

# Senate OKs abortion ban

## Opponents say court will strike down measure ending partial-birth procedure

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday voted to ban the practice that critics call partial birth abortion, sending President Bush a message that supporters and foes alike said could alter the future of U.S. abortion rights. A court challenge is certain.  
Years in the making, the bill imposes the most far-reaching limits on abortion since the Supreme Court in 1973 confirmed a woman's right to end a pregnancy. "This is an enormous day. It's been a long seven-year fight

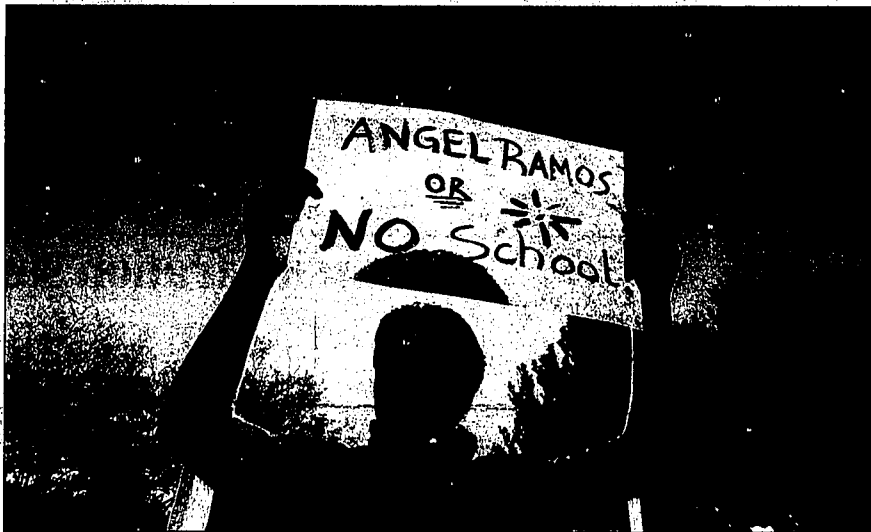
about the issue of partial birth abortion," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. He was a leader of the drive to end abortions, generally carried out in the second or third trimester, in which a fetus is partially delivered before being killed.  
"This is indeed a historic day," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., lead opponent of the legislation, "because for the first time in history Congress is banning a medical procedure that is considered medically necessary by physicians."  
The 64-34 vote came three weeks after the House passed the same measure by 281-142.  
Bush had urged Congress to pass the ban, which Republicans had pursued since the GOP captured the House in 1995, and the president had said he would sign it into law.  
But opponents said the first

federal ban on abortion since the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision was unconstitutional and, like similar state laws, would be struck down.  
The two sides differed widely on the frequency and definition of partial birth abortion, which is not a formal medical term.  
The bill defines partial birth abortion as delivery of a fetus "until, in the case of a headfirst presentation, the entire fetal

head is outside the body of the mother," in the case of the breech presentation, any part of the fetal trunk past the navel is outside the body of the mother for the purpose of performing an over-act that the person knows will be the partially delivered living fetus."  
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## SUPPORTING THEIR SUPERINTENDENT



Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind seventh-grader Toby Sant is one of nearly 25 who protested the suspension of superintendent Angel Ramos Tuesday in Gooding. The protesting students, who want Ramos reinstated among other concerns, call themselves the 'We Want Angel Back Group' or W.W.A.B.

## ISDB students protest Ramos' absence

**By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer**  
GOODING — Students and administrators at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind convened Tuesday in hope of easing some of the tension stemming from the suspension of Angel Ramos, the school's first deaf superintendent.  
"I thought it went very well," said Harvey Lyter, operations/performance officer with the Idaho

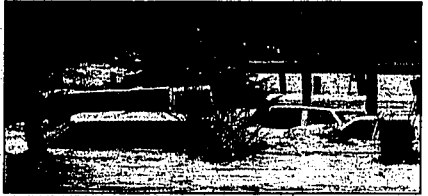
Board of Education and acting superintendent at ISDB. "The students asked very penetrating and direct questions. I have a sense that some students are still frustrated but more have found a channel to answer their questions."  
Students protested outside the school for a second day Tuesday, demanding the reinstatement of Ramos. Some vowed to stay away from classes until he returns.  
The Board of Education placed

Ramos on administrative leave July 30.  
"Since that time, there has been quite a bit of turbulence," Lyter said.  
The turbulence has been matched with an outpouring of support for the ousted leader.  
"He has my respect, and I have his respect," said Byron Jensen, 16, through an interpreter. "We want Angel back because he always watched our (sports) games and we could communi-

cate with him easily."  
"We thank God we have a deaf person as superintendent for the deaf school," said Peter Forsman, 18. "People will say, 'Wow, deaf people can do it!'"  
In addition to Ramos' reinstatement, the students were hoping not to be penalized for their actions.  
Indeed, repercussions could include loss of credits and suspension, but Lyter said he would  
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## Heavy rain swells Washington river; nearby communities stack sandbags

**The Associated Press**  
MOUNT VERNON, Wash. — Volunteers stacked sandbags as the Skagit River rose toward an expected major flood crest Tuesday night, following the second torrential rainstorm in the Pacific Northwest in less than a week.  
"I've never seen it like this," said Handy Booth, a building inspector in the farm town of Mount Vernon, as he prepared to help build a mile-long wall of sandbags 6 feet high and 6 feet deep on Main Street, between the river and downtown.  
Running thick with mud, logs and debris, the Skagit was forecast to crest in Mount Vernon, 55 miles north of Seattle, at 38 feet — 10 feet above flood stage and about half a foot higher than the town's record set in 1990. Twenty rivers flooded in western Washington in 1990, displacing thousands of people and doing \$160 million in damage.  
The Skagit County Public Works Department was evacuating homes Tuesday in lowlying areas, including parts of Mount



Cars are partially submerged near Hamilton, Wash., where the Skagit River overflowed its banks Tuesday.  
Vernon, Fir Island near Conway and Gages Slough east of Burlington. Businesses were urged to close early.  
Flood warnings were posted along seven rivers in western Washington Tuesday, down from 11 on Monday when record rains fell on ground already saturated by a storm last Thursday, blamed for one death.  
Rainfall eased considerably Tuesday, following Monday's deluge, which Seattle-Tacoma International Airport recorded a record for the date of 5.02 inches. Records elsewhere included 7.2 inches at Shelton and 5.39 at Hoquiam.  
Upstream from Mount Vernon near Concrete, the river crested early Tuesday at 42.2 feet — 14.2 feet above flood stage. The night before, residents of low-lying areas near Concrete and Marbleton were evacuated, said spokesman Ric Boge with the county Public Works Department.

## Police will charge man after Niagara Falls stunt

**The Associated Press**  
NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario — A man who went over Niagara Falls with only the clothes on his back and survived will be charged with illegally performing a stunt, Niagara Parks Police said Tuesday.  
Kirk Jones, 40, of Canton, Mich., is the first person known to have gone over the Canadian Horseshoe Falls without safety devices and lived. He could be fined \$10,000.  
Stunned tourists described seeing Jones float by on his back Monday in the swift Niagara River, go headfirst over the churning 180-foot waterfall and then pull himself out of the water onto the rocks below.  
"He just looked calm. He just  
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**Taking the plunge**  
A 212 feet high, south-central Idaho's Shoshone Falls is more than 30 feet higher than Niagara Falls. According to historical accounts, one man deliberately went over the "Niagara of the West" and survived.  
Heavy Wilson, a former deputy U.S. marshal in Arizona, was a member of the construction crew working on Miller Dam in early March 1905 when he decided to take a plunge off Shoshone Falls.  
"He turned a somersault and landed on his feet," said Jim Gentry, a College of Southern Idaho history professor. "He only slightly wounded his leg."  
James Varley — a local historian whose column, "Tales of the Trench," appears twice a month in The Times-News — plans to write about the incident in an upcoming column.  
"He jumped off the falls and survived," Varley said. "He did it deliberately."  
Varley added that the man made the jump "as a stunt to get published."

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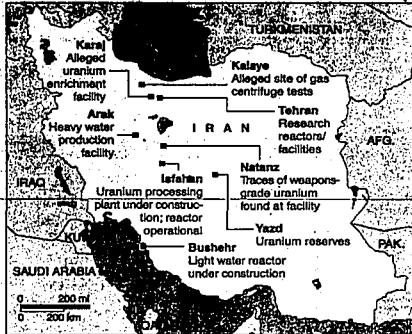
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# Iran agrees to halt uranium program, allow spot checks

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran agreed Tuesday to suspend uranium enrichment and give inspectors unrestricted access to its nuclear facilities as demanded by the U.N. watchdog agency, a step that could ease the standoff over access to Iran's nuclear program.



Iran, which says its nuclear programs aim only for electricity production, made the commitments after three European foreign ministers came to Iran to press the demand by the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency. Tehran did not say when it would take the steps, though a British official said it would likely be before the deadline.

Iranian officials announced their promises — highlighted in the differing strategies Europe and Washington have toward Iran's Islamic government. The United States characterized Iran as part of an "axis of evil" — alongside Iraq, whose regime U.S. troops later ousted.

## Gov. orders feeding tube back in

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Invoking a law rushed through the Legislature only an hour earlier, Gov. Jeb Bush ordered a feeding tube reinserted Tuesday into a brain-damaged woman at the center of one of the nation's longest and most bitter right-to-die battles.

### Nation in brief

advocacy on women's issues. Ireland, 58, headed the National Organization for Women for 10 years before joining the YWCA in April. The Y's board trumpeted her arrival as the culmination of an effort to transform the YWCA into an "aggressive" advocate for "women's empowerment and racial justice."

But Christian groups were aghast at the choice of Ireland, who supports abortion rights, and campaigned for her removal. Andrea Lafferty, executive director of the Traditional Values Coalition, said Monday that she believes the YWCA reversed course under pressure from "social mores across America" who cut off donations.

Schiavo's feeding tube was removed by court order at her husband's insistence last Wednesday, and doctors have said the 39-year-old woman will die within a week to 10 days without food and water.

The Senate voted 23-15 for the legislation, and the House passed the final version 73-24 only minutes later. Bush signed it into law Tuesday.

After the Senate's vote, a cheer went up among about 80 protesters outside Terri Schiavo's hospice in Pinellas Park.

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## GOP views Gephardt as key Bush rival

The Washington Post

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Halliburton charges more, Iraq firm says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic lawmakers released a letter from Iraq's national oil company Tuesday demanding that Halliburton be paid for its work on Iraq's oil infrastructure.

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# Israel points to suicide bombing attempts as air strikes intensify

**RUSSEIRAT, GAZA STRIP (AP)** — The bodies of seven Palestinian civilians whose deaths were blamed on an Israeli missile strike were carried through this shantytown Tuesday, with tens of thousands of mourners clamoring for revenge.

There were conflicting versions of what happened in the airstrike in the Nusseirat refugee camp on Monday night.

The Israeli military said helicopters fired two missiles at a car carrying Hamas militants and that two men inside were killed. It released a video showing two missiles hitting the car a minute apart with no one — neither civilians nor militants — near the vehicle.

The video showed a crowd gathering around the car about two minutes after the second strike, and ended some 40 seconds later. The military said another 10 minutes were on video but refused to release it.

A statement by Palestinian security said there were three missile hits, and that those killed were hit by shrapnel from the missiles.

In all, seven people were killed in Nusseirat on Monday night, including an 11-year-old boy and a doctor who came to treat the wounded, and some 70 were injured.

Dr. Ibrahim Musader, director of the main hospital in nearby Deir al-Balah, said those killed were hit by shrapnel from the missiles.

An AP reporter who reached the scene shortly after the attack saw several people with what appeared to be shrapnel wounds lying on stretchers and receiving emergency treatment from paramedics.

Within a half-hour of the missile strike, AP reporters saw dozens of wounded reaching the hospital in Deir al-Balah, some treated in the garden because there were no available beds.

The Nusseirat attack was one of five airstrikes in the Gaza Strip in what was one of the most intense single-day assaults with helicopters and warplanes in three years of fighting.

The missile hits revived debate in Israel over targeted killings in crowded areas. Israel's vice premier, Ehud Olmert, told Israel Army Radio he considered the large numbers of civilian casualties "distressing," but that military strikes would continue, "especially in light of the murderous acts of terror groups."

Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia called for international intervention, referring to the airstrikes as "ugly crimes." Qureia complained the United States is not intervening, saying he

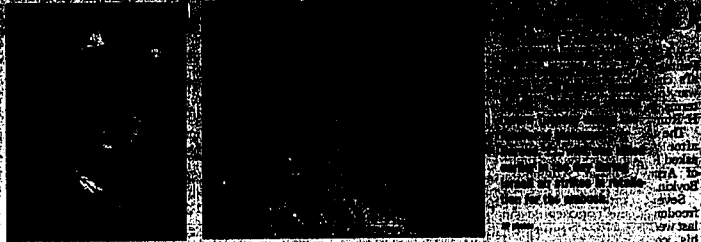
believes that this is a "dispositive" indication of the U.S. government's intention to abandon its role in peace efforts.

The Israelis said there would be no letup.

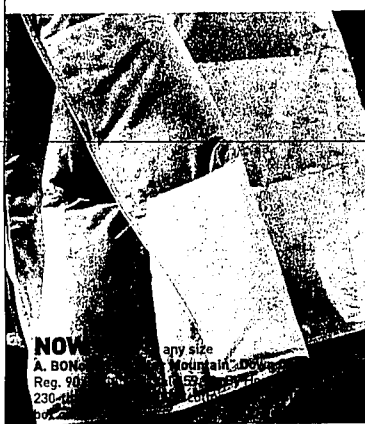
"The Israeli military will continue to act to foil terror attacks, capture murderers and liquidate terror organizations," Israeli Prime

Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday.

The Israeli military said the Nusseirat incident began when a group of militants tried to smash across a border fence from Gaza into Israel to carry out an attack. The military said the infiltrators were planning a suicide bombing inside Israel.



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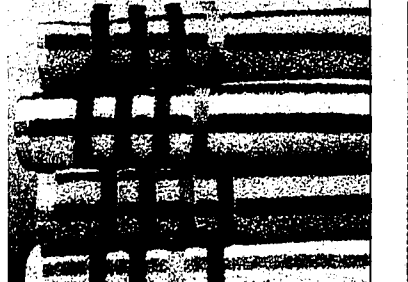


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### Malaysia leader renews claims of rule by Jews

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Despite criticism by President Bush and other world leaders, an unrepentant Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad repeated his charge that Jews control the world.

In an interview published Tuesday with the Bangkok Post, Mahathir stood by his earlier statements on Jews and said the global reaction "shows that (Jews) do control the world."

"Israel is a small country. There are not many Jews in the world. But they are so arrogant that they defy the whole world. Even if the United Nations say no, they go ahead. Why? Because they have the backing of all these people," Mahathir was quoted as saying.

Mahathir, who retires at month's end after 22 years as the leader of mainly Muslim Malaysia, often makes acerbic speeches against globalization and U.S. policy in the Middle East.

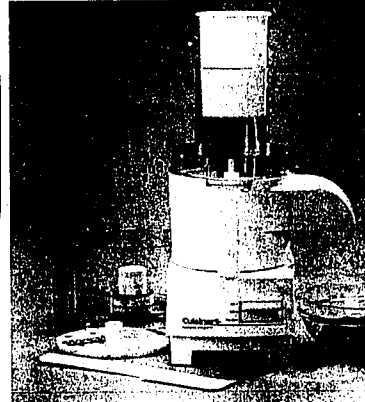
He triggered an uproar last week at a summit of Islamic countries by stating that "Jews rule the world by proxy. They get others to fight and die for them."

That led Bush to pull him aside at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meeting to say the remarks were "vicious and divisive," a White House spokesman said.

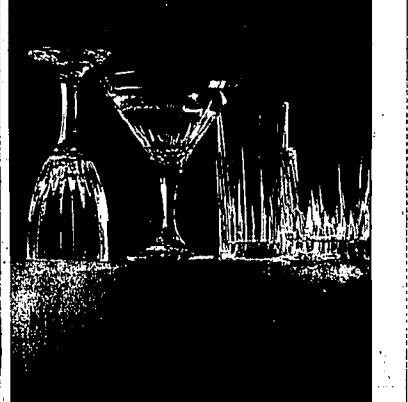
A senior Malaysian official said Bush's personal rebuke of Mahathir, considered a sensitive statement in Asia, was disrespectful. "I consider Bush's action rude, as though he wants to determine what and how a person should speak and say something," Aziz Yatim, Malaysia's de facto foreign minister was quoted as saying in Kuala Lumpur by the Malaysian news agency, Bernama.



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Several Islamic and human rights groups criticized Boykin last week when he reported that he had "confronted" during several speeches at evangelical Christian churches. Boykin said the enemy in the war on terrorism was Satan, that God had put President Bush in the White House and called on Muslims to renounce an idol-worshiper.

The Pentagon released a statement from Boykin apologizing to those who were offended and saying the three-star general did not mean to insult Islam.

Boykin had asked Tuesday for an internal investigation of his comments, Rumsfeld said.

The two leaders of the Senate Armed Services Committee - the chairman, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the panel's top Democrat, warned

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## EDITORIAL

### Kidwell paves the way for other qualified candidates

**W**ayne Kidwell says he will step down as an Idaho Supreme Court justice next year. But the judicial election process he helped mold will continue to benefit the voters of Idaho.

Kidwell's departure from the court — at the completion of his first term — will allow his replacement to win the seat by an election, just as Kidwell did. The departing justice deserves credit for demonstrating how to run a judicial election campaign that embraces the democratic process while avoiding partisan politics.

For decades, the standing tradition was for justices to retire mid-term. That practice allowed the governor to pick a replacement on the court. (The new appointee subsequently would stand for re-election.)

But in 1998, then-Judge Byron Johnson decided to retire at the end of his term instead of the middle. Johnson, who had been picked by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, knew the new Republican governor would be unlikely to put another liberal on the court.

By staying put through his full term, Johnson returned the state to the system contemplated by writers of the state's Constitution, in which voters picked the new Supreme Court justice.

Kidwell, a former Republic prosecutor, legislator and state attorney general, beat former state Democratic Chairman Michael Wetherell for the seat.

Kidwell helped make the post a truly elective office again, but he never turned the campaign into a partisan affair. Though he gave voters a clear indication of his conservative judicial philosophy, he

was careful not to address potential cases he could face on the court.

Since joining the court, Kidwell has proved that the judicial election process does not turn a Supreme Court justice into a partisan ideologue. Kidwell has not been the right-wing firebrand some on the left predicted. His decisions have swung to both sides of the political spectrum, and his reputation is that of a judge who makes rational, balanced decisions.

The example set by Kidwell in his judicial campaign and on the bench has proved that Idaho's Supreme Court need not be a cloister to which justices ascend in secrecy. He showed that the voting public can, and should, be aware of a potential justice's political philosophy.

Opponents of judicial elections — usually liberals or judicial insiders — hold their noses at the idea of judges campaigning for jobs. What they're really showing is a distrust of the voters. They pine for the governor to make all appointments to the bench — and perhaps for the older days of Andrus, when a liberal outlook was the main ticket to an appointment.

Elections and gubernatorial appointments are both legitimate ways for good judges to win seats on the Idaho Supreme Court. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recent appointment of Justice Roger Burdick will be a shot in the arm for the court. That was a solid pick, based on Burdick's experience and wisdom.

But voters also deserve an occasional chance to pick a new justice. Kidwell's term showed that Idahoans know how to choose wisely. It's fitting for Kidwell to let them do it again.

**Our view: Supreme Court Justice Wayne Kidwell's term shows that voters can choose wisely in judicial elections. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**



### Clashes are only natural

**Y**ou could almost hear the dam breaking two weeks ago.

President Bush gave a "major" speech about Iraq, as did Secretary of State Colin Powell. Vice President Richard Cheney weighed in on the subject, along with national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, in separate addresses. Meanwhile, at a conference in Colorado, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld complained publicly that he had not been advised that Miss Rice was to be put in charge of a new task force to push the reconstruction and democratization of postwar Iraq.

This prompted Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to lament on Meet the Press that the Bush, Powell, Cheney and Rice remarks were four "distinctly different speeches," and that President Bush "has to be president, over the vice president and over these secretaries" on postwar policy. That, in turn, led President Bush himself to respond, in another television interview, that his administration has had a "strutty from the beginning" in Iraq, and in an echo of Bill Clinton's 1994 I-am-still-relevant moment, explained that "the person who is in charge is me."

It was as if a great safety valve had finally been pried loose, and all the pressurized air had blown into the open. The press was suddenly awash in stories about the rancorous rivalry between the State Department and the Pentagon — the diplomats vs. the Neoccons — and Condoleezza Rice's evident failure to smother things out. Suddenly the speeder of disarray hung over the Bush White House, and anonymous sources shook their heads in sorrow.

For the past 25 years, the principal media complaint about the Bush administration has been its



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pursed lips and rigidly disciplined methods of operation: The White House is a: impervious to outside influence, and be determined to keep participants in line at all costs. This has been especially frustrating to many journalists who, as a permanent presence in Washington, like to think that they exert some power, though they often have to be satisfied simply with stories about internal battles.

Yet now that the Bush White House is furnishing such stories, the complaint is that the president is as susceptible to outside influence, and be permitting the factions to wage their fights in public. We don't like conformity, and we don't like chaos.

Translation: Bush can't win. In truth, only George W. Bush knows whether his administration is or is not in disarray: He has affirmed his status as the parent in the household even as public comments on the subject are delivered by people with axes to grind.

Postwar Iraq is obviously complicated, and the peaceable kingdom will not be realized for some time. But is this inconsistent with anything Bush has said before? Since Sept. 11, 2001, his litany has always been that the war on terrorism will be waged for years, maybe decades, that the struggle will be fought in many different places, and the will to prevail is the most important thing.

By any measure, Iraqis are relieved to be rid of Saddam and his gang, and the prospects for regional stability have been enhanced. That is not to say, of

course, that the quest for chemical, biological and nuclear stockpiles won't be long and complex. For that matter, the signs of internal debate are healthy, not disturbing. If the Bush administration were as rigidly disciplined as its critics have insisted, it would be the first government in the history of the republic to claim that disunion. It is entirely natural that experienced, strong-willed public servants — Colin Powell, Richard Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, etc. — would hold opinions with conviction, and that those views would inevitably clash on certain points. It is equally natural that critics will choose sides, issue dire warnings when advice is ignored, and mistake temporary conflict for permanent chaos.

As a sometime member of the Carter State Department, I had a front-row seat for the rancorous disputes between Secretary Cyrus Vance and the NSC adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski. The Kennedy administration was riven by personal rivalries and double-crossing leeches ("Aldai" (Stevenson) wanted a Munich — Robert F. Kennedy). The antagonism between Madeline Albright and Clinton's NSC adviser, Anthony Lake, was as poorly disguised as U.N. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke's ambition to displace Secretary Albright.

This is not to suggest that disarray can't happen, or that conflict cannot easily be transformed into paralysis. But when any president declares that "the person who is in charge is me," we may safely assume that he is telling the truth. We may also assume that critics have motives, and that the press is much happier with hints of discord than evidence of progress.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.

## LETTERS

**Friend, I have a question** about your column "The Dog Owners." I have a dog named "Duke" and I would like to know if you allow dog owners to run a loose on the track and football field. It is a city ordinance that dogs must be on the leash at all times. The dog owners are not cleaning up after their pets. All students using the field run the risk of stepping in it, or worse, falling in the dog piles.

If they are not going to clean up after their pet and keep them on the leash, then they should not walk or run on the field. Twin Falls High School principal EYNN WIDAMAN

Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Lynn Widaman submitted this letter on behalf of the 12 students in her Extended Resource class at Twin Falls High School.)

### The Comets put on dazzling show after all these years

The Comets appeared at the Roper Auditorium on Saturday night and they were fantastic. This is the original group that began in the 1950s and they have only gotten better with age. These men are all in their 70s and 80s now and what an inspiration for the older generation. They have immense talent, energy and charisma.

If you have another chance, don't miss them.

LOIS GLENN  
Ketchum

### Gooding candidate remains a mystery to some

Who is Duke Morton? I never met this person, yet I have been involved with local politics for some time.

I was rather amused at the letter to editor from a county resident that supports Mr. Morton. Maybe Mr. Morton does seem qualified, but I haven't seen anything to convince me to vote for him.

DAVID J. ADAIR  
Gooding

### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how.

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### Dean can clean up the mess Bush created

The newly passed United Nations resolution is an empty political victory for the United States. Yes, the United Nations has finally expressed its support for a U.S.-led, multinational occupation in Iraq, but even now, few countries will come forth with the money or troops to help us dig out. This is no surprise, since George W. Bush spent last winter trying to bully the international community into supporting misguided military action.

The fact remains, we shouldn't have started this war in the first place. Saddam Hussein posed a long-term threat to world security but hardly an imminent danger, and our government lied to us about the need for urgent military

action. Because of Bush's actions, much of Iraq is now less secure than it was before the war, and no amount of public relations lobbying by the administration will change that. I'm not sure how we're going to resolve the mess Bush has gotten us into, but I know for sure I want a president who won't plunge our country into war and send our citizens into harm's way without telling us the truth about why we need to fight or how we're going to win the peace.

We need a regime change here at home. Fortunately, a little more than a year from now, we'll have the chance to get it. Howard Dean is a successful five-term governor and deficit hawk who's unafraid to stand up to extremists on both the right and the left. He's a no-nonsense leader who will restore a sense of hope and

integrity to our nation, build real homeland security, and win back the respect and good will Bush has squandered abroad.

Get on the Internet and look at [www.deanforamerica.com](http://www.deanforamerica.com) or call (866) DEAN-4-USA and ask questions about the issues most important to you. If you like what you learn, grab a flag and join local Dean supporters at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the northeast corner of Blue Lakes and 4th. And as we begin the one-year countdown to Election Day 2004 — the day patriotic Americans will reclaim democracy.

JULIE FANSELOW  
Twin Falls

### Salvation Army's mission deserves local support

Twin Falls is lucky to have the

famous group of humanitarians called "The Salvation Army."

When I was a little girl, our home burned up and we lost everything. I can remember sitting on the steps crying because my mother was crying. We had been turned away from another well-known group.

A man passing by asked my mother what was wrong and then told her to go over to The Salvation Army. My mother drove us over there and they helped. It was the month of October, Christmas came and we three kids had never seen so much food and so many toys and clothes in our lives.

Mother was handicapped and couldn't work. We lived with Grandma. As we all got older, we have never forgotten what kindness The Salvation Army does for everyone, but isn't it a shame that

we only seem to remember them at Christmas when we see the bell ringers. They need help, but after they pay the bell ringers, I wonder if they have enough money left to help others?

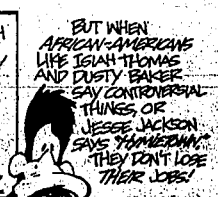
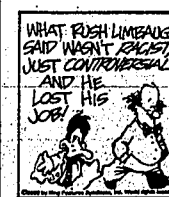
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DENNY LUMSDEN  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Filmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# THE ECONOMY'S RE-ELECTION

**G**overnor Mitt Romney's victory in the 2012 election has been hailed as a turning point in American history. The most obvious is with the economy, which lost its luster in 1980, but it became the second in a row of a stumbling economy. The economy needed to avoid that fate, gaining more inflationary pressure, parallel Richard Nixon. To win in 1972, Nixon revived the economy. All presidents would like to do this, because all know they'll be judged - rightly or wrongly - on the economy's performance. Few succeed, because the economy is so big and unruly. Nixon beat the odds. Facing stubborn inflation, he employed wage-price controls in August 1971. With inflation expressed, easy money and a big deficit stimulated demand. Unemployment fell from 6.1 percent in August to 5.5 percent by the next fall. In November, Nixon reelected George McGovern, who won 37.5 percent of the vote. Could Bush - in different times still using different tools - repeat Nixon's feat? Let's survey the evidence. Everyone knows that this year's tax cut plays to two core Bush constituencies: the "investor class" (because it cuts rates on dividends and capital gains) and supply-side enthusiasts (because it cuts top rates). Less appreciated is the tax cut's timing. From 2003 to 2013, the tax cut totals an estimated \$350 billion. Fully 60 percent (\$210 billion) is crammed into the 15 months before the election. This was no accident. Some tax cuts (the higher child credit, the bigger 10 percent bracket, marriage-penalty relief) expire after the election. In 2003 and 2004, the child credit is \$1,000; from 2005 to 2008, it's \$700. Jobs are Bush's biggest economic worry. So, here's Treasury Secretary John Snow seeming to nudge down the dollar on foreign-exchange markets. A cheaper dollar - making U.S. exports less expensive and U.S. imports more expensive - could aid hard-hit manufacturers, the major

**ROBERT J. SAMUELSON**  
 Columnist for The Washington Post  
 Since mid-2000, the economy has lost 2.8 million jobs (2.8 million since mid-2000). The White House and Congress renewed lavish farm subsidies. The Agriculture Department now estimates that farm profits will jump 49 percent in 2013 to \$53 billion, in part because subsidies (\$13.5 billion) yearly doubled. And there's there's Bush's support for a Medicare drug benefit - a pinch to old folks. All this seems a well-crafted electoral strategy. Now, it's not exactly news that politicians always prospect for votes. Even Jimmy Carter engaged in desperate maneuvers to improve the economy before the 1980 campaign. (Unlike Nixon, he failed.)

Examining Bush's record, his critics may see unsurpassed cynicism while his supporters find a shrewd marriage of good policy and politics. The White House view is that policy considerations dominate its decisions. This year's tax cut was needed to dispel growing pessimism and fears of deflation (a general fall in prices); a lower dollar mainly reflects "market forces" and will strengthen public support for free trade, and the president's backing of a Medicare drug benefit dates to the 2000 campaign. As for the farm bill, it had strong bipartisan support in Congress. Only after Bush has left office - and historians interview insiders and read memos - will a clearer view of the administration's motives emerge. The resulting picture may defy all stereotypes. Consider Nixon. His embrace of wage-price controls now seems utterly cynical. But then "he was following a large part of elite opinion," says historian Allen J. Matusow of Rice

University, author of "Nixon: The Economy" (Doubleday). Nixon's wage-price controls were the major economic policy of his first term. Over Nixon's objections, the Democratic Congress passed legislation authorizing controls. Once he used it, the recession was why: A poll six weeks later found the public supported Nixon by 53 percent to 42 percent. Bush's immediate political prospects depend on two questions: Will the economy improve? Will people think it's improving? On the first, recent indicators favor Bush. Unemployment insurance claims are down; the stock market is up; GDP growth is increasing. On the second, the evidence is mixed. Bush's approval ratings have dropped. In the National Journal, William Schneider notes that the largest decline (17 percentage points

since August) has occurred among men who may be worried about jobs. Still, Bush's approval ratings equal Reagan's and are higher than Clinton's at comparable stages. "History's final verdict of Bush will depend less on election results than on whether his policies ultimately succeed. We can't know that yet. But Nixon does offer a cautionary lesson, because wage-price controls proved calamitous. Once they ended, inflation exploded (12.3 percent in 1974) and a harsh recession followed. "The tragedy was that they didn't have to do anything," says Matusow. "The economy was on schedule to deliver by 1972. They panicked." Such a judgment is surely one Nixon parried that Bush doesn't cover.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Judge supports bill to divide court

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A 9th U.S. Circuit judge Tuesday voiced support for a bill from U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, Idaho, to reorganize and divide the court.

"Restructuring the circuit is the best way to cure the administrative ills affecting my court, an institution that has already exceeded reasonably manageable proportions," Judge Edmund F. O'Scannlain told the House Judiciary Committee's Courts Subcommittee. "Nine states, 12,000 small case filings, 48 judges, and 56 million people are too much for any non-discretionary appeals court to handle satisfactorily. The sheer magnitude of our court and its responsibilities negatively affects all aspects of our business, including our celerity, our consistency, our clarity, and even our collegiality. Simply put, the 9th Circuit is too big."

Simpson's bill divides the 9th Circuit into two circuits. It places California, Nevada and Arizona in the 9th Circuit, holding regular sessions in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Idaho, along with Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Montana, Oregon, Washington and the Northern Mariana Islands, would be grouped into a newly created 12th Circuit Court of Appeals holding sessions in Portland and Seattle. The bill would also add seven judgeships to the new 9th Circuit Court.

There was no word Tuesday on when the bill would come up for a committee vote.

### CSI students host corn maze near Expo Center

TWIN FALLS — Student clubs at the College of Southern Idaho are hosting a corn maze across from the Eldon Evans Expo Center on North College Road.

The maze was built by students in CSI's Horticulture Club and will be staffed by students from several clubs on campus. It will be open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Monday and again Oct. 29 through Nov. 1.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 15. Monday will be family night, with admission set at \$5 for the whole family.

The maze can be reserved for large groups by calling the CSI Ag Department at 732-6400.

### Hansen School Board looks at student civic club

HANSEN — The School Board is considering a proposal from counselor George Choate and a Sun Valley Club, which would be available to all students, would give them opportunities to mentor youth. They'd have the opportunity to work with younger students and assist with after-school tutoring.

Choate told the Hansen School Board she would be willing to be the advisor of the group without any extracurricular pay. The civic club also would be involved in community activities and fund-raisers for the school.

In other business, Superintendent Dennis Coulter announced technology coordinator Brook Long would be resigning at the end of the school year. Her assistant Erin Jasper will take her place.

The community harvest festival will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 31 in the elementary gymnasium.

The School Board selected May 25 as the date for senior graduation.

### Center hosts discussion on Salmon River

KETCHUM — The Environmental Resource Center and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present a panel discussion addressing the historical and future use of the Salmon River at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St.

The panel is designed to explore the variety of voices and perspectives that are weighing in on the questions that determine water policy and land valuation. The discussion will examine how resources use and social values have and will continue to shape the future of the West.

Panelists include Pat Ford, executive director of Save Our Wild Salmon; John Peavey, sheep rancher and former Idaho State senator; Bert Bowler, former Idaho Fish and Game scientist; Cliff Hansen, longtime family ranch owner in the Stanley Basin; and Charles C. Coe of the Moore Foundation, which recently has made a commitment to wild salmon ecosystems.

For additional information on the Sun Valley Center or upcoming programs, call 732-6400 or visit the Web site at [www.sunvalleycenter.org](http://www.sunvalleycenter.org).

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# Warm weather keeps firefighters busy

By Jonathan Sanderson  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Not since the end of June have local wildfire attack crews been so busy. "Firefighters have fought at least one wildfire a day over the past week," the Bureau of Land Management reported Tuesday.

Persistent dry weather has elevated fire danger in south-central Idaho to high and even extreme levels at a time of year when fire danger typically is moderate, the BLM said. Crews from the BLM, Sawtooth National Forest and

rural fire departments have responded to the unseasonable wildfires.

The valley has experienced record high temperatures this month. Temperatures reached 81 degrees Tuesday in Twin Falls, breaking the previous record of 78 set in 1992, according to historical data from the Western Regional Climate Center.

Temperatures near the 80-degree mark were expected today, but forecasters said today's highs could be the last in the string of summerlike weather. Temperatures are expected to

plummet to normal levels Thursday with highs staying in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Freezing temperatures are forecast Thursday night.

The forecast doesn't include any changes of valley precipitation over the next few days. Only 0.07 inches of rainfall has been recorded in Twin Falls so far this month.

A total of 700 acres of rangeland burned over the past week, said Sky Huffaker, a spokeswoman for the BLM in Shoshone.

Wildfire burned about 7,500 acres of south-central Idaho

rangeland between June and August, but total acreage burned has grown to about 13,000 since then, she said.

Range fires have been burning throughout the area, including fires near Fairfield and in the Wood River Valley, Huffaker said. Two fires were caused by agricultural burns running out of control; one wildfire was caused by a campfire; a couple of others were started by birds on power lines; and another is suspected to have been human-caused.

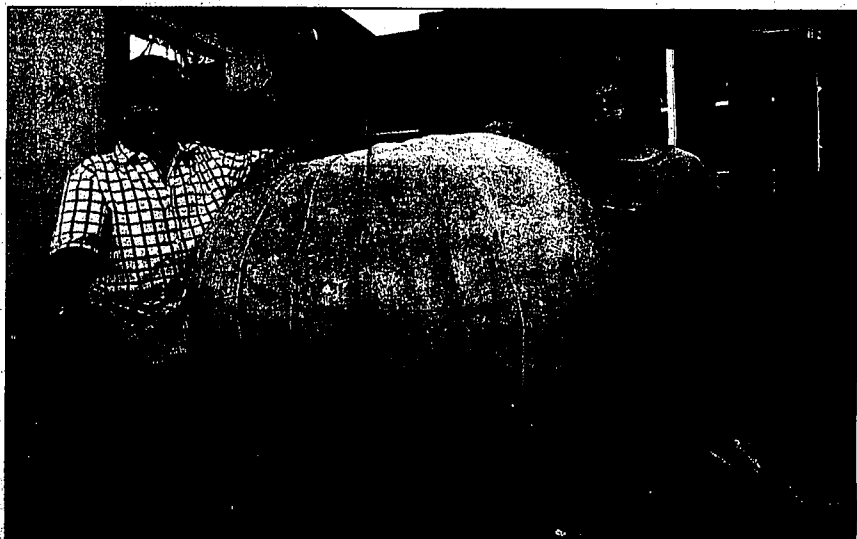
Fire hazards also remain high on the Sawtooth National Forest.

The agency has postponed controlled burns planned near Ketchum and Fairfield.

"The BLM asks that people make sure campfires are out before leaving a camp site; care is taken to prevent sparks from machinery from igniting a fire; not to park or drive over dry grass and brush; and to be sure fire lines are secured and weather conditions considered when undertaking controlled burns."

Remember, the BLM says, that people who start fires can be held responsible for suppression costs.

## GIGANTIC GOURD



Gary Wilson, center, and sons Austin, 11, left, and Dillon, 8, show the 400-pound pumpkin they grow in their Twin Falls backyard. It is the third-generation pumpkin grown from seeds Wilson received three years ago from a 1,200-pound pumpkin in Massachusetts.

## Schools appeal 'needs improvement' designations

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — By the end of the month, parents and students should know if their schools need improvement in the eyes of the state and federal governments.

Schools need to show "adequate yearly progress" through the Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores of fourth-, eighth- and 10th-graders or face being placed on the "needs improvement" list. Fifty-three Magic Valley schools were on the preliminary list. If a school remains on the list for more than two years, it faces sanctions such as offering students extra help or the chance to transfer to other schools.

Forty-seven schools in 18 area districts have appealed being placed on the list, according to the Idaho State Department of Education. More than 2,100 appeals have been filed on behalf of 362 schools statewide. Problems have plagued the collection and reporting of data



required under the federal No Child Left Behind Act. Many schools are on the "needs improvement" list for seemingly silly reasons. Memorial Elementary School in Minidoka County failed to make adequate

yearly progress because of 10th-graders. Yet, the school only teaches kindergarten through second grade.

In the Twin Falls School District, an African-American student started the test at a

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school but then moved in the middle of testing. Without the one student finishing the test, the school didn't meet the mandate for 95 percent of the African-American subgroup to complete the test and show progress. The school was listed as needing improvement.

Schools can land on the "needs improvement" list for not making progress or for failing to have 95 percent of the total, or any subgroup, take the test. This year only the scores of students in fourth-, eighth and 10th grade are considered.

The state hopes to sort through the appeals and have a final list of schools in need of improvement by the end of the month, State Department of Education spokeswoman Allison Westfall said.

Some districts aren't appealing the designations. In the Cassia County School District,

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## District adopts sportsmanship policy

### Harassing remarks are grounds for ejection

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Students need to be good sports.

So said the Kimberly School Board, which adopted a community relations/sportsmanship policy Tuesday.

The policy is designed to head off any potential problems before they get too large, school officials noted, and it gives Superintendent John Garner the authority to deny violators admis-

sion to school events.

Under the policy, any person who behaves in an unsportsmanlike manner during an athletic or extracurricular event can be ejected. Further, the individual may be denied admission to other school events for up to one year.

Derogatory, demeaning, threatening or harassing remarks directed toward coaches, players or officials are prohibited under the new rules. Other examples of objectionable conduct include, but are not limited to, using vulgar language, attending an event under the influence, failing to obey a security guard or school district employee and engaging in any activity that is "disruptive

of the education process."

In other business, Garner and Maintenance Director Ted Weidlo Jr. found a 1983 Chevrolet Blazer at a surplus sale for \$700, Weidlo announced at the board meeting Monday.

A plow can be mounted on the Blazer, making it a handy winter tool, and the truck can be used in the summer for other purposes.

The 1979 Chevrolet pickup that has been used for plowing snow until now will be sold. Anyone interested in the old truck can place a bid with Clerk Cathy Cooper at the district office in the round building on West Center Street during school hours. Bids must be at least \$200.

## Most testify against fee increases in Burley

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Most people who spoke during Tuesday's public hearing about possibly raising fees charged by the city of Burley were against any increases.

The hearing, which had stretched beyond two hours and was still going at *The Times-News* deadline, was designed to give City Council members the opportunity to hear from the public concerning the proposed increases. They include higher water, sewer, garbage, cemetery and

library fees and an increased fee for non-city residents to golf at the city-owned course.

About 75 people attended the meeting, but only about a dozen approached the podium to share their thoughts with council members.

City officials have proposed relatively small fee increases for most city services to keep up with inflationary increases and to build reserves in some utility accounts. It is hoped that stronger reserves could help pay the anticipated higher operating costs for

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## Shooting prompts talk in Gooding

### Residents suggest nuisance ordinance

By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A standing-room-only crowd poured into City Hall this week, asking council members to adopt some form of ordinance that could help keep Gooding neighborhoods safe.

Brent Owen, a resident and spokesman for neighbors living in the area of Fifth Avenue East and Michigan Street, asked the City Council to explore the possibility of an ordinance dealing with public nuisances.

"We're all concerned about the safety of our children, decreased property values and the nuisance factors," Owen told the council.

The residents' request was prompted by a recent shooting in their neighborhood that sent one man to the hospital and another to jail on a charge of attempted murder.

Following the shooting, Owen told the council, several neighbors got together and discussed how they could take back their neighborhood.

The group looked at criminal statutes dealing with public nuisances and statutes that would provide civil remedies through the police and prosecutor's office. They also explored filing complaints against property owners, Owen said.

"The key element or intent here is to put those property owners on notice," Owen said.

Despite the neighbors' frustrations, however, council members said they would like the city to do more. Mayor Herb Stroud told Owen that in some instances the city is limited in taking any action because of the laws that govern municipalities.

It is unclear there is criminal activity going on, turn it into the police, let them investigate and turn it over to the prosecutor," City Attorney Craig Hobbey said.

Residents are at least partially blaming the shooting on the condition of their neighborhood, where they say certain rental homes have been the scene of many complaints and unwanted activity during the past year. Jeremy Michael Groat, 19, of Jerome, was arrested Oct. 8 in the

# NBC's Couric says she wouldn't have done Smart interview without parents' consent

**NEW YORK (AP) —** NBC's Kaiti Couric says kidnap victim Elizabeth Smart's first television interview was conducted with her parents' consent and included nothing she might remember her. Couric's interview with the 15-year-old Elizabeth, who was snatched at knife-point from her Utah home and rescued nine months later, will be televised Friday at 8 p.m. EDT.

As part of a media blitz attached to her parents' upcoming book, CBS will air a television movie about the kidnaping next month, less than eight months after Elizabeth was found on March 12 and her alleged captors arrested. And Elizabeth has been seen on television before, playing the harp after her parents were interviewed on John Walsh's syndicated talk show.

But this will be the first time for most Americans to hear her speak. How healthy is national TV exposure for a teenage crime victim?

"Part of her healing process is her ability to make decisions and do what she wants to do, obviously with her parents' consent," Couric told The Associated Press on Monday.

"I guess different parents would make different decisions, but I think Ed and Lois (Smart) have done just in excess of what and I don't think they would exploit their daughter," she said.

NBC would not exploit Elizabeth, either, she said.

"It was a very sort of, casual conversation and I was careful not to go into subject areas that I

thought would be traumatic for her," she said. "It's a fine line and, I'm sure, if given an opportunity everyone is going to criticize everybody else for something, but I think I handled it as sensitively as I possibly could."

Elizabeth — accompanied by her parents — was also interviewed by Oprah Winfrey for her syndicated talk show. The Winfrey appearance will air next Monday, the day before the book goes on sale.

Asked by The Associated Press if Couric asked Elizabeth any questions that caused her discomfort, Ed Smart said on Monday, "No. We wouldn't allow it."

When she left for an interview with the Smartes, Couric wasn't sure if she would speak with Elizabeth, she said.

# Despite teacher shortages, new law poses challenges in Idaho

**BOISE (AP) —** More than 96 percent of Idaho's teachers speak a second language, and the state's highest percentage in the nation. The high ranking means Idaho has fewer teachers to bring up to speed by the end of the 2005-2006 school year, when the No Child Left Behind Act requires that all core subject teachers must meet certain standards.

But the law still poses a challenge in Idaho's rural school districts, where teachers are often asked to teach subjects in which they are not trained.

Nell Bailey uses her degree to teach keyboarding and advanced business at Weippe's Timberline High School.

She also runs the student yearbook and newspaper. And she teaches English, even though she is not certified for the subject.

So Bailey, along with Timberline's two other English teachers, has taken a creative approach.

"Our goal is to work with the kids in the area where we feel

most qualified," she said. The freshmen English class meets with her, while the sophomores meet with her and a biology teacher. "I'm a business computer teacher, so we do a lot of computerized things in my class, like grammar programs. The juniors are our best at English literature and writing."

The approach works well for the teachers, Bailey said, and students are learning.

Like all other states, Idaho's definition of a highly qualified teacher starts with the framework required under the federal act. The teacher must be certified or licensed to teach in their state, they must hold at least a bachelor's degree and they must show mastery of subjects they teach.

Licensing criteria for veteran teachers vary from state to state, however, as well as what constitutes "mastery" of a subject. Idaho requires that teachers either hold a degree in each subject they teach or pass a rigorous state test.

But earning an English certificate would require cash Bailey is

investing in herself.

"I've spent a lot of money on my own education. I'm so grateful that this class is the end of my career. I would have to dump a lot of my own money into this class," she said.

"If I had to take a test to show my proficiency I feel confident I could do that; though I would not be thrilled about it either," she said.

Idaho education officials are still looking at ways to help unassigned teachers meet the standards and could bring some proposals before state legislators this winter, education department spokeswoman Allison Westfall said.

Only Wisconsin had a higher percentage of highly qualified teachers, with 93.6 percent compared to Idaho's 90.1 percent. Arkansas was ranked third at 97 percent. Alaska was the worst-ranked state on the list, with only 16 percent of teachers considered highly qualified.

## SERVICES

**Edith Irene Laats of Twin Falls,** celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

**John Gilbert Rust of Twin Falls,** service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome; visitation will be held one hour before the service; interment to follow in the West End Cemetery, Buhl.

**Boise, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens, Boise (Accent Funeral Home, Meridian).**

**John Paul Krefl of Twin Falls,** celebration of life at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; interment will follow at a later date at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

**Bernice H. Booth of Burley,** service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery; family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 12-12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Orville Heiner Stimpson of Nampa,** service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Locust Chapel, 607 W. Locust Lane, Nampa; interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Caldwell (Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, Nampa).

**Eva Frances Love**  
JEROME — Eva Frances Love, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003, in Jerome.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**Joseph Gardiner Hackney**  
TWIN FALLS — Joseph Gardiner Hackney, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**DeWayne Anderson of Burley,** service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

**Arnold Francis Shurtz**  
JEROME — Arnold Francis Shurtz, 78, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**William Albert Farwell**  
BURLEY — William Albert Farwell, 86, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 2003, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Pastor Randy Gardner officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, and one hour prior to the funeral on Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's edition.

**Glenn Ramey of Twin Falls,** memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 657 Harrison St., Twin Falls (Wells Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls).

**Bernardo Garcia**  
FILER — Bernardo Garcia, 93, of Filer, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Irvin "Mike" VanNewKirk**  
HOLLISTER — Irvin "Mike" VanNewKirk, 88, of Hollister, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2003, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003, at Twin Falls Cemetery with Pastor Mike Steward officiating. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m.

**Frank LeRoy Orth of Wendell,** service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel; burial will be in the Idaho Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until service time Wednesday at the Wendell chapel.

George "Kennie" Davis of

## OBITUARY

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### Leland Ernest Tremayne - Idaho Falls



Leland Ernest Tremayne, 77, of Idaho Falls, died Oct. 18, 2003, at his home after a 12-year "extra innings" contest with cancer. He was surrounded by family members and under the care of Hospice of Eastern Idaho at the time of his death.

He was born Aug. 22, 1926, in Albion, Idaho. He was the eighth child of 12 born to Matthew G. H. Tremayne and Margaret G. Nichols Tremayne. He graduated from Alton High School in March of 1944 and two months later he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He then served in the Asiatic Pacific Campaign of World War II and was honorably discharged in March of 1946.

In the fall of 1946 he enrolled in college at Albion State Normal College and graduated in 1949. It was during his college years that he met Frances A. Crawford of Paul, Idaho, and they were married Aug. 24, 1947. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Aug. 28, 1961.

He began his lifelong profession of school teaching at Idaho School District 91 at Osgood, Idaho, in the fall of 1949. In 1953, he transferred to O.E. Bell Junior High School in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and he remained there until the school was closed in 1980. He transferred to Eagle Rock Junior High School in Idaho Falls and retired in 1982. The classes he taught were social studies, math,

health, physical education and he coached the school football, basketball and baseball teams. To the hundreds of students that attended his classes he was known as "Coach" Tremayne.

During the school years and into the summer months, he was also involved with community youth projects of the YMCA and instructed and officiated athletic programs offered by the City of Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation Department. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in numerous positions.

He remained an avid sports enthusiast after retiring and he had an incredible memory of history, sports statistics/trivia and an uncanny ability to still remember his students' names

when he met them in later years. Visits to and from his family, especially grandchildren and great-grandchildren, along with the companionship of his many pets were what he especially loved about retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; a son, Dennis (Teresa) Tremayne of Idaho Falls; a son, Steven Tremayne of Idaho Falls; a daughter, General (Mark) Volpe of Antioch, Calif.; a sister, Jane Croft of Shoshone, Idaho; a sister, Velma (Fred) Taylor of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Ruth Foster of Mission Viejo, Calif.; a brother, Glenn (Erma) Tremayne of Shoshone, Idaho; a brother, Lindy (Eva) Tremayne of Pocatello, Idaho; a brother, Alton (Donna) Tremayne of Burley, Idaho; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

The service will be held at noon Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003, at the Idaho Falls LDS 31st Ward, 1165 Antioch Drive in Idaho Falls with Bishop Terry Hale officiating. The family will visit with friends from 10:30-11:45 a.m. at the church prior to the service. Burial will be at 5 p.m. in Paul, Idaho, where many military rites will be performed.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Eastern Idaho, 1920 E. 17th St. Suite 200, in Idaho Falls.

## LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

**SHOSHONE** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

**Misdemeanor arraignments**  
Bertha M. Anderson, 55, 417 N. Birch, Shoshone; failure to license dog; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Joseph J. Barney, 24, 372 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls;** driving without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Thomas D. Catt, 48, 321 10th Ave. E., Jerome;** driving under the influence; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Richard Drelling, no date of birth or street address listed, Shoshone;** fraud - insufficient funds check; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Gregory Egan, no date of birth listed, 4785 N. 1150 E., Buhl;** three counts fraud - insufficient funds check; arraignment continued Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Richard L. Ellis, 19, 303 N. Rail, Shoshone;** driving without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Alejandro Garcia, no date of birth listed, 640 W. Ave. E., Shoshone;** fraud - no account check; preliminary hearing Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Genevieve Marie Gillogly, 27, 2173 S. 1800 E., Gooding;** failure to stop damage/leaving the scene of an accident; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Benjamin D. Gordon, 21, 2888 S. 2000 E., Wendell;** fraud - insufficient funds check; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Russell H. Hulse, 30, 375 N. 120 E., Shoshone;** fraud - insufficient funds check; preliminary hearing Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Michele Kuhn, no date of birth listed, 457 Four Mile Road, Shoshone;** theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Bryan B. Masters, 24, 645 Cassia, Richfield;** driving without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**A. Ingram.**

**Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments**  
Brandon L. Johnson, 14, Box 382, Glenns Ferry; reckless driving; failure to carry driver's license on person; pretrial conference Oct. 8; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Misdemeanor sentences**  
Brant John Boyd, 18, 1181 E. 920 N., Richfield; battery amended to disturbing the peace; \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Enrique R. Covarrubias, 37, P.O. Box 12, Shoshone;** attempting to obtain controlled substance by fraud, forgery; \$125 fine, \$88.50 court costs; possession of a controlled substance; \$61.50 fine, \$88.50 court costs; two counts possession of a controlled substance; \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Gay J. Meyers, 47, 1226 E. Wasatch, Sandy, Utah;** reckless driving - amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Divorces**  
Thanner J. Butler vs. Brandi L. Butler  
Kathleen Mary Black Woolley vs. L. Russell Woolley

**Juvenile misdemeanor sentences**  
Saul Aguilar, 15, 66 E. Huyser, Shoshone; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Misdemeanor dismissals**  
Cesar Solis Cisneros, 22, 806 Utah St., Gooding; assault; dismissed by the court; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Felony arraignments**  
Shayne Grant Flora, 25, 1145 Utah St., Gooding; possession of a controlled substance; pretrial conference Dec. 9, jury trial Dec. 17; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Robert L. Hale, 68, 501 S. Edith, Shoshone;** lewd conduct with a child under 16 years of age; pretrial conference Dec. 9, jury trial Dec. 17; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Dawn Ward, 31, no street address listed, Shoshone;** 22 counts fraud - no account check; pretrial conference Dec. 9, jury trial Dec. 17; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

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# LOCAL NEWS

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# Master preserver will speak on canning

**BURLI** - Master Preserver Jim Holloway will be speaking at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Burl Library. Holloway will lecture on safety procedures that need to be taken when canning or freezing foods.

**Magic Valley in brief**  
 News in 16 million Americans have pre-diabetes, a condition in which blood sugar levels are higher than normal but not yet diabetic, according to a new survey from Magic Valley Regional.

**Medical Center hosts program on pre-diabetes**  
 TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is hosting a program to offer information about preventing pre-diabetes and the eventual onset of more serious diabetic conditions. This free pre-diabetes class and risk factor assessment will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 18 in the hospital's downtown campus lower level conference room, 660 Shoshone St. E.

People with pre-diabetes are likely to develop Type 2 Diabetes within 10 years of diagnosis. Clinical nutrition specialists from Magic Valley Regional will discuss risk factors, including a family history of diabetes, high blood pressure, overweight and racial breakdown. People who had gestational diabetes or gave birth to a baby weighing more than nine pounds may also be at risk, the news release said.

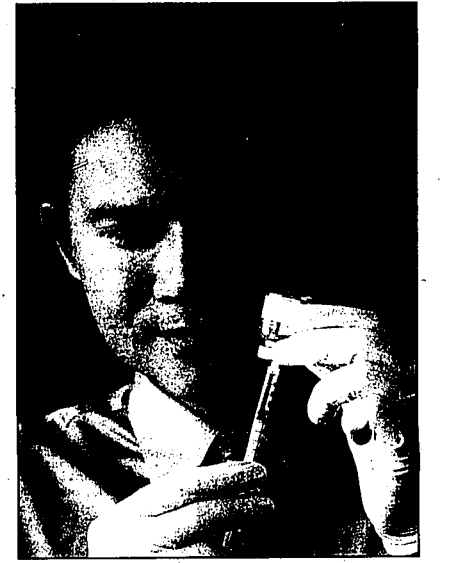
# Now available: Door-to-door Botox

**DENVER (AP)** - Beauty is Dr. Phil Nguyen's business. Convenience is his specialty. The Denver doctor is one of the few in the nation making house calls to give Botox injections. He'll even drive to Aspen and Vail, mountain haunts of celebrity haute couture, to give local plastic surgeons a little competition with the anti-wrinkle treatments.

"We can perform it in the comfort of their own home and they don't have to wait in traffic, the doctor's office or be embarrassed by being seen in the doctor's office," said Nguyen, who uses an "ambulance car."

Dr. Andrew Klapper, a plastic surgeon who began offering a similar service in New York City last summer, added: "For a busy professional getting to the doctor becomes a mission to the moon."

Botox is short for botulinum toxin, which is lethal. A tiny, purified amount injected into people's faces temporarily paralyzes muscles beneath the skin, eliminating wrinkles. Botox also is used to treat nerve disorders, such as Parkinson's disease.



Dr. Phil Nguyen fills a syringe with Botox at his office in Denver on Tuesday. Nguyen is one of few doctors in the nation making house calls to give Botox injections.

# Wild-eyed Western movie villain Jack Elam dies

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - Jack Elam, a character actor and favorite Western villain who menaced good-guy cowboys with his crazy grin, was eyes in the sky in the 1940s and 1950s. He died Tuesday.

Elam, who had been in declining health in recent years, died Monday afternoon at his home in Los Angeles.

Most biographies list the actor as 86 years old, but Hassan said he was actually 84, having died about a year before he turned 85.

"He was cantankerous in a great way, in a funny way," Hassan said. "He smoked, drank, all that stuff. He lived one of the best lives I've ever seen."

Elam, born in Miami, Ariz., didn't always play the mean old hombre - he also found himself cast as dirty, old men and harmless drunks, sometimes with a humorous bent in comedies like "Support Your Local Sheriff" and "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County."

The actor's own cockeyed was the result of a childhood fight in Phoenix. The way he told it, a fellow Boy Scout stabbed him in the left eye with a pencil during a scrape at a troop meeting. He remained blind in that eye, which wandered lazily around its socket.

Elam continued working into his later years in such films as "Suburban Commando" (1991) and the TV reunion shows "Bonanza: The Return" (1993) and "Bonanza: Under Fire" (1995), his last screen credit.

# Under appeal

This chart shows the number of south-central Idaho schools appealing their tentative "needs improvement" designations and other Idaho Standards Achievement Test data issues.

District	Schools	Previously reported as needing improvement	Appealed
Blaine County	7	4	5
Camas County	2	1	0
Cassia County	15	2	2
Glenns Ferry	3	2	1
Gooding	4	3	3
Wendell	3	3	1
Hagerman	2	1	2
Bliss	1	1	0
Joanne	6	1	1
Valley	1	1	1
Shoshone	2	2	1
Dietrich	1	0	0
Richfield	1	1	1
Minkola County	10	9	9
Twin Falls	3	0	10
Buhl	3	3	3
Filer	4	0	1
Kimberly	3	2	2
Hansen	2	0	2
Castleford	1	0	1
Murfreesboro	3	2	1

# Appeal

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 eight schools were listed on the preliminary "needs improvement" list. Two have filed appeals.

Each school chose whether to make an appeal, Special Services Director Rich Davidson said. The lack of appeals might be a sign that schools were low-performing. While no one is happy about that, teachers and administrators are working to fix the problem with changes in programs and teaching.

There is no plan to change the test in the coming year to allow modifications to the list of students testing, Gies said, and that could mean this year's appeal process will be repeated next year.

And the problems might not all be over yet, even for this year. Wendell Superintendent Larry Manly was surprised to learn that some schools in his district might not have appealed. School personnel had indicated all schools would file appeals.

# Burley

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 a new, larger sewer plant that will be constructed in a few years. The city council has approved the plan, but the project is still in the planning stages.

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 Schools in the Jerome School District were in a similar situation. Only one of four schools tentatively on the "needs improvement" list filed an appeal.

District Testing Coordinator Mike Brown said a look at the data showed that appealing would only benefit one school. The other three schools were likely to remain on the list due to lack of proficiency, especially among student subgroups, Brown said.

Officials in other districts are optimistic the number of schools on the "needs improvement" list will decrease once appeals have been considered.

The Twin Falls School District submitted 10 appeals for schools in the district. Data analyst Brett Gies said in most cases there were errors in the student participation data. The test doesn't allow teachers or district officials to modify the list of students when any move away, and that can make a school miss the 95 percent participation criterion, he said.

# JEROME COUNTY COURTS

**JURORIAL** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

**RECENT ARRANGEMENTS**

Joseph R. Amos-Keatinge, 28, 326 S. 300 E., under the false name, failed to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Joey Albert Cabral, 33, 337 Second Ave. W., Jerome, driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jose A. Chavez, 39, 226 W. Ave. E., Jerome, driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Charla M. McCurtin, 43, 3304 Oregon Ave., Ketchikan, pett. domest. failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Cesarso Ramirez-Gomez, 37, 214 S. Second St., Rupert, driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Samuel Sandoval-Carabaz, 29, 335 Hulme Lane, Hazelton, driving under the influence; battery; pretrial conference Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael Evert Sant, 23, 276 N. 200 W. W., Jerome; reckless driving hearing Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jwana L. Thallopsky, 50, 101 S. 550 E., Dietrich; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

George W. Tel, 41, 25813 110th Ave. E., Graham, Wash.; open container; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Juvenile misdemeanor arrangements**

Lloyd Frederick Sidley, 17, 611 E. Ave. H., Jerome; driving without privileges; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Misdemeanor sentences**

Melanie J. Harwell, 19, 1643 Julie Lane, Twin Falls; inattentive/careless driving; \$250 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; six months unsupervised probation; five days in jail, five suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Rolando Velazquez, 27, 4936 W. 4100 S., Apt. No. 2 West Valley, Utah; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Aaron Mark Desimone, 29, 312 E. Ave. F, Jerome; battery - domestic violence; attempted to disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, six months unsupervised probation; assault or battery upon certain personnel; restraining or restraining order; pretrial conference; prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Casoy Lansen Duggan, 28, 844 20th Ave. E., Jerome; under the influence; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for two days served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Luke C. Perry, 19, 2010 J St., Heyburn; reckless driving amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Theris Wayne Anderson, 19, 1785 Heyburn Ave. E., Heyburn; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; possession of a controlled substance; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 90-day public defender fee, one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for two days served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ofatio H. Hernandez, 43, 43 S. 350 W. Jerome; resisting or obstructing officer; dismissed by prosecutor; battery amended to disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Brenda K. McConnell, 35, 325 E. Ave. F, Jerome; battery; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, two eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jack D. Shepherd, 42, 146 Elm St., Twin Falls; battery - domestic violence; amended to battery; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, 30 discretionary; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Calvin Leroy Strickland, 21, 424 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome; domestic violence; second conviction with children present amended to battery; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served; one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael Kelly Warren, 42, 1188 E. 990 S., Eden; battery; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$30 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; resisting or obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Jason Justice Salas, 49, 20 N.E. Main, Ketchikan, attempted of a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Civil**

Jay Watkins vs. John Mofis and George Daniels; rayon, sweater fabric, business as Mofis Dairy; Seeking \$23,601, plus interest; \$2,500 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for dairy cattle purchased on an open account.

Cit (USA) vs. Patricia Grammer; Seeking \$2,767.75; attorney fees of \$675. Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to make monthly loan payments in a timely manner.

Statewide Collections vs. Rebecca Lunkin and Michael Lamkin, spouse; Seeking \$1,237.54; attorney fees of \$400. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Statewide Collections vs. Joaquin Salinas; Seeking \$3,015.18; attorney fees of \$970. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

**Divorces**

Tyrl Dean Stevens vs. Virginia Joyce Stevens

Frank A. Glauner vs. Jessie A. Glauner

Dian Ann Kanaester vs. Curtis David Kanaester

James Garman vs. Barbara Garman

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**KNITTING MACHINE, VACUUMS, SEWING MACHINES & CABINETS**

New "Knit King" Knitting Machine complete with cabinet - 2 knitting machine tables - new Hoover Sprint - 4 hp Quadriflex Power Vacuums - new Hoover H.D. Power Drive upright vacuum - new Hoover Elite 350 upright vacuum - new Hoover Quadriflex Agitator upright vacuum - Electrolux canister type vacuum - several Electrolux vacuum machine parts and accessories - a few good sewing machines - several sewing machine cabinets - sewing stools and chairs - Porta table sewing tables - Singer sewing table - new corner sewing table for sewing machine and serger - large oak sewing work table - material messer grad machines - other vacuum and sewing machine belts, motors and hardware.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**

Canon NP120 Copy Machine, cartridge type, prints under high pressure (not heat) - new Hoover Sprint - 4 hp Quadriflex Power Vacuums - new Hoover H.D. Power Drive upright vacuum - new Hoover Elite 350 upright vacuum - new Hoover Quadriflex Agitator upright vacuum - Electrolux canister type vacuum - several Electrolux vacuum machine parts and accessories - a few good sewing machines - several sewing machine cabinets - sewing stools and chairs - Porta table sewing tables - Singer sewing table - new corner sewing table for sewing machine and serger - large oak sewing work table - material messer grad machines - other vacuum and sewing machine belts, motors and hardware.

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**MISCELLANEOUS OF EVERYTHING**

19" Zenith color TV - Realistic VCR - 4 fluorescent lights - wooden bowls - 100's of new brown paper bags - drop ceiling tiles and panels - antique floor lamp - wood paneling trims - 100's of hangers - folding chairs - nice baby bassinets - baby stroller, jumper and walker - antique iron framed baby crib with mattress - 15 to 20 new baby seat pads - overhead projector - new Levi's with 31" waist - large desk - antique oak desk - Sharper Image - 2000's - 100's of cash registers and mattress - bed frames - foam rubber - new toy "Little Tike" Big Loader - CB radios - 4 electric heaters - luggage set - vinyl wall paper - movie screens - lots of store Christmas decorations - 2000's - 2001 - 2002 - 2003 - 2004 - 2005 - 2006 - 2007 - video cases - large wall mirror - old kitchen cupboard - new mop heads - electric rug and floor cleaner - snow shovels - cleaners - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

**NOTE:** Skinner's Sewing Shoppe has closed their doors and all remaining inventory will be sold at auction. Norman has owned and operated Skinner's Sewing Shoppe for 40 years, he's retiring and has sold the business to Skinner family thanks you for your business and support over the many years and inviting you to come take advantage of a final bulk sale the auction. Lots of good merchandise for sale, hope to see you there. Parking in rear of building, off of 2nd Avenue East (one way).

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**BYU offers Scouting ed degree**

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brigham Young University has begun offering degrees leading to bachelor's degree in Scouting education.

BYU, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, developed the program to encourage Mormon participation in the Boy Scouts of America.

Mormons make up nearly 10 percent of the more than 4 million Boy Scouts nationwide, but only 6 percent or 7 percent of professionals running the organization are Mormons.

"We are very interested in bringing that figure to parity," said Brian Hill, chairman of BYU's Recreation Management and Youth Leadership Department.

Several students seeking the degree have enrolled since school began in August.

"We expect to grow slowly but steadily," Hill said.

BYU started offering some Scouting classes in the 1950s but never offered a full degree.

"This is a more intense and full-fledged effort to prepare our young men to work in Scouting," said Hill.

Women are eligible to enroll in the Scouting program.

Students in the program are required to take classes in finance, computer applications, leadership and philosophy.

Hill's department worked with leaders from the church's Young Men and Primary organizations to develop the curriculum.

Hill said the church leaders are "cautious" about the new major.

"They don't say this is fabulous, but they don't say this is bad," he said.

## 'YO GOURMET'



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Michele Hodges, a Twin Falls cook, shows her two-layer, low-calorie white cake with strawberry, kiwi and Mandarin oranges and her carrot cake.

## T.F. cook prides herself on being creative

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Here's a cook who describes her cooking style as "yo yo gourmet."  
Michele Hodges defines "yo yo" as "yo for it, be creative, do your own thing." It's a phrase she used a lot when her children were growing up. If Hodges didn't feel like cooking and one of the kids asked, "What's for dinner?" she would answer, "Yo yo gourmet." In other words, "Whatever you want to fix."  
As a single mother, Hodges needed to make a living and wanted to do something she enjoyed, so she started with a bakery in Connecticut and also peddled her baked goods at corner delis there. Friends suggested she sell her

Thanksgiving pumpkin pies, and she once ended up making 120 pies all by herself.

Hodges is a self-taught cook who likes to experiment and play with flavors and combinations of foods. She will put ingredients together that haven't traditionally been linked — like chicken pot pie with puff pastry. She loves to cook, bake, make salads, pasta or main dishes and use lots of spices in her recipes. She has done some catering, too, and enjoys decorating festive tables.

She came to Twin Falls by way of Halley, Colorado, the east coast and the west coast — picking up cooking ideas and recipes along the way. This summer, she opened the Yo Yo Cafe in Twin Falls, where she sells her own cookbook, "Yo Yo Gourmet."

### MICHELE'S RECIPES

- 2 quarts chicken broth
- 5 stalks celery, sliced
- 6 carrots, sliced
- 2 onions, chopped
- 4 zucchini, sliced
- 1/2 bag frozen cut green beans
- 1/2 bag frozen corn
- 1 large can red beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 large and 1 small can chopped tomatoes
- 4 tablespoons basil
- 3 tablespoons oregano

- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
  - 1/2 bunch fresh parsley
  - Pepper
  - 3 dashes Tabasco
- Cook carrots, onions and celery with parsley, oregano, basil and garlic until done, but not overly soft, in half of the broth. Continue with the other ingredients. Add the zucchini last so it does not overcook. Heat until bubbly. Serve with shredded Parmesan.

Purchase a box of pills of vanilla cake mix. Follow the directions for a low-cholesterol cake. Bake the cakes in two round pans. The filling is made from instant custard pudding. Use low-fat milk; make as directed and set aside.

**Frosting:**  
1 (8 ounce) package low-fat cream cheese  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1 teaspoon orange extract  
1 cup powdered sugar  
Mix to spreading consistency.

**Topping:**  
Fresh fruit in season: 1 pint strawberries, 3 peeled kiwi, 1/2

part raspberries, canned Mandarin oranges

Dust crumbs from cooled cake. Place one layer on cake plate. Spread layer of pudding 1/2-inch thick. Put second layer on spread frosting evenly but lightly over the entire cake. Slice the strawberries and kiwi in circles. Drain oranges and pat dry. Place the fruits on top of the cake decoratively. The raspberries are arranged around the sides. Refrigerate a few hours before serving.

**NOTE:** Hodges likes to use the raspberries for the top edge and around the bottom layer on the plate.

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 (8 ounce) package fettuccine noodles
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup chopped green pepper and green onion
- Brown hamburger and onion in

margarine. Stir in salt, pepper and tomato sauce. Remove from heat. Cook noodles and drain. Combine cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream, green peppers and green onion. In a three-quart casserole spread half of the noodles and cover with cheese mixture and top with remaining noodles. Four hamburger mixture over top of all. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

**NOTE:** You can freeze this dish prior to cooking.

- 3 cups shredded carrots
- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups oil
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and oil. In a separate bowl measure the dry ingredients, sifting in the baking soda. Add the dry ingredients to the wet ingredi-

ents. Add the carrots, raisins and nuts. Mix well. Bake in a large bundt pan in a 350-degree oven for one hour.

**Cream cheese frosting:**  
1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese  
1 stick butter  
2-pound bag powdered sugar  
Beat cream cheese and butter till creamy. Add powdered sugar and beat till smooth. Frost the whole cake when it is cool. Garnish with whole walnut meats.

- 6 chicken breasts
- 1 cup sun dried tomatoes in oil
- 8 ounces mushrooms
- 1 bunch fresh basil
- 1 (16 ounce) can or 2 cups diced tomatoes in juice
- Garlic powder
- Salt and pepper to taste

Sprinkle the chicken in garlic powder, salt and pepper. Pour the oil from the sun dried tomatoes in a heavy skillet on the stove top.

Brown the chicken in the oil till almost done. Add mushrooms and finish cooking. You may need to add extra olive oil. Remove the chicken and mushrooms from pan. Place the sun dried tomatoes and basil leaves in the pan. Sauté slightly until the basil is limp. Return chicken and mushrooms. Pour the canned tomatoes over and let all simmer for about 15 minutes.

## These Halloween treats won't scare your tastebuds

### Family Features

- 1 pound ground beef
  - 1 small onion, chopped
  - 1/2 cup chopped orange or red bell pepper
  - 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with basil, garlic and oregano
  - 1/2 cup chili sauce
  - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
  - 3 hamburger buns, split
  - Shredded Garnishes (see below)
- Brown ground beef with onion and bell pepper in large nonstick skillet over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is not pink, breaking into 3/4-inch crumbles. Pour off drippings. Stir in tomato sauce, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, salt and black pepper. Cook an additional 3 minutes or until heated through, stirring occasionally. Spoon equal amounts of beef mixture on bottom half of each bun. Close with top half of each bun. Decorate beef mixture or bun tops with decorations, as desired. Makes 4 servings.

**NOTE:** To make three buns, cut sliced black olives in half. Arrange halves on top of bun to resemble bat wings. To make ghosts, use cookie cutters to cut ghost shapes from cheese slices.

- 1 can (14 ounces) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
  - 1 cup cold water
  - 1 package (4-serving size) instant white chocolate flavor pudding mix
  - 2 cups frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
  - 2 packages (4 ounces each) single size graham cracker pie crusts
- Decorations:**  
Assorted candies, colored sprinkles or Halloween candy cut outs
- Blend Eagle Brand and water with mixer or wire whip in large bowl. Beat in pudding mix until blended. Chill at least 10 minutes. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into pie crusts, chill and decorate, as desired. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 12 tarts.



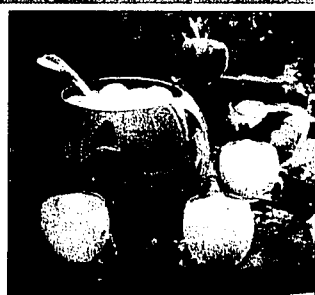
Spooky Sloppy Joes are both filling and fun.



Spooky Tarts are neither scary nor festive.

### WITCH'S BREW

- 1 can (14 ounces) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
  - 1 can (46 ounces) pineapple juice
  - 1 bottle (7 liters) orange-soda, chilled
  - Orange sherbet (optional)
- Stir together Eagle Brand and pineapple juice in large punch bowl; add orange soda. Top with sherbet, if desired. Serve over ice. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 4 quarts.



Witch's Brew adds the perfect touch to the holiday

### MONSTER MEATBALL SOUP

- 1 package (16 ounces) frozen fully-cooked beef meatballs
  - 1 cup frozen vegetable mixture (such as broccoli, cauliflower and carrots)
  - 2 cups water
  - 1 can (14 to 14 1/2 ounces) ready-to-serve beef broth
  - 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes with roasted garlic
  - 3/4 cup uncooked small pasta shapes (such as Halloween, alphabet or wagon wheel)
  - Dairy sour cream (optional)
- Combine frozen vegetables, water, broth, undrained tomatoes and pasta in large saucepan; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer according to package directions until pasta is just tender. Meanwhile, microwave meatballs according to package directions. Add meatballs to soup; heat through. Serve with sour cream, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

**NOTE:** For an extra special touch, serve Parmesan Tarts with the soup. Cut sliced white bread into Halloween shapes with cookie cutters. Place shapes on baking sheet; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake shapes in 350-degree F oven about 10 minutes or until bread is toasted and cheese begins to brown.



Monster Meatball Soup is a hearty Halloween treat.

# Tuck in your lawnmower before winter

End of the lawn-mowing season? Maybe.

It's been a lovely summer, but most of us find lawn-mowing unlovely, at best. So we're anticipating the last run-around-the-lawns like a kid anticipates Christmas.

That's fine. As long as you remember to properly tuck your lawnmower in before you put it to bed for the winter. Empty the gas tank. Tip it over and drain out all you can. Then start it up and let it run until it chokes on the last gas fume. Drain the oil. Leave the gas and oil where it is for the next six months—and they will gunk-up. Makes for hard-to-impossible spring starts. Wash its face. And underarms. Remove the blade. Give the top and underside a good scrubbing. Sharpen the blade before you replace it.

**DEAR CATHY:** Can you give some guidelines as to when we should stop dead heading the roses to encourage more blooms? My jewelies are continuing to put out new buds in even greater numbers now than in the hot days



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

of summer and, while I love to watch them flourish through the fall, I certainly don't want to jeopardize their chances of surviving a harsh winter or starting out with healthy growth next spring.

And, is it time to mulch roses and water them for winter? When you suggested that we not water rose bushes in the evening because the residual moisture on the leaves encourages disease, I decided to try soaker hoses. A helpful fellow at Home Depot suggested I bury the hoses to help keep moisture in the soil. So far this has been very successful, but now I'm wondering if it would be okay to bury the hoses out for the winter — buried under the large bark.

As you can see, I'm not much of

a gardener, but your columns are so delightful that I read every thing you write because the joy of your writing comes through. If the authors of school science texts wrote as engagingly as you do, then we'd have a nation of budding scientists!

Thank you for brightening my day!

**THE NUTTY LADY WHO TALKS TO HER ROSES:** **DEAR NUTTY LADY:** No! Thank YOU for brightening my day! Well, you certainly have a lot of questions. Let's get to them.

I've often said autumn's roses are the "loveliest" of the season. They're perfect after the insects, the disease and heat has passed. It's hard not to cut them. However, you should have made your last rose snip Oct. 1. Not even to steal one for a table vase. Roses need to shut down and make big, shiny red hips now. Let their petals fall naturally. And cut back on the water to a deep watering every couple of weeks.

Winter mulch is to keep the ground cold, not warm. Let the

ground freeze. Then strip about six inches of mulch for years. All is well. Other hoses, though, should be drained, coiled and undone from the faucet. You don't want a sudden freeze to back up and break a pipe. I left my hoses attached one 28-degree night and I'm here to tell you my husband was not pleased to find a broken water pipe. When that happens, my advice is to go shopping. And stay gone long enough for the pipe to be fixed when you get back. The husband will be in a much better mood by then.

Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [caww@pm.org](mailto:caww@pm.org)

## Polish off your pile of vegetables with these recipes

### DIXIE'S RECIPES

#### QUICK AND EASY PUMPKIN MUFFINS

- 2 cups packaged biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spices
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup shredded fresh pumpkin
- 1 slightly beaten egg

- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- Combine the biscuit mix, sugar and spice. Set aside. Combine the milk, pumpkin, egg and oil. Stir into dry ingredients until blended. Fill greased muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

#### TOMATILLA RELISH

- 5 cups ground tomatillas
  - 3 cloves garlic
  - 5 to 10 Thai Dragon peppers, chopped (to taste)
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup white vinegar
  - 2 tablespoons cilantro (optional)
- Run the tomatillas, garlic, peppers and cilantro through the food

processor for a few seconds to mix completely. Add the salt and vinegar and stir. Pour into pint jars and seal in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. The relish will separate while processing but, once the jars are sealed, shake them to re-mix the ingredients. Tastes great with corn chips.

#### TOMATO PRESERVES

- 1 pound yellow tomatoes
  - 1 pound sugar
  - 2 ounces fresh ginger
  - 2 lemons, sliced
- Pour boiling water over tomatoes. Remove skin, add sugar and let stand overnight. In the

morning, pour off syrup; boil syrup until quite thick. Skim. Add tomatoes, ginger (cut into small pieces) and lemon slices. Boil till tomatoes are clear. If you wish, seal in pint jars in water bath.

#### TOMATO RELISH

- 20 pounds ripe tomatoes
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 8 green peppers, chopped
- 6 red peppers, chopped
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 cups vinegar
- 1/2 cup salt

1/2 cup mixed spices — cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, chili powder, ground ginger, cloves

Chop tomatoes fine; drain 2 to 3 hours.

Add remaining ingredients, mix thoroughly and seal in pint jars in water bath.

#### STUFFED TOMATOES

- 8 large tomatoes
  - 1 celery stalk, chopped
  - 1 pound burger
  - 1 medium onion
  - Salt and pepper
  - Fine bread crumbs
  - Parsley
  - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
  - Garlic clove
- Cook burger, celery, onion and

garlic clove in skillet on low heat. When done, drain the fat off. Add the mushroom soup, salt and pepper. Core the tomatoes and remove the seeds. Stuff the filling into the tomatoes and sprinkle bread crumbs over the top. If any stuffing is left over, stuff into green peppers. Garnish with parsley. Bake at 350 for 20 to 30 minutes.

I had a great garden this year. The tomato plants were taller than my head. The zucchinis grew to enormous proportions. The spaghetti squash took over the garden. All summer, we enjoyed vegetables cooked in olive oil for breakfast, and tossed them "willie millie" into salads just to see what they would taste like.

I finally picked the last of my garden a couple of weeks ago, just before that bad frost. Once the garden was picked, I had boxes of vegetables lined up in the middle of my kitchen floor that needed attention right away. I gave away a lot and then canned, cooked and dehydrated what I could. I picked vegetables that were green if they were of a decent size, and wrapped the tomatoes in newspaper and placed them in boxes under the kitchen table to ripen.

When I cut open a pumpkin or a winter squash, I use the vegetable peeler on the shell, grate the pulp and freeze it in Ziplock bags in 2-cup portions, then throw it in the freezer for winter baking. Most



**VALLEY COOKING**  
Dixie Thomas Reale

pumpkin recipes, from pie to bread, call for 2 cups. I do the same thing with the zucchini, except I do not peel it. I like that green skin in my zucchini bread.

I'm from that old school that hates to see food go to waste. I've finally reached the bottom of the ripe stuff and am starting on the green tomatoes now. The tomatoes are ripening slowly and, every few days, I sort them to get the ripe ones out.

Here are some ideas to help you take care of your own pile of vegetables — before it is too late.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

#### FRIED TOMATOES

Slice tomatoes, cover with fine bread crumbs and season with salt and pepper. Fry in butter and serve hot.

## FRIGHT NIGHT

Find out where to go for a terrifyingly good time this Halloween.

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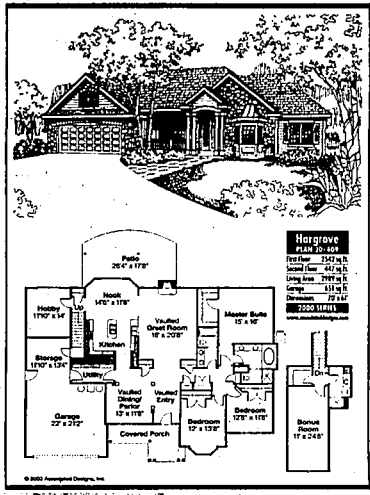
—ANGIE G.  
DEAR ANGIE: The indoor air quality in today's airtight, energy efficient homes can actually be more polluted than outdoor air. Central air cleaners can be effective for removing some particles from the air. Using one keeps the furnace and air conditioner cleaner inside which improves efficiency. A central air cleaner can only remove particles that reach it. Many particles in the air—especially some allergens, are relatively large. When you sit on a sofa, it creates a cloud of particles you breathe. Fortunately, many of these particles settle back down before they get drawn into the return register.

electricity than some other types. Select a HEPA model with several speed settings for quieter operation at night in a bedroom. HEPA air cleaners require the filter element to be replaced periodically. The size of the unit often indicates how long the filter lasts. Smaller ones may need a new filter twice a year while larger ones can be used for a year or more.

You may change the small odor-removing charcoal element more often. Electronic air cleaners work by charging the particles so they stick to oppositely charged collector plates. Every month, slip out the collection unit and wash it in the kitchen sink or dishwasher. Electronic models use little electricity and are excellent for removing the tiniest particles, such as smoke, from the air. I sometimes run one next to my fireplace.

An air cleaner's CADR (clean air delivery rating) will help you determine the size of room it can handle. It is often listed on the packaging.

The rating is based on how effective the air cleaner is at removing three common particles (smoke, pollen and dust). Write for (instantly download — [www.duley.com](http://www.duley.com)) Update Bulletin No. 718 — buyer's guide on 16 efficient room air cleaner manufacturers (\$5 models) listing types, speeds, weights, recommended room sizes, features, prices, CADR's, and an allergen size chart. Plans include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.



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# Keep candy ghouls at bay this year

By Rhonda Wright  
The Wichita Eagle

If you are horrified by the amount of candy passed out to kids during Halloween, consider making some non-sweet treats this year. Here are some suggestions — and some not-so-sweet Halloween treats — to try, especially if you're bringing treats to your child's classroom at school.

• Think of themed orange food such as carrot sticks, jigglers made with sugar-free Jell-O, bright yellow/orange cheese cubes, Cheetos or sugar-free gum.

• Ask your child's teacher if a small treat might be appreciated on one of the afternoons leading up to Halloween.

• Use resealable bags for edible and non-edible treats so kids can take leftovers home with them. Popcorn works well in

small treat bags. So does a handful of homemade play dough, small notebooks, stickers, yo-yos, whistles and pencils.

• Label the contents of homemade goodies for the teacher and the children to avoid allergy problems.

• Think beyond Halloween. Most teachers welcome bags of small treats that can be passed out later in the school year as rewards.

• Keep it neat and simple. Less mess, more fun. A box of pre-moistened wipes are always appreciated.

## TREATS

**1 Batty Chips:** Cut out Halloween shapes in soft tortillas. Lightly spray with vegetable oil. Bake in 350-degree oven for about 5 minutes on both sides or until brown and crispy.

**2 Edible eyeballs:** Make simple deviled eggs with mayonnaise, mustard and paprika. Slice a pimento-stuffed green olive in half. Place a half on each deviled egg.

**3 Mummy hot dogs:** Buy a tube of breadsticks. Roll a hot dog in each breadstick, leaving one end with a space for eyes. Bake according to breadstick instructions. Dab on dots of mustard for eyes.

**4 Scary Sandwiches:** Layer pastrami and deli meats with cheese on top cut out with Halloween cookie cutters.

**5 Worms on a bun:** Cut a hot dog into narrow strips. Microwave until the strips are curled, about 50 seconds. Place on a bun and serve with ketchup.

**6 Chocolate frogs:** Dip gummy frogs in melted chocolate. Let dry on wax paper.

**7 Candy corn crackers:** Cut white cheese into triangles. Place on triangles of pepper chips or crackers. Cook a second time, allowing the cheese to melt on top, removing one cracker so the white cheese flows through. Melt slightly in microwave.

**8 Spooky spiders:** Spread peanut butter between two round crackers. Add eight straight pretzel sticks for legs and two chocolate chips for eyes.

**9 Monster pizza:** Spread a toasted English muffin with pizza sauce. Cut out alien cheese with Halloween cookie cutter and melt slightly on top.

**10 Pointed hats and broomsticks:** Hats: Place a Hershey's Kiss on a chocolate cookie held together with a bit of peanut butter or orange frosting. Broomsticks: Cut a fringe along a length of fruit roll-up. Carefully roll it around the end of a pretzel stick.

# Cook's corner: Celebrate fall with fresh red cabbage

## PENNSYLVANIA RED CABBAGE

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

This red cabbage recipe is the best I've tried — the cabbage is crisp-tender. It's from a 2003 recipe pamphlet titled "All-Time Favorites by Better Homes and Gardens."

- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/4 teaspoon caraway seed

1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
2 cups shredded red or green cabbage  
3/4 cup coarsely chopped apple

In a large skillet combine the brown sugar, vinegar, water, oil, caraway seed, salt and pepper. Cook for 2 or 3 minutes, until hot, stirring occasionally. Stir in the cabbage and apple. Cover and cook over medium-low heat about 5 minutes or until cabbage is crisp-tender, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

## BREAD CASSEROLE

This is like a bread pudding. It may have originated on a Jiffy corn-bread mix box, as that brand is specified on the recipe card.

- 1 large sweet onion, chopped, fine
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 (8-ounce) carton sour cream
- 1 (15-ounce) can cream-style corn
- 1 (15-ounce) can drained kernel or Mexican-style corn, whole
- 1 box corn bread mix
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1/2 cup cheddar or Monterey

jack cheese, shredded

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease an 8-inch square baking pan. Cook the onions in the butter over medium-high heat until transparent. Remove from heat and stir in the sour cream. In a bowl, mix both corns with the egg, stir in the corn bread mix. Put about 2/3 of the corn bread mixture in the pan. Spread with the onion mixture and top with the remaining corn bread mixture. Bake 35 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and return to the oven just until cheese melts. Makes 8 servings.

## GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

This recipe is the "official Honey Maid 75th Anniversary" version. My grandmother made this cake, filling and topping it with prune or apricot whip — pureed stewed fruit folded into whipped cream. My mother frosted the cake with mocha-flavored whipped cream, spiked with a splash of Baileys Irish cream.

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (from 20 squares)
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar

2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3/4 cup milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two 8-inch round cake pans. Stir together the cracker crumbs, flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. Beat the butter and sugar with an electric mixer at high speed until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, and the vanilla. Alternately add crumb mixture and milk, beating after each addition. Divide the batter between the pans. Bake 25 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely before filling and/or frosting as desired.

# Make your broccoli with almonds

## FIVE FLAVOR BROCCOLI WITH ALMONDS

By Steve Petusevsky  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Here's a quick and easy broccoli recipe, with only seven ingredients.

- 1 head broccoli, cut into florets and stems peeled
  - 2 teaspoons canola oil
  - 1 teaspoon Asian sesame oil
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 2 teaspoons minced ginger root
  - 1/4 cup sliced almonds
  - 2 teaspoons low-sodium soy sauce or tamari
- Bring a large pot of water to boil. Add broccoli and cook 2 minutes until tender. Immediately

drain and rinse with ice-cold water to preserve bright green color. Can be done up to two days before finishing dish.

When ready to serve, heat oils in a saute pan or skillet over medium heat.

Add garlic, ginger and almonds. Saute 1 minute until mixture is lightly browned. Add blanched broccoli and mix well. Sprinkle soy sauce over all and serve. Makes 2 servings.

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- After hard killing frost clean up garden area.
- Put out mouse bait.
- Apply manure or compost to vegetable garden beds.
- Wrap sensitive trees with paper wrap or plastic protectors.
- Plant spring flowering bulbs — put tulips and large bulbs 6-8 inches deep, and small bulbs 3-4 inches deep.
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Source: University of Illinois Extension, Macon Cooley

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# Beef with chili?

regular pan coated with nonstick cooking spray or a little vegetable oil. Add meat, cook stirring until browned for all sides. Remove meat from pan. Add remaining onion and remaining 1 tablespoon (teaspoon garlic to pan; cook, stirring, until onion is transparent. Add wine; cook until it evaporates. Set aside. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Remove seeds and stems from chiles. Add chiles to boiling water; cook until tender, about 15 minutes. Reserve 1 cup water, then drain chiles. Combine reserved 1 cup water and chiles in a blender, process until pureed. Four puree into the large pot. Add meat, cooked onion mixture, sugar, salt, tomatoes, vegetable juice and lime juice. Bring a to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce to a simmer; cook until meat is tender, about 45 minutes. To serve, garnish with lime, cilantro and onions.

**NOTE:** Dried chili peppers are available at natural food shops and online.

—From Doug Knopp, executive chef Clark Street Grill, The Westin St. Louis

## Beef up your comfort food

By Eric Thanner  
The Baltimore Sun

In search of a no-hassle comfort meal? The National Cattlemen's Beef Association offers this Easy Pasta Bake. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Then brown 1/2 pound ground beef with 1/4 cup chopped onion and 1 clove of minced garlic in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat until beef is no longer pink and is crumbly. Drain the drippings and season beef with salt and pepper as desired. Then combine beef with 1 3/4 cups prepared pasta sauce and 1/4 cup water. Set mixture aside. Spray two 2-cup baking dishes with nonstick cooking spray. Place 1/4 package of refrigerated tortellini or ravioli in the bottom of each dish. Spread the beef and sauce mixture evenly over the pasta and sprinkle 1/4 cup shredded Italian cheese blend over the mixture. Cover dishes with foil and bake for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake for an additional 5 minutes. Garnish with parsley if desired.

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## Make a quick Halloween stew

By Linda Gooden  
Night Rider News Service

Full harvest apples, sweet potatoes and tomatoes team with sausage to make a hauntingly Halloween stew that can be made in only 20 minutes, just perfect for serving on a busy Halloween night.

**Ingredients:**  
• 1/2 pound beef, mild hot sauce  
• 3/4 pound sweet potato  
• 1/2 medium onion, sliced (1 cup)  
• 1 medium green pepper, sliced (1 cup)  
• 1 granny smith apple, sliced (1 1/2 cups)  
• 2 large tomatoes, sliced (3 cups)  
• 1/2 pounds beef  
• 1 teaspoon dried thyme  
• Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
• 2 slices multigrain bread or 2 rolls

**Instructions:**  
Cut sausages into 2-inch pieces. Peel sweet potato and cut into 1-inch pieces. Sauté sausage, potato, onion and green pepper in 3-quart non-stick saucepan on medium-high heat for 5 minutes. Add the apple, tomatoes, beer and thyme. Bring to a simmer, cover with a lid, and simmer gently 15 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. While stew simmers, place bread in oven to warm. Makes 2 servings.

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## Culinary Basics

By Allison Kasper  
Chicago Tribune News Service

OKLAHOMA, S.C. — We might be signing up for cooking classes in record numbers and buying cookbooks by the thousands, but does that mean we're actually cooking and eating at home more?  
"People who want to think of themselves as gourmet cooks will cook for entertainment, but not for sustenance," said John Austin, founder of The Culinary Institute at the University of South Carolina. The tradeoff is that while we might know how to prepare a special meal, too many of us don't have a clue about how to cook but-terbeans.  
Shirley Sease, owner of The Farmer's Shed in Gilbert, S.C., says, "The majority of my fresh vegetable customers are older," Sease said. "I see people who don't even know how to snap beans."

**6 to 8 servings**  
1 cup elbow macaroni, uncooked  
2 quarts water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
8 ounces grated cheddar cheese  
2 tablespoons butter  
3 eggs, beaten  
2 cups milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt (or to taste)  
Black pepper to taste  
Bring 2 quarts water and a half teaspoon salt to boil in large pot. Add macaroni and bring back to a boil. Stir occasionally. Do not cover. Cook 8 to 10 minutes to "al dente," firm to bite. Do not overcook since the pasta will be cooked more in a casserole. Drain and set aside. Cut butter into small pieces and place in a 2 quart or 10-by-10 casserole dish. Alternately layer macaroni and cheese, ending with cheese. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings, beating well. Pour over macaroni and cheese layers. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until lightly browned.

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# Butternut squash fits season

Taste of Home

Here's a tasty treatment for winter squash — from Bev Spain, of Belleville, Ohio. The recipe, featured in

Taste of Home magazine, resulted from some experimenting with fall flavors. "Ham, mustard, apples and brown sugar go so well with fresh squash," Spain says.

- 3 small butternut squash (about 1 1/2 pounds each)
- 2 cups cubed, fully cooked ham
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup shredded tart apple
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Cut squash in half lengthwise, discarding seeds. Place squash, cut side down, in a 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Fill with hot water to a depth of 1/2 inch. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients. Turn squash cut side up and stuff with ham mixture. Cover unstuffed end of squash with foil to prevent drying. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until squash is tender. Makes 6 servings.



This winter squash recipe is a meal-in-one square dish.

# Canned tuna marks 100 years

By Cathy Thomas  
The Orange County Register

This simple Tuscan dish can be a quick entree or appetizer. Look for tuna packed in olive oil. If you use water-packed tuna, taste and add a little more olive oil, if needed.

- Yield: 4 main-course servings or 6 appetizer servings
- 1/2 medium red onion, peeled, chopped
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 3 cups cooked and cooled green beans OR cooked and cooled cannellini beans (canned is OK)
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 8 to 10 ounces canned tuna packed in olive oil
- 1 tablespoon chopped Italian parsley
- Optional garnish: Tiny red tomatoes

Place onion and vinegar in nonreactive bowl 15 minutes. Drain onion. Place beans in serving bowl. Add onion, olive oil, salt and pepper. Gently toss. Drain tuna. Break into flakes or chunks with fork. Scatter on top of beans. Sprinkle with parsley. If desired, garnish with tiny red tomatoes.

Nutritional information (per appetizer serving): Calories 260 (46 percent from fat); fat 13.3 g; protein 16.2 g; carbohydrates 22.6 g; fiber 3.2 g; no cholesterol; sodium 420 mg; calcium 15 mg.

Source: "Red, White & Green: The Italian Way With Vegetables"

drained 6-ounce can of tuna, he adds about 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, finely diced red onion and celery, then about 2 teaspoons curry powder. Or, he tosses it, right from the can (drained), into mixed green salads napped with a lemony garlic-packed vinaigrette.

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By Eric Tessier

The Baltimore Sun

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## MORNING EYE

### SPORTS QUOTE

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### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school football
- Chagrin JV at Lighthouse Christian, TFFS, 4 p.m.
- High school volleyball
- 3A District Four Tournament, at Kimberly HS
- Gooding vs. Buhl-Declo winner, 5 p.m.
- Wood River vs. TBA, 6:30 p.m., championship
- Wood River vs. TBA, 8 p.m., if necessary
- 2A District Four Tournament, at Valley HS
- TBA
- NIA Northside Conference Tournament, at ISDB
- Shoshone vs. Dietrich, 5 p.m., championship
- Camas-Richfield winner vs. Carey-TBA winner, 6 p.m.
- TBA vs. Dietrich-Shoshone winner, TBA
- High school boys soccer
- 5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament
- Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 4:30 p.m., championship
- Minico-Pocatello winner at Skyline, 4:30 p.m. loser out
- 4A District Four-Five Tournament
- Jerome at Burley, 4:30 p.m., winner to state
- 3A District Four Tournament
- Wendell at Bliss, 4 p.m., loser out, winner to interdistrict playoff
- High school girls soccer
- 5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament
- Skyline at Highland, 4:30 p.m., championship
- Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls-Pocatello winner at TBA, 4:30 p.m.
- 4A District Four-Five Tournament
- Burley at Century, 4:30 p.m.
- 3A District Four Tournament
- Declo at Wood River, 4 p.m., championship
- Buhl at Comm. School, 4 p.m., loser out

# Mussina shuts down Marlins in 6-1 win

**By Bob Webster**  
Associated Press writer

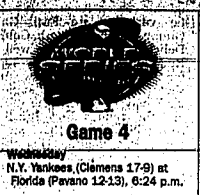
**MIAMI** — For the longest time, this had all the makings of another heartbreaker for the Marlins.

Down early. Hardly any run support. A rainy night.

And yet somehow, the ace who could never quite win these games won Game 3 of the World Series. Mussina outpitched young ace Josh Beckett and the New York Yankees broke it open late, beating the Florida Marlins 6-1 Tuesday night for a 2-1 edge.

Derek Jeter doubled and scored the go-ahead run on Hideki Matsui's single in the eighth inning, then Bernie Williams hit his record 19th postseason homer to clinch it in the ninth.

By then, Mussina's work was done. Mariano Rivera finished it off in rapid fashion, closing with



**Game 4**

**Wednesday**  
N.Y. Yankees (Climens 17-9) at Florida (Pavano 12-23), 9:24 p.m.

Ricket and later watched him while a prospect in the Boston system pitches for the Marlins in Game 4.

Through his 19th career win and 67th career strikeout, Mussina had never quite delivered the ultimate big game for the Yankees. Then again, New York never made it easy for him, seeming to rarely score when he was on the mound.

Mussina had been 0-3 in this postseason, losing once to Minnesota and twice to Boston. But it wasn't all his fault, as the Yankees couldn't get a lead for him to hold.

Mussina made the first relief appearance of his career, turning in three scoreless innings against the Red Sox in Game 7, in an effort that manager Joe Torre said saved the Yankees' season.

He didn't quite save it this time, but did a lot toward putting the



Yankees starter Mike Mussina pitches against the Marlins during Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday in Miami. The Yankees won, 6-1, to take a 2-1 series lead.

# Wood River rally



Gooding senior Katie Rice, left, and junior Cady Coates dive for the ball during the fourth game of the Senators match with Wood River at the 3A District Four Volleyball Tournament Tuesday at Kimberly High School. The top-seeded Wolverines rallied from two sets down to take a 23-25, 15-25, 25-23, 28-21, 15-8 win and advance to the championship match tonight.

## Wolverines overcome two-game hole to knock off Gooding

**By Kevin Hall**  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Natalie Green was shaking from the excitement. Nikki Calzavara beamed with pride.

Another Wood River victory, apparently.

The top-seeded Wolverines needed five games, but they overcame the No. 2 Gooding Senators 23-25, 15-25, 25-23, 25-21, 15-8 to secure a state berth and advance to the championship of the 3A District Four Volleyball Tournament Tuesday at Kimberly

**3A District Four volleyball**

**at Kimberly HS**

**Today's scores**

- Declo def. Filer, 25-21, 25-19, 25-17, Filer eliminated
- Wood River def. Gooding, 23-25, 15-25, 25-23, 25-21, 15-8
- Declo def. Buhl 17-25, 25-14, 25-19, 24-28, 15-10

**High School**

The Wolverines will await the winner of Gooding and Declo, which advanced after ousting Buhl in another five-set thriller

18 kills to lead the Hornets over Buhl.

Either Gooding or Declo must defeat Wood River twice for the district championship, but just winning will guarantee the Senators or Hornets a ticket to state.

Trailing 2-0 to Gooding, Green rose up when the Wolverines were to down visiting Albertson, and put a score in the Tigers. After grabbing a 25-23 victory in the first game, however, the Bruins struggled to maintain their intensity and dropped the next three games, 25-13, 25-10 and 25-18 as Idaho Falls powered its way into the championship match.

"They mentally get overwhelmed with Idaho Falls,"

## Bruins stay alive in 5A volleyball tournament

**By Jared Ebon**  
Times-News correspondent

**POCATELLO** — Coming into the Region III Four-Five-Six volleyball tournament as middle seeds, Twin Falls and Minico knew each would have a tough road in front of them in order to qualify for the 5A state tournament.

It started with a meeting between the two Magic Valley rivals and ended with Twin Falls holding onto its state tourney hopes while Minico is done. "We put it together a little bit sooner," Bruins coach Niki Walker said. "We were tired there at the end. We were mentally and physically tired, but we pulled it out."

Twin Falls beat Minico in the opening round of the tournament as it used the powerful hitting of Sharese Quigby and Whitney Bend. The Bruins took down the higher-seeded Spartans in four games, 25-23, 22-25, 25-19 and 25-10. It was the first time Twin Falls had beaten Minico this season.

Twin Falls, which had to play three matches on the night, then faced top-seeded Idaho Falls and put a score in the Tigers. After grabbing a 25-23 victory in the first game, however, the Bruins struggled to maintain their intensity and dropped the next three games, 25-13, 25-10 and 25-18 as Idaho Falls powered its way into the championship match.

"They mentally get overwhelmed with Idaho Falls,"

### IN BRIEF

- Reitsma wins golf event in Hawaii**  
Susan Reitsma of Twin Falls and partner Nita Spyskma of San Jacinto, Calif., shot a 122 to capture the Wauloona Women's Golf Challenge Sunday in Wauloona, Hawaii.
- The two-day event is a fundraiser for Hawaii State Women's Golf Foundation.
- Bengals lose starting guard to torn ACL**  
POCATELLO — Idaho State has lost starting guard David Schroeder to a torn ligament in his right knee, the school announced on Tuesday.
- The sophomore, who averaged nearly 11 points in his freshman season and was named to the Big Sky Conference all-tournament team, tore the ligament as he was going up to dunk the ball during the Bengals' opening scrimmage shortly after 12 a.m. Saturday.
- Coach Doug Oliver said Schroeder planned his foot awkwardly and fell along the basketball court.
- The state A-2 player of the year at Salmon High School in 2000-2001, Schroeder could qualify for another redshirt season but cannot apply until after the 2005-2006 season.
- Correction**  
Bad information misidentified in touchdown scorer in Gooding's 27-7 loss at Declo Friday. Adam Becker scored for the Senators.
- The Times-News regrets the error.
- Compiled from staff reports

## Bruin girls advance in district soccer

**By Joe Paisley**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Minico's defense bent and bent and bent. And finally broke in the second half.

The Twin Falls girls advanced to play at Idaho Falls at 4:30 today in the Region III Four-Five-Six soccer playoffs after a 5-0 win over the Spartans Tuesday at Ascension Field.

Idaho Falls beat Pocatello 1-0 Tuesday. The winner of today's game faces the loser of Wednesday's Skyline-Highland game on Thursday for second place.

Bruin senior Orla Walsh recorded a goal and an assist in the victory. Danielle Willett scored twice. Walsh garnered

**5A girls district soccer**

attention all game long from the Minico defenders, who collapsed on her, sometimes three at a time, in the middle of the field.

The midfielder spent two much time defending instead of sending the ball to the forwards," said Minico coach Armando Tapia. "We lost a lot of balls in the midfield."

The result was having the ball in the Minico end for almost the entire game. Twin Falls outshot the Spartans 27-7.

Twin Falls (11-0-1) went ahead 1-0 only two minutes into the match. Senior Maja Sincic fired a penalty kick past Minico goalkeeper Sarah Schenk for the eventual game winner.

This year of the first half, Twin Falls fired shot after shot at Schenk, only to have her turn away the other 15. The Bruins led only 1-0 at the break.

"Minico has had to play defense all year and they've gotten good at it," said Bruins coach Steve Schmidt.

Walsh took advantage of a Minico turnover in the penalty box to beat Schenk low to the right for close range only 10 minutes into the second half. Nine minutes later, Amanda Yardley knocked the ball home for a 3-0 lead at the 64-minute mark.

Willett scored her two goals in the final 15 minutes with assists from Walsh and Darci Ward.

The loss ended Minico's season at 3-17, one win more than the year before. The wins came against Burley, Declo and Jerome.

## Eagles recover from slow start against Albertson

**By Joe Paisley**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An emotionally flat College of Southern Idaho volleyball team woke up just in time for an impressive Game 4 to down visiting Albertson, the College of Caldwell 30-27, 28-30, 30-25, 30-6 Tuesday night.

"Today we started out quiet," said sophomore Andrea Santos, whose 22 kills and 15 digs were anything but quiet. "We can't stay quiet. We need to talk all the time."

The flat effort made back-and-forth affairs of Games 1-3, which allowed Albertson, a good NAIA team, to stay in those games,

stealing Game 2.

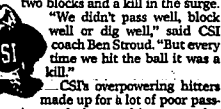
Albertson's Kristen Bailey led the Coyotes on a 6-0 run to reverse a 25-21 CSI lead to a 27-25 Albertson advantage. Bailey had two blocks and a kill in the surge.

"We didn't pass well, block well or dig well," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "But every time we hit the ball it was a kill."

CSI's overpowering hitters made up for a lot of poor passing and the resulting struggles setting in this match.

Stroud saw Tuesday's poor performance coming.

"At practice, all there were,



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**BRIEFLY  
 IN MONEY**

**Intrepid Technology divests mining rights**  
 GOODING — Idaho Falls-based Intrepid Technology and Resources Inc. said Tuesday it has negotiated an agreement to divest its diatomaceous earth mining rights in Gooding County.

In May 2000, the company entered into an agreement with American Diatomite LLC to acquire the right to develop and mine 42 unsaturated diatomite-bearing claims in Gooding County. The agreement also included an option to purchase the claims at a future date.

"After extensive research and consultation, Intrepid determined that the available supply of already developed diatomite deposits exceeds the current demand and were unable to find a viable market for the diatomite in question," Intrepid said in its Tuesday statement. "For that reason, the company saw little to no opportunity or benefit associated with continuing to maintain either the development and mining rights or the future purchase option with their attendant obligations (approximately \$130,000 per year)."

So Intrepid agreed effective Oct. 14 to return the development and mining rights to American and forego the purchase option in return for forgiveness of accrued financial obligations and cancellation of the May 2000 agreement.

**Southern Idaho students gather for summit**

TWIN FALLS — Dozens of southern Idaho high school students will assemble at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium for the sixth annual Region IV International Economic Summit.

Sponsored by the Idaho Council on Economic Education, the summit teaches students how to implement economic theories and concepts they learn in the classroom. The all-day activity often features authentic costumes, flags and speechmaking.

Bryan Matsuoaka, event organizer and Idaho Small Business Development Center director, said student teams will represent countries from throughout the world, with each team developing a strategic plan to increase that country's standard of living. During the summit, teams negotiate trade alliances, prepare and discuss trade issues, and trade for scarce resources.

Matsuoaka said the economic summit for high school students has caught the attention of several other states. He said Tennessee has hosted its first summit based on Idaho's event. The economic council is also working with Russian educators to produce summits in the former Soviet Union.

For information, contact Matsuoaka or Paul Reich, the small-business center at CSI at 732-6450, bmatsuoaka@csi.edu or preich@csi.edu.

**Qwest CEO denies he is leaving company**

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. chief executive Richard Notebaert told employees he is staying put, ending two weeks of speculation that he would take over at Motorola Inc.

Notebaert sent e-mail to workers at the Denver-based company this week denying the rumor.

"I am committed to this company, to each of you and to the customers we serve," Notebaert wrote. "And I am not leaving."

The Chicago Tribune reported Oct. 7 that Motorola had contacted Notebaert and others about the Chicago company's soon-to-be-open CEO job.

Motorola has declined to comment on its CEO search.

Notebaert said he felt compelled to quash the rumor.

"I hope this is clear enough that we can stop this thing here and now," he wrote. "Because whatever calories are being burned toward concerns of this kind are calories not being focused on creating this industry's most outstanding customer service."

John Thompson, vice president of the Communications Workers of America District 7 representing some 28,000 Qwest employees, said, "We are pleased that Notebaert is not leaving Qwest, as there is much work to be done to turn the company into what we think it ought to be."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Chamber solicits director candidates**

**Four positions are open in Twin Falls**

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Act this week if you want to help lead Magic Valley's premier business organization.

Four three-year positions will open at year's end on the board of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber distributed to

members a list of four candidates nominated to fill those terms. "Any chamber member or chamber employee still can get on the ballot if he or she declares candidacy by Friday.

A nominating committee, composed of past chamber presidents, named these four folks:

- Tony Brand of McClure Engineering.
- Jack Jardine of Hertz of the Magic Valley.
- Ciri Paulos of the local Subway franchise and Team Con Paulos.
- Mary Shaw of Stevens Pierce & Associates.

But those four aren't necessarily the final picks.

Chamber members and their employees have until Friday to nominate themselves by submitting letters to the chamber office asking to be added to the ballot. Each nominee's letter must carry the signatures of representatives of five members in good standing who will support the candidate.

There's no requirement that chamber board members be business owners or managers. But chamber executive Kent Just wants to see people elected who

are decision makers for their respective companies — so they're comfortable voting on the board without "clearing" their votes through someone else.

If nobody petitions to be added to the ballot, the board will declare the above slate of four as winners.

But if petitions arrive by Friday, the chamber will mail one ballot to each member firm for a November vote.

All four terms start Jan. 1, filling positions now held by Janet Kay, Jeff Duggan, Paulos and Shaw. The latter two are finishing unexpired

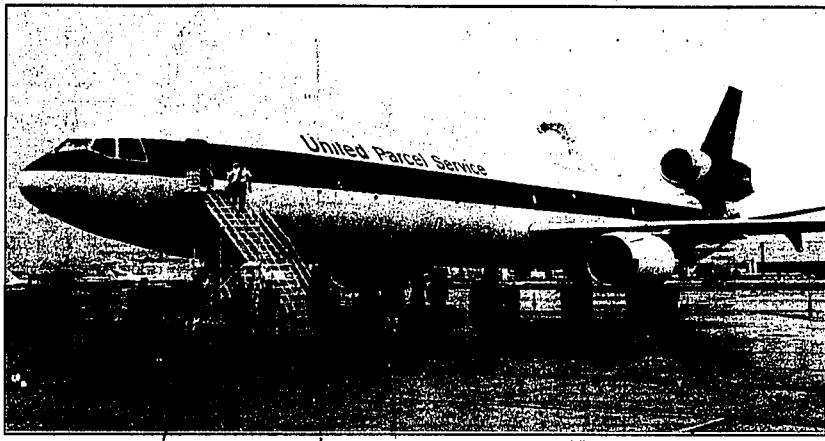
terms vacated by two resignations.

The board's members meet monthly to set the organization's policy and budget and serve on committees dealing with telecommunications, agrifisheries, transportation or the like.

Over the past decade, the nominating committee's picks have tended to come from the board. There were unsuccessful challengers in some of those years.

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**SHIP SHAPE**



A United Parcel Service MD-11 freighter makes a stop at Boeing Field in Seattle, Oct. 6, 2001. United Parcel Service, the world's largest shipping carrier, reported a nearly 28 percent jump in third-quarter profit on strong revenue, citing better domestic business, particularly in next-day air volumes.

**UPS reports nearly 28 percent jump in earnings**

The Times-News and The Associated Press

ATLANTA — United Parcel Service, the world's largest shipping carrier, reported a nearly 28 percent jump in third-quarter profit on strong revenue, citing better domestic business, particularly in next-day air volume.

The results beat Wall Street expectations.

Atlanta-based UPS said Tuesday it earned \$739 million, or 65 cents a share, for the three months ending Sept. 30, compared with a profit of \$578 million, or 51 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

Excluding one-time items — gained due to the sale of a business unit and a favorable tax ruling — UPS said it earned \$702 million, or 62 cents a share, for the July-September quarter. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting earnings of 60 cents a share excluding one-time items.

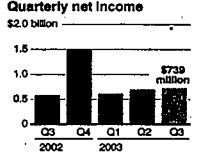
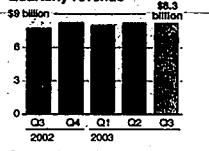
Revenue rose 7 percent to \$8.31 billion from \$7.75 billion for the same quarter a year ago.

"While there were many highlights in the quarter, the accelerated growth in U.S. package deliveries, increasing signs of U.S. economic growth and the strong international performance really stand out," said chief financial officer Scott Davis.

For the first nine months of the year, UPS earned \$2.04 billion, or \$1.80 a share, compared with \$1.68 billion, or \$1.48 a share, a year ago. Nine-month revenue was \$24.55

**UPS delivers strong quarter**

United Parcel Service reported a nearly 28 percent increase in third-quarter profit over last year.



SOURCE: UPS

Profit compared with \$23.02 billion in 2002.

In the fourth quarter, Davis said the company expects earnings of 65 cents to 70 cents a share. Analysts are expecting earnings of 66 cents a share.

Earnings highlights from a handful of other companies with Magic Valley operations:

**RadioShack**

RadioShack Corp.'s third-quarter profit jumped 27 percent amid strong sales of wireless communications products.

The consumer-electronics retailer on Tuesday reported net income of \$57.1 million, or 34 cents a share, up from \$44.9 million, or 25 cents a share, a year earlier.

The latest results topped both company and analyst estimates. Last month Fort Worth, Texas-based RadioShack boosted its third-quarter forecast to 30 to 33 cents a share, from its July outlook of 27 to 29 cents a share.

Sales and operating revenue edged up 1.6 percent to \$1.06 billion from \$1.05 billion, boosted by a 12 percent jump in wireless communications sales. Sales in stores open at least a year — also known as same-store sales — rose 3 percent.

RadioShack said it anticipates fourth-quarter earnings of between 67 and 70 cents a share. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call are looking for earnings of 69 cents a share.

**Washington Federal**

Seattle-based Washington Federal Inc., parent of Washington Federal Savings, on Tuesday reported annual earnings of \$145.544 million, or \$2.07 per diluted share, up 1 percent per share from the year-ago \$143.954 million, or \$2.04.

But earnings for the fourth quarter, which ended Sept. 30, fell 6 percent per share to \$34.311 mil-

lion, or 49 cents per diluted share, from \$36.927 million, or 52 cents.

"This is the 19th time in our 21 years as a public company that we have recorded a year-over-year increase in net income," said Roy M. Whitehead, chief executive.

"The company also closed the fiscal year with a very liquid, strongly capitalized balance sheet, positioning the company well to adjust for changing economic conditions."

Washington Federal said net interest income fell by \$14.7 million during the year as asset yields declined due to a more conservative asset mix and accelerated mortgage prepayments. Reduced asset yields were partially offset by lower deposit costs and an increase of \$15.6 million in accretion of loan fees and discounts on securities.

On Aug. 31, the company completed its acquisition of United Savings and Loan Bank of Seattle, adding \$315 million in assets.

**Washington Mutual**

Washington Mutual Inc.'s net income rose 4.8 percent in the third quarter amid a hefty increase in loan volume.

The latest results prompted Washington Mutual's board to raise the company's quarterly dividend to 41 cents from 40 cents. The company has increased its cash dividend for 33 consecutive quarters.

The Seattle-based savings and loan company late Tuesday reported

**Boise Cascade posts solid earnings**

The Associated Press

BOISE — Strong building supply sales and solid office product activity easily offset continued weak paper revenues to more than triple third-quarter profits for Boise Cascade Corp., the company reported Tuesday.

Net income totaled \$32.9 million, or 48 cents per share of common stock, on revenue of just over \$2.1 billion during the July-September quarter.

That compared with a profit of \$8.5 million, or nine cents a share, on revenue of \$1.93 billion a year earlier.

Even without the benefit of a favorable \$2.9 million tax court ruling, the Idaho-based company with a corrugated-container plant in Burley posted earnings of 43 cents a share, a penny more than expected by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Chairman George Harad, who forecast the stronger earnings just two weeks ago, predicted that the final quarter of 2003 would only mirror the third quarter as building products hit a seasonal decline and office supplies continue their steady growth.

"Normally we get an uptick in the fourth quarter. We're not in a position now to say that," Harad told analysts during a conference call. "What we're telling you is that the business continues to improve on the sales line. Within our ability to judge where margins would be, we think income will be similar to that of the third quarter."

Boise Cascade was the nation's fourth largest wood and paper products company last year behind International Paper, Weyerhaeuser Co. and Georgia-Pacific.

The third quarter profit erased all but \$8.3 million of the red ink rolled up during the first half of the year. That loss over the first nine months of 2003 translated into 14 cents a share on sales of \$5.9 billion. The company set \$4.7 million, or eight cents a share, on \$5.6 billion in sales a year earlier.

Harad declined to discuss the company's pending \$1 billion-plus acquisition of Ohio-based OfficeMax Inc., beyond saying shareholders of both companies should meet in early December to approve the deal, which would close shortly after that.

He said that Boise Cascade and OfficeMax have been trying to build bridges between their two operating systems so they can communicate once the deal is finalized.

Observing the nation's third

**Counselor offers cost-cutting suggestions for college search**

College can take some pretty deep pockets — long before you cut the first tuition check.

With many families, the financial drain of sending a son or daughter to a college or university starts with abetting out money to pay for multiple rounds of SAT and ACT exams, tutoring, road trips to visit schools, application fees and much more.

You can easily wind up spending hundreds — if not thousands — on the college search process before the first acceptance letter even arrives.

But with some belt-tightening

**KIDS AND BUSINESS**  
 Steve Rosen

and common sense, you can whittle down those costs without hurting your high schooler's chances of getting into his or her top choice.

Here are some money-saving suggestions from Barb Brunis, a

college counselor at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Overland Park, Kan. With 20 years of experience in the field and as the mother of a college freshman, Brunis is well-qualified on the topic. I've also included a few of my own tips as a parent going through the process for the first time.

Applications and fees: Brunis said it's not unusual for kids to apply to 15 or 20 schools. "One student, who was applying to over 15 schools, told me she was applying to school X because her grandfather went there,"

she said. "She admitted she would never go there. I talked her out of applying. It saved both of us work, and it saved her parents the money of a college freshman."

The message: Be realistic about the number of schools your child is applying to. I recommend holding the line to no more than six schools. That will save you money and the time and work involved with filling out applications. Still, six applications at \$40 a pop or more in fees isn't small change.

Keep in mind that many schools will reduce the application fee or waive it for students

who apply online. The same for those who apply for an early admissions decision.

In some cases, schools will waive fees for students who attend college fairs or receptions or visit the campus. And alumni of a college or university often receive applications to hand out to prospective students where the fee has been waived.

"I usually get several of those, and I just put them in the college file for anyone to use," Brunis said. "So it pays to make contacts and

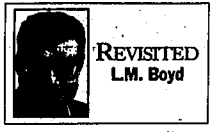




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Do you know where your anchor point is?

Q. In archery, what's the anchor point?
A. Where the arrow is drawn back to, there and no farther.
Q. In those great steamboat races on the lower Mississippi in 1870, how did that such steam, when the "Robert E. Lee" and "Natchez" go?



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

A. About 17 mph, according to records at hand.
The curiosity, I think, is that the major city most distant from any other major city is one of the world's most visited, Honolulu.
The headache is said to be a most uncommon malady in mental hospitals.
Baby scorpions ride on their mother's backs.
An interrupted left floating down the Mississippi will travel about 100 miles a day.

Climbing calamity ends with one last person to rescue

By Sharon Cohen Associated Press writer

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — "Down and comfortable," Craig Holm coolly radioed to the pilot above as he unhooked the rope that had tethered him to the helicopter and lowered him onto the 10-foot-wide mountain ledge.
Winds kicked up from the chopper's rotors. But Holm had stabilized himself under the weight of his 60-pound backpack that was loaded with rescue gear.

He peered over the edge, 50 feet down to where Rod Liberal was dangling off Friction Pitch in a gashy upside-down V. He had been expected that way for more than 2.5 hours.
Holm figured Rod's back was broken. His spine might even be severed.
"Rod," he yelled. He heard moans from below.
Holm rappelled down a thin rope and soon was hanging near Rod's waist. They were about 13,000 feet up.

Holm attached a tether from his harness to a rock in case the climber's rope was damaged by the lightning.
"I'm Craig," Holm gently began. "We're here to get you out of here. How ya doing? Talk to me."
Rod mumbled incoherently. "Rod, do you know where you're at?"
"I think I'm in Grand Teton," he said in almost a whisper.

"Do you know what happened to you?"
"No."
Rod was too weak to tell Holm how much pain he was in, how hard it was to breathe, how relieved he was to see him. He had willed himself to keep going by thinking about his wife, Judy, and their baby son. He kept praying someone would get him off the mountain.

"I never gave me life," he said to himself, "please help me keep it."
It was past 6 p.m. The sun was now lowering over the peaks. The two men were suspended side by side in a seat-like harness fastened beneath a helicopter. For Rod, the best way off was a basket-like litter suspended from the chopper.

But for two rescuers and a badly hurt climber hanging like spiders against a rock wall, it would be tricky.
Rescuers above lowered the unwieldy, 100-pound, orange plastic litter, which consists of a backboard and backrest.
It couldn't be placed under Rod because it was rigged with four straps from a center ring while he, of course, remained suspended.

With Holm holding the litter steady as possible, and Montopoli crouching in one of its narrow rims, they pulled the backboard halfway out and gingerly eased Rod onto it. Then they delicately slid him into the basket.
With Velcro straps, they secured his shoulders, chest and legs and placed his head between two spongy blocks. For warmth against the twilight cool, they bundled Rod in a sleeping bag that was in the litter and two down coats Holm carried in his backpack.

It was 7:56 p.m. Rod had been hanging for more than four hours. "Patient packaged," Holm announced in his radio. "You guys ready to raise?"
Rod's litter was attached by four adjustable straps to some thingy rangers here have nicknamed "the god ring." Some joke the large metal O is called that because you put all your trust in it. Others say if it breaks, you'll see God.

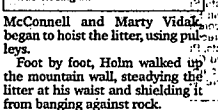
Montopoli climbed back up to help raise the litter, which now weighed about 400 pounds, including the basket, Rod and Holm, who would escort him.
Rod was on his back, and that was not ideal. Rescuers prefer to evacuate injured people on their sides so if they have to vomit, they won't choke. But there wasn't enough time to strap him in that way.
Holm glanced at his watch in the looming darkness.

Atop Friction Pitch, ranger Leo Larson radioed to a rescue supervisor.
"George!" Holm yelled up the mountain. "I'm going to need an extra hand down here."
Ranger George Montopoli, who had been setting anchors above, is one of many "retired" and "experienced" climbers who has scaled peaks in Ecuador, Chile and Argentina. An amiable man with a hairy mop of salt-and-pepper hair, he also is a former Peace Corps volunteer, a build-



Friction Pitch climber Rod Liberal hangs from a rope on a mountain ledge. He was rescued by two rescuers and a badly hurt climber hanging like spiders against a rock wall, it would be tricky.

The story so far: Rangers had rescued all but one of the climbers. Injured when lightning struck the peak last July on Grand Teton in Wyoming, now they had to get Rod Liberal to safety, and he was dangling thousands of feet in the air, barely moving, and night was closing in.



McConnell and Marty Vidale began to hoist the litter, using pulleys.
Foot by foot, Holm walked up the mountain wall, steadying the litter at his waist and shielding it from banging against rock.

He narrated calmly as they moved.
"Rod, we're going to haul you to a place where we can fly you out. This is going to be a little bumpy."
Rod was more sluggish.
"Tell me about your son," Holm urged. Anything to keep him alert.

It took about 30 minutes to reach a ledge atop Friction Pitch. Quickly, the rangers readied Rod for the helicopter ride down.
As pilot Laurence Perry hovered, the god ring holding the litter was attached to the chopper's 100-foot rope with two locking carabiners.

It was 8:57 p.m.
Doctors later announced The basket rose, silhouetted in the last glow of the fading sun.
As it did, Holm moved close to his patient, slinging his left leg out, grabbing one of the litter straps and draping his body horizontally across the outside of the basket.

"Rod, we're flying," he shouted in the wind, his face six inches away. "We're going to set you down in the meadow. It's almost over."
Twelve minutes later, they landed.

The storm clouds on the Teton were long gone. The night sky was brilliant with stars.
Epilogue
Rod Liberal is home now from the hospital and rehab center. On Sept. 28, two days after his release, his friends held a surprise birthday party for him. He turned 28.

He survived pneumonia, pancreatitis and kidney problems that required six weeks of dialysis. He was treated for second-degree burns and lost about 30 pounds. He's now undergoing physical therapy and uses a cane because of a displaced right hip.

Doctors tell him he should be fully recovered within six to nine months.
The other climbers are recovering from injuries, ranging from third-degree burns to a broken shoulder.

Erica Summers was laid to rest on her fifth wedding anniversary. Her husband, Clinton, told their two young children their mother is in heaven. "These things happen for a reason," he says.
On Sept. 27, Rob Thomas scaled the Grand, built a cairn, a marker of rocks, where Erica and Clinton had been sitting. He removed a five-pound piece of granite. It will be engraved in memory of Erica and the other climbers who survived that day on Friction Pitch.

Next summer, they will climb up again to place it on the mountain.

Making excuses won't help kids

DEAR ABBY: From time to time you ask readers to share their pet peeves. I hope you will allow me to air mine. I am a family therapist.

What makes me want to hit my head against the wall when I go home some nights is parents who would rather bail their child out of trouble than put in the time in advance to assure that the child gets the help he or she needs. I see it happen repeatedly.

You seem to have an answer for everything. What do these parents think will happen when the "child" reaches middle age and there are no more excuses left? I challenge you to answer that one.

BEVERLY HILLS
DEAR BURNED OUT: There's no one-size-fits-all answer to your question. Some parents tolerate their children's repeated misbehavior because they refuse to admit that their child could be flawed. Others are so invested in their own lives that they would rather throw money at a problem than make tougher, more demanding choices. The outcome is predictable, but they're not think ahead.

Which brings me back to you: If you are truly ready to "hit your head against a wall" at the end of your workday, please consider



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

this: Sometimes it TAKES a therapist to HELP a therapist. Find one before you truly burn out. To paraphrase a pearl of wisdom attributed to Henry Kissinger: "A problem ignored is a crisis invited."

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Charlie" for a year. We are going to move in together at the end of the month. Charlie is thoughtful and sweet, and for the first time in my life, I feel I can be totally myself around a man.

Last night, I had my feet propped up on his book bag and the bag fell open. I looked down and saw a pair of black women's panties in the style that he has been begging me to wear. Next to them were two DVDs with pornographic pictures on the front. I was horrified.
I have trusted Charlie because he really doesn't have time to cheat on me. But why would he carry around another girl's underwear?

Abbey, I can't think straight right now. I don't want to ask a mis-

take, and I have no idea what to do. Please help.

- SCARED TO MOVE IN
DEAR SCARED: Ask Charlie to whom the underwear belongs. They could be for you, they could be his. The only way to find out is to ask.

DEAR ABBY: Since I was 10, I've had a crush on my neighbor, "Chad." He's three years older than me. Sometimes we say "Hi" to each other, and other times he doesn't notice me. When I walk real slow past his house, I can feel him looking at me.

My dream is to ask Chad to my senior prom next spring. Can you give me some advice?

- LOVE-STRUCK IN THE SANTA MONICA CALIF.
DEAR LOVE-STRUCK: The next time you stroll past Chad's house and catch him outside, stop and chat with him. You have changed a great deal since you were 10. By Christmas you may have established a relationship, and if you have, make a New Year's resolution to ask him to the prom by March. If he's available, that's plenty of notice. If he's not, there's still time to ask someone else.

You may be feeling restless or can't concentrate on routines, so you may not treat yourself to something that pleases you? Your feet or your head may need attention.

- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to take care of a loved one or home matter. Avoid irritating chums or pals as an argument could land on your doorstep.

- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are about to take care of a receptive mood. Get away somewhere, even if it's only the movies. By evening, the hemmed-in feeling will pass. Your mind will play tricks.

- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Applying a measuring rod to love is difficult. With Neptune entering direct motion this evening, you're more in touch with your psychic sensitivity. Faith renews your confidence.

- PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Think twice before you purchase something. An old habit may win out over your real needs. Trust your instincts when talking to someone. You could be rocking the boat.

Things are going Virgo's way today

IF OCTOBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... life seems to single you out and you may sometimes ask, why is this happening to me? The gods will give you a chance to prove your skills. You have leadership qualities and know how to please your V.O. This year should see you getting ahead and surprising some around you. There's love and money early next year.

- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Loved ones look to you for support while sun and Mercury impress you to be on their side. On the work front, you're busier than ever. New neighbors may take advantage of your good nature.

- TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Once your mind is made up, you're very determined. Someone at work is rocking the boat. Have no fear - didn't you know you were trusted and respected?

- GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recent successes may have gone to your head. You don't want others to have the impression that you're on a high horse. A show of modesty will boost close relationships.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): The Venus-Neptune connection makes success here. You're getting attractive and vice versa. A family plan moves ahead. Your artistic side shows more than promise.

- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Every moment counts if you want a favor, ask now. You are opening up to a partner's dreams and desires. A gift can become a burden to you.

- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A job offer comes if you want it. Venus, your ruler, assures financial success. You're thinking of buying art. A spontaneous decision proves lucky. Capricorn's presence has a bearing on your private life.

- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Former famous strip club converts to condominiums

ATLANTA (AP) - Looking for a condo with a checkered past? Try the Gold Club, a strip club frequented by athletes, performers and other high rollers before it was torn down after its owner was busted for molesting.

A group of developers has signed a contract to buy the famous former adult nightclub and turn it into condominiums.
Developer Kim King intends to put several condos and on-street retail shops on the lot in Atlanta's

trendy Buckhead entertainment and residential district.
Federal authorities closed the club in 2001 after its former owner, Steve Kaplan, pleaded guilty to molesting. Prosecutors claimed that Kaplan prostituted dancers to star athletes, cheated customers and funneled profits to the Gambino crime family.

The federal government seized the property as part of the case's settlement.
Plans for the locale had includ-

ed another strip club, a park and a public precinct.
"We had preferred a park and made efforts in that direction," said Sam Massell, a former Atlanta mayor and Buckhead booster. "As long as the mortgage isn't paid, it disrupts the neighborhood, it's a healthy improvement for that area."

An Augusta family and the U.S. government each have a 50-percent interest in the 1.5-acre tract. Both parties agreed in July to put the property on the market.

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Respite wants you to be  
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Now hiring:  
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Join our family of  
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Instructor  
Full-time 11 month  
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The Times-News is  
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for a full-time  
District Manager in our  
Twin Falls Office.  
The successful candi-  
date must be able to  
work weekends, be  
dependable, have  
excellent time manage-  
ment skills and enjoy  
working with youth. An  
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a must.  
This entry level  
management position  
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time customer service  
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Experienced HVAC  
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fore you get the job. For  
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sion, Washington, D.C.,  
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al Fraud Information Cen-  
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Taco Bell at 1920 Blue  
Lakes Blvd. is accepting  
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rant General Managers.  
1 yr. or more fast food  
management experience  
is required. Pay will be  
based on exp. Please fax  
resume to Robert Nelson  
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Seeking motivated individ-  
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convertible working in  
Twin Falls Area  
base pay, + commission,  
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**SALES**  
Authorized dealer of Edge  
Wireless is seeking highly  
motivated individual for  
FT sales in Halley, Idaho  
Kellie Kelly at 208-612-6100  
fax or 208-732-6012, mail  
to: MSW 636 Blue Lakes  
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Full-time, weekends a  
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**SALES**  
Seastrum Manufacturing  
is looking for a full-time,  
highly motivated  
sales person  
to market new product lines  
to sporting equipment indus-  
tries. Telephone  
sales experience &  
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travel may be required  
to trade show.  
Seastrum Manufacturing  
offers Health, Dental,  
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Part-time marketing  
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**TWIN FALLS**  
RT. 728  
900-900 Sunrise Blvd. N.  
RT. 728  
100-200 Sun Lane  
RT. 728  
100-200 Mauds St. N.  
RT. 786  
400-500 Duval Ct.  
RT. 786  
1500-1600 Princeton  
1500-1600 Bel Air Circle  
RT. 786  
1900-2100 Sherry Lane  
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RT. 786  
1500-2200 Falls Ave.  
RT. 882  
800-900 Chase Drive.  
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RT. 801  
400-500 Sun Lane  
RT. 801  
1200-1400 Spuffock Ct.  
RT. 803  
400-500 Coronado Ave.  
100-300 Elmclaino Ave.  
RT. 865  
100-200 Canyon  
100-200 Casa Grande ct.  
RT. 872  
200-300 Elaine  
200-300 Robbins Ave.  
RT. 874  
500-800 Creative Dr.  
RT. 880  
100-700 Flatford Dr.  
900-1000 Sparks St. N.  
RT. 881  
1100-1300 Monaco  
1100-1300 Starfire  
RT. 883  
100-200 Blake St. N.  
1100-1300 Sunburst  
RT. 883  
400-700 Ridgeway  
900-1300 Wendell  
RT. 878  
100-300 Falls Ave. W.  
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400-1000 Yakima  
RT. 528  
100-700 8th St.  
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**BUHL**  
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1600-1700 Maple  
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**JEROME**  
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RT. 528  
100-700 W. Ave. B.  
200-700 S. Elm St.  
RT. 529  
100-600 West Ave G  
200-600 West Ave I.  
RT. 526  
100-600 8th Ave. E.  
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**SHOSHONE**  
100-300 East C St.  
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terrace. \$150,000-206-524-  
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acceded, barn, corrals,  
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"Heaven never seals off all exits."  
— Chinese proverb

South had done well not to be carried away in the bidding into dangerous territory by his rock-crusher. North's double had promised fewer than four points, which of course had cooled South's ardor.

Against four spades, West led the diamond king to declarer's bare ace. All seemed easy until West showed out on the king of trumps. Now the only hope was to strip East of his minor-suit cards and to endplay him, hoping that East had at most two diamonds and three clubs along with his heart king.

Accordingly, declarer abandoned trumps and played ace and another club to start the strip-tease. The defenders did their best when they cashed two clubs, but they could not pay the 13th club. Deceit would have been able to ruff with the carefully preserved spade five, and declarer would have discarded his heart queen to ensure 10 tricks.

Instead, the defense now had to lead a second diamond. Declarer ruffed, cashed the ace and queen of trumps, then led a fourth round of spades. East was forced to win his jack of trumps, but all his exit cards had been removed. As he had only hearts remaining, he had no choice but to lead back a low heart. Declarer finessed the heart queen, and when that held the trick, he had 10 winners.

If a defender had played back a diamond on winning the first club trick, South would have ruffed and played back the third club, leading to the same endplay a little earlier.

NORTH		10-3-A	
♠ 5	♠ 10 4 2	♥ 8 6 3	♥ K 10 4 2
♦ 9 7 5	♦ 8 7	♣ 9 6 4 2	♣ A
♦ Q J 9 3	♦ K 10 6		

WEST		EAST	
♠ —	♠ J 8 6 3	♥ K 10 4 2	♥ 8 7
♦ 9 7 5	♦ 8 7	♣ 9 6 4 2	♣ A
♦ Q J 9 3	♦ K 10 6		

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North

The bidding:

2♠	2♠	North	East
3♠	3♠	Pass	Pass
4♠	All pass		
4♦	0 points		

Opening lead: Diamond king

## BID WITH THE ACES

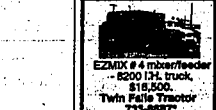
South holds:		10-3-B	
♠ J 8 6 3	♠ 10 4 2	♥ 8 7	♥ K 10 6
♦ 9 7 5	♦ 8 7	♣ 9 6 4 2	♣ A
♦ Q J 9 3	♦ K 10 6		

South		West		North		East	
♠ —	♠ —	♠ —	♠ —	♠ —	♠ —	♠ —	♠ —
♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —
♥ —	♥ —	♥ —	♥ —	♥ —	♥ —	♥ —	♥ —
♣ —	♣ —	♣ —	♣ —	♣ —	♣ —	♣ —	♣ —

ANSWER: Make a negative double — a better option than responding one no-trump. If your majors were switched, you might consider trying one no-trump. Here, however, with poor spades and good hearts, you don't want to lose the suit that may represent your best chance for game.

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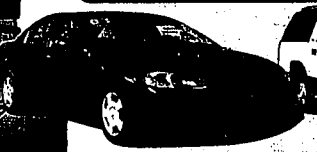
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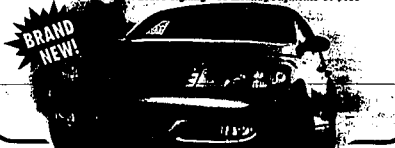
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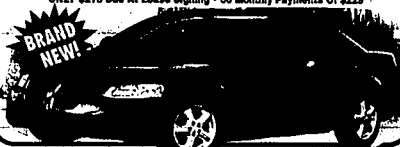
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