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# Armed and dangerous?

## Forest Service calls ads inflammatory

**The Associated Press**  
ELKO, Nev. — Forest Service officials are pressing the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade to retract radio ads they say are inflammatory and promote ill will toward agency officials by describing them as "armed and dangerous."  
But leaders of the citizen activist group challenging federal jurisdiction over a rugged canyon road bordering threatened trout habitat are refusing, saying the

ads are truthful.  
They accuse the Forest Service of trying to intimidate those who want to drive the remote stretch of road local volunteers have gradually reopened in Elko County since the Jarbidge River flooded and washed it out in 1995.  
The ad aired on Elko radio stations over the weekend after the Forest Service cited John Eickhof Sept. 26 in connection with damage to forest resources through off-road driving.

Eickhof, Wendell, is the head of an Idaho truck club that's been active in rebuilding the South Canyon Road in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest near the Idaho line over the agency's objections.  
One version of the ad said: "The Forest Service has a new policy of issuing citations for the following offense: Operating any vehicle off road in a manner which damages or unreasonably



John Eickhof of Wendell relaxes on the bumper of his 1952 Dodge Power Wagon at Snowslide Gulch Trailhead south of Jarbidge, Nev., Saturday. Forest Service officials are pressing Nevada's Shovel Brigade, headed by Eickhof, to retract radio ads they say are inflammatory.

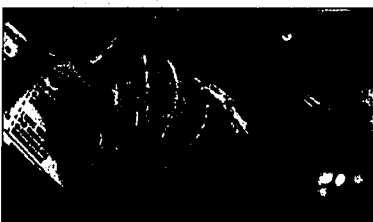
# MOUSE TALES



Brad Ling, service manager at Chevrolet-Cadillac Sales of Twin Falls, looks under the hood of a 2003 Chevy Monte Carlo that recently housed a pack rat. Ling says it is common for rodents to try to nest in automobiles once the temperature gets colder, but usually they invade ranch or farm vehicles and not newer cars.

## Little critters can cause problems with your car

**By Julie Pence**  
**Times-News writer**  
  
TWIN FALLS — You start your car heater on a fine fall morning and hear a sound like something bouncing off the sides of a cardboard box.  
Or maybe the heater emits a gut-wrenching stench.  
Chances are your car is the victim of a common fall malady: rodent invasion.  
The banging around probably is the sound of mice swirling around the blower of the car heater. The smell indicates they're dead.  
"It stinks really bad," said Rick Cole, service manager at The Middlokauff Group downtown.  
Cole said he'll get one or two cars a month into the shop that require mechanics



Twigs, hair, insulation and other materials, the beginnings of a nest, were found in the car's engine area.

to remove the blower motors because they burned out after mouse invasions. Other times they have had to clean mouse nests out of the duct work.

### Got mice?

To help keep mice and rats out of your vehicles, mechanics suggest:

- Dog or cat food or bird seed that is stored in a garage should always be kept in closed metal containers.
- If you live in a rural area, always change the air circulation switch to "recirculation" before you turn off the car. That will close the air duct to the heater.
- Place bar bait or mouse poison under the hood of your car. The mice will eat the poison and leave the vehicle in search of water. If you go the poison route, don't leave any water bottles inside the vehicle, because the mice will chew through the plastic to get to the water.
- Don't store vehicles if you can avoid it. One local dealer told the story of a late-model Cadillac that had been stored for several months in a garage. By the time the mice got through with it, all the interior had to be restored.

## WONDERS OF THE OCEAN

### Scientists discover new species of fish

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Scuttling and floating almost two miles below the North Atlantic are a ghostly, foot-tall octopus with fins sprouting from its head, a soft coral with starry feathers and a flower-like creature with the body of a worm.  
Researchers showed otherworldly film of those and other creatures Thursday, demonstrating an unprecedented marine census that is discovering more than 30 new species of animal and plant life every week. And those three don't even necessarily count.  
"They can't even be described



A new species of scorpionfish, *Scorpaenopela vittatina*, found in the Indo-Pacific area, is one of a rapidly growing list of more than 18,300 marine fish species now logged in the Census of Marine Life database.  
"It's a new species until we have a specimen," Mike Vecchione, a Smithsonian biologist, said of the fish.  
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## Astronauts don't let concerns over equipment worry them

**The Associated Press**  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The new international space station crew was told that some medical equipment and air and water monitoring devices aren't working properly, but they aren't worried, astronaut Michael Foale said Thursday in an interview from the space station.  
Foale said the concerns, initially raised by a NASA physician and scientists, shouldn't affect the six-month mission aboard the station for him and his crewmate, Russian cosmonaut Alexander Kaleri.  
"They made a point to tell me that they saw no reason to believe that the actual quality of the air was bad or that the water we were



drinking was bad," Foale said. "But they wanted to make sure the program committed priority to continuing the monitoring of the environment here on the space station."  
Astronaut Ed Lu, who is at the end of his six-month stay on the space station, said he and his crewmate, Russian cosmonaut Yuri Malenchenko, have had no health problems. When asked if he thought there was a safety threat, he said, "Absolutely not."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: More cool and dry weather. Breezy at times. Highs near 50.
Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly. Lows near 31.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny and more seasonal. Highs near 61.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Quite cool, sunny and breezy at times. Highs in the 50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear, chilly and breezy. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

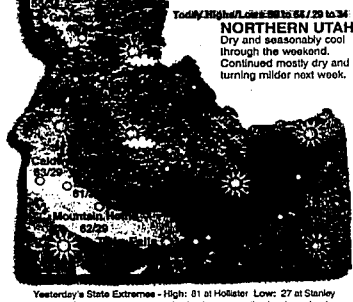
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, breezy and a few degrees warmer. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Dry, sunny and cool today and Saturday. Gradually turning wetter Sunday through Wednesday with precipitation continuing to elude the region. Windy at times.

BOISE Dry weather will prevail from now through the middle of next week. Today and Saturday will be cool with a slow warming trend starting with the beginning of the new week.

NORTHERN UTAH Dry and seasonably cool during the weekend. Continued mostly dry and turning milder next week.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 81 at Holtzer Lake. W: 27 at Starley. Weather key: sun, sunny; pc, partly cloudy; m, mostly cloudy; c, cloudy; th, thunderstorms; sh, showers; r, rain; sn, snow; fl, flurries; w, wind; m, missing.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 58, Low 31).

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Table with 4 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, Pollen Count.

Table with 4 columns: Regional Forecast, National Forecast, World Forecast.

Large table with multiple columns for regional and national forecasts, including city names and temperature ranges.

CANADIAN FORECAST table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and weather icons.

Roadside bombs kill U.S. soldier, two Iraqis

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Roadside bombs killed an American soldier and two Iraqis in separate incidents Thursday north of Baghdad, and an American paratrooper was wounded in a fifth straight day of attacks in a Sunni Muslim city west of the capital.

Fish

Continued from A1 deep-sea dive footage publicly screened for the first time at the National Museum of Natural History. Scientists reporting their first findings since the project began in May 2000 said that by the time they're finished in 2010, they may have found more than 2 million different species of marine life.

Summit

Continued from A1 businesses can actually go in a particular town," McAlindin said. The "swamp" process should include another aspect, Greg Seibert of the Idaho Department of Commerce said. That is a comprehensive business inventory to show what businesses "are on the cusp of growth" and what the community can do for those businesses.

Jarbidge

Continued from A1 disturbs the land, wildlife or forest resources. "If apprehended by Forest Service personnel, consider them armed and dangerous and cooperate to the fullest. Then contact the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade for assistance."

Regional efforts pay off - B1

shared with the development commission and should be. "We've got some things in place but we kind of keep them hidden," he said. It was pointed out, however, that comprehensive plans aren't in place everywhere in Mini-Cassia. The lack of that information up-front for developers could be hindering development, Carl Clark said.

Mice

Continued from A1 or three a month, whereas Kevin Ahm at Wills Toyota said he'll average three a week. The rate of rodent-related repairs picks up in the fall and winter. On average, just having the nest or the mice removed from a car can run anywhere from \$40 into hundreds of dollars, depending on the make and what has to be done, maintenance people said. The "does not include cleaning parts."

Warranties don't cover mice

Mice in cars can be a legal issue as well as an expensive nuisance. Earlier this week the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that warranties on new cars do not cover mice getting into cars. The decision overturned a 2002 decision from Kootenai County couple after they were sold a Honda van that had been invaded by mice.

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Christen said that City Council is committed to upgrading the Rupert's infrastructure. "If the Mini-Cassia Development Commission and SIEDO are prepared to bring business in, we need to be prepared to handle it," Christensen said. Some people were surprised when the panel of experts began discussing how much money needs to be dedicated to economic development and the necessary salary level for an economic developer.

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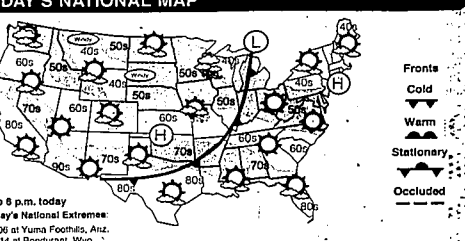
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**NATION**

# Bush thanks Australia for help in Iraq

**President says much remains to be done**

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Heckled inside and outside Australia's Parliament, President Bush offered a pointed answer to those who say the war with Iraq wasn't worth fighting.

"Who can possibly think that the world would be better off with Saddam Hussein still in power?" Bush asked Thursday as he wrapped up a six-nation lobbying campaign to reinvigorate the war on terrorism among Asian and Pacific allies.

Bush told a divided Parliament that the war in Iraq was right and inevitable, but that Americans and Australians "still have decisive days ahead" and that the broader war on terror could be long and drawn out.

With thousands of anti-war demonstrators protesting outside the building and two hecklers jeering him from within, Bush thanked the government of Prime Minister John Howard for its help in both Iraq and Afghanistan.

"America, Australia and other nations acted in Iraq to remove a grave and gathering danger, instead of wishing and waiting while a tragedy developed," Bush said at the end of an eight-day overseas trip. Bush arrived in Hawaii later Thursday after a 10-hour flight across the International Dateline.

Bush praised Howard as "a leader of exceptional courage" for



Australia's Green Party senators Kerry Nettle, right, and Bob Brown, second from right, are warmed by a Parliament official after they heckled U.S. President George W. Bush Thursday in Canberra.

sending 2,000 troops to Iraq despite the largest peace protests in his nation since the Vietnam War.

For his part, Howard said as he introduced Bush to Parliament: "We have a divided view in this nation" on Iraq.

That was reinforced when 41 opposition-party lawmakers signed a letter criticizing Bush's war decision, saying no clear and present danger existed.

Thousands of demonstrators banged drums and shouted outside the Parliament building while a separate group of protest-

ers jostled with security officials outside the U.S. embassy compound where Bush stayed overnight.

During Bush's speech, two Green Party senators jumped to their feet and shouted war protests at Bush. They were ordered removed from the chamber but sat and refused to leave. One of them, Sen. Bob Brown, shouted "we are not a sheriff," a reference to Bush's recent description of Howard.

"I love free speech," Bush said to laughter.

Several other lawmakers wore

white arm bands to protest the Iraq war but remained silent.

For the most part, Bush was warmly received. Opposition Labor Party leader Simon Crean, in opening remarks, said that differences over Iraq "strengthen rather than weaken the relationship."

"Friends must be honest with one another," he added.

While Bush drew mixed applause with his remarks about Iraq, his comments on the broader war on terrorism brought approving shouts of "hero, hero" from both sides of the chamber.

## Official: Iraq pledges may fall a bit short

MADRID, Spain (AP) — American and Iraqi officials urged nearly 80 nations at a donors conference Thursday to pludge billions of dollars to rebuild Iraq, but a senior European official

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## EDITORIAL

### Everyone has a part in boosting airline service

**T**win Falls travelers are packing their bags and leaving on local flights, that is.

Boarding numbers on flights from Twin Falls are continuing to climb, thanks to some competitive pricing and the convenience of leaving from a local airport.

It's a trend that needs to be kept up. And everybody can help. SkyWest Airlines, the lone airline serving Twin Falls, could promote its lowered prices in this area better.

Local airport officials can do some marketing, too. They also could offer the airline more affordable fees.

And local fliers can do more by taking advantage of cheaper flights and filling seats. Because if there's anything Twin Falls officials and local residents should work on, it's retaining the air service we have in the Magic Valley.

A consultant recently proposed using local donations and federal grants to create a "revenue guarantee" fund. The money would prop up air carriers serving Twin Falls - presumably as a strategy to encourage service to Boise or other nearby cities.

In our view, local leaders should pass. Subsidy of some elusive, secondary service shouldn't be their goal. Instead, they should focus on retaining the service we have. Compared with 2002, the number of passengers in 2003 rose 9 percent in June, 17 percent in July, 15 percent in August, and 20 percent in September. That's a good trend.

Starting this summer, Delta Airlines has let regional partner SkyWest Airlines have financial control over flights to

and from Salt Lake. SkyWest assumes the risk, but in return it can lower prices to entice more fliers.

The strategy appears to be working in Twin Falls. The more successful the campaign, the more assurance the area has of keeping local air service.

**Our view:** Twin Falls airline boarding numbers can keep rising if the airline, city officials and local fliers all do their parts.

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

SkyWest recently announced it will promote Twin Falls much more, including the possibility of a feature in its in-flight magazine. That's encouraging. But SkyWest also should promote its pricing incentives aggressively to local Magic Valley fliers.

Meanwhile, city airport officials can continue to promote the convenient facilities at Joslin Field. In our view, officials should also consider their recent airport fee increases.

Officials say the increases, which include a 12.5 percent increase for landing fees and a 53 percent increase for terminal rent, cost SkyWest only \$25 a day. Not a huge amount.

But how about negotiating a deal in which SkyWest pays lower fees and spends the difference on local marketing? Fee increases, which are really taxes on SkyWest passengers, harm efforts to increase boardings.

The airline doesn't have to serve this market. City officials will have a lot of explaining to do if they drive out our only carrier.

Last and not least, local fliers should get on board and use air service out of Twin Falls.

Never mind dreaming about flights to Boise. Making sure the Salt Lake service remains viable for SkyWest is a priority everyone should promote.

## Clark finally starts getting a hang of it

**S**ince the start of the 20th century, seven presidents first served as vice president, nine were governors, five were senators, and two served in the Cabinet. One was none of the above: retired Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In the 2004 presidential race, all but two Democratic candidates have served in Congress or as governor. An eighth, the Rev. Al Sharpton, is an almost certain also-ran. The other is none of the above: retired Gen. Wesley Clark.

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And that may explain the initial strength that has catapulted the year's unluckiest candidate to the top of the national polls. At a time when the public seems turned off on politics as usual, he isn't like the usual politician.

With the war on terrorism putting new emphasis on national security issues, Clark brings a unique combination of high-level military and diplomatic experience no rival can match.

In a field dominated by Northern liberals, he is more like the Southern moderates who have been the party's best national vote getters in the last 30 years. He also appeals to Democrats eager for anyone they think could win.

Still, it is a long way from leading national polls to winning a nomination. He has shown his inexperience in explaining his positions, notably on what should be his strong point: the war on Iraq. His admission that he voted for Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan may turn off some Democrats and he has had the kind of staff turmoil that afflicts many hastily organized campaigns.

But after some hesitancy, he is beginning to show an under-



standing of the nominating process that he will need to convert his poll numbers into primary victories.

His decision to bypass Iowa's caucuses on Jan. 19 recognized how hard it would have been to build an organization to compete there. He would have had to overcome the head start of Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry.

And, besides, Iowa's electorate is dominated by union members, senior citizens and liberal activists, hardly an ideal battlefield for the military man's first political battle. Clark's decision, and a similar one by Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman, probably won't change the race much, since neither was likely to do well in Iowa. Both may find New Hampshire's Jan. 27 primary more promising, especially Clark. Its primary is

more volatile. Its electorate is bigger and will include thousands of independents. A poll last week showed him running third, behind New England candidates Dean and Kerry.

New Hampshire also has been a launching pad for candidates who didn't do well in Iowa: Democrats Gary Hart in 1984 and Bill Clinton in 1992 and Republican John McCain in 2000.

Events could play into the general's hands. If Dean defeats Gephardt in Iowa and Kerry in New Hampshire, a strong showing in New Hampshire could make Clark the former Vermont governor's main foe as the race moves south and west. Of course, Gephardt could foil that plan by winning Iowa and making himself Dean's chief rival.

Still, many party leaders see Clark as the best hope of blocking Dean, whose outsider appeal

they fear won't attract enough moderates and independents to win. As a general who voted for Nixon and Reagan, Clark could cut GOP margins among white men. Some liberals think he is too conservative. But their antipathy to President Bush will ensure more votes Democratic.

On the other hand, he may be the least experienced high-level candidate since the GOP nominated Wendell Willkie in 1940. Inexperienced candidates often make mistakes at crucial moments. The odds definitely are against him.

But if he can avoid mistakes and succeed in negotiating the primaries, Clark could make the 2004 race even more unpredictable than it already looks.

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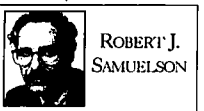
## China's modern trade boom has an iffy future

**T**he subplot of President Bush's trip to Asia this week is China's growing economic power. It exports more than it barely traded with other countries. In 2002, it was the world's fifth-largest exporter behind the United States, Germany, Japan and France. With exports up 32 percent so far in 2003, it has now passed France. The Bush administration wants China to revalue its currency, the renminbi, to relieve pressure on U.S. manufacturers.

But currency controversy merely shrouds larger questions: Will China help or hurt the greater global economy? Will its vast market stimulate world trade? Or will its low wages and huge surplus of unskilled workers steal jobs and investment from other countries?

The answers matter enormously. If China destabilizes the world economy, relations with the United States, Europe and Japan on many issues - from North Korea to terrorism - may suffer. Unfortunately, we don't know the answers. A recent conference by the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington gathered many China experts but produced no consensus on where the Chinese economy is going.

For the moment, China's rapid economic growth (8 percent to 11 percent annually) is helping much of Asia. Economist Nicholas Lardy of the Institute for International Economics pointed out that, although exports are rising rapidly, so are imports (up 41 percent



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in 2003 through September). This is changing the balance of economic power in Asia. In 2002, China - including Hong Kong - overtook the United States as South Korea's biggest export market. Other Asian countries are experiencing a similar shift.

What they often sell to China are components that are assembled and then re-exported. China serves as a final stage in a regional process. For its Asian neighbors, this can be a doubled-edged sword. Although they're selling substantial amounts for re-export, they're also increasingly losing new foreign investment to China.

Scores of multinational firms - Toshiba, Motorola, Dell - have moved production into China. Since 1990, foreign investment in China has jumped from \$25 billion to more than \$450 billion, reports the United Nations. For other Asian countries, how these two forces (higher exports versus lost foreign investment) balance out is unclear.

Then there's the United States; the largest destination for China's exports. In 2002, that was \$125 billion, about a third of China's total. "You already see protectionist pressures, but you haven't seen anything yet," Frank Vargo of the

National Association of Manufacturers told the conference.

New trade always creates winners and losers. Winners usually outnumber losers. There's a world-wide beneficial exchange. Americans can buy inexpensive shoes, toys and personal computers from China; the Chinese can buy medical equipment from the United States. Trade supports jobs in both countries. But all this assumes that the trading system operates by classic economic rules. To wit: countries generally spend abroad what they can afford; markets are reasonably open. What's uncertain is whether these rules apply to China and other Asian countries. They aim for trade surpluses, heavily skewed toward the United States. In 2002, China's surplus with the United States was \$103 billion, Japan \$70 billion and Taiwan's \$14 billion.

The trouble is that Americans cannot forever devote an ever-rising share of their income to buying Asia's exports. Either other exporters (Mexico, Canada, Europe) get squeezed out, or lost American jobs weaken the U.S. economy.

Everyone has a stake in better-balanced trade. Sixes could be taken, but the CSIS conference didn't suggest that they would.

First, China could revalue the renminbi, which has been fixed to the dollar at a rate of about 8.28 to 51 since 1995. Higher currency would make China's exports

more expensive and reduce China's appeal to foreign investment. But economists didn't see China moving soon, because foreign trade and investment are too important. "Each year China needs to find 22 million (new) jobs," said Dong Tao, chief Asian economist for Credit Suisse First Boston. That roughly equals all U.S. employment growth since 1987.

Second, China could further open its markets. Of course, it already has; otherwise, imports grow so fast they'd be a moose. But to enter the World Trade Organization, China made commitments that it hasn't yet fulfilled. "Everyone senses the falloff in momentum," said Robert Kapp, head of the U.S.-China Business Council, a group of major companies.

Finally, China's domestic economy could grow rapidly that it requires more imports. Unfortunately, just the opposite may happen. China's present boom may be unsustainable. Credit is exploding. Lardy forecasts defaults and excess industrial capacity. Economist John Makin of the American Enterprise Institute - speaking at an AEI seminar - warned of a China "bubble."

Soon or later, bubbles pop. Weaker confidence and domestic spending would follow. China would depend even more on foreign trade and investment. If that's not a formula for trouble, what would be?

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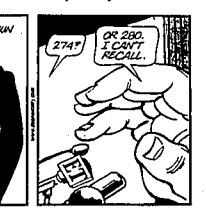
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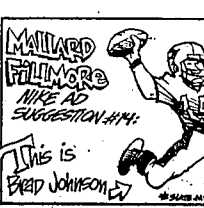
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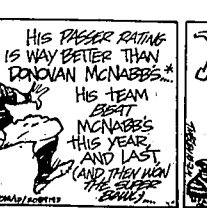
## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



## Yet the media never call him a 'great comeback'



## Maybe it's the shoes.



OPINION

LETTERS

Right-wing commentators, opinion page go too far

We on the left often perceive the "sublime view" as leaning a bit to the right, but the "opinion" page A-6 of Oct. 15 was over the top.

Fillmore. We all know he only flies on the right wing.

I'd like to comment on the letter from Nolan Victor. He has some good ideas; however, most are unworkable and some would even be dangerous in today's global society.

Californians maybe, but not liberals.

Think of California as a raft, sinking under the increasing weight of its occupants. When people leave the raft for something they push down the new raft, intentionally or not.

ion that if we don't buy an SUV, then we will buy a foreign car.

This is not the case either. Perhaps these people would just buy an American car that gets better gas mileage.

Coming Saturday... The Muslim scarf raises security concerns and issues of religious pride. Religion in The Times-News

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Bet on Bush and economic recovery

I have a close friend, who along with many Democratic dreamers, predicts the economy will sink President Bush's re-election.

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changed, but the ways of measuring joblessness may not have kept pace.

expand its core functions. It's a messy process, but it's one that provides Americans overall such a high standard of living.

He may be misguided, but he's no idiot and declined my offer. At heart, he understands that the economy may not be great, but it is OK and surely getting better.

The U.S. Department of Labor conducts two surveys to gauge joblessness. The employment measure that the media reports regularly may overstate joblessness.

Clearly, many work for themselves as contractors, not just high-tech types, but also tradesmen or service providers.

Not surprisingly, Bush's critics use the jobless numbers to argue the sky is falling. It's all they have, even though the latest reports also show job growth.

Historically, those two surveys have shown similar readings. But for the last two years, the household survey has shown more employment than the poll of businesses.

Perhaps more importantly, the survey of businesses can't count the millions who work in the difficult-to-measure underground economy.

By comparison, during the 1990-91 and 1981-82 recessions, joblessness hit 7.8 percent and 10.8 percent, respectively.

Often, these workers' wages drop, but it is part of the creative destruction of capitalism. In the end, the bigger firm that cut costs will take the money saved by outsourcing and hire more people to

Further, if the IMF figure is close to accurate that means about one out of every 12 workers is not reflected in the government figures.

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WORLD

# Israel plans new homes, defying peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel disclosed plans Thursday to build nearly 300 homes in West Bank settlements, despite a freeze on construction required by a U.S.-backed peace plan. Palestinians condemned the project and urged the United States to intervene.

An associate of Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, said the Palestinian leader was unnerved by an army raid near his compound this week and clenched a submachine gun as he declared he felt the "smell of paradise."

Israel has said it would "remove" Arafat at an unspecified time, but has not explained whether this means expulsion or assassination. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said this week that Arafat is the major obstacle to peace, but in an earlier newspaper interview backed away from threats to expel the Palestinian leader.

The construction of 273 apartments in West Bank settlements was disclosed Thursday by Israel's Housing Ministry, which published an ad in an Israeli newspaper inviting contractors to bid on them. The apartments are slated for Karnei Shomron, a settlement deep in the northern West Bank, and Givat Zeev, on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

The U.S.-backed "road map" plan requires a freeze on construction in the roughly 150 Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Palestinians hope to establish an independent state in the two territories, which Israel captured during the 1967 Middle East war.

The Palestinians have also not implemented road map obligations — mainly that they disarm and dismantle militant groups — and the plan is stalled, with each side blaming the other, violence continuing and contacts almost entirely cut off.

The construction "is a reflection that this Israeli government has chosen the path of settlements and dictation rather than peace and negotiation," said Saeb Erekat, the chief Palestinian peace negotiator. "We urge the Bush administration to stop this policy, because this is obstacle No. 1 to peace."

There was no immediate comment from Washington. The Israeli government says it needs the new buildings because of what it calls the "natural growth" of the settlements. However, the "road map" does not take that into account in its blanket building freeze.

A senior Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said all the units were in existing communities and did not involve the confiscation of Palestinian land.

The more than 220,000 settlers living in the West Bank and Gaza provide a strong base of support for the government. A settlement freeze poses political difficulties. The housing minister, Effi Eitam, is a hard-line advocate of the settlers.

Earlier this month, the government announced it would build 565 new homes in West Bank settlements, most of them in the ultra-Orthodox Jewish community of Beitar Illit outside Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, an aide to Arafat who visited the Palestinian leader Tuesday night said Arafat was jittery as Israeli forces surrounded a mosque about a half mile from his headquarters in Ramallah.

## Separatists in Kashmir agree to talks with India

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Separatist political leaders in Kashmir accepted a landmark offer of talks with the Indian government on Thursday — but said they wanted to discuss a solution to the Kashmir dispute with Pakistan as well.

Armed militant groups dismissed the government initiative, saying that they are the true representatives of the region's people.

The guerrillas have been fighting since 1989 to join India's Jammu-Kashmir state to Pakistan or make it independent. The conflict has killed 63,000 people.

The All Parties Hurriyat Conference, a legal grouping of religious and political parties, welcomed Wednesday's announcement that Deputy Prime Minister Lal Krishna Advani would hold talks with them about the state's future.

Hurriyat "has decided that within 10 days we will come up with a program, on the basis of which discussions will be held with India and Pakistan," former Hurriyat chairman Abdul Ghani Bhat told reporters.

A Palestinian youth covers his face with headbands of Hamas during the funeral of Ayoub Al Matak in the Nuseirat refugee camp in the Gaza Strip Thursday. Matak was killed in an Israeli airstrike Monday.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Camas County fire grows to 2,000 acres

**HILL CITY** - More than 100 fire-fighters fought a Camas County wild fire Thursday that had grown to about 2,000 acres on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Two single engine airplanes had to be pulled from the Hill City Blues II fire because of high winds, said Sky Huffaker, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management. A helicopter continued to assist from the air. But winds seemed to spare the fire area and did not prove problematic for ground crews, Huffaker said.

The BLM assisted the Sawtooth Forest on the fire. Resources on the fire Thursday included 13 Forest Service and BLM engines, two water tenders, three 20-person hand crews, and one helicopter.

The fire - the largest in the region this year - appears to be related to an agricultural burn ignited on private land that migrated onto forest land, the BLM said.

The BLM was also on the scene Thursday of a smaller fire just south of the same location. The roughly 500-acre South Hill City Fire was also human-caused. Firefighters expected to have the fire controlled by 6 p.m. Thursday.

### Candidate drops out of Eden City Council race

**EDEN** - Cynthia Peterson has dropped out of the race for City Council, leaving three candidates unopposed.

Peterson's exit means incumbent Councilman Chuck Solace and newcomer Ralph Doramus will be elected to four-year terms on the Eden City Council.

Incumbent Mayor Larry Craig, 61, is running unopposed for Eden's top post. He has served the city for 15 years - the past six as mayor.

Solace, 60, a retired sprinkler fitter and part-time bus driver, has served on the council for the past six years.

Doramus, 67, is a retired heavy equipment operator.

Despite no competition, Eden will still hold its election Nov. 4. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Eden City Hall, 115 Main St.

Voters can register on the day of the election by taking recent utility bills or city water bills to the polls as proof of residency.

### Hagerman incumbents earn additional terms

**HAGERMAN** - Two incumbents are running unopposed for the Hagerman Fire Protection District Commission and will therefore automatically earn additional four-year terms.

The terms of district Chairman Jim Hensley and Commissioner Mark Hildebrand expire this year but they were the only individuals to file declarations of candidacy for their respective positions in this November's fire district race.

The deadline for write-in candidates has passed. No election will be held.

### CSI will host 'Fall Reflections' concert

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present their "Fall Reflections" concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

It will open with "Battaglia," by American composer W. Francis McBeth, followed by a seldom-heard work by African-American composer Julian Work called "Autumn Walks." It will then offer a tribute to Oktoberfest, featuring "Big Band Polka" and a medley of favorites. Another work with allusions to autumn, Kurt Weill's "September Song," will follow. The first half of the concert will conclude with "March to the Scaffold" from Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie fantastique."

After intermission, the band will open with a march by Henry Fillmore, "Orange Bowl," followed by "Autumn Leaves," made famous by Idaho-trained pianist Roger Williams. That will be followed by "October" by Eric Whitacre.

"Lili Marlene," the celebrated World War I drinking song, will follow, then "A Lyric for Lost and Living" by Eric Ewazen, written about the '911 attacks. The closing work is "Galloping Ghosts" Rag" by William Ryden.

Admission is a \$3 suggested donation. Because of construction, entrance is through the west door of the Fine Arts Center.

Compiled from staff reports

# Twin Falls council race heats up

## Former county commissioner challenges incumbent councilwoman

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Two experienced politicians are in the race for seat 2 in the upcoming City Council election.

Dennis Maughan, a former county commissioner, is taking on incumbent Gloria Galan.

Positioning herself as a voice for the underserved and working class of the community, Galan said she would like to use the experience she has gained on the City Council to serve again.

"I've been keeping my ears and eyes open so I can be of value to the city," she said. "I feel a strong sense to work in our community and be involved."

Maughan said he wants to jump back into local government after working in the private sector.

"Being in private business gives

me a unique perspective," he said.

Twin Falls City Council members serve four-year terms with a monthly salary of \$750.

Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 4.

Absentee voting is available in the finance department at City Hall. Absentee voting will close at 5 p.m. on Nov. 3.

For voting information, call 735-7245 or 735-4004.

Here's a look at the two candidates and their positions on the issues:

### Gloria Galan

**Parks and recreation** - "We have a lot of beautiful parks, but we need to spend more to spruce them up," she said. She is in favor of requiring new subdivisions to devote part of their tracts for parks.

**Traffic** - "A third bridge is a good idea to reduce traffic on Blue Lakes," she said. She would like to see more development on the south side of town to ease traffic on the north side, especially Blue

### Lakes Boulevard.

**Water** - This issue has always been part of the city's strategic planning, she said, and she would like to continue the cooperation between the City Council and the city staff to work on projects. She supports the ordinance that requires subdivisions to use pressurized canal water for irrigation.

**Airport** - She supports the airport but would like to see more flights. A new convention center, she said, would help increase air traffic. "I'd love to see a Twin Falls-Seattle flight," she said.

**Area of impact** - She said the city's exercise of jurisdiction in the area just outside the city limits is "a touchy issue. We've started to work together with the county, which is good for both the county and city."

### Dennis Maughan

**Parks and recreation** - He said parks are a great quality of life issue, and when there is a good fit, he would support adding parks.

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## Meet the candidates

### Gloria Galan

• **Background:** Age 47, raised in Hazelton, Twin Falls resident for 19 years.

• **Education:** Associate's degree in liberal arts from College of Southern Idaho.

• **Occupation:** Family educator for Head Start.

• **Political experience:** Twin Falls City Council seat 2 incumbent; appointed by then-U.S. Secretary of Health Donna Shalala as the Idaho representative for the national advisory council on migrant health, 1997-2001.

• **Why she's running:** "I represent a lot of mainstream America. I live and work with them every day, so I know the issues that affect them. I want to represent the underserved population, and keep that seat open for the future to get Hispanics involved with city government."



### Dennis Maughan

• **Background:** Age 48, born in Pocatello, moved to Twin Falls in 1969.

• **Education:** Business management degree from California Coast University.

• **Occupation:** Executive director of St. Benedict's foundation and special projects manager for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

• **Political experience:** Twin Falls County commissioner, 1994-1999; president of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks, 1998-1999.

• **Why he's running:** "I decided to get back into local politics because I love this city. It's one of the finest, run cities in the state, but I've identified some things I think I can help with. It's an opportunity for leadership for some issues that have not been addressed. I want to take Twin Falls from good to great."



## GETTING LOST IN THE CORN



Margaret MacLearan searches for her son along with her daughter, Carolyn Wynn, 101, Thursday evening at the College of Southern Idaho corn maze in Twin Falls. The maze was built by students in the CSI Horticulture Club, and members from CSI's Emergency Medical Services program volunteered at the maze Thursday night. Money raised from the event will help fund clubs at the college. The corn maze will be open through Monday and again Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

# Economic leaders tout regional effort

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - A regional approach to economic development is working, leaders repeatedly said at Thursday's Mini-Cassia economic development summit.

Citing an effort that began just a few days ago that could result

in a company constructing a building and opening its doors in Mini-Cassia, development officials shared how important key regional connections are in the world of economic development.

The owners of a company literally drove off the interstate into Jerome and contacted Bob Richards, the Jerome chamber's economic developer, about locat-

ing their business in his city. When Richards realized what the company needed didn't exist in Jerome, he contacted Jan Rogers, the executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

Rogers went to work and found an appropriate site in Mini-Cassia. Other SEDO board members and economic developers

started working on a memorandum of understanding with the new firm and lined up a contractor to construct a building. Company officials have verbally agreed to locate in Mini-Cassia.

"We captured them in the market for three days," Rogers said. "We kinda kept them hostage." Rogers had a meeting with the

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# Gooding council candidates tackle small town dilemma

By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Retaining existing industries and expanding the local business base is becoming particularly critical for small rural towns.

The city of Gooding - with established businesses that generate taxes and provide local jobs - might be better off than other towns of similar size.

Glanbia Foods Inc., Gooding County Memorial Hospital, the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind and the Walker Center are all staples of the community.

The city is, however, vulnerable. Please see GOODING, Page B3

## Meet the candidates

### Isabelle Cahoon

• **Age:** 76.  
• **Occupation:** Retired; worked 14 years in Gooding City Hall.

• **Education:** Diploma, Boise High School.  
• **Political experience:** Has served 12 years on the City Council.

• **Quote:** "This job keeps my mind alert and busy. I'm just very interested in what goes on in the city because I've been associated with the city for so long."



### Raymond Dean Gooding

• **Age:** 55.  
• **Occupation:** Fire sprinkler fitter.

• **Education:** Diploma, Capital High School; some college classes; Naval Nuclear Power Program graduate.

• **Political experience:** Has served three years on City Council.  
• **Quote:** "The fact is I believe my three years on the council has given me good experience. With the experience I would like to continue to make good decisions for city of Gooding and its people."



### William 'Duke' Morton

• **Age:** 62.  
• **Occupation:** Field services program manager, Department of Health and Welfare.

• **Education:** Master's in psychology from Kansas State University; bachelor's in psychology from Occidental College in Los Angeles.

• **Political experience:** None prior.  
• **Quote:** "I'm very interested in the community, how it functions and what I can do to help it grow. I think it is also a great opportunity to serve the community."



### Vern France

• **Age:** 61.  
• **Occupation:** Semi-retired; worked 35 years in the feed lot industry in Gooding.

• **Education:** Bachelor's in agricultural education from the University of Idaho.  
• **Political experience:** None prior.  
• **Quote:** "Now that I have the time I would like to return the time, knowledge and effort to support the community."





# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## School district, AG cut a deal

### Attorney general drops suit; building repairs will be made

**BOISE (AP)** - Attorney General Lawrence Wasden dropped legal action against one of seven local school districts Thursday after it agreed to make key building repairs.

Under the settlement, the Midvale School District will anchor roof trusses to walls and horizontal bracing at its two schools, repair exterior wall mortar joints and replace the flooring in the administrative area to assure it supports the load.

District employees will perform the work in the coming year at minimal cost, Wasden said, and he will pay for an engineer to inspect the buildings.

Rather than deal with the state and concede the validity of the process, the other six districts have asked the lawsuits be dismissed on grounds it's unconstitutional to require them to identify their structural problems

and come up with plans to fix them.

Several claim problems will cost millions of dollars to fix.

"I hope the other districts will reconsider," Wasden said. "We've demonstrated in Midvale that negotiation can resolve these issues to the benefit of students and taxpayers."

Wasden singled out the seven districts five weeks ago when the state Supreme Court stepped into the 13-year-long fray over the costs of school construction.

Wasden acted under a new law to end the fight school districts have been waging to make the state pick up at least

some of the cost of school construction. The Supreme Court's move allows the law to be enacted.

Besides requiring districts to identify problems and how they would be fixed, the law directs district judges to order property tax increases if there is no other way to pay for the safety improvements.

The validity of the law is currently being challenged in district court. A ruling is expected this fall, and both sides have already indicated they will appeal if they lose.

Idaho is the only state that provides no direct financial assistance for school construction and still requires

two-thirds majorities to approve local district school construction bonds. The state does provide some subsidy for interest on school bonds.

Nearly three years ago, 4th District Judge Deborah Ball found the state's current scheme for financing school construction unconstitutional and said the Legislature has the responsibility to ensure each student learns in a safe place.

That ruling was only finalized last spring and is now being appealed, a process delayed by the legal dispute over the new law.

While Ball ruled the current property tax-based system for financing school construction faulty, attorneys for the Legislature claim their responsibility is only to provide a system - in this case a property tax-based system - and not necessarily the money to build and maintain buildings.

School district officials claim the new law and its court-imposed tax hikes could subject homeowners to excessive tax increases on their properties.

**"I hope the other districts will reconsider. We've demonstrated in Midvale that negotiation can resolve these issues to the benefit of students and taxpayers."**

**— Lawrence Wasden, Idaho attorney general**

## HAVE A PUMPKIN



Jil Won Hwang accepts a pumpkin from her daughter Ashley Won Hwang, 1, at the urban pumpkin patch at The Grove Shopping Center in Los Angeles Sunday.

## OBITUARIES

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### Joseph Gardiner Hackney - Twin Falls

Joe Gardiner Hackney of Twin Falls left this earth on Oct. 20, 2003, at the age of 85 years.

He was born in Boise, Idaho, on June 22, 1918, to John and Lucile Gardiner Hackney. The family moved to Burley, where Joe graduated from Burley High School. He later attended the University of Idaho studying geology. In 1942, he served his country in the United States Army. Duty took him to the South Pacific, where he made four landings under fire. Three years later, he was retired at the rank of first lieutenant with a bronze star for serving above and beyond the call of duty. He established and operated a real estate and appraisal company, where he specialized in farms and ranches. He retired in 1986. A lifelong Republican, he took pride in voting for Bill Clinton twice and told his friends he wished he could have voted for him a third time.



his beloved pets. Also surviving are many nieces and nephews. His mother and father, his brothers, George and John, and his daughter, Marcia, preceded him in death.

A memorial service for Joe will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, at the Church of the Ascension Episcopal Church, 910 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., with Father Brian Thom officiating. Private inurnment will be held at the Church of the Ascension Columbarium. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parker Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, in care of People for Pets Fund, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

A soldier he passed. He will be greatly missed by all who loved him.

### Elizabeth Turney - Burley



Sarah Elizabeth Turney, 91-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003, at Highland Estates in Burley.

She was born Sept. 11, 1912, in Ruthville, Tenn., the oldest of nine children born to Parron and Ella Owen. She married Les W. Turney on Sept. 19, 1931, in Fulton, Tenn. They lived in Kentucky until 1947, when they moved to Idaho. Elizabeth was a professional seamstress and worked for many years for Roper's Clothing Store, Idaho Department Stores, and various dry cleaning facilities.

The family would like to thank Highland Estates, Cassia Regional Medical Center and IHC Hospice.

Survivors include a son, Jim (Vivian) Turney of Burley; two daughters, Pat (Ed) Czabator of Twin Falls and Sibyl (Ray) Priest of Idaho Falls; three sisters, Ruth, Margie and Sue; a brother, Bob Owen; and several grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; a son, Charles L. Turney; and four brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with Bishop Tim Hays officiating. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. prior to the service on Saturday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

### Jeanne Adair McCutcheon Uberuaga - Boise

Jeanne Adair McCutcheon Uberuaga passed away at home Oct. 21, 2003. The last days of her life were spent surrounded by family and friends, good humor, tears and fond memories.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 6500 Overland Road, Boise. A viewing for family and friends will be from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock Street, Boise.



and provided invaluable "extended family" support to each of them. Grandma Jeanne also had the joy of playing with her great-grandchildren. Jeanne's family will cherish their memories of her at Christmas, Hanukkah, fudge and strawberry jams.

Thanks Mom, we'll miss you. She is survived by two daughters and two sons, Sandra (Jeff) Sullivan of Halley, Renee Uberuaga of Nampano, Mike (Sarah) Uberuaga of San Diego and Rick (Lindy) Uberuaga of Halley; one sister, Margaret Whitmore; two sisters-in-law, Ginny McCutcheon and Petra Cengotitla, all of Boise; and one brother-in-law, Joe Uberuaga of Boise and Mexico City. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Steve, Pat, Tim and Matt Brown, Jeff, Greg, Jason, Nick and Chris Uberuaga, Tami Bennau, Darby Fox, Jackie Hennessy and Mandy McCain; 21 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Savino in 1984; her parents, Savino in 1984; her parents, two sisters, Ruth Gess and Esther Zink; and two brothers, Stewart and O.E. Ted McCutcheon.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to Idaho Youth Ranch, 7025 Emerald St., Boise, ID 83704.

## Salt Lake man faces jail time for range fire

**POCATELLO (AP)** - A Salt Lake City man faces up to six months in jail and a \$300 fine for igniting a wildfire that burned 4.50 acres of southeastern Idaho range this summer.

Dale Takeo, 41, will be sentenced Nov. 12.

Bannock County Magistrate Judge Gaylen Cox found Takeo, a transient, guilty of a misdemeanor after prosecutors reduced the charge from felony third-degree arson. He was charged with starting the July 21 Harkness Fire between McCammon and Lava Hot Springs.

"The only thing we could prove in this case is that it was careless or negligent," Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Wilkinson said. A felony conviction would have required proof that Takeo intentionally started the fire.

The fire forced the evacuation of about 40 homes before it consumed two houses and two out-buildings.

It also destroyed critical winter range for deer. It cost about \$1 million to suppress.

Wilkinson said Takeo was tamping a mile up Harkness Canyon Road and lit a piece of paper on fire. The wind blew the paper out of his hand and started the fire.

The conviction, Wilkinson said, is only "a moral victory as the victims of the fire lost so much and will continue to clean up the damage long after Takeo has served his sentence."

## Historian: Lewis and Clark crew survived despite poor medicine

**POCATELLO (AP)** - Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were explorers, not doctors.

Despite their medical shortcomings, the two did a decent job 200 years ago as the nation's first wilderness physicians, said historian David Peck.

Lewis and Clark's journey across North America was filled with mosquitoes, heat exhaustion, frostbite, hail, floods, rattlesnakes and grizzly bears, said Peck, who also is a physician. But throughout the 28-month journey, only one man died.

"These people made it because they were tough. It was an amazing thing to do what they did," Peck said Wednesday at the Kaska Foundation's annual Conference on Health Care at Idaho State University.

Stomach ailments slowed the crew several times throughout the trip. Crew members were also struck with syphilis, which was treated with a topical mercury salve.

The treatment made them salivate, now known as a sign of mercury poisoning. At the time, physi-

cians thought salivating was a sign of disease leaving the body. The treatments probably did kill the bacteria, Peck said, but was also effective in damaging the patient.

Sacagawea, a Shoshoni woman who made the journey with the crew, also suffered from a serious stomach ailment on the trip. She was bled and given sulfur water, Peck said, but likely survived because she was young and strong, not because of the treatment.

Lewis and Clark also faced injuries along the way. While hunting, Lewis was shot in the buttocks and was sore for two weeks. During a Great Falls, Mont., storm, crew members were injured by 7-inch hail stones.

But despite their primitive treatments, the crew was helped by their knowledge of medicine, Peck said. When they ran out of items to trade with American Indians, they bartered a homemade eye wash used to soothe a common eye ailment with the Nez Percé tribe.

Ultimately, Peck said, it was Lewis and Clark's leadership skills that helped the men survive.

## SERVICES

Maxine Poynter of Boise, service at 11 a.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise; burial will follow at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Arnold Francis Shurtz of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery;

family and friends may call from 6:30 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome; and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

William Albert Farwell of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens; family will receive friends one hour before the service at the funeral home.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Maxine Blackmon**  
JEROME - Maxine Blackmon, 66, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

23, 2003, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Paul Congregational Church, Paul Pine Chapel or the Paul American Legion.

**Esther M. Kraus**  
RUPERT - Esther Marie Kraus, 77, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct.

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# Mountain towns fight truck noise

DENVER (AP) - Tired of trucks roaring down Vail Pass and slamming on noisy "Jake brakes," officials in Vail and other mountain communities are talking about some sort of crackdown.

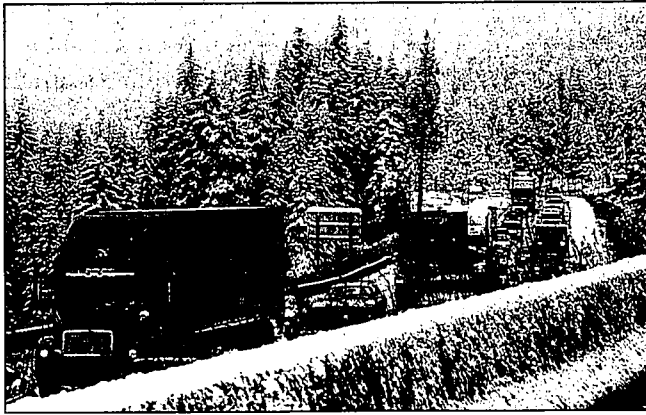
It is the latest development in an increasingly abrasive relationship between residents and Interstate 70, the main east-west route through Colorado and in many ways the life-blood for tourist-dependent communities.

Vail officials are calling for a regional meeting of local governments to talk about traffic problems, said Suzanne Silverthorn, a spokeswoman for the resort, 100 miles west of Denver.

The town may even send its own police onto the federal highway to slow drivers down.

"I am very sympathetic," said Gary Lindstrom, a commissioner in neighboring Summit County. "On the east side of Vail Pass, residents of Copper Mountain complain on a regular basis that there is a huge amount of noise as trucks come down the pass."

The Vail City Council has voted 4-3 to authorize fines of up to \$999 for trucks who use their engine-compression brakes, known as jake brakes, as they pass through. Some council members said discouraging brake use could lead to accidents on the winding highway, and the proposal faces a final vote Nov. 18.



Westbound traffic makes its way down Interstate 70 on Vail Pass into Vail, Colo., Sept. 1, in an early fall snow storm.

State Trooper Joe Hurt agreed. "If they've got them they should be using them," said Hurt, noting that brake failure is one of the main causes of truck accidents. Council member Greg Moffer, who backs the fines, said too much time has been wasted trying to get the attention of the

trucking industry. "We don't know what else to do. We don't have any other choices available to us as far as I know," he said. Moffer said town police are trying to find ways to single out and bust noise makers. "It is not like they are sneak-

ing," he said. "I can hear them from my office." Officials of the Colorado Motor Carriers Association did not return a call seeking comment. Patty Olsgrd, a safety officer with the group, told the council some trucks automatically deploy the noisy brakes.

# College halts funding of anti-terror training institute

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Citing financial losses, North Idaho College trustees have voted to discontinue funding for the Fort Sherman Institute, an anti-terrorism and hostage survival training school.

President Michael Burke recommended the action taken Wednesday night. The Fort Sherman Institute was touted as a potential money-maker when it opened in the fall of 2001, but the college has spent more than \$700,000 since then to keep the institute afloat.

Just three months into the fiscal year, the institute already has spent most of its \$138,000 annual budget.

Burke told trustees he made his decision based on an increased demand for professional-technical courses and requests to expand NIC's offerings to the Silver Valley.

He asked trustees to give the institute a 30-day grace period so Fort Sherman employees can find new jobs. Another \$20,000 from the college's contingency fund would be needed for that month, he said.

Trustee Mic Armon said he felt the college had tried every

avenue to keep the institute alive.

"I'd love to see this program survive, but it's venture capital as its finest," Armon said. "It takes a lot of risk. We're a public institution, not a private business."

Armon and others on the board said they would like to see private investors step forward to save the institute.

David Dose, director of the Fort Sherman Institute, told trustees he was encouraged by the prospect of a public-private partnership, with NIC a participant in name only.

# Three fires rage out of control in Southern California; victims of fourth return home

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hundreds of people were ordered to evacuate their homes Thursday as one of three untamed Southern California wildfires threatened to cut off the only road into their community.

Over 2,500 acres of the San Bernardino National Forest had been blackened since the fire started Tuesday, said Bill Peters, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry.

"It has been growing all day because of the heat and dry humidity," he said. The fire, which was 17 percent contained, was not an immediate threat to homes in the Lytle Creek area, 55 miles east of Los Angeles, but firefighters didn't want the 1,000-plus residents of the area trapped by the approaching flames, he said.

The Red Cross set up a temporary shelter in Fontana. The "Grand Prix" fire was one of several that stormed through Southern California this week, destroying five homes and chewing through nearly 8,000 acres.

Nearly 700 firefighters were battling the "Grand Prix" fire, which was fueled by heavy winds early on. "The wind is very calm," he said Thursday. "The fire is driven by terrain and heavy mountain shrub. We're facing a really big

challenge on the northeast part of the fire. ... We have our hands full."

Arson was to blame for the blaze, but no arrests had been made.

A fire near Piru in Ventura County was reported Thursday and quickly charred about 300 acres. However, it was burning away from homes toward the Los Padres National Forest, officials said. A cause had yet to be determined.

At Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, 50 miles north of San Diego, 835 firefighters were battling a 2,772-acre brush fire that was threatening 300 homes, said Roxanne Provanzik, a spokeswoman with the California Department of Forestry. The firefighters were racing against the expected weekend arrival of the hot Santa Ana winds.

Residents were asked to voluntarily evacuate but as of Thursday afternoon, none had sought refuge at a temporary shelter set up by the Red Cross in Fallbrook.

Fire officials said the fire started on a training range Tuesday, apparently sparked by ammunition used in military exercises. Firefighters have been unable to enter the southwestern area of the fire because it could be littered with unexploded ordnance, Provanzik said.

The fire was 28 percent contained, but officials had no estimate on full containment.

In Riverside County, firefighters were closing in on a 2,390-acre fire and allowed residents to return to their homes where flames destroyed five homes.

"Nothing, there's not the one thing," Kim Peterson told the Los Angeles Times as she inspected the remains of her father's damaged trailer in the hills south of Loma Linda.

Peterson's 85-year-old father tried to fight the flames and sustained second-degree burns. She said rummaging through the burned rubble was especially painful because the remains of her mother, which had been inside the trailer, were gone.

"We came up here as fast as we could, looking for the ashes, but they were in a box, and there's just nothing left," Peterson said. The blaze in Rechte Canyon, started by an arsonist Tuesday, damaged three other homes. A barn, 21 outbuildings, a boat and several vehicles also burned.

Capt. Rick Vogt of the California Department of Forestry said the fire was 80 percent contained Thursday.

Fire suppression costs were about \$1.1 million and property damage was estimated at \$2 million, officials said.

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# Governors criticize wildfire bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors of New Mexico and Arizona say a forest fire prevention bill stalled in the Senate fails to meet the needs of forest communities and more should be done.

Specifically, the legislation needs to focus efforts to reduce fire risks in communities near forests, to provide funding for forest treatment projects, and to include clear protections for old growth forests, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson and Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano, both Democrats, wrote in a letter to several senators.

The goal must be to address the issues that will make a difference on the ground — that will protect our communities and restore our forests to a healthy condition," the governors wrote.

Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., spent the last several months negotiating a compromise forest health bill. Their measure seeks to reduce the risk of severe forest fires by boosting funding to projects to cut down excess or diseased trees from fire-prone forests and streamline the administrative processes on at-risk land.

The House approved its own version of the bill in May that eliminates some environmental administrative obstacles on 20 million acres at the most severe risk for forest fires.

Senate leaders had planned to vote on the compromise bill this week, but Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., has stalled its consideration, asking for a hearing on the compromise measure or a full debate on the Senate floor.

Bingaman's spokeswoman, Jude McCartin said the senator wants to "make sure everyone understands what is in the bill."

"No one wants forest legislation passed more than Sen. Bingaman. He's been working on this issue for years," she said.

Richardson and Napolitano, who is co-chair of the Western Governors Association fire policy panel, said changes to the Senate bill could help the situation in the forests.

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Tim Hanby gives a hand to his wife, Sandle Glenn, after the pair were given a boat ride to their home in Hamilton, Wash., Thursday for their first visit after flooding there earlier in the week. Cory Whitney, in front at right, and William Morris, both 14, provided the ride in the borrowed boat. Flooding during heavy rains Monday and early Tuesday followed storms late last week that saturated the soil and caused an earlier round of flooding along several rivers.

# Prosecutors want U of I graduate student held as material witness

BOISE (AP) — The federal government wants to keep a former University of Idaho graduate student in the United States so he can testify to what agents claim are the terrorist ties of a fellow student.

The government claims the testimony links Sami Omar Al-Hussayen to organizations that finance terrorism.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation secured an order from U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams earlier this month requiring Saleh Abdulaziz Al-Kraida to surrender his passport and appear in court on Nov. 4.

The court hearing would determine conditions that would assure Al-Kraida's availability to testify at Al-Hussayen's Jan. 13 trial on visa fraud allegations.

In an affidavit, FBI Agent Mary Martin said Al-Kraida, a Saudi citizen, had already completed his masters degree requirements, received a letter from the school to that effect and told university officials

he intended to leave the United States before year's end.

"If Al-Kraida travels to Saudi Arabia, the United States government will be unable to ensure his presence at trial," Martin told Williams in the affidavit.

While the federal government has only charged him with immigration offenses, authorities say Al-Hussayen maintained several bank accounts in Indiana, Texas, Idaho and Michigan to siphon large sums to the Islamic Assembly of North America.

Agents also claim he helped maintain Web sites for two radical Saudi sheiks, Salman Al-Awdah and Safar al-Hawali, who federal officials say have direct contact with Osama bin Laden.

Al-Hussayen, 33, who was pursuing his doctorate in computer science on the Moscow campus, has denied any involvement with terrorists.

His attorney wants Khalid Shaikh Mohammed and Ramzi Binalshibh, two alleged planners of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, to testify in January that they never met Al-Hussayen and Al-Hussayen had nothing to do with the attacks. The court has yet to rule on that petition.

But in her affidavit, Martin said Al-Kraida can testify that Al-Hussayen sold materials with the extremist messages of the two Saudi sheiks, was directly involved with the Islamic Assembly and was a close associate of a representative of the Global Relief Foundation.

The Treasury Department has the Global Relief Foundation on its list of organizations supporting terrorism, and federal agents are investigating both the Islamic Assembly and its affiliated group, Help the Needy, for funneling cash to activities supporting terrorism.

# Sho-Ban council fires newspaper editor

PORT HALL (AP) — Lori Edmo-Suppah, an officer with the Native American Journalists Association, has been fired as managing editor of the tribal newspaper on eastern Idaho's Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Thursday through the newspaper. Auck said the newspaper would not be published until a replacement managing editor is found. He also said the publication may be reorganized.

Fred Auck, chairman of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' Business Council, said Edmo-Suppah was dismissed for gross insubordination in front of other employees. He did not elaborate.

The Associated Press could not reach Edmo-Suppah for comment.

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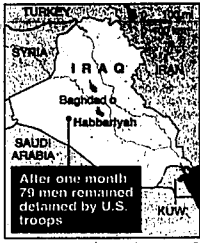
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After one month 79 men remained detained by U.S. troops  
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**U.S. troops detain residents of village**

By Hamza Hendawi  
Associated Press writer

**HABBARIYAH, Iraq** — American troops in helicopters swooped down on this remote sheepherding village in the desert and detained nearly all the men, one as old as 81, one as young as 13. A month after the raid, apparently aimed at preventing terrorists from slipping across the border from Saudi Arabia, only two of the 79 captives have been freed.

The sweep — similar to those conducted in Afghanistan by U.S. special operations troops — came at a time when American officials are concerned that foreign fighters, including those loyal to Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, are crossing into Iraq to join the resistance against the U.S.-led occupation.

The U.S.-appointed mayor of Habbariyah and its deputy police chief believe the Americans rounded up so many men and boys to punish the village because of suspicions it maintains contact with desert smugglers or infiltrators from across the border, 80 miles away.

U.S. military officers refused to talk about the operation, but knowledgeable American sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the basics of the account given to The Associated Press by six villagers, including one who was detained and released.

Their description of what happened Sept. 10 offers the first details of U.S. military operations in this border area as well as one of the first looks at efforts to fight the influx of foreign insurgents as the scope of guerrilla violence against American troops increases.

Villagers say they heard the whir of helicopters at dawn over Habbariyah, a Bedouin enclave of 500 people clustered in an area about the size of two football fields.

The village is in Anbar province, a third of Iraq's territory stretching west, north and south from Baghdad to the borders with Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan. U.S. soldiers come under daily attack in the conservative, mostly Sunni Muslim province, a former stronghold of support for Saddam Hussein that includes such hotspots as Fallujah, Ramadi and Khaliyah.

Over the next 10 hours, villagers say, U.S. troops rounded up men including police, the elderly and teenagers. One woman also was seized. All were restrained with plastic handcuffs and taken to one house.

From there, U.S. troops loaded the captives onto the helicopters and flew them to an air base north of the village.

The woman, the wife of a tribal leader, was released the next day. The men were transported to the Abu Ghraib prison west of Baghdad, once used by Saddam to house political prisoners.

All but two remain there. Those released were 66-year-old tribal chief Sheikh Meta'ab al-Hathal and 81-year-old Hawas 'Sahn Ibrahim.

The sheik's nephew, Thamer Nayef al-Hathal, is the U.S.-appointed mayor of Habbariyah and two nearby villages. He was away at the time of the raid but heard about it from other villagers.

"Sheik Meta'ab was questioned about strangers in the area, a terrorist camp the Americans think is in our area," said the mayor.

He also said the Americans searched every house and confiscated cash and gold jewelry, used as currency among Bedouin, desert tribes with a nomadic tradition.

**U.S. official: Oil output could triple in 3-4 years**

**WASHINGTON** — Oil production in Iraq has the potential to hit 5 million to 6 million barrels per day in the next three to four years, triple the current output, Commerce Secretary Don Evans said Thursday in an interview with The Associated Press.

The estimate was more optimistic than those by Iraqi oil officials. Evans, just back from a visit to Iraq, said he was impressed with the free-market spirit and the number of foreign companies eager to set

up operations even in the face of continuing security risks.

A study produced by a U.S. working group for the Pentagon earlier this year said it could take up to three years to return Iraq production to its pre-1990 levels of 3.5 million barrels per day and that could happen only after billions of dollars in repairs. This estimate ran counter to optimistic administration forecasts that much of Iraq's reconstruction could be financed by oil sales.

**Panel points to U.N. security failures**

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — The United Nations failed to respond to security threats before the Aug. 9 bombing of its Baghdad headquarters and rejected protection by U.S.-led coalition forces, a U.N.-appointed panel said.

The panel, which was chosen to examine U.N. security, concluded Wednesday: "The current security management system is dysfunctional." The panel's 40-page report raised questions about the world body's ability to ensure the safety of its employees without appearing to work in concert with the occupying force that is itself the

target of guerrilla attacks. The U.N. staff union called the report a "damning indictment" of the organization's attitude toward the security of its employees.

"While it points to gross negligence and massive shortcomings... it fails to hold anyone accountable," the union said in a statement. "The real problem lies with the failures of management to adhere even to the existing security system."

The report said security failures put hundreds of U.N. staffers in Iraq at great risk and led to unnecessary casualties when U.N. headquarters at the

Canal Hotel in Baghdad was bombed on Aug. 19. A truck carrying about 2,200 pounds of high explosives was detonated adjacent to the hotel, killing 22 people, including top U.N. envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello, and injuring more than 150 others.

The report said U.N. senior management in Baghdad asked coalition forces — the only credible security force in the country — on several occasions to remove military positions and equipment from the vicinity of the hotel, apparently because they wanted to distance the United Nations from the occupying force.



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# Burgeoning wall-climbing popularity spurs safety concerns

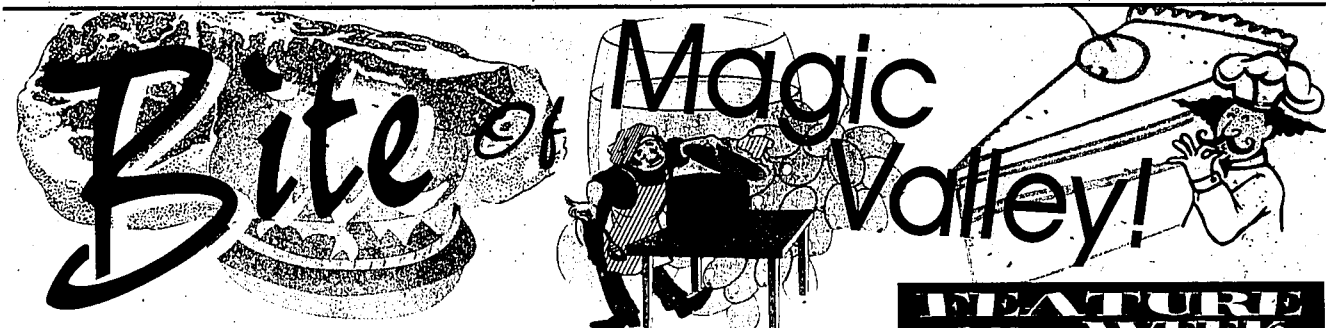
**The Associated Press**  
 Portable rock-climbing walls are sprouting up all across the country, offering a quick burst of thrills and a knee-shaking challenge to those who climb as high as 30 feet on small bumps and ledges.  
 The structures pose a different challenge for state regulators, who are stepping up safety efforts after a 22-year-old woman fell from a climbing wall and died in Missouri this summer. Prosecutors are pressing a felony manslaughter charge

against the owner for failing to provide proper maintenance.  
 The death has spurred a nationwide effort by the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission to improve inspections.  
 The walls are mobile, freestanding structures that let climbers ascend on rock-shaped holds, while held tight by ropes that protect them from falling. When the top is reached, a machine lowers the climber to the ground by slowly paying out cable.

They present very different demands than the real rock that climbers face in places like California's Yosemite National Park and West Virginia's New River Gorge. And they're mobile, unlike fixed climbing walls at gyms and climbing clubs. But they can still prove difficult. And dangerous.  
 "It's that challenge of looking up at a wall, a summit 30 feet high - and you're going to climb it," said Pennsylvania inspector Peter Lamont. "If you maintain them properly and use them properly, they are very safe."

Their growing prevalence, however, raises concerns. "These climbing walls are getting more and more popular. They're everywhere. You see them at carnivals, at fairs, at amusement parks," said Jim Barber, an independent inspector who works with the National Association of Amusement Ride Safety Officials.  
 A few years back, you didn't see them, said Marlon Holloway, director of safety standards for Oklahoma's labor department. "Now, you get yourself a pickup truck, buy a wall, take it around on week-

ends to parties," he said.  
 And that opens the door to lax safety. Some operators don't follow maintenance instructions, said Jeff Wilson, president of Extreme Engineering LLC, a climbing-wall manufacturer in Newcastle, Calif. Some buy equipment second hand, while still others build their own.  
 The biggest problem is that some states don't inspect climbing walls, and others have only recently begun to view the walls as they do amusement park rides.



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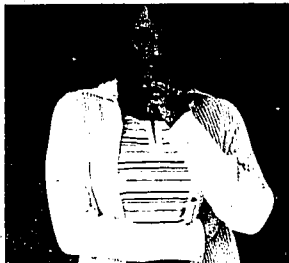
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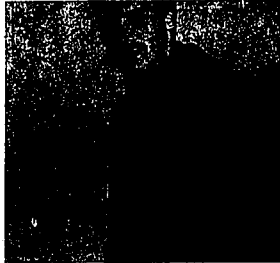
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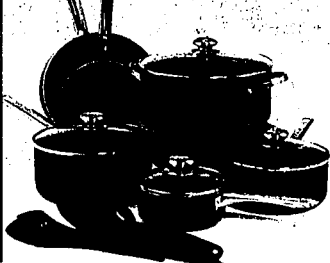
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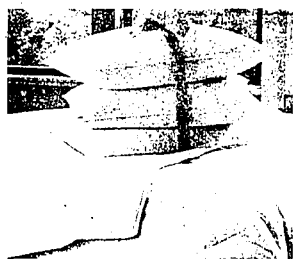
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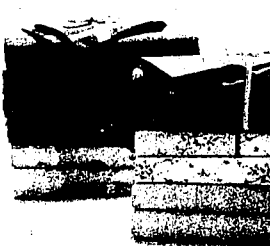


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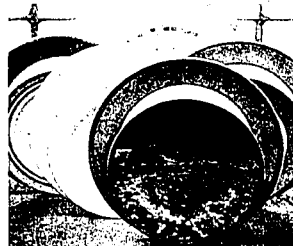


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### Harmonious

The Standards will perform a benefit concert tonight at the Schubert Theater in Gooding tonight, a fundraiser for the Western States College of Performing Arts theater restoration project.



### Queen of hearts

Company of Fools will wrap up the Hailey run of Willy Russell's kitchen-sink drama, "Shirley Valentine," tonight and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Liberty Theater.



### Spook up!

The College of Southern Idaho Department of Theater will present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" tonight, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center.

### A guy thing

The touring Broadway production of Robert Dubac's "The Male Intellect" will play Salt Lake City's Jeanne Wagner Theater at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, at 8 p.m. nightly. The production continues through Nov. 8.

### You go, ghou!

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" on Friday, Saturday and Tuesday night through Halloween.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2, C4-6.

## 'All we are saying is give peas a chance.'

— from "Carrot Juice Is Murder," by the Arrogant Worms



Mike McCormick, Chris Patterson and Trevor Strong: Think of them as the Kingston (Ontario) Trio.

## Arrogant Worms bring their satire to T.F.

### If you go ...

- **What:** Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present the Arrogant Worms in concert.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Monday, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council offices and the CSI, Community Education Center in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Take three Canadian folk singers with an oversized fondness for "The Simpsons" and Monty Python and you shouldn't be surprised that they turn out to be Arrogant Worms.

"I guess," bass player Chris Patterson said, "you can call us alternative folk."

The Worms will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium Monday night, the second Magic Valley Arts on Tour concert of the season.

"The material comes from our lives," said Patterson in a telephone interview from his Toronto home. "Just things that strike us

as silly or funny or absurd. "Carrot Juice Is Murder" was a piece of graffiti that we saw on a wall in Vancouver."

"Carrot Juice Is Murder," a send-up of animal-rights extremists, was a cult hit in Canada, and the Worms have been steadily building a reputation in America for their dead-on, Chad Mitchell Trio-style musical parodies, which lampoon everything from hunting to Christmas songs to Arnold Schwarzenegger — to being Canadian ("It's not that we are better; it's just that we're worse.")

"We're all over the place musically: KISS, Elvis, Johnny Cash, Radiohead," Patterson said. "I listen to every kind of music, really, except jazz. We've done songs in a lot of different styles: pop, country, folk, Celtic, bluegrass. I'd like

to try an old-fashioned punk rock song one of these days."

Patterson joined original band members Mike McCormick, the guitarist, and Trevor Strong ("sings and plays small instruments, some of which can't be seen by the human eye") in 1995; all three are from Vancouver and all three graduated from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. The Worms started out doing songs and sketches on a campus radio station, built an enthusiastic local following and were eventually discovered by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the state-owned radio and television network.

"We do about 100 shows a year," Patterson said. "The rest of the time we're home, recording and working on our music."

The Worms have sold about 70,000 copies of their six albums — a seventh has just been completed and will be released soon.

It's guaranteed to be funny — and topical. According to the All-Music Guide, in 2000 a Baptist preacher circulated fliers at a Worms concert in Kansas City, Mo., calling them "satanic examples of a perverted culture" from "the cancerous blob of putrid matter atop the U.S."

"We're not worried," Patterson was quoted as saying. "If they're really Christian, they won't kill anyone."

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## Scare up some Halloween fun

### The Times-News

Halloween-themed events scheduled around the Magic and Wood River valleys.

#### Tonight, Saturday, Wednesday, Thursday and Oct. 31

Twin Falls — The Idaho National Guard Readiness Group will sponsor a haunted house at the Twin Falls armory from 7-11 p.m. tonight, and Saturday, from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and from 7-11 p.m. on Oct. 31. Admission: \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under; a discount will be given if visitors bring a canned food item (children under 10 must be accompanied by adult). Proceeds will benefit the Salvation Army and the Idaho National Guard Family Readiness Group. The armory is located on the College of Southern Idaho campus, at 1069 Frontier Road.

#### Tonight, Saturday, Tuesday and Oct. 31

Twin Falls — The Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will show the multi-media "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 7 and 8:15 p.m. nightly. Tickets,

which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

#### Saturday

Twin Falls — A "Ghoulish Gathering for Kids" will be held from 1-3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Army Reserve Center. Kids are invited to come in costume. There will be a spook alley, a spook pond, a pumpkin walk, a pumpkin ring-toss, a costume parade, bobbing for apples and cookie decorating, as well as activities for toddlers, 12-24 months old. Photos will be available for \$5 for an 8-by-10-inch picture. The reserve center is located on the north side of the Twin Falls airport, at 492 Airport Loop. The event is sponsored by the 1016th Quartermaster Company Family Readiness Group.

Jerome — Dino's Burger and Brew will sponsor a "harvest/pre-Halloween bash" to benefit the Jerome Optimist Club and its coat-for-kids drive from 6-10 p.m. There will be a pumpkin-carving contest at 6 p.m., a baked-goods auction at 7 p.m., a roasted pig dinner following the auction and a costume contest at 9 p.m., with music to follow by Doc Rock.

Donations of baked goods are welcome; they should be dropped off before 6 p.m. at Dino's. Participants in the pumpkin-carving contest may bring their own pumpkins or pumpkins will be provided. Cost of the roasted pig dinner is \$6.50. Dino's is located 1/8 of a mile north of the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 25. For more information, call Sherry Mitchell at 324-4953.

Halley — Valley of Peace Lutheran Church will sponsor its annual harvest party from 6-8 p.m. featuring games, prizes and fun. Free. Valley of Peace Lutheran Church is located at the corner of Woodside and Wintergreen.

Bliss — Halloween bingo will be held from 5-9 p.m. at the Bliss firehouse. Cost is \$6 for extra games, and \$1 each for extra sheets. For children, there will be free games, including bobbing for apples, a pumpkin-carving contest (bring your own pumpkin), a costume contest and a pumpkin-seed spitting contest. Non-alcoholic refreshments will be available, and a potato dinner will be served for \$2 or sloppy joes with chip for \$3. Proceeds will go to the Bliss Chamber of Commerce and the Bliss Fire Department.

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## Video watch

### Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle

Don't expect the giddy charm of the 2000 "Charlie's Angels." This time, that sense of fun is jackedhammered into your skulls. The Angels (Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore and Lucy Liu) are adorable, okay, and they're not just having fun — they're having an over-the-top good time as they smile incessantly, toss their heads back in laughter, exchange high-fives and participate in a

sort of extreme-sports version of a movie. The music is, of course, relentlessly loud, and the use of "Matrix"-style bullet-trajectory slow motion seems to have become required viewing in every action film. Obviously, you can have fun with this kind of experience. It's just that it will feel like it's being forced on you. Contains action violence, sensuality, sexual innuendo and obscenity.

PG-13

### 28 Days Later

In this uneven sci-horror epic by Danny Boyle (director of "Trainspotting" and "The Beach"), England seems to be wiped out from a "rage virus" that turns people into rabid killers. London survivors Jim (Cillian Murphy), Selma (Naomie Harris) and Mark (Noah Huntley) attempt to reach a military safehouse in Manchester.

"But when they get there, things get even worse. The movie's creepy and truly suspenseful in some places, unin-

terruptedly comic or plain awful in others. It has all the earmarks of a cult video rental, but it's too imperfect to justify much more. However, with limited resources, director Boyle and his production crew have done extraordinary things. The scenes of a deserted, littered, eerily silent England are brilliantly evoked. And those silences are frequently interrupted by sudden, bloody attacks from nowhere. Contains strong violence and gore, obscenity and nudity.

— Source: Washington Post



**WEEKEND**

# The Standards will give benefit concert in Gooding

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Tonight**  
The Standards will perform a benefit concert at 8 p.m. at the Schubert Theatre, 402 Main St., Gooding. Tickets are \$10. The event will benefit the Western States College of Performing Arts theater restoration project in Gooding.

**Tonight - Boise**  
Score the Floor will play at 9:15 p.m. at The Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight - Pocatello**  
Idaho State University Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Goranson Hall, located in the ISU Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$5 for general admission and \$2 for pre-college students. Children under 6 will not be admitted.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Saturday**  
The U.S. Army Field Band & Soldiers Chorus will perform at free concert at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls, sponsored by The Times-News. Sold out.

**Saturday - Boise**  
Streetwise will play at 10:30 p.m. at The Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main. Cover charge is \$2.

**Sunday**  
The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present its fall concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is a suggested \$3 donation.

**Wednesday**  
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Oct. 31-Nov. 1**  
Utah Symphony will perform the music of Broadway composer Jerry Herman at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Nov. 5**  
Jill Cohn will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, sponsored by the CSI Student Senate.

**Nov. 12 - Boise**  
Lilix, Brassy and Northern State will play the Big Easy



**Concert House** at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 13**  
Singer Elizabeth von Trapp will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Butley's King Fine Arts Center, a Mini-Cassia Community Concerts event. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. Season memberships will be available at the door at any concert. Cost is \$32 for adults, \$16 for students and \$96 for families. Family membership includes children living at home over the age of 5.

**ROCK 'N' ROLL**

**Tonight**  
Ashbury Park will play Woody's in Twin Falls at 9 p.m. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**Tonight - Utah**  
L.A. Guns and Black N. Blue will perform at Club Expose in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Expose is located at 204 West 2100 South.

**Tonight - Utah**  
Built to Spill will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

**Saturday - Boise**  
Built to Spill will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Saturday - Utah**  
Thursday will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**Monday - Utah**  
Broadcast will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

**Tuesday - Boise**  
Phantom Planet will play Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Tuesday - Utah**  
The Atraris and Vendetta Red will play the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

**Tuesday - Utah**  
Catch 22 will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

**Tuesday - Utah**  
Moe and Over It will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

**Wednesday - Boise**  
The Atraris will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are 7 p.m., can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Thursday - Boise**  
Slightly Stoopid will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Oct. 31 - Boise**  
Violent Femmes will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Oct. 31 - Utah**  
Slightly Stoopid will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**Nov. 2 - Boise**  
Over the Ritz will play the NeuroLux Lounge at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The NeuroLux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

**Nov. 3 - Utah**  
Jason Mraz will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787.

**Nov. 4 - Utah**  
The Indigo Girls will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah

in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

**Nov. 5 - Utah**  
Spiritualized and Soledad Brothers will play Salt Lake City's Club DV8 at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

**Nov. 6 - Boise**  
Spiritualized will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 6 - Utah**  
Killing Joke will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX and online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

<http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

**Nov. 7 - Utah**  
Art Alexakis will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

**Nov. 8 - Utah**  
Frankie J will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 8 - Utah**  
Dada will play Club DV8 at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

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# 'Radio,' 'Beyond Borders' and 'Luther' hit M.V. theaters

## New to the valley

• **'Beyond Borders'** - Angelina Jolie stars as a sociolite who falls for idealistic doctor Clive Owen, plunging into his world of high-risk humanitarian work. With Trent Ford, Linus Roache and Noah Wetherich. Directed by Martin Campbell. (R, for language and violence-related violence.)

• **'Luther'** - There is something refreshingly about a movie that deals even superficially with a significant figure as the rebellious 16th century theologian Martin Luther, one of the founders of Protestantism and the man who put the reform in the Reformation. Directed by Eric Till, written by Cécilie Thomasson and Bart Gavanagh and partially funded by Lutheran groups, this is also kind of a throwback, an echo of the old-style biopics like "Wilson," "Moulin Rouge" and "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." Hollywood used to make before they decided every hero needed a girlfriend and brainy protagonists gave moviegoers a headache. This doesn't mean you ought to be expecting a work that matches its subject in seriousness. Not even close. The clunky "Luther" is not a film to nail to the doors of Hollywood to let them know how it should be done or even something that might get shown on movie night at the Vatican. With Joseph Fiennes, Peter Ustinov and Alfred Molina. (PG-13, for disturbing images of violence.)

• **'Mystic River'** - A major American motion picture, an overpowering piece of work that involves some of the most basic human emotions: love, hate, fear, revenge, despair. Directed by Clint Eastwood with absolute confidence and remarkable control, it owes both its success and its significance to the way it seamlessly

**Big box office**  
Last weekend's top-grossing movies:  
1. "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" - New Line.  
2. "Kill Bill - Vol. 1" - Miramax.  
3. "Runaway Jury," Fox.  
4. "The School of Rock," Paramount.  
5. "Mystic River," Warner Bros.  
- Source: Exhibitor Relations.

unites elements that are difficult to put off on their own, much less together. It is simultaneously an intricate and gripping crime story that involves child molestation and murder, and a thoughtful and disturbing emotional drama about the nightmarish past sending destructive tentacles into the present. It's a war vehicle that provides memorable roles for half a dozen major players (Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, Kevin Bacon, Laurence Fishburne, Marcia Gay Harden, Laura Linney) yet also takes pains to cast even the smallest speaking parts with care. It's got both impeccable source material (Dennis Lehane's persuasive bestseller) and a spare and impressive adaptation by Brian Koppelman that makes the difficult work of finding the film inside the book look simple and inevitable. (2:17. R, for language and violence.)

• **'Radio'** - High school football coach Ed Harris mentors mentally challenged student South Carolina town. With Debra Winger and Alfre Woodard. Written by Mike Rich. Directed by Mike Tollin. (PG, for mild language and thematic elements.)

• **'Scary Movie 3'** - The third entry spoofs "The Ring," "Signs," "The Matrix Reloaded" and "The Others." With Anna Farris, Regina Hall, Charlie Sheen, Denise

Richards, Jeremy Piven, Anthony Anderson and Eddie Griffin. Directed by David Zucker. (PG-13, for pervasive crude and sexual humor, language, comic violence and drug references.)

## Continuing

• **'Dirty Pretty Things'** - Stephen Frears' brisk killer of a thriller, set in London's underground economy of immigrants and illegals, stars the remarkable Chiwetel Ejiofor as a cab driver who moonlights as a hotel night clerk and discovers a brutal conspiracy. R (graphic surgical procedures, profanity, drugs, sexual candor, violence.)

• **'Duplex'** - Ben Stiller and Drew Barrymore are fine together, and Essel's blithe senior citizen

passive-aggressiveness makes for a few amusing turns. But "Duplex" suffers from a dull scenario as predictable as it is tedious - a tiny, unsatisfying throwaway farce. PG-13 (profanity, violence, adult themes)

• **'Good Boy!'** - If E.T. were a dog from a faraway star, his adventures on Earth would play out like those of Hubble, the canine hero of "Good Boy!," based on a screenplay originally titled "Dogs From Outer Space." This furry family comedy about a boy and his border terrier is irresistible, if not exactly in the league of "Babe." PG (pet party humor) - Carrie, Rickey.

• **'House of the Dead'** - There's scarcely a whiff of originality in this horror picture about some col-

lege students who head for an island for a Spring Break rave only to discover that it's inhabited by zombies. But a conscientious cast that includes Jurgen Prochnow as a fishing boat captain and Clint Howard as his goopy first mate, and Uwe Boll's energetic and stylish direction add up to a passably mindless, grisly rather than scary fun. With Jonathan Cherry, Ana Grauer. (1:32. R, for pervasive strong violence/gore, language and some nudity.)

• **'Intolerable Cruelty'** - The Cohen Brothers steer George Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones through a fast-talking screwball comedy about a divorce lawyer and a gold digger, squaring off, and then, perhaps, falling for each other, if what they say is to be

believed. Which it's not. Laughs plenty, and sexy, goopy, irreverent charm. PG-13 (profanity, violence, adult themes)

• **'Jet Lag'** - A chatterbox cosmeticsian (Juliette Binoche) collides with a celebrity chef (Jean Reno) at a Paris airport. In this diverting film from veteran French screenwriter Danielle Thompson, Binoche and Reno beautifully calibrate the scale of their performances so that we're focused not on star turns but on how strangers size each other up. R (profanity, sexual candor)  
• **'Kill Bill: Volume 1'** - Quentin Tarantino's time- and genre-bending revenge epic starring Uma Thurman is a yawningly ultraviolent affair, a high-style "Death  
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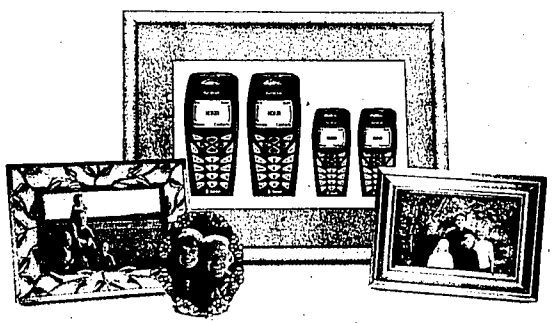
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"Kill Bill: Volume 1"  
"Lost in Translation"  
"Luther"  
"Pirates of the Caribbean"  
"Radio"  
"The Rundown"  
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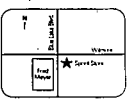
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**WEEKEND**

**Events**

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**Nov. 8 - Utah**  
Six Feet Under will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

**Nov. 10 - Utah**  
Vendetta Red will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

**Nov. 11 - Boise**  
Cracker and Cowboy Mouth will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 11 - Utah**  
Zao and Beloved will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

**Nov. 12 - Boise**  
Staind and Sevendust will play the Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul's Market in Hailey or Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

**Nov. 14 - Boise**  
Mindless Self Indulgence, Pepper and Tub Ring will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**COUNTRY**

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Reneegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Pure Country will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Country Classics will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Saturday**  
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

**Saturday**  
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

**Oct. 31**  
Country Classics will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and a Halloween costume contest will be held at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Nov. 1 - Utah**  
Chris LeDoux and Terri Clark will perform at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

**Nov. 11 - Utah**  
Crystal Gayle will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

**Nov. 14 - Idaho Falls**  
Crystal Gayle will sing at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0413. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 "A" St.

**CHRISTIAN ROCK**

**Thursday**  
GourdFest presents "A Beautiful Glow Tour," featuring Rock and Roll Worship Circus, Seventh Day Slumber and Stereo Motion, at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and \$8 for group of 10 or more. Advanced tickets are available at the Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls, Creations Bookstore in Burley and all Twin Stop locations. For more information, call 737-4667.

**Nov. 10 - Boise**  
FFII will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$21, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Hailey.

**WORLD MUSIC**

**Thursday - Boise**  
George Winston will perform at the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Paul's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

**FOLK MUSIC**

**Tonight - Idaho Falls**  
Roger McGuinn will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0491. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

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**Nov. 8 - Utah**  
Wynton Marsalis will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787.

**CLASSICAL**

**Nov. 7-8 - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will perform Hector Berlioz's opera "The Damnation of Faust," 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Nov. 18**  
The Magic Valley Symphony will perform an all-orchestral concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

**OPERA**

**Tonight and Sunday - Utah**  
Utah Opera will sing Charles Gounod's "Faust" at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Capital Theater. Tickets, which range from \$15 to \$60, can be reserved by Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C5

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**WEEKEND**

**Spotlight**

**Opening Act:** at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at West 200 South.

**Tonight**  
Karnoke contest with comedian Wade O will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

**Tonight**  
Karnoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Caribaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

**Tonight**  
High Mountain Karnoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

**Tonight**  
Kroakers Karnoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 West U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**  
Karnoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 4519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Saturday and Thursday**  
Karnoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

**Saturday**  
Kroakers Karnoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

**Monday and Tuesday**  
Karnoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Tuesday**  
Kroakers Karnoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

**Tuesday through Saturday**  
Karnoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
P & D Karnoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. A Halloween costume contest will be held Thursday night at the steakhouse. No cover charge.

**Wednesday**  
Kroakers Karnoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho St., Paul.

**Thursday**  
Kroakers Karnoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley.

**C O M E D Y**

**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**  
Denny Marano will do two shows a night at Cactus Petres Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 tonight and Sunday and \$12.50 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Monday**  
The Arrogant Worms will per-

form at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, southroom in Twin Falls, a Magic Valley Arts on Tour Event Ticket, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurts Pharmacy and Hallmark. Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls. See-Mir Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding.

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
Laughing Room Only, a comedy revue, will play two shows a night at Cactus Petres Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 8 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Nov. 1**  
Magic Valley Improv will be featured at 8 p.m. at the Schubert Theatre, 402 Main St., Gooding. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning 733-7695. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Western States College of Performing Arts theater restoration project in Gooding.

**D A N C E**

**Tonight**  
The Snake River Elks Lodge will host a dance at 8 p.m. at the lodge,

706 E. 200 S., Jerome. Music will be provided by The Echoes. A \$5 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restaurant. For more information, call 324-0200.

**Saturday**  
A Halloween dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center, 859 S. Highway 77, Alhambra. Tickets will be held for the best costume. Cover charge is \$5, and must be 21 or older to attend.

**Saturday**  
The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at 1101 Main St. in Buhl. Cover charge is \$4.

**Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 5-8 - Utah**  
Ballet West will perform its 40th anniversary celebration, featuring George Balanchine's "Theme and Variations" to music by Tchaikovsky, as well as "Artifacts." Please see CALENDAR, Page C6

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# Five join Dilettantes Hall of Fame

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Five people long active in the Dilettantes of the Magic Valley were honored at the group's fourth annual Hall of Fame dinner recently.

They are Hank Willis and Ernest Moss of Twin Falls, Rex Reed of Filer and Tom and Judy Driscoll, who died in 1996.

The Dilettantes are celebrating their 45th anniversary. They produce an annual musical as well as



New Dilettantes Hall of Fame inductees, from left, Ernest Moss; Rex Reed; Terri Christoffersen, accepting for her parents, Tom and Judy Driscoll, who died in 1996, and Hank Willis. A plaque containing the names of the inductees is on display in the Idaho Room at the Twin Falls Public Library.

# Calendar

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at 7 p.m. by William Forsythe and the premiere of Richard Tanner's "Ancient Airs and Dances," 7:30 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For tickets information, call Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Nov. 14

The Rainbow Dance Theater will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, Arty Center auditorium, Twin Falls, Magic Valley Arts on Tour event. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding.

Nov. 15 - Idaho Falls

Bright Young University-Idaho's Extravaganza will be held at 7 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium. The show will feature three of BYU-Idaho's dance companies, Contemporary Dance Theater, Folk Dance USA and the Mainstream Dance Company. Tickets are \$57 per person and \$6 for seniors.

Dec. 5-31

Ballet West will dance Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. on Dec. 5, 10-13, 17-20 and 22-24 and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 6, 13-14, 20 and 26 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Dec. 15

The Eugene, Ore., Ballet will perform Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$10 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the CSI Community Education Center and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls; at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at CSI Outreach Centers in Burley and Gooding.

# THEATER

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Company of Fools will present Willy Russell's "Shirley Valentine," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or online at ticketweb.com.

Tonight, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday

College of Southern Idaho Department of Theater will present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," at 8 p.m. nightly in Fine Arts 119. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fine Arts box office (use west entrance of build-

ing) and between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the CSI Bookstore or by calling 732-6788. The production continues Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - Utah

The touring Broadway production of Robert Dubac's "The Male Intellect" will play Salt Lake City's Jeanne Wagner Theater at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$20, \$27.50 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center is located at 138 West 300 South. The production continues through Nov. 8.

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1

The West End Theater Company will perform its annual fall play and Mystery Bag Dinner, 6 p.m. nightly in the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. Tickets, which are \$15 for the play and dinner, are available at the door.

Nov. 1-2

The national touring production of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 3 p.m. on Nov. 1 and 8 p.m. on Nov. 2. For ticket information, call Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494.

Nov. 6-8, 10-11 and 13-15

Oakley Valley Arts Council will present George Kaufman and Moss Hart's production, "You Can't Take It With You," at 8 p.m. nightly at the Howell Opera House in Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARHS through 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets are also on sale for season pass holders.

Nov. 18-30 - Utah

The touring Broadway production of Harry Warren and Al Dubin's "42nd Street" will play Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 18-20 and Nov. 23-26 at 7:30 at 2 p.m. Nov. 30 and 2 and 8 p.m. on Nov. 21-22 and 28-29. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$55 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

# PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 7 and 8:15 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Tuesday. Other shows are "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m. Saturday and "WYSKY: Radio Station to the Stars" at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens \$0 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted. Afternoon shows are \$1.

# ART SHOW

Through Oct. 31

The art of Joseph Kinnebrew is on display at the Eighth Street

Center in Buhl, including prints and original paintings by the Washington painter, sculptor and designer. Eighth Street center hours are from 12:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays or by appointment. Free.

Through Oct. 31

"The Whole Salmon," a multi-disciplinary project, is on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. It includes watercolors by Tony Foster and photographer Terry Evans, whose work can be viewed from Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center, located at 191 Fifth St. E. Free.

Through Nov. 29

Three shows are on display at the Magic Valley Arts Council's galleries, including "Fall Falls Near the Falls Know As Twin Falls" in the Full Moon Gallery through Nov. 29, "Los Retablos Del Sueno - Altars of Dreams," artwork by Chris Bolton, in the Galeria Pequena through Nov. 28 and Idaho Watercolor Societies 24th Jurored Exhibition in the arts council's office gallery through Oct. 30. The Magic Valley Arts Council is located in the Main Street Plaza building, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

# CELEBRATION

Oct. 31 - Jerome

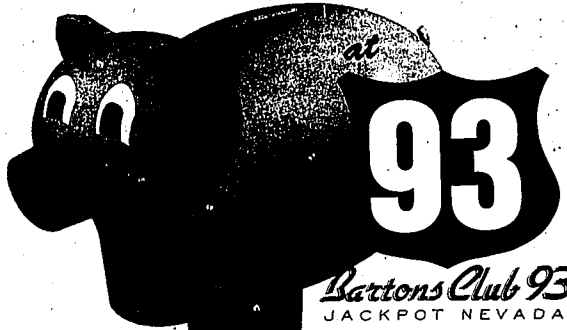
Lighthouse Assembly of God is holding a free Harvest Carnival from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at 25 E. 100 S. in Jerome. Puppets and a kid's drama are set for 6:30 to 7 p.m. Carnival games and a chili feed are set for 7 to 9 p.m.

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WEEKEND

Author Toni Morrison meets with moms

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Halloween

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Saturday and Sunday:
Filler — B&G Produce will sponsor its annual corn maze...

Sunday:
Wendell — The fifth annual Pumpkin Decorating in the Park will be held from 1:30-3 p.m.

Monday:
Rupert — A 4-H teen Halloween party will be held at 7 p.m. at the McGregor Center...

Monday through Oct. 31:
Burdley — Big River React will sponsor its third annual haunted mansion from 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Tuesday:
Deelo — A "jack-o-lantern stroll" will be held from 6-8 p.m.

Thursday:
Rupert — The Minico High School Mi-Caddette drill team will host a Halloween carnival...

Oct. 31:
Twin Falls — Twin Falls Reformed Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Festival in the

Nobel laureate whose novels include "Beloved" and "Song of Solomon," will spend much of the fall giving television interviews...

"Publishers generally prefer the thing that gives you the biggest bang for the buck. But I really and truly like to talk to readers."

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Oct. 31-Nov. 1:
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Football Standings Week nine

Table with columns: Team, Conf, All. Rows: 5A East, 5A West, 5A North, 4A East, 4A West, 4A North.

Buhl battles Declo for SCIC crown, again

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer First-year Buhl football head coach Stacy Wilson leads the weight of a community on his burly shoulders.

But head coach Kelly Kidd said "the streak" isn't even discussed. "We never talk about it," he said.

If the Indians are to end the streak, they must erode the clock with running back Josh USSery and a ball-control offense run by sophomore quarterback James Ostmark.

"We've got to get USSery the ball and get him up to the 150-yard range," Wilson said. "And we know we're going to throw the ball a bit. We don't want to get in a shootout."

"Ramsley, he's 6-3 and he can run the ball and Bjorn is 6-1," Kidd said. "We used to be the guys who didn't have tall receivers."

And when not passing, look for the Hornets to give it running

For the third straight year it comes down to Buhl vs. Declo to decide the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference champion.

"Like they say, third time may be a charm, so maybe we can win," Wilson said.

"This is a big game for us and the community," Wilson said. "They've been in this position before, and we want to change it."

"Though the Indians have yet to down the Hornets, these particular players did meet in a junior varsity game as sophomores when Buhl prevailed.

"Wilson has been playing that up during practice. "This group beat them as sophomores," Wilson said. "But we also know that's jayvee football."

Game of the Week Declo vs. Buhl Where: Bowers Field, Buhl High School When: 7 p.m. Last meeting: Declo beat Buhl 36-27 for the SCIC title last year.

Lady Senators turn tables for district title

The Lady Senators earned their first trip to the state volleyball tournament since 1994 by beating Declo Wednesday. Gooding got a bonus as well, winning the district title after beating nemesis Wood River twice in the same night.

Plays of the Week Football Goalkeeper

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Kickoff is scheduled for 8:45 p.m. The game follows a Great Basin Conference game between Jerome and Pocatello starting at 6.

The game's playoff implications for the Bruins are not as big as expected when the conference season began.

Two losses by Skyline — one to Highland and the other to Idaho Falls last weekend — has propped the door open a bit wider for Twin Falls, even with a loss tonight.

"A loss wouldn't be the end of the world," said Twin Falls head coach Gary Krumm. "We still have to beat Idaho Falls."

Defensively, Kidd said Declo will turn to Ramsey to spark the team.

"We're going to key on USSery since he's their ball carrier and that sophomore can throw the ball and wherever Simon Olsen is we'll be aware of that and we will know where USSery is at," he said.

"Nick Ramsley is our strong safety and he comes in and blows things up. He likes big plays and big hits. When we need him, Nick is the heart and soul and the kids play up to his level."

When the Hornets have the ball, expect the senior-dominant Indians to turn to linebacker RC Sisson to lead the Tribe.

"He fires people up and gets people in line and we got a lot of kids who like to play the game," Wilson said.

"Those include John Puentes, Mike Rippee, Willie Elam and Simon Olsen.

"We've kind of been pleasantly surprised," Wilson said. "At the quarterback position we weren't quite sure and behind the senior group, we're lacking depth there, but (the season) it's been a great surprise.

"They believe they can win; practices have been good and the kids are excited," Wilson said. They want to dethrone the Declo Hornets."

The playoff picture shifted this year from District Four teams playing eastern Idaho schools early to playing District Three teams out of Ada and Canyon counties in the first and second rounds.

THE FOOTBALL FORECAST Table with columns: High schools, Declo at Buhl, Twin Falls at Highland, Skyline at Minico, Burley at Hillcrest, Jerome at Pocatello, Hagerman at Hagerman, Richfield at Camas County, Wood River at Gooding, Glenns Ferry at Valley, Sandpoint at Lake City, Idaho St. at LaLafayette, Oregon St. at Weah. St. New Mexico at Utah, BYU at UNLV, Pittsbugh Denver at Baltimore, Seattle at Cincinnati, N.V. Glensia at Minnesota, Chicago, Pick o' the crop, Last week, Season.

Table with columns: Team, Conf, All. Rows: 4A West, 4A North, 3A Sawtooth Central, 2A Canyon Conference.

Table with columns: Team, Conf, All. Rows: 1A District Four (eight-man), Sawtooth Conference, Magic Valley Conference.

Tonight's Magic Valley Grid Richfield at Camas County, 3:30 p.m. Jerome vs. Pocatello, at Holt Arena, 6 p.m. Castleford at Oakley, 7 p.m. Dietrich at Carey, 7 p.m. Mackay at Hansen, 7 p.m. Murrath at Hagerman, 7 p.m. Skyshone at Ruff River, 7 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Valley, 7 p.m. Declo at Buhl, 7 p.m. Flier at Kimberly, 7 p.m. Wood River at Gooding, 7 p.m. Burley at Hillcrest, 7:30 p.m. Skyline at Minico, 7:30 p.m. Twin Falls at Highland, at Holt Arena, 8:45 p.m.

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Parry's Power Guide Idaho Power Rankings

Table with columns: Favorite, Rating, Difference, Underdog. Rows: Pocatello, Boise, Challis, Camas County, Gooding, Hillcrest, Minico, Sandpoint, Wood River, Burley, Skyline, Glenns Ferry, Lake City, Buhl, Declo, Richfield, Hagerman, Jerome, Idaho St., Oregon St., N.V. Glensia, Pittsbugh Denver, Seattle, N.V. Glensia, Chicago, Pick o' the crop, Last week, Season.

Krumm said the Bruins line has some beef on the side with senior tackle Brandon Heintz (6-3, 266) and junior guard Josh Schmidt (6-3, 302).

Krumm said the Bruins line often stand foot to foot to provide solid pass protection.

"We'll try to come off the edges to get to (Nielsen)," he said, "and we'll pick up front there. We'll try to pressure on Cole and make him hurry."

Highland has outscored its opponents 190-70 this fall.

Junior Martin Pochter leads the Bruins defense with 56 tackles followed by freshman end Nathan Robertson with 46. Zach Schaal has 44 stops and a team-high four interceptions.

Robertson has made seven tackles and has three sacks. A.J. Stone has five tackles for loss and three sacks as well.

Robertson has forced for fumbles, recovering two.

The Highland defense has not given up more than a single touchdown in its last four games after giving up 26 points to Capital in the season opener and 22 against Minico in Game 3.

Krumm has tweaked the Bruins offense, adding a shotgun formation to give senior Luc Martin more time against a fierce

Highland pass rush, which is led by senior end Alex Castagno (6-6, 201) and junior tight end Tommy Flynn (5-11, 180). Inside linebackers Jake Hutton (6-0, 208) and Shad Roberts (6-3, 210) are the run stoppers.

"Our game plan won't change," Mariani said in a telephone interview. "We've been doing a lot of things well. Twin Falls is a quality opponent. They are playing well this year so we'll have to go out and get after it."

Twin Falls has outscored its opponents 249-94, mostly against Class 4A opponents.

The key to any success by Twin Falls could be the offensive line's ability to open holes for senior running back Alex Castagno. He has rushed for 1,217 yards on 179 carries, scoring 16 touchdowns.

"I'd love to see the clock going," Krumm said. "With them, you can't single out one or two players," Krumm said. They have got some Division I players over there. They're all good."



NATION

# Immigration officials raid Wal-Mart's

## Some top officers knew of violations, law enforcement sources contend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials arrested more than 300 illegal workers at 60 Wal-Mart stores across the country early Thursday morning and searched the office of one of the retail chain's corporate executives, a federal official said.

The states where arrests were made are Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Several law enforcement sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the investigation grew out of earlier probes of Wal-Mart cleaning crew contractors in 1998 and 2001. Based on recordings of meetings and conversations among Wal-Mart executives, man-

agers and contractors, the law enforcement officials said "various immigration violations had continued to occur with direct knowledge by the Wal-Mart corporation."

The workers, members of clean-up crews that the company hired through contractors, were arrested as they finished their night shifts at stores in 21 states. All were in the country illegally, according to Garrison Courtney, a spokesman with Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., based in Bentonville, Ark., is the world's largest retailer.

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Mona Williams said the company got

wind of the raids when store managers started calling headquarters Thursday morning.

"They arrested a number of members of the floor cleaning crews. They are employed by outside contractors; they're not Wal-Mart associates," Williams said.

She said the company uses more than 100 third-party contractors for cleaning services in more than 700 stores in the United States. "We require each of these contractors to use only legal workers," she said.

Many of the workers said they were Eastern European and a few were of other ethnicities, Courtney said.

The arrests stem from a November 1998 investigation done in conjunction with the Pennsylvania attorney general's office. That investigation also targeted contractors and subcontractors used by Wal-Mart to clean stores.

Employers are required to check forms known as I-9s, filled out by every new employee, and keep them for a specified period of time. An employer can face civil and criminal penalties for knowingly hiring illegal immigrants or failing to comply with the I-9 regulations.

Courtesy also said officials searched the office of one of Wal-Mart executives. Williams could not say whether agents conducted a search at the headquarters and said she did not know of any other Wal-Mart administrative offices where searches may have occurred.

# FBI interviews aides in probe of CIA leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has interviewed more than three dozen Bush administration officials, including political adviser Karl Rove and press secretary Scott McClellan, in its investigation into the leak of an undercover CIA officer's identity.

The interviews have extended beyond the White House to other government agencies. The Defense and State departments and the CIA itself also are part of the probe.

The focus, however, remains on the White House, two law enforcement officials said on condition of anonymity. While the initial, informal interviews have yielded no major breaks, the FBI is satisfied that the dozen agents assigned to the probe are making progress and have not encountered any red flags, the officials said Thursday.

So far, no grand jury subpoenas have been issued, they said.

Boxloads of documents have been forwarded to the FBI team, including phone records, phone logs and e-mails. More documents are being produced, as the contents of individual items some-

times lead agents to request additional materials, one official said.

Investigators want to know who leaked the name of Valerie Plame, an undercover CIA officer, to syndicated columnist Robert Novak in July. Plame is married to former Ambassador Joseph P. Wilson, who has said he believes his wife's identity was disclosed to discredit his assertions that the Bush administration exaggerated Iraq's nuclear capabilities to build the case for war.

Leaking of classified information, such as an undercover officer's name, is a criminal offense. Democrats repeatedly have urged Attorney General John Ashcroft to appoint a special counsel or recuse himself because of his close political ties to the White House. They also question why the Justice Department waited several days after the investigation began to ask White House staffers to preserve documents.

Ashcroft, who has strongly condemned the leak, has not ruled out stepping aside, as he said he believes his agency can conduct a thorough, impartial investigation.

# Former migrants help save kids from the fields

ROCKY POINT, N.C. (AP) — When Celia Rodriguez and Lilia Villalobos bounce along the rutted back roads of North Carolina looking for migrant children in the fields, the path often takes them back to their own childhood.

The two women only recently left the fields themselves, and Rodriguez's husband and parents still pick fruits and vegetables for a living. Now the women's harvest is human — getting children out of the fields and into Head Start.

The East Coast Migrant Head Start Project helps 8,000 children from Florida to Maine learn to read, eat better and pick up basic skills such as how to brush their teeth. The project is part of the federal Head Start program that helps 20 million children nationwide.



Celia Rodriguez, center, who works with Long Creek Migrant Head Start Project, talks Aug. 6 in Rocky Point, N.C., with a married migrant couple about getting their children into the Head Start program.

In slacks and boots, Rodriguez and Villalobos march undaunted through fields and confront men in a way that runs contrary to the Hispanic culture. But they are not reckless — they leave their van doors open in case they run into trouble and have to flee.

"They're able to see both worlds," said Christine Alvarez, administrator for the East Coast Migrant Head Start Project, based in Raleigh. "They see what it takes for families to succeed outside of farm work. And they understand what you need to do to get there."

The women's official-looking green van sometimes scares off the workers who think they are immigration agents. But more often than not, crew leaders are glad to see them.

Children under 12 are not allowed to work in the fields. And though they regularly do during blueberry season, the women do not report violations. Instead, Rodriguez and Villalobos talk with the growers about the programs available to get children into classrooms and bring farmers into compliance with the law.

On a typically humid North Carolina day in early August, Villalobos and Rodriguez approached the field where

Teressa and Zenon Hernandez were picking grape tomatoes for \$2.50 per 10- to 20-pound box.

The women had just found someone to donate shoes for the couple's two oldest children, who were entering public school. Their two youngest go to the Long Creek Migrant Head Start Center.

With Villalobos translating, the Hernandezs talked briefly about their life on the move, shuffling between Florida, North Carolina and Mexico, picking strawberries, blueberries and tomatoes.

The Hernandezs and their four children share a three-bedroom trailer with Zenon's brother, his wife and their three children, who also attend Long Creek. They want more for their children.

"That's why they are doing it," Villalobos said, translating for Teressa Hernandez. "She says she will do everything she can for her children to be in school so they can graduate and have a career."

There is never enough room for all the children the women find.

The Long Creek Migrant Head Start Center has space for only 114 children up to 5 years old whose migrant-worker families qualify based on the federal poverty guidelines.

In the Long Creek area alone, hundreds of children were in the fields during blueberry season from May to the start of August, Alvarez said.

As Villalobos and Rodriguez approached the end of their sev-

enth season working for Long Creek, they said they still see plenty that frustrates and angers them — landlords who overcharge for housing, workers without cars, families living in tents or cars and wives too frightened to report domestic violence.

But overall, the women believe conditions have improved since the days when they met while picking blueberries in North Carolina.

Housing has improved, and workers now know how to seek help, mainly because the language barrier is falling as more advocates speak Spanish.

"They know how to ask for help," Rodriguez said. "In the past, you don't ask nobody."

# New Dean ads attack rivals

Former Vermont governor Howard Dean launched new ads in Iowa and New Hampshire attacking his major rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination on Iraq and health care. Those rivals say Dean is worried that his momentum has slowed and that he is in danger of slipping back.

New polls in Iowa show that Dean and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri are in a virtual tie for the lead there, after a period in which Dean had slipped ahead of the man who won the state in 1988. In New Hampshire, most new polls show Dean holding a double-digit lead over Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, although one showed his lead in single digits.

One Dean ad targets his rivals on health care, saying Dean has delivered in Vermont while Washington fiddled. "For years, the politicians in Washington have talked about health insurance and a prescription drug benefit," he says in the ad, "but you got no talk. But in Vermont, we did it."

Dean campaign manager Joe Trippi said his candidate is holding a strong lead in New Hampshire, that Iowa remains competitive and that there is no connection between any recent poll and the timing of the ads.

## Nation in brief

nursing homes, doubling of funds for programs offering home care, respite care from \$500 million to \$1 billion, and better wages and working conditions for nursing home employees.

The North Carolina senator laid out his plan at a senior center in Des Moines, Iowa. The state ranks fourth in the nation in the portion of its population age 65 and older, according to the 2000 Census. Only Florida, Pennsylvania and West Virginia have a higher percentage of elderly.

Under his plan, Edwards promised to eliminate any regulatory hurdles to states experimenting with programs that take an innovative approach to improving care, such as providing tax credits for long-term care, or experimenting with long-term care insurance.

**Strong geomagnetic storm expected to hit Earth**

BOULDER, Colo. — A strong geomagnetic storm was expected to hit Earth on today with the potential to affect electric grids and satellite communications.

One of the largest sunspot clusters in years developed over the past three days and produced a coronal mass ejection, similar to a solar flare, at 1 a.m. MDT on Wednesday, forecasters at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

The disturbance was expected to produce a geomagnetic storm rated G3. A G5 storm is the strongest.

Compiled from wire reports.

# Slave reparation claims bring prison sentences

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A tax preparer was sentenced Thursday to 13 years in prison and his daughter received just over three years for filing a false income tax return claiming nonexistent slavery reparations.

Robert L. Foster, 51, and Crystal Foster, 25, also were ordered by a federal judge to repay the Internal Revenue Service about half of the \$300,000 refund the daughter received in October 2001.

The daughter had spent the money in eight days, buying a

\$40,000 Mercedes Benz, paying off student loans and helping her brother pay for his first year at Virginia Tech. Prosecutors say only about half the money has been recovered.

Robert Foster prepared his daughter's tax forms and was convicted with his daughter in July of trying to defraud the government.

According to federal prosecutors, Foster prepared returns for several people claiming more than \$3.6 million in reparations, most for about \$500,000 each.

Crystal Foster collapsed on the

floor after she was sentenced, screaming and crying for her children. Her attorney, David Lassiter, had pleaded for leniency, claiming his client was under her father's control.

In an interview at the Northern Neck Regional Jail before his sentencing, Robert Foster maintained he did it right through.

"Black people are not treated as humans, but as things by the U.S. government," he said. "We were used as resources to enrich this country and we get no inheritance from the wealth we brought."

# Senators increase their salary to \$158,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the fifth straight year, members of Congress will see a jump in their paychecks in 2004, with election-year salaries rising from the current \$154,700 to about \$158,000.

The Senate, on a 60-34 vote Thursday, rejected a proposal to exempt senators from a cost-of-living increase going to all civilian federal workers and military personnel. Last month the House, by a similar margin, also turned back an attempt to deny lawmakers an automatic share of the increase.

As in past years, the effort to

deny senators their pay raise was led by Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., who has a policy of returning to the Treasury any pay he receives that is above his salary when he began his six-year term. "How can Congress give itself a 400 pay raise while nearly 9 million people are unemployed, and 2 million have been out of work for more than half a year?" Feingold asked.

Low congressional salaries showed little movement in the 1990s, when Republicans gained majorities in Congress under a platform of curtailing overall government

spending, but in recent years lawmakers have accepted their COLAs with little fanfare.

"I think that our representatives of government deserve a pay raise consistent with the work that they do," said Sen. Majority Leader Bill Frist.

"This is not a pay raise. This is an increase that's required by law," said Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. The question, "Is whether the cost-of-living provision in this bill should provide to members as it does to other people who work for the federal government?"



Florida Gov. Jeb Bush answers questions about the status of the Terri Schiavo case Tuesday in Tallahassee.

# Governor's intervention in case raises eyebrows

MIAMI (AP) — Gov. Jeb Bush has never been afraid to inject his conservative religious beliefs into his politics.

His first year in office, he approved an anti-abortion "Choose Life" license, a late-vivification by his predecessor. He has persistently fought the courts to enact tougher abortion laws. He appointed a guardian for the fetus of a retarded rape victim. And now he is trying to save a severely brain-damaged woman from starving to death under court order.

"I'm probably the most pro-life governor in modern times" in Florida, President Bush's brother said hours before signing a bill Tuesday that allowed him to order Terri Schiavo's feeding tube reinserted despite a series of court rulings and against the wishes of Schiavo's husband.

The Republican governor's extraordinary personal intervention in some very specific cases has raised suspicions that he is engaging in political grandstanding to please the religious right — an important base for his brother during next



Mary Schindler, left, attempts to talk to her daughter, Terri Schiavo, in this Aug. 11, 2001, video released by the family's White House race.

"It may very well be consistent with his religious beliefs, but why single out this particular case?" asked Alan Abramowitz, an Emory University politi-

cal science professor. "I assume there's some sense that there's some political benefit or that there's some political risk for doing nothing."

Bush, for his part, said his actions reflect deeply held beliefs. "I am pro-life and I believe in the sanctity of life and I don't think that's a surprise at all," he said. "It's been my view. I think life is innocent. Life is precious."

Rep. Tom Feeney, who was Bush's running mate in an unsuccessful bid for governor in 1994, disputed any suggestion that Bush's intervention in these cases was political grandstanding.

He said Bush's convictions on abortion and other life-and-death issues run deep, and his conversion to Roman Catholicism after that election probably strengthened those beliefs.

During the 1994 campaign, Feeney said, advisers told Bush to remain silent on his anti-abortion views. But "Jeb would politely but firmly explain that this was a matter of conviction and he would not back down on it."

He said Bush probably entered the Schiavo debate tentatively. "If Jeb was trying to demagogue this issue, he's had several months if not years to inject himself. If anything, this was a tortured decision for Jeb. He's very contemplative, he's very respectful of the appropriate role of the governor. I don't think Jeb makes a life-and-death decision each day."

Earlier this year, Bush appointed a guardian for the fetus of a severely retarded woman who was raped while in state care. The move was apparently aimed at heading off an abortion. Ultimately, the woman gave birth.

The move by the governor angered abortion-rights activists as well as a judge involved in the case, who said Bush was exploiting the victim to stimulate national debate on fetal rights and abortion.

In the Schiavo case, many legal experts said the law that was rushed through the Legislature and signed by the governor to save Schiavo will probably be found unconstitutional.

# Parents want freshman to make fresh start



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** Our son, "Michael," is a freshman in college in New York. He is also on the football team. My wife and I traveled from Boston to see Michael's first game of the season. When we arrived, we were joined by his girlfriend, "Liz," a high school junior from our hometown, and her parents.

"They stayed the entire weekend and acted like they were part of the family. Liz's dad was giving Michael 'fatherly advice' and telling him they were coming back to see more games this fall. They even discussed plans for Christmas vacation. My wife and I had only about one hour alone with our son the whole time we were there.

Liz's parents were high school sweethearts and they

seem to think the kids will be, too. We hinted to them that we think they are sexually active, but they insist that Liz is a virgin.

We would like Michael to enjoy his college experience with students his age on campus. We don't appreciate Liz's visits. We would like to say something about this to her parents, but we don't want to alienate Michael. What can we do?

— PARENTS WITH UNWANTED VISITORS

**DEAR PARENTS:** Forget about talking to the parents. Have a serious talk with your son. Make absolutely certain that he recognizes the importance of birth control, as well as the necessity of finishing his education before he assumes the responsibilities of marriage. Encourage him to get involved with campus activities and meet new people. Then tell him you think Liz is a "sweet heart," but the romance is progressing at a faster pace than you're comfortable with, and that you'd like to spend more time alone with him. Be careful not to say anything negative to your son about Liz or her parents, or you could cause a backlash.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 11. My parents are divorced. When I visit my

dad's house, he always takes his telephone calls outside. I'm not allowed to answer the phone or be in the same room when he checks his e-mail. I love my father, but I'm scared to talk to him about this because he has a temper.

What do you think is going on?  
— **CONFUSED IN MASS.**

**DEAR CONFUSED:** It's sad that you are so intimidated by your father that you are afraid to talk to him. Since I don't know him, I cannot say for sure what's going on. However, let me say this: Sometimes when a person keeps something a "secret," it can make it appear more mysterious than it actually is. The subject applies to a lot of parents, so clip this column and hand it to your father. He needs to see it. Perhaps it will help to bridge the communication gap.

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10/24/03

## Mellencamp defends song that questions war in Iraq

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — John Mellencamp said he and his wife, model Elaine Irwin Mellencamp, were surprised by the negative reaction to a song on his new album that questions the war in Iraq.

The couple answered criticism of "No Washington" in an essay published in Thursday's Herald-Times.

Since the song was released as a single as the war in Iraq was beginning in March, the couple has taken heat for its political content, which includes an apparent critique of President Bush.



They said John Mellencamp, some people had mistakenly labeled them pacifists. Irwin Mellencamp described an encounter with one person who said the way to test a pacifist was to punch him in the nose and see how long it took him to hit back.

"I'll tell you one thing about the Mellencamps," the 52-year-old rocker told the newspaper for a story Thursday. "We don't believe in killing people and we don't believe in war, but we're not pacifists."

Mellencamp, a southern Indiana native, noted he'd written other songs on social issues, like "Pink Houses" and "Rain on the Scarecrow." Mellencamp co-founded Farm Aid in 1985 with Willie Nelson and Neil Young.

The Mellencamps said they had questions about U.S. policy in Iraq and on other issues, and they were surprised by the negative reaction to the song, which is included on the album, "Trouble No More."

"I don't understand why people think it's not OK to question the government, I really don't," said Irwin Mellencamp.

## Pressures ease on Scorpio; Gemini enjoys jolly night

**IF OCTOBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** — you're attractive, secretive and caring. You follow rules, like things orderly and are a good planner. You would make an excellent host or hostess whether in the air or on the ground and possess a great aesthetic sense. There are some lucky windows in December having to do with property or a new job. Romantic interludes may spice up your life in April/May.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You may be required to confront a monetary situation. No use getting too flustered. Someone close has his or her mind set up. You can't be pushed around.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Your schedule is busier than usual, and you're rushing around. Appointments and phone calls take their time and tell you'll get it all done. What's more, you make time to enjoy a family get-together.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A mistake gets to you, but colleagues mean well. No reason to hold grudges as your quick Gemini mind decides. The harmonious moon makes for a jolly evening.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Who argues over politics or small amounts of money? You are not a fan of wasting time. As the sun begins to make a harmonious angle to your Cancer sun, answers are coming.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The sensitive side of you is being tested. You hate seeing people with fetters each other. The sun changing signs today will soon have you forgetting what it was all about.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone is being overly assertive, and you could be annoyed as you

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feel it's really unimportant. Your instincts tell you to coax the situation. Taurus is in the picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have the knack for getting others to see how patience is rewarded. Caring advice on a financial or fund-raising matter is fine, but you can't be expected to use only your contacts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pressures are easing as Mercury enters your sign today. Spending money in pursuit of an ambition or idea others think wasteful has you happy in the knowledge that it's a long-term investment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel plans to explore new territory are viewed by kin with criticism, but you're very exact and determined. Others observe and think it's fantasy or a myth.


**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An arrangement could work well for you and others. You may be surprised how well things can turn around. It's not always what your words say, but what is in your eyes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're determined to achieve a significant breakthrough and organize your life so everything runs smoothly with less complications. Aries may provide some of the answers.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Partners, romance and travel are on your mind. You want to do your own thing and get on with your life — and why not? With four planets in harmony to Pisces, you'll certainly win out.

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## Canada contains more than half of the planet's lakes

Q. Do polar bears build igloos?  
A. Sort of. They dig ice caves.  
"Jolly" meant brave, once. It meant that in "jolly good fellow." It meant that "Jolly Roger."  
Geez, don't die.

The Council of ancient Athens sat in judgment. And found citizens guilty of all sorts of crimes. Including "extravagance" and "insolence."

"How's the missus?" may be polite, vernacular at any U.S. truck stop, but it's not a line you'd hear among traditional Koreans. Not even two good friends in Korea inquire about the women in each other's families.

Yes, an echo can travel through water, certainly can.  
If you're nearsighted, you see the color red most clearly. If farsighted, you see blue most sharply. So say the experts.

Q. World's smallest ocean is ...?  
A. The Arctic.  
Fill a balloon with water tinted by vegetable dye. Freeze it. Peel it. Put the ice statue in your punchbowl. That'll be something to chat about. Especially if you can fit a balloon shaped like a kangaroo or



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alligator or some other weird critter.

Can you refute the claim that nobody knows where we got the slang word "moolah" for "money?"  
More than half the world's lakes are in Canada.  
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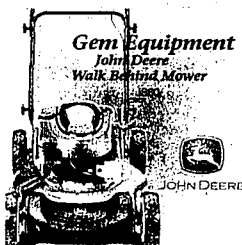


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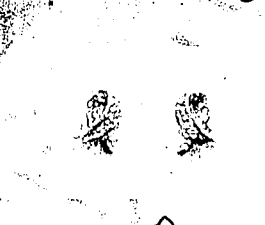
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Sprint reports \$498 million loss

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Telecommunications giant Sprint Corp. lost \$498 million in the third quarter, in contrast to a profit a year ago, as both its wireless and wireline divisions reported losses.

Consolidated revenue slipped to \$6.7 billion from \$6.8 billion a year ago. The wireline division, Sprint FON, lost \$433 million, or 48 cents per share, during the quarter compared with earnings of

Wendy's earnings grow 9 percent in third quarter DUBLIN, Ohio - Wendy's International Inc.'s third-quarter earnings were up 9 percent, helped by higher sales and a favorable Canadian exchange rate.

consensus forecast of 53 cents a share by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. Revenue increased 11.7 percent to \$806.5 million from \$722.1 million a year ago.

Layoff

Continued from E1 changes that go with aging. Fritsch, who still lives in Boise with his wife and two children, said his program creates self-awareness and that helps individuals chart a direction and make choices.

the hands of inventory. It can be benefited by a CD-ROM, a workbook and the Internet, big booksellers have rejected it because "they don't sell software," said Fritsch.

Lawsuit

Continued from E1. ent violation of communications laws since Qwest at that point did not have permission to provide long-distance service in Colorado. The allegations outlined in the lawsuit include several instances where Qwest has worked to expunge from its books as improper accounting - transactions that remain under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the U.S. attorney's office in Denver.

optic strands for rights on other firms' networks. The companies then would exchange like amounts of cash and Qwest would log the payment as revenue gained financially. Since the investigations began, Qwest has confirmed financial restatements that lowered revenue by \$2.5 billion for 2000 through 2002.

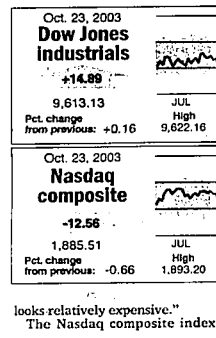
Stocks end mixed on Computer Associates, Eli Lilly earnings

NEW YORK (AP) - Tech stocks extended their decline Thursday as investors locked in gains following disappointing results from Computer Associates. Drug shares, hit hard the previous session, rebounded on strong earnings from Eli Lilly and Bristol-Myers.

Analysts said investors were being mostly cautious after sending the market's major indexes to 52-week highs last week. Many wanted to see if the strong earnings but also better-than-expected revenue and outlooks before making major stock purchases.

dropped 12.56, or 0.7 percent, to 1,885.51, following a decline of 12.56, or 0.7 percent, to 1,885.51, following a decline of

42.83 on Wednesday. Blue chip shares finished modestly higher. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 14.89, or 0.2 percent, at 9,613.13 following a two-day loss of nearly 180 points. Earlier in the day, the Dow fell as much as 46.51 points. And the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 3.41, or 0.3 percent, to 1,033.77.



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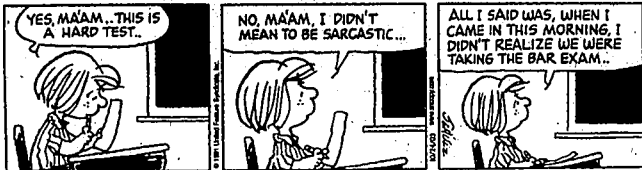
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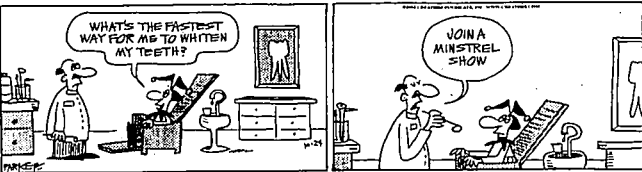
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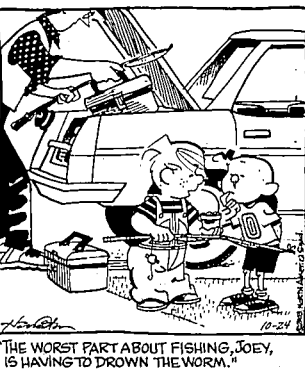
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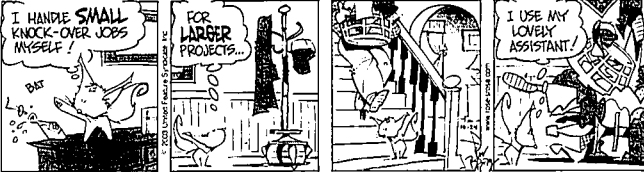
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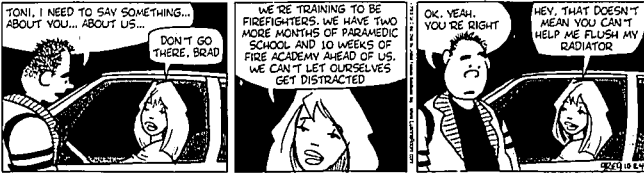
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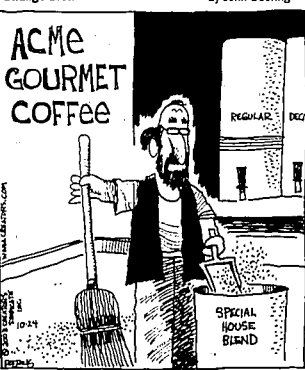
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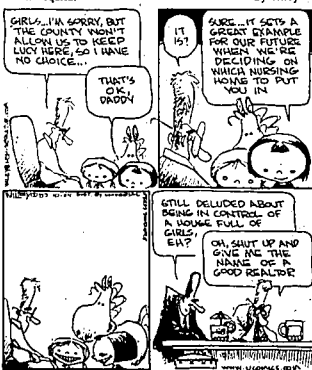
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"She was dealt a high card in life, but it was the wrong suit." -John Carswell

Bjorn Fallenius gave me today's hand - an especially game day since Bjorn told me he had mistimed the play at the table in four frames on a club lead.

If trumps are 3-2, you will draw them all and eventually lead a diamond toward the king. But if you find a bad spade split, you will hope to cash all of dummy's remaining top clubs to throw a heart. Then give up a heart. With the diamond ace right, you can eventually arrange to win the diamond king in dummy and ruff a heart. Then you will cross to dummy again in order to lead a third heart and to diamond your last trump on pass for your 10th trick.

Did you see the catch there? How do you get to dummy for the final time to make that heart play? It has to be in trumps, which means that you must retain a top trump in dummy. So, if you draw two rounds of trumps, you must use the spade king and only one of dummy's top trumps, rather than using up both of dummy's top spades.

If you play dummy's top spades at tricks two and three, the defense will take the first heart and switch to a diamond. You will then manage only one ruff in hand, and you will never get your last trump trick.

The problem here is that you tend to focus on irrelevant additional chances in diamonds, while missing your legitimate chances if trumps do not split.

NORTH A Q 4 9 8 5 K 9 6 A Q J 10

WEST 6 3 7 10 9 5 A 7 6 4 3 8 5 4 K 9 6 A Q J 10

SOUTH K 7 6 3 2 10 2 10 2 7 3 2 K 8 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding: South West North East 2♥ Dbl. 3♥ 3♠ Pass 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club six

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