

Good Morning

High: 56  
Low: 37

Scattered fall showers continue. Details: B6

# Times-News

WEDNESDAY  
November 8, 2006  
50 cents

MagicValley.com

IDAHO GOVERNOR

## OTTER WINS

Republican congressman claims governor's race



Republican Candidate for Governor of Idaho Butch Otter, left, greets supporters Tuesday at the Republican headquarters in Boise.

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Republican Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, a millionaire rancher, beat Democrat Jerry Brady, a former newspaper publisher, on Tuesday in the race to become Idaho's 32nd governor.

Early results showed 54 percent for Otter to 42 percent for Brady with 556 of 951 precincts reporting.

Otter is currently the 1st District U.S. House member. "The most important thing for me is to vote for Butch Otter and the Republicans," said David Parkinson, a Kuna resident. "They need our help today."

The race was one of Idaho's most expensive, with Otter this year raising about \$1.4 million to Brady's \$1.1 million, including a \$300,000 loan to himself, to pay for last-minute campaigning.

Please see GOVERNOR, Page A3



Brady

STATE RACES

### GOVERNOR

556 of 951 precincts reporting

C.L. "Butch" Otter	R	54%
Jerry M. Brady	D	42%
Ted Dunlap	L	2%
Marvin Richardson	C	2%

### LT. GOVERNOR

556 of 951 precincts reporting

Jim Risch	R	59%
Larry LaRocco	D	38%
William Charles Wellisch	C	3%

### STATE CONTROLLER

556 of 951 precincts reporting

Donna M. Jones	R	60%
Jackie Groves Twilegar	D	40%

### STATE TREASURER

556 of 951 precincts reporting

(I) Ron C. Crane	R	66%
Howard C. Faux	D	34%

### ATTORNEY GENERAL

556 of 951 precincts reporting

(I) Lawrence G. Wasden	R	64%
Robert A. "Bob" Wallace	D	36%

### SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

556 of 951 precincts reporting

Tom Luna	R	52%
Jana L. Jones	D	48%

### STATEWIDE QUESTIONS

556 of 951 precincts reporting

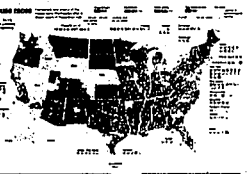
Gay Marriage Amendment	YES	65%
	NO	35%
Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund	YES	58%
	NO	42%
Proposition One Education funding	NO	57%
	YES	43%
Proposition Two Eminent domain	NO	76%
	YES	24%
Advisory Vote on Sales Tax Increase	YES	72%
	NO	28%

### U.S. REP. DISTRICT 2

556 of 951 precincts reporting

(I) Mike Simpson	R	66%
Jim Hansen	D	31%
Cameron Forth	I	2%
Travis J Hedrick	C	1%

### Democrats seize control of House



The balance of congressional power, A3

### WENDELL

Final count

\$11.2 million wastewater bond issue	YES	243
	NO	234

### FILER

Final count

\$12.5 million wastewater bond issue	YES	281
	NO	71

### RUPERT, HEYBURN, BURLEY

Utah coal-fired power plant bond issue

Rupert:	YES	142	NO	161
Heyburn:	No numbers available			
Burley:	No numbers available			

MUNICIPAL QUESTIONS

See Magicvalley.com for updated election results



### CONTESTED IDAHO LEGISLATURE RACES

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 23 Twin Falls County	SENATOR Incomplete results as of 12:45 a.m.	HOUSE SEAT A Incomplete results as of 12:45 a.m.	LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 23 Whitlock and Jerome counties	HOUSE SEAT A Incomplete results as of 12:45 a.m.	LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP: There were more than a dozen state legislative races in the Magic Valley, but only three were contested — and Republicans were leading in early results. D1
 Tom Cannon, R 59% 3,954	 Bill Chisholm, D 41% 2,716	 Jim Patrick, R 67% 4,408	 Peter Richards, D 33% 2,197	 John A. "Bert" Stevenson, R 73% 3,705	 Scott F. McCharr, D 27% 1,380

### CONTESTED MAGIC VALLEY RACES

JEROME	BLAINE	GOODING	LINCOLN
Commissioner, District 1 Diana Obenaus R 1,440 Sam R. Harris D 918 Terry Roemer (write-in) 134 6 of 11 precincts reporting	Commissioner, District 1 Larry Schoen D 3,468 Dale K. Ewersen R 2,183 14 of 15 precincts reporting Commissioner, District 3 Sarah Michael D 3,478 Mickey Garcia I 2,034 14 of 15 precincts reporting	Commissioner, District 1 (I) Helen Edwards R 67% Troy Hurd D 33% 3 of 8 precincts reporting Commissioner, District 3 Terrell Williams R 73% Dale McMinn I 27% 3 of 8 precincts reporting	Commissioner, District 1 Jay Loesch R 695 Charles Ritter I 642 6 of 6 precincts reporting Commissioner, District 3 (I) Jerry Nance R 655 Jerry Helmerding D 563 Gary Russell I 204 6 of 6 precincts reporting County Clerk (I) Liz Kime R 834 Crystal Naylor (write-in) R 483 6 of 6 precincts reporting



Terry Kramer campaigns Tuesday in front of Rte 44 at the Five Points intersection. Kramer won his bid for First District Twin Falls County commissioner.

### GOP claims TF commission races

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer	TWIN FALLS	Commissioner, District 1
TWIN FALLS — Republicans claimed the two Twin Falls County commissioner seats Tuesday.	 Terry Kramer R 13,621 Grant Atkinson I 4,803 47 of 47 precincts reporting	Commissioner, District 3 George Urie R 11,983 Mike Ihler D 5,893 47 of 47 precincts reporting
Terry Kramer beat independent Grant Atkinson to replace 1st District Commissioner Gary Grindstaff, whom Kramer beat in the May primary. Kramer received 13,621 votes and Atkinson, 4,803 votes.		Please see COMMISSION, Page A3
Jerome County Commission race, A3	Municipal questions, D1	
Magic Valley legislative races, D1	Voting in the Magic Valley, D1	

**TODAY'S FORECAST**

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Thursday
Fall showers continuing	A few more lingering showers	Cooler with scattered showers
High 56	Low 37	47 / 33

**MINI-CASSIA**

Today—Mostly cloudy with more showers. Highs, 50s. Tonight: A few lingering showers still around. Lows, mid 30s. Tomorrow: Turning cooler with showers continuing, may mix with some snow late. Highs, 40s.

**Complete weather report: See page B6**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**EXHIBITS**

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, no cost, 732-6555. "Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, noon to 5 a.m., the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, 543-5417.

**FAMILY**

"Fam Jam," a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Performing Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North), \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit <http://www.tfrc.org>.

**GOVERNMENT**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St. N., Rupert, 436-3874. Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. N., 733-2964. Castleton City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544. Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158. Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6562. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

**HEALTH**

Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Burley Armory, Burley, 878-4140 for appointment. College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit program, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert City Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at [sbrowne@magicalvalley.com](mailto:sbrowne@magicalvalley.com), by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

**ELECTION COVERAGE**

- Sall-Grant race for open Idaho House seat, A3
- Democrats challenge GOP for control of Congress, A3
- Idaho voters decide on issues from gay marriage to tobacco money, A3
- Analysis: Midterm voters sound the call for change, D5
- Idaho voters choose schools chief, Lt. Gov. among statewide officers, D5
- Bush raised millions, campaigned hard to slave off Democrats, D6
- Democrats win governor seats in Mass., Ohio, New York, D6
- FBI probing reports of dirty tricks at the polls, D6
- Voters across the nation decide on abortion, gay marriage ballot measures, D6



The Oakley Valley Arts Council makes way for theater's most famous imaginary rabbit.

IN THE

**MAGIC VALLEY**

**Robbery suspect arrested by police**

TWIN FALLS — Only minutes after a coffee shop employee was held up at knife point Tuesday morning, Twin Falls police nabbed a suspect. Police spotted Larry Wicks, 18, of Twin Falls a couple of blocks away from Rock Creek Java, 475 Shoshone St. S., where police had responded to an employee's frantic 911 call.

SEE PAGE D1



**Voters waste no time in getting to the polls**

TWIN FALLS — You might have guessed the Rolling Stones were playing Tuesday morning at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Eastland. At 10 minutes to 8, a line at least 20 deep stretched from the polling place's closed doors into the parking lot.

SEE PAGE D1

**One Shoshone teen killed in Friday wreck**

SHOSHONE — A 15-year-old driver from Shoshone was killed and his teenage passenger injured before dawn Friday morning when the teen missed the turn onto a bridge northwest of Gooding and plunged into the Big Wood River. At 4 a.m., Kaddis Michael Wright was westbound on 1700 South when his green Geo Storm missed a left turn onto the bridge.

Wright's funeral will be at 3 p.m. today at the Gooding High School multipurpose room.

SEE PAGE D1

**A DON'T ASK ME MOMENT**

**The quality of mercy costs serious money**

I got a "C" in the only economics class I ever took, but even I know the difference between something that's free and something that's not. In the past couple of weeks, I've been to a concert at which a admission was by "suggested donation" and to a church event where a free will offering was taken. And if you believe I got out of either without a much lighter wallet, then I'd like to talk to you about some exciting real estate investment opportunities in Owyhee County.

SEE PAGE D2-3



Crump

**OBITUARIES**

Jerry Dean Moon, 69  
Dorothy L. Sanborn, 91  
Jack Charles Crawford, 36  
Deryl Lynn Davis, 85  
Louisa Freese, 78  
Nettie Elizabeth Caroline Tucker Holm, 77  
Alexia Marion Larsen, infant  
Richard Earl Mauzy, 88

SEE PAGE O2-3

**YOUR MORNING BRIEFING**

**TODAY IN FOOD & HOME**



**Out of a key recipe ingredient? There are always alternatives**

KETCHUM — Think you're the only cook in the world who makes three trips to the supermarket — in the middle of preparing a meal — because you're out of key ingredients for a recipe? "It happens all the time," says a pro. Scott Mason of the Ketchum Grill. Mason points out that there are many acceptable substitutes for butter, for example, and with a little effort, it's possible to substitute milk for cream. "Of course, if it's the protein you're missing in a main dish, you're going to have to go to the store."

SEE PAGE C1

- The American home has changed, C4
- How to make a bed a sleeping beauty, C4
- Choosing, cleaning and caring for chandeliers, C4
- The grime-fighting robomop, C5
- Singing the praises of hardwood floors, C3



**IDAHO/WEST**

**Burley makes change to allow ethanol plant**

BURLEY — The City Council unanimously approved a zoning change Monday in the last of four public hearings regarding an ordinance that will allow construction of an ethanol plant at Washington Street and 100 South.

SEE PAGE E1

**More pests found in potato fields**

SHELLEY — Two more fields in southeastern Idaho have been found to contain potato cyst nematodes, a microscopic root-eating worm. Wayne Hoffman, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said Monday that the new infestations were discovered Oct. 30. Three other fields were found to be infested about a month ago, he said, bringing to seven the number of fields where the nematode has been found.

SEE PAGE E1

**EDITORIAL**

**Health-science facility fits bold vision at CSI**

A bold new \$21 million facility may be something of a surprise for the health sciences at the College of Southern Idaho. But a bold vision for those programs has long been in the works. And the new building, if a plan unveiled recently Gov. Ritsch gets legislative approval, represents a bold and fitting piece to the Magic Valley's educational and economic puzzle.

SEE PAGE A6

**NATION/WORLD**

**Court debates long prison term cases**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to lop 21 years off the 46-year sentence of a man for raping a teenager, in one of two cases the court dealt with involving long prison terms.

At issue is whether a 2004 ruling that limits a judge's discretion in sentencing should apply to older cases.

SEE PAGE A4

**Britney Spears files for divorce**

LOS ANGELES — Britney Spears is saying bye-bye to K-Fed.

The pop princess filed for divorce Tuesday from her husband, former backup dancer and a string rapper Kevin Federline.

The Los Angeles County Superior Court filing cites "irreconcilable differences."

SEE PAGE A4

**Saddam lieutenant calls for fighting's end**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein's former second in command, now a fugitive with a \$10 million bounty on his head, has ordered Sunni insurgents loyal to the former president to cease attacks, according to government and parliamentary officials who claimed knowledge of the developments.

SEE PAGE A5

**SPORTS**



**SEASON PREVIEW: CSI women's hoops coach likes his team**

TWIN FALLS — Last week, College of Southern Idaho head women's basketball coach Barry Rogers took a play out of Golden Eagles men's coach, Barret Peery's playbook. He admitted, for one brief moment, that he liked his team. "I like it," he said. "I like everything they bring to the table."

SEE PAGE B1

**Backcourt duo leads the Golden Eagles**

TWIN FALLS — It only looks easy.

Marla Moore knows the double team is coming. She's been torching the defense for over 10 minutes now, pumping in point after point off that unblockable teardrop floater that normally intruists her dribble penetration. This time though, the defense is collapsing on her like a covered bridge under too much weight. No lane to the hoop, no shot.

Except for a feeling. That feeling is fellow College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Brittany Moore spotting up at the 3-point line. There is no look — just a feeling, a pass, and a back-breaking tripe-sten arc from a wide-open Brittany Moore.

SEE PAGE B1



**Bowl loss still hurting Broncos**

BOISE — Boise State has not lost in almost 10 years, yet its last defeat is limiting the Broncos' rise in the Bowl Championship Series standings. Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Karl Benson said Monday.

Benson believes the Broncos' 27-21 loss to Boston College in last year's MPC Computers Bowl cost Boise State a Top 25 ranking earlier this season, slowing its climb in the BCS standings.

SEE PAGE B1

**Pfeifer takes over Idaho hoops**

MOSCOW — George Pfeifer is the other new coach in town. He is in his first season coaching the Idaho basketball team, but hasn't gotten a lot of attention because some guy named Dennis Erickson.

SEE PAGE B5

**Times-News**

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# Commission

Continued from page A1  
 In the 2nd District, George Uribe beat Democrat Mike Ihler. Uribe, the mayor of Hansen for 14 years, received 11,983 votes while Ihler received 6,893 votes.  
 Kramer, a farmer from Castleford with more than 20 years' experience in public service, spent more than

\$24,000 to beat incumbent Grundstaf for the Republican nomination in May, but less than \$1,000 during the general election.  
 Atkinson, the maintenance director for Buhl School District, refused to accept money or to campaign much. Uribe, who has said he will resign as mayor if he wins,

Ihler, who was seeking public office for the fourth time, said he was prompted to run because of problems with potential confined animal feeding operations.  
 Jared S. Hopkins covers city and county government. He can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

# JEROME COUNTY COMMISSION



Deputy Clerk P.J. Lindsay of the Jerome County Clerk's Office runs ballots through a vote counting machine on Tuesday night at the Jerome County Courthouse.

# Governor

Continued from page A1  
 Brady, 70, an Idaho Falls native, spent much of his career outside the state after attending Notre Dame and University of California at Berkeley law school. He worked for former Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, in the 1960s and 1970s and was an official with the Peace Corps during the Nixon Administration and worked as an energy lawyer in the nation's capital until 1984 when he returned to Idaho Falls to run the family newspaper.  
 Otter, 64, who grew up poor in Caldwell but made his for-

ture working for former father-in-law J.R. Simplot. Otter won a reputation as a maverick libertarian for opposing restrictions on pornography and drug use while in the state House in the 1970s. In 1993, he was convicted of drunk driving, putting plans to run for governor on hold. In the past 4 years, he served as lieutenant governor before winning the U.S. House seat covering western Idaho in 2000.  
 A month after winning reelection to a third term in November 2004, Otter asked the governor to get a head start on would-be rivals. He later told

The Associated Press he was returning to Idaho because he was frustrated in Washington, D.C., where he felt like he was wasting his time.  
 Brady entered the race three months later in March 2005, saying he wanted another shot after losing to former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in 2002.  
 The contest intensified when Brady attacked Otter for sponsoring a House Bill aiming to sell thousands of acres of Idaho public land to pay for Hurricane Katrina amendment designed to limit the use of money from the state's settlement with big tobacco companies to health-related purposes.  
 Although gay marriage is already illegal in Idaho, proponents of House Joint Resolution 2 said a constitutional change was needed to cement the state's opposition to such unions and to prevent the courts from someday making them legal. But opponents of the measure have said it was redundant and discriminatory against those couples that don't fit within Idaho's norm.  
 Property-rights initiatives also garnered attention in the West, with measures on the ballots in Idaho, Arizona, California and Washington. Idaho's Proposition 2 was designed to force local governments to pay private property owners when new regulations reduce their land's value. It also reinforces the 2006 Legislature's decision to restrict local governments from condemning private property for economic development.  
 Opponents said the proposition would promote expensive lawsuits; while backers said it would ensure that landowners aren't harmed by bureaucratic land grabs.  
 Generating the least controversy was the proposed Senate Joint Resolution 107, a constitutional amendment creating a permanent endowment fund for most of the settlement money Idaho gets from big tobacco companies.

# Jerome voters bring memories of Sempra to the midterm polls

By Joshua Palmer  
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Sempra may be gone, but it was not forgotten Tuesday.  
 Results from the District 1 Jerome County Commission race were not known as of press time Tuesday night, but voters interviewed by the Times-News said they went to the polls seeking some way to ensure that the Sempra coal-fired plant debate is never repeated again.  
 Although voters said the gubernatorial election was still the most important decision on the ballots, many said they felt strongly about issues such as Proposition Two and the county commissioner race.  
 "I go back to the Sempra thing," said Wayne McFaden. "I voted on some things because I don't want some-

one from Boise, or anywhere else, coming in and telling me what to do."  
 Many voters said they supported Proposition Two because they felt that it would prevent the Legislature from looking past property owners the next time it makes decisions that affect property owners.  
 In 2006, the Legislature enacted a two-year moratorium on building coal-fired power plants in Idaho.  
 Under pressure from Jerome residents, as well as others in Magic Valley, Sempra Generation, a California-based energy company, withdrew its proposal to build a power plant near Jerome.  
 Some voters said they felt like county officials did not listen to their constituents, and they said their votes reflected a distrust of some county commissioner candidates.  
 "This is the first year that the county moved the polls out of the schools and into other facilities. County election officers said they made the move to accommodate more people.  
 County election officials said they expected a larger voter turnout because of the two propositions, as well as the county commissioner race.  
 "There definitely seemed to be more interest in the county commissioner race this year," said voter Chris Bragg. "And I think a lot of that interest is something that goes back to Sempra, and the feeling about how the issue was handled."  
 Joshua Palmer can be reached at (208) 735-3231 or jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

# Sali, Grant battle; Simpson the winner in Idaho races

By Jesse Harlan Alderman  
 Associated Press writer

BOISE — Republican Bill Sali was leading Democrat Larry Grant in the race for the open seat in Idaho's 1st Congressional District.  
 In very early returns, with nine of 47 precincts counted, Sali led Grant 49 percent to 44 percent.  
 But a full count could be complicated by heavy turnout. In Meridian, a fast-growing, mostly Republican suburban city, voters were still snagged in long lines after the polls closed at 9 p.m. Some voters reported waiting for more than three hours as overwhelming voter activity swamped polling places.  
 In Idaho's 2nd District, incumbent Republican Mike Simpson beat Democratic challenger Jim Hansen.  
 When Republican Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced he was vacating his 1st District seat in Congress to run for governor, Republicans jockeyed for the nomination in the 700-mile district that spans western Idaho from Canada to Nevada.  
 Sali won a tough six-way primary in May with 25.8 percent of the vote after the Club for Growth, an anti-tax lobbying group based in Washington, D.C., spent heavily on ads against his opponents. Later in the campaign, the group bolstered Grant as a tax-raising liberal.  
 Polls consistently showed large numbers of undecided voters in the district, one represented by Helen Chenoweth-Hage, an unyielding conservative who accused the government of spying on ranchers.

# Gay marriage banned, Proposition 2 rejected

By Rebecca Boone  
 Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho voters approved a constitutional ban on gay marriage Tuesday and rejected a proposition that would have limited the power of local governments to make land-use decisions.  
 With 25 percent of 952 precincts reporting, more than 66 percent of Idaho voters were in favor of the amendment, which not only bans gay marriage but also any domestic unions outside of traditional marriages.  
 Andrew Yoder, the campaign manager for Idaho Votes No, a group opposing the amendment, said he was not surprised by the results.  
 "It was always very clear that this was going to be a real uphill battle — in some sense, experts could have called the race six months ago," Yoder said. "But I believe there are significant numbers of people in Idaho who have seen the way amendments such as this one create harm and are over-reaching. This is the start of continuing work for a change that we believe in."  
 Bryan Fischer, the executive director for Idaho Values Alliance, which made the push to get the measure on the ballot, said the results were "good news for Idaho's families and children."  
 "I just think nationwide Americans recognize that marriage and the family represent the cornerstone of our civilization and we shouldn't be conducting mass social experiments," Fischer said.  
 Proposition 2, which altered private property rights against the power of local governments to make land-use decisions, lost with more than 76 percent of voters casting no votes in early returns.  
 With 221 out of 952 precincts reporting, only about 23 percent of voters

were in favor of the proposal. The race was closer on Proposition 1, which called on lawmakers to increase school spending by \$219 million a year, but only 16 percent of voters agreed with the plan, and nearly 44 percent were for it.  
 More than 59 percent of voters were in favor of a constitutional amendment designed to limit the use of money from the state's settlement with big tobacco companies to health-related purposes.  
 Although gay marriage is already illegal in Idaho, proponents of House Joint Resolution 2 said a constitutional change was needed to cement the state's opposition to such unions and to prevent the courts from someday making them legal. But opponents of the measure have said it was redundant and discriminatory against those couples that don't fit within Idaho's norm.  
 Property-rights initiatives also garnered attention in the West, with measures on the ballots in Idaho, Arizona, California and Washington. Idaho's Proposition 2 was designed to force local governments to pay private property owners when new regulations reduce their land's value. It also reinforces the 2006 Legislature's decision to restrict local governments from condemning private property for economic development.  
 Opponents said the proposition would promote expensive lawsuits; while backers said it would ensure that landowners aren't harmed by bureaucratic land grabs.  
 Generating the least controversy was the proposed Senate Joint Resolution 107, a constitutional amendment creating a permanent endowment fund for most of the settlement money Idaho gets from big tobacco companies.

# FREE SEMINAR FOR SENIORS

Thursday, November 16th  
 10:30 am - 11:30 am  
 Best Western Burley Inn  
 800 North Overland Ave  
 Burley ID

Thursday, November 16th  
 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm  
 Twin Falls Senior Center  
 530 Shoshone Street  
 Twin Falls, ID

Speaker: Randy J. Noble, Certified Senior Advisor (CSA)

You are cordially invited to a FREE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM unlike any other, brought to you by Northwest Estate and Retirement Planning — specializing in educational seminars for seniors. A 60-Minute Financial Seminar... Solutions for Today's Unique Challenges.

We will discuss "Three Strategies of Wealth" that will help you to:

- Protect your assets: Reduce Probate and Estate Taxes
- Avoid the seven deadly sins seniors make in their financial decisions.
- Potentially reduce your income taxes with just one simple change.
- Avoid capital gain tax on highly appreciated assets.
- Convert taxable IRA or 401K money to tax-free benefits
- Protect your hard-earned income and assets from the greater financial risk... Long-term care illness.
- Use the new rules to transfer your assets to your loved ones with minimal cost.
- Protect your income so it lasts as long as you do.
- Potentially increase your spendable income immediately.
- Benefit from the upside swings of the market without the downside risks.

Do 300 long-term checklist. Nothing is sold or offered for purchase at this seminar.

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# Democrats capture R.I., Pennsylvania, Ohio Senate seats, challenge GOP

By David Ego  
 AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Resurgent Democrats won control of the House and challenged the Republicans' grip on the Senate in midterm elections early Wednesday, riding a powerful wave of public anger over the war in Iraq and scandal at home.  
 "Mr. President, we need a new direction in Iraq," said California Democratic Rep. Nancy Pelosi, celebrating her party's return to power and her own ascension as first female speaker in history.  
 Aided by public dissatisfaction with President Bush, Democrats won gubernatorial races in New York, Ohio and Massachusetts for the first time in more than a decade, then put Colorado, Maryland and Arkansas in their column as well.

Bush monitored the returns from the White House as the voters picked a new Congress certain to complicate his final two years in office. He arranged to call Pelosi on Wednesday morning, then held an afternoon news conference.  
 "They have not gone the way he would have liked," press secretary Tony Snow said of the election returns.  
 Charlie Crist was a rare bright spot for Republicans, winning the Florida governorship now held by the president's brother Jeb. GOP Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger won a new term in California, the nation's most populous state.  
 But that was cold comfort for the Republicans, who have controlled the White House and both houses of Congress for most of the time since Bush took office and used their majority to pass large tax cuts and back the war in Iraq.

By 1 a.m. in the East, Democrats had picked up more than 20 House seats now in Republican hands, in all regions of the country. That was well above the 115 they needed to end a long run in the minority, although the size of their majority depended on numerous races yet uncalled.  
 If the battle for House control was settled, not so the Senate struggle.  
 Democrats won Republican Senate seats in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Ohio, defeating Sens. Rick Santorum, Mike DeWine and Lincoln Chafee.  
 But they came up short in Tennessee as a Republican Bob Corker won a highly contested race, defeating Rep. Don Fort, Jr. in a vote count that went past midnight. That left three races — Virginia, Missouri and Montana — unsettled, and Democrats needed to win all of them to complete their sweep.

NATION

# Court debates long prison term cases

By Mark Sherman  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to lop 21 years off the 46-year sentence of a man for raping a teenager. In one of two cases the court dealt with involving long prison terms.

At issue is whether a 2001 ruling that limits a judge's discretion in sentencing should apply to older cases.

A Washington state judge sentenced Lonnie Lee Burton in 1998 for rape of a 15-year-old boy, robbery and burglary. Defendants convicted of multiple crimes ordinarily receive sentences that run concurrently, but the judge added together prison time Burton could have received for each crime to form the lengthy sentence.

Eighteen states joined Washington in asking the court to refrain from applying the ruling to older cases, saying that to do otherwise "would essentially open a staggering and immeasurable number of sentences" to challenges.

The 2001 decision in a case that also came from Washington held that a defendant's constitutional right to a jury trial forbids a judge from deciding facts that add to a prison sentence.

Burton's lawyer, Stanford University law professor Jeffrey Lisher, told justices that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was wrong to conclude that the 2-year-old decision was not retroactive.

Justices appeared more concerned Tuesday with procedural issues that could doom the case rather than the larger issue of retroactivity.

In Tuesday's other case, the court debated the scope of a powerful federal law enforcement tool that lengthens prison terms of repeat offenders who

committed violent crimes.

The federal government argued that a Florida man's jail term should be increased from no more than six years under federal sentencing guidelines to a mandatory minimum of 15 years under the Armed Career Criminal Act.

The federal law calls for harsher penalties when a defendant has three prior violent felony convictions. Congress

enacted the law during the crack cocaine epidemic of the 1980s as police struggled with high levels of gun violence.

But one of Alfonso James Jr.'s convictions was for attempted burglary, which his lawyer argued should not automatically be considered a violent crime. Craig Crawford, an assistant public defender in Orlando, Fla., asked justices to overturn the 11th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals on this issue.

The Supreme Court could broaden the law's impact by finding that all attempted burglaries meet the law's requirements.

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EDITORIAL

# Health-science facility fits bold vision at CSI

**A** bold new \$21 million facility may be something of a surprise for the health sciences at the College of Southern Idaho. But a bold vision for those programs has long been in the works.

The announcement made last week by Gov. Jim Risch to request \$37 million for the construction of two health-science buildings at CSI and Lewis Clark State College is a shot in the arm for the Twin Falls campus. If it gains approval from legislators, the facility will go beyond helping the nursing and health science programs at CSI. The new center would also create space and incentives for other CSI programs, while serving as an economic development driver for all of southern Idaho.

Risch's health-science education plans followed the pledge he made in his June inauguration to help resolve Idaho's continuing hiring shortages with qualified nurses. The governor initiated a working task force to help that shortfall. The task force submitted its report before Risch made his announcement to expand the services at CSI and LCSC in Lewiston.

That report included five recommendations for solutions to the state nursing shortage:

- Increase nursing faculty salaries in colleges and universities over the next three years.
- Add 400 nursing seats in two years at colleges and universities.
- Provide funding to support the Idaho Nursing Workforce Center.
- Develop new nursing faculty to replacing retiring faculty in the next four years.

• Expand support for undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate nursing education.

Those recommendations are sound and viable steps for Idaho's medical institutions. But at CSI, those areas of concern had already been on the radar with the college's steady expansion of its nursing school.

Clayton Buetner, executive vice president at CSI, and the former dean of health sciences, said nursing school enrollment doubled from 120 students in the 2005-06 school year, to over 240 this school year.

And yet, CSI still has close to 300 other students on the waiting list to get into that same nursing program.

"We work closely with the partners like St. Bens, St. Luke's, Cassia Regional Medical Center, all the area hospitals and nursing homes," said Buetner, who was a member of Risch's nursing task force. "We knew they needed more nurses and that's why we expanded, long before the state made its recommendations."

Which leads us back to last week's \$21 million announcement. CSI officials had long anticipated making their proposal for a new health sciences building with a request to the Permanent Building Fund. But those requests sometimes take years. For Risch's plan to take shape so quickly was a thrilling surprise. A new facility would house 14 of the college's health-science programs as well as its biology program. Many of those classes and offices are found in the Aspen Building on CSI's campus. By consolidating those programs, CSI could address its many issues for space — including a center for the four-year programs offered by Idaho universities.

"We would move out of the Aspen building, and that would open up offices and classes for general education and for higher education," Buetner said. "Right now, we give the universities a room and office as available but they're spread out around the campus. This would give them a center."

Buetner said Risch pledged to use his position with legislators to push for the new facilities. And having both gubernatorial candidates top the health-science programs has made them aware of the need.

Whether legislators follow through on Risch's \$37 million plan is uncertain. But it's obvious, with students coming as far as Caldwell and Rigby, that CSI's nursing program meets a large demand. The new building represents a bold and fitting piece to the educational and economic puzzle.

**Our view:**  
Gov. Jim Risch's plan for a \$21 million health-science building at CSI matches the growing need for more nurses. What do you think?

**We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**



# Literalism is stranger than fiction

**E**ven though the elections are finally behind us, something happened this season that deserves a second look.

I'm talking about the tactics of Sen. George Allen of Virginia, whose campaign tried to cast his opponent, Jim Webb, as unsuitable because of his fiction writing.

As was widely discussed at the time, the Allen camp issued a press release with carefully selected passages from novels Webb wrote based on his experiences during the Vietnam War. Some of the passages are, indeed, unseemly and disturbing, including one suggestive of incest.

Others apparently selected to demonstrate the author's sexist attitudes described women in sex-related activities, including some unusual stage acts best left to the imagination.

I have no interest in defending Webb's writing, though his work has been lavishly praised by writers such as Tom Wolfe. But we all have an interest in defending literature and art against the kind of literal-mindedness that undergirds this sort of political tactic.

For the benefit of those who require some assurance of verisimilitude, much of what Webb wrote is not unfamiliar to Vietnam vets. Family and friends returning from Southeast Asia following the



KATHLEEN PARKER

war recounted similar tales, some of which I heard myself. Webb said during a radio interview that he personally witnessed what he described. It's usually interesting to hear an author discuss his work but, in this case, I don't care. More troubling than anything Webb wrote is the idea that a novelist aiming for public office — or any occupation — should have to explain what he had in mind while writing fiction.

And far more perverse than a staged sex act in a wartime novel is our incremental trending toward literalism as the blunt instrument of those trying to drag Western civilization into a new dark age.

We should all breathe ourselves in garlands of garlic before accepting Allen's premise that examining fiction for insights into a writer's character is fair game in an ideologically inflamed world. Didn't Torquemada exhaust the market for this sort of thing? Let the literalists protest.

no, I'm not comparing George Allen to Spain's Grand Inquisitor. And, no, I'm not comparing America's political strategists to Osama bin Laden.

But there's not much distance between the sort of attitude that instigates offense from a literal reading of fiction and that which justifies death to infidels in a literal reading of scripture. We've witnessed where this kind of moral mind-reading leads.

The riots and death threats that evolved last year from publication of a series of Danish cartoons lampooning the Prophet Muhammad were precisely the result of such literal-mindedness. True believers saw blasphemy in those images and, based on a literal interpretation of received dogma, set loose the dogs of Allah.

In fact, there is no injunction in the Koran against images of Muhammad. The alleged prohibition is merely a popular consensus burdened down from early Muslim theologians who embraced the Jewish prohibition against graven images.

History is a riot of ironies, but it would be nice if American politicians would resist compounding the hilarity.

What distinguishes Western culture from the fanaticism of the Muslim world — at least

on our good days — is our evolution away from such literal-mindedness. We may still have literal-minded contentions among certain religious strains — but at least we're free to identify them as such.

Otherwise, we no longer banish infidels, burn witches or mount inquisitions against nonbelievers.

That said, civilization is a fragile affair. It is not so difficult to move populations from the sublime to the hideous when emotions can be exploited with scripture — or fiction — to justify our worst impulses.

The literal mind led to the furor against novelist Salman Rushdie, as well as to the murder of Danish filmmaker Theo van Gogh. The literal mind evinced and executed 9/11.

We can confidently assume that Allen had no sinister intentions when he urged constituents to treat Webb's fiction as a literal indictment of his character. He was just playing good ol' boy politics, after all.

But the impulse that invites such a willful interpretation of fiction comes from the same dark ignorance that fuels the self-ratifying fanaticism of radical Islam.

Literalism is the enemy of civilization, and that is no fiction.

Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is [kparker@kparker.com](mailto:kparker@kparker.com).

# Planning, zoning issues require your input

**T**here have been several negative comments in the paper recently regarding Jerome County commissioners, planning and zoning commissions, laws, rules, patterns and ordinances, etc. I would like to share how counties make ordinances and what they can and cannot do.

Rules (laws) must be changed according to the rule of law. (Definition from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia.) The rule of law is the principle that governmental authority is legitimately exercised only in accordance with written, publicly disclosed laws adopted and enforced in accordance with established procedure decided by government.

A perfect example is Semptra. Semptra came to Jerome County (it was not recruited) and started the process required to build a coal-fired plant. The planning and zoning commission had

## READER COMMENT

Paula Meunier

to grant (it request) to build the weather station because our ordinances didn't and don't provide a way to deny it.

Do you think that the ordinance should be changed to more accurately reflect your view? Anyone can make changes in existing ordinances if they are willing to put in the time and effort. The people who represent our counties can only do what the laws (i.e., ordinances, rules and patterns) allow. It is difficult for a planning and zoning commissioner to promote his or her own agenda when 12 or more people must be convinced on the commission. It is even more difficult when the public attends a meeting and lets their will be known.

A personal agenda may get through, but it isn't as easy as

people imply. The only way to make changes to the laws is to go through the existing legal hoops. Changes can be accomplished by writing a new ordinance to replace the ordinance John Q. Public disagrees with and bring it before the planning and zoning commission. The commission will evaluate it, make necessary changes (so that it complies with other existing ordinances), hold public meetings for additional public input, and finally, make recommendations to the county commissioners.

All of this is time consuming and is handled by volunteers. Your neighbors populate the various boards in the counties. Volunteers are always needed for planning and zoning commissions.

Another way to help make changes is to attend the public meetings. Public meetings are seldom well attended. If you don't agree with what your commissioners do or do

not do, put your 2 cents worth in at the public meetings. County commissioners are elected and paid for their time. (Although my opinion, Jerome County commissioners are not paid a large enough salary for the hours they put in.)

Most county ordinances have something to do with land use. It seems logical that any county commission should have at least one commissioner who is experienced in planning and zoning. Land use is one of the most important items they are required to deal with.

Don't take my word for any of this. Call around and become informed. Get involved and make a difference.

Paula Meunier is vice chairman of the Jerome County Planning Commission. She also served on the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission for six years.

## Vegetarian wolves?

The wolves in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness must be of a different make-up than the others. They evidently don't eat

meat. Let's clone and turn 'em loose. I don't believe that constant harassment from these wolves in no way affects the numbers of elk.  
TERRY RUBY  
Gooding

## LETTER

### Write to us

Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-8538; or e-mailed to [letters@mgcvale.com](mailto:letters@mgcvale.com).

# Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Biles, Bill Eitzenberg and David Cooper.

## Bush takes fight forward to defend freedom

From beginning our nation's policy in the war on terror has been clear.

On Sept. 20, 2001, President Bush stood before Congress and addressed the country. He declared, "Our war on terror begins with al-Qaida, but it does not end there. It will

not end until every terrorist group of global reach has been found, stopped and defeated." He reminded us that the attacks nine days before were more than an attack on our nation. He said, "Freedom and fear are at war. The advance of human freedom — the great achievement of our time, and the great hope of every time —

now depends on us." A few months later, President Bush again addressed the nation. He spoke of American values of service and freedom; freedom from fear and freedom to be educated, to practice religion and to determine one's own destiny. Values we are always needed for planning and zoning commissions.

Then President Bush promised, "America will take the

side of brave men and women who advocate these values around the world, including the Islamic world, because we have a greater objective than eliminating threats and containing resentment. We seek a just and peaceful world beyond the war on terror."

CAMERON ROBINSON  
Jerome

LETTERS

North Korea's place in economic power

I was asked the other day, "What are we going to do about North Korea?" I responded with, "Nothing." Actually, I should have said, "There'll be a lot of talk, but in the end, nothing." We must first understand that long ago, during the French Revolution, is when the monetary power, in essence, the center of the world shifted from Paris to London.

Unfortunately for them, fortunately for us, because of England's love of foreign wars and incompetence, each breeds the other, during the first decade of the 20th Century, 1900-1910, the world's monetary power shifted to New York. Now, during our most recent turn of the century, it has shifted from New York to Tokyo; they buy our treasury bonds which keep us afloat, thus we stand as a mighty military power in the shadow of a mighty monetary power.

Therefore, to keep the Japanese in line — sort of — we need a Big Bad Wolf in the area (North Korea) to rattle a saber occasionally, hoping the Japanese will shake in their boots and scream, "America! Help! Save us!" It wouldn't surprise me at all if "Twinkletons" (Madeline Albright) and "Goodie Two Shoes" (Condoleezza Rice) have been playing foosball with the table with the "Filthy Beast" (Kim Jong-Il).

These tactics won't work much longer though as Red China and Japan's economic interests continue to merge. That pair of aces is the powerhouse of the future. History tells us clearly the United States is finished as a major power unless we quickly get our economic house in order and create close economic alliances with Europe and Russia.

"Not so," you say. Then why would one of Japan's minis-

ters say, quite openly, "You will see the time when the United States will be Japan's farm and western Europe is boutique?"

MARK SCHUCKERT  
Twin Falls

Don't pin all water blame on dairies

Regarding Jim Conder's letter of Oct. 27, I did a little math as he instructed in his seventh point.

Jim was pointing out the vast quantity of water the dairy industry was using in the five local dairy counties. Using his numbers and rounding them off, I tallied a total dairy cow number of 330,000 head. I am not going to debate the quantity but use that number for "doing the math": 330,000 cows utilizing 35 gallons of water per day equals 11,550,000 gallons of water per day. Those 11,550,000 gallons for 365 days per year would equal a total water utilization of 4.2 billion gallons.

Now, let's take a look at another crop for comparison. Cows like to eat corn, so let's look at a corn silage equivalent. And let's irrigate the crop with a center pivot. A 130-acre center pivot discharging water at the rate of 1,000 gallons per minute will discharge 60,000 gallons in an hour or 1,440,000 gallons in a 24-hour day. If this pivot irrigates corn for 100 days, it will discharge a total of 144 million gallons of water to raise the crop. If the cows use 4.2 billion gallons of water per year then it would take 29 130-acre center pivots to equal the cow utilization.

So, Jim, when you consider that all the cows in southern Idaho equal 29 center pivots. It puns the water utilization of the dairy industry in a minor role.

It really comes into focus when you might consider there could be as many as 3,300 130-acre pivots in the

five-county area plus all the other types of irrigation utilized in southern Idaho. There can be no doubt that southern Idaho has major

water problems, but let's not take quick blip shots at one industry as the main culprit. L. BEN NEFF  
Jerome



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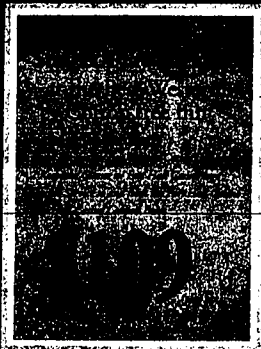
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INSIDE: Louisville fans going crazy for the game with the non-spherical ball, B5

INSIDE: CSI women's roster, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Idaho men's hoops, B5 | Weather, B6

## The search for first

### CSI women look to regain SWAC dominance

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week, College of Southern Idaho head women's basketball coach Randy Rogers took a play out of Golden Eagles men's coach Barry Peery's playbook. He admitted, for one brief moment, that he liked his team.

"I like these kids," he said. "I like everything they bring to the table. It was an uncharacteristic moment of peacemaker praise from the hyper-demanding Rogers who usually playfully lambastes his teams for: not playing enough defense, not shooting well, not being quick enough, being too tall, not being quick enough. Take your pick. Rogers does have the No. 19 team in the nation, a returning All-American and a bigger, more physical team than the one that finished 25-7 overall last year, second in the Scenic West Athletic Conference with a 15-3 conference mark, and third in the Region 18 Tournament. He has five sophomores who saw significant playing time as freshmen last year and could eventually suit up the No. 34 player from the 2006 recruiting class. So, is that enough for Rogers?"

"Having those five sophomores back and four starters, you feel like you have a good nucleus to start the year," he said. "They're good, hard workers and showing the freshmen what it should look like. It makes you feel like we have a shot this year, even though we're not the best team. I mean, I'm not stupid. I know Salt Lake's good and they've got all those kids back and added Turnam Evans to their roster."

"That will be the giant elephant standing in the corner everyone will want to talk about this season. Yes, the Golden Eagles are one of the top teams in the NJCAA Division I ranks. Yes, they return all-verything point guard Maria Moore, along with solid performers Brittany Moore, Ashley Thompson, Amy Brattain and Alexis Tucker. And yes, after being too small last season, Rogers has added five players six feet or taller to battle bigger teams. But the question remains — is CSI better than a No. 7 SLLC team that returns seven sophomores, including Evans, who sat out last year as a medical redshirt?"

"That answer won't come until at least Jan. 12, 2007, the teams' first meeting of



CSI freshman center Jennifer Kioa watches a loose ball during Monday's practice.

### Eagle Eyes

2006-07 College of Southern Idaho women's basketball  
Last year, CSI finished 25-7 overall and second in the regular-season SWAC standings with a 45-3 conference record. The Golden Eagles finished third in the Region 18 Tournament after falling to eventual-champion Salt Lake Community College 63-74.  
This year: The Golden Eagles enter the season ranked 19th in the nation in the NJCAA Preseason Poll.

First game: Home against Casper College - Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium during Day 1 of the 2006 Coke Classic Tournament.  
Program record under Rogers: 102-33 (7-57), second nationally in 2004-05.  
Returning Players: Amy Brattain, Brittany Moore, Maria Moore, Ashley Thompson, Alexis Tucker.  
Sophomores: 5  
Freshman: 10  
Games against preseason Top 25 teams: 5

the season. The idea, however, is that the Golden Eagles will match up better with Breanne Law and the physical Bruins spaced with freshman posts Whitney Thompson, Evgeniya Ivanova, Anita Burdick, Jennifer Kioa and Jordana Price on the CSI roster. The other idea is they'll be better prepared for a trying SWAC season with a tougher conference schedule than last year.

"I think it's better because last year, our preseason games weren't very competitive

and we beat the first couple teams by 60 points each," Brittany Moore said. "I just think it didn't prepare us as well for the season. I mean, if we're going to want to go to nationals, we're going to have to play the best teams no matter what, so we might as well see them now. So it will be good, I think."

That starts this week in Twin Falls with the 2006 Coke Classic Tournament with

Please see **FIRST**, Page B4

## WAC commish: Bowl loss still hurting Broncos

By Keith Risher  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Boise State hasn't lost in almost a year, yet its last defeat is limiting the Broncos' rise in the Bowl Championship Series standings, Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Karl Benson said Monday.

Benson believes the Broncos' 27-21 loss to Boston College in last year's MPC Computers Bowl cost Boise State a Top 25 ranking earlier this season, slowing its climb in the BCS standings.

The Broncos, ranked No. 14 in the Associated Press college football poll, are one of five undefeated Division I-A teams remaining, trying to become the first WAC team to land a BCS berth. They are also ranked No. 14 in the BCS standings but need to move up to at least No. 12 to automatically qualify for a BCS game.

The game against Boston College wasn't decided until Boise State quarterback Jared Zabransky was intercepted in the end zone in the final minute.

"If that last pass had been completed and they beat Boston College — they would have finished the last season as a Top 20 team," Benson said during his weekly conference call on Monday. "And more than likely that would have put them in the Top 25 (starting this season)."

Boise State coach Chris Petersen said he didn't know how the loss to Boston College — when he was an assistant coach — might be affecting this year's BCS standings.

"No idea on that," he said. "It's a new year on that. I have not even thought about that one."

The Broncos started this season unranked and didn't enter the Top 25 — at No. 25 — until after their third game. Since the first BCS standings came out Oct. 15, the Broncos have won three games and moved up to No. 14.

"Unfortunately, when you start outside the Top 25, you



have a lot of real estate to make up and gain ground on the Top 25 teams in front of you," Benson said.

The Broncos (9-0, 5-0 WAC) have three conference games remaining: Saturday at San Jose State, at home Nov. 18 against Utah State, and at Nevada Nov. 25.

"I'm still confident that if they win out they would reach the No. 12 ranking, and that would assure them a guaranteed spot," Benson said.

The Broncos could also qualify for one of the big money BCS games by being ranked in the Top 16 and having a better BCS average than the conference champion from one of the six leagues that get an automatic BCS berth.

If the season ended today, Boise State would be in because it ranks in the Top 16 and has a better BCS average than any Atlantic Coast Conference team.

Benson also said he was encouraged with the most recent BCS standings, released Sunday, which showed a widening gap between Boise State and the top ACC team, No. 18 Georgia Tech.

He also said earlier Boise State wins over Oregon State, ranked No. 24 in the BCS standings, and WAC foe Hawaii are helping the Broncos.

"I think that Boise State is getting recognition for the Oregon State win, and the Hawaii win," Benson said. "I think it all bodes well for Boise State."

Petersen, as is his custom, avoided discussing BCS scenarios.

"I'm not paying attention to that," he said. "I'm more weeks."

## Moore of everything

### Longtime teammates share CSI backcourt

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It only looks easy. Maria Moore knows the double team is coming. She's been torturing the defense for 10 minutes now, pumping in point after point off that unblockable teardrop floater that abruptly interrupts her dribble penetration. This time though, the defense is collapsing on her like a covered bridge under too much weight. No lane to the hoop, no shot, no way out.

Except for a feeling. That feeling is fellow College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Brittany Moore spotting up at the 3-point line. There is no look — just a feeling, a pass, and a back-breaking trifecta sent arcing from a wide-open Brittany Moore.

On the court, Brittany Moore and Maria Moore work on deception. What looks easy is actually the culmination of



College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team members Brittany Moore, left, and Maria Moore cheer on their teammates during practice Monday in Twin Falls.

eight years of playing together. Through the seventh grade, on to Reed High School in Sparks, Nev., where they amassed a 72-12 record and three region championships, and now to the CSI gymnasium where CSI's talented duo of Moores make up the starting backcourt of the No. 19 team in the country.

For CSI head coach Randy Rogers, the 2006-07 season marks the fourth consecutive year his team has come by a backcourt duo led by Twin Falls from the same Nevada high school. Two seasons ago, it was Mineral County High teammates Sidney Orndorff and Delicia Jernigan who led CSI to a second-place finish at the

NJCAA National Tournament in Salina, Kan., taking best finish of any team. In the history of the Scenic West Athletic Conference. Now, the duo of unrelated Moores is looking to get the Golden Eagles back to Salina.

"I've been real lucky to have the duo of Sidney and Dee," Rogers said. "Then these kids come along. Just kids that grew up playing together, there's so much confidence when they play. It's got to be special and it's got to be hard on them as well, because at some point, they have to say, 'I'm sick of you.'"

Rogers counts himself lucky, of late hasn't come yet, as last year's regular starting backcourt duo accounted for 31.6 points, 10.9 rebounds and

7.7 assists per game. Combined, Brittany and Maria Moore led CSI individually in every category except free-throw shooting percentage and blocks. After Maria Moore's First Team All-American selection and Brittany Moore's Region 18 Second Team selection as freshmen, Rogers is confident in the makeup of his starting backcourt.

"It means a lot," he said. "It means as a coach, you feel that that's locked in. Maria's 19 points, Brittany's 12. That's 31 points as freshmen, so you feel that as sophomores, you're going to get something similar. That's good."

While Rogers expects his backcourt tandem to continue that solid production, he is also asking it to offer the kind of vocal leadership a team comprised of five sophomores and 10 freshmen needs. Maria Moore has especially carried that burden as the team's starting point guard.

"He's trying to get me to talk more and be more vocal for the team," she said. "It was hard for me at first, but now I've learned how to actually talk to them and get them going."

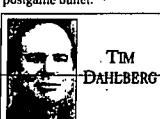
Rogers is also looking for the type of decision making he would expect from an All-American sophomore floor general. At times during her freshman season, Maria

Please see **MOORE**, Page B4

## Can't argue with the ref? Why, that's almost un-American!

Life can be good when you're young, talented and playing for guaranteed money in the NBA.

Your every whim is catered to, and there's a posse around whose job it is to always say yes. Then somebody comes along and spoils it all by saying no. No more tantrums. No more whining. No more drama. No under David Stern's new zero-tolerance edict it's making him more unpopular among the NBA's elite than the caterer who forgot to include chilled Alabamian crab legs in the postgame buffet.



TM DAHLBERG

heard and start wearing olive-green fatigues, but to grow a beard, the NBA commissioner has become about as close to a dictator as anyone you'll find in sports these days.

Dictators love decrees. And Stern has issued more than his share — to make players dress better, act nicer, and appear like they actually care about the guy who spends \$200 of his hard-earned money to take the family to a game.

As any dictator will tell you, though, those who are being dictated to sometimes have their limits. Making sure players don't board the team plane in shorts that blow down to their ankles is one thing. Stopping them from playing the game, the way they've been doing since their first shirts-and-skis game is quite another.

Take away trash talking and eye rolling? Next thing you know, they'll be changing the ball and calling traveling. "It's not anything new like a dress code, when you can make a couple calls and get some suits," Miami's Dwyane Wade said. "It's something that really goes with the way that you play."

Please see **DAHLBERG**, Page B4

SPORTS

# 2006-07 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Players

**Maria Moore**  
No. 3  
Sophomore  
Point guard



**Height:** 5-5  
**Hometown:** Sparks, Nev. (Reed High)  
**Career highlights:** Was named a 2005-06 NCAA First Team All-American after leading CSI in points per game (19.2), rebounds per game (7.8), assists (5.1) and steals (3.9). Led the SWAC in scoring and steals, was second in assists and third in rebounds. Named SWAC Player of the Year and All-Region 18 Tournament Team member. Scored a career-high 35 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in a win over Dixie State.  
**Intangibles:** Could be the best ball-handling junior college player in the nation. Has the individual ability to break through opposing defenses and find open spots for herself and her teammates. Showed that she can do it all by everything last year and should benefit from CSI's increased post presence this season.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "Skill-wise, athletically, speed, even though she's put on 15 pounds of muscle, she still has that quickness. She can get to the end of the court to the other end of the court, with the ball, in three seconds and that's as good as it gets."

**Maylene Ornelas**  
No. 4  
Freshman  
Point guard



**Height:** 5-6  
**Hometown:** Chihuahua, Mexico (Mountain View High)  
**Career highlights:** Earned Class 5A All-State honors as a senior at Mountain View (Orem, Utah), which finished second at state after being named the top team in the regular season. Was one of the top players for the perennial Utah high school powerhouse, which has won 11 state championships since 1991.  
**Intangibles:** Excellent outside shooter will give CSI flexibility in the backcourt as both a point guard and shooting guard. Not the fastest player on the floor, but plays a very heady game and can be disruptive defensively.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "Probably one of our top three shooters on the team. She can really shoot it down in our Salt Lake scrimmages, she made 13 3-pointers and some of them were well beyond NBA range."

**DaRaysha Kennedy**  
No. 10  
Freshman  
Point guard



**Height:** 5-5  
**Hometown:** Portland, Ore. (Jefferson High)  
**Career highlights:** Was named a Portland Interscholastic League All-Star honorable mention and Sportsman of the Year nominee as a senior at Jefferson. Spent last year at Portland State University and Blue Mountain Community College (Ore.), but has yet to play collegiate hoops. Will not be eligible to play until the second semester due to problems with transfer credits academically.  
**Intangibles:** Very solid on-ball defender who has the ability to not snort from outside. Will add versatility to the CSI backcourt as she can be used as a point guard or shooting guard.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "DaRaysha will get up in people's faces. When she gets eligible, she doesn't want to sit. She's going to push both Maylene and Maria."

**Amy Higbee**  
No. 11  
Freshman  
Shooting guard



**Height:** 5-8  
**Hometown:** Alamo, Nev. (Pahranaagat Valley High)  
**Career highlights:** Helped Pahranaagat Valley to a 29-3 record and its fifth consecutive Class 1A state championship as a senior. Led state shooting guard that can contribute points and rebounds from the wing. Plays solid defense and will win the hustle points for CSI.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "I'd call her the Ashley Thompson at the two-guard spot. She's not a great ball handler, she's not a great shooter, but she hustles, hustles, hustles and makes things happen."

**Alexis Tucker**  
No. 14  
Sophomore  
Power forward



**Height:** 5-11  
**Hometown:** Firth, Idaho (Blackfoot High)  
**Career highlights:** Played in all 23 of CSI's games as a freshman, averaging 2.8 points and 2.9 rebounds per game. Scored a season-high 10 points in a win over Colorado Northwestern Community College. Led Blackfoot High to a second-place finish at state her senior year en-route to earning All-State First Team honors. She was her graduating class' valedictorian with a 4.0 GPA.  
**Intangibles:** Athletic player who can play any number of positions for the Golden Eagles. Has improved all aspects of her game through tireless work in the off-season and will look to find a bigger role in the rotation this year.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "Right now, Alexis probably starts for us. I think Alexis all along had the talent. I think the confidence level, being a sophomore, staying all summer and working has just vaulted her."

**Ashley Thompson**  
No. 20  
Sophomore  
Small forward



**Height:** 5-10  
**Hometown:** McCammon, Idaho (Marsh Valley High)  
**Career highlights:** Played in all of CSI's games and started 25 as a freshman, averaging 6.5 points and 6.7 rebounds per game. Scored a season-high 14 points in a win over North Idaho College and grabbed a season-high 15 rebounds in a win over Salt Lake Community College. Helped Marsh Valley to two state championships and was named the state's Class 3A Player of the Year as a junior. As a senior, averaged over 15 points and 10 rebounds per game.  
**Intangibles:** Tenacious player that will never quit on a play. Spent last season out-rebounding taller opponents. Is a disruptive defensive presence who will benefit from a move from power forward to small forward. Work on her offensive game will be evident this season.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "She's developed an outside shot. We have a lot of confidence in her shooting a 15-, 16-, 17-foot shot. She's going to get a lot of minutes again, just because she's a pointy guard."

**Kali Hess**  
No. 21  
Freshman  
Shooting guard



**Height:** 5-8  
**Hometown:** American Falls, Idaho (American Falls High)  
**Career highlights:** Won the 2005 Wendy's Idaho State Heisman award as the state's top female athlete after helping American Falls to a fourth-place finish at the Class 3A state tournament. Tore an ACL before last year's state tournament, but played in the Beavers' opening-round win over Priest River. Has also a standout soccer player for the Beavers.  
**Intangibles:** Hard-nosed player. Dislocated a finger during a pre-season scrimmage and played through until the next dead ball. Toughness will be evident through her hard work on defense.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "Nobody will out-throw her. If I say, 'Kali, I need you to go out and defend the ball, and be very physical with her,' she's one of the two I'd put out there to do that."

**Brittany Moore**  
No. 22  
Sophomore  
Shooting guard



**Height:** 5-7  
**Hometown:** Sparks, Nev. (Reed High)  
**Career highlights:** Earned All-SWAC Second-Team honors after averaging 12.7 points, 3.1 rebounds and 2.6 assists per game. Led the SWAC in three-point shooting percentage (.402) and 3-pointers made (76). Scored a season-high 25 points in a win over the College of Eastern Utah. Was a two-time all-region and all-district selection at Reed High, where she and teammate Maria Moore led the squad to two zone runner-up finishes.  
**Intangibles:** Very steady player that can be counted on to play lacily ball in the clutch. Has a quick release from the outside, which allows her to score in bunches, even when given little space. Very much in the mold of former CSI standout Sydney Oronoff, who helped CSI to a second-place finish at the National Tournament two years ago.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "When she's on shooting, I mean, nobody's better. She can really shoot the ball and I'm glad she's here still."

**Whitney Thompson**  
No. 24  
Freshman  
Power forward



**Height:** 6-0  
**Hometown:** Shelley, Idaho (Shelley High)  
**Career highlights:** Was named Idaho's Class 3A state Player of the Year as a senior after leading Shelley to the state championship. Shelley took the consolation title the previous two years and the state title during Thompson's freshman year. Averaged 11.3 points per game in the state tournament as a senior.  
**Intangibles:** Solid size and speed as a power forward. Will work hard to grab loose balls, rebounds and offensive put-backs.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "She's probably come a longer way than anybody, even Lex, from where she was this summer. She just has so much confidence in her as she's playing."

**Amy Bratvold**  
No. 30  
Sophomore  
Small forward



**Height:** 6-0  
**Hometown:** Twin Falls, Idaho (Twin Falls High)  
**Career highlights:** Averaged 10.6 points and 5.8 rebounds while starting in 20 of 32 games played for CSI as a freshman. Shot over 34-percent from 3-point range and scored a season-high 20 points in a win at Salt Lake Community College. Led Twin Falls High to a third-place finish at the 2005 Class 5A state championship, averaging 15.3 points and 6.7 rebounds per game. Was named the state's Class 5A Player of the Year as a senior.  
**Intangibles:** Has retained her solid shooting range despite getting stronger over the year. Her mix of scoring ability and potential to rebound makes her a candidate to be one of the better players in the SWAC this year.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "Amy has developed one of the best catch-and-shoots that I've seen in a long time. She still has her range, but what she's doing better now is catching it inside and shooting over the top of people."

**Tera Tremayne**  
No. 31  
Freshman  
Shooting guard



**Height:** 5-7  
**Hometown:** Battle Mountain, Nev. (Battle Mountain High)  
**Career highlights:** Named to the 2005-06 All-Greater Nevada First Team and earned State Class 2A Player of the Year honors after leading Battle Mountain to a state championship, averaging over 20 points and nine assists per game and hitting 84 3-pointers for the season en route to becoming the state's all-time 3-point leader.  
**Intangibles:** Aside from her great shooting ability, Tremayne is also a very steady player who will not make many mistakes. Is the kind of player Rogers can put on the court at any time without worrying.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "Good defender. Needs to get stronger. She's just a thin little thing, but like Brittany, when she's on shooting, she can shoot the ball."

**Evgeniya Ivanova**  
No. 42  
Freshman  
Center



**Height:** 6-3  
**Hometown:** Varna, Bulgaria (Georgi Benkovski High)  
**Career highlights:** Played on Bulgaria's U18 European Championships team in 2005, averaging one point and two rebounds per game in a reserve role as Bulgaria finished 12th overall in the tournament.  
**Intangibles:** Has the type of all-around game that, with her size, could turn her into a top-level junior college player. Needs to work on rebounding, but has all other facets of the game in her repertoire.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "We've had a lot of Dribblers in here and when they leave, that's what they want. They want Eva."

**Anita Burdick**  
No. 44  
Freshman  
Center



**Height:** 6-3  
**Hometown:** Reno, Nev. (North Valleys High)  
**Career highlights:** Named to the 2005-06 All-Greater Nevada First Team after averaging 23.2 points and 12.8 rebounds per game as a senior for 18-12 North Valleys High.  
**Intangibles:** Very good hands and solid ability to finish around the basket. Will be counted on to contribute minutes, especially against teams like Salt Lake Community College that have solid post presences.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "She takes probably the most wrath from me of any kid on the team. I'm on her day in and day out, probably 40 minutes per practice because she has so much potential."

**Jennifer Kioa**  
No. 52  
Freshman  
Center



**Height:** 6-4  
**Hometown:** San Mateo, Calif. (Redwood High)  
**Career highlights:** Ranked as the No. 34 player in the 2006 graduating class by Blue Star Report. Was an all-around performer at Sequoia High School during her sophomore and junior years. Originally signed to play at Pepperdine University in California. Will not be academically eligible to play during the winter semester. Is working with CSI officials to get her GED and complete 12 credits so she can play in January.  
**Intangibles:** Has only played competitive basketball for two years, so her upside is tremendous. Has the raw ability to be one of the top players in the nation.  
**Coach Rogers says:** "Skill-wise, wow. Wow. Almost any team in the country has a tremendous player like her. For only playing a couple of years, her footwork and her athleticism and length, you can't find that."

**Jordana Price**  
No. 53  
Freshman  
Center



**Height:** 6-1  
**Hometown:** Mountain Home (Mountain Home High)  
**Career highlights:** Price was a three-year high school letter winner in basketball, helping her team to a third-place finish at state as a junior and fourth place as a senior. She recently finished up her red-shirt freshman season as a middle blocker for the CSI volleyball team, which finished with a 29-14 record as Price led the team in blocks per game and was second in kills per game. Price came to CSI after spending her redshirt year at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., where she was recruited to play volleyball. Already has an offer to play volleyball at New Mexico State University, among others.  
**Intangibles:** Very good rebounder who will hustle for fouls and push CSI's other posts. Has the ability to develop into a solid contributor for the latter part of the season as she learns the CSI offensive and defensive schemes and adjusts to the speed and intensity of the college game.

Coaches

**Randy Rogers**  
Head coach,  
fifth year



**Career highlights:** Rogers enters his fifth season as CSI's head women's basketball coach. He holds a 102-233 overall record and has brought his team to two

NCAA National Tournaments, taking the consolation title in 2003-04 and second place in 2004-05. He was named the Region 18 Coach of the Year in 2004-05. His Golden Eagles have claimed two SWAC regular-season titles and two Region 18 Tournament titles. Rogers came to CSI after coaching Spring Creek (Nev.) High School, where he was named the state's coach of the year in 2001-02.  
**Personal:** The 41-year-old Rogers and his wife, Lori, have four daughters — Jordan, Kyla, Lauren and Tristin. Rogers holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from Utah State University.

**Merrilee Udy**  
Asst. coach,  
second year



**Career highlights:** Udy joined CSI last season after finishing with a bachelor's degree in secondary education at Idaho State University. While at ISU,

she became the Bengals' all-time leader in 3SU turnover ratio and third all-time in assists. Prior to attending ISU, she played at Ricks College (now BYU-Idaho), earning Region 18 All-Tournament team honors while helping Ricks to the NJCAA National Tournament (Ore.).  
**Personal:** Udy, 24, was born and raised in American Falls, where she led the Beavers to three third-place finishes at state and a state championship her senior year en route to earning state Player of the Year honors.

Information compiled by Eric Larsen/Times-News

Photos courtesy Pomereille Portrait Design Studios



SPORTS

# Parcells a part of Cowboys' problems?

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Bill Parcells benched Drew Bledsoe a few plays ago, convinced the veteran quarterback could no longer get the job done. Now Dallas Cowboys fans are starting to wonder whether the same is true about Parcells.

Midway through a fourth season in Dallas, that Parcells said could be "special," the Cowboys are 4-4. "They've done themselves in with mistakes not expected from a Parcells-coached team. The offense turns the ball over too much, the defense gives up too many big plays and the Cowboys lead the league in penalty yards."

Distractions could be partly to blame. There might even be "25 million reasons" why Terrell Owens is so far from the field. Owens is in the penalty yards. "But the bottom line is that this is Parcells' team. And that's why it's playing its tarnishing, a career that could be headed into its final games."

It is trying on him. It is, there's no doubt," Parcells said following the team's latest and perhaps most devastating loss, a 22-19 loss in Washington when a potential game-winning field goal was blocked and a penalty on the return set up the winning kick for the Redskins.

Since going 10-6 and snagging a wild card in Parcells' first season, the Cowboys are 19-21, with another loss in that lone playoff game. Their longest winning streak in that span is three games, and it's only happened once.

This year was supposed to be their breakthrough. The defense smoothly converted to the coach's 3-4 system. Terrell Owens' arrival gave the offense more firepower. And a kicking game blamed for three of last season's seven losses was upgraded to the second-best in the NFL, with the Vanderjag, most accurate field goal kicker in league history.

Still, Dallas led the opener 10-0 after two possessions, then went cold and lost at Washington. "I think at the start and end blew a chance to make T.O.'s return to Philadelphia a success."

# Dahlberg

That's true for any kid who ever grew up on a playground, where disputes over whether fouls are legitimate can spawn heated discussions that usually focus on someone's manner of his mother.

Wallace, who had 16 technical fouls called against him in play, believes the new policy might as well be called the Rasheed Rule.

"I know they're going to have to do something about this crazy zero-tolerance game," Wallace said during the week-end. "In my mind, it's kind of like a slave and master or father and son. You've got your little son and you say, 'Don't say nothing back to me.' And to me, that's totally wrong. It ain't like that in any other sport."

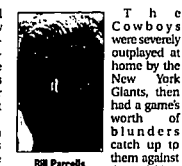
Actually, Rasheed, it is. Basketball players can kick dirt and scream themselves silly over a call on the bases, but they know better than to even mutter a sarcastic "nice call" over a disputed strike or they're out of the game.

And Terrell Owens may do a lot of stupid things, but arguing with NFL referees usually isn't one of them.

Still, there has to be more to this crazy zero-tolerance game than in the NBA than players making faces and making their opinions known. This isn't exactly World Cup soccer, where the histrionics of play-dresses add to the excitement, much that games were decided by phony falls and even phony calls.

Besides, complaining about calls such as a time-honored tradition in basketball that it wouldn't be surprising if someone argued that they were fouled the same day Dr. James Naismith nailed up two peach baskets in Springfield, Massachusetts over 115 years ago.

It's part of the flavor of the game. It's part of the fun of the game. Even Castro might agree with that.



Bill Parcells

Parcells likes to say "The game tells you what you are." So at 4-4 Dallas is average. That means the coach is, too. Maybe age has caught up to the 65-year-old Parcells. Maybe he's burned out after three years of working with Jerry Jones and three months of T.O. Or maybe it's short-term's syndrome from a guy who knows he won't be around next year.

Parcells points at other inconsistent teams. While that means his misery has company, what he's really looking for is a way to snap out of the funk.

Dallas has endured a season's worth of kooky stuff. Owens has put them through all sorts of shenanigans, including a concussion hampering injury; a fine for being late to work; a broken hand; a night in the hospital caused by an accidental overdose; an argument with a press conference; complaints about not getting the ball enough; sleeping in team meetings and several drops, including a sure touchdown in Washington.

Genie Andre Gurudie had his face sliced open by the right cleat of Tennessee's Albert Haynesworth, a quarterback change that's turned out so well that Dallas is wondering why Parcells didn't only sooner and Parcells being so glibly following a win over Carolina that he went around kissing players.

All that matters are wins, and Parcells has won four of the Cowboys out of the 5-11 rut they were stuck in before he arrived, the fact remains he hasn't won a playoff game and could be headed to a third straight 1-15 season without making the postseason — not exactly the legacy-sealer he was looking for.

Two nights of the season alone. Wallace, who had 16 technical fouls called against him in play, believes the new policy might as well be called the Rasheed Rule.

"I know they're going to have to do something about this crazy zero-tolerance game," Wallace said during the week-end. "In my mind, it's kind of like a slave and master or father and son. You've got your little son and you say, 'Don't say nothing back to me.' And to me, that's totally wrong. It ain't like that in any other sport."

Actually, Rasheed, it is. Basketball players can kick dirt and scream themselves silly over a call on the bases, but they know better than to even mutter a sarcastic "nice call" over a disputed strike or they're out of the game.

And Terrell Owens may do a lot of stupid things, but arguing with NFL referees usually isn't one of them.

Still, there has to be more to this crazy zero-tolerance game than in the NBA than players making faces and making their opinions known. This isn't exactly World Cup soccer, where the histrionics of play-dresses add to the excitement, much that games were decided by phony falls and even phony calls.

Besides, complaining about calls such as a time-honored tradition in basketball that it wouldn't be surprising if someone argued that they were fouled the same day Dr. James Naismith nailed up two peach baskets in Springfield, Massachusetts over 115 years ago.

It's part of the flavor of the game. It's part of the fun of the game. Even Castro might agree with that.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at [tdahlberg@aap.org](mailto:tdahlberg@aap.org).

# Hawks stun Cavaliers in OT win

CLEVELAND Joe Johnson, scored 25 points — six on consecutive possessions in overtime — and the surprising Atlanta Hawks won their third straight, 106-95 on Tuesday night, over the Cleveland Cavaliers, who again couldn't make their free throws.

Tyrone Lue added 19 points, 11 assists and made a buzzer-beating layup to force OT for the Hawks.

Atlanta, which has had seven consecutive losing seasons and decades of frustration, improved to 3-1, one season after the Hawks started 2-16 and didn't get win No. 3 until Dec. 10.

Zaza Pachulia added 19 points and Josh Smith 15 for the Hawks.

LeBron James scored 34 points — 24 after halftime — and Drew Gooden 21 for the Cavs, the NBA's worst free-throw shooters who went 23-of-37 from the line and missed several crucial

attempts down the stretch. **Hornets 97, Warriors 93**

OKLAHOMA CITY — Chris Paul had 22 points and 11 assists. Peja Stojakovic converted a go-ahead three-point play, and the Hornets improved to 4-0 for the first time in franchise history.

Stojakovic scored 18 points, David West had 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Desmond Mason added 12 points. Tyson Chandler had 10 points and 15 rebounds as the Hornets dominated the offensive glass, piling up 21 rebounds of their own missed shots.

After Philadelphia's loss Tuesday night, the Hornets and Utah Jazz — both 4-0 — are the NBA's only remaining undefeated teams.

Baron Davis finished with 22 points and seven rebounds. Monta Ellis scored 17 and Anthony Roberson a career-high 15.

**Heat 90, SuperSonics 87**

MIAMI — James Posey's 3-pointer with 19 seconds remaining lifted Miami, playing without Shaquille O'Neal, over Seattle.

Dwyane Wade scored 31 points despite going 8-of-23 for the declining NBA champion. Reserve Dorell Wright had nine points, five rebounds and a career-high six assists.

Rashard Lewis scored 23 points and Roy Allen added 18 for Seattle.

**Pacers 97, 76ers 86**

INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal had 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Indiana handed Philadelphia its first loss of the season.

Reserve Rawle Marshall scored 16 points and Al Harrington and Danny Granger each had 14 for Indiana (3-1), which won its

second consecutive game by double digits.

All persons finished with 20 points on 8-of-22 shooting from the field for the 76ers (3-1), who trailed by double figures the entire second half. Kyle Korver and Willie Green each scored 14.

**Rockets 86, Grizzlies 80**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Yao Ming scored 11 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter to help Houston hold off Memphis.

Tracy McGrady had 19 points and nine rebounds for the Rockets, who overcame 24 turnovers and 42 percent shooting. Former Grizzlies forward Shane Battier, the franchise's most popular player, added 12 points in 42 minutes.

Memphis (1-3) was led by Stromile Swift, acquired in the trade for Batler. He scored 15 points.

— The Associated Press

# First

Continued from page B1



Maylene Ornelas, left, guards DaRaysha Kennedy during a team scrimmage Monday.

games against a Casper College (Wyo.) team that was unranked, but received votes in the preseason poll, a solid Sheridan (Wyo.) College team.

No. 8 team in the country, Central Arizona College and NJCAA coaching legend Lin Laursen.

"It's scary, because until we play games, I always think we're a lot worse than we are," Rogers said. "If the kids step up and play hard, we're going to be very similar to that again. We'll be competing for a championship in this region. Whether we're going to get it or not, I don't know, but we'll be competing for it."

Bigger equals better? Even the point guard is bigger on this year's CSI team. According to Rogers, Maria Moore has put on 15 pounds of muscle since college.

In order to more effectively deal with defenses that will be intent on trying to muscle her out of the paint and take away the dribble penetration that is one of the best attributes of her game. The freshman star of Whitney Thompson, Ivanova and Burdick's most evident impact will be giving CSI the size it needs to match up with bigger teams, but it will also give CSI more versatility on the wing.

Moore will be able to move the 5-foot-10 Ashby Thompson to small forward, after she spent last year as an undersized power forward. Bratvold will also be able to move off the blocks and more toward the wing where she can better utilize her shooting touch.

"I think the big help out a lot just because it's going to make people guard us inside and it just gives us way more options," Brittany Moore said. "I mean, now when Maria drives, someone stops her, she can have a big girl to throw in to."

The Golden Eagles still want to play an up-and-down style that will put pressure on the freshman posts to keep up with

the speed of the game. However, Rogers knows that the better teams in the NJCAA make a lot of effort to slow things down and force CSI into a half-court game that will necessitate solid post play.

# Take your best shot

The Golden Eagles were second-best in the SWAC in 3-point shooting last year and should be even better this year.

Remark this season with the addition of freshmen sharpshooters Maylene Ornelas and Tera Tremayne. Both have very still, fundamental shots from the perimeter and will give Maria Moore added options to find off her dribble penetration.

Moore added options to find off her dribble penetration and will give Maria Moore added options to find off her dribble penetration.

Late returns The Golden Eagles could get markedly better as the season progresses, not only through on-court improvements, but by the addition of two players.

Freshman forward Kia is academically ineligible for the first semester and is working with CSI officials to pass 12 credits this winter in order to be ready for the spring semester.

Kia was ranked by Blue Star Report as the No. 34 high school senior of the season. She is a graduate high school and has been working on earning her GED. The 6-foot-4 is a raw but talented player who could make an immediate impact during the latter half of the season.

Freshman point guard DaRaysha Kennedy will also sit out during the first semester after problems with dropping classes while transferring between Portland State University and Blue Mountain Community College (Ore.) last year.

Senior hurt by academic standing, Kennedy will give CSI further depth in the backcourt and lessen some of the sting should Maria Moore find herself in foul trouble in late-season games.

Another freshman more familiar to CSI fans for her volleyball skills will look to make an impact with CSI. Price, a 6-1 post, joined CSI practices on Monday after the CSI volleyball season ended.

Though she'll have to play catch-up to learn the CSI offense and defensive schemes, Price is a solid low-post player who will be able to help with the Golden Eagles' rebounding and interior defense.

Bruius, the preseason SWAC favorite. Come feast or famine, both Moores will face a major decision at the end of the year as NCAA Division I colleges keep calling.

"Whether they go to the same place after this, I don't know," Rogers said. "I'd like to see Maria at Boise State personally, just so I can continue to watch her play. I know they're very interested and they've offered her. Brittany is still looking, but I think she'll find a nice place to go, too."

Both players say they haven't discussed the matter either way. While they've decided not to room together in the CSI dorms this year, they admit they are still together most of

# 2006-07 CSI women's basketball schedule

All times MST

Opponent	Date	Time
vs. Casper College	11/19/06	8 p.m.
vs. Sheridan College	11/10/06	7:30 p.m.
vs. CENTRAL ARIZONA	11/13/06	7:30 p.m.
at Casper Tournament, Casper, Wyo.		
vs. Dawson CC	11/16/06	4 p.m.
vs. Miles City College	11/17/06	6:30 p.m.
vs. Salt Lake CC	11/18/06	8 p.m.
Wolverton Challenge, Twin Falls		
vs. Phenix College	11/24/06	6 p.m.
vs. Yakima College	11/25/06	6 p.m.
at North Idaho College	12/8/06	6:30 p.m.
at North Idaho College	12/9/06	6:30 p.m.
at Scottsdale CC	12/19/06	TBA
at Glendale CC	12/21/06	1 p.m.
at Colorado Northwestern	1/5/07	5:30 p.m.
at Colorado Northwestern	1/6/07	5:30 p.m.
vs. Salt Lake CC	1/12/07	5:30 p.m.
vs. Salt Lake CC	1/13/07	5:30 p.m.
vs. Snow College	1/19/07	5:30 p.m.
vs. Snow College	1/20/07	5:30 p.m.
at Eastern Utah	1/27/07	5:30 p.m.
vs. North Idaho College	2/2/07	5:30 p.m.
vs. North Idaho College	2/3/07	5:30 p.m.
vs. Colorado Northwestern	2/9/07	5:30 p.m.
vs. Colorado Northwestern	2/10/07	5:30 p.m.
at Salt Lake CC	2/16/07	5:30 p.m.
at Salt Lake CC	2/17/07	5:30 p.m.
at Snow College	2/23/07	5:30 p.m.
at Snow College	2/24/07	5:30 p.m.
vs. Eastern Utah	3/2/07	5:30 p.m.
vs. Eastern Utah	3/3/07	5:30 p.m.
Region 18 Tournament	3/8/07	TBA
NCAA National Tournament	3/20/07	TBA

# Searching for Salina

The Golden Eagles have at least 32 games to play before they can think about making a trip back to the NJCAA National Tournament. Though there are longer waits to graduate high school (Utah) to contend with, Rogers is predicting a tougher SWAC schedule than last year, citing improvements made especially by Snow College (Utah).

Rogers is focused on getting this team back to the national tournament, not only for the betterment of his program, but to give his sophomores the experience they missed out on last year.

"I'd like Ashley Thompson and Maria and them to get a taste of nationals, because they don't know what it's like," Rogers said. "I think it was real easy for the team that went three years ago to go the second time because they knew what it took and knew what the teams looked like. These kids still don't know what it's like and I still believe it's going to go through Salt Lake."

Rogers is focused on getting this team back to the national tournament, not only for the betterment of his program, but to give his sophomores the experience they missed out on last year.

"I wouldn't trade it. I wouldn't trade it for anything," Brittany Moore said of playing with Maria for eight years.

Moore's sentiment is the same: "I wouldn't trade it either."

# Moore

Continued from page B1

Moore dribbled her way into trouble, relying on her superior ball-handling skills to try and find her own shot. Last year's leading SWAC scorer will never be a pass-first point guard, but Rogers has praised her improved decision making with the ball.

"I think she's making a little better decisions with the ball in tight situations because we're telling her, 'You need to find an open shooter late in the shot clock.' Instead of feeling like she has to create that shot herself."

Rogers has always claimed that Brittany Moore is a player made in the mold of O'neal, a steady influence on the

court that plays well within herself. She was last year's SWAC leader in 3-point shooting percentage and 3-pointers made, and doesn't exceed her last year's defense, often looking to take the charge instead of lunging for a steal or trying to block shots.

"Every season you want to do better and get better from last year, but just be leaders too," Brittany Moore said. "Because we're a young team that's new to the state, we have to be leaders and show the young kids what to do."

The Golden Eagles know they have an uphill battle through a difficult nonconference schedule on the Pac-10 Salt Lake Community College

Bruius, the preseason SWAC favorite. Come feast or famine, both Moores will face a major decision at the end of the year as NCAA Division I colleges keep calling.

"Whether they go to the same place after this, I don't know," Rogers said. "I'd like to see Maria at Boise State personally, just so I can continue to watch her play. I know they're very interested and they've offered her. Brittany is still looking, but I think she'll find a nice place to go, too."

Both players say they haven't discussed the matter either way. While they've decided not to room together in the CSI dorms this year, they admit they are still together most of

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# Pfeifer takes over Idaho hoops

MOSCOW (AP) — George Pfeifer is the other new coach in town.

Pfeifer is in his first season coaching the Idaho basketball team, but hasn't gotten a lot of attention because the rejuvenated football team also has a new coach in Dennis Erickson.

That's fine with Pfeifer, who faces the daunting task of improving a Vandal basketball team that won about as often as the football team.

Pfeifer was promoted from assistant coach after Leonard Perry was let go following last year's 4-25 record, including a 1-15 debacle in the Western Athletic Conference.

There was not a whole lot of talent to work with, so Pfeifer brought in 11 new players, including nine junior college transfers. The longtime small college coach is not making any bold predictions, and the odds are picked to finish last in the WAC.

"Preseason polls have a lot to do with history and where you finished before," Pfeifer said. "Right now we have so many new players in our pro-



gram we are just trying to figure out what we are going to do and how we are going to do it."

Only five players are back from a team that hasn't had a winning season since 1999, and whose best game last season was a 69-60 loss at Gonzaga in the opener.

The Vandals averaged only 1.30 points at home games in Moscow, a town without significant entertainment options in the winter months.

In addition to the WAC schedule, the season will also feature games at Gonzaga and

Washington and home against Washington State.

"We are bigger, stronger and quicker," Pfeifer said. "It's not there yet, but I would like to think we have the ability to score."

Pfeifer may not be well-known to the public, but he is well regarded in basketball ranks as a tactician and recruiter.

At Lewis-Clark State College in nearby Lewiston, Idaho, Pfeifer compiled a 296-200 record and took the Warriors to the National NAIA Tournament six times.

Prior to accepting the LSCS head coaching job in 1989, he served as the assistant with the Warriors for two years. He was also an assistant coach at Rocky Mountain College.

It will likely be awhile before he enjoys that level of success at Idaho.

"I know how tough the WAC is, and how many good players are in the conference," he said. "It will be a challenge for us, but our charge is to go out and prove the polls may not be as accurate as it looks right now."

# BYU back in national rankings at No. 25

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young coach Bronco Mendenhall's comments to his players about returning to the national rankings were brief but brief.

No. 25 in the AP poll is far from the Cougars once they were wanted to be.

"I addressed it simply in about a 10 to 15 second spot. This was a mark that came along the way," Mendenhall said Tuesday. "But we all know that if we don't play well this week, or the next week or the next week, then we won't have that mark any longer."

The Cougars (7-2, 5-0 Mountain West) host Wyoming (5-5, 4-2) on Thursday and can lock up a share of their first MWC title since 2001.

BYU has won six straight and is back in the AP Top 25 for the first time since the Cougars were No. 25 at the

end of the 2001 season.

BYU opened that year with 12 straight wins and was threatening to shake up the Bowl Championship Series

in an unimpressive regular season, but tumbled with a 73-45 loss to Hawaii and a 28-10 loss to Louisville in the Liberty Bowl.

The Cougars haven't had a winning season since then, but that streak will end this year.

The worst BYU can finish is 7-6 and that would mean losing four straight, including a bowl game. The way the Cougars have been playing, that isn't likely.

It took six straight wins, but BYU's success has finally been noticed outside the region.

"I appreciate the respect and I appreciate what the recognition, but certainly we're not satisfied, nor is that our focus," Mendenhall said.

BYU has been making a slow climb through the "others receiving votes" since a 30-23 double overtime loss at Boston College on Sept. 16.

The Cougars also lost at Arizona in the season opener and they know those two losses are the reason it took this long to be ranked again.

BYU's reputation, which includes the 1994 national championship, slipped during three straight losing seasons from 2002-2004 and last year's 6-6 tie.

Rebuilding the BYU esteem to what it used to be is going to take awhile longer.

"A lot of the guys are juiced and everybody's excited because it's been awhile since BYU has been in that top-25 ranking," running back Manasse Tonga said. "Our incentive now is to stay in the top 25 and hopefully move up in the rankings."

# Hansbrough leads AP's preseason All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Tyler Hansbrough of North Carolina led a preseason All-America team of underclassmen.

The 6-foot-9 sophomore was the team's top pick Tuesday on the team chosen by the same panel that selects The Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll.

Joining Hansbrough were Joakim Noah of Florida, Ronald Steele of Alabama and Glen Davis of LSU and sophomore Brandon Rush of Kansas.

The 2006-07 team was decidedly different from one season before when four seniors and a junior were picked for the preseason honors.

Hansbrough was named on 65 of the 72 ballots, one more than Joakim Steele received 55 votes, while Davis had 51 and Rush 26.

Hansbrough was the key to North Carolina's surprising season that saw the Tar Heels go from unranked to 10th in the final poll. He averaged 18.9 points and 7.9 rebounds and made Carolina fans and coach Roy Williams very happy when he decided to return for a second season in Chapel Hill.

"There's a lot of things I want to accomplish as a team," Hansbrough said. "I don't know exactly what I want to coach and we both agreed there's a lot of things I could get better at individually. I'd like to go a little farther in the tournament and have a better ending."

"I've never really known a player to spend another year with coach Williams and get worse." The 6-11 Noah was the star of Florida's run to its first national championship last season, averaging 14.2 points and 7.1 rebounds. His flowing hair and engaging smile has made him a fan favorite and his ever-improving talent has made the son of former tennis star Yannick Noah one of the country's top players.

"I don't expect to see Michael Jordan out there right now. There was so

## Preseason All-America

The Associated Press' 2006-07 preseason All-America team, with one player from each conference and a 72-member national media panel (key 2005-06 statistics in parentheses):

- Tyler Hansbrough, North Carolina, 6-9, sophomore, 65 votes (18.9 ppg, 7.8 rpg, 57.0 pg)
- Joakim Noah, Florida, 6-11, junior, 64 (14.2 ppg, 7.1 rpg, 2.4 blocks, 62.7 fg pct)
- Ronald Steele, Alabama, 6-3, junior, 55 (14.3 ppg, 3.7 rpg, 4.3 apg, 41.2 3pt pct, 1.5 steals)
- Glen Davis, LSU, 6-9, junior, 51 (18.6 ppg, 9.7 rpg, 1.3 steals)
- Brandon Rush, Kansas, 6-6, sophomore, 20 (13.5 ppg, 5.9 rpg, 47.2 3pt pct)

Other preseason votes (alphabetical): Arron Affalo, UCLA; Morris Odom, Rice; Corey Brewer, Florida; Jason Dudley, Boston College; Nick Fazekas, Nevada; Nate Furr, Creighton; Aaron Gray, Pittsburg; Jeff Green, Georgetown; Paul Harris, Syracuse; AJ Harford, Florida; Jarvis Jackson, Texas Tech; Dominic James, Marquette; Ake Law, Texas A&M; Chris Lofton, Tennessee; Luc Richard-Nalio, UCL; Josh McRoyles, Duke; Greg Oden, Ohio State; Mustafa Shakur, Arizona; Sean Singletary, Virginia; J.D. Strawberry, Maryland; Curtis Sumpter, Villanova; Alando Tucker, Wisconsin; Julian Wright, Kansas.

much hype around him at the end of the year. He's not Michael Jordan." Florida coach Billy Donovan said. "I had an opportunity to show him the tape of every basket he scored last year. I think it was amazing for him to get a chance to see that he scored a lot of baskets by hustling and working hard. He's not a great 3-point shooter. He's not a guy that's going to score a variety of different ways. He scored on being a rebounder, a passer and a highly competitive kid. I've talked to him about not losing that. Sometimes you've got a kid like Joakim Noah coming in to college basketball and people expect to see Magic Johnson, Larry Bird or Michael Jordan. He is nothing remotely close to that. He's a very, very good player who's eager to get better."

Davis was hard to miss as LSU made its run to the Final Four. Known as "Big Baby," the 6-9 Davis played at 310 pounds last season. A number, some thought may have been generous, and he was named Southeastern Conference player of the year, averaging 16.6 points and 9.7 rebounds.

It will be a much-differing looking Davis this season as

he has slimmed down considerably, losing about 50 pounds.

"I'm just eating healthier, but it's tough especially for a college student," he said this summer. "It's not like I eat crazy, it's just really, really difficult when you stay up late and eat a lot of that college stuff. I want to go into the NBA with experience, basically grown up," he said. "I don't want to sit for a couple of years. For now, I just want to get a great college career, basketball and win a national championship. It's all about winning."

The 6-3 Steele is the only true guard on the team. He averaged 14.3 points, 3.7 rebounds and 4.3 assists for the Crimson Tide last season, while averaging just over 40 minutes per game.

Rush, a 6-6 swingman, averaged 13.5 points and 5.9 rebounds last season for the Jayhawks.

UCLA junior guard Arron Affalo was the next-leading scorer with 20. Last year's preseason All-America team was seniors J.J. Redick and Shelden Williams of Duke, Dee Brown of Illinois and Craig Smith of Boston College, none with junior Adam Morrison of Gonzaga.



Fans swarm the field after Louisville defeated West Virginia in a Big East football game last Thursday in Louisville, Ky.

# In Louisville, hoops and horses yield to football

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — In a city hooked on longshots and jump shots, college football has long been a diversion, something for fall Saturdays before the horses start running at Churchill Downs and the Louisville basketball team packs Freedom Hall.

There were good seats available, any day, any time with any number of people you wanted to bring as a guest, Mayor Jerry Abramson said. "Those days are over."

Two decades ago, former coach Howard Schnellenberger left Miami — which he led to a national title in 1983 — for a job with the decidedly lower-profile Cardinals. He raised more than a few eyebrows when he said Louisville was "on a collision course with the national championship, the only variable is time." Those words have proved prophetic.

With a month to go in the season, No. 3 Louisville (8-0, 3-0 Big East) controls its destiny in the chase for a berth in the Bowl Championship Series title game. And perhaps just as remarkable, football's popularity is making inroads in a basketball town where March Madness never really ends.

Billboards with pictures of star players like quarterback Brian Brohm and the phrase "R.I. Ready?" line the freeways. Jerseys with No. 12 (Brohm) or No. 19 (injured running back Michael Bush) are the clothing option of choice at sparking Papa John's Stadium for home games.

An internet chat rooms hum with speculation and jubilation over Louisville's lofty ranking and the futures of Brohm and coach Bobby Petrino.

The basketball team, meanwhile, began practice three weeks ago with little fanfare. Rick Pitino's team was in the final four less than two years ago but is coming off a 21-13 season and was relegated to the NIT.

Sure, there was the usual sellout crowd of more than 18,000 fans at Freedom Hall for an exhibition win over Georgetown (Ky.) College on Nov. 1. Yet most of the buzz wasn't over freshman forward Derrick Carter, but the football team's chances against West Virginia the next night.

After coaching under the microscope for years — first at Kentucky, now at Louisville — Pitino doesn't mind if the scrutiny shifts a little ways down the street from Freedom Hall to the aptly named Howard Schnellenberger Football Complex.

"It's helping us in one sense in that it takes the attention away from us and let's us focus in on ourselves," said Pitino, whose team was not ranked in the preseason Top 25 in any major poll. "Our players see that kind of excitement and it only helps us."

Former basketball coach Denny Crum led the Cardinals to NCAA titles in 1980 and 1986 and now sits a sports talk show, with former Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall. Normally this time of year the phone lines are jammed with Kentucky and Louisville supporters already debating the outcome of their annual basketball clash.

Instead, Crum and Hall spend most of the show talking to callers theorizing over what the Cardinals have to do to make it to the BCS title game.

"The interest in the football team is off the scale and basketball's taken kind of a hind seat," Crum said. "I don't think you'll really start hearing about the basketball team until the football team loses."

Which might not be until January, if at all. Unlike the football team's last bout with success — Schnellenberger led the Cardinals to their only New Year's bowl victory by winning the 1991 Fiesta Bowl — to leave four years later — Crum doesn't think this year's team is an aberration.

"I think where they're at right now is where they're going to stay," Crum said. "This is something that's only going to build."

Literally, Louisville athletic director Tom Jurich is proposing a plan that would expand capacity at Papa John's Stadium — which isn't even a decade old — from 42,000 to 63,600 by 2010. For the first time in the program's history, there is a waiting list for season tickets and merchandise sales have never been stronger, thanks in large part to national television appearances the last few years under Petrino.

Petrino and Pitino insist they're not trying to win a popularity contest. While the football team has all attention right now, the basketball program has all the championship banners.


"The tradition we have in basketball is something we're trying to get to," Petrino said. Both coaches stop short of calling Louisville a "football school" or a "basketball school." They feel their's plenty of room for both.

"We're very secure in who we are and what we stand for and we're very humble about ourselves," Pitino said. "We're not looking to be king. Kings are for people who are part of royalty. We're just looking to have our excellence when we play, that's it."


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### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Scattered fall showers continuing. Highs, 50s.  
Tonight: Showers still around, but turning lighter. Lows, mid to upper 30s.  
Tomorrow: Cooler with partly cloudy skies and light rain showers. Highs, upper 40s.

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Fall showers continuing	A few more lingering showers	Cooler with scattered showers	Breezy and partly cloudy	Redeveloping showers	More showers around
High 56	Low 37	47/33	50/35	51/33	47/34

### Yesterday's Weather

City	HI	LO	Prp
Durley	74	51	0.03
Coeur d'Alene	59	55	0.17
Jerome	58	45	0.00
Lowell	58	45	0.00
Malden	58	45	0.00
Reburton	63	45	0.00
Starley	60	47	0.00

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with more showers. Highs, 50s.  
Tonight: A few lingering showers still around. Lows, mid to upper 30s.  
Tomorrow: Turning cooler with showers continuing, may mix with some snow late. Highs, 40s.

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

#### SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Showers will mix with and then switch to snow later today and Thursday as a cold front moves through the region. Temperatures will also cool down and the snow level will drop. Get ready for a windy Friday.

#### BOISE

Showers will continue to flow through the entire region today and into a cold front. This will bring in cooler temperatures by Friday with a chance that some of the rain could mix with snow.

#### NORTHERN IDAHO

Continued snowing on your elevations, showers and snow showers will move through the region over the next few days.

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High: 56	0.27"	77%	30.02 in	7:24 AM
Yesterday's Low: 37	0.27"	77%	30.02 in	5:11 PM
Normal High/Low: 74/51	0.27"	77%	30.02 in	7:24 AM
Record High: 76	0.27"	77%	30.02 in	7:24 AM
Record Low: 14	0.27"	77%	30.02 in	5:11 PM

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	52-60	42-50	32-40
Idaho Falls	48-56	38-46	28-36
Shoshone	44-52	34-42	24-32
Blackfoot	40-48	30-38	20-28
Arco	36-44	26-34	16-24
Blaine	32-40	22-30	12-20
Chubbuck	28-36	18-26	8-16
Donnerstag	24-32	14-22	4-12
Hamilton	20-28	10-18	0-8
Jerome	16-24	6-14	-2-6
Lowell	12-20	2-10	-6-2
Malheur	8-16	-2-6	-10-4
Reburton	4-12	-6-2	-14-8
Starley	0-8	-10-4	-18-12
Timberline	-4-4	-14-8	-22-16
Wendover	-8-0	-18-12	-26-20
Yellowstone	-12-4	-22-16	-30-24

### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Atlanta	63-77	70-84	77-91
Boston	42-56	49-63	56-70
Chicago	32-46	39-53	46-60
Denver	22-36	29-43	36-50
Houston	68-82	75-89	82-96
Los Angeles	68-82	75-89	82-96
Miami	78-92	85-99	92-106
New York	42-56	49-63	56-70
San Francisco	52-66	59-73	66-80
Seattle	42-56	49-63	56-70
Washington	42-56	49-63	56-70

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
London	42-56	49-63	56-70
Paris	32-46	39-53	46-60
Tokyo	52-66	59-73	66-80
Sydney	62-76	69-83	76-90
Auckland	52-66	59-73	66-80
Wellington	42-56	49-63	56-70
Christchurch	32-46	39-53	46-60
Dunedin	22-36	29-43	36-50
Wellington	12-26	19-33	26-40
Christchurch	2-16	9-23	16-30
Dunedin	-8-8	-1-11	6-20

### GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The individual's self-concern is the core of his personality. It affects every aspect of human behavior, the ability to learn, the capacity to grow and change. A strong, positive self-concern is the heart of the individual."  
— Dr. J. Gordon MacArthur, President and Author

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Valid to 8 p.m. today  
Yesterday's National Extremes  
High: 77 at Phoenix, AZ  
Low: 31 at Presque Isle, Maine

# Daniel Ortega wins Nicaragua's presidential election

**By Tracy Carl Associated Press writer**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega, a former Marxist revolutionary who fought off a U.S.-backed insurgency in the 1980s, won Nicaragua's presidential election, election results showed Tuesday.

Harvard-educated Eduardo Montalero immediately con-

ceded following the latest tally from the Sunday voting.

"We promise to continue our fight," he said, vowing to spend the next five years ensuring that Ortega stayed true to his promises to support free trade and promote private business.

With 74 percent of the vote counted, Ortega had 38 percent compared to 29 percent for Montalero.

Under Nicaraguan law, the winner must get 35 percent and have a five-percentage point lead to win the election outright and avoid a runoff.

Ortega was expected to speak later Tuesday.

The former Marxist revolutionary spent most of the 1990s fighting a U.S.-backed Contra insurgency. He lost the presidency in the 1990 election, ending Sandinista rule and years of civil war. He's spent the past 16

years trying to get his old job back.

The United States, which had warned against an Ortega win, has declined to comment on the results.

But former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, who served as an election observer, said Tuesday in Managua that U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice "assured me that no matter who was elected, the U.S. will

respond positively and favorably." Rice's office confirmed that the two talked by phone, but refused to give details.

The Cold War icon's victory adds Nicaragua to a growing number of Latin American nations with leftists at the helm, led by Venezuela's Hugo Chavez, who has tried to help Ortega by shipping discounted oil to the poor, energy-starved nation.

"Latin America is ceasing to be—and forever—a backyard of U.S. imperialism. Yankee, go home!" Chavez said Tuesday in Venezuela.

Ortega's supporters celebrated in the streets, setting off fireworks.

Ortega, who served as president from 1985-90, toned down his once-fervid rhetoric during the campaign, promising to maintain good relations with the U.S.

# Al-Qaida operative given life sentence for bombing plans

**By Mary Jordan The Washington Post**

LONDON — An al-Qaida operative who planned to bomb the World Bank in Washington and the New York Stock Exchange as well as other landmarks in the United States and Britain was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday.

Dhiren Barot, 34, a former airline ticket clerk and Muslim convert, was arrested in London in 2004 and pleaded guilty to conspiring to commit mass murder.

"You have chosen to use your life to bring death and destruction to the Western world," Judge Neil Butterfield told an impassive Barot in a London courtroom. "You were planning to bring indiscriminate carnage, bloodshed and butchery — on a colossal and unprecedented scale." His sentence provides the possibility of parole after 40 years.

According to prosecutors who read from his notes and computer files, Barot was

planned by the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and planned to kill hundreds, if not thousands, of people in the United States and Britain to create another "memorable black day for the enemies of Islam."

Concern about his plots led British police to heighten security alerts and tighten security at financial buildings in the Northeast in 2004. British police seized documents that included detailed drawings of the World Bank in the International Monetary Fund and other buildings.

Prosecutors said Barot's planned attacks in Britain were more imminent than those in the United States. He was drawing several plans for synchronized attacks in London, including blowing up a subway as it passed in a tunnel under the Thames River and exploding limousines loaded with gas cylinders near the Savoy, Ritz and other London hotels.

Prosecutor Edmund Lawson said Barot also kept documents in which he said he

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# Panama wins U.N. Security Council seat after Guatemala and Venezuela drop out

**The Associated Press**

UNITED NATIONS — One of the longest battles for a seat on the powerful U.N. Security Council ended Tuesday with victory for Panama after Guatemala and Venezuela led by anti-American President Hugo Chavez withdrew to end a deadlock.

The General Assembly's overwhelming vote for Panama on the 48th ballot was greeted with loud applause by diplomats in the packed chamber, who had been trying since Oct. 12 to choose a candidate from Latin America and the Caribbean to serve a two-year term on the,

U.N.'s most powerful body.

In the secret ballot, Panama received 164 votes — more than the required two-thirds majority of the 189 voting members in the 192-nation assembly. Venezuela got 111 votes, Guatemala 40, and Barbados 1 vote, and 9 countries abstained.

General Assembly President Sheikh Haya Rashed Al Khanjari, who announced the results, said she was "delighted" at Panama's victory and that all five new members of the Security Council had now been chosen — Belgium, Indonesia, Italy, Panama and South Africa. They will join the 15-seat council on Jan. 1.

Panamanian President Martin Torrijos Espino said he was honored his country was elected. Panama will try to unify Latin American and Caribbean nations and help the council reach consensus on global issues, he said.

Panama's election was virtually assured last week when the foreign ministers of Guatemala and Venezuela met and agreed to withdraw in favor of the Central American nation, which they called a bridge between the northern and southern Latin America.

The 34 Latin American and Caribbean nations endorsed Panama as the group's candidate on Friday.



# Faking it

Out of a key recipe ingredient? There are always alternatives

## Flour power

If your flour canister is empty, there are plenty of options. In need of a teaspoon of flour to thicken sauce? You can substitute 1 1/2 teaspoons of cornstarch, 1 tablespoon of granular tapioca or 1 1/2 tablespoons of whole wheat flour. In place of a cup of sifted all-purpose flour, try 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons of cake flour, 1 1/2 cups of bread crumbs or 1 cup of rolled oats. A cup of self-rising flour can be assembled from 1 cup minus 2 teaspoons of all-purpose flour, plus 1 1/2 teaspoons of baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon of salt.

Source: University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service

## Baking soda: No substitute

Sorry, but if you're out of baking soda, you're going to have to make a trip to the grocery store.

Baking soda, also known as sodium bicarbonate, has a number of functions in baking — it acts as a leavener and a browning agent.

What does that mean? Think about a slice of bread: It's full of little holes and pockets, and it's not a perfectly smooth, flat surface. Those holes and pockets are caused by carbon dioxide, which baking soda gives off when it reacts with an acid. Baking soda, when it reacts with an acidic component in a recipe, fizzes and bubbles, creating an airier, lighter-textured bread than otherwise.

However, there is such a thing as too much baking soda. If a baked good turns out dense and leaden, it's quite possible that excessive baking soda was the culprit. Why? If too much carbon dioxide is produced, the bubbles rise to the top of the bread and burst, instead of hanging out in the middle and making the bread airier.

Baking soda's other job is to help browning by neutralizing the natural acidity present in food. If you see a recipe with a disproportionately large quantity of baking soda relative to the flour (the average ratio is 1/4 teaspoon per cup of flour), it's probably used to neutralize the acid and aid browning.

Source: The Food Network



Tom Aschenbrenner, owner of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, seasons a pot of soup Friday at the store in downtown Twin Falls. If your spice rack isn't as well stocked as his, you've got plenty of options for ingredient substitutions.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Think you're the only cook in the world who makes three trips to the supermarket — in the middle of preparing a meal — because you're out of key ingredients for a recipe?

"It happens all the time," says a pro, Scott Mason of the Ketchum Grill. "I don't work from recipes, but I often make adjustments and make something from ingredients I have on hand."

For example, Mason does a basil pesto that often becomes tarragon pesto because basil doesn't grow well in his Hailey garden.

"It's kind of fun when you can create things as you go along," he said.

For more prosaic ingredient emergencies, Mason points out that there are many acceptable substitutes for butter, for example, and with a little effort, it's possible to substitute milk for cream.

When it comes to spices, there's a whole array of alternatives, he says.

"Of course, if it's the protein you're missing in a main dish, you're going to have to go to the store."

Mason says the substitute-ingredient list in the back of "Joy of Cooking" is a good place to start. Here's a list we compiled from multiple sources.

Times-News features writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or [scrump@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicvalley.com).

Recipe ingredient	Quantity	Substitute
Allspice	1 teaspoon	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
Apple pie spice	1 teaspoon	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Baking powder, double-acting	1 teaspoon	1/4 teaspoon baking soda plus 5/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
Bread crumbs, dry	1/4-1/3 cup	1 cup cracker crumbs OR 2/3 cup rolled oats
Butter	1 cup	1 cup vegetable shortening (for baking)
Buttermilk	1 cup	1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar, plus enough regular milk to make 1 cup
Chili sauce	1 cup	1 cup tomato sauce, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, dash of ground cloves and dash of allspice
Chives	2 teaspoons	2 teaspoons finely chopped green onions
Chocolate chips	1 ounce	1 ounce sweet cooking chocolate, semisweet
Chocolate, semisweet	1 1/2 ounces	1 ounce unsweetened chocolate and 4 teaspoons sugar
Chocolate, unsweetened	1 ounce	3 tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon butter or regular margarine
Coconut milk	1 cup	1 cup milk
Corn syrup	1 cup	1 cup honey
Cornstarch	1 tablespoon	2 tablespoons all-purpose flour (for thickening) OR 4 to 6 teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca
Cracker crumbs	3/4 cup	1 cup bread crumbs
Cream, half and half	1 cup	7/8 cup whole milk plus 1/2 tablespoon butter or margarine
Cream, heavy	1 cup	3/4 cup milk plus 1/3 cup butter or margarine
Cream, light	1 cup	1 cup evaporated milk
Cream, whipped	1 cup	Chill a 12-ounce can of evaporated milk for 12 hours; add 1 teaspoon lemon juice; whip until stiff.
Cream, whipping	1 cup	2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup evaporated milk
Cream of tartar	1/2 teaspoon	1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar
Dill plant	3 heads	1 tablespoon dill seeds, fresh or dried
Garlic	1 clove	1/8 teaspoon garlic powder or 1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
Honey	1 cup	1 1/4 cups sugar plus 1/4 cup liquid (use liquid called for in recipe)
Ketchup	1 cup	1 cup tomato sauce, 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons vinegar
Macaroni	2 cups	2 cups spaghetti OR 1 cup cooked uncooked
Mayonnaise	1 cup	1 cup sour cream OR 1 cup yogurt
Milk, buttermilk	1 cup	OR 1 cup cottage cheese pureed in a blender
Milk, evaporated	1 can	1 cup plain yogurt
Milk, skim	1 cup	1 cup nonfat dry milk and 3/4 cup warm water
Milk, whole	1 cup	4-5 tablespoons nonfat dry milk powder and enough water to make one cup
Molasses	1 cup	1 cup reconstituted fat-free dry milk plus 2 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Mushrooms	1 pound fresh	3/4 cup sugar plus 2 teaspoons baking powder
Nuts	1 cup	6-8 ounce can
Onion	1 small	1 cup rolled oats, browned (in baked products)
Orange	1 medium	1 tablespoon onion powder
Parsley, dried	1 teaspoon	6-8 tablespoons orange juice
Peppers, red bell	1 tablespoon	3 teaspoons fresh parsley, chopped
Peppermint extract	1 tablespoon	2 tablespoons peppermint, chopped
Pimento	2 tablespoons	1/4 cup fresh mint, chopped
Pumpkin pie spice	1 teaspoon	3 tablespoons fresh red bell pepper, chopped
Rice, cooked	1 cup	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/8 teaspoon allspice and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
Shortening	1 cup	1 cup cooked butter, wheat OR 1 cup cooked pearl barley
Shortening, in baking	1 cup	1 cup cooking oil
Soy, fresh	1 cup	1 1/8 cup butter or margarine
Sugar, brown	1 cup, firmly packed	4 1/2- or 5-ounce can of shrimp
Sugar, powdered	1 cup	1 cup granulated sugar plus 1/4 cup molasses
Sugar, white	1 cup	3/4 cup granulated sugar
Tomato juice	1 cup	1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon honey or molasses OR 3/4 cup maple syrup
Tomatoes, fresh	2 cups	1/2 cup tomato sauce plus 1/2 cup water
Tomato sauce	15-ounce can	6-ounce can tomato paste plus 1 cup water
Wine, red	1 cup	1 cup grape juice or cranberry juice
Wine, white	1 cup	3 tablespoons white, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 tablespoon sugar
Worcestershire sauce	1 teaspoon	1 teaspoon bottled steak sauce
Yogurt, plain	1 cup	1 cup buttermilk OR 1 cup cottage cheese, blended

Sources: The cooperative extension services of University of Nebraska, North Dakota State University, Kansas State University, Colorado State University and Utah State University.

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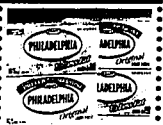


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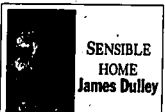
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# Singing the praises of hardwood floors

**DEAR JIM:** I am getting rid of wall-to-wall carpeting because of the kids' allergies. I want to replace it with hardwood floors. Will hardwood insulate as well as the carpet, and what woods are best?



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dullej

**DEAR BILL:** Hardwood is one of the most beautiful flooring materials, and it is a natural, renewable resource. Even though wood is a reasonable insulator, it will not provide as much insulation as carpeting over a pad. With its millions of tiny air pockets, though, wood flooring does feel warm to your feet, and its natural rich appearance creates a comfy ambience.

holds up better to foot traffic and resists dents from dropped items. Even if the surface finish gets scratched and marred, it can be refinished with very little sanding. A softer wood may require more sanding to level the surface.



This solid hardwood flooring achieves its color from a translucent brown pigment that is applied to the floorboard surface. This softens the golden hues naturally found in the beech species.

The insulation level of the flooring material does not have a significant impact on utility bills. If your home is built over a crawl space, either insulate beneath the floor structure or the entire crawl space. For a house on a slab, insulate around the slab perimeter.

The second characteristic of durability is stability. A hardwood which is stable will not change shape and size much with changes in humidity and temperature throughout the year. If you prefer natural ventilation during summer with its higher humidity, stability should be a consideration.

If you have a basement, the temperature difference across the floor is insignificant. By "best" woods, most people mean most durable and attractive. There are significant differences among various hardwoods used for flooring. With children in a home, durability is likely your first priority. With proper care, it can hold up well under their little feet.

The hardest woods, such as hard maple, hickory, red oak, etc., may not always be the most stable. Always check on the specific wood species, not just a general name such as cherry. Brazilian cherry is more than twice as hard as black cherry, but black cherry is more stable.

The appearance of the flooring is a function of the type of wood, type of finish, and patterns. One of the newest designs for do-it-yourself installation is a puzzle floor. The hardwood pieces are shaped as interlocking puzzle pieces. It is laid as a floating floor for easy installation.

because it does not corrode, weighs less than steel and transfers heat effectively. If you can find aluminum sheet, it also is much easier to bend and cut.

Steel sheet is an alternative, but make sure it is thin. This keeps the weight lower, and thinner steel material transfers heat better. Carefully paint both sides with high-temperature paint. Because any bare areas may corrode, corrosion looks bad and impedes its solar performance.

An environmentally good alternative to solid flooring is engineered hardwood. A veneer of real hardwood is bonded to several plies of other, less expensive woods.

**DEAR JIM:** I have often read about making my own solar collector using an aluminum sheet to capture the heat. Will steel sheet work as well as aluminum?

**Send inquiries to James Dullej, 8906 Highway 27 Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit [www.dullej.com](http://www.dullej.com).**

This makes it more stable than most solid-hardwoods. The veneer is thick enough for several sandings when refishing.

**DEAR KARI:** Aluminum sheeting is, typically used

# Not much difference between vegetable broth, vegetable stock

By Erica Marcus  
Newsday

**Question:** What is the difference between vegetable broth and vegetable stock?

**Answer:** None, really. The words "broth" and "stock" originate in the meat world and, once upon a time, they referred to two distinctly flavored liquids.

In classic French cooking, stock is a liquid made by simmering bones, aromatic vegetables and seasonings in water for a few hours. Once the water has extracted all the flavor from the other ingredients, they are thrown out. The French word for stock is *fond*, and a good stock is indeed the foundation for innumerable soups, sauces and braises.

Unlike stock, broth (*bouillon* in French) consists of a liquid that is a byproduct of simmering meat (or poultry or fish) in water. You eat the meat, then you're left with the broth.

Vegetables are constitutionally incapable of being turned into either a true stock (they have no bones) or a true broth (the time it takes to cook them properly is too brief to produce a flavorful liquid).

Nowadays in America, the distinction between broth and stock doesn't really exist. What comes in cans is usually called broth and what gets made from scratch in home or restaurant kitchens is usually called stock. (And what comes

in a cube is usually for obscure reasons, called bouillon.)

Here, for example, is a recipe for vegetable stock from "Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone" (Broadway, \$40) by Deborah Madison.

## BASIC VEGETABLE STOCK

- 1 large onion (leave the washed papery outer skin on for a richer flavor)
- 2 large carrots
- 2 ribs celery, including a few leaves
- 1 bunch scallions, including half of the green parts
- 1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon nutritional yeast (optional)
- 8 cloves garlic, peeled and smashed
- 8 parsley branches
- 6 thyme sprigs or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 bay leaves
- Salt

- garlic and herbs, and cook over high heat for 5 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently. The more color they get, the richer the flavor of the stock. Add 2 teaspoons salt and 2 quarts cold water and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes. Strain.
- Makes about 6 cups.

Scrub vegetables and chop them into roughly 1-inch chunks. Heat the oil in a soup pot. Add the vegetables, yeast,



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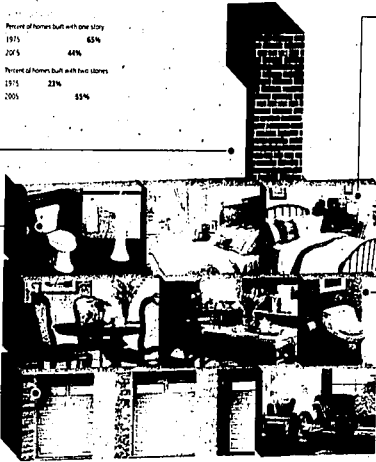
# FOOD & HOME

## Newly Built Home Features

1975	2005	Percent of homes built with one story
1,845	2,434	65%
1,275	1,275	44%
Percent of newly built single-family homes with two stories		
1975	2005	55%
1,375	44%	
2005	8%	
Percent of homes built with 2.5 bathrooms or less		
1975	2005	41%
2,765	4%	
Percent of newly built single-family homes with two-car garages		
1975	2005	58%
1,375	19%	
2005	29%	

## Existing Home Features

1975	2005	Percent of existing homes built with one story
1,845	2,434	65%
1,275	1,275	44%
Percent of existing single-family homes with two stories		
1975	2005	55%
1,375	44%	
2005	8%	
Percent of existing homes built with 2.5 bathrooms or less		
1975	2005	41%
2,765	4%	
Percent of existing single-family homes with two-car garages		
1975	2005	58%
1,375	19%	
2005	29%	



### Buyers' Thinking

- 65% of existing homes built with one story
- 44% of existing single-family homes with two stories
- 55% of existing homes built with 2.5 bathrooms or less
- 41% of existing homes built with two-car garages

# A measure of change in the home

By Tomohiko Murakami  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Houses built now are bigger, but they're on smaller lots. More people are living in the suburbs, but not necessarily in a house with a yard. And the typical American home these days is constructed with more bedrooms, more bedrooms and more amenities than in the past — but on average shelters fewer people.

Using Census data to examine housing patterns of the past 30 years reveals not wholly surprising changes in measures such as popular home styles and where people have settled. But the numbers also yield insights into the rate at which the size of homes have grown and the forces that are driving that.

Traditionally, middle-class homeowners have purchased

larger houses to accommodate the need for more space — a growing family, for example. But in the past three decades have seen homes grow not because they need to, but simply because they can.

From 1975 to 2005, the average size of new single-family homes grew by 10 percent, according to the Census Bureau's 2005 survey of new housing, released this summer. That happened even as the typical household has gotten smaller, falling from 2.94 people in 1975 to 2.6 people in 2004, the latest figure available. At the same time, the lots that the houses stand on have shrunk by about 13 percent.

The desire to trade up has been fueled by the growth in personal income in the 1990s. That put more shoppers in a position to afford bigger homes and amenities such as central air conditioning, out-

door patios and three-car garages.

"Americans generally seem to like to supersize everything, whether it's houses or cars or TV sets or hamburgers," said John Mellvin, the senior fellow for housing at the Urban Land Institute, a research group largely financed by the real estate development industry. "So if you can afford it, more people will buy bigger even if you don't need it."

High housing costs, land constraints and demographic changes — downsizing baby boomers, record immigration and the emergence of young home buyers — have also helped spur a boom in condos that 30 years ago represented about a million units, or a mere 1 percent of the housing stock.

Today, there are 7.4 million condos and cooperatives across the country, according

to another 2005 Census Bureau survey that looked at all existing homes. That represented 6 percent of all homes.

And yes, like single-family homes, units in multifamily buildings are bigger, too. Over the past 15 years, the proportion of new multifamily units with two or more bedrooms has doubled, as has the share of units with three or more bedrooms.

Gone are the days when a simple house with a car represented the good life. So, has all this helped make a happier American home?

Perhaps not quite. Twenty years ago, nearly six out of 10 homeowners reported high satisfaction in their homes. Last year, five out of 10 did.

## Easy to make bed a sleeping beauty

By Anne Farrow  
The Hartford Courant

The display beds in department stores, linen boutiques and catalogs always look so beautiful and abundant. The pillows are crisp and lined up, the duvet and smooth sheets are invitingly turned back, and a wonderful puffiness beckons you to a nap.

The look of abundance is not an illusion. These well-dressed beds are, in fact, laden with more linens, blankets and pillows than the ordinary sleeper would use. Plus, they often show a mix of textures, and complementary but different patterns in the same color family.

Here are some tips for getting that showroom look in your bedrooms at home:

- Start with a good thick mattress and box spring. If your fitted sheet is big enough to accommodate it, add a thick mattress pad or down pillow top to your mattress.
- Using a dust ruffler? Stylists will often use two for

an extra-puffy look. If you top a long bed skirt with a shorter one, the look is ruffled and feminine.

- Instead of just two standard pillows, use two 26-inch-square pillows with Euro shams, plus two or three standard pillows, plus a boudoir pillow or a neckroll. You can even toss a queen- or king-sized pillow into the mix. Use coordinating fabrics and it won't look haphazard.
- Give your duvet an especially fluffy look by stuffing the duvet cover with a duvet in the next largest size.
- Layer the bed with a variety of textures and patterns in the same color family. A damask coverlet, a pillow in a faux fur or cashmere, and a mohair throw casually tossed on the end all add the look of luxury to a bed. Texture comes from quilted pillow covers, "vermicelli"-stitched coverlets, and matelasse spreads used in place of blankets.
- Evaluate your bed and its linens from the perspective

of touch. What adds softness? What invites relaxation? Controlling the color palette lends serenity, while a blend of textures adds interest and appeals to the senses.

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# A grime-fighting robomop

## Machine scrubs off dirt so you don't have to

By Rob Propraro  
The Washington Post

Hardwood floors look beautiful — especially when a foot away as you scrub them the night before your mother-in-law arrives for a visit.

It's just too easy to pretend that sweeping alone is keeping the floor pristine — at least until company's coming and you realize that maple or oak (not to mention tile and linoleum) aren't supposed to feature subtle gray smears. Then it's panic time.

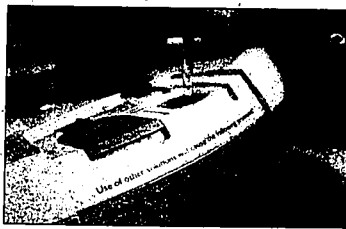
Many people deal with this by outsourcing the whole job to cleaning services. But in the 21st century, can't we outsource the work to machines instead?

That's the thinking behind the Scooba, a floor-washing robot from iRobot Corp. (www.irobot.com), the Burlington, Mass.-based company that introduced the Roomba robot vacuum four years ago.

Like the Roomba, the Scooba is a low-slung disc (roughly 3 inches high and 14 inches wide) that propels itself across the floor on hidden wheels, finding walls and other obstacles by mindlessly bumping into them.

At \$300 or \$350 for either of two models — the cheaper Scooba 5000 runs on a smaller battery than the original Scooba 5900 — the gadget could pay for a lot of mops. It also takes longer to clean a room than a human being and generally makes more noise. And it won't do better than a motivated human.

Then again, the Scooba doesn't have to outperform Martha Stewart; it just has to be better than you.



The Scooba scoots about, vacuuming and scrubbing floors. 'I imagine a lot of people would rather watch the game, read their e-mail or take a nap while this cybernetic sidekick does the dirty work,' says writer Rob Propraro.

The device balles its dirty work solution on the floor, gently scrubbing off dirt with rotating brushes and slurping up the now-filthy cleaning residue.

On its first test drive in my house, the Scooba took about 45 minutes to tackle 90 square feet or so of kitchen floor. Then it stopped and beeped a fanfare worthy of 12-D2 to inform everyone of its accomplishment.

The floor looked fresher, but I didn't realize how much so until I dumped foul, dark-gray water from the "dirty" tank into the sink.

The machine worked equally well on new hardwood flooring in the dining room and tile in the bathroom; I even left it alone in the house, barricading it first in one room and then another.

The Scooba, it should be noted, is not for every floor. iRobot says not to use it on Pergo or other laminated products, as well as any other surface that's not fully sealed — water could be left behind in gaps or seams.

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# Superfine sugar often used in desserts

The Washington Post

Superfine sugar is a fine-grained, quick-dissolving sugar often used in baked goods and desserts. Though it seems that more recipes are calling for it, it can be difficult to find in supermarkets.

Some sources advise creating a substitute by grinding granulated sugar in a food processor; others caution that the processor will not create an acceptable stand-in and that the result might be gritty.

Another name for superfine sugar is bar sugar, so you might be able to find it where bar supplies are sold.

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Santa Clause 3 (M) 7:15-9:30

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Employee of Month (M) 7:30-9:45  
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One Night with King (M) 7:30-9:45  
The Marine (M) 7:15-9:30  
Flicka (M) 7:30-9:45

**TWIN 12**  
Jackass 2 (M) 7:30-9:45  
Man of the Year (M) 6:45-9:30  
Santa Clause 3: Escape Clause (M) 7:15-9:45  
Flushed Away (M) 7:00-9:15  
7:00-7:20-9:15-9:30 on 2 Screens  
Flags of our Fathers (M) 6:45-9:30  
The Guardian (M) 6:45-9:30  
The Grudge 2 (M) 7:30-9:45  
The Departed (M) 7:15-9:30  
Texas Chainsaw (M) 9:15-9:30  
Open Season (M) 7:15-9:30  
The Prestige (M) 6:45-9:30

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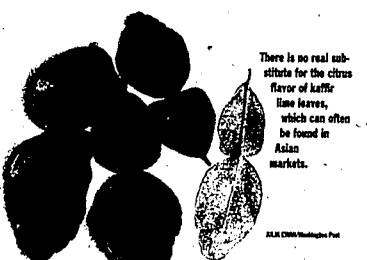
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# Kaffir lime leaves do the trick with their unusual flavor

By Bonnie S. Benwick  
The Washington Post

You won't need coconut milk for this kind of curry, but do try to find kaffir lime leaves, which finish the dish with their unusual flavor.

Serve with your favorite cooked noodles and maybe some shredded scallions on top. Adapted from "Lemongrass & Limes," by Nam P. Pritt (Favorite Recipes Press, 2006, \$26.50).



There is no real substitute for the citrus flavor of kaffir lime leaves, which can often be found in Asian markets.

## SPICY GROUND BEEF WITH GREEN BEANS

3 to 4 servings

1/4 cup fish sauce  
1/4 cup water  
3 tablespoons sugar  
2 to 3 tablespoons canola oil  
1/4 cup red curry paste  
1 pound very lean (93 percent) ground beef  
2 cups green beans, cut diagonally into 1- or 2-inch pieces  
2 tablespoons very thinly sliced kaffir lime leaves, rinsed and patted dry (optional)

Heat the oil in a wok or large skillet over medium-high heat until it shimmers. Add the curry paste and stir to combine, then add the ground beef and stir until well coated with the curry-oil mixture. Cook, stirring often, for 5 minutes or until the meat shows no trace of pink and appears crumbly. Add the beans and the fish sauce mixture to the beef mixture and stir to combine. Cook, covered, for 7 to 8 minutes or until the beans are crisp-tender. Add the kaffir lime leaves, if desired, and stir to combine. Divide among individual bowls and serve hot.

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# COMICS

B.C.

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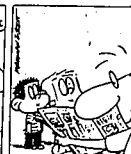


NOT NECESSARILY.



By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues



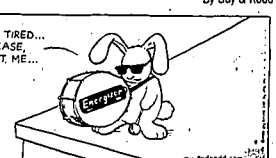
By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Baldo



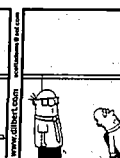
By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Brevity



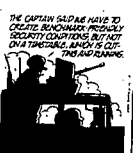
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Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The Eldorberries



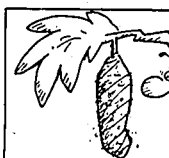
By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

For Better or For Worse



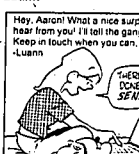
By Lynn Johnston

Frank and Ernest



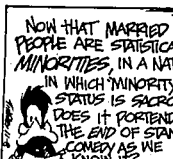
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Luann



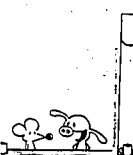
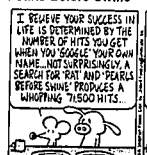
By Greg Evans

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Pearls Before Swine



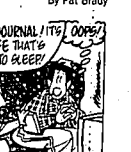
By Stephan Pastis

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Non Sequiter



By Wiley

Strange Brew



By John Deering

## People love your enthusiasm and vision, Cancer

**IF NOV. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** The year to come could be ultra-exciting and should give you a chance to spread your wings. With transiting Uranus forming a beneficial angle to your spot in the zodiac, the sky's the limit. Reinvent yourself in positive ways, experiment with different lifestyle choices, and receive your five minutes of fame. Don't ignore the smallest opportunity, favor, or offer in February. May or June, as any one of them could be a genuine blessing in disguise. From March through the rest of the year, you are on the fast track for fame and fortune, but might need to wait until 2008 for a settled and steady relationship.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Call a spade a spade. Being blunt and to the point might be the key to keeping everyone on track. Act like a leader and your energy will quickly ignite the enthusiasm of others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take the bull by the horns. You can wrestle any career or business dilemma to the ground by tackling it directly. Get plenty of exercise to offset a temporary sensitivity to negativity.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Write down your thoughts. The diary that lurks within your

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

compassionate soul might leak out into the real world. Finish creative projects with a burst of enthusiasm.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** While you work, people love your enthusiasm and vision. Because you have been generous with your time and expertise, others will be glad to lend a helping hand when you need one.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Follow through. Remember that the road to the hell is paved with good intentions. If you can't finish a project, there will be a friendly face willing to help you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Strike the nail on the head. Don't waste your energy pussy footing around an issue or wallowing in worry. Take care of the little details and the big issues will take care of themselves.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Remain courteous and fancy. Steer clear of sad songs and messy rooms. Your performance could be affected negatively if you are trapped in an unpleasant atmosphere. Get plenty of fresh air, physical exercise, and sunshine.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't put off until tomorrow what you can achieve today. Tie up loose ends and put finishing touches on projects. Confusing or vagueness may sap your energy so steer clear of problematic situations.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Sports and outdoor activities help clear the mental cobwebs. A friend might wish to take a relationship to a more intimate level. Keep others at arms length until more time passes.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Not everything that glitters is gold. Trade cautiously where money is concerned. It is best to hold off on major decisions or expenditures. Tie up all your loose ends as quickly as possible.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Actions speak much louder than words. This isn't the time to rest on your laurels or hide away in a dream world. Be a model of industry and an inspiration for friends and family.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Remain courteous and fancy. Don't be tempted to hook up with a new romantic interest. Mooning over what might have been and what could be is counterproductive to your interests.

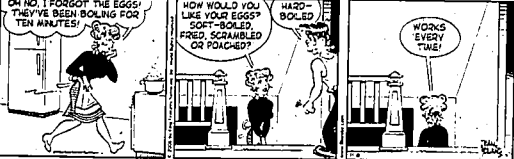
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



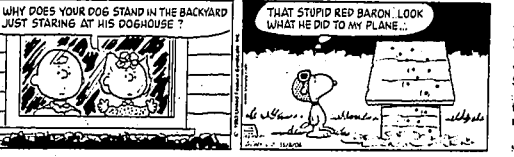
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keene



# Gay-bashing is not the way to prove manliness

DEAR ABBY: When I go to parties or functions, I often hear subtle or direct gay-bashing. The source is never married people. Married people talk about their kids. No, it is usually single men, often ones who are ex-jocks.

I have also observed this behavior in different social settings and non-professional athletic competitions. The source is always single men. I'm single and live with my girlfriend. After a divorce and two kids, I don't feel the need to justify that I'm a single man who likes women. It didn't feel that way before I was married, either.

I have never challenged these single men who put down gay people, so I don't know what's going on in their heads. I can only theorize that they "bash" gays in order to prove to the rest of us that they are heterosexual males.

Could you please explain to these people that others do not think they are gay just because they're single? Today, men and women stay single longer, and sometimes, by preference or fate, never marry. Could you inform your readers what is going on in the heads of—at least the ones in this Midwestern city—and suggest a retort? Perhaps when someone starts with a gay joke, the standard reply should be ...

—SINGLE AND OFFENDED



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

My husband believes that because he has provided a home for my son and son-in-law to be the primary wage-earner, that it's not his job to help with getting the kids up for school, nor his responsibility to discipline them. He seems to feel entitled to pick and choose when he is parenting and being a husband. His "I'm the man of the house" is wearing thin, and I'm feeling hopeless.

I have told him how this makes me feel, and that the kids aren't learning some necessary skills from him. Where do I go from here?

—FRUSTRATED IN SCENECTADY, N.Y.  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: When a man has to resort to "I'm the man of the house," it usually means he's not much of a man. Please point out to your husband that one of the most important components in parenting is consistency on the part of both parents. When this man married you, he accepted partial responsibility for your son. And when he fathered more children, he should have realized that parenthood, and enforcing the rules, is a partnership.

Real men stand up and be counted—and I'm not talking about their paychecks. A marriage counselor may be able to get your husband to recognize that fact.

## IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

DEAR OFFENDED: I agree with your theory that men who tell gay "jokes" are probably insecure on some level about their own masculinity. And the most deeply closeted or insecure can be the most vocal in an effort to hide their own leanings and fit in.

One way to discourage such comments when you hear them would be to reply, "I don't find that particularly funny. Why do you think it's funny?" Then let them try to explain. Or, you might say, "You might think that's funny—but has it occurred to you that someone here might have a gay relative and be hurt by that kind of humor? I'll bet the thought that they could be surrounded by people who think they are tasteless, insecure or not too bright has never occurred to them."

DEAR ABBY: I'm a stay-at-home mom with three children. My first, age 19, is from my first marriage. The 4- and 7-year-old are from my second.

## Tiny canned herrings started in Sardinia

Why are tiny canned herrings called "sardines"? Because the process of canning them was invented on the Italian island of Sardinia.

This day in history: On Nov. 8, 1895, German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen was messing around with cathode rays and discovered some strange radiations that would penetrate objects. He had no idea what they were, so he temporarily called them x-rays, after the mathematical designation for something that is unknown. Other scientists tried to call them Roentgen rays in his honor, but he continued to prefer "x-rays."

Another cost of our rapidly expanding wastelands: A new study by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says that America could save 1 billion gallons of gasoline a year by losing the weight that Americans have gained per capita since 1960. For example, if your car pool dropped a total of 100 pounds, you could save 18 gallons a year.

A researcher asked kids which season is most boring. Strangely, 53% said "summer." What is it called when you're unnaturally afraid of machines? Mechanophobia. "For crying out loud!" is a strange expression when you think about it. It's another of those euphemisms like "damn" and "heck" meant to replace an oath considered blasphemous at the time—"For Christ's sake!"

When troublemaker Henry David Thoreau graduated from Harvard, he refused to take his diploma. "It isn't worth five dollars," he said, complaining that Harvard taught all the branches of learning, but none of the arts.

Women could not legally practice law in the United States until 1872.

Ever hear of the "lawyer bird"? The North American black-necked stilt is called that



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTS  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Pentagon has twice as many facilities as necessary because it was built during a time when Virginia law required separate bathrooms for blacks and whites.

Published each year in 10 published each year is aimed at children.

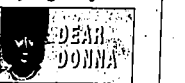
Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at [factmings@mingo-barrett.com](mailto:factmings@mingo-barrett.com)

because one of its identifying features is "a big bill." Plenty of bathrooms for a really stupid reason: The

## Loves Wrinkle Cream Hates Puffy Eyes, Age Spots

DEAR DONNA: I love you! Remember when I wrote and told you that I was a baby boomer who hated wrinkles on my face and neck and you told me that that pharmacist's "discovery, EBS Facial Cream? Well, I bought a jar at JCPenney and it is wonderful...I wish you could see how much younger I look. I love it and recommend it to all my friends. But say, how about helping me with my other problems...my puffy eyes and the age spots on my hands and face?"

—Curious S. Louis, MO.  
DEAR CURIOUS: I knew you would like EBS Facial Cream. It actually works like 5 creams in one jar...it is a Wrinkle Cream...Throat Cream...Firming Cream...24-hour Moisturizer...and Make-up Base...all in one!



Now, regarding your questions about puffy eyes and age spots, this same pharmacist, Robert Helfand, has discovered for both. His EBS Eye Gel Formula helps appearance of dark circles, puffiness around the eyes. EBS Age Spot Formula works wonderfully for unsightly pigmentation and discolorations on the hands and face. You'll love them, and they're completely guaranteed!

NOTE: All EBS formulas are available at JCPenney. To learn more about EBS formulas, phone toll-free: 1-800-938-8325 or visit online at [www.ebs.com](http://www.ebs.com).

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## The quality of mercy costs serious money

I got a "C" in the only economics class I ever took, but even I know the difference between something that's free and something that's not.



**DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump**

In the past couple of weeks, I've been to a concert at which admission was by "suggested donation" and to a church event where a "freewill" offering was taken.

And if you believe I got out of either without a *much* lighter wallet, then I'd like to talk to you about some exciting real estate investment opportunities in Owyhee County.

In a culture that venerates euphemism, haven't we gone a little overboard trying to pretend that most things in this American life don't cost money?

I have a friend who's spent most of his adult life raising money for nonprofit organizations (and by "nonprofit" I don't mean Ford, GM and Daimler Chrysler). He tells me the trick of the trade is making people believe giving money to a good cause is their idea.

"Americans have big hearts," he explains. "But you can't sell charity as a commodity; that turns people off. You have to suggest a set of possibilities, and wait for them to pick one."

That's why nonprofits ranging from your church to Idaho Public Television offer "pledges of commitment": Pony up 20 bucks a month, say, and you're a "benefactor," but for 200 bucks a month, you can be a "patron."

My friend admits that the pitch needs to be a little vague and is heavily dependent on peer pressure. Hence the "freewill" offering.

Let's say you're at an event with 50 other people. Fortynine of them slip into their wallets and purses and leave \$2 each in the Mason jar next to the door. What are you going to do?

Is that free will? Technically, you're free to walk away with your hands in your pockets.

And I'm Abraham Lincoln. I mention Lincoln because his face is on the \$5 bill, which was the subject of a fascinating lesson in mass psychology and giving that I witnessed recently.

My wife and I were at a worship service on a recent Sunday morning and it came time for the offering. We were sitting at the back of the church, so we were in a position to watch the offering baskets as they were passed up one pew and down the next.

The folks in the front pews put dollar bills into the collection plate. Then somebody anted up a \$5 bill, and the next congregant a \$10.

By the time the offering basket got to us, folks were shoving currency — \$1s and \$5s, mostly — back into their wallets and purses and writing checks to put in the collection plate.

And you can bet they were checks for more than \$5.

I drew two lessons from this experience:

1. You can't put a price on charity; folks will do that for you.

2. It's very expensive to sit at the back of the church.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3232 or scrump@magvalley.com.

## One Shoshone teen killed, another injured in Friday wreck

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A 15-year-old driver from Shoshone was killed and his teenage passenger injured before dawn Friday morning when the teen missed the turn onto a bridge north-west of Gooding and plunged into the Big Wood

River. At 4 a.m., Kadden Michael Wright was westbound on 1700 South when his green Geo Storm missed a left turn onto the bridge.

Wright's funeral will be at 3 p.m. today at the Gooding High School multipurpose room. The surviving passenger was a teenage boy whose

name is being withheld because he is a juvenile.

"The car slid sideways and he went off the bridge," said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. "He took the guardrail off right at the end of the bridge. I'm surprised either one of them made it. It was an absolute miracle that anybody got out."

Deputies found the Geo upside down. The surviving teen swam to shore and called law enforcement from a house near the accident.

Gough said when the accident occurred it was still pitch black and the road was wet. He said no skid marks were found on the bridge.

Burton Leroy Wright, mother Michelle LaNae Wright and stepdad-to-be Michael David Holland; also three sisters, Chantel Nichole, Tara Ashley and Kendra Danielle Wright.

Arrangements are being handled by Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding. He will be buried at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

# Election Day done

**Decision 2006** While candidates around the Magic Valley learned if they won or lost Tuesday, the day provided a chance for many to catch up with friends and neighbors as they cast their votes, and let their voices be heard

## Wendell and Filer say yes to wastewater bonds

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Voters in Wendell passed a \$12.5 million revenue bond for a wastewater system overhaul — but not by much.

"We had almost 500 voters," said Wendell City Clerk Carol Boudreau. "Since it was a revenue bond we only needed 50 percent plus one vote and we got it, barely."

The vote was 243 approving the bond and 233 against it.

Filer voters also passed a bond for a wastewater system valued at \$12.5 million by a margin of 281 to 71.

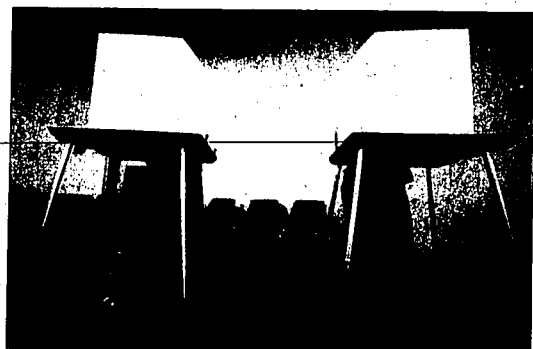
Both cities can now look beyond the vote. "Wendell has an August 2008 consent order to have something built with the (Idaho Department of Environmental Quality), so they have to get moving on their project," said Mark Holtzen, with J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls, who has been contracted by both cities.

For both, passing the bonds is the first step in moving forward with the design and bidding process, as well as exploring funding options.

Filer Mayor Bob Templeman explained that the city council has been working on an Idaho Community Block Grant application and will be submitting it soon.

"We're applying for \$500,000," Templeman said. "If we make this first round of competition, we'll plead our case this spring and hopefully come into some money. We want to keep the project as affordable to citizens as possible."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoc@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.



One-year-old Matthew Niven waits while his grandfather Scott Niven votes Tuesday at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

## Voters take light hearts, strong voices to polls

Lines start early at area stations

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You might have guessed the polling lines were playing Tuesday morning at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Eastland.

At 10 minutes to 8, a line at least 20 deep stretched from the polling place's closed doors and into the parking lot. First in line: 83-year-old Corinne Granno, who was making friends with a group of women behind her.

"I'm an American," she half-hollered. "And, boy, I'm going to be heard." Several people in line looked ready to applaud.

Election Day in Twin Falls is about more than ballots, pundits and polls. It's also when neighbors gather to shake hands, catch up, connect — and have fun.

"I'm not going to use the electronic machine," Granno said to anyone listening. "I'm not a television person." The doors opened promptly

"I'm an American. And, boy, I'm going to be heard ... I'm not going to use the electronic machine, I'm not a television person."

— Corinne Granno

### On the Web

To watch Election Day video coverage, go to [www.magivalley.com](http://www.magivalley.com)

bumped into her grandma, Utahna Smith, who was coming in.

"Hi, Grandma," Myers said. "Everyone give Grandma a hug."

At the Twin Falls Reformed Church, poll worker Gene Rutherford shook hands with voters in line, though he may have given hugs if they had wet him.

"As far as I'm concerned," Rutherford said, "I've never met a stranger — at least no one stranger than I." He chuckled and thumbed his silver belt buckle.

"When you've been doing this as long as I have," said the poll worker who has worked every election for the past 20 years, "you get to know people."

He spotted someone across the room.

"Hey!" he howled. "Did Norma fix you breakfast this morning?"

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 and at 731-4518.

## GOP leading contested Magic Valley legislative races

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were more than a dozen state legislative races in the Magic Valley, but only three were contested — and Republicans were on track to take them all.

In the Senate race in District 23, incumbent Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, was leading Democrat Bill Chisholm, 2,986 to 1,936 as of press time. If elected, Gannon would begin his third term when the Legislature convenes in January.

In the District 23A House race — the only open contested seat in the Magic Valley — Republican Jim Patrick was leading Democrat Peter Rickards, 3,282 to 1,591.

In District 26, with three out of 11 precincts in Jerome County reporting, incumbent Rep. John "Bert" Stevenson, R-Rupert, had garnered 682 votes to Democrat Scott McClure's 491 votes.

Uncontested winners:

**DISTRICT 23**  
• Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Rogersion

**DISTRICT 23A**  
• Sen. Charles Colner, R-Twin Falls

• Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls

• Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls

**DISTRICT 25**  
• Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum

• Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum

• Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding

**DISTRICT 26**  
• Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert

• Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome

**DISTRICT 27**  
• Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer

• (RG) Scott Bekke, R-Oakley

• Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley

## Twin Falls coffee shop robbed by man with knife

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only minutes after a coffee shop employee was held up at knife point Tuesday morning, Twin Falls police nabbed a suspect.

Police spotted Larry Wicks, 18, of Twin Falls a couple of blocks away from Rock Creek Java, 875 Shoshone St. S., where police had responded to an employee's frantic 911 call.

Nichole Bell, 31, said she quickly called 911 after a man wearing a blue bandanna and gray-hooded sweatshirt took the money, threatened her life and dashed away on foot.

Wicks was spotted wearing different clothes than those described to police and no knife was found on him, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matthew Hlicks.

"We believe we have

arrested the person that was responsible for the robbery," Hlicks said.

At 9:50 a.m., Bell sat on a stool reading a magazine.

The front door opened in silence. "He was just suddenly

there," she said. "I looked up. I knew what was going to happen."

At first, Bell saw only his eyes, the rest of his face covered by the bandanna. Then he showed her a large hunting knife.

"He had it in his hand and he was holding it over the counter, saying, 'Give me your money. Give me your ... money,'" Bell said. She removed the cash from

the register and put it on the counter, she said.

Grabbing it, he said "If you call the police I am going to ... kill you."

As soon as he left on foot, Bell locked the gate over the counter and called 911.

"I was shaking and stammering and then the police were there before I even finished giving him the description," Bell said. "They were here so quick."



Wicks



**OBITUARIES**

**Jack Charles Crawford**

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Jack Charles Crawford passed peacefully on Oct. 24, 2006, with family and longtime partner, Dan, at his side.



Jack was born Dec. 22, 1936, and was considered our early Christmas as present. He was to be born in Boise to his mother and Jack Crawford. He grew up in Boise until he was 12 years old, then moved to Anchorage, Alaska, and lived with his parents and brother, Dan. He next moved to Twin Falls before moving to Phoenix, where he settled. He loved his dogs like family and spent his last days with his pet, Spotsy Amie.

From birth to the last days of his life, he had a 'crown-like' sense of humor, making whoever was around him laugh. He was the youngest of five kids and, being the 'baby' of the family, looked at life with a childlike nature.

Loving music and dance, he made them a big part of his life. One of his various jobs was working as a DJ, enabling

him to share his passion of music and dance while showing his great ability. Having a gift of gold, he never missed an opportunity to lighten your load. He wanted nothing but happiness for the ones he loved.

Jack, you will be missed. It was a pleasure having you in our life! We know you are up there dancing with the angels at least mixing the songs for them to dance to.

Jack is survived by his long-time partner, Dan; mom, Janice Higgins; father, Jack; brother, Dan (Beth) Thomas; sister, Cheri Jeff; aunt, Kathy Wilson; aunt, Ellen (Gordon) Walker; grandfather, Charles (Anna May) Holmes; as well as a number of cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his uncle, Charles; grandmother, Blanche; and grandfather, Robert.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 2206 N. Cole Road in Boise.

In lieu of flowers, the family encourages donations, be made to Lorenado Home, 340 E. Coronado Road, Phoenix, AZ 85004-1024.

**Nettie Tucker Holm**

BURLEY — Nettie Elizabeth Carlisle, Tucker Holm, a 77-year-old former resident of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006, at the Carthage Area Hospital in Carthage, N.Y.



She was born on July 20, 1929, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was the youngest of four children to the late Henry William and Nettie May Wells Tucker. In 1931, the family moved to Burley, where Nettie attended schools and graduated from Carthage High School in 1947. She went on to BYU for a year, and then served in the French Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1951 to 1953. Following her mission, Nettie attended the University of Utah and graduated with degrees in French and education. She taught elementary school in Oakley, Idaho; Orem, Utah; and the San Francisco Bay area.

While living in California, Nettie began dating Herbert Holm, a recent widower with a son named Robert. They were married in the Oakland LDS

Temple on Sept. 24, 1966. Together, they had two daughters, Kathryn and Jennifer.

Following Bob's retirement, the family moved from San Jose, Calif., to Burley. Bob passed away in April of 2005, and Nettie moved with Jennifer and her family to Watertown, N.Y., in December of 2005. Nettie was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and was hospitalized for pneumonia at the time of his death.

Nettie is survived by her stepson, Robert L. Holm of San Jose, Calif.; her daughters, Kathryn (David) Jude of Oakley and Jennifer (Rude) Huebner of Champlain, N.Y.; grandchildren, Leslie and Robert Holm of Santa Rosa, Calif.; David, Dean, Devin and Maddie Houdy of Oakley; and Ashley and Emily Huebner of Champlain, N.Y. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her brothers, Bert Tucker and Melvin Tucker; and a sister, Ruth Orndorff.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Sheldon Sorenson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

**Louis Freese**

RUPERT — Louis Freese, a 78-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Nov. 3, 2006, at home.



Louis was born Nov. 27, 1927, in Astoria, Minn., the son of Peter S. and Louise Jacobs Freese.

He served in the United States Navy during World War II and the Korean Conflict as a surgical assistant.

He married Evelyn Williams on Sept. 9, 1965, in Carson City, Nev. They moved to the Silcoen Valley in California, where he owned and operated Palo Alto for 25 years. In 1975, they moved to Rupert where Louis was the superintendent of transportation for the Minidoka County School District. He was a member of the PVV and the Rupert Senior Center. He enjoyed woodworking and was a master carpenter, building grandfather's clocks, benches and anything

made of wood.

Louis is survived by one son, Daniel Freese of Idaho; three daughters, Dianne Scheimen of California, Louanne Trummel-of-Wyoming and Barbara Shepard of Canada; 15 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one brother, Lawrence "Bud" Freese of Rupert; and two sisters, Hazel Freese of Tennessee and Fredia Mindermann of California. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents and 10 siblings.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Chapel, with Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery following the service. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at the mortuary.

The family would like to thank Accomplishments In-Home Service, Diane Hobbs, Delia Wilkie, Christine Rodriguez, Rachel Martinez, Victoria Victoria, and CJ Piper for the loving care of their father.

**Alexis Marion Larsen**

HERO — Alexis Marion Larsen was born to Raymond and Rae Jean Nutsch Larsen on Dec. 2, 2001. She had complications at birth, she was taken home to be with God. She brought many joys to us while she was with us.

Survivors include her identical twin sister, Rebecca Laura Larsen; two brothers, Zachary and Mark; parents, Raymond and Rae Jean Larsen; grandparents, Roger and Susan Nutsch, and Mitch and Ann Larsen; great-grandparents, Bea Larsen and Melvin and Beth Jones; uncles and aunts, Tammy Nutsch, Chad Nutsch, Rhonda Larsen, Richard and Tracy Larsen. Cousins,

Adrianna, Troy and Katie Larsen; and many more uncles, aunts and cousins will miss Alexis.

She was welcomed home by her great-grandfather, IRL (Tuff) Larsen; great-grandmother, Madan Wellhausen; great-grandparents, Raymond and Ursula Nutsch; and her aunt, Jody Nutsch.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Father John Wekerle officiating. No viewing is planned. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Richard Mauzey**

BURLEY — Richard Earl Mauzey was born Feb. 7, 1918, to Earl Francis and Jenny



Mauzey at the family home on Woods Bay, and died Nov. 2, 2006, in Burley, Idaho.

He received his education at Bigfork and was a member of the first graduating class of Bigfork High School. After high school, he was drafted into the U.S. Army, eventually being sent to Hawaii and other places in the South Pacific. His last place of combat was on Leyte Island in the Philippines. He received his honorable discharge on V-J Day. Shortly after, his discharge, he enrolled in National Schools in Los Angeles, Calif., earning a diploma in auto mechanics. He returned to Kalispell in 1950. He worked in auto mechanics business for the next 22 years and was hired by the city of Kalispell to service the parking meters. He retired from this job in 1983 and promptly began a love affair with computers that lasted the rest of his life.

In 1951, Dick took square dancing lessons and discovered the passion of his life. He could be found with his dance partner of more than 50 years, Frances Madler) at dances all over the state on many nights of the week, always making it to work on Friday. Dick took his responsibilities as a citizenship seriously. He volunteered his time to many organizations. He was very involved in the political scene, being an active member of the Republican Party, and was the leader for the local John Birch chapter for several years. He

also was a member of the American Legion Flathead Post No. 7, where he served as commander. He was a member of the local Lions Club, volunteered time to Meals on Wheels, and was active in promoting Boys State.

He moved to Burley, Idaho, in November 2003, to be closer to family. Dick never married but took his duties as an uncle very seriously. His generous spirit of giving kept him involved in the lives of his niece and nephews, teaching them to drive and taking them on trips to places like Canada, California and the Grand Canyon.

Dick was preceded in death by his parents and is survived by his brother, Gene (Ileen) Mauzey of Burley, Idaho; niece, Shirley (John) Ramsey of Burley, Idaho; nephews, John (Carmel) Mauzey of Shoshone and Steve (Linda) Mauzey of Canby, Ore.; six great-nieces and nephews; and six great-grand-nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St. in Burley. Urn placement will be in Kalispell at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, ID 83318; (208) 676-1000.

The Parke Family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the Twin Falls Community for all its prayers and support of Mike while he was in ill health. He has recovered and is once again able to see the Magic Valley and its residents just as he always has. We are grateful for the wonderful 10 years that we have spent in this community, and hope to continue to provide personalized, professional services always at an affordable cost. We are Twin Falls' only family owned and operated funeral home and cemetery combination and we understand what is required to serve the families of the Magic Valley. Born and raised in Idaho, raising our family with Idaho values, and proud to be part of our Twin Falls Community. Building a Future and a Lasting Tradition...

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**DEATH NOTICES**

**Annis Schvaneveldt**

HERO — Annis Schvaneveldt, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Jerome 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 50 E. in Jerome. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Acie L. Winn**

HERO — Acie Lee Winn, 84, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2006, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Ricardo Munoz**

HAGERMAN — Ricardo Munoz, 44, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Jessica L. Morris**

TWIN FALLS — Jessica Lynn Morris, 21, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls.

**Clarence Eldredge**

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Eldredge, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2006, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Harry E. Shipp**

TWIN FALLS — Harry Edward Shipp, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 6, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

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**Deryl Lynn Davis**

HAZELTON, — Deryl Lynn Davis, an 85-year-old resident of Hazelton, died Monday, Nov. 6, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born Aug. 1, 1921, in Eden, Idaho, the son of Kenneth and May Burgoyne Davis.

He attended school in Eden, graduating in 1939.

On Nov. 25, 1941, he married Betty Irene Stephens.

Lynn worked for the Hillsdale Highway District. He also enjoyed carpentry work, fishing and pinocle.

He is survived by two sons, Jerry Lynn (Rhada) Davis of Burley and Jack Otis Davis of

Seminole, Fla.; a brother, Russ Davis of Clarkston, Wash.; a sister, Francis Ehrmantrout of Milwaukee, Ore.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Davis; two daughters, Lorett Kaye Davis Kauo and Treva Louise Davis Elliott; his parents; two brothers; and one sister.

At Lynn's request, no formal funeral service will be held. A private family burial will be held at the Hazelton Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

**Jerry Dean Moon**

NAMP — Jerry Dean Moon, 69, a resident of Nampa, Idaho, passed away surrounded by his loving family on Nov. 6, 2006, in Caldwell, Idaho.

He was born in Fairfield, Idaho, to Lloyd and June Moon on Aug. 24, 1937, and was the oldest of three children. He grew up in Fairfield and completed all his schooling there and was one of seven of the graduates at the local high school. After graduation, he joined the Air Force and spent four years serving our country. In 1959, he married Sharon Graves, and they have been married 47 years and have three children.

Jerry worked for two years as a county sheriff in Fairfield, and then started working for the Conitel Telephone Company, where he worked

for 26 years in McCall. They lived in McCall from 1965 to 1991 and then moved to Gooding and lived there from 1991 to 2004. They then moved to Nampa to be close to his family and for health reasons in 2004. He loved camping, fishing and traveling, but most of all his family.

He leaves behind his loving wife, Sharon Moon; his children, Wendy and Ed Deeds, Mike and Abby Moon, and Suzie and Keith Butler; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; his sister, Shirley and Bill Fruit from Potlatch, Idaho; and brother, Dan and Barb Moon from Jerome, Idaho.

A visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Corner Family Funeral Chapel, 2685 Caldwell Blvd., in Nampa, Idaho; (208) 461-7019. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at the above address. A graveside service will be held Friday, Nov. 10, at the Elmwood Cemetery, 714 Main St. in Gooding, ID 83330.

Juanita Paskov of Gooding, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding (Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Harvey H. Marcotte of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ivan Branche Johnson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rock Creek Community/Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Kathleen Anna Drown of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Kadden Michael Wright of Shoshone, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Gooding High School multipurpose room (Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Bryce Ashby Walter of Jerome, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Jerome High School auditorium (Ivove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Dorothy L. Sanborn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**SERVICES**

Tammy Lea Beem Quigley of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ on Linder Road in Meridian; graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday in Buhl.

Archer L. Mills of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Raymond "Red" Robinson of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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**THE PRESTIGE**  
7:30 • 9:00 (PG)

**THE GUARDIAN**  
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Patrick H. Barden of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic

*The Family of Ted Lisle would like to express our deepest appreciation to everyone who supported us during our time of loss*

Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

In grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement, the family of the late **Ruby I. Butler** wishes to publicly thank all those whose prayers, cards, flowers and offers of assistance helped to lighten our sorrow.

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**Photographer Sachs dead at 78**

The Washington Post

Arnie Sachs, a Washington news photographer who took a memorable image from 1963 of a young Bill Clinton shaking

hands with President John F. Kennedy in the White House Rose Garden, died Friday in his daughter's home in Dunkirk, Md. He had bone cancer. He was 78.

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<b>Tuesday</b> 11/21/06	Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b> 11/29/06	Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
<b>Tuesday</b> 12/05/06	Jade Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
<b>Tuesday</b> 12/12/06	Jade Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b> 12/20/06	Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
<b>Thursday</b> 12/28/06	Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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# OBITUARY/COMMUNITY

## Dorothy L. Sanborn

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy L. Sanborn of Twin Falls died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born April 16, 1915, in Boise, Idaho, the oldest of eight children born to Luther H. Jones and Daisy M. Potter Jones. She graduated from Idaho-Falls High School. Dorothy married H. Grant Sanborn on Aug. 29, 1936, in Idaho Falls. They had four children, Lewis Sanborn (deceased) of Twin Falls, Idaho, Ruby Jo Ann Sanborn Chapman (deceased), Barbara Sanborn Bariness (Clinton, Mont.) and Robert Sanborn (South Pasadena, Fla.). Dorothy and Grant also raised two nieces, Mary Ellen and Susan Foley, after the death of their mother. Dorothy and Grant Sanborn moved to Twin Falls in 1946. Dorothy was a bookkeeper by



profession. She worked for C.C. Anderson Co., United Oil Co., Browning Auto and Willis Motors. Dorothy was an avid small-bore rifle shooter in both indoor and outdoor competition and won many local, state and regional awards. She and Grant were active members of the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club. They devoted more than 20 years as leaders of the Junior Rifle Club. She was a benefactor member of the National Rifle Association (NRA).

In 1969, she retired as a bookkeeper and began traveling with her husband, who was a field representative for the National Rifle Association. Those travels took them throughout the United States. Dorothy spent several summers working as a staff member at the national shooting matches in Camp Perry, Ohio. The highlight of those years with the NRA was being a volunteer at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. The NRA recognized Dorothy for her years of service by present-

ing her the NRA Public Service Award in 1989.

Dorothy was an active member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls and the Christian Women's Fellowship. She loved to crochet. She was a very thoughtful and caring person. She remembered everyone on special occasions, sending cards and letters. She selected each card to convey her love to the person receiving it. She always had a smile on her face and a friendly word for all.

Her husband Grant; daughter, Ruby Jo Ann Chapman, Lt. Col., USMC, Ret.; brother, Donald L. Jones; and sister, Shirley E. Jones Foley, preceded her in death. She is survived by her children, Lewis (Tom) Sanborn, 1st Sgt., USA, Ret., Barbara (Jim) Bariness and Robert Sanborn; son-in-law, Billy B. (Eileen) Chapman, Sgt. Maj., USMC, Ret.; one brother, Luther H. (Dorthea) Jones of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and four sisters: Ruby Jones Miller of Brewster, Wash., Ann Jones Price of Omaha, Neb., Jane

Jones Arnold of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Hazel Jones Meyers of Boise, Idaho. Also surviving are six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Cremation has taken place. Friends are invited to a memorial service to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Eileen Chapman conducting. Following the service, a reception will be held at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

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### COMMUNITY EVENTS

**First United Methodist Church bazaar Saturday**

TWIN FALLS — Women of the First United Methodist Church will hold their annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost is \$7. All proceeds will go to missions. For more information, call Norma Presidge at 733-1711.

**Annual Grass Drags takes off this weekend**

KIMBERLY — The fifth annual Grass Drags will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at KV Turf Farms, corner of Addison Avenue and 3500 East. Registration runs from 6 to 8:30 a.m. The gate fee is \$4

with children under age 12 are free.

Stock-open mud classes are available. This is a fundraiser for the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club. Race fee is \$30 per class registration with forms at local dealerships or at [www.magicvalleysnowmobileclub.com](http://www.magicvalleysnowmobileclub.com). For more information, call Brad Wilkinson at 280-5286 or Chuck or Jeff Sharp at 733-7222.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

Thru November 18

**SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 11:00AM**  
Jim Byce Farm Auction, Bliss Tractors • Pickups • Trucks Car • Motorbikes • Farm Eq  
Ad: Times-News 11-9  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

**SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 11:00AM**  
Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls Cars • Trailers • Boats • RVs Equipment • Pickups • Trucks Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175  
**HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS**

**SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 11:00AM**  
Pinher's Auction Services Vehicles • ATVs, Trailer • Shop Motorbikes • Farm • Camping  
Ad: Times-News, SIP 11-9  
**US AUCTION**  
[www.us-auction.com](http://www.us-auction.com)

**SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 12:00PM**  
Auction, Twin Falls Furniture • Appliances • Tools Collectibles • Garden Items Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175  
**HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS**

**SUNDAY, NOV. 12, 1:00PM**  
Emanuel Will, Jerome Evened Scooter • Appliances Pool Table • Gun Cabinet  
Ad: Times-News 11-10  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

**MONDAY, NOV. 13, 6:00PM**  
General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Consignments Welcome  
734-1635 • 731-4567  
**IDAHO AUCTION BARN**  
[www.auctionidaho.com](http://www.auctionidaho.com)

**TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 5:00PM**  
Household • Tools • Antiques Outrageous Oddities • Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
208-324-5521

**THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 11:00AM**  
Gaylon Tanner Estate, Declo Tractors • Trucks, Trailers Vehicles • Boats • Farm Eq.  
Ad: Times-News, SIP 11-4  
**US AUCTION**  
[www.us-auction.com](http://www.us-auction.com)

**FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 11:00AM**  
Kelly Moore, Kimberly Tractors • Trucks • Farm Eq Combine • Irrigation • Forklift  
Ad: Times-News 11-15  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

**SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 11:30AM**  
Martin Holland, Bliss Tractors • Loaders • Pickups Generators • Saddle • Farm  
Ad: Times-News 11-16  
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# Midterm voters sound the call for change

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

## News analysis

WASHINGTON — Weary of war and angry at the president who started it, Americans vented their frustration in the voting booth Tuesday. It was a clear call for change aimed at President Bush and a Republican Congress that has marched in step behind the commander in chief.

Republicans worried that the sour mood of voters in midterm elections would cost them control of the House after 12 years and possibly the Senate. Bush insisted to the end that Republicans would defy the odds and remain in charge. But exit polls of voters gave Republicans little to cheer about.

Six years into Bush's term, the election stood as a referendum on his presidency, which has been weakened by high gasoline prices, economic insecurity and the government's sluggish response to Hurricane Katrina. Far more voters said national issues mattered more than local issues in their House vote and a majority worried that the nation is seriously off on the wrong track.

A turnover in the House or Senate would give Democrats a big voice in setting the nation's agenda and the power to challenge Bush's conduct of the war. Democrats campaigned

on a platform of change, from the top down. Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California would become the nation's first female House speaker if Democrats gained a majority.

"I think regardless of the results, today is really a referendum on President Bush's handling of the war in Iraq and whether we should bring the troops home," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "You're going to see a movement and a sweep in the outcome. The issue is to what extent."

While the war was a big problem for Republicans, scandal and corruption in Washington hurt them more. Three-fourths of voters questioned in exit polls said corruption was very important to

their vote and they were more likely to vote Democratic.

Republicans lost ground with white evangelicals who are some of their most reliable supporters. Most of this group said corruption was very important in their vote and almost a third of them voted Democratic.

Bush's name was not on any ballot but he framed the election as a yes-or-no decision on his handling of Iraq and the war on terrorism. It was a risky roll of the dice for an unpopular president. Desperate to keep Democrats from power, Bush roamed the country and held about 30 fundraisers to collect more than \$193 million for the GOP.

In the end, it was a bleak scorecard for Bush. Exit polls showed about six in 10 voters

disapproved of the way he is handling his job. About six in 10 disapproved of the war and two-thirds said Iraq was an important issue and they were more inclined to vote for a Democrat.

Only a third said the war has improved America's long-term security, down from almost half — 46 percent — in the 2004 national exit poll.

The election came at a particularly bad time for Bush. Americans went to the polls just days after a bloody October secured with 105 American service members killed — the fourth deadliest month since the war began.

Scoring an accolade after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, Bush and his Republican allies have played the national secu-

rety card to their advantage in national elections in 2002 and 2004. They tried again this year but it didn't appear to work.

About half of voters in exit polls didn't give either party an advantage in keeping the nation safe. Those who said it was very important tended to split their vote.

While war and corruption hurt the GOP history played a part, too.

Since World War II, the party in control of the White House has lost an average 31 House seats and six Senate seats in the second midterm election of a president's tenure in office.

*Terence Hunt has covered the White House for The Associated Press since the Reagan presidency.*

# Luna leads schools chief race

Donna Jones leads race for state controller

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer



Voters cast their ballots at Christian Faith Center in Nampa on Tuesday.

BOISE — Republican Tom Luna was leading Democrat Jana Jones in the race for Idaho's top elected education official in early returns Tuesday.

With 17 percent of 952 precincts statewide counted, Luna had 53 percent of the vote to Jones' 46 percent for the office of Idaho superintendent of public instruction, Idaho Republican Gov. Jim Risch led Democrat Larry LaRoque in the race for lieutenant governor with 62 percent compared to 34 percent for LaRoque.

Republican Attorney General Lawrence Wasden led Democratic challenger Robert Wallace 66 percent to 34 percent, with 16 percent of precincts reporting.

In the race for state controller, Republican Donna Jones led Democrat Jackie Groves Twiligar 63 percent to 37 percent, also with 16 percent of precincts reporting.

With 151 of 952 precincts reporting, incumbent Republican Treasurer Ron Craue led Democratic challenger Howard Faux 69 percent to 31 percent.

Luna, president of a Nampa truck-weighting equipment company, defended his lack of education experience and traditional college education during the campaign by noting, "A pilot does not run United Airlines." He said his business experience was critical to improving public schools.

The top deputy in the Idaho Department of Education, stumped for better teacher pay and called for a full-scale audit of the department's budget to make sure money is spent properly.

The pair differed on Proposition 1, the initiative to create more state money for education. Luna opposed it because he said backers failed to identify a source of the money once the Legislature grabbed the proposal's sales tax increase for property tax relief. Jones supported it because she said new graduation requirements will create

a demand for more teachers.

LaRoque returned from a 12-year political hiatus and hammered Risch for using the governor's office as stealth campaign platform in the race for lieutenant governor. Risch became Idaho's governor in May when President Bush's nomination of Dirk Kempthorne as interior secretary was confirmed.

Risch crisscrossed Idaho for ribbon-cuttings, grant awards, proclamations, press conferences and facility tours, while shaking up state agencies and orchestrating a special session of the Legislature to cut property taxes.

Risch countered that he was

merely working hard at the job. In the days before the election, he pledged to introduce a plan to eliminate Idaho's 6 percent sales tax on groceries.

The race to lead the state's largest law office pitted Wasden who served as chief deputy for former Attorney General Al Lance until his own election in 2002, against Wallace, a private lawyer who spent a decade as a Boise city prosecutor.

Wasden told voters he wanted to continue working on consumer protection, shielding children from internet sex predators and prosecution of local govern-

ment officials across Idaho who may run afoul of the law.

In the controller's race, Jones, a former state representative with a GED high school equivalency degree told voters her 12 years in the Legislature "would equate into a Ph.D. in public administration."

But Twiligar's corporate finance career and master's degree in finance and economics from Northwestern University brought the Democrat endorsements by groups and businesses that usually back Republicans, including Timber PAC, the political action committee of Idaho's timber industry.

# Idaho voter turnout heavier than usual across the state

By Keith Kider  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Voter turnout appeared to be heavier than expected in Idaho on Tuesday, county clerks said, causing some problems with voting supplies and long lines in some areas.

"We've had a lot of precincts call and I think they've just had more people out," said Nancy Chandler, a deputy clerk for Madison County in eastern Idaho.

At least five precincts in that county ran out of secrecy sleeves but officials substituted manila envelopes and voting continued.

Voters in Meridian, a heavily populated suburb outside of Boise in southwest Idaho, had to wait as long as three hours, with reports of some voters giving up and leaving.

In northern Idaho's Boundary County, deputy recorder Chris Peterson said voting went smoothly.

"It's been pretty busy," she said. "Especially with all the initiatives that are on the ballot."

In Bonneville County in southeastern Idaho, Chief Election Judge Bobbie Lockmens said they saw good turnout as well.

"It was a non-presidential election, yes," she said, "adding ballot measures seemed to be drawing voters out. 'Anytime they ask about taxes it does, and that one about marriage (between a man and a woman) probably also."

Propositions that seek to boost state spending on education and restrict local government, narrowly the National Republican Congressional Committee and the anti-tax lobby, the Club for Growth, both based in Washington, D.C.

Since late last month, the Republican Governors Association has spent nearly \$250,000 in campaign advertising for Otter or against Brady.

"We got so many campaign calls at home this year, we ended up turning the phone off," said Grant Beebe, 45, a Boise resident who voted at a local school.

In the 2nd District, Jim Hansen, the son of former three-term Idaho Republican congressman Orval Hansen, was challenging four-term Republican Rep. Mike Simpson.

Department of Education administrator Jana Jones, a Democrat, and Republican Tom Luna, president of an industrial scales company, competed for superintendent of public instruction.

Voters also will decide the races for lieutenant governor, attorney general, state controller and treasurer.

Several ballot questions have generated voter interest, including propositions that seek to boost state spending on education and other state registered voters cast ballots in a GOP landslide.

"Competitive races, make for good turnout," Ysursa said Monday.

Since 1994, Republicans have dominated state politics, capturing the governorship, both congressional seats and most statewide offices. The races appeared tighter this year.

"We compare it to '94 on the basis of all the open seats," Ysursa said. "The national scene could permeate here, but we look at Idaho. Idaho voters tend to stick to Idaho issues."

Madison County Clerk Marilyn Rasmussen said a larger number of absentee ballots also indicated that more people would vote this year.

Sall's campaign was reinforced by more than \$1 million in spending from outside groups, namely the National Republican Congressional Committee and the anti-tax lobby, the Club for Growth, both based in Washington, D.C.

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# Nevada governor's race up for grabs; Gibbons ahead in rural areas

RENO (AP) — Five-term Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Gibbons and Democrat Dina Titus were running neck-and-neck Tuesday night in the race for Nevada's open governor's seat.

With about half the votes counted, Titus, the state Senate majority leader from Las Vegas, led Gibbons in Reno by about 800 votes out of more than 258,000 cast. Each had 46 percent of the vote.

Gibbons was dominating in his stronghold of largely rural, northern Nevada, including a 51 percent to 42

percent lead in Reno's Washoe County.

But Titus was up 49 percent to 43 percent with 30 percent in Las Vegas' Clark County, where more than two-thirds of the state's active registered voters live.

Titus was trying to stage a come-from-behind victory over Gibbons, whose campaign was rocked in recent weeks by a cocktail waitress' allegations of sexual misconduct.

Gibbons had been the odds-on favorite to succeed Republican Gov. Kenny Guinn in the state that

President Bush carried twice after President Clinton had done the same.

**Nevada voters raise minimum wage**

RENO — Constitutional amendments raising Nevada's minimum wage to \$1 above the federal standard and curbing the power of government to seize private property were approved by voters Tuesday.

Question 6, the minimum wage law, was given final approval after it was overwhelmingly embraced by voters

in 2004. Question 2, setting new restrictions on eminent domain, must be approved again in 2008 to take effect.

Nevadans appeared to favor the more restrictive of competing measures to limit exposure to secondhand and seemed poised to reject legalization of small amounts of marijuana.

Questions 4 and 5 both sought to restrict smoking in public places, but to varying degrees.

In early tallies, Question 4 was narrowly failing, while Question 5, which imposed tougher limits on secondhand

smoke, was passing.

Question 7 to legalize adult possession of up to 1 ounce of marijuana and require the state to set up procedures to tax and regulate its sale was failing, 58 percent to 42 percent, in early returns.

Question 1, requiring lawmakers fund education before other state budgets, was favored in early returns, 52 percent to 48 percent.

Three other proposed constitutional amendments were passed by the 2003 and 2005 legislatures and put to voters today for final approval.

Question 11, allowing law-

makers to be paid for each day they are in session instead of the current 60-day limit, was rejected. Question 10 authorizing lawmakers to call themselves into special session was failing in early returns, as was Question 9 to reduce the size of the Board of Regents from 13 members to nine, with six of those being appointed by the governor.

Question 8 to amend the state's sales tax to exempt farm machinery while expanding exemptions for the trade-in value of used vehicles, also was approved by an overwhelming margin.

ELECTION 2006



President Bush speaks at a campaign rally at Reunion Arena on Monday in Dallas.

# Bush raised millions, campaigned hard to stave off Democrats

By Jennifer Lovas  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Anticipating that Republicans would lose control of the House, President Bush struck a businesslike tone Tuesday night and made plans to call the woman poised to become speaker of a Democratic House majority.

But the president's not the kind of guy who is going to be somber about things," said press secretary Tony Snow. But he added: "They have not gone the way he would have liked."

Bush, unaccustomed to political defeat, planned a morning phone call to Democratic minority leader Nancy Pelosi and made plans to give his take on the midterm election results at an afternoon news conference.

The president watched the results in the White House residence, where Snow described the mood as "businesslike."

Asked if the president was surprised that the House was now under Democratic control, Snow said it wasn't "a surprise—the fore-and-aft kind of shock."

Determined to stave off a Democratic-controlled Congress, Bush raised millions of dollars, threw thousands of miles, shook hands, kissed babies, praised fellow Republicans and blasted Democrats — in private at first, lately before cheering crowds.

From huge hotel ballrooms in Washington to luxury homes across the country, Bush collected more than

\$193 million for the GOP at about 90 fundraisers over 20 months. Switching to traditional campaign rallies only at the last, he raced through 15 cities in 11 days.

Despite Republican fears and Democratic hopes that Election Day would place the House, the Senate and a majority of governors' mansions in Democratic hands, Bush remained relentlessly optimistic.

"We've had quite a week," he said in Texas. "We're closing strong."

Tuesday morning in his adopted hometown of Crawford, Bush cheerfully voted in the local firehouse. Outside, an "I voted" sticker on his jacket, he put aside the partisan attacks and appealed to Americans to vote, whichever party they favored.

The president then returned to the White House to await the results so pivotal to the last two years of his presidency.

He was joined for dinner by political strategist Karl Rove, GOP chairman Ken Mehlman, White House chief of staff Josh Bolten, former Commerce Secretary Donald Evans and Brad Freeman, a California venture capitalist and top Bush fundraiser.

A Capitol Hill even half adopted by Democrats would erect a bedeviling barrier to the remaining items on his presidential agenda. It would also raise the specter of possible investigations into his use of intelligence, past-Sept. 11 expansion of executive power and other issues.

# Governorships change hands

## Democrats take majority of offices

By Robert Tanner  
Associated Press writer

Democrats reclaimed governor's offices Tuesday from the Northeast to the Rockies and even in the South, giving them control of the top political job in a majority of states for the first time in 12 years and an edge in places critical to the 2008 White House race.

A string of victories in Massachusetts, Ohio, New York, Arkansas, Colorado and Maryland meant Democrats will control the governorship in at least 28 states. They also held onto vulnerable seats that had been targeted by Republicans in Iowa, Michigan, Oregon and Wisconsin.

Massachusetts Democrat Deval Patrick was declared the winner in his state — he will be the first black governor of the state and the second elect-

ed black governor of any state. In Ohio, Democratic Rep. Ted Strickland easily defeated Republican Ken Blackwell, New York, as expected, chose Democrat Eliot Spitzer, the attorney general who crusaded for Wall Street and corporate reform.

Massachusetts and Ohio haven't elected a Democrat since 1986. New York last elected one in 1990.

In Colorado — which voted Republican for president in the last three elections — Democrat Bill Ritter defeated GOP Rep. Bob Beauprez for the seat left open by term-limited GOP Gov. Bill Owens. Arkansas chose a Democrat — attorney general Mike Beebe over Republican Asa Hutchinson — for the first time since 1992.

And Democrats triumphed over GOP Gov. Robert Ehrlich of Maryland, the lone party switch that wasn't in an open seat.

Democrats were jubilant. "From here on out, we need a politics that binds us together,

or a politics that's forward-thinking, a politics that asks not, 'What's in it for me?' but always 'What's in it for us,'" Spitzer said in prepared comments.

Two vulnerable Democratic governors in the Great Lakes beat "back" well-funded, Republican challengers: Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, long targeted by the GOP defeated millionaire Dick DeVos, even though he put more than \$35 million of his own money toward his campaign. Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle defeated GOP Rep. Mark Green. Democrat Ted Kulongoski also lost but a tough challenge in Oregon.

Republicans remained strong in some of the nation's biggest states. They got good news in Florida, where Republican Charlie Crist, the state attorney general of Florida, defeated Democratic Rep. Jim Davis in the contest to replace term-limited GOP Gov. Jeb Bush.

In California, the nation's best-known governor, Repub-

lican Arnold Schwarzenegger, easily won re-election. The former action star defeated Democratic Phil Angelides, the state treasurer.

And Texas Gov. Rick Perry, a Republican, won re-election. He fended off challengers including musician and writer Kinky Friedman.

Ten states had open seats because of retirements, term limits and primary defeat. Republicans went into Election Day holding 28 governorships to 22 for the Democrats. The GOP began the year trying to hold eight open seats, while Democrats had only one. Republicans also ran to challenge seats open when Alaska Gov. Frank Murkowski lost his primary.

In Massachusetts, Patrick trounced GOP Lt. Gov. Kerry Healey despite her support from Sen. Scott Brown. In Romney, a potential 2008 presidential candidate. The last elected black governor was L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia who left office in 1994.

# South Dakotans reject tough abortion ban

By David Cray  
Associated Press writer

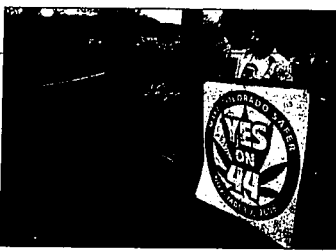
South Dakotans rejected Tuesday a toughest-in-the-nation law that would have banned virtually all abortions, even in cases of rape and incest.

The outcome was a blow to conservatives, although they prevailed in four other states where voters approved constitutional amendments to ban gay marriage. Among them was Wisconsin, where gay-rights activists had nursed hopes of engineering the first defeat of such a ban.

Five states passed increases in their minimum wage, while Arizona passed four measures targeting illegal immigrants, including one making English the state's official language.

Nationwide, a total of 205 measures were on the ballots in 37 states, but none had rivaled political activists across the country like the South Dakota abortion measure. Based overwhelmingly by the legislature earlier this year, it would have allowed abortions only to save a pregnant woman's life.

Had the ban been upheld, abortion-rights supporters would likely have launched a legal challenge that could



Mason Trent, right, campaign director for SAFER Colorado and the lead proponent for Amendment 44 waves to supporters as he talks with Cindy Lewis in Denver while campaigning in the last hours of election day Tuesday, Lewis, who recognized Trent from recent publicity about the initiative, stopped to ask several questions about the legalization of marijuana.

have led all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Eight states had ban-gay-marriage amendments on their ballots: South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia joined Wisconsin in approving them, while results were pending in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho and South Dakota. Similar amendments have passed previously in all 20 states to consider them.

Colorado voters had an

extra option — a measure that would grant domestic-partnership rights to same-sex couples.

Conservatives hoped the same-sex marriage bans might increase turnout for Republicans. Democrats looked for a boost from low-income voters turning out on behalf of measures to raise the state minimum wage in six states. The wage hike passed in Missouri, Montana, Ohio

and Nevada; results were pending in Arizona and Colorado.

In Missouri — a proposed amendment allowing stem cell research was a factor in the crucial Senate race there; incumbent Republican Jim Talent opposed the measure, while Democratic challenger Claire McCaskill supported it.

Missouri — along with Arizona, South Dakota and California — had a sharp increase in tobacco taxes on its ballot. In California alone, big tobacco companies spent more than \$56 million fighting a tax increase that would boost the average price of a pack of cigarettes to \$6.55.

In Ohio, anti-smoking activists won a showdown with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco. Voters approved a tough ban on smoking in public places and rejected a rival, Reynolds-backed measure that would have exempted bars, bowling alleys and racetracks.

The costliest ballot campaign — a state record of \$133 million — was raised in the California election. Proposition 87, which would tax companies drilling for oil in the state. The proposal sought to raise \$4 billion to promote alternative fuels and energy-efficient vehicles.

# FBI probes reports of dirty tricks; poll workers struggle with machines

By Deborah Hastings  
Associated Press writer

Election Day was tainted by complaints of dirty tricks that led to FBI investigations in at least two states, with some voters reporting intimidating phone calls, misleading sample ballots and even an armed man outside a polling place.

In Virginia, the FBI was looking at complaints of an apparently orchestrated series of phone calls in the hard-fought U.S. Senate race between Republican George Allen and Democrat Jim Webb. Some voters reported they got calls telling them to stay home on Election Day, or face criminal charges.

The liberal voter group MoveOn offered a \$250,000 reward for information leading to a conviction for voter interference, which is a federal crime.

In Indiana, the FBI was investigating allegations that a Democratic volunteer at a polling site in the college town of Bloomington was found with absentee ballots after counting had begun.

Other states reported similar problems. In Arizona, three men, one of them armed, stopped Hispanic voters and questioned them outside a Tucson polling place, according to voting monitors for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which photographed the incidents and turned them to the FBI.

In Maryland, sample ballots suggesting Republican Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich and Senate candidate Michael Steele were

Democrats handed out by people used in from out of state. Democrats outnumber Republicans in Maryland by nearly 2-to-1.

An Ehrlich spokeswoman said the fliers were meant to show the candidates had the support of "some" state Democrats. They were paid for by the campaigns of Ehrlich, Steel and the GOP. Some of the fliers include pictures of Ehrlich with Democrat Kweisi Mfume, a former NAACP president.

More than 80 percent of the nation's voters were expected to cast some type of electronic ballot Tuesday, which was the deadline for major reforms mandated by the federal Help America Vote Act, passed by Congress to prevent a rerun of the 2000 election debacle.

Across the country, Democrats accused Republicans of sponsoring automated "robo-calls" that have infuriated voters. The recorded calls, which reached a fever pitch in the days leading up to the election, automatically dial and re-dial, promoting or trashing a candidate.

Republicans have denied responsibility. Some voters have reported being awakened in the middle of the night by such calls, and said that after they hung up, the phone rang again. Federal rules bar election phone solicitations after 9 p.m.

In some states, the effort to improve the integrity of the electronic system has been shaky start. Long lines formed, prompting appeals to judges to keep the polls open longer.



People wait in long lines at the Wellington Webb Municipal Building to vote Tuesday in Denver. A judge turned down Democrats' request to keep polls in Denver open for two extra hours after many computers, the longest statewide ballot in decades and unfamiliar new voting machines delayed voting for thousands of people.

Karen Caffrey, a 43-year-old school teacher from Denver and a registered Republican, was furious after he was forced to stand in line for more than an hour.

"Every individual who put me in line, I'm voting against them. I've been voting in line more," he said.

In Denver, up to 300 people stood outside some polling sites. One was Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill Ritter, who waited an hour and 40 minutes. "It's actually heartening," he said. It means people "under-

stand the process is important enough to be patient and wait in line." Nonetheless, Democratic Party officials asked a judge to extend poll hours because of the delays.

A long ballot and new machines caused the disruptions, according to Colorado secretary of state spokeswoman Lisa Doran. "Despite the training, some of the election judges are intimidated by the machines," she said.

Computer glitches and poll workers' unfamiliarity with the new equipment were also blamed for long lines in such states as Tennessee, South

Carolina and Illinois. Some politicians, and their offspring, got turned away from the polls.

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton told reporters at a campaign stop near her home in Chappaqua that she'd turned away at a Manhattan polling site because her name did not appear in a book of registered voters. She was offered an affidavit vote, similar to provisional ballots used in other states.

In South Carolina, Gov. Mark Sanford was turned away because he didn't have a voter registration card. He went back

with the right identification. Long lines raised frustration levels, and not just in Colorado.

In Boston, police helped deliver ballots Tuesday night after precincts ran out during rush-hour voting. Heavy traffic had delayed election vehicles.

In Ohio, U.S. District Court Judge Dan A. Polster ordered polls stay open until 9 p.m., 90 minutes after closing time, after the Ohio Democratic Party sued Cuyahoga County because of crowded precincts.

Republican Secretary of State Ken Blackwell, who also is running for governor, ordered county election boards to keep election results secret until 9 p.m. A Blackwell spokesman accused Democrats of manipulating the election system.

Cuyahoga County, home to Cleveland, suffered a 14-hour closure on Tuesday. On Tuesday, problems with ballot-reading machines caused delays or more than an hour. For the first time, all 88 Ohio counties used electronic voting — either touch-screens or paper ballots that are electronically scanned.

James Marquart said he walked out without voting after poll workers said his name wasn't on the rolls, even though he was holding a postcard from the elections board that told him which precinct to vote in.

"They did offer me a provisional ballot, but it was absolutely no faith in provisional ballots," he said. Such ballots are only counted if election officials can document the voter's registration,

Challenge yourself: Sol'dujku, E6

4	19
9 2	5 7
	8 7

INSIDE: Crossword, E7 | Jumble, E7 | Business and Service Directory, E9 | Stocks, commodities and mutual funds, E2

## Market Watch

Nov. 7, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+91.22	12,156.77
Nasdaq composite	+8.59	2,375.88
Standard & Poor's 500	+3.06	1,362.84
Russell 2000	+1.91	764.39

## Stocks of local interest

NAME	PRICE	CHANGE
Dell Inc.	24.56	▲ .09
Ultila Mo.	26.04	▲ .04
Supervalu	33.43	▼ .19

## Commodities

NAME	PRICE	CHANGE
Dec. Oil	58.93	▼ 1.09
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Nov. gold	625.70	▼ .10

For more, see page E2

## New credit cards target 'enlightened'

By Jesse Klinkiewicz  
The Hartford Courant

Plastic charge-card consumerism and environmentalism, organic-eating activism — they seem to clash.

But there they are, fused in new Visa credit cards bearing such images as a meditating Buddha and sunlit hands folded in prayer. Called the Enlightenment Card, the rewards-style credit card is being marketed to the socially conscious set as a way to earn points toward making the world a better place.

"Traditionally the idea has been that money and enlightenment don't go together," says Christopher Miglino, CEO of Conscious Enlightenment LLC, a California multimedia firm and global resource for spirituality, health and activism. "But money is not an evil thing. Money is just energy. What matters is the intention. Our thinking is ... 'embrace the money that is a reality of our world and do good with it.'"

Put more succinctly, he says: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

And so it goes: Not only do the clothes we wear and the music we listen to speak for us, the cars we drive and the bumper stickers "we" paste on them identify who we are and what we stand for. So, too, does the plastic we slap down to buy them in the first place.

The Enlightenment Card is just one of many "affinity" credit cards, which are aimed at specific lifestyles, niches and meant to benefit nonprofit groups and charitable organizations. They're not to be confused with co-branded cards, typically linked to a store or product, and offering rewards and discounts based on usage.

Both types of cards have been around for at least 20 years, and both are seeing renewed interest from "eco-friendly" card companies and the buying public.

Issued this summer by Conscious Enlightenment and First Hawaiian Bank, the Enlightenment Card has features of both card genres. For every dollar spent on the card, these peaceful warriors earn points that can then redeem as monetary donations to a host of charities such as Trees for the Future, or for personal use on yoga classes, organic products and spiritual retreats.

"We're not seeking to put people in debt," says Miglino. "Our view is that people are already spending on their credit cards or debit cards. They might as well take what could be a negative and make it a positive."

# Burley changes zoning to allow ethanol plant

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — The City Council unanimously approved a zoning change Monday in the last of four public hearings regarding an ordinance that will allow construction of an ethanol plant at Washington Street and 100 South.

Any lingering doubts about the plant's compatibility in the

community seemed to have given way to optimism, as all members of the public who spoke at the hearing voiced their support for the plan.

Randy Harris, who lives near the proposed plant's site, says that he has not heard any "credible evidence" presented that would discourage the plant's construction.

"I feel like this will put Burley on the map," he said.

The council also approved the first phase of construction bids for the future Riverview Apartments by awarding a \$155,000 contract to local excavating company Hoffer for the purpose of installing infrastructure that will mark the beginning of the \$5 million housing project. Hoffer's bid beat its nearest competitor by nearly \$10,000 and was less than half the highest bid.

The contract with Hoffer represents nearly 75 percent of the city's \$200,000 stake in the project. To finance that figure, Burley has agreed to a 5 percent interest loan from Deans Evans Bank, for which it offered as collateral its 10 percent share in the lease revenue generated by the Burley-Heyburn Industrial Park.

The loan created an ethical wrinkle for the city and the

bank because both entities are represented by the law firm Parsons, Smith and Stone. Council members were quick to approve Mayor Jon Anderson's signature on a conflict of interest waiver, however, citing that they were pleased with the loan's terms and that seeking new attorneys would only add to the time, difficulty and costs involved in the process.

# Steel rises from the ashes



A steelworker looks at the blast furnace at the Sparrows Point mill near Baltimore, once the mightiest in the world. Production remains high, but technology allows the steel to be made with a fraction of the mill's peak work force.

## Longtime Maryland plant part of global consolidation under Maverick Indian

The Washington Post

**SPARROWS POINT, Md.** — The old brick warehouse where workers once heated steel ingots stands vacant, awaiting the wrecking ball. A baseball diamond where generations of steelworkers cheered home runs has fallen into ruin. Fine black soot coats empty buildings.

But the Sparrows Point steel mill, once the mightiest in the world, is not dead.

Inside another old warehouse, sparks leapt skyward recently as tons of molten iron flowed from a giant ladle. Slabs of new steel glowed at 3,000 degrees. Conveyors and precision switches choreographed the flow of ore, iron and steel through the mill as steelworkers tweaked the machines.

This plant on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay may no longer be the heart of a company town, but these days it figures into something much larger: a global realignment in the business of making steel.

Sparrows Point's new boss, Lakshmi Mittal, is the first global uber-capitalist to emerge from the rising economies of mainland Asia. Starting from humble origins in India, he has turned himself into the fifth-richest man in the world, living in a \$132 million mansion next to Kensington Palace in London.

And since last year, Mittal has been the biggest steelmaker in North America. He started building his empire when steel appeared to be an antiquated industry — and he was just ahead of the curve. Global demand for commodities, steel included, is rising fast as the Industrial Revolution finally reaches China, India and their satellite countries.

Billions of people need cars, bridges, skyscrapers. They need steel.

Mittal has gained control of 10 percent of global steel production in a feat unsurpassed since the days of Andrew Carnegie, and he aims for more. But it's unclear how the far-flung pieces of his empire will fit together over the long run. Even with global demand rising, he idled blast furnaces



Longtime Sparrows Point workers Robert Burns Jr., from left, his sons Robert III and Larry, and Robert's father-in-law, George Lutz, at home in Baltimore. "We've been through so much for so many years that we're numb," says Larry Burns, who began working there in 1976. "Now they throw us in a bigger pot."

in Ohio and Indiana in recent weeks in response to softening demand in the U.S. market, where much steel is used by the now-troubled automotive industry.

The workers of Sparrows Point — battered by decades of layoffs, bankruptcy and bruising competition — are uncertain about their place in the new, more globalized marketplace. They're worried about competing against his lower-paid workers in other countries. There's even an outside chance the Justice Department will force Mittal to sell the plant, propelling workers into competition with his company.

"We've been through so much for so many years that we're numb," said Larry Burns, a Sparrows Point worker since 1976. "Now they throw us in a bigger pot. It's spooky."

A half-century ago, the mill and a nearby shipyard employed nearly 30,000 people, making it the backbone of the Baltimore economy. For generations, a man with no college degree could find well-paying work there; people lived in the company town, shopped at a company store and sent their children to company schools.

Today the town, the store and the schools are gone. The mill still produces a huge amount of steel, 3.2 million tons last year, but with only 2,400 workers. That number is

shrinking, with the average worker's age nearing 50. Sparrows Point, about 15 miles southeast of Baltimore, is a landmark on the Eastern Seaboard, and in the history of American capitalism. Iron ore from Cuba first moved by boat up the Chesapeake Bay in 1889, and the plant started shipping steel by rail toward the nation's heartland two years later. But after 115 years, does steelmaking have a future in Maryland?

In the early 1990s, few people had heard of Lakshmi Mittal. He was running a family steel mill in Indonesia, owned a plant on the Caribbean island of Trinidad and — eyeing a mill in Mexico.

The steel industry was then recovering from its worst crisis, a 1980s recession that had idled tens of thousands of workers. Historians say the industry in the late 20th century was a showcase of business ills: excess capacity, inefficient plants, failure to invest in new technology.

By the mid-1990s, failed Communist states were selling off their steel mills. Virtually nobody wanted the plants.

Nobody, that is, except Mittal.

He had decided only a massive, global consolidation could solve the industry's problems, by creating companies big enough to exercise some control over supply and prices.

The Associated Press

**SHELLEY** — Two more fields in southeastern Idaho have been found to contain potato cyst nematodes, a microscopic root-eating worm.

Wayne Hoffman, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said Monday that the new infestations were discovered Oct. 30. Three other fields were found to be infested about a month ago, he said, bringing to seven the number of fields where the nematode has been found.

"They are all in a close proximity to each other," Hoffman told the Idaho State Journal. "This appears to be a very very isolated thing, and we're going to continue to test."

The nematodes were first discovered in Idaho in April, causing Japan to ban all fresh U.S. potato imports. Canada and Mexico banned all fresh potato imports from Idaho, but Canada last month resumed trade with Idaho farmers.

Hoffman said 29,000 bagged dirt samples have been tested in about 4,000 acres of farmland in the area where special regulations — such as sanitizing equipment — are in place

to try to prevent the spread of the nematode.

"People have been very cooperative," said Hoffman. "They understand what's at stake here. I think cooperation has been critical in securing reimportation of potatoes from Canada."

Outside the regulated area, an additional 10,000 acres have been tested and the nematode has not been found, Hoffman said. He added that testing is nearly done this year because of the difficulty in getting samples from frozen ground.

Idaho is the nation's largest potato producer, growing about one-third of all the potatoes in the United States. Last year, the state produced 12.5 billion pounds of potatoes worth about \$700 million to farmers.

Officials say the pest is not harmful to humans and doesn't have any effect on the potatoes themselves. But it feeds on the roots of the potato plant and can reduce crop production by as much as 80 percent.

At the World Potato Congress in Boise in August, Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns announced \$13 million in federal money to fight the infestation.

## Wall Street rises ahead of mid-term election results

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Wall Street extended its November rally Tuesday, carrying the Dow Jones industrial average to a new high. Investors anticipated a mid-term election and bought stocks across the market.

Boeing Co. led the blue chips after winning a \$2.3 billion order from FedEx Corp. Strong quarterly reports from both Toyota Motor Corp. and Emerson Electric Co. also lent strength to the market.

The broad advance came as investors bought optimistically ahead of an election that could strip power from Republicans in the House of Representatives for the first time since 1994.

Stocks often rally on election day as Wall Street bets change will lead to an environment more favorable to business; the theory on the Street is that a split in power in Washington will create legislative gridlock, slowing down regulatory change.

"Gridlock is good," Wall Street doesn't like change, said Charles Gabriel, senior Washington analyst for Prudential Securities. "You're not going to have runaway spending increases, you won't have a repeal of the Bush tax cuts, and there's no legislative change that will roll industries back."

The green light is on for equity investments because you've got protection against any major changes.

The Dow rose 51.22, or 0.42 percent, to 12,156.77, building on Monday's 119-point gain. The index of 30 large-cap stocks rose to as high as 12,196.32 earlier in Tuesday's

session, surpassing its previous trading high of 12,167.02.

Broader stock indexes also advanced. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 3.06, or 0.22 percent, to 1,362.84, and the Nasdaq composite index added 8.93, or 0.42 percent, to 2,375.88.

Bonds gained, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.65 percent from 4.70 percent late Monday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices rose.

Oil prices again dipped below the \$60 mark. A barrel of light sweet crude declined \$1.09 to \$58.93.

The jump in stocks comes after the Dow had its best day in a month on Monday, soaring as a spate of merger announcements boosted investor confidence. A worried last week about an economic slowdown. The two-day rally says investors remain resilient, and feel the market still has more room to advance.

"I think the move we're seeing this week is that perhaps this might not be a weak economy after all," said Brian Gendreau, investment strategist for ING Investment Management. "It isn't clear what the catalyst would be to make the market go significantly up or down for the balance of the year. One could be the housing market, but I don't think that would even have a broad effect on stocks."

Investors were able to shrug off fresh evidence of a further slowing of the housing market. Both T. Boone Jackson, CEO of Beazer Homes USA Inc. and Wall Street's disappointing quarterly results.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and returns.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various metals and grains.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various metals and grains.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and individual stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume, index, and individual stock prices.

INDEXES

Table of major market indices and their values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the Market Report, detailing how to interpret the data and symbols used.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring the slogan 'When You're Serious About Investing...' and listing services for mutual funds and stocks.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities.

BEANS

Table of bean prices and market information.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices and market information.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices and market information.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal and money market prices.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices and market information.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices and market information.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and individual stock prices.









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POLARIS '93 500 all the extras, excellent condition, \$1,200 or best offer. 738-4664... POLARIS '98 150" track, 151 inch track, Summit Power bar, \$1000. Call 208-358-1800.

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**1006 Trucks**  
**FORD '94 Ranger**, custom lowered, dual ltr. with body kit, new tires, wheels & front brakes, \$3000. Call 208-538-3559

**FORD '99 F-150** Extended Cab, 4x4, local trade, only 67K miles, \$12,500

**ASBEST AUTO BROKERAGE**  
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 Wendell 208-538-1900

**GMC '00 Sierra**, 4.8 liter V6, 150K highway miles, very good condition, \$700, 208-538-3559 Fairfield

**GMC '04** 3500 crew cab, 4 door, 40,000 miles, 4.8 liter V6, like new, \$34,000

2811 So. Lincoln  
**Smalley Motors**

**GMC '04 Sierra** 2500 HD, 29K, Duramax, AT, 4x4, 4 door loaded, exc cond \$30,900, 733-1878 or 420-2137

**GMC '02 347**, grain & stock bed, matching shiny, new 4x4, 4 door, water pump, 4 all hoses, battery/brake slave cyl, all tires, all fluids, 208-822-6900

**GMC '86 K1500 Sierra** Classic-1420000 original miles, new transmission, shell, BP Goodrich tires, after market aluminum wheels, Huns gear, \$3500 firm. Call Paul 208-733-1024

**GMC '99** 1500, 4x4, clean, runs good, near new tires, \$3,500 or best offer. Please call 208-219-0125

**GMC '90 3/4 ton 4x4** with snow plow. Recent rebuilt engine & trans. \$4400/offer. 432-5305 or 293-4591

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**LAND CRUISER** 76 dual ltr. tank, small block Chevy \$5150. Day 731-3153 Fax 212-534-7082.

**TOYOTA**  
**TOYOTA '06** Tundra  
 Access cab, blue, V-8, auto, cloth, loaded. \$25,488

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 208-733-3033

**TOYOTA '86 4 WD** cherry black paint job, mag wheels. \$2,000. Best offer after. Please call 208-436-8774.

**TOYOTA '93 2WD**, new tires, 4 cyl, new overhauled motor, seat problem, some body damage, \$1500 as is. 208-539-7700.

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 1-800-574-1248.

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**CHEVY '04 Trailblazer**, GM certified, PW, PL, PM, CD cruise Stock# C2756 514995  
 CHEVROLET OF TWIN FALLS  
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**FORD '00 Excursion** Latrol, leather, sharp, \$12,989.  
 324-0069  
 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.  
**Smalley Motors**

**FORD '00 Explorer** 3LT, 4x4, very clean, \$9,985.  
 324-0069  
 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.  
**Smalley Motors**

**CHEVY '98 Tahoe** 192,000 miles, clean, Asking \$5,500. Call 208-312-3343

**CHEVY '97 Suburban** 4x4, cloth, loaded, \$6,950.  
 324-0069  
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**Smalley Motors**

**CHEVY '99 Tahoe** 4x4, 2 door, 5.7 liter, 105K miles, power exc. cond. New fuel pump and brakes, \$6,750

**CHEVY '99 3/4 ton** 4x4, loaded, AT, AC, 5.7 liter, 8 foot bed, 155K miles, good condition.

**'91 3/4 ton** 4x4, AT, AC, 5.6 liter, 9 foot bed, 45K actual miles, books/horns good, \$2,750. By Owner! Call 208-284-0128

**DODGE '06 Durango** 14,000 miles, 36000 offer. Call 208-308-6525 or 208-423-6088

**1006 SUVs**  
**FORD '00 Explorer** 3LT, 4x4, very clean, \$9,985.  
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**FORD '02 Explorer**, 4x4, Eddie Bauer, V8, auto, AC, PW, PL leather, front & rear AC, \$13,988  
**MIDDLEAUFF**  
 208-733-7700

**GMC '00 Yukon XL**, loaded, leather, 66K miles, \$16,900.  
**ASBEST AUTO BROKERAGE**  
 275 S. Idaho St.  
 Wendell 208-538-1900

**GMC '04 Envoy**, 29K miles, very clean, 4x4, remaining factory warranty, \$17,500.  
**ASBEST AUTO BROKERAGE**  
 275 S. Idaho St.  
 Wendell 208-538-1900

**HONDA '99 CRV**, 4x4, LX, local trade, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, cass, roof rack, \$7988  
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**1006 SUVs**  
**HONDA '03 Element** EX, moon roof, loaded, low miles! \$15,500/offer. Call 208-543-5881.

**JEEP**  
 4.0L 6 cylinder, auto, tilt, CD, custom wheels, 17,500 miles. \$18,788  
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**KIA '03 Sorrento LX**, 4x4, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, low miles, factory warranty, \$13,988  
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**1006 SUVs**  
**ISUZU '00 Trooper** 4x4, runs and in good condition, \$1,500. Call 208-420-4759

**JEEP '04 Liberty Sport**, silver, 32K miles, PW, auto, CD, cruise, great shape, \$14,250. Call 208-309-4945.

**KIA '03 Sorrento LX**, 4x4, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, low miles, factory warranty, \$13,988  
**MIDDLEAUFF**  
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**LAND ROVER '02 Discovery II SE**, 50,300 miles, great condition, asking \$19,500. Call 208-410-2899

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**SUZUKI 02 XL7 Touring**  
 Belgo, V-6, auto, 3rd seat, loaded, 30K miles \$12,788  
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**FREE** insulated semi truck bed, used for storage, very good condition. You haul. 208-735-8349 msg.

**TONNEAU cover** for '02 Ford F150 Super Crew cab, blue, excellent condition, \$450. Call 208-259-1381

**1007 CHEVROLET '97** Tahoe, V8, 5.7L, 4WD, \$8,913  
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**GMC '90 3/4 ton 4x4** with snow plow. Recent rebuilt engine & trans. \$4400/offer. 432-5305 or 293-4591

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**2006 AZERA**

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RETAIL	\$22695
DISCOUNT	-10334
REBATE	-1000
LOYALTY	-500
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RECENT COLLEGE GRAD	-400

**\$20,144 OR \$324/mo.**

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions."  
 — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

The five sections of Ron Klingner's book "Bridge Is Fun" are devoted to improving constructive bidding, competitive bidding, opening leads, defense, and declarer play. I also enjoyed the episodes — such as "I've had a wonderful game of bridge, thank you, but today wasn't it."

This hand is from teams play, where trying for an overtrick turned out to be a poor idea. When West led a heart against four spades, the declarer who tried for 11 tricks ended with nine.

They won the lead with the ace, cashed the ace and queen of clubs, entered dummy with the heart king, and played the king of clubs, discarding the losing heart in hand. West ruffed and played a low spade. On winning, East returned another club. South ruffed with the jack. When returned his last trump removing South's last one. There was still a heart to lose.

To make 10 tricks, declarer can afford a heart loser in addition to the ace and king of spades. So, win the heart lead with the ace and cash the ace and queen of clubs. Then ace of diamonds and a diamond ruffed low in dummy are followed by dummy's king of club, ruffed with the nine. If it holds, return to dummy with the king of hearts and lead the king of clubs, which you ruff with the jack. Should West overruff the third club and return a trump for another club through, again ruff high, and 10 tricks are ensured.

**Vulnerable: North-South**  
**Dealer: South**

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 2♥ Pass  
 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 3♠ Pass 4♠ Abass

Opening lead: Heart six

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
 11-B-B

South holds:  
 ♠ A 6 5 2  
 ♥ 8 7 6  
 ♦ Q 4 3 2  
 ♣ J 4

South West North East  
 ? 1♥ 1♠ 1♠

ANSWER: Pass one spade. A bid of one no-trump is acceptable given these values, but with such feeble spade intermediates it looks unsound. A negative double with only three hearts is not enticing either, so pass. If the auction ends here, partner will have a balanced hand with some spade length, so you figure to go plus on defense.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@mindsping.com  
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## 2006 SANTA FE

RETAIL	\$22995
DISCOUNT	-10611
REBATE	-3900
LOYALTY	-1000
ACTIVE DUTY	-500
RECENT COLLEGE GRAD	-400

**\$17,994 OR \$286/mo.**

## 2006 SONATA GLS

RETAIL	\$22995
DISCOUNT	-11859
REBATE	-2500
LOYALTY	-500
ACTIVE DUTY	-500
RECENT COLLEGE GRAD	-400

**\$17,145 OR \$269/mo.**

Stock #16150

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JUST INTRODUCED - NOW FREE MEMBERSHIP with vehicle purchase! That means all of your most common maintenance requirements are paid for and performed by professional, certified technicians!

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- Car wash every service visit
- Multi-point maintenance inspection with every visit
- One year roadside repair
- One year tire protection
- One year Theft/Protection protection
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- Courtesy Shuttle service within 10 miles
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- NO NEW MONEY

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**733-1875**

**Sudoku Answers:**

3	2	8	6	5	1	7	9	4
5	9	6	8	7	4	3	1	2
1	7	4	2	3	9	6	5	8
2	4	2	3	6	7	1	8	5
6	5	3	9	1	8	4	2	7
7	8	1	5	4	2	9	6	3
8	1	5	7	9	3	2	4	6
4	6	7	1	2	5	8	3	9
2	3	9	4	8	6	5	7	1

**1010 Autos**

**CHEVY '87 Caprice Classic**, 305, asking \$700/offer. Call 520-631-3358 ext. 200.

**CHEVY '92 Camaro** low miles, runs great. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 208-490-0008

**CHRYSLER '05 PT Cruiser**, like new, 13K miles, factory warranty. \$12,900.

**Assault Auto Enterprises**, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900

**1010 Autos**

**HONDA '00 Civic Si**, sunroof, PW, PS, cruise, 53K, \$11,000. Call 208-733-4251.

**HONDA '02 Civic LX**, sedan, 4 door, 4-cyl, 110,000 miles, FWD. \$10,988

**MIDDLEKAUFF** 208-733-2480

**HONDA '95 Accord**, EX, 4 door, PS, cruise, sunroof, 170K miles, \$4,200 736-4251

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**MAZDA '96 Miata**, 57L miles, 95 mpg, new top and tires, VERY SHARP. Call 404-268-074-3071.

**PONTIAC '97 Grand Marquis**, power everything, well maintained. \$2,900. 208-733-7762.

**PONTIAC '98 Grand Pontiac**, 3800 V6, auto, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, anti-lock brakes, \$13,998

**MIDDLEKAUFF** 208-733-7700

**1010 Autos**

**PONTIAC '03 Grand AM**, PW, PL, PM, CD, cruise. Stock# 2497 \$9955

**CHEVROLET** 208-733-3033

**SATURN '99 SL2** sedan, auto, PS, PW, AC, sunroof, 127K miles, \$2,000. Call 208-420-1431 or 208-420-4334.

**1010 Autos**

**TOYOTA '97 Camry**, dark green, 84K miles, \$5,300. Call 208-731-5887.

**CARS WANTED!** Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. \$1,800-574-1248.

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**Subaru '96 Outback** wagon, 5 speed, all wheel drive, 85,000 miles, \$9,500. 334-4069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

**Small Motors**

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**WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds Can!** 733-0493, ext. 2 (located at magvalley.com)

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**1009 Vans And Buses**

**MINIBUS '98** refer to box 14 feet, 132K miles, \$14,000. Call 208-423-5620

**1009 Autos**

**TOYOTA '00 4-Runner**, SR5, 4x4, V6, auto, AC, PW, PL, sunroof, AM-FM, CD, leather seats, alloy wheels, now \$14,980

**MIDDLEKAUFF** 208-733-7700

**VOLVO '05 XC90** excellent condition, silver, loaded with all the options, seats 7. \$41,000. 738-3864

**1010 Autos**

**BUICK '94 Century 3.0** V-6, full power, AC, look & drive very good. 108K, 20+ mpg. 208-308-0814

**CADILLAC '99 DeVille** Northstar, good gas mileage, 100K miles \$9,500/offer. Call 208-734-4045.

**CHEVY '02 Malibu** 4 door, 60,000 miles, \$7,950. 324-0099 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

**1010 Autos**

**CHRYSLER '97 New Yorker**, sedan, 4 door, 2.2L, turbo, auto, FWD. \$998

**MIDDLEKAUFF** 208-733-2480

**Looking for Wheels** magvalley.com

Check us out @ wheels.magvalley.com

**1010 Autos**

**MAZDA '04 S3**, 2.3 liter engine, AT, leather, 27,000 miles, factory warranty. \$16,900. Call 208-731-9578

**MAZDA '90 626 LX** will keep, cherry car, \$900. Call 423-4421, mobile best

**MAZDA '90 626** mini condition in it, out, great mpg. \$1900. Call 208-731-1968.

**MAZDA '95 626**, 136K miles, 5 spd, 30+ mpg, runs good. \$2500 208-308-4246

**1024 Vans And Buses**

**CARS WANTED!** Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. \$1,800-574-1248.

**DODGE '04 Grand Caravan**, white, DVD player, exc cond, 81K, \$17,600. 731-5492.

**DODGE '05 Grand Caravan**, SE, CD, 4 Cup holders, leather, heat, rear AC, 52K miles. Must Sell. \$15,500. 731-5218

**FORD '95 Windstar**, new front brake pads and rear suspension, leather interior, good condition, \$2,200. Call 208-324-8587

**GMC '03 Savano**, rare AWD, van, seats 11, V8, auto, DVD, 16 mpg. 50K miles, runs great. \$15,900. 420-5504

**1024 Vans And Buses**

**DODGE '02 Intrepid**, ES, auto, AC, PW, PL, low miles, tilt, cruise control, \$7,995

**MIDDLEKAUFF** 208-733-7700

**DODGE '98 Ram Charger**, 4x4, looks and runs great. \$2,250. Call 208-420-5811

**DODGE '98 Intrepid**, nice car, \$2,988. 324-0099 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

**1024 Vans And Buses**

**MITSUBISHI '03** Eclipse GS coupe, 2 door, 4 cyl, 2.4L, 5 spd, FWD. \$12,998

**MIDDLEKAUFF** 208-733-2480

**MITSUBISHI '97** Eclipse SE GS-T, Spyder convertible, roof, AC, AM/FM CD, leather, 96K miles, \$7450. Call 208-733-9994.

**1024 Vans And Buses**

**CARS WANTED!** Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. \$1,800-574-1248.

**CHEVY '04 Impala**, 48K miles, one owner, local trade, excellent condition. \$10,900.

**Assault Auto Enterprises**, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900

**CHEVY '04 Impala**, GM certified, leather, sun roof, spoiler, CD, loaded. Stock# C2458 \$11935

**CHEVROLET** 208-733-3033

**CHEVY '05 Impala**, GM certified, PW, PL, PM, CD, cruise. Stock# C2754 \$12825

**CHEVROLET** 208-733-3033

**CHEVY '05 Malibu LS**, V6, spoiler, 40 mpg, auto, 17K miles, factory warranty. \$12,988. Call 208-734-3750

**CHEVY '06 Monte Carlo**, GM certified, PW, PL, PM, CD, cruise, alloy wheels. Stock# c2782

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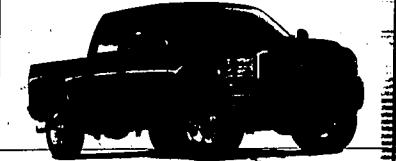
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