

# Panel ponders a future Idaho

## Governor's task-force recommendations include higher beer taxes, teacher pay

**BOISE** Politically charged ideas like higher smoking penalties, leading to complex critical road projects and increased beer and wine taxes, were called for Monday by the governor's special citizen task force on government efficiency and effectiveness. The Blue Ribbon Task Force gave 51 recommendations in its final report to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. The panel gave 48 preliminary suggestions to Kempthorne

**Magic Valley members of the governor's blue ribbon task force**

- Eric Fennell, Jerome, car dealer
- Phil M. Coyle, Boise, CEO, S&W Foods president
- Duane Grant of Rupert, grain producer
- Debbie Hall of Twin Falls, home-maker and small business owner
- John Lee of Twin Falls, child advocacy center of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Former state Controller J.D. Williams, the other co-chairman, contended that some proposals remain legitimate even though they have been discarded by lawmakers and others in the past. "You have to have an advocate, somebody who steps out, is willing to use some political capital," Williams said. "This group was a great focus group on Idaho." Kempthorne was noncommittal on the latest recommendations, wanting time to evaluate them. But while agreeing that several

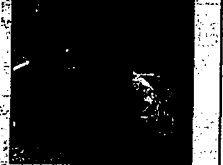
face serious political obstacles, he declined to write off any of them. So far 28 of the original 48 recommendations have been accepted. The governor said he may consult with task force members about changing attitudes or circumstances that might make more acceptable ideas like a unified higher education system, dramatically higher starting teacher salaries, reducing the two-thirds

task force, called the final report "a blueprint for the state of Idaho for years to come."

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Maillory Meservy runs the ball for the senior team during a powder puff football game in Jerome on Monday night. The game kicked off Homecoming Week festivities for Jerome High School. On Friday, there will be a parade starting at 1:45 p.m., and the Tigers will face off against the Minico Spartans at 7:30 p.m.

# New substance could smooth out life's bumps

**The Washington Post**  
With frost warnings popping up across the country, Americans are getting their seasonal reminder that when temperatures get low enough, liquids become solid. But what if there were a way to turn a liquid into a tough solid at ordinary temperatures with a mere zap of electricity — and then have that solid become liquid again, instantaneously, simply by shutting off the current? Now scientists say they have created such a fluid: one that responds to an electrical field by immediately turning as tough as hard plastic and which, just as quickly — within a few thousandths of a second — turns back into liquid when the power is turned off. The fluid breaks new ground in the race to develop futuristic phase-changing substances like

## Physicists create fluid that changes from solid to liquid — and back again

those often pictured in science fiction thrillers — such as the morphing fluidic material that proves such an advantage to the mercurial villain, T1000, in the movie "Terminator 2." In a few years, scientists said, substances such as this one — which has the fluidity of buttermilk but becomes thick as tofu in medium-strength electrical fields and hard as plastic in stronger ones — could find their way into a wide range of applications, including shock absorbers that adjust their stiffness from moment to moment.

"Most vibration dampers today are passive, like the springs on your car that absorb the bumps in the road," said study leader Ping Sheng, a physicist at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology. Those systems offer a fixed amount of resistance and so do not work well when bumps are anything but average, Sheng said. But imagine a car with sensors that detect every jiggle, large and small, and then instantly translate those movements into electrical signals that thicken or thin the fluid in a shock absorber. In fact, similar devices have recently begun to be commercialized in a few high-end automobiles. But advocates of Sheng's approach say his type of fluid has some advantages over the others, which are generally slower to

change from liquid to solid and which, at their best, get only as hard as rubber. With its extreme adaptability, experts said, the new fluid and others like it in the development phase could end up not only in vibration dampers but also in a new generation of locks, valves, clutches or other devices in which there is a need for materials with variable fluidity. In the coming decade, Sheng predicted, materials that change phase in response to electrical signals will revolutionize engineering because they will make it possible to open and close valves, engage and disengage clutches and perform many other kinds of mechanical actions as quickly as an electrical switch can be turned on or off — far faster than even the fastest mechanical or hydraulic systems can react.

# Candidates crisscross California on election eve

**Groping allegations dog Schwarzenegger**

**The Associated Press**  
**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Arnold Schwarzenegger tried to maintain his momentum amid sexual-misconduct allegations and Gov. Gray Davis made a last-minute plea to keep his job Monday as the candidates in California's recall election barmageddon this spans in the final hours of the historic campaign. Looming over all of the day's events were the allegations of the 16 women who have come forward over the past week to



California Republican gubernatorial candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger, left, kisses his wife, Maria Shriver, Monday in San Jose, Calif. At right, California Gov. Gray Davis kisses his wife, Sharon, after boarding the campaign plane Monday at the Burbank airport.



AP photos

## S.V. catches some of Arnold's spotlight

**By Pat Murphy**  
**Times-News correspondent**  
**KETCHUM** — Almost forgotten until the last minute is the Idaho angle to the California gubernatorial recall crisis. TV stations in California and at least two stations in Boise worked Monday putting together stories about candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger's non-California life — his vacations in the Sun Valley area. Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department said he fielded questions from California TV reporters ranging from

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# OPINION

## WOMEN'S RIGHTS

From a time when a woman's place was in the home, child care and education have become essential parts of a woman's life. Regina McKnight, who spent 20 years in prison for killing her husband, is a woman who has lived through the legal and constitutional rights of pregnant women and the fetus they carry.

State laws about fetal rights vary, and the Supreme Court has not conclusively spoken on the issue. The court allowed legalized abortion nationwide in the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling and has underscored the right to an abortion in later rulings.

Abortion rights groups general-

ly believe the actor's accusers. "It's frankly hard for me to believe that any of them are lying," Davis said.

At a campaign appearance in East Los Angeles, Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante said his internal polls show him closing on Schwarzenegger in the race to replace Davis if the governor is recalled Tuesday.

Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock, who has been pressured by GOP leaders to drop out of the race so he wouldn't split the vote with Schwarzenegger, said he was skeptical of the complaints, particularly because they came during the campaign's 11th hour. But he also indicated they were boosting his standing among voters.

Several thousand dollars in U.S. money was sent to suspected terror supporters during the operation as the FBI tried to track the flow of cash through terror organizations, the FBI said in a rare acknowledgment of an undercover sting that never resulted in prosecutions.

One of the FBI's key operatives, who has had a falling out with the bureau, provided an account of the operation at a friend's closed immigration court proceeding. AP obtained and reviewed the court documents.

## Report: FBI sent Hamas money

WASHINGTON (AP) - While President Clinton was trying to broker an elusive peace between Israelis and Palestinians, the FBI used secretly funneled money to suspected Hamas figures to see if the militant group would use it for terrorist attacks, according to interviews and court documents.

The counterterrorism operation in 1998 and 1999 was run out of the FBI's Phoenix office in cooperation with Israeli intelligence and was approved by Attorney General Janet Reno, FBI officials told The Associated Press.

These failures occurred despite security forces at the Los Alamos National Laboratory and other nuclear facilities knowing the dates of the drills months in advance, according to the story in next month's Vanity Fair.

Jason Franklin, a spokesman for the National Nuclear Security Administration, an arm of the Department of Energy that oversees nuclear-weapons security, said Monday that the department has increased security funding by more than 50 percent to protect against terrorist attacks.

## In switch, U.S. forces reinstate Iraqi police chief

BEIJ, Iraq - U.S. troops reversed course Monday to quell rioting in this key oil refining city, reinstating an elected police chief they ousted just five months ago despite deep support among tribal leaders in the region.

Once back on the job, Hamid al-Qaisi moved swiftly to restore peace, meeting with Beji's tribal police headquarters to discuss their demands, according to policemen who attended the meeting. His reinstatement came after 4th Infantry Division soldiers inside the city's fortified police headquarters withstood a 75-minute barrage of mortar rounds, rocket-propelled grenades and light arms fire a day earlier.

Most of the Beji police force had fled the city in the violence that began just five months ago. Saddam demonstrators on Saturday that apparently was hijacked by well-armed remnants of the ousted dictator's Fedayeen Saddam militia.

## White House establishes Iraq oversight task force

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## Senator confirms \$600M more for weapons hunt

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A key U.S. senator confirmed on Monday that the classified section of the proposed U.S. budget for Iraq calls for spending some \$600 million to continue the so-called fruitless search for banned weapons.

Sen. Mitch McConnell said he would vote for it.

The Kentucky Republican was leading a five-senator delegation on a two-day visit here to learn more about what the \$20.3 billion requested by the Bush administration would do to help rebuild postwar Iraq. For one thing, he said, the aid should be given as a grant, not as a loan burdening future Iraqi governments, as proposed by some in his party.

The \$20.3 billion requested for Iraqi reconstruction, including such items as \$5.7 billion for

## Each weapons lab remains unsecured

WASHINGTON - Each of the three weapons laboratories in Iraq remains unsecured, a U.S. State Department spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said that the three labs, which were awarded for wireless phone networks that are expected to be operating within weeks in a country bypassed by the global revolution.

The labs were awarded to three Middle Eastern companies that have investors in Iraq and elsewhere in the region. Each winning bidder is putting up a refundable \$30 million bond for the license, which is to last two years. Collectively they will also pay \$9 million to fund a wireless regulatory agency.

"This is an important day for Iraq," said U.S. Communications Minister Haider Jwaid al-Aubaidi. "Iraq badly needs the mobile system to enhance the security of the country."

The mobile system will especially help in Baghdad, where 12 land-line telephone exchanges were knocked out during the U.S.-led invasion last spring. Nationwide, one in four phone lines remains out of service. Before the war, Iraq had just three phone lines for every 100 people.

## Turkey Cabinet moves to contribute troops to Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey - Turkey's Cabinet agreed Monday to send troops to Iraq to help stabilize the country - a decision that could relieve U.S. operations in Iraq and help Turkey mend frayed relations with the United States.

But Parliament must first approve, and many lawmakers oppose deployment. If they approve deployment in a vote expected this week, Turkey would become the first predominantly Muslim nation to contribute troops to Iraq.

There was no information on how many soldiers the government would send, but government officials say the United States requested about 10,000.

The United States has been seeking soldiers from Turkey as well as India, Pakistan and South Korea to bolster 130,000 U.S. troops in Iraq. Secretary of State Colin Powell says he has given up hope of getting Indian soldiers to help coalition forces secure Iraq, but Pakistan has said it would send troops only under a U.N. mandate.

## Survey: Finances concern middle-income Americans

WASHINGTON - Half of middle-income Americans are worried about their finances despite having built up wealth during the economic boom that ended in 2001, new research shows.

Fifty percent of adult Americans with annual incomes between \$25,000 and \$75,000 said in a July survey that they were worried about their financial condition, most saying they were within that group was very worried. The survey, released Monday, was commissioned by the Consumer Federation of America and Fidelity Financial Corp., a credit card issuer.

Some 69 percent of people surveyed with incomes under \$25,000 said they were worried about their finances, while one-third of those earning over \$75,000 said they were worried.

People who are anxious about their finances are likely to believe they have too little income or savings, and as unemployment has risen they also may be more concerned about losing their jobs, the survey found.

## Fire kills five children left home alone; women held

YAZOO CITY, Miss. - A fire roared through a single-story house early Monday, killing five of six young children who were left home alone while their mothers were out at a nightclub, authorities said. The two mothers were charged with manslaughter.

The children ranged in age from 1.5 to 10. County Coroner Ricky Shivers said a 9-year-old boy was rescued after trying to punch out a window to escape the flames.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Police Chief Mike Wallace said Clara Bell and Eugenia Bell were each charged with five counts of negligent manslaughter and one count of felony child neglect.

Wallace said "all indications are that the two were at a local nightclub."

- compiled from wire reports

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say Schwarzenegger groped them and sometimes made crude comments during encounters dating from 1970 to 2000. Schwarzenegger has acknowledged that he "behaved badly sometimes" but has denounced some of the accusations as dirty politics.

Schwarzenegger ignored the allegations during a campaign appearance in San Jose, where he was introduced by his wife of 17 years, Maria Shriver, who called the actor an "example of a great public servant" and greeted him with a kiss.

As the "Terminator" star took the stage flanked by dozens of beaming women supporters, Schwarzenegger, smiling broadly, said "To all the incredible women, thank you."

The Republican then launched into a 10-minute speech accusing Davis of being among the politicians who only know how to "spend, spend, spend" and "tax, tax, tax."

At an event in San Francisco, Davis was greeted by some 2,500 firefighters, mostly clad in navy blue "No Recall" T-shirts, who marched in opposition to the recall. "If you give me the chance to finish my term, I will do it with all the passion, all the humanity I can muster because my goal is to make your life better," Davis said.

Schwarzenegger later addressed the misconduct accusations briefly during a phone interview with conservative talk show host Sean Hannity when he complained that his opponents were "throwing everything at me plus the kitchen sink." He also accused Davis of sending "surrogate women" out onto the campaign trail to find other women who would lodge complaints against him.

Davis, who has repeatedly denied being involved in the allegations, said Schwarzenegger had only himself to blame, adding he

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# Afghan leader returns to confront political revolt

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Hamid Karzai, the interim Afghan leader who announced his candidacy for president Wednesday during a high-profile speaking tour of the United States and Britain, has returned home to confront an open political revolt by powerful rivals in his fragile coalition government.

Leaders of the Northern Alliance, the predominantly ethnic Tajik Islamic militia movement that includes the defense minister and a half-dozen regional militia bosses, held an unusual meeting here last week during Karzai's absence. Over the past three days, several spokesmen said the group has decided not to support Karzai's run for the presidency and to field its own candidate instead.

The threatened internal defection from Karzai comes at a critical time for Afghanistan's troubled transition to democracy, already a source of concern to the Bush administration, which strongly backs Karzai.

"There was discussion of cutting

political ties with Karzai, finding another candidate and creating a new political party," Rafiq Mansoor, publisher of a weekly magazine that represents Northern Alliance views, said of last week's meeting. "It is too early to say the results, but what is clear is that from now on, Karzai will be isolated."

Sidiq Chakar, a spokesman for former president Burhanuddin Rabbani, said the group would nominate Rabbani, an elderly Islamic scholar and ethnic Tajik who headed the Northern Alliance government of the early 1990s. But other sources said the movement was seeking an alternative candidate from Karzai's Pashtun ethnic group, the country's largest.

Afghanistan's turn toward democracy began when the United Nations established a transitional postwar government in December 2001. The U.N. plan, which placed key former militia leaders in prominent posts, laid out a two-year process leading to presidential and parliamentary elections in 2004.

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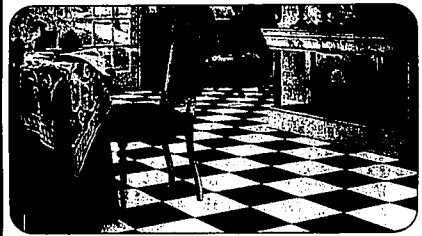
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**Man dies in Sunday automobile accident**

**TWIN FALLS** - A 36-year-old man was killed in a one-vehicle accident Sunday, the sheriff's office said. Police said the driver, who had been in a factory in the crash, was driving east on 200 South, two miles south of Burley. The accident occurred near the road's intersection with 400 West, which is four miles west of Burley, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said. It was reported at 12:13 p.m.

According to the sheriff's office report, Santana was not wearing a seat belt. The report states that Santana did not have a driver's license, according to the report.

Fluorencia Arroyo, 17, of Burley was a passenger in the automobile. Arroyo told police that Santana was talking on a cellular phone while driving and Santana became "very upset."

The sport utility vehicle then drifted off the right side of the road, the report states. About 100 yards down the road, Santana drove the auto back onto the county road, but overcorrected and wrecked.

Arroyo was wearing a seat belt, the report states.

Santana did not have a driver's license, according to the report.

**Manufacturer increases foam material production**

**JEROME** - Northwest Design Molders Inc. has applied for an updated air quality permit to handle an expansion in foam products production.

Northwest Design is a custom molder creating products from expanded polystyrene. One of the company's more unique items is a polystyrene box used to keep fish cool.

The company has more than doubled its production rate. The amount of volatile organic compounds emitted from the plant will nearly double from 38 pounds an hour to 71 pounds an hour, according to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Pentane emissions at these levels are not considered toxic or hazardous, said Bill Rogers, with the DEQ Air Quality Division in Boise. State air quality screenings and control limits do not come into play until pentane emissions reach 118 pounds an hour, he said.

Public comment will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 27. Submit comments, requests or questions to Joan Lechtenberg, Air Quality Division, State DEQ Office, 1410 N. Hilltop, Boise, 83706; 208-373-0234; or jlechten@deq.state.id.us.

**Canyon View offers depression screenings**

**TWIN FALLS** - Free, confidential depression screenings are being offered from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 226 Shipup Ave. W.

Depression screenings will also be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at St. Luke's Center for Community Health at 303 S. Main St. in Halley.

The screenings can help participants learn more about depression and other related mental health issues such as bipolar, generalized anxiety disorder and post-traumatic stress disorders. Walk-ins are welcome.

Every year, more than 19 million American adults suffer from clinical depression, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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**Task force members defend suggestions**

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Paulus and Cope said, was the state's tax structure. The panel supported a temporary increase in the state's sales tax - the Legislature raised it from 5 to 6 percent this year - and supports lawmakers' prudence in possibly removing some sales tax exemptions.

"Having studied all the tax structures and all the issues for five months, I feel we could probably operate on a 3.5 to 4 percent sales tax in this state if we would broaden the base," Paulus said. "Doing away with some exemptions would be beneficial, particularly to communities bordered by states with no sales tax."

"In our view, the sales tax increase was to go in place only to get the state through a very difficult period," Cope said. "The idea would be to fall back to the original tax base, unless sales tax exemptions. The idea was not necessarily to impose a tax increase, but perhaps to broaden the base - so you don't impose a burden on any specific sector in the economy and bring the percent down."

Comments by Hall, however, signaled how any proposal to

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er Duane Grant of Rupert, home-maker and small business owner Debbie Hall of Twin Falls, and John Kee of Twin Falls, chief executive officer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Grant and Kee couldn't be reached for comment Monday afternoon.

Among the most important issues addressed by the task

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force, Paulus and Cope said, was the state's tax structure. The panel supported a temporary increase in the state's sales tax - the Legislature raised it from 5 to 6 percent this year - and supports lawmakers' prudence in possibly removing some sales tax exemptions.

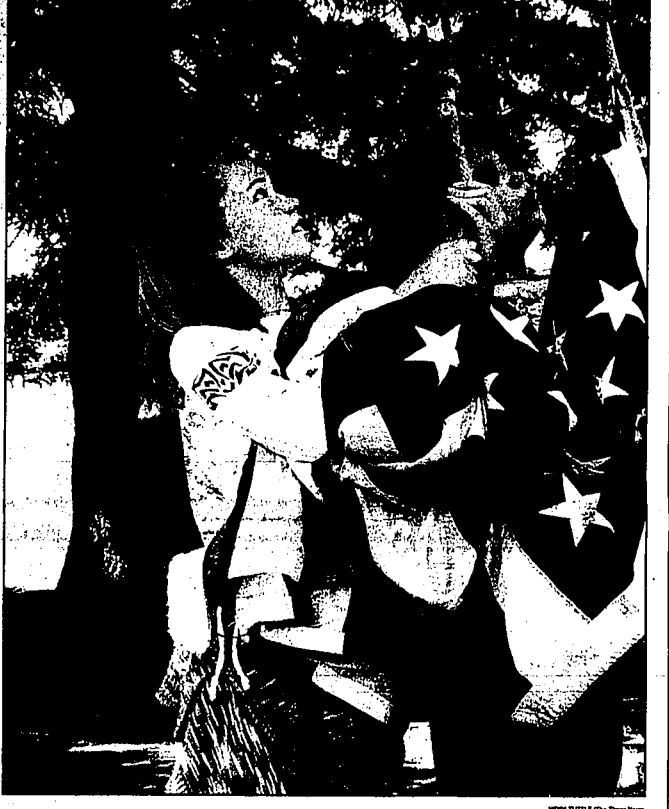
"Having studied all the tax structures and all the issues for five months, I feel we could probably operate on a 3.5 to 4 percent sales tax in this state if we would broaden the base," Paulus said. "Doing away with some exemptions would be beneficial, particularly to communities bordered by states with no sales tax."

"In our view, the sales tax increase was to go in place only to get the state through a very difficult period," Cope said. "The idea would be to fall back to the original tax base, unless sales tax exemptions. The idea was not necessarily to impose a tax increase, but perhaps to broaden the base - so you don't impose a burden on any specific sector in the economy and bring the percent down."

Comments by Hall, however, signaled how any proposal to

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**RAISE IT HIGH**



A recent tree-trimming effort in Albion makes it easier for students to fly the flag at the school. Samantha Galley and Jessica Fring hang the U.S. flag at the school Monday morning. The two girls are in fifth grade.

**Twin Falls suspends garbage rate increase**

By Julie Pence  
 Times News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A change in the fee structure that the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District recently adopted prompted the City Council Monday to back off a 29-cent-per-month increase to residents for garbage disposal.

Last week the City Council approved upping the amount residents pay to have their garbage hauled to a nearby transfer station from \$5.85 to \$6.17 per month. But on Monday, City Finance Director Gary Evans advised the council to suspend the increase because the solid waste district board decided to increase the rates for those taking garbage directly to the Milner Butte Landfill, where trash from the county's transfer stations is eventually taken.

All residences and individuals in Twin Falls and Blaine counties that haul their garbage directly to Milner Butte Landfill will pay higher fees beginning next week. Management at the solid waste district says a new fee structure is necessary because of a potential \$230,000 loss in revenue from companies bypassing the transfer stations.

Evans said the change in how the solid waste district assesses fees for dumping will assure that

all people in Twin Falls County bear the burden for maintaining the solid waste district.

"So at this point in time, we won't need the 29-cent increase," Evans said.

FSI Waste Systems Inc. has a contract with the city of Twin Falls for residential refuse pickup. It requires the company to take that waste to the Twin Falls transfer station. Other garbage the company collects, however, can go straight to Milner Butte.

Also Monday, the council approved a request from the Twin Falls Police Department to go out of the area to solicit bids for used police cars. Officer Chad Wingington told the council the police department has budgeted \$57,000 for a couple of year-old vehicles that have only 28,000 miles.

The cars are from the Salt Lake City area and are already outfitted with the latest police equipment.

Councilman Chris Talkington asked about the maintenance records of the cars. Wingington assured the council that each of the cars has been driven by only one police officer, and as a result, there is a high degree of accountability.

In addition, the cars have been Please see COUNCIL, Page A7

**Jerome looks at irrigation changes**

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
 Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Next spring property owners in the city likely irrigate their lawns on a schedule and might be fined up to \$300 apiece if they take their neighbors' scheduled irrigation water.

In an effort to conserve irrigation water and achieve its equitable distribution, the City Council is revising its irrigation ordinance.

The proposed ordinance provides for the city administrator, in consultation with employees of the irrigation department, to design an irrigation schedule for each irrigation season. The schedule will set aside a specific time and date when each property owner within the irrigation system will be allowed to water his property using the water delivered through the city's irrigation system. The schedules will be delivered to property owners at the start of the irrigation season.

The ordinance further provides for penalties for use of irrigation water at any time not scheduled. Violations of the irrigation schedule would be considered misdemeanors punishable by a fine not to exceed \$300 per occurrence.

As it stands now, people living on the north side of streets running east and west irrigate on even-numbered days; for those on the south side of streets, it's odd-numbered days. People who live on the east side of streets running

**Where and when to get your flu shots**

Here is the schedule for South Central District Health flu shot clinics. People are reminded to wear short-sleeved clothing so they do not have to roll up their sleeves to receive injections.

City	Time/date	Place	Contact
Albion	10 a.m.-noon, Oct. 22	Albion Senior Center	678-8221
Burley	8:30-11:30 a.m. & 1-4 p.m., Oct. 15-16 p.m., Oct. 18-9-11 a.m., Oct. 20-24 p.m., Oct. 22-9-11:30 a.m., Oct. 23-9-11:30 a.m., Oct. 23-9 a.m.-noon, Oct. 29	All Burley clinics will be held at the District Health office 2313 Parke Ave., Unit 4	678-8221
Carey	9 a.m.-noon, Oct. 29	Carey School	788-4335
Eden	11 a.m.-2 p.m., Oct. 20	Santher Lane Panther Lions Center	324-8838
Fairfield	9 a.m.-noon, Oct. 21	Camas County Senior Center	934-4477
Gooding	8:30-11:30 a.m., Oct. 14-8:30-11:30 a.m., Oct. 28	District Health office 145 Seventh Ave. E. Senior Citizens Center 308 Senior Ave.	934-4477
Halley	Noon-6 p.m., Oct. 14-9 a.m.-6 p.m., Oct. 21-9 a.m.-3 p.m., Oct. 24-9 a.m.-noon, Oct. 28-8:30-11 a.m., Oct. 18-Call for appointment: 8:30-11 a.m., Oct. 23-8:30 a.m.-noon, Oct. 24-8:30-11 a.m., Oct. 30	All Halley clinics will be held at the District Health office 513 N. Main	788-4335
Jerome	Noon-6 p.m., Oct. 28-8:30-11 a.m., Oct. 18-Call for appointment: 8:30-11 a.m., Oct. 23-8:30 a.m.-noon, Oct. 24-8:30-11 a.m., Oct. 30	All Jerome clinics will be held at the District Health office 951 E. Ave. H. District Health office 951 E. Ave. H. Senior Citizens Center 210 First Ave. E. District Health office 951 E. Ave. H.	324-8838 324-8838 324-8838
Kootenai	9 a.m.-noon, Oct. 30	Raft River Electric	678-8221
Opayka	9-11:30 a.m., Oct. 24	Gibley Senior Center	678-8221
Richtfield	9:30 a.m.-noon, Oct. 27	Richtfield Senior Center 130 S. Main St.	324-8838
Rupert	8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m., Oct. 14-9 a.m. & 1-4 p.m., Oct. 15-8:30 a.m.-noon, Oct. 20-9-11 a.m., Oct. 22-2-4 p.m., Oct. 27-8:30 a.m.-noon, Oct. 28-9-11 a.m., Oct. 29-8:30 a.m.-noon, Oct. 17-8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-3:30 p.m., Oct. 24-8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-3:30 p.m., Oct. 31	All Rupert clinics will be held at the District Health office 1218 Ninth St., Suite 15	436-7185
Shoshone	8:30 a.m.-noon, Oct. 17	Golden Years Senior Center 218 North Rail St. W.	324-8838
Twin Falls	8:30 a.m.-noon, Oct. 14-8:30 a.m.-noon, Oct. 17-8:30 a.m.-noon, Oct. 21-8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-3:30 p.m., Oct. 24-8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-3:30 p.m., Oct. 31	All Twin Falls clinics will be held at the District Health office 1020 Washington St. N. Call for appointment at any clinic	734-5900
Wendell	9-11 a.m., Oct. 22	Wendell Housing Association 105 W. Ave. A	934-4477

The peak influenza season in south-central Idaho is late December through early March. Adults develop antibody protection against influenza infection about seven days after vaccination, the health district says.

**Meeting tonight**

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

north and south irrigate on even-numbered days, while those living on the west side irrigate on odd-numbered days.

The current fine for violating the irrigation ordinance can be up to \$50. City officials have determined that the odd and even irrigating schedule is obsolete and should be abandoned.

Other City Council business tonight includes:

- Minority panel - The council will consider a resolution appointing Lupe Cisneros as chairman and Carl Guzman, Daniel Kennedy, Tom Kuntz, Dennis Maughan, Eldia Ferez Rodriguez, Travis Rothwell and Jose Luis Trevino as members of the mayor's committee on minority relations, with terms to expire in October 2004.
- The committee on minority relations was created in 2001 by Mayor Dennis Moore to create better intercultural understanding and acceptance among the diverse cultures in the city. The committee meets on the third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in City Council chambers.
- Impoundment deal - The council will consider a joint use agreement between the city and

county of Jerome for the impoundment of vehicles to be used as evidence.

The purpose of the agreement is to allow the city police department to use the county's impound yard located at the airport east of the city. The city does not have an impound yard of its own.

There will be no cost to the city to use the county impound yard. The written agreement is required for liability purposes.

Crime seminar - Sgt. Dan Chatterton is requesting permission to attend a seminar of the VidocQ Society in Philadelphia on Oct. 16. The VidocQ Society is an organization of current and retired forensic professionals who donate their time and talents to solving cold unsolved cases. Chatterton was invited by VidocQ to present facts on the Wilma Mobley homicide. Mobley was murdered and mutilated in her home in Jerome in the mid-1990s. The case remains unsolved.

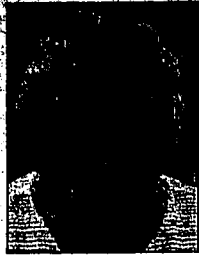
VidocQ will cover Chatterton's air fare and hotel bill to the seminar. Chatterton's only expense will be his meals and taxi fare to the hotel from the airport, estimated at \$170.

Training - City building inspector Dave Ritchey has requested training at a five-day seminar and certification exam at the International Residential Seminar and Certification Class to be held in Boise Dec. 1-5 at a cost of \$495.

For obituary news and information, call 736-3276 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. For advertising information, call 736-3276. To view or submit obituary notices, or to place a message in an individual case, contact us at 736-3276.

Eula McConnell - Gooding

Eula McConnell, 80, a resident of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as the result of a recent auto accident. Eula was born on July 4, 1923, in King Hill, Idaho, the daughter of Edward and Pearl Kramer Miller. She was raised in the King Hill, Bliss area, and graduated from Bliss High School. It was on July 29, 1942, that she married Alvin E. McConnell in Jerome, Idaho. They were later divorced.



Eula learned to cook from her new mother-in-law, Mertie, and her cooking nourished her family for years to come. She was a master of delicious meals which we will miss. She was an ardent Utah Jazz fan and especially loved John Stockton. She watched every game all the way through play-offs and championship rounds. Her love of basketball came from her high school years as a Bliss Bear playing girls basketball. By all accounts she was a very kind player. She worked on the farm as hard

going, only making many trips along the way. She especially loved her grandchildren and great grandchildren. We will always remember trips to Hells Canyon, Utah Jazz games and her 80th birthday on July 4. She was an expert card player especially at pinocchio and gin.

Survivors include her daughter, June (Kerry) Ute of Gooding; sister, Vivian Dow of Modesto, Calif.; ten grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly.

She was preceded in death by her companion, Gene Jones; two sons, Rex and Bruce McConnell; and a daughter, Pam Braun.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Burial services will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Irene Koon - Twin Falls

Irene Koon, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003, at her home of a lingering illness. Irene was born Dec. 22, 1922, in Sheldon, Neb., the daughter of Martin and Barbara Stutzman. On Aug. 31, 1945, she married Joseph Koon in Ellettsville, Ind. Irene enjoyed working in her flower garden. She attended the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls for 26 years. Irene took many enjoyable trips to Texas to visit her sister and family. She loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her son, Joe Koon (Epper), 2000 W. 1st Ave., Twin Falls; grandchildren, Tom Koon, Barbara Anderson, Sylvia Koon, Epper, Jennifer Koon, and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Joe Koon; one brother, Carl Stutzman; and one sister, Sylvia Koon. The graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park.

Anthony W. 'Tony' Junier - Garden City

Anthony W. "Tony" Junier, 67, of Garden City, and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003, at the Boise Veterans Memorial Hospital. He was born in Salem, Mass., on Jan. 23, 1936, to Arthur C. and Alice S. Junier. Tony enjoyed taking long walks and talking to everyone he met. He loved going to auctions, yard sales, and flea markets to find and sell old treasures. He liked the outdoors, camping, fishing, listening to music, traveling, and telling stories. He loved driving with friends and spending time with his family. He liked to cook and loved to eat. Tony served in the U.S. Marine Corp and the California Army National Guard.



He is survived by his sons, Ronald Junier, Anthony E. Junier, Thomas A. Junier, Troy H. Junier and Anthony L. (Tony) Junier; grandchildren, Thomas (T.J.),



Matthew, Tre, Tyler, Destree, Jade and Kalum; brother, Henry (Hank) Junier; and sister, Alice Baum. He was preceded in death by his parents; older brother, Arthur Junier; and children, Douglas and



Catherine Adell Pickett - Gooding

Catherine Adell Pickett, 71, a resident of Gooding, died Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

Catherine was born on May 13, 1932, in Eldon, Mo., the daughter of Cecil and Nadine Vernon. She was raised and educated in St. Louis, Mo. Catherine married Jim Ferry in 1950, the couple had two sons.

Catherine moved to Idaho in 1967 and she married Paul Pickett. Together they operated the Oxbox Cafe for many years. Catherine moved to Gooding in 1993 and is survived by her long time companion, Jim Pogue. Catherine was close to Jim's children, and also spent their summer months in Gooding. Catherine was active in many clubs and civic organizations in the community.

Catherine is survived by two sons, Kim (Rita) Ferry of Earhart, Iowa, and Rob (Terrie) Ferry of Meridian, Idaho; her step-mother, Edith Vernon; one brother, Al (Kimberly) Vernon of Spokane, Wash.; one sister, Audrey (Fernando) De Vargas of Bradford, Ill.; three grandchildren, Chulan (Dave) Martes, Jon Ferry and Jennifer Ferry; and four great-grandchildren, Hailey, Alleyna, Madeline and Joshua Martes. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Paul Pickett.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Private family graveside services will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding. Memorial contributions may be made in Catherine's name to the Make A Wish Foundation.

Jimmy Howard Christopherson - Hazelton

Jimmy Howard Christopherson, 79, of Hazelton, died on Oct. 5, 2003. Jimmy was born Oct. 9, 1923, in Hazelton, the son of Murdoth Hans and Isabel Chadwick Christopherson, who preceded him in death. He was raised and educated in Hazelton. He attended the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, in Pocatello. He was a member of the Army Air Corps during World War II, serving in England.



He married Dorothy West on Oct. 30, 1944, and their marriage was later solemnized in the LDS temple. Jimmy worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Hazelton for most of his career, serving as both postmaster and rural route carrier. He retired in 1981. Jimmy and Dorothy raised five children. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy; his grandson, Dylan; and his brother, Wally. After Dorothy's death, Jimmy married Maxine Downs of Hazelton in 1991. Jimmy is survived by Maxine; daughters, Gerri of Salt Lake City, Jan (Larry) of Boise, Shanna (Ron) of Bellevue, Scott (Mary) of Hazelton and Gary (Tonya) of South Weber. He has 12 grandchil-



dren and three great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, LaVinna of Mountain Home; his brothers, Deo (Mina) of Alta Luna, Calif., Orvil (Rhoda) of Pocatello, Gale (Jackie) of Payson, Utah, and Dale of Parump, Nev. He is also survived by stepsons, Dude (Lynna) of Las Vegas; Jerry (Diane) of Logan and Tim (Jan) of Vancouver; and their children and grandchildren.

A farewell celebration of his life will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at the Hazelton LDS Church. Friends and family will be received from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls and an hour before the service in Hazelton. The graveside service will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. For those who desire, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 270 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705, First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or National Parkinson's Foundation, 1501 N.W. Ninth Ave., Miami, FL 33136.

William Boyce Gooding - Boise

Born - Aug. 2, 1919, in Osawatimie, Kan., to Neil and Violet Gooding of Gooding, Idaho. He was the third of three children in the family. Boyce was a typical kid of his time - just another boy in overalls as seen in the photos from the 20s. He quit school in the seventh grade and went to work on one of the Gooding family ranches, making a man's wage of a dollar a day.



When he was 18 years old, his father was killed in a car accident. Boyce lied about his age and started his career as a hardrock miner. He worked wherever he could find a job - Halley, Triumph, Atlanta, Rodey Bar - even turning a hitch in the CC's of Idaho at Alexander Flats. In the late 1930s, he was part of the Idaho National Guard Mounted Horse Cavalry. On the advice of local Japanese businessmen, Boyce changed his plans of joining the Army and instead took a job for Morrison-Knutson working on Wake Island, a move that would change his life forever. While on Wake Island, World War II began, with the

island being hit following the attack on Pearl Harbor. Boyce and the other civilian MK workers helped move gun emplacements to fight off the Japanese attacks. Though he was wounded during one of the battles, he managed to survive 44 months as a prisoner of war at a Japanese camp near Shanghai, China.

Following his release, he returned home to Gooding on Oct. 9, 1945. One year to the day later, Boyce married Edith Mae Martin of Bellevue, Idaho. They had two children, Dean and Martin. The family moved around a lot, as Boyce followed one mining job after another, settling finally in Boise in 1957, where he spent his remaining working years employed by the Boise School District. Following his retirement, he cared for his wife, whose health was poor, until his own health deteriorated to the point where they both required assistance. Boyce passed away peacefully at Boise Life Care on Sunday, Oct. 5.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Franklin; and sister, Isabel. He is survived by his beloved wife, Edith; sons, Dean (Judge) of Gooding and Martin (Sandy) of Middleton; grandchildren, Karrie, Herman, Jesse and Jeffrey; and great-grandchildren, Serenity, Faithly and Tyler. A memorial service was held Wednesday at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise and another is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Gooding Hotel. Bed and Breakfast in Gooding.

Death notices, services, and another obituary can be found on A7.



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**Monday's Puzzle Solvers**

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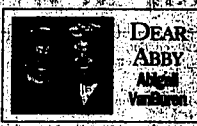
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## Planned escape route ensures family safety

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you imagine walking to the sound of your smoke alarm in the middle of the night? Would you know what to do? Half of all home fires occur between 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. — when most people are sound asleep.

This year the National Fire Protection Association, the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 80 years, has teamed with Pella Windows and Doors and the Home Safety Council to promote fire safety education and preparedness during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, 2003. Our theme: "When Fire Strikes, get out! Stay out!" Our campaign drives home the message that when a smoke alarm goes off, you should leave right away using one of your two preplanned escape routes — and not go back inside for any reason.

Abby, please let parents know that as part of their escape plan, they must make sure that smoke alarms wake everyone in the home, especially children. If family members do not wake to the sound of the alarm, consider installing interconnected smoke alarms in all the bedrooms. When



**DEAR ABBY:** When you hear a smoke alarm sounds, they all sound. Or assign an adult to take the sound sleepers and assist them in escaping. Thank you for sharing this important information with your readers.

— JAMES M. SHANNON, PRESIDENT, NFPA

**DEAR READERS:** Since this is Fire Prevention Week, I can think of no better time for all of us to ensure that there are working batteries in our smoke alarms. If you haven't already done so, now is also the time to craft a fire escape plan so that if your fire alarm does sound, you and your loved ones will all get out without being injured. Plan not one, but two avenues of escape in case one is blocked. Also, an escape plan is no good unless everyone is familiar with it — so practice, practice, practice.

## Bread isn't the oldest food

No, bread isn't the oldest food, but it's the oldest made by people. You go through this doorway backwards as often as forwards. What doorway is it? Put this query to 20 people and 10 won't remember the car's.

"To have a boy, a wife should hold a coin in her mouth at the time of conception." Such was the belief of numerous early Americans. One insightful historian says the useful notion permitted many an impoverished colonial wife to accumulate coins.

If those free-flowing wells hadn't first been drilled in that French region called Artois, they wouldn't now be known as "artesian."

The New Testament says Roman soldiers offered Jesus still in vinegar at the crucifixion. What was "gall"?

A. Milky latex of the opium poppy. Growers thereabouts had produced it for centuries. To induce sleep and insensibility.

Q. Why is the "staring" called that?  
A. Close up, you can see little "stars" in its otherwise dark plumage.

Just because it's called an igloo doesn't mean it's made of ice. A man, who insists women's libbers have overdone it, writes: "If they have to blame somebody, let them blame Lord Luck."

"Asphodel" was the lovely flower of mythology's Elysian Fields, home of the blessed after death. That flower's name translates "daffodil."

Q. What's a "Panamax" ship?  
A. The widest beamed sort of vessel that can get through the Panama Canal.

The Scandinavian of old put the fireplace in the corner of the main room. Traditional Englishers put it in the middle of the room's rear wall.

Q. What are those three rides for saving money at the supermarket?  
A. The can get through the Panama Canal.

## APPLIANCES - FURNITURE

Westinghouse 40" electric stove with double oven, timer, copper colored - built-in 17" color TV - Douglas dining table with 4 roll around chairs (chairs need recovered) - Queen hide a bed couch - matching hide a bed couch and chair - Sharp microwave - 1940's 3 piece bedroom suite with double bedstead, night stand, his and hers dresser - Ironite ironer - Salton electric hot tray - Westinghouse electric grille - 2 drawer file cabinet - end tables - two 6 shelf book cases - footstools - what not shelf - Queen size velvet head board with matching bed spread - 2 rollaway beds (double and single) - occasional, recliner, rocker and easy chairs - floral love seat - several small electrical appliances.

**SPORTING**  
Electric treadmill - exercise bike - PowerMate 2500 portable gas generator - 3 burner propane stove - 1 each, Coleman 2 and 3 burner stoves - fishing tackle including deep sea poles and reels - worm rods - 1 set each, lady's and men's golf clubs - golf pull cart - assorted camping equipment - 2 saddle pads - padded 2 place portable bar with 2 bar stools - folding picnic table - 2 stuffed plexicans - 3 chest coolers.

**LAWN - GARDEN**  
Rototiller, gas snow blower - small Sunbeam gas lawn - yard cart - garden plant starter - 4 wooden reinder and other yard ornaments - 2 garbage cans - Redwood round picnic table and 4 benches - 4 piece redwood patio lounge set - Berkeley Ditch 1 hp lawn pump - LawnMate hedge trimmer - hose roller - rubber tired wheelbarrow - garden hose - 225ft plastic 6" irrigation flexible hose - shovels, hoes, rakes, axes, pick - soaker hose - lawn chair - 4 child's lawn chairs.

**COLLECTIBLES - ANTIQUES**  
Western 10 gal stone crock - Red Wing 5 gal stone crock - Red Wing 2 gal stone crock - kerosene lantern - kraut kutter - purple fruit jars - old bottles - berry set - Knowles cookie jar - old cake plate - large harvest carnival picture - milk glass pieces - assorted art glass - old 1914 doctor book - 3 Practical School Doctor books (copy write 1904) - 1894 autograph book - Idaho history books - old silverware - old green stemware - fruit plates - macramé - cleaning items - assorted handbags - candle lantern - two 1 man wood saw - 4 old meat saws - 2 old cow hide gun scabbards - scythe - Ideal Hot Water Supply cast iron wood or coal heater - 1921 Eva Martin oil painting - 2 wall light lamps - two 50 yr old Avon figurines.

**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**  
Large wall mirror - pictures - albums - pots and pans - sweepers and vacuums - assorted fruit jars - 2 sets of fire place tools - log holder - pancake griddle - bushel baskets - wall bar barrel cupboard - 8 table lamps and player - christmas decorations and lights - new birth interior door - travel coffee pot - under the counter clock radio - travel bar - Halloween rocking wheel - canister set - tupperware - set of 8 green stemware - fruit plates - macramé - cleaning items - assorted handbags and table lamps - lots of single and double bedding - double bed footboard mattress - sewing items - apothecary jars - Samsonite luggage - wall clock.

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## Your next date may be waiting at grocery store, Leo

**IF OCTOBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are a dreamer who loves mystery. You are a practical interest in science, with a leaning to metaphysics and new physics. You're dedicated to your career, but sometimes your vanity makes it difficult to differentiate between friend and foe. This year you're forced to make changes, clearing the deck of anything that is not working. Exercise daily through yoga or walking; there are bad aspects for alcohol or drugs.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** An excellent day for networking as you give off an aura of mystery. People are interested and want to be in your company. A relationship could turn serious.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** You could be receiving praise and accolades for your work today. Children will be heard. Virgo may play a role. You feel good, and your health should be in order.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The sun shines bright in your love chart; all's well at home and work. You gain new authority. There's unexpected news from an admirer. You could be prize winner. It's your kind of day.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Get commitments in writing as deception is on the loose. Make sure no one forges your signature. Name your terms and where you stand. Find out how you stand with a love.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A good time for sorting out family situations. Psychically, you sense what's not on your mind, but talking to someone while shopping rings some bells and could lead to a date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your creative vein is at work on a

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wordwhile project - writing or handcrafts. You could be meeting someone who has the same goals as you. A friend entices you to spend money on trinkets.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You're making bright plans for the future. You may be swept off your feet by your own idealism. Keep a cool mind. Make hay while Fortuna smiles.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A neighbor or someone close by working in the medical field or a hospital could be seeking you out. Family may reveal some intriguing news. Pisces has an eye on you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If single, love needs rekindling. You're in search of the perfect mate - someone who blends sincerity and sexuality - to make the rest of your life special. With Jupiter in your success chart, you're busy writing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You treasure the qualities of reliability and respect that, when added to a love relationship, have passion in full swing. You're motivated, and success will come.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your charm can win over the hardest opponents at present. Use your power with thought. There could be a financial windfall. You go on a spending spree.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** The moon invites you to start something new. Partners and friends could be delighted. A practical, caring and serious approach there can be a financial windfall with affection, which comes as a surprise to you.

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Clover Trinity hosts annual Oktoberfest

Clover Trinity Lutheran School students show some of the items that will be auctioned at the annual Oktoberfest Friday. From left, are Cody McKnight, Matthew DeKruy, Morgan Kastor and Makayla Cobb.

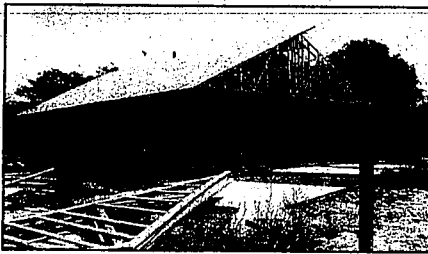


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There will be a baked goods sale, plant sale and silent auction. Entertainment will be provided by the Alpine Spielers German Band. Activities for the youngsters include clown ministries, face painting, jumping, etc. Don't Miss! Train and Cross Country Ministry's climbing wall.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Michaela Jay Brown, daughter of Jennifer Sue Thompson of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003.
Hayley Renee Howard, daughter of Katherine Rae Johnson of Gooding, was born Sunday, Sept. 14, 2003.
Juliana Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Leonora Rivera of Wendell, was born Sunday, Sept. 14, 2003.
Iris Adriana Velasco, daughter of Patricia and Sergio Velasco of Kimberly, was born Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003.
Greeta Rodriguez Cuevas, daughter of Yaneth and Gregorio Rodriguez of Buhl, was born Monday, Sept. 29, 2003.
Zachary William Christensen, son of Angie Lynn and David V. Christensen of Jerome, was born Monday, Sept. 29, 2003.
Ashlyn Nicole Tobias, daughter of April Anne Hulme of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003.



The house that the Bob Allison Memorial fund is helping to build in Twin Falls.

Memorial helps Habitat build a house for a disabled family

TWIN FALLS - When Ketchum resident Bob Allison died in 1999, friends and family donated to a fund created in his memory to build a Habitat for Humanity house. Allison's wife, Gail, and son, Ryan, said that he had always wanted to work with Habitat for Humanity, but never got the chance. A Ketchum committee headed by Will Van Ert investigated starting a Wood River Valley Habitat affiliate, but land prices, prohibited starting one. Habitat representatives reported. Since teaming with Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley Inc., Allison's dream is becoming a reality. Magic Valley Habitat, with the help of the Kimberly Lions Club, obtained a grant for \$23,750 from the Lions Club International Foundation to build a home for a disabled family.

More Information
If you are interested in helping with hands-on construction or costs, call Carol Robertson at 734-8349. Donations may also be mailed to HFHMV, PO Box 3034, Twin Falls, ID 83303-3034.



Bob Allison

'Miner Melodies: Pioneer Music' program plays at Hailey library

HAILEY - The role that music played in the culture of mining communities in the Wood River Valley and upon the lives of its participants is the subject of a free presentation at the Hailey Public Library, 7 W. Croy St. The presentation by Rob McIntyre will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 788-2036. McIntyre graduated from Northwest Nazarene College and has taught choral and instrumental music in Oregon and Idaho public schools. He received his master's of arts in music from the University of Idaho and is pursuing postgraduate work there. His thesis, "A Survey of Musical Activity in the Mining Camps of Idaho Through June of 1865" is being developed into a book. He has published articles about Idaho's pioneer musical heritage in "Idaho Yesterdays" and "Idaho Music Notes."



Rob McIntyre will present a meeting on music's role in mining communities of the Wood River Valley. The Wood River Valley after earlier stays in Boise Basin and Owyhee, the library reported. One of the musicians who played in the Wood River Valley was the great Irish violinist John Kelly. He received \$100 per night and often received \$20 simply for playing a request, which was more than twice the daily wage of a laborer in the mine. He also was a reckless

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- Rob McIntyre

gambler and a soft touch for the unfortunate. Amateur musicians also participated in the musical culture of the mining towns during the height of the rush, and once the mines played out and the professionals moved on, the amateurs kept the music alive. In his research, McIntyre has sought out the surviving descendants of these pioneer musicians. "Wood River was really the last hurrah of that generation ... The torch was passed thereafter to a new generation of 'modern' performers, who were also in evidence at Wood River," McIntyre said. This program is made possible by a grant from Boise Cascade Corporation and the Idaho Humanities Council.

Students make ISU dean's list for summer term

POCATELLO - The Idaho State University's summer semester dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences has been announced by Dr. James R. Pratt, dean of the college. To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher. Students on this list include: Burley: Jared L. Cooper and Nathaniel D. Drenker. Paul: Eric N. Swensen. Rupert: Kirk Claussen. Twin Falls: Amy E. Lapp and Summer C. Stout.

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Police, MV Safe Kids sponsor child seat check

BUEHL - The Buhl Police and Fire Departments and Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will sponsor a child seat safety check from 12-6 p.m. Thursday at Buhl City Hall, 203 Broadway Ave. N. The fire department will give goody bags to recognize Fire Prevention Week from Oct. 5-11. The police department will check car seats and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will instruct parents how to properly install the seats. Seats also will be for sale. For more information, call 543-4200.

Wood River Bridge announces latest winners

HAILEY - Wood River Bridge announced its weekly winners. Monday evening winners at the senior center in Hailey first, Al Poynter and David Meyers; second, Marilyn Walker and John Chapman; and third, Dee Swartz and Ken Anderson. Wednesday evening winners at the Harker Center: first, Dee Swartz and Marilyn Walker; second, Warren Nesbit and Sue Blix; and third, Warren Nesbit and Phil First. Thursday afternoon winners at

Harker Center: north/south, first, Connie McGowan and Gay Emery; second, Elaine Harist and Miriam Reese; and third, Ben Longley and Emily Garr.

East/west: first, Linda Edwards and Barbara Corwin; second, Jerry Stevens and Mary Louise McGonigal; and third, Roger and Jeanne Swann. Sunday Chess Team winners were the team of Ernie and Sue Binz and Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McGonigal; second/third tie were the teams of Barbara Corwin, Linda Edwards, Beverly McLean and Larry Kelly; and David and Gwen Stokes and John Chapman and Marilyn Walker. Fourth place were Yolande Bennett and LaNeta Hansen and Connie McGowan and Marilyn Nesbit.

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Wishing Star Foundation holds dance, auction benefit

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Shoot for the Stars dinner, dance and benefit auction will be held Oct. 25 at the Ballroom, 205 Shoshone N. in Twin Falls. Brian Farnon said the Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra will perform after the dinner and auction. Tickets may be purchased for \$25 each at Reedy's Florist in Jerome. Snow's Antiques or Everbody's Business in Twin Falls. Stop Camera and Video in Ketchum or from a Wishing Star volunteer. Seating is limited.

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Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars discuss essay contests

BUEHL - The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Thurgood Pence Post 394 of Buhl will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main in Buhl. All members are encouraged to attend. The Voice of Democracy and other essay contests will be discussed. For more information, call Post Commander Hurvey Piliant at 736-5023.

## EDITORIAL

### Economic woes hurt private, public sectors

If you work for the state of Idaho these days, it's fair to say times are not so good. Ever since the national recession dawned midway through 2000, state spending has been squeezed. Holdbacks, tight budgets and salary freezes have dampened the moods of state workers.

But the public sector is not alone in facing challenges. And Idaho state government is doing relatively well compared with some neighboring states.

Last week, Idaho legislators got an earful from dozens of state workers, who voiced dissatisfaction with stagnant pay, rising workloads and understaffed agencies. (A recession commonly increases the demand for state services, such as unemployment assistance, Medicaid and vocational re-education.)

State workers also complained about rising healthcare costs eroding take-home pay.

These are valid complaints. But state workers should recognize the private sector is facing the same lethargic economy. Health care costs are going up everywhere,

while salaries lag.

Data from the Idaho Department of Labor shows the number of state employees has seen a 3 percent drop, from 28,400 positions in September 2000 to 27,600 jobs in September 2003. Meanwhile, Idaho has seen a 2.1 percent increase in total employment, from 573,800 jobs to 586,000 jobs.

While those figures suggest an increase in the private sector, 2 percent job growth over three years is nothing to dance about. And it's worth remembering that private sector growth is what fuels state spending — not the other way around.

Despite the recession, Idaho state government's retirement and health benefits are usually rated as some of the best in the state. Meanwhile, Idaho's public sector has largely retained its job security, dodging the ravages that have afflicted states such as Oregon.

State employees deserve credit for working hard during tough times. But they should remember, most working Idahoans share similar problems in today's economy.

**Our view:** Idaho state employees face some economic hardships, but so do private-sector workers.

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

### Road to recall is strewn with

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Arnold Schwarzenegger travels with his own special effects. At the end of his six-minute speech to a raucous rally here late last week, he directed the crowd's attention to an old car that his campaign had parked under a crane with a wrecking ball dangling from it.

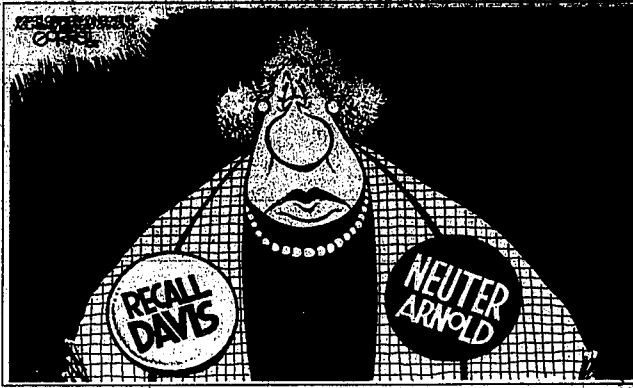
"In the movies, if I played a character and I didn't like something, you know what I did? I destroyed it," the gubernatorial hopeful said. "I brought some of my Hollywood pals here so I can show you exactly what we are going to do to the car tax." Cue the wrecking ball. A moment after it fell, the car crumpled in a spray of broken glass and twisting metal. The audience roared.

It may have been the perfect symbol for a gubernatorial recall campaign that, in its closing hours, resembles a car wreck. The proliferating allegations of sexual misconduct against Schwarzenegger and the controversy over comments he is said to have made decades ago about Adolf Hitler, virtually guarantee that whatever happens on Tuesday, the turmoil in California will continue.

If Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante becomes governor or if Gov. Gray Davis retains his seat amid the charges against Schwarzenegger, Republicans are sure to consider their candidate the victim of dirty tricks from Democrats and the media. Imagine the howls of outrage from talk radio — or the resistance from Republicans in the state Legislature — that Davis would face if he survives under these circumstances. Every day after a date with the hangman is a day that Davis would be at war every moment for the rest of his term.

If Schwarzenegger holds on to win, the hostilities might be even more intense. Even before the allegations of sexual misconduct surfaced, Schwarzenegger was unlikely to win support from a majority of voters; it's always been possible that fewer Californians will vote to make him governor than to keep Davis in office. Under the best of circumstances, that means Schwarzenegger was likely to start with a precarious base if he won.

And the events of the past week mean that a Gov. Schwarzenegger would be taking office under conditions consider-



**RONALD BROWNSTEIN**

ably less than the best of circumstances. More allegations of sexual misconduct appear likely. It's possible that one or more of the women who have complained about his alleged behavior could file a lawsuit against him. In a California echo of the Paula Jones-Bill Clinton litigation.

And it's conceivable that Democrats could use these late-breaking charges as the justification for launching a drive to recall the newly elected governor. It might be only bluster, but Democratic insiders say at least one deep-pocketed donor already has promised to fund a new petition drive if the party is willing to launch it.

Even without such a formal declaration of war, the new charges mean a Gov. Schwarzenegger would face a state intensely polarized about him. Judging by the rallies over the past few days, Schwarzenegger's core supporters consider him the victim of a smear. But weekend polls show other voters harboring increasing doubts about Schwarzenegger. With the lines hardening around him, Schwarzenegger shouldn't expect much of a honeymoon in

public opinion if he wins.

The irony is that until these charges emerged, Schwarzenegger's candidacy offered beleaguered California Republicans the chance for a fresh start. As demographic changes have shifted California's political balance toward the left, the GOP here has been in a Catch-22: Republican candidates with a conservative bent (such as abortion) liberal enough to win a general election usually have been unable to survive a primary process dominated by conservatives.

The recall allowed Schwarzenegger to leap over that hurdle by presenting himself directly to the entire electorate. If he wins, he could identify the GOP with an agenda of fiscal conservatism, support for public education and social tolerance much closer to the state's mainstream. "He has the ability to change the image of the California Republican Party," says Duf Sundheim, the state GOP chairman.

In practical terms, a Gov. Schwarzenegger would be a huge asset for the GOP.

Yet the GOP now faces the risk that the attitudes toward Schwarzenegger's personal behavior will overshadow his political message and undermine his ability to redefine the party even if he wins Tuesday. Some Republicans have been

hoping that Schwarzenegger's moderate views on education and social issues would eventually help the party regain ground it has lost over the past decade among California women.

But the parade of women accusing Schwarzenegger of misconduct will make it tough for him to reach that audience. The net effect of these allegations might be to make this most unconventional politician into a more conventional Republican in his political appeal.

Though some polls over the weekend showed slipping support for the recall, the dissatisfaction with Davis may still give the governorship to Schwarzenegger. Yet if Schwarzenegger wins, he will be as bruised and battered as any newly elected official in recent memory.

His final bus tour left little doubt that Schwarzenegger has built an enthusiastic base.

But he also would arrive in office facing hostility from almost as many voters as Davis. The safest prediction may be this: Whoever survives Tuesday, Californians can expect more broken glass and twisted metal ahead.

*Ronald Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.*

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### Send astronauts back into space

Human Space flight is not a luxury. Nor is it a whim, passing fad or eccentric hobby. Make no mistake, human space flight is critical to the future well-being of the United States and, ultimately, the world. The continuation of human space flight is a necessity.

For those who accept that premise, it is vital that we get the space shuttle flying again as safely and as quickly as possible. Our very future may depend on it.

To not understand or acknowledge that Earth is but a stepping-stone for humankind is to ignore history, reality and Manifest Destiny. Through age, natural catastrophe or by our own hand, life on Earth has a finite amount of time left. For the human species to go on, we must go out into the far and promising reaches of space. We will do this, or we will eventually perish on the step-pingstone adjacent to endless possibilities and salvation.

The loss of Columbia and its heroic crew was tragic beyond the power of words. That said, "fixes and improvements" inspired by ignorance, politics or knee-jerk reactions are not the answer. To abandon human space flight or to scale back the program would be to dishonor the hopes, dreams and sacrifice of all who lost their lives reaching for the stars.

Expanding human space flight and preparing for a better future involve risk. Sometimes, great

risk. Our nation is blessed with an astronaut corps that accepts that risk, understands the rewards for humanity and is anxious to strap itself back into the safest version of the space shuttle possible.

The American people believe in these astronauts and support their mission.

Technical and engineering problems associated with the space shuttle are being identified and will be fixed. On the human side, avionics must be replaced with accountability. Opacity must be replaced with complete transparency. We owe our astronauts nothing less.

The Columbia Accident Investigation Board has released its report. We must respect its recommendations, implement the most critical and get our nation back into the business of exploring and conquering space.

The question for our country is: Do we code the future of human space flight, and the future in general, to another nation?

Our answer is coming. I only hope we choose to aggressively get back into the game of human space flight.

**E.J. 'JAKE' GARN**

*Jake Garn, a former Republican senator from Utah, flew on the Discovery shuttle in April 1985.*

### Family planning services are key to our freedom

Despite all of the breakthroughs women have enjoyed there continues to be conservative backlashes that undermine our freedom. I want to emphasize Planned Parenthood's role in allowing women freedom, empowerment, education and especially choice.

In 1970, Nixon said this, "No American woman should be denied access to family planning assistance because of her economic condition. I believe, therefore, that we should establish as a national goal the provision of family planning services ... to all who want but cannot afford them."

Planned Parenthood reduces unintended pregnancy by providing contraceptive and reproductive health care to all women. The availability is especially important to low-income women. Families that seek assistance from Planned Parenthood are charged based on their income and ability to pay. The exams done by Planned Parenthood provide early warning about breast, testicular and cervical cancer. It tests for infections, high blood pressure, anemia and diabetes. It offers counseling and referrals to special-

ized health-care facilities.

Nearly 5 million women received health-care services at family planning clinics in 2002 — they were predominantly young, poor, uninsured and had never had a child. These women might otherwise be unable to afford family planning. The irony is that some people's opinion about Planned Parenthood is negative when, in fact, Planned Parenthood and its efforts are so positive.

Let me explain: Over the last two decades, the family planning services that Planned Parenthood affords women have prevented 20 million unintended pregnancies and 9 million abortions. Because of Planned Parenthood, last year alone, there was early detection of 55,000 cases of invasive cervical cancer. Without family planning services like Planned Parenthood, there would be 20 percent more teen pregnancies than there are right now. In fact, each public dollar spent to provide family planning services saves an estimated \$3 that would otherwise be spent in Medicaid.

Planned Parenthood employees usually speak both English and Spanish, and they have extended operating hours. Planned Parenthood is a non-

profit, non-discriminatory, comprehensive reproductive health-care facility. Planned Parenthood "believes in acting courageously especially as allies with those who have little or no voice and little or no power" (quote from Planned Parenthood of America).

The women at Planned Parenthood of Twin Falls are compassionate, supportive, trained professionals and are experts in their fields. Support family planning services; they are so vital to the freedoms women enjoy — without which women cannot be free to control any other aspects of their lives.

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ment-mandated welfare and education for impoverished, immigrants;

4. Adopting so-called "free trade" agreements that give unfair advantage to foreign products and services.

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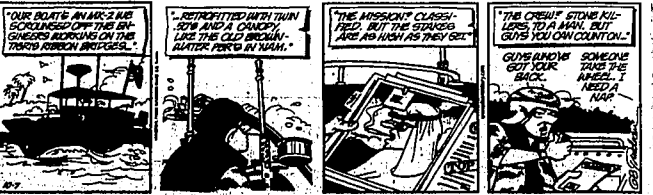
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2. Oppose the bill would allow millions of additional foreigners to come to America.
3. Support HR-946, the Mass Immigration Act, to impose a time-out on legal immigration.
4. Support HJ-Resolution 58 to oppose the use of the Matricula Consular Card to allow illegals to get citizenship privileges and access to welfare.
5. Repeal H-1B Visas by passing HR-2688 and curb L-1 visas with HR-2702 to reduce U.S. worker replacement by foreigners.
6. Oppose the Free Trade Act of the Americas and General Agreement on Trade and Services agreements that will place Americans at the mercy of a socialist, anti-American bureaucracy and destroy our independence and jobs.

Please save your job by contacting our congressmen and senators.

**ADRIAN L. ARP  
TWIN FALLS**

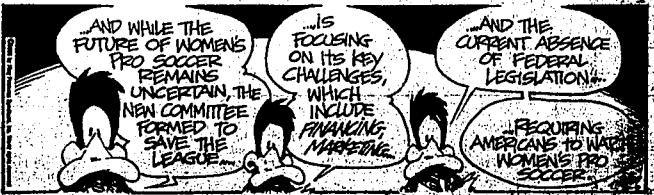
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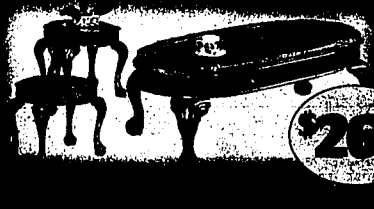
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# Colts pull off historic win over Tampa Bay

## Indianapolis scores 21 points in final four minutes to force OT

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Mike Vanderjagt's 29-yard field goal with 3:47 remaining in overtime capped one of the greatest comebacks in NFL history and gave the Indianapolis Colts a 38-35 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Monday night.

Peyton Manning rallied the Colts from a 35-14 deficit with four minutes left in regulation, sending the game into overtime on Ricky Williams' 1-yard touchdown run with 35 seconds left. Marvin Harrison, who had two touchdown catches, set

up the winning score with a 52-yard reception to the Tampa Bay's Harrison scored on second-half interceptions of 37 and 28 yards, the latter trimming Tampa Bay's lead to 35-28 with 2:29 remaining in regulation.

Indianapolis (5-0) became the first team in NFL history to win after trailing by 21 or more points with less than four minutes to play in regulation.

Indianapolis' Ricky Williams ran for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Tampa appeared to have the game in hand with a 35-14 lead following Ronde Barber's 27-yard interception return with 5:09 remaining in the fourth quarter.

But James Mungro's 3-yard TD with 3:37 remaining brought the Colts within 14.

Indianapolis successfully convert-

ed the onside kick, and Peyton Manning hit Harrison for a 28-yard TD with 2:29 to go. That scoring connection was their 54th, breaking the Colts' record previously held by Johnny Unitas and Raymond Berry.

Although Indianapolis came up empty on a second onside kick, its defense forced Tampa to punt with 1:48 to go and the Colts took over on their 18.

After an incomplete pass and roughing-the-passer penalty brought Indianapolis to its 41, Manning followed by hitting Harrison in stride for a 53-yard gain down to the Tampa 6, and Williams scored two plays later.

Manning was 29-of-38 for 338 yards one week after throwing for six touchdowns at New Orleans. Harrison had 10 catches for 168 yards.



Tampa Bay's Kenen McCardell (87) heads for the endzone after picking up an Indianapolis fumble and returning it for a touchdown during the first quarter Monday in Tampa, Fla. Indianapolis' Mike Doss (20) attempts to tackle McCardell.

### PERSONAL SEINE

Even second that Lombardi spent talking was another second that Chris Berman didn't.

—Randy Hill of *ESPN.com* on his mixed emotions about Rusty Lombardi's resignation from ESPN's *Sunday NFL Countdown*.

### TRIVIA QUESTION!

Who set a National League record in 2001 when he pitched 72 1/3 innings without a base on balls?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball
  - Lighthouse Christian at TFCA, 4 p.m.
  - Shoehone JV at ISDB, 6 p.m.
  - Castleford at Oakley, 6 p.m.
  - Dietrich at Camas County, 6 p.m.
  - Hagerman at Raft River, 6 p.m.
  - Richfield at Carey, 6 p.m.
  - Hansen at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
  - Glenns Ferry/Rimrock at Wendell, 6 p.m.
  - Kimberly at Buhl, 6 p.m.
  - Declo at Burley, 6 p.m.
  - Jerome at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
- High school boys soccer
  - Burley at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
  - Century at Jerome, 5:30 p.m.
  - Wendell at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.
- High school girls soccer
  - Jerome at Century, 3:30 p.m.
  - Twin Falls at Wood River, 5 p.m.
  - Minico at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
  - Wendell at Buhl, 5 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

- CSI kicks off freshman guard from New York**  
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho head men's basketball coach Gib Arnold has released freshman 6-foot-4 guard Sheldon Franklin of Bronx, N.Y., for violating team rules, it was announced Monday.
- Idaho State climbs to No. 22 with win**  
PHILADELPHIA — Idaho State University's double overtime win over Eastern Washington paid dividends in this week's NCAA Division I-AA football poll, moving the 3-2 Bengals up from No. 25 last week to No. 22.
- Losses by Bothune-Cookman and Western Kentucky allowed Big Sky Conference member Montana to climb to No. 6 from No. 8 last week. Northern Arizona moved up from No. 17 to No. 14 this week.
- Burley's Scott Lynch wins at International Raceway**  
PHOENIX — Winston West Series leader Scott Lynch, 23, of Burley, scored his third NASCAR Grand National Division victory of the year Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway.
- The win padded Lynch's lead by only five points since second-place driver Steve Portenga took second at Phoenix. Third-place points driver Mike Duncan took third place this weekend as well.
- Lynch leads the season points race with 1,730 points to 1,707 for Portenga and 1,691 for Duncan.
- Lynch crossed the finish line with a victory margin of 1.051 seconds at a record average speed of 112.262 mph. He won \$16,444 in prize money in his fourth career series victory. Lynch leads the Raybestos Brakes Rookie of the Year standings handsomely.
- The next racing event is the Lucas Oil 150 (tt-Mess-Martin Raceway in Bakersfield, Calif. on Oct. 19).

### TRIVIA ANSWER

Greg Maddux. Note: Maddux's record ended with an intentional walk.

# Boston socks it to A's

## Red Sox rally from down 0-2 to beat Oakland

By Greg Beacham  
Associated Press writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Pedro Martinez, Johnny Damon, Manny Ramirez and even that maligned Boston bullpen — they all were tougher than any curse.

Martinez pitched seven gritty innings, and Ramirez broke his slump with a decisive three-run homer as the Boston Red Sox completed a three-game playoff comeback, beating the Oakland Athletics 4-3 Monday night in Game 5 of their AL division series.

Boston got its fourth playoff series victory since its last World Series title in 1918, while Oakland's frustration continued. The A's have lost nine straight games in which they could have clinched postseason advancement, extending a major league record.

Boston meets the Yankees, its traditional rival, in the AL championship series starting Wednesday night in New York.

Reliever Scott Williamson, making his fifth straight appearance for Boston, led off the inning by walking Scott Hatteberg and Jose Guillen. Red Sox manager Grady Little went to Derek Lowe.

After Ramon Hernandez bunted pinch-runner Eric Byrnes and Guillen into scoring position, Lowe threw a called third strike past pinch-hitter Adam Melhuse — the A's backup catcher who had three hits in Game 4 Sunday.

Moments later, Chris Singleton topped a weak grounder down the first-base line — but Kevin Millar didn't charge it in time to prevent it from going foul. Lowe then walked Singleton, loading the bases.

The A's countered with pinch-hitter Terrence Long, who was just 2-for-7 in the series. Long took an inside fastball for another called third strike — and the Boston bench and bullpen emptied onto the field in celebration.

"This team has been remarkable all year in our ability to never quit, never give in," Boston's Jason Varitek said.

The game that began as a tense duel between former Cy Young Award winners Martinez and Barry Zito took a different tone in the final innings after a scary injury



Boston catcher Jason Varitek hoists closing pitcher Derek Lowe after the Red Sox defeated the Oakland Athletics 4-3 in Game 5 of the American League Division Series playoff game, Monday.

# NHL heads into uncertain future

By Ira Podell  
Associated Press writer

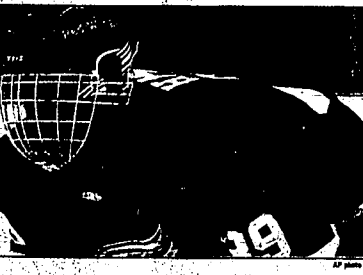
Dominik Hasek is back in the NHL for another season. How long he stays might not be up to him.

The league is entering the final year of its collective bargaining agreement with players, and doomers predict a long period, without hockey if a new deal isn't reached by the start of next season.

But Hasek has returned to the Detroit Red Wings after his one-year retirement, eager to try to win another Stanley Cup to go with one from 2002.

He and the Red Wings will have plenty of competition in the Western Conference, mainly from the revamped Colorado Avalanche and the upstart Anaheim Mighty Ducks, and Minnesota Wild, fresh off surprising playoff runs last spring.

"Who knows what will happen with the agreement," said Martin Brodeur, the Vegas Trophy winner from the Stanley Cup championship last season.



Detroit Red Wings goalie Dominik Hasek waits in goal Sept. 24 in Detroit.

### Opening Night

Wednesday, 9 p.m.  
ESPN  
Mighty Ducks at Stars  
on New Jersey Devils "These teams will not miss the boat this year. I think for the fans it will be a great hockey season, just knowing it might be the last season with the kind of teams that can be built. Teams will be good."

Jean-Sebastien Giguere skated off with the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoffs MVP after the series.

# In NHL, oldtimers play every night

The Associated Press

Oldtimers game once were a summertime ritual at major league parks. In the NHL, the geriatric set plays games that count every night.

Mario Lemieux, only two years from 40 and now an established club owner, thinks he can win another scoring title. Dominik Hasek, coming out of retirement only a few months shy of 39, thinks he can win another Stanley Cup.

Igor Larionov, Mark Messier, Chris Chelios, Ron Francis? They'll soon be closer to 50 than 40 and can get ready to stuff AARP membership cards in their wallets alongside their NHL Players Association cards.

Call them the Aged on Ice, players who aren't the stars they once were but still have a long shelf life, even in a pro sport more bruising than any other except

football.

There are oldtimers in other sports, for sure — ageless pitcher Jesse Orosco is in the playoffs with the Minnesota Twins at 46; Randy Johnson and Roger Clemens are throwing in the high 90s in their 40s; and Gary Anderson is kicking field goals for the Tennessee Titans at the George Blanda-like age of 44.

But no team sport has bigger names, more Hall of Fame-level players still active in their late 30s and early 40s than hockey.

The main reason for this longevity? Credit the merger of modern science with age-old rituals and training regimens.

Because the hockey season is so long — teams were back in training camp less than three months after the Stanley Cup finals ended — staying in game shape has become an all-year routine that extends careers more than ever.

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LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

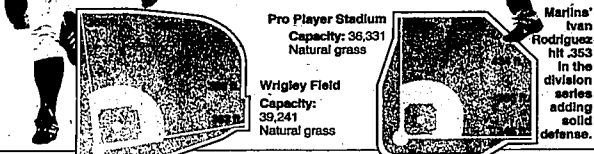
Today: Wed, Oct 8 ... Fri, Oct 10 ... Sat, Oct 11 ... Sun, Oct 12 ... Tue, Oct 14 ... Wed, Oct 15

Florida punched its first NLCS ticket since 1987 beating San Francisco to close out their best-of-five division series in four games.

Table with columns: BA, HR, RUNS, ERA, SO, WALKS, SV. Rows for Marlins and Cubs.

Head-to-head (Chicago 4-2) Florida versus Chicago during the regular season.

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Surprise! Marlins, Cubs earn spots in the NLCS

CHICAGO (AP) — Count Jack McKeon among all those people who counted out the Chicago Cubs when it came to the postseason.

Truth is, few really expected the sign outside Wrigley to be lit up with 'Cubs Win!' at this time of year.

few months, that's how we became a surprise team," he said.

October is here, and so are the Marlins and Cubs in the NL championship series, starting Tuesday night at Wrigley Field.

Truth is, few really expected the sign outside Wrigley to be lit up with 'Cubs Win!' at this time of year.

The wild-card Marlins started playing in the majors in 1993 and already have won one title.

Dahlberg

Continued from B1 who actually attend games remember why the Cardinals signed him.

shy of his 41st birthday, though, he's getting beaten up and beaten to the punch by fighters he would have dominated in his prime.

humiliate him, remembering well that Smith was quoted in a Sports Illustrated article as saying he felt "like a diamond surrounded by trash."

Pocatello downs Bruins 4-1

The Three News TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lady Bruins lost to Pocatello for the second time this season, 3-2 on Monday night.

Declo 4, MV Christian 0 TWIN FALLS — Trevor Dehaan kicked in the game-winning goal in the 2nd minute off a Kevin Stone assist to lead Declo past Magic Valley Christian 4-0 Monday in Twin Falls.

Castledford 4-0, 7 Southside visits Oakley today. Magic Valley will play next Wednesday at Raft River.

Boys soccer Twin Falls 1, Pocatello 1, tie POCATELLO — Pocatello High played to a 1-1 tie Monday in Region III Four-Five Six boys soccer play.

Oakley def. Hansen 25-14, 22-25, 25-20, 27-25 HANSEN — Oakley completed the season sweep of Hansen, winning Monday night 25-14, 22-25, 25-20, 27-25 to continue their undefeated season.

Gooding def. Filer 22-25, 26-24, 25-19, 25-19 Gooding def. Snake River 25-21, 25-18 Filer def. Snake River 21-25, 25-17

The Community School 2, Filer 1 KETCHUM — The Cutthroats took down Filer 2-1 Monday night in Ketchum.

Castledford def. M. V. Christian 20-25, 25-19, 25-12, 24-26, 15-10 CASTLEFORD — The Wolves

Stranley Cup in 2002, is the oldest of the old-timers — he'll be 43 in December, long past the age most competitive athletes expect to play.

Older

Continued from B2 Want to guess how long Gordie Howe would want to play if he were still active?

old as his youngest player, 18-year-old rookie goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury.

That and the money, of course. The former Soviet Red Army star was making only \$100 a month when he came to the NHL at 29, years after most players began making big money.

Boston

Continued from B1 to Damon, Boston's leadoff hitter and center fielder.

was knocked unconscious with a concussion. Boston had taken a 4-1 lead on Ramirez's homer — punctuated by a showboating walk to first base.

McMillon's RBI single in the eighth, which chased Martinez.

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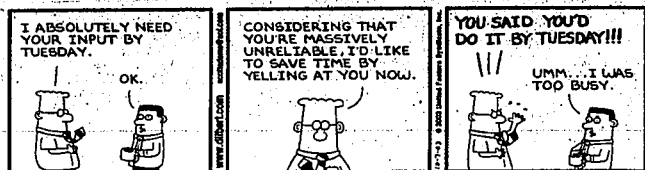
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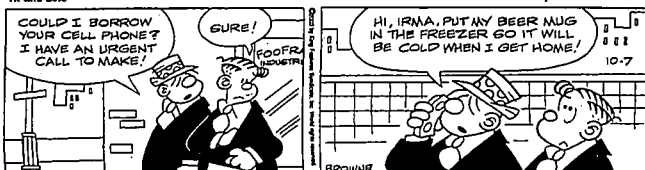
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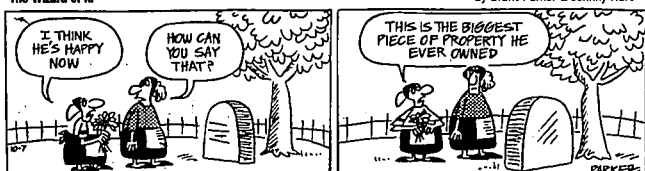
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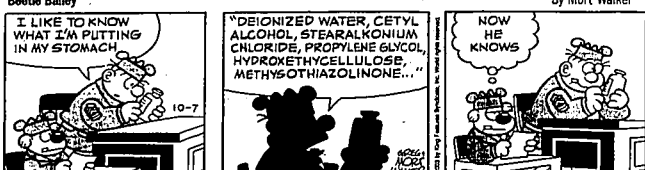
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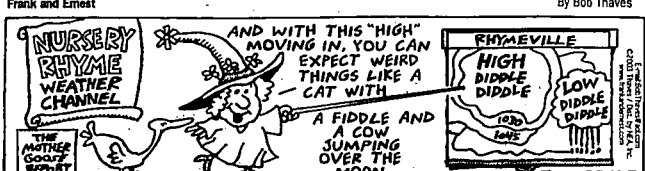
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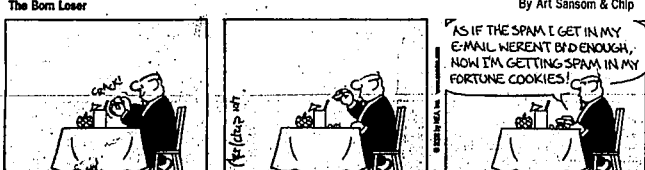
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By Wiley







## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Tax deadline nears for extension qualifiers

**TWIN FALLS** - Time is running out for taxpayers with extensions. If you haven't filed your 2002 Idaho state income taxes, the clock is ticking. Taxpayers who qualified for an automatic extension of time to file Idaho returns must send their returns and full payments by Oct. 15, according to the Idaho State Tax Commission.

To qualify for the extension, taxpayers must have either 80 percent of their 2002 state income taxes or 100 percent of their 2001 taxes by the April 15 deadline. Idaho law allows those taxpayers to avoid a penalty for late filing, but they will be charged 5 percent interest annually on any remaining tax until it is paid.

In addition, taxpayers who qualified for the Oct. 15 extension and were affected in the presidential disaster areas struck by Hurricane Isabel have an extension through Nov. 18 to file and pay their taxes. They will not be charged interest from Oct. 15 to Nov. 18. To qualify for the extension, taxpayers should write "HURRICANE ISABEL" in red ink at the top of their tax returns.

Taxpayers can get help computing interest by calling 1-800-972-7660 for free. They also may visit the tax commission office at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C, in Twin Falls. Returns and payments should be sent to the Idaho State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 56, Boise, ID 83756-0056.

Last year more than 16,000 taxpayers with automatic extensions filed returns in October.

**Revised OSHA form is available on Web site**

**TWIN FALLS** - Employers, take note.

The revised OSHA Form 300, "Log of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses," is now available on the Occupational Safety & Health Administration's Web site at [www.osha.gov/recording/new\\_osh300form1-1-04.pdf](http://www.osha.gov/recording/new_osh300form1-1-04.pdf). The forms, which are required for employers to use in recording injuries and illnesses, have changed in several important ways for 2004. Foremost among the changes is the addition of an occupational hearing loss column.

Employers must begin to use the new OSHA Form 300 on Jan. 1. The new form has the date of revision (rev. 12/2004) next to the form number.

Injuries and illnesses for years prior to 2004 should continue to be recorded on the appropriate form for that year. The forms for 2003 and 2002 will continue to be available on OSHA's Web site at [www.osha.gov/recording/OSHA\\_recordkeeping/forms.pdf](http://www.osha.gov/recording/OSHA_recordkeeping/forms.pdf). Also, employers should use the old OSHA 300A Summary Form (without the hearing loss column) to post as required in February 2004. The new 300A form that includes the hearing loss column should be used to post in February 2005.

Hard copies of the new OSHA 300 form will be available beginning in November and can be obtained using OSHA's online order form or by calling 1-800-321-OSHA.

**Stocks rise modestly on investor optimism**

**NEW YORK** - Investors traded cautiously Monday, pushing stocks moderately higher for a fourth day in anticipation of earnings reports later this week. Volume was light due to the Yom Kippur holiday.

Analysts said investors were optimistic following Friday's government report showing a pickup in jobs for the first time in eight months. Motorola Inc. got a boost after announcing it would spin off its semiconductor business.

"It's very quiet. Motorola has been the best stock of the day, but people are mostly waiting for earnings to come out," said Todd Leone, managing director of equity trading at SG Cowen Securities.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 22.17 points, or 0.2 percent, to 9,594.98, having gained 2.8 percent in the previous week. It was fourth-straight day of gains.

The broader markets also closed higher. The Nasdaq composite index gained 12.89 points, or 0.7 percent, to close at 1,893.46, following a weekly advance of 4.9 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.50, or 0.4 percent, to close at 924.55, having risen 0.9 percent last week.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Grocery store strike looms

The Associated Press

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** - Union leaders prepared to call for a strike of grocery clerks after they failed to reach an agreement with three supermarket chains including Boise-based Albertsons Inc. before their contract expired Sunday.

Negotiations continued up to the midnight deadline, but the two sides remained locked in a stalemate over health care and pension benefits.

Rick Icaza, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 770, said union representatives would submit the companies' last offer to their members but recommend they reject it and authorize a strike.

More than 70,000 Southern California grocery clerks could go on strike as soon as Saturday.

The union plans to conduct three days of voting beginning on Wednesday. Union rules require at least two-thirds of all members to approve a strike.

In addition to Albertsons, the negotiations have included Kroger's Ralphs Grocery Co. and Safeway's Vons. Calls to the companies were not immediately returned Monday.

The cost of providing health care to Ralphs employees has risen more than 50 percent since 1999, Ralphs' spokesman Terry O'Neil said.

The chains want the workers to begin contributing to their health

## California workers fail to reach contract; Albertsons may be affected

"All the locals are unified," Icaza said.

The supermarket chains say rising health care costs and a sluggish economy are squeezing their ability to remain competitive with other chains, such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc., that employ nonunion workers.

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The chains want the workers to begin contributing to their health

care coverage and want to change pension benefits for new hires, union officials say.

Under the current contract, which went in effect in 1999, employees are not required to pay health insurance premiums. Under an HMO plan, they also do not have to pay a co-payment to see a doctor.

Icaza said the chains have proposed eliminating dental and vision care, as well as having grocery workers pay up to \$75 for prescription drug coverage, with their employers paying the remainder.

Nearly 900 stores from Santa Barbara to San Diego would be affected by the outcome of the contract negotiations, which began in August.

# A CHANCE AT THE SPOTLIGHT

## Authors court Amazon.com for Web site position

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** - It's a Monday afternoon at Amazon.com and political commentator Al Franken is regaling a roomful of employees with a story about the power of publicity.

Franken's book, "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right," has been a top-seller at Amazon since its release last month. But he tells the crowd how the book fared after he was sued by Fox News for alleged trademark infringement.

"Twelve hours after the lawsuit, my book went to No. 1," Franken said, pausing for effect. "You're the yardstick by which stupid lawsuits are measured."

Acrobatic commentary aside, Franken and other authors have become a steady presence inside the walls of Amazon.com because of the site's ability to be precisely that: a benchmark by which authors can measure how well they're faring with consumers.

It's why Amazonians have received private book signings, mini-performances and even cooking demonstrations from a host of authors and artists ranging from Franken to famed barbecue author Steven Raichlen to country-music entertainer Roseanne Cash.

"Amazon is an early indicator of where the book sales, it sold \$1.7 billion worth of books, music, videos and DVDs for the first half of the year.

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author into a star seemingly overnight.

In the case of Yann Martel's book "Life of Pi," Amazon's editorial team wrote a strong, early review and promoted the book heavily to its 35 million customers. (While many publishers pay to receive preferred placement on the site, most of this promotion was free, according to the book's publisher.)

Harcourt's Brown said the book received strong sales but

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## Mortgages typically improve credit score

**Question:** I bought my first home in February. The other day I decided to order my FICO credit score because I wanted to see how my mortgage affected my credit.

**Answer:** To my surprise, the loan had not been reported to any of the credit bureaus, perhaps because the sellers acted as our lenders and carried the note. Are there any disadvantages to not having the mortgage on my credit report? My Experian FICO score is 763.

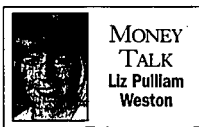
**Answer:** Obviously, you're doing just fine without having a mortgage reported on your credit history. Your score is high enough to qualify you for the best loan terms and rates.

In general, though, mortgages are a good thing to have on your credit report. They indicate stability and typically improve a credit score.

The reason your mortgage doesn't show up is that you're making payments to a private party that has no interest in reporting to the credit bureaus, or any reason to do so. You can always ask the seller to report the mortgage, but you probably won't be successful.

The best way to maintain your good score at this point is to continue to pay all your bills on time. Don't apply for credit you don't need and try to pay off any credit card balances you owe.

In other words, just keep being



responsible about your credit, and your score should take care of itself.

Q: My wife and I are both 68 and retired. We live in a three-bedroom house with no mortgage. We both agree that showing the snow in the winter and taking care of the yard the rest of the year might soon become too much for us to handle. We believe we would be better off in an apartment.

A: Which, in your opinion, is the better way?

A: If you think shoveling snow will be tough on your aging bones, how are you going to handle middle-of-the-night phone calls from

tenants when their furnace dies? Or the stress and hassles of evicting someone who fails to pay the rent?

You could turn to a property management company to handle these issues for you, but you'll have to give up a good chunk of the rent - 10 percent in some markets. There's also no guarantee your place will stay rented year-round. Lenders and seasoned landlords build in a 25 percent vacancy rate for rentals just to account for that turnover.

That's not to say you shouldn't become a landlord. Many people have built comfortable retirement incomes from rentals. But you should be prepared for the realities of being a landlord. If your goal is an easy, hassle-free retirement, you might be better off selling the house and consulting a financial planner.

You could, for example, invest the proceeds of your home sale in an immediate annuity, which would guarantee you a stream of income for life. Or you could pay cash for a condo instead of renting an apartment, insulating yourself from rising rents.

A consultation with an independent, objective financial adviser can help you review your options and decide on a course of action.

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## Best-selling author slates T.F. appearances

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - Best-selling author Harry E. Chambers is scheduled to make two business success presentations in Twin Falls, the Idaho Small Business Development Center announced.

Chambers will lead an all-day workshop later this month called "Influencing Others When You Have No Base of Power." The session is designed to help people in every level of an organization get things done even when they don't have administrative power. Chambers will explore what he describes as the nine spheres of influence, the destroyers of influence, the keys to changing behavior and building strategies.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Garden Cafe's conference center, at the corner of Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Cost of the workshop is \$225 per person, which includes: lunch, the author's most recent book and lunch. Discounts are available for multiple registrations from the same business group. Substitutions will be accepted. Deadline for registration is Oct. 24.

The second workshop, "Rebuilding Trust, Commitment,

and Performance in Your Workplace," will explore how to rebuild and maintain organizational trust, understand the destroyers of trust and identify the managerial behaviors that destroy employee commitment. Chambers will also cover will be the three primary factors of increasing and sustaining a committed work force.

That workshop is billed as a good one for executives, department heads, managers, supervisors and team leaders.

It will be held at 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Garden-Cafe. Registration prices are the same for as the first workshop. Deadline to register is Nov. 5. Lunch will be provided for both workshops.

Chambers' appearance is sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center and Boise State University. His books include: ones on career advancement and management strategies. Chambers' lectures around the country and has appeared on network radio and television news programs and in business magazines.

For information or to sign up, contact Sherry Russ at the Idaho Small Business Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho - campus - at 732-6455 or [crust@csi.edu](mailto:crust@csi.edu).



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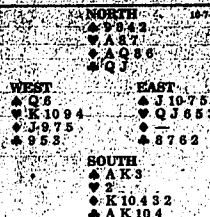




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If you manage to climb to seven diamonds (well bid) and receive a club lead, you can see that you have seven side suit winners, so 10 trumps split 2-2 or 3-1, your task should be easy. However, before playing to trick one, decide which 4-0 trump split you want to try to cope with.

Well, assuming a 4-0 split, the easiest way to score the six trump tricks you need is to ruff two hearts in hand and score four trump winners in dummy. It is not nearly so easy to score six trump tricks by taking a ruff in dummy and scoring five trump tricks in hand.

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