

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, high 72, chance of showers tonight, low 42.
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MAGIC VALLEY



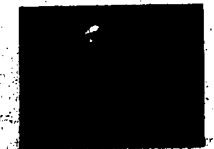
Chamber awards: An ambitious volunteer and a long-time community leader are honored Thursday.
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Campaign target: A Shoshone lawmaker could be in the thick of the area's most contested legislative race.
Page B1

WEEKEND

Spirited fun: Your comprehensive roundup of Halloween-season activities for kids and grown-ups around south-central Idaho.
Page C1

MONEY



Commission report: A time-consuming report could help business people Thursday to examine the causes of their behavior.
Page D6

SPORTS

Champions: The Twin Falls and Shoshone high school volleyball teams collected the region's final two district titles Thursday.
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OPINION

Election Day: Beware single-issue candidates for county commission in Twin Falls and other counties, today's editorial says.
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Candidates talk dairies, 911

Division, consensus mark commissioner debate

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Candidates for Twin Falls County commission restated their sharp disagreement over the dairy issue Thursday night, but actually sounded similar on another touchy issue — the Magic Valley's 911 dispatch system. The debate between Republican incumbent Gary Grindstaff and independent

challenger Bill Chisholm was generally civil, and the two both said they would work through problems with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, or SIRCOMM. "If we have this thing in operation and we've invested money in it, then we should try to make it work," Chisholm said at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored debate. "We're providing services in most cases," Grindstaff said.

"There are a few problems. But one of the good things about SIRCOMM is that there are some other areas where SIRCOMM I think has saved some lives." But when it came to talking livestock, the candidates — Grindstaff, dressed in a dark grey suit, and Chisholm, dressed in his trademark jeans and sport coat — were as different as their choice of attire. Please see CANDIDATES, Page A2



Bill Chisholm Gary Grindstaff

The sheriffs race — B1

Census: Population shifts to Idaho cities

The Associated Press

BOISE — New Census Bureau population estimates underscore the economic problems of rural Idaho. During the 1990s when Idaho's 24 percent increase in population was the nation's third largest, the state's handful of urban areas grew by more than 63 percent. The decade started with more than 60 percent of Idahoans living in rural communities. Now less than 50 percent do.

"Growth creates a lot of opportunity. Things that cannot exist in small areas begin to be created, Albertson College of Idaho business professor Michael Erickson said. "And of course there's a tremendous amount of opportunity in business in a larger area."

Ada County, the only exclusively urban county in the state, experienced a 38 percent increase in population — 77,627 more people in mid-1999 than in 1990. The Census Bureau reported that Boise was the fourth fastest-growing city in the nation during the 1990s. Meridian's population soared 189 percent and Post Falls grew by 130 percent. Nampa's population was up 62 percent, Coeur d'Alene 37 percent, Mountain Home 36 percent, Sandpoint 35 and Twin Falls 24 percent. "My general argument has always been that growth follows growth," said Aaron Harp, a former rural sociologist for the University of Idaho. "The same counties that grew in the 1970's and '80's grew in the 90's."

But beyond the population magnets, 144 of the 201 cities saw increases below the statewide average. Eighteen — Mullan, Kellogg, Inkom, Poltich and Mackay among them — had fewer people in 1999 than they did when the decade began. And that trend was escalating as the turn of the century neared. The Census Bureau reported 67 of those cities lost population from mid-1998 to mid-1999.

Senate opens hearings into Cole bombing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Mail & Express reported that the best plan to refute Navy ships in a region full of terrorist "rats' nests," retired Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni said Thursday. "It was my decision," the former commander of the region told senators a week after the bombing in Aden, Yemen, that killed 17 sailors. "I pass that blame to nobody."

In other developments Thursday: The Navy announced it recovered the last four bodies of sailors killed in the Oct. 12 blast. Thirteen bodies already had been flown to the United States. Please see COLE, Page A2

THESE OLD HOMES



Robin Kirby and her husband bought this 1919 house in 1985 and have since been restoring the inside and outside. The home is among more than 600 Twin Falls residences that have historic value, according to a recent study.

TF looks at preserving historic neighborhoods

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bank parking lot sits across the street, and the dirt streets have been paved over. But Robin and Jack Kirby's white bungalow home hasn't changed much since it was built in 1919 — the same year the "Black Sox" betting scandal shook the baseball world, and the same year Jerome was incorporated as a city. "We repainted the outside," said Robin Kirby, walking through the brown fall leaves scattered across her front yard as she surveyed the outside of her home. "But everything else is original." And the Kirbys' home is on a list of more than 600 Twin Falls homes that city leaders are calling historic.

The city of Twin Falls and its Historic Preservation Commission have been surveying neighborhoods to look for historic homes and buildings.

Part of the survey's purpose is to find an area to designate as a historic district.

Of 930 homes surveyed since the survey started in 1999, 644 of the homes, or 69 percent, were deemed to have historic value. That includes the Kirbys' home. The oldest homes in the survey, pre-1907, were identified in the area from Sixth Avenue East to Second Avenue East, a survey report says. Most homes constructed from 1907 to 1909 are located in these blocks and on the other side of Shoshone Street from Third Avenue North to Third Avenue West, the report says. Part of the survey's purpose is to find an area to designate as a historic district — a move aimed at protecting the area's historic integrity. But figuring out what area to call historic is a tough job, city officials say.

Many historic homes and buildings are scattered throughout Twin Falls, and these contribute to the city's history, said LaMar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director. A very high percentage of the properties surveyed — 893 in all — are residential. The rest include 24 religious structures, and three schools. The city has deemed the downtown warehouse area as a historic district. That means area business owners must get permission from the city's historic commission before doing any restoration work. "If an area becomes a historic district it would mean that the National Park Service would recognize it as an important part of the American heritage," said Paul Smith, a Twin Falls attorney and chairman of the city's historic commission. "It would give recognition to an area of its importance. If we went further than that, probably under the Uniform Building Code for Conservation, these homes would qualify for special considerations under the city building code."

Robin Kirby said she has been active in trying to preserve the historical integrity of residential areas — areas that are slowly being inundated with commercial development. The city's recognition of historic neighborhoods is a step in the right direction, Kirby said. "I just think it would be a neat thing to do," she said. Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Candidates battle over who's better for the economy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Al Gore and George W. Bush sparred over their rival economic plans Thursday, casting the election as a referendum on national prosperity. "The choice couldn't be clearer," said Gore, and Bush agreed — but with a different version of whom to choose. The Democratic vice president urged Americans to stay the course after eight years of economic expansion under the Clinton-Gore administration. Republican Bush said Gore was taking undeserved credit for good economic times and ridiculed him for "analog thinking in a digital world." Gore focused on the economy before an audience of business leaders in New York. Bush did the same at a campaign stop in Michigan. Bush later traveled to New York as well



Presidential candidates Texas Gov. George W. Bush, left, and Vice President Al Gore greet each other across New York Archbishop Edward Egan Thursday at the start of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner in New York.

where they both made TV appearances. In his speech to the business leaders, Gore called the election, less than three weeks off, "a choice as fundamental as

prosperity itself." "This is about more than numbers on a spreadsheet," Gore said. "The economic policies my opponent has put forward in this election are not just unfair, they're unsound and they would hurt our economy." Bush argued that his plan — with its centerpiece \$1.3 trillion tax cut, new incentives for businesses and an option for privately investing some Social Security money — was better suited to extend the nation's expansion. "This election must bring a victory of freedom and innovation — and a defeat for central planners and bureaucrats," the Texas governor told workers at Visioneer, Inc. in Fraser, Mich. The company is a family-owned business that makes tools and components for the auto and aerospace industries. "Some politicians want to take credit for the new economy," Bush said. "But I don't see governments starting new companies, writing new software, inventing new technology, opening new factories."

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NATION

State Department presses employees to protect secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paper shredders. State Department employees are told, must trim classified documents down to slices no larger than 1/32 inch by 1/2 inch. Disposal can also be achieved, they are advised, with machines that can "pulverize" secrets into powder. Safes storing sensitive materials must weigh at least 500 pounds — too heavy to be carried off.



Andy Laine, public affairs officer for the Bureau of Diplomatic Security, uses a 'pulverizer' at the State Department in Washington, Thursday, conference room. The Russian who got caught listening to the

Since May, about 9,000 employees have heard the message from the amiable yet no-nonsense Tromatter, who gave up his Army career four years ago to become a security expert at State. Attendance is mandatory. The goal of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is to end a string of security lapses plaguing the department, the result, many in Congress believe, of a culture that is inattentive to security requirements. There was the case of the Russian spy operation a year ago that involved use of a sophisticated eavesdropping device planted in a seventh-floor

device outside the State Department was sent packing last December. Who planted the device remains a mystery.

More significant is the case of the laptop computer with highly classified information that disappeared around Feb. 1 from a conference room in the department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. It was alleged to have contained highly classified information about arms proliferation issues and about sources and methods of U.S. intelligence collection. The lapses left Albright feeling "humiliated." At a meeting of State Department employees, she dispensed with the ambiguities so common to her trade.

"I don't care how skilled you are as a diplomat, how brilliant you may be at meetings, or how creative you are as an administrator, if you are not a professional about security, you are a failure," she said. Less than three weeks later, Tromatter began his briefing, which consisted largely of reminders: Top secret material is always covered by a special sheet that identifies it as such. Use red "secret" labels on computer disks that have been used on classified computers. To hand-carry top secret information requires a top-secret clearance.

Study: Dozens of corporate businesses pay little, no taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of America's most profitable companies enjoyed tax-free years during the 1990s largely because of legal tax breaks, an independent study released Thursday found.

The report by the nonprofit Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy found that 250 companies paid an effective tax rate of 20.1 percent in 1998, down from 22.9 percent just two years before. The federal income tax rate for corporations is supposed to be 35 percent. Of the 250 companies studied, 41 enjoyed at least one year of no income taxes or an actual rebate from the federal government, despite pretax profits of \$25.8 billion in 1996-98. If all 250 companies had paid the full 35 percent on \$735 billion in pretax profits, the study estimated the total income tax would have come to \$257 billion. But tax breaks put into law by Congress

lowered those companies' tax bills by \$98 billion over the three-year period.

Companies getting tax rebates in 1998 alone included Texaco, Chevron, Pepsico, J.F. Morgan, Enron and General Motors, the report found.

The study's chief author, Robert S. McIntyre, said companies lower their taxes through such breaks as depreciation write-offs, tax credits for research and development and deductions they take when employees exercise stock options.

"We hope our findings will encourage lawmakers to re-examine this important area of taxation," McIntyre said. The report also found that the petroleum industry paid the lowest tax rate from 1996-98, at 12.3 percent, followed by electronics at 13.1 percent, forest and paper products at 13.9 percent and transportation at 14 percent.

Astronauts put last touches on space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery's astronauts gave the international space station another once-over Thursday, testing newly installed equipment, checking for mold and dropping off supplies for the three men who will move in soon.

Commander Brian Duffy said the astronauts took great care to make sure everything is perfect when the space station's first full-time crew arrives in November.

"I think they're really going to be happy to get here," he said. Discovery and its seven astronauts are scheduled to pull away from the space station today

after a week of construction work. Their departure will be a little later than planned.

The astronauts fell behind in their work Thursday, so Mission Control gave them until Friday to seal the hatches between the shuttle and the station. That pushed back the shuttle's undocking by 1.5 hours, or one orbit.

With Mission Control's help, the astronauts tested the four motion-control gyroscopes they installed earlier in the mission, spun briefly at 100 revolutions per minute, well below the 6,600 rpm that will be required for operations early next year.

The gyroscopes checked out fine. And there were no signs of mold or mildew anywhere on board, but the crew wiped behind panels with a fungicide all the same.

Drug firms seek to block new law

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A pharmaceutical industry group is asking a federal judge to block Maine's pioneering law aimed at cutting the cost of prescription drugs.

The Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, known as PhRMA, asked U.S. District Judge D. Brock Hornby for a preliminary injunction to keep the law from taking effect until a constitutional challenge is heard. The industry group contends that the Maine Rx Program is unconstitutional because it conflicts with Medicaid law.

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NATION

Clinton visits Capitol Hill, pushes school budget bill

WASHINGTON - The partisan battle over how to spend a record \$40 billion education budget heated up Thursday with President Clinton visiting Capitol Hill to boost the Democratic plan and House Republicans portraying the administration as throwing money at unproven programs.

Clinton sought to raise the stakes of the education budget fight, promising a Democratic caucus gathering that he would no longer sign stopgap legislation to keep the government going for several days. He said he would sign only one-day extensions if budget negotiations are not finished by Wednesday.

At a rally featuring schoolchildren from North Carolina, Republican leaders said the White House declined offers of \$3 billion to \$6 billion more for education in exchange for giving schools more leeway on spending.

Clinton and the Democrats have insisted that money be set aside to hire teachers and build schools. They met increased resistance Thursday.

House approves Everglades restoration proposal

WASHINGTON - The House on Thursday approved the initial investment in one of the largest environmental restoration projects in the nation's history, a 36-year, \$7.8 billion effort to rescue the Florida Everglades.

The legislation is a rare confluence of political and economic

Nation in brief

forces, supported by environmentalists and the sugar industry, the White House and Congress, presidential nominees Al Gore and George W. Bush and Bush's brother, Florida's Republican Gov. Jeb Bush.

It authorizes a down payment of \$1.4 billion for restoration of the Everglades, the 300-mile "River of Grass" that is one of America's greatest but most imperiled natural resources.

Reno asks Congress to save hate-crimes law

WASHINGTON - Congress has a last chance to pass a law this year extending federal civil rights protections to homosexuals and the disabled, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

Legislation to expand the hate-crimes law was dropped from a compromise spending bill two weeks ago, despite earlier votes in both houses supporting the idea.

Reno asked Congress to resurrect the measure and pass it along with one of the last remaining bills headed to President Clinton's desk this month.

Her eleventh-hour appeal underscored the reality that the Clinton administration has dwindling opportunities to win passage of several items on its legislative to-do list.

- compiled from wire reports

Congress' final measures to bite into surplus

By Alam Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress is crafting late-session spending and tax bills that could shrink projected budget surpluses by more than a third, even as the fight between Al Gore and George W. Bush over how to use that surplus has become a keystone of their presidential race.

Both Bush and Gore have ambitious plans that would soak up the entire \$2.17 trillion surplus - excluding Social Security - that the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office has forecast for the 10 years ending in 2010. Bush emphasizes tax cuts, while Gore prefers spending and debt reduction.

But as the two men talk up their economic plans in these final weeks of the campaign, White House and congressional budget negotiators are finishing a raft of measures that could erode more than \$800 billion of those expected surpluses - or more.

These likely-to-be-enacted bills

include legislation that would finance dozens of federal departments and agencies, cut taxes for people saving for retirement and investing in inner cities, boost Medicare reimbursements for health-maintenance organizations and improve health benefits for military retirees.

"You can practically make the whole thing (surplus) go away," said Robert Bixby, executive director of the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan research group that favors a balanced budget.

"People making promises based on a \$2.2 trillion surplus ... ought to rein them in."

In an irony of today's world of huge federal surpluses, it is possible that even with the late-session spending spurge, future surplus projections will be the same or even larger than current forecasts.

That is because continued economic growth and unexpected increases in federal revenues could push surplus projections higher and higher, as has happened regularly for the past four years.

Even so, the head-spinning cumulative cost of the bills lawmakers are writing as Congress rushes toward adjournment demonstrates how easily expected surpluses - could be drained away and how little

might be left for the next president to use. The numbers also underline the volatility of surplus projections, which some day might dwindle just as dramatically as they have swelled in recent years.

In addition, the numbers illustrate that even as Republicans try to hold tax cuts and new

spending to 10 percent of the 2001 projected surplus of \$268 billion, Congress will not come close to that proportion over the entire decade. GOP leaders have confined their pledge to fiscal 2001, which began Oct. 1, with the remaining 90 percent of the year's surplus to be reserved for debt reduction.

Both parties say they will use the 10-year, \$2.39 trillion surplus projected from Social Security to pay down the national debt.

No one knows exactly what the late-session bills' cumulative price tag will be, partly because many of the measures are not yet in final form. And since Congress writes spending bills every year covering agencies' budgets, 10-year cost estimates of those bills depend on assumptions - some times partisan in nature - about how quickly such spending will grow over the decade.

Nonetheless, internal analyses by members of each party conclude that bills will slice many hundreds of billions of dollars off current surplus projections.

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NATION

Suspect confesses with months to live

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Not long after Robert Spangler learned he was dying of cancer, detectives came knocking at his door on the chance he had something he might want to get off his chest before the end.

He didn't disappoint them.

Spangler matter-of-factly admitted killing his family in 1978 and pushing his third wife to her death at the Grand Canyon 15 years later, investigators said.

Now Spangler, 67, is under arrest on murder charges.



AP photo

Detectives had had Spangler under suspicion for years, and some of his former in-laws suspected the worst of him all along. But the alleged confession came as his shock to friends and neighbors, who knew him as an all-around good guy who coached youth soccer and acted in dinner-theater productions.

"He's the kind of person you'd like as a next-door neighbor until you find out about him," said neighbor Joyce Williams.

Sheriff's investigator Paul Goodman refused to speculate as to why he confessed after all these years.

"A friend of mine said it's kind of like a golf game," Goodman said. "You get a great swing, a hole in one. Then you got to walk to the next hole and do it again."

By his own reckoning, Spangler may not be around for a trial, telling people in Ames, Iowa, he had been given six months to live. However, Phoenix authorities said they have noticed no significant worsening of his health.

In any case, prosecutors said his condition had no bearing on the question of whether to bring charges.

"He still committed the crime, so it doesn't matter how much time he has to live," said Michael Knight, spokesman for the Arapahoe County district attorney.

Spangler has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Phoenix in the 1993 death of Donna Sundling Spangler, wife No. 3. On Monday, he was charged in Colorado with murdering his first wife and two children because, according to prosecutors, he was dissatisfied with family life.

He is being held in Phoenix. Prosecutors said no decision has been made on whether to seek the death penalty. Spangler has yet to hire a lawyer.

Over the years, Spangler worked for Honeywell Corp.'s camera and instruments division,

A handcuffed and shackled Robert Spangler is escorted from the U.S. Federal building in Grand Junction, Colo., after a detention and identification hearing Friday.

served as public relations director for a nonprofit organization, and was as a part-time disc jockey at a radio station.

Spangler was raised in Ames, Iowa, where a laboratory at Iowa State University is named after his father, a civil engineer. In the mid-1950s, Spangler married his high school sweetheart, Nancy Stahlman, and they moved to the Denver area, where they raised two children.

In 1978, Nancy Spangler, 45, son David, 17, and daughter Susan, 15, were killed in their home in suburban Denver. A gun and typewritten suicide note were found near the mother's body.

Spangler initially told police he had been at work, though gun-handcuffs were found on his shirt residue and he told police he returned home and found his wife sitting in a chair with a gunshot wound to the head. He said he saw the gun nearby and concluded the authorities at the time killed the children and then himself.

"We couldn't believe it, then, and we still don't believe it," said Nancy Spangler's stepmother, Joan Stahlman. "Robert didn't come to see her father after Nancy died. That seemed strange. We never heard a word from him."

Candidates court Hispanics with new ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Al Gore and George W. Bush are airing new TV ads in Spanish as they court Hispanic voters, a growing and traditionally Democratic bloc that Bush hopes to crack.

Polls indicate the Texas governor has made little progress so far, and it's unclear whether his inclusive rhetoric, ability to speak Spanish, softer immigration position or than many Republicans and stepped-up TV campaign will make a difference on Election Day.

While Hispanics made up just 5 percent of the total electorate in 1996, their numbers are much higher in key states including Florida, California and New Mexico. Latinos could provide the decisive margin in a state like Florida, and Florida could provide the margin nationally, argues Lionel Sosa, who directs Bush's Spanish advertising.

"We're just doing everything to make sure the message gets out in both Spanish and English with all the media we can possibly afford," said Sosa.

MTV finds apathy among young voters

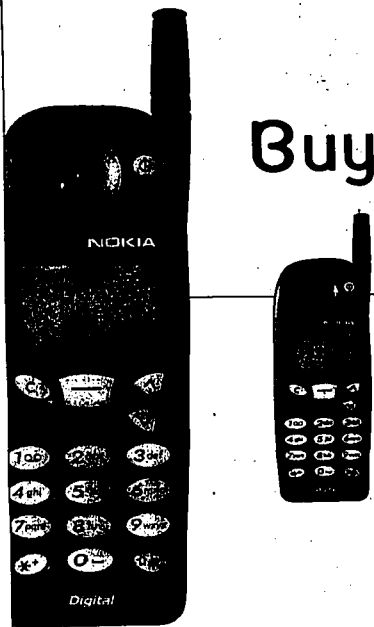
NEW YORK (AP) — Young people are tuning out the presidential campaign in such numbers that they may be the most disconnected group of potential voters in the nation's history, MTV's top researcher said Thursday.

Surveyed a month before the election, one quarter of people ages 18 to 24 couldn't name both presidential candidates without prompting, and 70 percent couldn't identify the vice presidential candidates.

Only one-third of young people polled in July said they were certain to vote in November, MTV said.

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EDITORIAL

Don't change horses in TF County leadership

In the grand scheme of things, local voters are likely to be more affected by several races for county commissioners than the presidential election. America's next president probably won't set foot in southern Idaho, but Twin Falls County commissioners will be setting policy here for years to come. That's why voters should choose them wisely.

Twin Falls County faces a number of pressing issues: Budget shortfalls, a controversial 911 system, indigent medical care, and major financial challenges at the county-owned hospital. For these and other reasons, we favor Brockman and Grindstiff on Election Day.

Grindstiff is challenged by Bill Chisholm, a long-time environmental activist from Buhl. No one disputes that Chisholm's heart is in the right place. His rhetoric is lofty and, over the years, he has been a tireless participant in the public process. But he also has been a perennial candidate whose ideas clearly don't resonate with most mainstream voters.

Brockman's challenger is Mike Ihler, a political novice who farms on the Salmon Tract. He has little enthusiasm for the contest, which is why he's not even on the ballot. Instead, Ihler is waging a write-in campaign. Frankly, we were taken aback when he really doesn't want the job - then added, "there comes a time when you see things happening and nothing is being done about it and you need to be heard."

The "it" that Ihler refers to is the dairy issue. It is his only issue. By and large, it is Chisholm's only issue, as well. But Twin Falls County needs commissioners who will work on a variety of

issues. Brockman and Grindstiff have been active on the CAFO issue, too. They approved a moratorium on new development, and they've extended that moratorium. They created a committee to evaluate the adequacy of the county's livestock containment ordinance.

(Remember, the ordinance was written before either of them took office.) In short, Brockman and Grindstiff have been responsive to critics of the dairy industry, while protecting the industry's economic value. That's an appropriate middle path for county commissioners to follow.

Brockman, a rancher by profession, has brought an appreciation of agriculture to the courthouse. By all accounts, he is a good listener and has worked hard to become informed on issues such as criminal justice and county budgeting.

Grindstiff, a long-time GOP party official, has also proven to be a quick study. His knowledge of soil conservation made him a key member of the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission, which has worked to improve water quality in southern Idaho's master river.

Both men are broad-minded centrists. Twin Falls County voters would be wise to keep them in office.

On a related note...

Other single-issue, anti-CAFO candidates are running for county commission seats in Jerome and Gooding counties. In Jerome, it's Lee Halper. He's running as an independent against Republican Veronica Lierman - a former county commissioner who held the job for eight years. In Gooding County, it's Sen. Cogger. He's running as an independent against Republican Rob Sauer, who is the school principal in Bliss.

In these races, as in the Twin Falls County races, we think voters will be best served by the Republican candidates who are interested in all the issues - not just livestock confinement. For that reason, we support Lierman and Sauer.

Two seats are up for election on the Twin Falls County Commission. One commission seat will be decided in each of Jerome and Gooding counties. Twin Falls County:

- Republican Gary Grindstiff vs.
- Independent Bill Chisholm.

- Republican Bill Brockman vs. Independent write-in candidate Mike Ihler.

Jerome County:

- Republican Veronica Lierman vs. Independent Lee Halper.

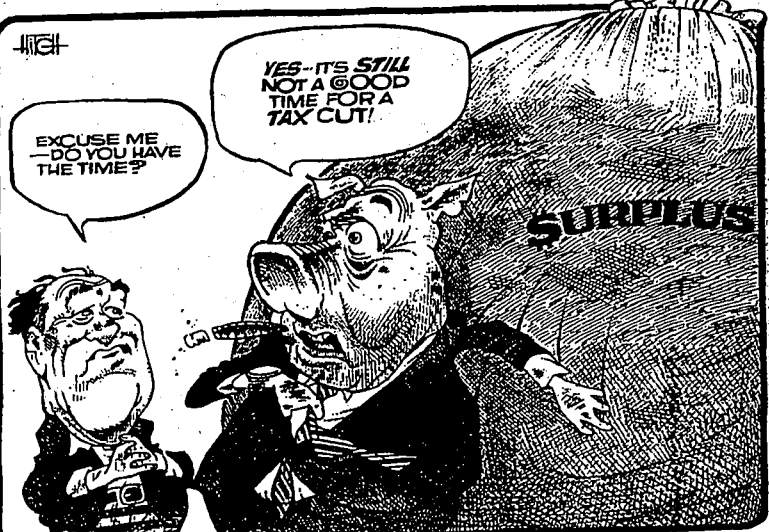
Gooding County:

- Republican Rob Sauer vs.
- Independent Don Cogger.

The Times-News offers its editorial endorsements as a service to readers.

We welcome opposing viewpoints.

Election 2000



Congress is spending tomorrow's surplus today

Between the turbulent world scene and the close presidential election, few people are paying attention to the final gasps of the 106th Congress - are busy spending away the promised budget surplus.

President Clinton is wielding his veto pen to force the funding of some of his favorite projects, and the response from legislators of both parties is that if he's going to get his, we're damn sure going to get ours.

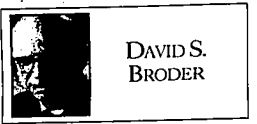
As a result, said Congressional Quarterly, the nonpartisan, private news service, spending for fiscal 2001, which began on Oct. 1, is likely to be \$46 billion more than allowed by the supposedly ironclad budget agreement of 1997.

More important is the accelerated pace of spending it such that the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan budget-watchdog group, estimates that the \$2.2 trillion non-Social Security surplus projected for the next decade is likely to shrink by two-thirds to about \$712 billion.

As those of you who have been listening to Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush know, they have all kinds of plans on how to use that mythical \$2.2 trillion to finance better schools, improved health care benefits and generous tax breaks. They haven't acknowledged that, even if good times continue to roll, the money they are counting on may already be gone.

To grasp what is happening in those halls of Congress, imagine that the goodie bags before those gawking office have a chance - you have to examine the last-minute rush of bills moving through Congress as it tries to wrap up its work and get out of town.

A few conscientious people are trying to blow the whistle, but they are being



DAVID S. BRODER

overwhelmed by the combination of Clinton's desire to secure his own legacy in his final 100 days, the arduous lobbying of various interest groups and the skill of individual incumbents in taking what they want.

Here's one example. The defense bill included a provision allowing military retirees to remain in the Pentagon's own health care program past the age of 65, instead of being transferred to the same Medicare program in which most other older Americans are enrolled. The military program is a great one; it has no deductibles or co-payments and it includes a prescription drug benefit.

Retiring Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, himself a wounded veteran of the Vietnam War and recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, wondered why - in the midst of a raging national debate on prescription drugs and Medicare reform - these particular Americans should be given preferential treatment. Especially when the measure will bust the supposed budget ceiling by \$60 billion over the next 10 years.

"We are going to commit ourselves to dramatic increases in discretionary and mandatory spending without any unifying motivation beyond the desire to satisfy short-term political considerations," Kerrey declared on the Senate floor. "I do not believe most of these considerations are good or wise. Most can be justified. But we need a larger purpose than just trying to get out of town."

The Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Pete

Domenici of New Mexico, joined Kerrey in objecting to the fate of deciding, life in the session, without "any detailed hearings... (on) a little item that over a decade will cost \$60 billion." Guess how many of the 100 senators heeded these arguments? Nine.

Sen. Phil Gramm, a Texas Republican, may have been right in calling this the worst example of fiscal irresponsibility, but there were many others. Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who made his condemnation of pork-barrel projects part of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, complained that spending bill after spending bill is being ratcheted through Congress by questionable procedures.

"The budget process," McCain said, "can be summed up simply: no debate, no deliberation and very few votes." When the transportation money bill came to the Senate, he said, "the appropriators did not even provide a copy of the (conference) report for others to read and examine before voting on the nearly \$50 billion bill. The transportation bill itself was only two pages long, with the barest of detail, with actual text of the report 100 miles later."

Hidden in these unexamined measures are dozens of local-interest projects which cannot stand the light of day. Among the hundreds of projects uncovered by McCain and others are subsidies for a money-losing waterfront exposition in Alaska, a failing college in Virginia that has never been authorized by Congress. And going out the window is the "surplus" that is supposed to pay for all the promises Gore and Bush are making.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTER

Chisholm gets to work

I am employed at a place of recreation and have the opportunity to meet a variety of people, one of whom is running for county commissioner. I have become acquainted with him over the last year and am aware of the many projects he is busy working on. This man is a true servant of the people. He is concerned over many of the important issues in Twin Falls County and stays active in finding solutions for them with or without help from others.

I have spoken with many of the seniors who come here on a regular basis, and they have shared stories with me about this man who has done various jobs for them, one of which was to weed and clean a yard for a 94-year-old woman. She

mentioned what a good person he is and how much she appreciated his help.

He lives humbly and does not put on airs, wearing fancy expensive suits, sitting behind a desk talking a lot but not doing anything. This man rolls up his sleeves and gets to work! I am impressed by that. He is willing to do what it takes to draw attention to important issues so the public will know what's going on no matter how hard others try to cover it up. Even if it means risking his own freedom. It's hard to believe we have people like him around anymore. I don't see them very often. Well, all I can say is he's got my vote. The others can't hold a candle to him.

His name is Bill Chisholm.
DIANE KING
Buhl

Newspaper credibility suffers

I am disappointed at the inaccurate report written about campaigners on the front page of your recent Sunday edition.

My name is Sam Jackson, and one of my campaigners was part of Saturday's display at the Halley City Park. (Ms. Bossick did get that right). She was in the vicinity of my camp for some time, listening and asking questions. Ms. Bossick did not identify herself as a newspaper reporter. When I asked her, "Why was she taking the notes, writing a book?" Her only answer was, "Well, sort of." But from the beginning:

Ms. Bossick reported that I "make 200 appearances a year reciting sheepherder poetry." The information she was given is: "I have made 200 appearances doing sheepherder poetry over the last six years."

She reported that I "took on the appearance of an RV salesman, yanking non-stop for six hours about America's first travel trailers." I was merely being courteous, answering a barrage of questions from hundreds of interested people who were enjoying the day at the festival. Not once did I attempt to sell anyone anything!

Her question: Had I ever lived in a sheep wagon? My answer: "Yes, at the age of 11 I lived in them summers while herding sheep for my father, then off and on until I was 24." (She reported that I had lived in one for 30 years!)

Her question: How much do they sell for? My answer: "I would sell this particular one for \$14,000." (She wrote I sell each one for \$14,000.) Untrue, as the average selling price is from \$3,500 to \$6,000.

Her question: Who are some of the customers? My answer: Unfortunately, I gave her a name of a well-known local resident, adding that he had asked that no stove or cupboard be installed, just a nice pull-out table as "they might occasionally like to sip a glass of wine on a summer's evening." From that, she insisted that the campground might be used for wine-drinking binges.

I mentioned that "another customer had purchased several to place on his ranch, giving one to his sister as a birthday present." From that answer, it was reported that a Silicon Valley multi-millionaire had purchased seven to give away as Christmas presents."

In closing, the credibility of your newspaper suffers by allowing such inaccurate and shoddy reporting to fill your columns.

SAM A. JACKSON
Moore

LETTER

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Ship bombing hits home

I recently watched as the eldest of my three sons took the hand of his new bride in marriage. My wife and I, along with a few of our closest relations, traveled to Monterey, Calif., to celebrate the union of two beautiful people. Rob is in the Navy. He served his first four years aboard the USS Constellation aircraft carrier in the Pacific Theater. He spent his share of time in the Persian Gulf. When his first enlistment ended, he could have gone on to college or found a civilian job. But he elected to re-enlist and was selected to attend the prestigious Defense Language Institute in Monterey. There, he met his fiancée and graduated from Annapolis. Recently, our Navy hero passed a special forces physical test, which, along with his Arabic language skills, will position him for duty in the tumultuous Middle East. When the USS Cole was savagely attacked last week, the incident evoked special emotions in myself and Rob's mother. When those special scenes - both men and women - were attacked, wounded and killed, the tragedy didn't simply affect the immediate families and friends of the victims. It affected the heart and soul of America. A shadow of realization enveloped me that it could just as easily have been my son who was attacked as someone else's son or daughter.

Though I am a man of peace and I yearn for the day when swords shall be beaten into plows, I am also a defender of honor and the American Dream. Sometimes the only road to peace is by way of standing up to bullies and cowards and ruthless hoards.

Nearly 60 years ago, fathers, sons, brothers and husbands died in a ruthless attack. The Arizona still lies at the bottom of the sea in Hawaii, marking that Dec. 7 as a day of infamy. The attack on the USS Cole was not much different. It just happened years later at a different latitude and longitude by a different, albeit a more cowardly, enemy.

I'm proud of my hero son. I'll worry about him until he is out of harm's way. But I hope all of America will join me and proclaim "Remember Pearl Harbor - Remember the USS Cole." Though the dust from attacks on

America and her sons and daughters may settle, our resolve must endure.

STEVE THOMPSON
Heyburn

Grindstaff goes on facts

Gary Grindstaff deserves our support on Nov. 7.

During his time as county commissioner, Gary has worked hard to make our community a better place to live. He knows the Magic Valley and understands the issues that impact all of us. Gary knows that our community has tough choices to make, and he has the courage to make them. Gary is a man who does his homework and makes decisions based on facts, not emotion. Gary is serving our community well.

Vote for Gary Grindstaff for Twin Falls County commissioner on Nov. 7.

ROBYN M. BRODY
Twin Falls

Sheriff doesn't care

How much and how long can the voters of this county submit to the blatant actions of our sheriff? Ever since he was appointed to office after the death of our previous welliked and professional sheriff, this office has been a thorn in the side of a lot of Lincoln County citizens.

There have been many cases of unprofessional service and lack of cooperation with citizens and other county employees. Nothing, however, seems to faze his "no concern of mine" attitude.

Recently, it came to the attention of the county commissioners that the sheriff had a bill of as much as \$21,000. The sheriff gave an excuse that he had never received a bill. It would appear to most people he would have known that he would have to pay Gooding County for prisoners before our county had completed the yearly budget. This is just another example of the sheriff's "don't care" attitude.

How many people in this county know that the sheriff's son is a reserve deputy? Isn't nepotism in violation of Idaho law?

Why the voters in our county do not exercise their right to vote after being told of his malfeasance in office is a mystery to me. Surely this time, we will have a good turnout and vote for Carol

Boudreau as a write-in candidate to replace the sheriff. I am sure that Carol will maintain this office with the utmost honesty and efficiency. This is an opportunity to have the sheriff's office maintained with dignity the way it should be. When you are going to vote, why not also call your neighbors and remind them to vote. Carol will sure appreciate your help. Thank you.

ELLWOOD R. WERRY
Shoshone

Homosexuality raises issues

Homosexuals have targeted the Boy Scouts of America. The Boy Scouts is arguably the finest youth organization in the country - indeed, the world. It is one of the few remaining building blocks of excellence in human endeavor yet untoppled in the United States. It is based on sound Christian morality. For that reason, the homosexual community cannot allow it to endure.

This is not about gay leadership in the troops. It is not about discrimination. It is about the complete destruction of the scout organization. If gays were allowed to assume leadership roles, the impact on recruitment would be devastating. What parent would want his or her son to enroll in a troop led by a homosexual scoutmaster? Scouts would resign en masse.

Homosexuals are supported by the abundant wealth of business corporations, trial lawyers, the American Civil Liberties Union, North American Man-Boy Love Association, Lambda Legal Defense - and the Clinton-Gore administration. They have frightened gutless, career politicians into silence. The movement is deeply imbedded within the Democrat Party. A Boy Scout color guard carrying the flag of the United States of America was booted at the Democrat National Convention. It is common knowledge that the Clinton-Gore administration is riddled with gays in key government positions.

The leader of the justice department, Janet Reno, has launched an investigation into every nook and cranny of scout activities, looking for an excuse to revoke the scouts' 80-year-old federal charter. Public schools in New York, San Francisco and points in between are intimidated into

withdrawing troop sponsorship. Earlier this year, Clinton signed his anti-freedom of choice and expression executive order which is written to deal with discrimination. However, the U.S. Supreme court, to its credit, narrowly ruled (5-4) that the Boy Scouts could, in fact, exclude homosexuals from its organization. If Alpha Gore is elected president, his replacement of just one justice could end the ball game for the scouts and every other morality-based, God-fearing organization in the land.

The next time you feel a pang of compassion or an occasional twinge of empathy for the gay community in general, just close your eyes and imagine two adult males crawling into bed together. Then imagine one of them as a troop leader, crawling into a sleeping bag with a scout - a tenderfoot - who might be your son.

JACK LINTELMANN
Buhl

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NATION



Water from the Iron Mountain Mine near Redding, Calif., drains into a holding tank before it's mixed with lime that neutralizes the high pH content in this March 22 file photo.

Feds eye deadly waters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - More than \$800 million will be spent to clean up one of the nation's most toxic Superfund sites - a defunct copper mine that spews neon-green water - under a settlement announced Thursday.

Federal scientists have called the highly acidic water coming from the Iron Mountain Mine the worst in the world.

The agreement between federal and state environmental officials and Aventis CropSciences USA Inc. ensures that 95 percent of the mine water will be treated before it reaches the Sacramento River system.

As recently as five years ago, this site dumped the equivalent of 150 tanker cars full of toxic metals into the Sacramento River each day during winter storms, said Felicia Marcus, a regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency.

The cleanup has cost more than \$200 million so far. The site near Redding, about 170 miles north of Sacramento, was an active copper mine for more than 100 years and contains miles of tunnels, said Tom Bloomfield, an EPA attorney. The tunnels expose iron sulfate in the pyrite deposit below the mountain to water and the oxygen in the air, forming sulfuric acid.

The water that flows out of the mine is extremely acidic, with a pH level of 0.5. The closest previous measurements were in volcanic lakes, where the acidity formed natural scientists. Scientists say the pollution problems were compounded by a microbe that thrives in the highly acidic conditions. The microbe, discovered last year, feeds up the dissolution of iron in the water.

The Iron Mountain Mine is one of about 1,200 sites in the federal Superfund program, which aims to force businesses to pay to clean up pollution they created or contributed to.

Former Playboy Playmate drops weight on hand

HOUSTON (AP) - The bombshell dropped a dumbbell. Anna Nicole Smith dropped a weight on her hand, forcing the former Playboy Playmate to miss almost a week of a trial in which she is seeking as much as \$800 million.

Dr. Mark Henry said Wednesday that last week's accident damaged a major nerve in Smith's left hand. She has difficulty moving her wrist and hand and risks losing all movement in her arm unless she continues to receive intravenous antibiotic treatment and physical therapy.

The probable trial has continued without Smith, the 32-year-old widow of wealthy oilman J. Howard Marshall III. She and stepson J. Howard Marshall III, 64, have sued another son, E. Pierce Marshall, 61, alleging he has illegally gotten them from collecting their inheritances.

Energy secretary plans breather after Clinton

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson says he intends to take a break from public life after President Clinton's administration ends in January.

He said he won't decide immediately whether to run for governor of New Mexico in 2002.

"I want to pursue, at least for a short period of time, a little bit of a breather away from public life. But I certainly intend to return to public life," he said in an interview published Wednesday in The Santa Fe New Mexican.

Asked if he would turn down a Cabinet position if Democrat Al

Gore wins next month's election, Richardson said, "I hope to assist President Gore as citizen Richardson."

Richardson, the highest-ranking Hispanic in the Clinton administration, was a congressman from New Mexico for 14 years before being tapped in 1997 to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. In 1998, Clinton named him to head the Energy Department.

At one time, he was considered a frontrunner to be Gore's running mate until he encountered troubles in the Energy Department including soaring

gasoline prices and security problems at the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab.

Richardson said he has no firm plans but expects to teach, write a book, go on a speaking tour and serve on a corporate board of directors. He also said he may establish a conflict-resolution center in New Mexico.

Other Clinton administration officials are departing before the end of Clinton's term. Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner announced plans to step down next month, and Barry McCaffrey announced his resignation

Monday as director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

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Puncturing for prizes: Rupert holds its annual pumpkin carving contest.

Page B3

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Apple-loaded truck slides off I-84

JEROME - A semi-truck carrying a trailer full of Washington apples tipped onto its side off Interstate 84 Thursday night.

Officer Michael Jacobs, of 804, was traveling eastbound on I-84, near Exit 168 south of Jerome, when he lost control of his rig at about 9:25 p.m. The truck jackknifed across the freeway and landed on its right side.

Jacobs, who said he couldn't remember if he was wearing a seat belt, wasn't hurt. No other injuries were reported.

"I can't remember if I went to the left or right. All I remember is that I was on the (citizens' band radio) and I heard, 'Look out!' and the next thing I know I was on my side," Jacobs said at the accident scene Thursday night. "When my windshield came out, man, death was trying to pull me out."

Jacobs was carrying a load of apples from Riverdale, Wash.

Another driver apparently cut off Jacobs, Idaho State Police trooper Kevin Haight said. However, the investigation was still in its preliminary stages Thursday night. Haight said he was unaware of any citations issued.

Man faces charges after closet attack allegations

JEROME - A man, who police say was hunkered in the closet of a Jerome home for as long as two weeks, remained in jail Thursday, charged in connection with an attack on the homeowner Monday.

Monty Ray Boston, 23, address unknown, was held in the Jerome County Jail on \$100,000 bond, according to court records. He faces a Wednesday preliminary hearing.

Gooding County sheriff's deputies arrested Boston Tuesday on a charge of attempted murder, stemming from an alleged attempt to strangle a Jerome resident, said Jerome police commander Dean Larsen.

Boston was arraigned Wednesday on a reduced charge of battery with intent to commit a serious felony, court records say. He was also arraigned on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct, child custody interference and burglary, court records say. A man apparently was having a romantic relationship with the homeowner's 15-year-old daughter, and was camped out in her closet without the homeowner's knowledge, Larsen said.

When the homeowner Monday could not find the girl or her older sister, he came home and began searching the house. When the homeowner opened the closet door, the man leapt out and tried to strangle him.

Group to hold forum with Blaine candidates

HAILEY - A group pushing for public lands access will hold a candidates forum Thursday.

The Committee for Public Access will sponsor a Meet the Candidates night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the old Blaine County Courthouse.

The five candidates for Blaine County commissioner - Sarah Michael, Sue Noel, Jim Super, Ivan Swanner and Dennis Wright - will be asked how they would maintain public access to recreational areas in the face of development.

CSI offers class on 'Juggling for Relaxation'

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will once again be offering a class for anyone who has ever wanted to amaze their family and friends with fancy hand-eye coordination. Students of "Juggling for Relaxation" will learn how to juggle three objects such as bean bags, balls, and scarves.

Instructor, Al Herbin, is a professional comic, mime, juggler and clown. The class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 6 to 8 in Shields 206 on the CSI campus.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Bliss QRU seeks help in Christmas lighting

BLISS - The city's quick response unit is planning to help get the town in the holiday spirit. But the group is looking for a little help.

Diana Butler, representing the Bliss Quick Response Unit, told the City Council this week that the QRU will help put up Christmas lights in City Park.

Volunteers wishing to help with the project are asked to meet at City Hall at 10 a.m. on Nov. 18. All workers are invited to share a potluck lunch at the firehouse.

Compiled from staff reports

Sheriff candidates focus on budget

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Consolidating the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and Twin Falls Police Department might be a good idea someday, the incumbent sheriff and his challenger in the Nov. 7 election said Thursday night.

But much of the discussion in a forum featuring Sheriff Wayne Tousey, an independent, and Republican challenger Jerry Packer centered on the sheriff

department's current budget woes.

One of the biggest barriers to consolidation would be finding a single building that the county and city could afford, Tousey said at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored forum. The bulk of the cost might also unfairly fall on the police department, which has significantly more money than the sheriff's department.

As growth sprawls out across the county, a single agency might need "precinct" offices in

outlying areas, Packer said. But

at least some consolidation of forensic and investigative units could probably be accomplished fairly quickly, he said.

A tight budget has hobbled Tousey's department since he took over in 1993, he said. That's led to a high turnover among deputies. Many deputies hop over to the Twin Falls Police Department for higher wages, he said - and it costs about \$40,000 to recruit and train each new deputy.

But money isn't the only rea-

son people seek new jobs,

Packer said.

Morale and benefits also play a big part, he said. Getting deputies more involved in the community - working with law-abiding, positive people - would provide a welcome break from the typically negative nature of law enforcement, he said.

Packer repeatedly said one of his top priorities would be building stronger ties with residents and other law enforcement agencies.

Both candidates said they

have proactive ideas for dealing with the county's continuing problem with illegal drugs, especially methamphetamine.

Tousey said he supports a specialized "drug court." A judge presiding over that court could pass out probation and community service, rather than warehousing non-violent drug offenders in jail.

Packer also said rehabilitation and education are important, saying most people now in jail are poorly educated.

Awards breakfast a big success



Kaylyne Rolig works on reading skills with Chris Parker, left, and Bocca Bates, right, at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley in Twin Falls Thursday. Rolig was honored for her volunteerism Thursday morning, at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's success breakfast.

Annual honors go to club volunteer, former mayor

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The business community Thursday honored a woman who raised money for after-school programs and a man who has

worked to diversify Idaho's economy.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho, at their annual Success Breakfast, awarded Chamber Person of the Year honors to Kaylyne Rolig, who spent four months as an unpaid executive director for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Doug Vollmer took home the 2000 Lifetime Achievement Award, which credits him with professional, civic and political contributions that helped mold the community.

The breakfast event this year attracted 772 people, the chamber's Kent Just said. That's an



DeAnne Vollmer pins on her husband's boutonniere in his office at American Real Estate and Appraisal. Doug Vollmer took home the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's 2000 Lifetime Achievement Award for professional, civic and political contributions.

improvement over the 685 who attended last year.

Rolig, retired from law office Please see HONORS, Page B4

Community awards area teachers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Seven area teachers were honored by the community Thursday with \$1,000 honorariums for their contributions to education.

The honorariums for excellence in teaching were presented during the annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Success Breakfast in Twin Falls.

The J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation and the College of Southern Idaho Foundation provided the honorariums, a local project that will continue for two more years.

The honorariums are incorporated into a three-year, \$528,000 grant the college received from the Albertson Foundation for improving the teacher education program.

The Albertson Foundation awarded \$5.3 million to teacher education programs at six Idaho colleges and universities through its Re-Creating Idaho Colleges and Schools of Education Initiative.

Please see TEACHERS, Page B3

Democrats target MV House seat

By Michael Jousse
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - It'll likely be the hottest legislative race in the Magic Valley comes Nov. 7.

In a district that includes Blaine County, arguably the most soundly Democratic area in Idaho, Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, walks a careful line of being true to his GOP foundation without upsetting his Democratic constituents to the north.

But with their state party organization flourishing, Democrats have targeted Ridinger's seat as a place to start rebuilding. Shoshone resident Richard "Dick" Andersen, who cites the state's lack of political competition has his main motive for running, is their candidate.

"I don't believe democracy functions well under one-party rule," Andersen said.

And if Democrats, who held only 16 of 105 seats in the Legislature last session, have any chance to gain seats in the Legislature, Andersen would be able to pull off a win, despite Ridinger's strong lead in money and name recognition.

Democrats would have a lock on District 21, which also includes Camas and Lincoln counties and portions of Elmore and Gooding counties.

District 21's other lawmakers, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, are both running in an unopposed, Jaquet and Stennett.

minority leaders in the House and Senate respectively, have become the axis of the party's Statehouse presence and its rebuilding efforts.

"It will be close," said Ridinger, who was mayor of Shoshone for more than a decade and a member of its city council for 15 years. He did, however, run criticism-for-seeing in the Legislature and as mayor at the same time.

Ridinger, seeking his fourth term, works closely with Jaquet and Stennett during the legislative session. Yet he maintains a strongly conservative - and nearly libertarian - perspective on the government's role in society.

"I've always believed government needs to stay out of people's lives as much as we can," Ridinger said. "Government is not the solution for our problems."

But Ridinger, taking a lead from the state GOP, has adopted some very Democratic-sounding education positions. He favors increasing teacher salaries and reducing the number of students in classrooms to improve Idaho's education rankings.

Of all legislative challengers in the Magic Valley, however, Andersen has the most cash. Although his \$1.278 collected so far trails Ridinger's \$8,450 in fund-raising. But among the challengers, Andersen also could enjoy the most inherent support in his district.

A traditional Democrat, the veteran, retired teacher and golf course owner and manager also sees education as a top priority.

He also advocates reducing class sizes, but also wants to ensure that students learn marketable skills. His priorities also include health care for children, the elderly and low-income families, and ensuring the quality of the state's groundwater.

Jerome Pet Pals urge adoptions

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Since October is National Adopt a Pound Pet Month, the Jerome Pet Pals are urging people to make a place in their homes, and their hearts, for a homeless animal.

The Jerome Animal Shelter and other animal shelters in the Magic Valley always have animals looking for good homes.

"There are many great dogs who are homeless through no fault of their own," said Karen Kramer, a Jerome Pet Pals board member.

Every year, between 8 and 12

million animals enter U.S. shelters and some 4 to 6 million of these animals are euthanized because there are no homes for them, according to the Humane Society of the United States.

Animal welfare organizations like the HSUS and the American Association for the Prevention of Spaying and Neutering is the answer to pet overpopulation. Every day in the United States thousands upon thousands of puppies and kittens are born because of the uncontrolled breeding of pets. Add to that number the offspring of stray and abandoned companion animals, and the total

becomes even more staggering, according to the HSUS.

A cat or dog who has babies, and whose babies have babies, can be responsible for the birth of 50 to 200 kittens or puppies in just one year, according to ASPCA. With never enough homes for these unfortunate animals, millions of cats and dogs are euthanized annually or lead short, painful lives as strays. The only side effects of spaying and neutering are positive ones and spaying and neutering can go far to alleviate the pain and suffering of animals, the ASPCA says.

Kramer adopted J.T., a poodle-mix of Jerome adopted 11 years ago. J.T. now spends his days visiting with customers at his owner's animal grooming business.

Please see PALS, Page B3



Karen Kramer adopted J.T., a poodle-mix of Jerome adopted 11 years ago. J.T. now spends his days visiting with customers at his owner's animal grooming business.

Rupert carving contest offers prizes

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Halloween is 11 days away, but the festivities have already begun. Children have until Saturday afternoon to carve the most frightening, playful or outrageous pumpkin for Rupert's annual pumpkin carving contest. Sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Business, the second-year contest is open to 4- to 12-year-old carving contestants. Organizers nixed the grown-up

category, after only two adults cut into the fun last year, said Sally Gibbons, an ORB member in charge of the contest. But 40 children last year crafted ghoulish creations out of everybody's favorite orange squash. "We had some cute, some really cute pumpkins," Gibbons said. Gift certificates will go to the winners for the silliest and the spookiest pumpkin, \$35 each, and the top winner overall will take home \$50. The winner of

each age group will win a \$25 gift certificate. The gift certificates will be redeemable at participating Rupert businesses. Entrants will take their completed pumpkins to the Rupert Square gazebo. The entry fee is a canned food item for the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Chamber president becomes foundation director

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Fred Sica is moving from commerce to conservation as the new director of the Henry's Fork Foundation, committed to preserving the world-renowned trout stream. The Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce will be looking for a new president. Sica, a river guide, has filled that position since 1993. "This is a dream for me," he

said. "Nothing could get me away from this chamber except this. I'm going to be able to mix my passion with my vocation." In July, Henry's Fork executive director Jan Brown announced her departure at year's end. In guiding the non-profit river preservation group, Brown brought together environmentalists and resource users - two groups usually at odds.

Ron Franzell, who became the chamber's chairman Oct. 1, said Sica will be leaving an organizational subcommittee stronger than when he took over. In the past seven years, the chamber has doubled its membership to more than 1,000. "From the get-go, Fred has a passion for the river, and that resonated with us," Foundation Chairman Hugo Melvin said.

Craft Fair draws outside interest

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Thousands of people from around the West are flocking to attend Saturday's annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair at Minico High School. The craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. This is the ninth year the craft fair has been in existence, said organizer Jean Phillips, and it has grown substantially since its beginning. Close to 7,000 people have attended the fair the past few years. "We're hoping to draw the same crowd," Phillips said. Minico High School was chosen because it has two gymnasiums and balconies. Up to 120

vendors will display and sell their wares at the fair - the second largest craft fair in Idaho. Demand for vendor space has been high, Phillips said, noting that there was an extended waiting list for booth space. Karen Kilpack signed up about a year in advance for the fair. This will be her first time at the Mini-Cassia Craft Fair. She is coming all the way from Sandy, Utah, for the event, and travels to craft shows all over the West, selling copper and leather goods, as well as rock art. "I've heard good things about this fair," she said. "I'm excited to see it." Minico High School clubs are participating in this year's fair. The Minico wrestling and cheer-

leading teams have helped with preparations for the event and will be selling scones. In addition, the sophomore class will have a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is a 50-cent admission fee and children under the age of 12 will be admitted free. Local grocery stores, and a few other local businesses, are distributing free passes. Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com

Teachers

Continued from B1. A portion of CSI's grant aims to acknowledge quality teaching in the community and "raise the stature of teaching as a profession," said Mary Jo Benoit, Albertson trust coordinator for CSI.

Benoit told Thursday's breakfast attendees the awards "acknowledge the noble profession teachers hold" as they shape Idaho's future each day. The teachers were selected by an eight-member advisory board of teachers, business people and community leaders. The board considered 15 area teachers who applied or were nominated by peers.

The recipients need to have been in the teaching profession full-time for at least five years, show evidence of teaching excellence that is supported by honors, awards and evaluations, and show evidence of community and professional involvement and growth. They also must show how their approach to teaching meets the needs of all students, making lessons relevant in their lives. The awards recognize teachers who demonstrate a passion for teaching, are creative and meet the diverse needs of individual students.

"We are truly making a systemic change in teacher education," Benoit said at the breakfast. Starting next January, nominations will be accepted for next year's recipients.

The honorees are: Gary A. Dalton, Jerome High School. Dalton has taught at Jerome High School for 15 years. He led his class in a project with Jerome's recent downtown improvement project. He integrates technology into curriculum. He developed a creative writing class and published three volumes of "Mindscapes," a col-

lection of short stories written by students. Lynne Larson, Burley Junior High School. A teacher for 21 years, Larson demonstrates teaching excellence by her innovative approach to meeting the needs of all students and relating lessons to students' lives. She is who ignites the passion of learning in students by her exemplary classroom management. Larson also is a published author of numerous short fiction and personal essays in regional magazines.

Christine "Tina" Montgomery, Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School. Montgomery has taught for 23 years, demonstrating teaching excellence by her exemplary approach to integrating technology in her math and science curriculum. She is an active volunteer within the community in addition to being an avid lifelong learner and is considered among her peers and supervisors to be a master teacher. Carolyn Hondo, Burley Junior High School. A teacher for 23 years, Hondo continues to enrich her students by her personal commitment to professional development in reading, math, science and technology. She is actively involved in various activities including Young Authors, National Council of Teachers of English, the Accelerated Reader program and the National Educators Association. She is also a candidate for the national Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

Jeff Fox, College of Southern Idaho. Fox has taught English and Japanese at CSI for 13 years. He co-developed the first online composition course in the English Department. He produces a

nationally aired program for National Public Radio called "Jazzworks," hosts Boise State University Radio's jazz show, and Jazz Orchestra. Fox also teaches courses in the Twin Falls School District's gifted and talented program for elementary school children.

John Hughes, College of Southern Idaho. Hughes began at CSI playing baseball and then began teaching English 10 years ago. He is now an assistant professor of English in the Academic Development Center. He is active in the American Heart Association, Walk America, March of Dimes, Family Investment Program and the Boy Scouts of America. Hughes has developed and taught two computer-mediated English courses and piloted an Internet course.

Jim Wilson, College of Southern Idaho. Wilson has taught in the agriculture department. He is now an instructor at CSI. Wilson gives demonstrations on global positioning to the local sugar company, helps Idaho seed analysts, and helped establish the local farmers' market.

Ed Richards, Filer High School. Richards was recognized in a separate award sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Ten local businesses supported Richards' honorarium. He is working with a local business to improve his science curriculum. Richards has formed a partnership with Seminis Vegetable Seeds Inc., which is next-door to the high school, to give his students real world experience.

Adopt a shelter pet month

October is Adopt a Shelter Pet Month. Here is a list of animal shelters in the Magic Valley that all have animals looking for good homes.

The Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W - 736-2299 - 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 to 4 on Saturday.

The Jerome Animal Shelter - located at the end of Ironside Drive in Jerome - 324-4328 - 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - call for appointment.

The Burley Animal Shelter - 2020

Park Shirey - 678-2256 - 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley - 100 Coy Creek Road, Halley - 783-4351 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Mountain Home Animal Shelter, located at the 12th Street Crossing in Mountain Home - 587-2111 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Fred Tate at 324-2759. Donations to Pet Pals can also be made at First Security Bank at 100 E. Main Street in Jerome.

Pets can be adopted at the Jerome Animal Shelter between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 324-4328 to make arrangements.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Craig doesn't want Owyhee monument

By G. Andre Beggs
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has written a letter to Elko County commissioners expressing his agreement that the Owyhee Canyonlands should not be designated as a national monument by the Clinton administration, or at least not without House input.

The Owyhee Canyonlands is spread out over more than 1 million acres in Oregon, Nevada and Idaho. It includes the Brunoau,

Jarbridge and Owyhee river systems and Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Craig's Oct. 10 letter, written in response to the commission's letters to all area politicians impacted by the proposed national monument designation, clearly stated his desire to involve the Senate and Congress with any future designations.

"The president has the right to declare any national monument he chooses — although I have introduced legislation, which has passed the Senate

Energy and Natural Resources Committee, to bring Congress into the debate on national monuments," Craig states in the letter.

Elko County commissioners were concerned the Clinton administration would take the advice of The Wilderness Society which called for the designation under the Antiquities Act of 1906.

That act does not require Clinton to ask Congress for approval before making the declaration.

U.S. Interior Department spokeswoman Stephanie Hannah said "the Owyhee Canyonlands are not under active consideration at this time."

John Wright, head of the department's Idaho region, said recently that some environmental groups are simply using the media to float trial balloons on the issues they hope to see come to fruition, and that he didn't know of any plans to declare the Owyhee Canyonlands a national monument.

Leaders urge caution in surplus disposal

BOISE, (AP) — The Republican floor leaders of the House and Senate cautioned their colleagues on Tuesday to take a guarded approach to this winter's debate over Idaho's record surplus.

Sen. James Risch of Boise and Rep. Frank Brunell of Lewiston reminded other members of the Legislature that the cash

windfall that developed in just seven months could evaporate just as quickly if the economy turns sour.

"We are swimming in money," Risch said. "These numbers are truly staggering. But this Legislature needs to be extremely cautious about how we deal with this money."

Last April, lawmakers wrapped

up their budget deliberations expecting a modest revenue growth in the 4 percent to 5 percent range over the next 15 months with little hope for any significant improvement during the year after that.

What they got was more than 1 percent growth in the last budget year and projected 7 percent growth during the current fiscal

year, setting the stage for more than \$2 billion in revenue during 2001-2002 budget year even if growth is just modest.

The result is a record surplus of more than \$280 million from last year and this, and a preliminary forecast for \$140 million more in tax collections in the next budget year than lawmakers could have anticipated last spring.

Honors

Continued from B1
management, was board president for the Boys and Girls Club when the club lost its executive director.

No problem. Rolig jumped in for four months — October 1999 through January — to do the job without pay until a replacement was hired.

And what a job. The volunteer director wrote grant proposals that brought the club more than \$100,000.

"We'd never received a lot of grant money before," Rolig said. Rolig's help gathering grants and contributions came at a time when the club's future looked grim, said Stephanie Crumrine, named Person of the Year in 1999.

"The club received every grant that Kaylynn wrote this year," said Donna Bach, chairwoman of the breakfast event. As director, Rolig said, she also boosted the club from membership of 175 or 200, and average daily attendance of 50 children, to 375 total members, with an average of more than 100 children participating each day. "That number has just continued to grow," she said. "You know, you get the ball rolling."

The Boys and Girls Club's after-school program, mainly for latchkey children, charges just a \$15 annual membership fee — with no additional daily charge to participate after school.

The club stresses academic achievement. A retired teacher — a former club volunteer who now is a paid employee — hired aides and about 25 volunteers take turns helping youngsters with homework, Rolig said.

Rolig herself still goes on Thursdays for one-on-one readings, 50-minute math problems and homework research projects. No longer involved in day-to-day operations, she said, "I still do a lot of fund-raising activities."

Other Person of the Year nominees honored were John Pohlman, a leading fund-raiser for the Magic Valley Sketchboarders' Association, and Tom Mikesell, who has given limitless volunteer time to youth, soccer and photography programs, Bach said.

Vollmer's trophy took home an award for nearly four decades of volunteer leadership, starting with a fund drive that resulted in construction of CST's fine arts center. His record

includes service to Jaycees, YMCA, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Junior Achievement, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club and the chamber of commerce — including three terms as chamber president.

"This person has earned the respect of a community that recognizes unselfish dedication to making Twin Falls a better place for all of us to live and do business," 1999 award recipient David Mead said before announcing Vollmer's name. "Volunteering is the rent we pay for the space we take up."

Vollmer and his wife, DeAnna, own American Real Estate and Appraisal and are partners with their children in Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Pizza.

He has been a Realtors' association and Multiple Listing Service president; was Realtor of the Year in 1976; was a board member of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Boys and Girls Club and Blue Linkers County Club; and now chairs the Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee.

Vollmer said his eight years on the City Council, from 1984 to 1991, and his four as Twin Falls mayor, from 1986 to 1989, proba-

bly had the most effect on his life. "I think it gave me a great deal of insight about how a community runs," he said.

Vollmer said he also learned about how city decisions affect people.

For example, Vollmer said, under his watch the city created an economic development director's position and became involved in accomplishing orderly growth and economic diversification. After 15 or 20 years of diversifying its job base, Twin Falls now is more able to withstand agricultural slumps like the current one, he added.

Vollmer also served on the Idaho Department of Commerce's economic advisory board for six years under Govs. John Evans and Cecil Andrus.

During that time, he said, the Commerce Department grew to a full-fledged department able to promote Idaho products and manage federal economic-development grants for the state's communities; delved into competition around the nation to bring good businesses to Idaho; developed a tourism program; and hit trade shows to entice companies to the valley.

Hagerman looks to expand sewer services

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The prospect of city sewer services on the west side of town might be a bit closer to reality.

City council members Tuesday agreed to begin exploring funding options to expand city sewer services to the west side of Hagerman.

Hagerman Mayor James Norwood said city officials 20 years ago didn't believe there was enough development on the west side to justify the expense of extending the services. Now, with more interest in developing the west side, city leaders decided it was time to begin looking into ways of financing the project.

City Attorney Phil Brown presented council members with information about how to form a local improvement district. Brown explained how an LID enables governmental entities to make improvements to an area of the city by assessing only those property owners who will directly benefit from the improvements. Council members will also

investigate possible grant opportunities. Norwood said the city would begin contacting local professional grant writers to see what grants are available and discuss grant procedures.

"What we're doing is trying to do it the best and cheapest way to do this," Norwood said.

Also Tuesday, Councilman Jim Scott presented the revitalization committee's preliminary drawing of a pocket park to be located on South Park Street.

"The proposed park will be developed on the city's two lots, where a recreational vehicle dump is situated. The project includes leveling the property, installing a water system, landscaping and picnic tables."

The estimated total cost is \$9,000. To help with the cost, the revitalization committee applied for a \$4,044 Idaho Department of Lands Community Transportation Enhancement grant. The grant will be matched with \$900 raised by the revitalization committee, and about \$4,100 in non-cash contributions, Scott said.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.



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Idaho House of Representatives race

Incumbent Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, faces Democratic challenger Richard "Dick" Andresson of Shoshone in the Nov. 7 election. They are running for a two-year seat in the Idaho House of Representatives from District 21, which includes Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties and portions of Elmore and Gooding counties. Legislators are paid \$14,700 annually.

About the candidates	What should the state do with its surplus, which could reach \$300 million by the time the Legislature convenes in January?	What is your vision for education in Idaho?	Should all farm laborers be included under Idaho's minimum wage laws?	Would you support any measures designed to curtail use of RU-486, the so-called "morning-after" abortion pill?
 <p>Name: Tim Ridinger Age: 44 Occupation: lay hauler. Education: Bachelor's degree in real estate and business management. Political experience: Three two-year terms in the Idaho House; mayor of Shoshone, 1985-90; Shoshone City Council, 1981-85; past chairman, Idaho Association of Cities. Civic and volunteer activities: past member of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce; member of the Shoshone Lions Club. Key political goals: To ensure responsible fiscal planning by the state, ensure local government control, support a strong education system and protect private property rights.</p>	<p>More than half needs to be returned to taxpayers in some way. Some should go to local school districts to repair or build new schools. Some should go back to taxpayers as a grocery tax credit. And some should go to individual counties to help pay for the growing costs of juvenile justice and helping with indigent care. Some of the surplus should be used to give property tax relief to counties supporting community colleges, such as Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Some is also going to have to be invested in more prisons.</p>	<p>Use some of the surplus to reduce classroom size in elementary grades, and increase teacher base salaries to help recruit high-caliber teachers and retain the ones already working in Idaho.</p>	<p>Says most farm workers already make minimum wage, and he says he would support a farm worker minimum wage as long as it doesn't create red tape. "Farmers are there to farm, not be accountants and handle audits."</p>	<p>Would not support any measures to curtail the pill's use. "I've always believed the government needs to stay out of our lives as much as possible. Government is not the solution for all problems."</p>
 <p>Name: Richard Dick Andresson Age: 72 Occupation: Retired, 23 years as educator, 17 years of golf course management and ownership. Education: Bachelor's degree in education; two years of graduate study. Political experience: None. Civic and volunteer activities: Commander of American Legion chapter in Shoshone; member of executive board of Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone. Key political goals: To foster more competition in state politics by running for office; to increase the availability of health care options for children, the elderly, and low-income families; to be a strong voice for fellow veterans; to protect the quality of Idaho's underground water supply.</p>	<p>Wants \$6 million to go toward paying off 10 percent of school district bond issues in order to give some property tax relief. Another \$18 million should go to ongoing state support for school construction. A grocery tax credit of \$18 million should be given to help eliminate state sales tax on most grocery items. Wants to use \$5 million to increase the threshold for Idaho's "circuit breaker" property tax rebates from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Would also include a 10 percent cropland tax credit.</p>	<p>He would embrace the \$1 billion education budget proposed by state schools superintendent Marilyn Howard. Supports using state money to build public schools. Wants to increase professor salaries at state colleges and universities.</p>	<p>"I know the problems of farmers — they're having a tough time. But I cannot see asking anyone to work for less than the minimum wage."</p>	<p>Would not support any measures to curtail the pill's use. "It's a woman's right to choose. It's her body and she's the one who's going to answer (for having an abortion)."</p>

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FAA radar computer failure grounds airliners

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Air traffic controllers grounded hundreds of airliners headed into the Southwest on Thursday because of repeated failures of the radar computer guiding flights into the region.

"We're in a national ground stop now. All aircraft coming into this area will be stopped on the ground," Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jerry Snyder said after the computer failed for a second time.

A backup system took over and there were no safety problems for aircraft in the air, Snyder said. The failure was the result of a computer software upgrade Wednesday night.

"When the systems were being brought back up on line, it failed. It's not accepting the software," Snyder said.

The backup system doesn't have the auto feature that passes off planes from one regional controller to another, and requires a controller to manually type the flight information.

The first main computer outage lasted 100 minutes, from 6:50 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The computer went down again at 9 a.m. and was restored again at 10:30 a.m., but the hold on incoming flights was not immediately lifted.

The radar system at the FAA's Los Angeles Center, 60 miles north of downtown in the Mojave Desert community of Palmdale, covers most of California and

parts of Nevada and Utah. In Utah, there were a few delays for flights heading to Los Angeles, but those planes were getting off the ground by early Thursday afternoon, said Gib Rokich of the Salt Lake Department of Airports.

"This was a standard upgrade. It was new software. Something is corrupting the system," Snyder said.

Flights were backed up at Los Angeles International Airport but the exact number of aircraft delayed was unknown, said Gail Gadei, the Department of Airports spokeswoman.

San Francisco International Airport spokesman Ron Wilson said about 20 flights were grounded there because of the first outage. United Airlines canceled 32 flights into and out of San Francisco. "The domino effect will probably last all day," Wilson said.

At least 40 flights were grounded in Las Vegas during the first outage, said Hillary Gray, spokeswoman at McCarran International Airport. Departure delays continued for hours, she said.

Snyder said radar system failures "happen from time to time," noting an August outage in Oakland. Flights into and out of San Francisco International Airport and San Jose International Airport experienced delays of about an hour.

Idaho regulators might take earlier action on smoky skies

LEWISTON - People choked by smoke from field burning and other sources may feel relief faster under a proposal from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Department Director Steve Allred recommends a new triggering level which will allow the agency to begin acting on smoke in the air after only one hour of monitoring.

"We need to take action sooner than what we were previously," said Eric Kopcynski of the department's Lewiston office. "Before we really didn't have an action level and it was based on a 24-hour standard. If you consider that monitors are really filter monitors and it takes a week or two to get readings, they're not very useful."

Kopcynski said the department could declare burn bans or ask for voluntary compliance during times of heavy smoke, such as fire season.

"We don't want to say that we're going to shut everybody down, but we would start asking first for voluntary cutbacks because of the levels of smoke that we're seeing,"

he said. "This is just something that we would take action on, not necessarily hold anybody liable for."

Allred's proposal will be presented to the Environmental Quality Board in November and then will be open to public comment.

This year's disastrous fire season coupled with annual field burning distressed people with respiratory problems.

"During these times, the agency is flooded with complaints. The determination to take action would be based on measurable particulate levels, as well as visual levels, which are not used now."

In addition, the agency could move if there was a sudden burst of smoke, as from a field burn.

"One thing a 24-hour air quality standard doesn't catch is huge spikes, so this will catch a one-hour spike, if it's measurable and we can start a caution process at that point. It's more protective," Kopcynski said.

The proposal is modeled after detection standards from other states, including Montana.

Canyon County residents notify leaders of air pollution concerns

CALDWELL (AP) - Canyon County residents have notified local leaders they want to monitor vehicle emissions and control open burning to clear the air in the burgeoning area.

The county commissioners on Wednesday were handed the results of air quality workshops. About 70 participants said they were concerned about increasing vehicle traffic, a tradition of open burning and dust from nearly 100 miles of unpaved roads, new construction and farming.

A second round of workshops in Farnia, Nampa and Caldwell next week will be a follow-up to brainstorming sessions last month.

Canyon County air quality has not yet come under the weight of

the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. But testing in recent years by the state Department of Environmental Quality shows levels of carbon monoxide and particulates equal or exceed those in neighboring Ada County.

Northern Ada County is a federally designated non-attainment area for carbon monoxide. It was designated as a non-attainment area for particulates from wood smoke and other sources, but the EPA lifted that bad-air label in 1999, a decision that spawned a lawsuit by clean-air advocates.

Those who participated in the first workshops and newcomers are invited to the upcoming sessions. Local mayors also are involved.

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WORLD

Serbs pelt U.S. troops with eggs

BRCKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian Serb students blocked U.S. peacekeepers from patrolling through this ethnically tense town and pelted their vehicles with eggs Thursday in a third day of protests demanding that Muslims leave.

More than 1,000 young Bosnian Serbs - high school and college students, most in their late teens - gathered in the center of town, chanting the name of indicted war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic and cursing Bosnian Muslims.

Protests began Tuesday after a group of Bosnian Serb students beat up a Bosnian Muslim student last week. Serb and Muslim students share high school buildings but attend classes in two shifts. After the beating, Muslims demanded better security and the Bosnian Serbs began agitating for separate schools.

A multinational unit of elite Bosnian riot police, commanded by the NATO-peacekeeping force, was sent into town Thursday after local police appeared to lose control. The crowd shoved its way through a police cordon and entered the town hall to present demands to municipal authorities who later met to discuss how to resolve the situation.

Church bells warn Italian hamlet of impending flood

OSTIGLIA, Italy - Church bells rang out wildly before dawn Thursday in San Benedetto Po, alerting the medieval hamlet to the danger of flooding down on the Po.

After killing at least 35 people upstream in the Italia and Swiss Alps, flood waters rushing across northern Italy had reached this Po River farm town.

Hoping to spare the levee protecting the town of 7,000, Mantua province officials ordered engineers to tear a hole in a secondary levee sheltering 2,000 acres of rich farmland and farmhouses outside San Benedetto Po.

"It has been 50 years since the main bank has been under stress," Mayor Eros Bertazzoni said Thursday evening as water lapped at the top floors of the homes of the 300 people outside town. "If it doesn't hold, then it becomes a tragedy."

From 1 to 5 a.m., Bertazzoni and other town leaders had gone house to house in the area outside town, making sure each family had left for higher ground.

After the church bells rang a final warning, the mayor and frightened townspeople could only gather on the main levee, and watch the Po cover cattle-grazing land and cornfields in a sea of turbid, gray water.

San Benedetto Po was the latest northern town in the path of the Po, filled to historic levels with runoff from days of torrential rains in the Alps. Most of the victims in the now six-day old disaster died there, carried away or crushed by floods and landslides.

Chinese headed for U.S. found in shipping container

HONG KONG - Inspectors discovered 26 illegal immigrants from mainland China hiding in a shipping container bound for the United States after instruments showed carbon dioxide emanating from the container, authorities said Thursday.

The men got into the container in Hong Kong and were due to be shipped out Friday en route to Long Beach, Calif. Customs and Excise Department spokesman Peter Tu said.

The young men inside had suffered no injuries. Authorities

World in brief

Serb protests continue

Bosnian Serb students blocked U.S. peacekeepers from patrolling through Brcko.



said they had basic necessities - drinks, canned food, instant noodles, blankets and clothing. Hui Chiu-chun, a divisional commander of the customs department, said six movable wooden planks in the floor had provided ventilation.

Dozens of illegal immigrants are believed to have passed through Hong Kong undetected. Hong Kong authorities say they have increased efforts to stop the trade, including using handheld carbon dioxide detectors to help inspectors find signs of life.

Sub inquiry continues; speculation abounds

MURMANSK, Russia - Russian officials have blamed the August sinking of the Kursk

submarine on a collision with another submarine or vessel, or possibly a World War II floating mine. An official inquiry has yet to release its findings.

Although no one interviewed for this article claimed to have definitive proof, several specialists said the available evidence suggests that the first blast involved a misfiring torpedo engine, which touched off a fire, panic, flooding and the catastrophic detonation of warheads on board.

During the torpedo-firing exercise, most of the crew would have been in the forward sections of the vessel, according to the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified. The explosion appears to have ripped through not only the torpedo compartment, but also into the second, the command center, and possibly into the third and fourth compartments, the combat, radio and living quarters.

"Nothing was left of the people inside - minced meat," said a Russian navy communications officer at the headquarters of the Northern Fleet.

- compiled from wire reports



Classifieds
733-8855

Gunfight imperils first cease-fire deadline effort

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli combat helicopters, attempting to rescue Jewish settlers trapped on a rocky West Bank hillside, traded heavy fire with Palestinian gunmen in a five-hour shootout Thursday. Two people died and at least 18 were wounded.

Israel's prime minister declared it a "gross violation" of a shaky truce announced two days earlier. Both the Palestinians and the Israelis said the other side fired first.

The firefight amid the barren rocks of Mount Ebal, overlooking the West Bank town of Nablus, came on the eve of a Friday deadline imposed by both sides for ending three weeks of violence that has left more than 100 dead, the vast majority Palestinians.

One of those killed Thursday was a Palestinian and the other

was an Israeli civilian who bled to death awaiting rescue. Israelis were especially outraged that the Palestinian Authority did not force the gunmen to retreat to allow Israeli rescuers access to the wounded.

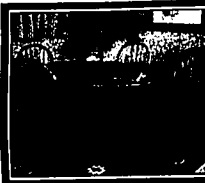
The wounded included 15 Palestinians and at least three Israelis, according to Palestinian doctors and Israeli security officials.

It was not immediately clear whether Israel or the Palestinians were backing away from the truce, but the shootout appeared to be a serious threat to the deal announced Tuesday at a Mideast summit in Egypt.

Trouble broke out when about 40 Jewish settlers tried to travel to the hillside to observe Joseph's Tomb, a holy site in Nablus recently ransacked by a Palestinian mob.

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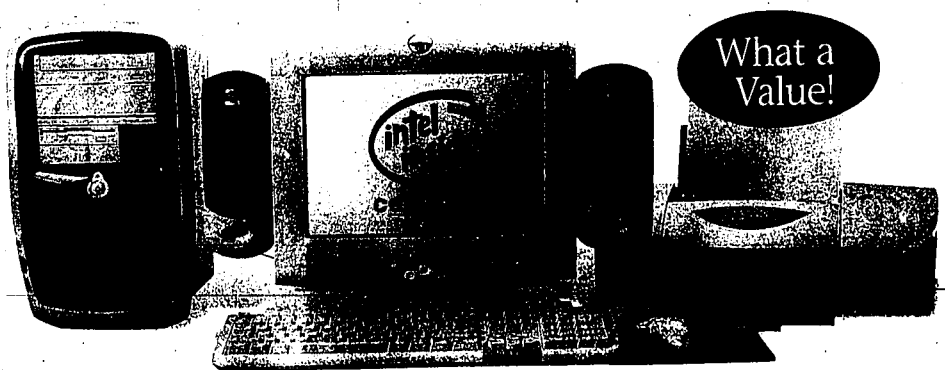
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Dreams of martyrdom keep boys on the street

Newsday

GAZA CITY — As it has many times in the past three weeks, a cortege crept up El-Wihda Street, this time bearing the body of Nabil Khater, a Palestinian policeman shot dead Tuesday in an exchange of gunfire with Israeli troops. And as has happened each time, as well, a rolling, swelling horde of boys swirled around the body, their throats hoarse with battle cries.

"Allahu Akbar," they chanted. "God is great."

"Prepare to die for Palestine," came the chant. In the mass of eager youngsters, almost crisp in his blue button-down shirt, clean jeans and black gel-filled trainers, hurried Ahmed Ragheb. On his back, in a backpack, he lugged school books, but today there was no school.

Only the funeral and the intifada, the uprising against Israel. There were stones to be thrown. Ahmed, a smooth-skinned boy of 15 ("I'll be 16 in three months," he insists) is much like many of the other young men who charge into blistering clouds of tear gas, into the crackling of rifles to fire jagged rocks at Israeli soldiers, an act of either insane futility or danger or plain-day bravado of large proportions.

"I feel I'm very brave," he said, leaning forward on the couch in the small living room of the third-floor apartment his parents, two brothers and one sister inhabit on El-Wihda Street. "I feel it is an honor to do this. I feel it is an honor to die, to become a martyr."



Palestinian children rush to touch a picture of ninth-grader Musayed Darwish, 15, Thursday in Bethlehem's Manger Square. Darwish was killed by a bullet to the head Monday while throwing a firebomb at an Israeli enclave in the town.

Whether these are words of boyish bombast or the fervor of belief, they are echoed endlessly by the young boys who have taken up stones to battle those they say are their oppressors, their occupiers.

"My mom encourages me to go out there and throw stones," Ahmed said,

touching his chest with his palm. "It's our duty to do this. Jerusalem is ours. It is not for the Zionists."

For three weeks, boys like Ahmed have charged onto the streets of Gaza, a splinter of land driven between Israel's southeastern tip and the Mediterranean.

and of towns on the West Bank to make what they see as war. In those 21 days, dozens of them have died as Israeli troops have fought back, determined not to be intimidated, determined to protect the lands of Israel from violence it deems terrorist.

On the West Bank, there were more stones and some injuries this week, but the mood had changed, and for the first time in weeks, Israeli and Palestinian security officials met to discuss how to implement the agreements reached by their leaders to quell the violence. Much further down the road was the peace process intended to end permanently the conflict between Arabs and Jews, between Israelis and Palestinians.

Here in Gaza, among the boys who have made up the shock troops of the Palestinians' uprising, not only was there no talk of peace, there were chest-thumping and demands that the riots and conflict be stepped up.

Ahmed Ragheb in many ways personifies the mood and future of the Palestinian people. Above the entrance to the living room of his family's apartment hang two pictures, one of his elder brother Mohamad, who has just completed a two-year course in Egypt to become a flight controller. The second of Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, leader of the virulent anti-Israeli guerrilla organization Hezbollah.

There are other, less militant touches in the home, though: a three-foot Chinese folding fan painted delicately with black cranes and idealized waterfalls, a framed painting of four fuzzy white kittens, and

for all the anti-American rhetoric that permeates Palestinian militancy, Coke is the beverage of choice. But the vein of memory and meaning that runs through Ahmed's home is a belief in the righteousness of the intifada.

"I remember the first intifada," Ahmed says, referring to the six years of violence that ended with the signing of the Oslo peace accord. "I was 7, and I remember the tear gas and the soldiers chasing boys who threw stones."

Until three weeks ago, however, in the seven years since the peace accords were penned, Ahmed says, he led a life he calls normal. "I play basketball," he says eagerly. "I'm on two teams; one is a Christian team and one is a school team."

"Yes, I have Christian friends. Of course," he says. When asked a similar question, he shakes his head and says, "No. Never. I never met a Jew. Why?"

He describes his father as a very religious man who does not tolerate misbehavior. "He tells me not to do wrong things. Not to smoke. Not to hang out with bad guys. And to come home at 9 o'clock every night."

That last admonition, though, has eased somewhat in recent weeks with the unrest. His father's devout Islamic beliefs have spurred Ahmed to pick up stones, he says.

"I'm a normal Muslim," he says. "I don't perform all the Muslim prayers. But he would be proud if I were a martyr." "When we're at school, my friends and me decide to go and throw stones. What was taken by force can only be taken back by force."

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38 Lamproy

40 Hawaiian, e.g.

45 Impress clearly

46 Flowers

49 Musical place

50 Man and Dog

51 Climo

52 Elevate

54 Temporary shelters

55 Consumed

56 Initiate

57 Not guilty, e.g.

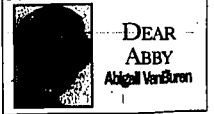
60 Powerful stink

61 Questions

62 Pan game

Designer's success falls short of expectations

DEAR ABBY: I was always interested in computers and pretty adept at working with them, so I combined this interest with my love for graphic design and began producing small Web pages for friends.



week Caribbean cruise for their anniversary; they had never been on one and had had few vacations in the past. Now, every relative I have expects the same extravagant gifts. What should I tell them?

husband dies. Is there a waiting period? My husband passed away two weeks ago. I attended our church festival with two girlfriends, and I felt like I was being stared at. We didn't stay long. I am only 51 and my husband was 52. I know he would not have wanted me to stay at home—but I want to do the right thing.

One of the pages I designed was seen by a large New York advertising company, and it started throwing me clients so I could make some extra cash. Their in-house designer was a whiz with pen and paper, but keyboard and mouse were foreign concepts to him.

computer graphics development department. It meant a move to New York, but a generous salary with perks and benefits. I took the job and left for the Big Apple. Although I came home as often as time would allow, I was now regarded as "the successful one with no time for his family." At my younger brother's wedding, I gave them a beautiful Tiffany lamp and a nice check—however, they looked at me like I was shorting them because I didn't give them the keys to a new car or an all-expenses-paid trip to Europe.

DEAR TOO SUCCESSFUL: I can think of no load more difficult to carry than the burden of other people's expectations. Your relatives are greedy and presumptuous. If they have the gall to raise the subject of what gifts you "ought" to give them, tell them no one has all the money that others assume they have, including YOU. It's the truth.

DEAR NEWLY WIDOWED: I have always felt that the time to show "respect" for a spouse is while the person is living. The right time to resume a social life varies from person to person. If you felt you needed some company and diversion, no one should criticize you for it. However, some people are by nature critical and judgmental. If you live your life to please them, you'll be making a mistake. Enjoy every minute with which you are blessed.

Within two months, I was able to quit my full-time job and design full time, and was earning more than before. I loved the work and didn't mind the deadlines. My family seemed pleased that I was doing well in a job I enjoyed.

I sent my parents on a three-

DEAR ABBY: If you have been asked this question before, please forgive me. I was wondering what the proper etiquette is about going out (not dating—just appearing in public) after your

Three months later, I got a call from the executive V.P. of the firm. He asked if I wanted to be the new V.P. of the newly created

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

10 PATROLORCA

14 BATTLE

15 TIE

18 BITE

19 STRIPE

20 SIBERIAN

21 AFRICA

22 WOLLA

23 HULL

24 SLATE

25 TITLER

26 NERO

27 NAIST

DOWN

31 PI

34 GRACE

35 WESTERN

38 MACABRE

41 COWBOY

42 REDDISH PURPLE

43 MUSKIES

44 MISSISSIPPI

45 QUARTER

46 BROOKS

47 OPERA

50 NETANYAHU

53 \$100 BILL

54 VIEWPOINT

56 MODERATOR

57 WINFREY

62 SHIPSHAPE

63 THE BEST

64 PLANS

65 CHANGES FOR

66 TORADORS

68 DECEMBER VIP

69 NOT

67 EASILY IMPOSED

70 SPOT

69 WEB-FOOTED MAMMAL

66 MEDICATOR

70 5TH AVENUE

71 NEVER EXISTED

Scorpio: Promotion, unique honor loom on your horizon

IF OCTOBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, sensitive, creative, loyal to family. You are intrigued by food, recipes, restaurant management. Capricorn, Cancer persons play dynamic roles in your life—could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. December will be memorable, not only because of holidays, but because you will come up with winning situation. Taurus plays role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your cycle moves up. You will then make right choices. For now, give attention to home, property, loved ones. Libra plays fascinating role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you have the persistence, courage to walk your line, focusing victory. Define terms. Outline boundaries. Check measurements. Pisces featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People see a different you. Focus on business career. Financial transaction. Love relationship intensifies—could get too hot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate. Wait for upward trend in your life. Aries, Libra, another Cancer-born person figure prominently. Dramatic reunion is coming.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle is moving up. Judgment and intrusion are honed to razor-sharpness. Accent leadership. Don't follow others: Let them follow you. Romance in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're called upon to be referee. Involve fair share of profits for each person, including yourself.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Question concerning marriage arises. Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, emphasize humor, versatility. Check wardrobe. You'll be invited to prestigious social affair. Gemini, Sagittarius persons make right choices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Revise, rewrite, review and do things your way. Promotion will be received along with unique honor. Be aware of details, including correct measurements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be analytical: Find out the why of recent happenings. Relatives involved. Do what must be done. Engagement will be announced. Virgo plays vital role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You say, "I've been here before." You experience deja vu. Frenzied opportunity is fleeting. Concern relating to marriage exists. Libra involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on offers received that include career, marriage. What you escaped from has now caught up to you. Face the music. You did the right thing. Pisces plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relationship apparently broken will be revived. Participate in major financial transaction. Focus on promotion, distribution. Cancer native involved.

Remain skeptical if married lover says they will eventually marry you

When infidelity leads to divorce, the unfaithful rarely marry their lovers. Why not? In our Love and War man's files is one expert's explanation: Usually, those disenchanted with their marriages first test themselves with convenient partners thereby. Not until they've passed their own tests of themselves do they go out in earnest to find partners they might actually marry.

Q. Who was the U.S. President buried without a funeral?

A. Zachary Taylor died in the White House, and his remains were promptly shipped off to the family vault in Louisville, Ky., without ceremony.

If it has hooves, it eats plants. Belgian traffic analysts first reported the car driver accompanied by the spouse is statistically less likely to have an accident. Then they recommended each car be equipped with a second speedometer on the passenger side. I showed stopped reading before I got to the line.

You can't taste anything in the center of your tongue.

Another reason you hardly ever see any Finnish hedgehogs is because they hibernate seven months a year and sleep 18 hours a day the rest of the time.

It was in 1746 that William, the Duke of Cumberland, led an



English military force into Scotland to defeat the rebels there. The English named a flower after him: "Sweet William."

It's 15 minutes too long to stay in the shower? Conservationists probably think so. But health specialists say that's about how long it takes to soak the skin thoroughly. They further suggest you immediately thereafter give yourself a rubdown with petroleum jelly to seal the moisture. That may be an attractive notion for a slippery few.

It's absolutely impossible to predict whether any man or woman will act heroically in a crisis. So contends a student of human nature. A woman who becomes hysterical in a fight with her husband might well behave with cool precision when her child is threatened. A man who runs away from a fist fight may react with steely nerve under threat of a gun.

best bets in entertainment



Syncoated weekend

Australia's New Melbourne Jazz Band will be among the headline acts at the Sun Valley Swing 'n Jazz Festival today, Saturday and Sunday at Sun Valley and Elkhorn resorts.



Barymore and the Bard

The College of Southern Idaho's Theater Drama explains why "I Hate Hamlet" tonight and Saturday in the Fine Arts Center.

No, not that Chekhov

Hailey's Company of Fools will perform Anton Chekhov's classic drama "The Seagull" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Liberty Theater.

One in a thousand

Party for a good cause: Saturday night as the Junior Club sponsors its Millennium Sculpture Gala at the Main Street Plaza in downtown Twin Falls. Sample prime lib, dance and share a carriage ride.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on pages C5-7

SPIRITED FUN

Fright night activities for kids and grown-ups abound

The Times-News

Scare up some fun this Halloween season:

Twin Falls

Monday through Oct. 29; Oct. 30-31

- The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor their "Frightmare on Fifth Avenue" spook house at 151 Second St. S. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Monday, 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7-11 p.m. Oct. 27, 5-6 p.m. Oct. 30 and 7-11 p.m. Oct. 31. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under-12, with proceeds going Jaycees community projects and other charitable causes.
- Oct. 31 The Twin Falls Reformed Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Festival from 5-9 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center, featuring a variety of activities for kids and a food court. A bag of candy is the admission price for a family. No scary costumes, please.
- Oct. 31 Amazing Grace Fellowship will sponsor "Trunk or Treat," car trunks filled with candy, from 6-9 p.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. All elementary-age children are invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 736-0727.
- Oct. 29 The College of Southern Idaho chapter of Students in Free Enterprise will hold a Halloween Costume Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the CSI Eagles Nest, Administration Building. A local DJ will provide music and food will be available from concessions. The price of admission will be \$2.50 for those who come in their own clothes. The party is open to anyone 18 or older. The ball is a fundraiser for the club, which plans to travel to Los Angeles during the spring semester to take part in a model United Nations meeting.

Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays

- The Faulkner Planetarium at the

Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will show "Anthems of Goulsh Delight" Tuesdays at 7 and 8 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

sponsor its annual kids' Halloween Costume Contest, 3 p.m. West End Senior Citizen Center, 1010 Main St. Youngsters can trick-or-treat at participating sponsors.



Saturdays at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and children, and \$2 for families. Children under-12 are not admitted, and there are no late admissions to the planetarium after a show has started.

Buhl
Oct. 31
The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will

Rupert

Oct. 27
The Rupert United Methodist Church is sponsoring its third annual "Orange You Glad You Know Jesus Party" for boys, girls, moms, dads, grandparents, friends at the church, 605 H St., from 7-8:30 p.m. Come wearing a costume "pleasing to God." Each family is asked to bring a one-pound

bag of wrapped candy to donate. A free will donation will be accepted. There will be games, orange food, fun and prizes and a light meal will be served during the evening. A Bible-themed carnival will be located in the Fellowship Hall. There will be a pumpkin-carving contest; categories will include most original, best biblical and funniest. For more information you may call the church office, 436-3554.

Jerome

Oct. 30
Jerome High School's Tiger Troop Theater, under the direction of Cathie Hopper, will present "When the Nerds Bit Beverly Hills," a Halloween spoof off of spine-tingling characters at 7 p.m.

Kimberly

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday; Oct. 26-31

- A-Maze-In cornfield spook maze will be open from 7-9 p.m., located two miles south and three-fourths mile west of Kimberly stoplight. No flashlights allowed. The maze is not advised for young children. Glow items, candy and beverages will be sold. No cars allowed after 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for ages 16 and older, \$3 for ages 10-15 and \$1 for children under 10. For more information, call 423-4327.

Filer

Saturday and Sunday; Oct. 28-29

- A cornfield maze will be open from 1-5 p.m. at B&G Produce Farm, located eight and three-eighths miles west on Hole Lane Road. The farm also offers a hay ride to the maze, which will feature Halloween decorations of towns in the Magic Valley and the vegetables grown in the valley. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Picabo

Oct. 27
The Idaho High Country Swingers will sponsor at Halloween Barn Dance, 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Susie Q Ranch.

Sun Valley joins the big-name film festivals next week

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Camera. Lights. Action.
Let the first Sun Valley Film Festival roll.

The world's newest film festival will debut Thursday through Oct. 29, complete with the world premiere of a major new motion picture, showings of outstanding documentaries, workshops on acting and producing and a gala dinner honoring actor Martin Sheen, who plays the president on the NBC-TV drama, "West Wing."

"Sun Valley was the only major resort without a film festival," said Sun Valley resident Wanda Peticlerc, who has been organizing the event for three years. Palm Springs, Telluride, Nantucket - they all have them. This particular one focuses on the actor. Most of us go to the movies because of the actors, but none of the other festivals seem to focus on the actors. So I thought, "Why not?"

To honor actors and actresses, Peticlerc established the George C. Scott Career Achievement Award, named for her friend who worked with Wanda's husband, Denne, a screenwriter who adapted Ernest Hemingway's "Islands in the Stream" for the silver screen.

This year's award will be given to Sheen, who has more than 195 TV shows and 200 movies to his credit, including "Apocalypse Now." Sheen, also an activist who is arrested frequently for his beliefs, he performed in "Love Letters" - a fund-raiser for the Wood River Animal Shelter - a few years ago.

Producer Adam Sorkin read Sheen's letter telling him of the honor before the "West Wing"

cast, Peticlerc said.
A career achievement award will be presented to Roger Gimbel, who has produced more than 500 movies and TV shows and worked on projects for Princess Grace and Sophia Loren. A technical award will be given to Herma Zimmerman, who designed sets for the "Star Trek" movies and TV shows, as well as a war room in the Pentagon. A tribute will be paid to actress Ann Sothern and awards given to the most promising new actor and actress.

A screenwriting seminar will include William Blinn, who wrote the screenplay for "Roots" and "Bennie's Song," and John Briley, who received an Academy Award for "Gandhi."

"We're looking at some of the top professionals in the business," Denne Peticlerc said. "It doesn't get any better. If you want to be a writer, you're going to learn a lot. And, if you don't want to be a writer, you still want to hear some amusing stories."

Director Jon Turlettaub will host a director's seminar; Thom Mount, president of the Producers Guild of America, will host a producing seminar, which will include Roger Gimbel and Debra Hill. Herman Zimmerman

will host the production design seminar.
Other seminars will take a look at the acting craft, making commercials, cinematography, the camera crew and digitalizing Hollywood. Showbizdata.com, for instance, plans to set up cameras, computers and an editing bay to give participants of a sense of what's involved in making movies.

Several documentaries will be shown, in addition to sneak previews and independent feature films whose identities are being kept under wraps. Among the documentaries: "One Day in September," the haunting 2000 Academy Award-winning tale of the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics.

Another: "A Turning of the Earth," a montage of previously unseen outtakes, home movies, behind-the-scenes footage revolving around the making of "The Searchers" with John Ford and John Wayne.

Others include "True Life - I'm an Actor," a look at what's required to be an actor. "A Healing," which chronicles the heroics of women who served in the Vietnam War. "Return with Honor," the story of American fighter pilots who were held prisoner of war for years in Vietnam,



Martin Sheen in the 1979 Vietnam War epic, "Apocalypse Now."

and the 2000 Academy Award for sale. A reporter for gossip nominee "The Wildest Show on Earth" - The Angola Prison Rodeo."

The festival has also donated 52 scholarships to students.

"So many of my friends' children don't know what they want to do. It's my hope that one of them might wander into one of these seminars and see a bit on wardrobe or something that sparks their interest." There are such Peticlec said. "There are such an amazing amount of jobs available in the film industry from hunting houses and renting stores for movie sets to being best boy on grip. It takes 200 people to make a movie and if one doesn't show up it doesn't happen."

Broadcast DVD will shoot the

entire festival and provide a DVD for sale. A reporter for gossip columnist Liz Smith, and reporters for "Variety" and "Entertainment Weekly" and other publications are also expected to be on hand.
The non-profit festival is sponsored by several corporations, including Tully's Coffee, Sun Valley Company and Wells Fargo Bank.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

WEEKEND

Sally Fields makes directorial debut with movie 'Beautiful'

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder and Associated Press reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Beautiful'

Minnie Driver glows in the title role as a small-town Illinois perennial beauty contestant in the satirical film 'Beautiful.' Her whose single-minded determination begins to pay off in unexpected ways. Writer Jon Bernstein and directing feature director Sally Field eschew easy satire for the wiser and more compassionate view that beauty pageants offer many young women of limited opportunities their best hope, realistic or not, of attaining a better life. With Halle Kate Eisenberg, Joey Lauren Adams and Kathleen Turner. (1.52. PG-13, for language and thematic elements.)

'Bedazzled'

Brendan Fraser is a social mis-



Minnie Driver portrays a perennial beauty contestant in the satirical film 'Beautiful.'

fit whom nobody really likes, including his secret love, Frances O'Connor. So in 'Bedazzled,' he makes a desperate contract with the devil, played by Elizabeth Hurley. (Why not a female devil?) The deal: He gets seven wishes; she gets his soul. The results are disastrous. 1957's 'Bedazzled,' directed by Stanley Donen, was played amusingly by Dudley Moore and Peter Cook, who also wrote the script. The 2000 version had help from Harold Ramis ('Analyze This'), who directed, and Larry Gelbart ('Tootsie'), who wrote the script

with Ramis and Peter Tolan. But the result is surprisingly flat and humorless. PG. 93 minutes.

'Bring It On'

It isn't 'Election,' but one can still smell the savvy satire this comedy might have been if it hadn't been submitted to the usual Hollywood steamrolling. Kirsten Dunst is the preternaturally perky protagonist attempting to lead her cheerleading squad to a national championship. But the point-of-view is provided by Eliza Dushku, a punky gymnast who puts everything in moral perspective - only to see it compromised by teen movie requirements. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language. 1 hour, 38 minutes.

'But I'm a Cheerleader'

An undeniably funny if utterly obvious premise is squandered in the first feature film of Jamie Babbit, who sends wholesome teen-ager Natasha Lyonne to a rehab camp on the suspicion she's a lesbian; after all, she likes tofu and isn't turned on by her jerk boyfriend's tongue-ramming makeover style. For a film seeking to satirize the stereotyping of gays, 'Cheerleader' is as shamelessly hypocritical as it is hopelessly unfunny; it's rah-rah-sis-boom-bad. Rated R; sexual theme, language. 1 hour, 24 minutes.

At the movies

Big box office

1. 'Meet the Parents,' Universal.
2. 'Remember the Titans,' Disney.
3. 'Lost Souls,' New Line.
4. 'The Ladies Man,' Paramount.
5. 'The Contender,' DreamWorks.

'Dignom: The Movie'

The Digital monsters of TV take to the big screen, with all the requisite noise and product promotion. Digi-nemic. Screenplay by Jeff Nimoy and Bob Bucholz. Animation directed by Takaaki Yamashita, Hisashi Nakayama and Masahiro Aizawa. (1:14. G.)

'The Cell'

Jennifer Lopez would be very welcome in a lot of men's heads, but in 'The Cell' she's the therapist who goes uninvited into the dangerously twisted brain of a

comatose serial killer (Vincent D'Onofrio) in an attempt to ferret out the whereabouts of his final victim. Don't ask how she gets in there. Just worry about how you can get out of what amounts to less than a designer fetish-wear catalog. Rated R; nudity, torture sequences, language. 1 hour, 47 minutes.

'The Contender'

An unlikely combination of 'West Wing' and the National Enquirer, this Rod Lurie-written and directed political melodrama about trashy doings in Washington benefits greatly from expert performances by Joan Allen as a beleaguered Senator and an unrecognizable Gary Oldman as her nemesis. (2:12. R, for strong sexual content and language.)

'Coyote Ugly'

One of Manhattan's fair roadhouses, where rowdy women sling shots and 'spontaneously' mount the bar to work up the overamped

crowd, is the setting for this post-Madonna, post-feminist 'Flashdance.' Sweet-faced Piper Perabo is a New Jersey naïf who comes to the big city to be a songwriter, only to end up playing sex bomb at Coyote Ugly. The movie is as fake and contrived as the bar's rundown decor, which isn't likely to bother anyone seduced by it. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language, excessive leering and alcohol consumption. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

'Dr. T and the Women'

Sparkling and wise romantic comedy from Robert Altman and his 'Cookie's Fortune' screenwriter Anne Rapp in which Richard Gere, in a part that suits him to a T, as the most popular gynecologist in Dallas whose undoing is, ironically, putting women on a pedestal. Helen Hunt, Farrah Fawcett, Lina Derr, Kate Hudson, Tara Reid and Shelley Long are the key women in his life. Please see MOVIES, Page C3



The Devil, Elizabeth Hurley, entices Elliot, Brendan Fraser, into a pact in which he gives up his soul in exchange for seven wishes.

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What's Playing

<p>'Beautiful,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Bedazzled,' The Orpheum</p> <p>'Bring It On,' Odyssey Theater</p> <p>'But I'm a Cheerleader,' Lamphouse Theater</p> <p>'The Cell,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Chicken Run,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'The Contender,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Coyote Ugly,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Dignom: The Movie,' Odyssey Theater</p> <p>'Dinosaur,' Odyssey Theater</p> <p>'The Exorcist,' Odyssey Theater</p> <p>'Got Carter,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Ladies Man,' Odyssey Theater</p> <p>'Legend of the Drunken Master,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Lost Souls,' Odyssey Theater</p> <p>'Meet the Parents,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Nurse Betty,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Pay It Forward,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Remember the Titans,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Return to Me,' Odyssey Theater</p> <p>'Space Cowboys,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Urban Legends 2,' Odyssey Theater</p> <p>'What Lies Beneath,' Twin Cinema</p> <p>'Bedazzled,' Magic Lantern</p> <p>'The Contender,' Magic Lantern</p> <p>'Dr. T and the Women,' SKITime</p> <p>'Meet the Parents,' Magic Lantern</p>	<p>'Nurse Betty,' Sun Valley Opera House</p> <p>'Pay It Forward,' SKITime</p> <p>Cinemas</p> <p>'Remember the Titans,' Magic Lantern</p> <p>No movies in Halley this week</p> <p>'Bedazzled,' Century Cinema</p> <p>'Gone in 60 Seconds,' Burley Theater</p> <p>'Meet the Parents,' Century Cinema</p> <p>'Nurse Betty,' Century Cinema</p> <p>'Remember the Titans,' Century Cinema</p> <p>'What Lies Beneath,' Century Cinema</p> <p>'Dinosaur,' Jerome Cinema</p> <p>'Ladies Man,' Jerome Cinema</p> <p>'Remember the Titans,' Jerome Cinema</p> <p>'Return to Me,' Jerome Cinema</p> <p>'Bless the Child,' Gooding Cinema</p>
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- Staples 157 South St., Preston, 852-4718
- Verizon Wireless 2300 East 17th St., Idaho Falls, 523-7225
- Western Auto 309 Main St., Gooding, 834-4551

Movies

Continued from C2
life. The film is also an affectionate satire of nouveau riche Dallas taste (or lack of same). (2.02. R for graphic nudity and some sexuality.)

'The Exorcist'
Eleven minutes are added to a restored and sonically remixed version of William Friedkin's 1973 adaptation of the William Peter Blatty novel about a young girl seemingly possessed by Satan, but it could hardly be any scarier or disturbing. The best addition has Regan (Linda Blair) creeping down a stairwell like a spider, backward and on her hands; less welcome is a sentimental ending rightfully excised from the original. Rated R; intense violence, language. 2 hours, 1 minute.

'Get Carter'
This excruciatingly bad remake of the very good 1970 English crime thriller of the same name manages to get everything wrong, from the casting of Sylvester Stallone as a tough with his emotions, to director Stephen Kay's efforts to mimic the fractured visual style of "The Limey" (an homage to the original) with disastrous results. Michael Caine, who starred in the original, is among the slimy pool of suspects Stallone grunts and stares at. Rated R; violence, sexual themes, language. 1 hour, 46 minutes.

'The Ladies Man'
Tim Meadows' cogg-napping, sweet-talking, afro-wearing 'love machine' is the latest of 'Saturday Night Live's' stable of overreaching dimwits to get his own movie. With Karyn Parsons, Will Ferrell, Tiffani Thiessen and Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Reginald Hudlin from a script by Meadows, Dennis McNicholas and Andrew Steele. (1.25. R, for sexual content and language.)

'The Legend of Drunken Master'
This Jackie Chan movie was released in Asia in 1994, but it's just now hitting theaters in the United States. In "The Legend of the Drunken Master," Chan is the master of an ancient Chinese martial art known as 'drunken boxing.' Basically, this means he drinks so much liquor and then staggers around to confuse his opponents. As in all of Chan's movies, the fighting is choreographed beautifully. But the plot is convoluted and the English dubbing is laughable. The worst part is the stereotypical portrayal of the Chinese and British. R. 102 minutes

'Lost Souls'
Dreary tale of supernatural horror which finds Winona Ryder trying to convince a skeptical Ben Chaplin that he is about to be possessed by the Devil. But then nothing is particularly convincing about this handsomely mounted but hopelessly trite tale that marks the directorial debut of Janusz Kaminski, who won Oscars for his cinematography in "Schindler's List" and "Saving Private Ryan." (1.38. R for violence/terror and some language.)

'Meet the Parents'
Ben Stiller is a nice Jewish male nurse who wants to marry his nice WASP girlfriend, but there's an intimidating obstacle: her domineering dad, Robert De Niro. Just the idea of the displeasable De Niro and anything-to-please Stiller in Freudian conflict is funny, but this comedy from Jay Roach, who directed "Austin Powers," places that idea to hilarious places. It's the first mainstream comedy in a long time to remain funny from beginning to end. Moreover, it does it without



Natasha Lyonne stars in the undeniable funny film 'But I'm a Cheerleader.' Read more about it on page C2.

resorting to vulgar shocks, unless you count an exploding septic tank, a spray-painted cat and teeny-weeny Speedos. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour, 48 minutes.

'Nurse Betty'
Though he didn't write the script, the frigid fingers of Neil LaBute ("In The Company of Men") are on this noticeably sour fairy tale about a woman (Rene Zellweger) who can no longer distinguish television from reality and thinks the soap opera doctor she idolizes (Greg Kinnear) is a real person. (1.52. R, for strong violence, pervasive language and a scene of sexuality.)

'Pay It Forward'
It would take a hard heart not to feel moved by the weepy ending of "Pay It Forward." And it would take a hard head not to think you've also been shamelessly manipulated. Kevin Spacey stars as a teacher whose assignment in altruism prompts a student (Haley Joel Osment) to come up with a plan to spread kindness by "paying forward" good deeds. Helen Hunt plays the boy's boozing single mom. All past Oscar-winners or nominees, the three stars deliver admirable performances and could be in the awards chase again. The movie itself, though, is fitful. Director Mimi Leder strings together emotive scenes, but they come off like a series of contrivances, setups to tug clumsily at the heartstrings. Many

moviegoers will drench their hankies at the syrupy ending. Many more will choke back gags over its mawkishness. PG-13. 122 minutes.

'Remember the Titans'
It runs every play in the sports movie book, but nearly all of them work. Based on the true story of a high school football team thrown together by court-ordered integration in 1971 Virginia, it has stubborn, old-school disciplinarian Denzel Washington taking over a championship team from a beloved white coach (Will Patton) and forcing its old and new members to see beyond skin color to the goalposts. It will be a hard man or woman - who isn't cheering and tearing at the end. Rated PG; violence. 2 hours, 3 minutes.

'Space Cowboys'
Clint Eastwood continues to grow old gracefully as both a director and an actor with this lighthearted-to-the-point-of-weightlessness adventure about a poised-for-glory flight team, passed over by NASA back in 1958, which is reunited to repair a '60s satellite. Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner and Donald Sutherland play the other aging astronauts, and the easygoing movie's fine supporting cast includes veterans like William Devane and James Cromwell, all proving that some things do improve with age. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 2 hour, 9 minutes.

'Urban Legends: Final Cut'
The killer wears a fencing mask in this sequel to the high-grossing but brain-dead 1998 horror film about college students murdered in the style of urban folk tales. The franchise moves to film school, where students would literally kill for the prestigious Hitchcock Award and a shot at Hollywood. Even the most undiscriminating horror fan should pass this film by. Rated R; violence, sexual situations. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

'What Lies Beneath'
The perfect marriage of Michelle Pfeiffer and Harrison Ford begins to unravel when she begins hearing voices and having visions while alone in their New England dream house. The movie unravels as director Robert Zemeckis takes his Alfred Hitchcock-styled thriller into the realm of the supernatural. Pfeiffer's performance is as solid and convincing as the script is scattered and transparent, but Ford creeps more than the old house. Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 10 minutes.

Satan stars in gush of Hollywood movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hollywood is playing devil's advocate. With Halloween approaching, a rush of films starring the Prince of Darkness is hitting theaters, from apocalyptic thrillers to lighthearted romps.

Harold Ramis, director and co-writer of the comedy "Bezdazzled" which opens Friday, said the current crop of satanic flicks may be a carryover from the millennium fever last year, when such end-of-the-world movies as "End of Days" and "Stigmata" came out.

"It's not like we call each other up and ask what devil movie is going to be hot this year," said Ramis, who has directed "Analyze This" and "Groundhog Day."

"Bezdazzled" stars Brendan Fraser as a techno-nerd who strikes a deal with a voluptuous Satan (Elizabeth Hurley) for wealth, power and the love of a beautiful co-worker. The movie is a remake of the 1960s comedy starring Peter Cook and Dudley Moore.

Adam Sandler then stars as the devil's dimwitted son in "Little Nicky," debuting Nov. 10. The movie co-stars Harvey Keitel as the devil, Rodney Dangerfield as Grandpa Lucifer and Patricia Arquette, who starred in "Stigmata."

"We were very determined to come out before the Adam Sandler movie. We didn't want to be the second devil comedy this year," Ramis joked.

Then there's "Lost Souls," which opened last Friday - it had been scheduled for release last year but was delayed because of the crowded market, the filmmakers say. The movie stars Winona

Ryder as a zealot on a crusade to convince a non-believer (Ben Chaplin) that he has been chosen as host for the earthly incarnation of Satan.

Other devilish fare: The new cut of "The Exorcist," featuring Linda Blair as that head-spinning, soup-sipping girl possessed by Satan, came out last month and has exceeded box-office expectations. And the 1970s flick "The Omen" recently came out in a DVD box set with its three sequels.

On top of the new crop of devil movies, the horror sequel "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2" debuts next week, while "Wes Craven Presents: Dracula 2000" arrives in December.

Moviegoers' appetite for all things hellish seems strong. Distributor Warner Bros. expanded its theaters, up about one-third, pushing the reissue's gross to a healthy \$30.5 million in just over three weeks.

And despite generally poor reviews, "Lost Souls" managed to open as last weekend's No. 3 movie, grossing \$8 million and easily outpacing three other new movies.

"People are endlessly fascinated with questions of good and evil," said Nina Sadowky, producing partner of Meg Ryan, whose Prufrock Pictures made "Lost Souls."

"It's like Winona's character says in the movie: If you're so sure of one, doesn't that mean you have to be sure of the other? If people want to believe in God, a higher power that is good, doesn't it follow that you have to believe in a higher power that is evil? I think that's the core concept of these movies."

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To be published Sunday, November 12, 2000 to include all events happening from November 12 through December 31st.

Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

Name of event _____
Date & Time _____
Location (with address) _____
Admission Cost _____
Contact Person and Phone Number _____
Write a description; 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

Deadline Monday, October 30, 2000. (Information received after the 30th will not be eligible.)

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WEEKEND

'Toy Story 2' hits local video shelves

Combined video services

New videos in Twin Falls-area video stores this week:

'Toy Story 2'
When evil toy-store owner Al McWhiggin (voice of Wayne Knight) snatches Woody the cowboy (Tom Hanks) to sell him as a collector's item, it's time for his fellow toys to launch a rescue mission. Buzz Lightyear and friends - and to the rescue!

The toys from John Lasseter's computer-animated "Toy Story" of 1995 are back with an even more hilarious vengeance. The story's twice as inventive as its predecessor. And the vocal talents of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen and others bring even more soul to the proceedings than before. Hanks practically owns the character of Woody, the cowboy. Allen is amusingly robotic as Buzz. And the others are equally full of beans, from Mr. Varnley's Slinky Dog to Don Rickles' Mr. Potato Head. The movie's a perfect fusion of genuinely affecting narrative and gut-creaking comedy. And the animation is out of this world. Contains nothing objectionable. Rated G.

'Keeping the Faith'

127 minutes. Ben Stiller, Edward Norton, Jenna Elfman. Norton directs this charming comedic romance about two guys smitten with the same girl, with complications having to do with the fact that one's a rabbi and the other's a priest. Too long, and a bit sappy with self-reflection. Norton's directorial debut nonetheless sparkles with playful intelligence. PG-13 (sexual situations, adult themes) DVD available

'Rules of Engagement'

127 minutes. Tommy Lee Jones, Samuel L. Jackson, Ben Kingsley, Guy Pearce, Anne Archer. From the halls of 'Montezuma' to the shores of Tommy Lee Jones' tear ducts, this film stars Jones as a Marine lawyer defending his Vietnam buddy Jackson in a contemporary court-martial. Director William Friedkin withholds crucial plot points so long, the film becomes a casualty of its own clumsy storytelling. R (violence, profanity) DVD available. (CC)

'American Women'

90 minutes. Ian Hart, Sean McGinley, Evan Stewart. A group of single men in a small Irish village place a person ad in a Miami newspaper in the hopes of luring American women to their town to marry them. PG-13.

'Ancient Evil: Scream of the Mummy'

86 minutes. VHS priced for

Video Title	FROM AROUND THE NATION												
	Local Video	Local Music	Local Theater	Local Home	Local News	Local Sports	Local Kids	Local Comedy	Local Drama	Local Action	Local Horror	Local Mystery	
Black and White (R)													
Final Destination (R)													
Keeping the Faith (PG-13)													
Love & Basketball (PG-13)													
Rules of Engagement (R)													
Shanghai Noon (PG-13)													
The Last September (R)													
Toy Story 2 (G)													

Video releases:
Oct. 24: Carrier Stage, Flintstones in Las Vegas, Patriot, Up at the Villa

rental, DVD \$24.95, rated R) 2000. Jeff Peterson, Trent Latta. A group of archeology students uncovers the remains of an Aztec mummy, resulting in the unleashing of an evil god that wants to destroy the human race. R DVD available.

'Beowulf'

89 minutes. Christopher Lambert, Rhona Mitra. The epic 8th-century poem is given a sci-fi treatment and set in the future in this new adaptation. A brave warrior battles a menacing monster who has been feeding on soldiers at a remote outpost. R DVD available.

'Boltnick'

92 minutes. Christine Lakin, Kenny Blank. In this modern-day high school nerd mistakenly transplants the brain of a mass murderer into a fellow student whom a group of popular jocks accidentally killed in a hacking accident. No MPAA rating DVD available.

'Cold Blooded'

94 minutes. Michael Moriarty, Gloria Reuben. An investigative reporter suspects a cover-up when it upon himself to uncover the truth behind a series of murders that the police seem unable to solve. R DVD available.

'The Collectors'

97 minutes. Casper Van Dien, Rick Fox, Catherine Oxenberg. Two hoods assigned a job by a crime boss decide to risk disobeying orders for a big payoff. They also must get out of New York City before being tracked down by a detective on their tale. R DVD available.

'Heavy Metal 2000'

85 minutes. Voices by Julie Strain, Billy Idol. In this futuris-

tic, animated sequel to the 1981 rock music-oriented cult favorite, a space pirate obtains the key to immortality and destroys an entire civilization. Only a female avenger who has risen from the ashes of her fallen planet can stop him from wreaking further havoc. R DVD available. (CC)

'Picking Up the Pieces'

91 minutes. Woody Allen, Maria Grazia Cucinotta, Cheech Marin, Keifer Sutherland. A severed hand found in a small Mexican town begins granting miracles, which leads thousands to the local church to catch a glimpse of it and have their own problems solved. R (profanity, sexual situations, adult humor, profanity) DVD available.

'Red Ink'

103 minutes. David Parker. A reporter attempts to solve the murders of 29 African-American teen boys by discovering a mysterious link between them. No MPAA rating DVD available.

Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century

(Buena Vista, '99) 100 mins. Kirsten Storms, Raven-Symone. A 13-year-old girl who has grown up on a space station is sent to Earth for punishment when she misbehaves. After having difficulty adjusting to her new surroundings, she figures out a way to get back to the space station just in time to save her family and the rest of the station's inhabitants from a diabolical plot. No MPAA rating. No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

'American Pimp'

87 minutes. Allen Hughes and Albert Hughes direct this documentary on street pimps. It's filled with fascinating inter-

Home Video

Rentals

1. "ER," NBC.
2. "Friends-8:30," NBC.
3. "Friends," NBC.
4. "Will & Grace," NBC.
5. "NFL Monday Night Football: Tampa Bay at Minnesota," ABC.

Hot 5

1. "Come on Over Baby (All I Want Is You)," Christina Aguilera, RCA.
2. "Music," Madonna.
3. "With Arms Wide Open," Creed, Wind-up.
4. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down.
5. "Rocky Horror Picture Show: The Motion Picture," Polygram.

Albums

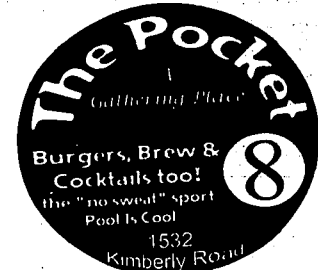
1. "Kid A," Radiohead.

Check out the High 5 picks

1. "ER," NBC.
2. "Let's Get Ready," Mystikal, Jive.
3. "Country Grammar," Nelly, Fo'Real (Platinum).
4. "Warning," Green Day, Reprise.
5. "Revelation," 98 Degrees, Universal.

1. "Come on Over Baby (All I Want Is You)," Christina Aguilera, RCA.
2. "Music," Madonna.
3. "With Arms Wide Open," Creed, Wind-up.
4. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down.
5. "Rocky Horror Picture Show: The Motion Picture," Polygram.

Hot country singles:
1. "The Little Girl," John Michael Montgomery, Atlantic.
2. "Go On," George Strait, MCA Nashville.
3. "Kiss This," Aaron Tippin, Lyric Street.
4. "Best of Intentions," Travis Tritt, Columbia.
5. "Just Another Day in Paradise," Phil Vassar, Arista Nashville.



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Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir holds auditions Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Auditions for the Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir, under the direction of Karen Goodrich and Teddy Snow, will be held Tuesday in the Robert Stuart Junior High School choir room.

All fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students are invited to audition.

Fifth-graders will try out at 6:30 p.m., fifth-graders at 7:15 p.m., and sixth-graders at 8 p.m. Students will be allowed to audition anytime between 6:30-8:30 p.m. if they are unable to attend during their scheduled times.

The choir will perform for Christmas in City Park on Nov. 26, the first official lighting of the City Park trees, and again for the Festival of Trees on Dec. 10.

Those who audition will be required to sing "Happy Birthday to You."

For further information, call Karen Goodrich at 324-5950 or Teddy Snow at 733-4541.

The entrance to the choir room at Robert Stuart is on Robbins Avenue, next to the back door of the gymnasium.

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M E D Y
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 Tonight through Oct. 29
 Danny Marona will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prizes for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. The showroom is closed on Mondays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Nov. 3 - Utah
 Supersuckers will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Nov. 10 - Utah
 Vertical Horizon will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Nov. 14 - Utah
 Widespread Panic will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Nov. 14 - Pocatello
 fonixTX will perform at Sixths and Main at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls, by calling (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>



To perform at Roper Auditorium

Nov. 17
 311 will perform at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, are available at the Music Exchange, by phoning 734-2758, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>

Nov. 17 - Pocatello
 Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday
 Dusty and the Nomads will

play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 23, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Tuesday through Thursday
 C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
 Country dance lessons will be given at 7 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Lessons are free.

FUND-RAISING GALA

Saturday
 The Junior Club of Twin Falls will sponsor a Millennium Sculpture Gala at the Main Street Plaza Building, 132 Main Ave. S., at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the dinner and auction will benefit the Millennium Sculpture Project in downtown Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$20 per person, are available from any Junior Club member or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 734-ARTS.

MAZE

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
 A-Maze-In cornfield spook maze will be open from 7-9 p.m. located two miles south and three-fourths mile west of Kimberly stoplight. No flashlights allowed. The maze is not advised for young children. Glow items, candy and beer-

ages will be sold. No cars allowed after 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for ages 16 and older, \$3 for ages 10-15 and \$1 for children under 10. For more information, call 423-4327. The spook maze will also be open Thursday through Oct. 31.

Saturday and Sunday
 A cornfield maze will be open from 1-5 p.m. at B&G Produce Farm, located eight and three-eighths miles west on Pole Line Road. The farm also offers a hay ride to the maze, which will feature Halloween decorations of towns in the Magic Valley and the vegetables grown in the valley. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The maze will also be open Oct. 28 and 29.



David Copperfield Plays the Morrison Center

Dec. 20 - Boise
 David Copperfield will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, \$30.50 and \$37.50 for children and \$27.50, \$35.50 and \$42.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight
 C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

Tonight
 Susanne Justt will play from 7-9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
 Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday
 The Echols will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
 Bob Nara Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
 Desert Rain, also known as Kid Prozak and the Neuroleptic Cowboys, will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sawtooth Club-In-Arco.

Saturday
 C&R Express will play from 9

Please see EVENTS, Page C6

Nov. 17 - Utah
 Jeff Foxworthy and Bill Engvall will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31 and \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

ROCK N ROLL

Tonight
 The Static Street Idlers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Tonight
 Rick Ballard and the Killer Bees will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

Oct. 27-28 - Utah
 The Young Dubliners will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 28 - Boise
 Gary Puckett, Tommy James and the Shondells, the Turtles and The Supremes starring Mary Wilson will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garvey Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Nov. 3 - Boise
 Pearl Jam will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garvey Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Nov. 3 - Utah
 Stone Temple Pilots perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

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MEN'S ADULT BASKETBALL
 There will be a second organizational meeting for men's and women's basketball at 8PM on Nov. 14th, at the Parks and Recreation office on 136 Maxwell Avenue. Meeting is for new teams or players wishing to get on the teams. Games start in January and are played the weekend evenings. Fees: Men's \$500 per team, Women's \$450 per team.
 Call 736-2265 for more information.

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 \$12.00 In City Limits — \$15 Outside City Limits
 Phone Chicks at Parks & Recreation 736-2265

FOR CHILDREN 3-4 YEARS OLD!
CREATIVE MOVEMENT
 Build coordination and basic locomotive skills. This three week introductory class can be babies first time out! Parents are invited to the final performance!
 Thursdays, Nov. 2-16 • 10:30AM-11:30AM
 \$20 per person—3-4 years old
 Call Chicks at 736-2265

Employment

PROGRAM CLERK
 Thirty-hour work week, applications closing October 30P.

CLERICAL
 Applications for a Transcriptionist in the Police Department. Closes today.

UTILITY BILLING CLERK
 Watch for future posting.
 For a complete job description and City application, Contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or phone 735-7251.
 EOE AA A Drug Free Work Place.

Swimming Pool

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR CLASS
 AMERICAN RED CROSS CERTIFICATION
 Classes Oct. 26—Dec. 21
 Mondays and Thursdays 6-9PM, at pool
 Cost \$150, materials included,
 must be 17 by December 21.
 Be prepared for summer employment.
 Call today 734-2336 or 735-0512

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION EXERCISE PROGRAM
 Designed for people living with arthritis in its many forms. Taught by Arthritis Foundation certified instructors
 10-11AM—Mondays through Thursdays
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MASTER'S SWIM GROUP
 Mondays and Thursdays 6:00-7:00PM

1ST TIME IN MAGIC VALLEY... WATER POLO
 Register Now
 Games start Oct. 24
 Player 16 years & older \$80 per team
 For further information call Gretchen at 734-2336 or 735-0512

PUMPKIN PATCH DIVE
 Saturday Oct. 28th • 2-6PM
 Join your friends for games, fun and prizes during our first annual Pumpkin Patch Dive at the swimming pool.
 Regular Admission of 4-12 \$2.50 • 13+ \$3.00
 (13 & under free, must be with adult)

SWIMMING LESSONS
 Held Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays for three week sessions.
 Sign Up Now
New Session Oct. 30-Nov. 16
 All levels of classes morning & afternoon.
 available from Water Baby & Preschool to Advanced
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Police Dept.

City Information Center

CIC

Non-Emergency Police Service

735-HELP
 (735-4357)

BY CALLING 735-HELP FROM 7:00AM-8:00PM MEMBERS OF OUR COMMUNITY CAN RECEIVE NON-EMERGENCY CITY SERVICES

- Report crimes after the fact
- Report suspicious activities
- Traffic problems
- Emergency water turn-on and turn-off
- Water service problems
- Sewer problems
- Any non-emergency request

Sanitation Dept.

WEED WATCH!

Fall is the best time of the year to control many perennial weeds, such as Canadian thistle, white top and morning glory. It is typically better to wait until the first hard frost to start spraying. If you apply a systemic herbicide to the plant at this time, it will be carried to the root more effectively.
 For more information, Call Sherry at 735-7264.

FALL LEAVES DISPOSAL

Open Now through Dec. 11
 DROP SITE LOCATED ON THE 100 BLOCK OF 6TH AVE. W., JUST EAST OF THE ANIMAL SHELTER.
 Leaves must be removed from plastic bags
 No yard waste or tree trimming

WOOD WASTE RECYCLING FACILITY

Residential Households Only
 Open: Oct. 25—10AM-2PM
 WOOD WASTE SITE, 167 ROSE STREET
 Call for details, Sherry at 735-7264

Fire Department

OCTOBER IS FIRE PREVENTION MONTH!
HOW SAFE IS YOUR HOME?
 A NEW SERVICE IS NOW AVAILABLE!
 SIGN UP TODAY FOR FREE INSPECTION

This inspection is a non-enforcement inspection. The main purpose is to let the occupant(s) and/or owner(s) of the building be aware of areas of concern to keep themselves and their families safe.
 For further information call 735-7236

WEEKEND

Events

Continued from C5

p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Iron Mountain Inn, 325 W. Highway 20, Fairfield. No cover charge.

Saturday
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's Restaurant, 325 E. 3rd N., Burley. Cover charge is \$2.

Saturday
Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday
Dynamite Entertainment will play at 9 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. No cover charge.

Monday
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Millstone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday - Utah
Michael Feinstein will sing with the Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$29, \$37 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Wednesday
A guest band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday
Pianist Jimm Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax

Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday
Comedy night will be featured from 8:30-10 p.m. and High Beams will play at 10 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Nov. 2
Tony Sandler's one-man show, "Chevalier: Maurice and Me," will be on the King Fine Arts Center stage in Burley at 7:30 p.m., the second performance of the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets are individual performances are sold at the door. A season's membership, however, will be available at the door at any time. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for a family membership.

Nov. 7 - Utah
The Peking Acrobats will perform at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, \$15, \$17 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

BLUES MUSIC

Saturday
Deja' Voodoo will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S.,

Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.



BB King
Will perform at the Pavilion

Nov. 10 - Boise
BB King will perform in the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, \$27.50 and \$32.50. For reservations and information, call (206) 426-1766.

GOSPEL MUSIC

Tuesday - Boise
Jars of Clay will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, \$19.50 and \$14.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

JAZZ MUSIC

Wednesday
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The Times-News

Brent Jensen, John Cugno and Gene Loranger and their students will play Jazz Night from 7-10 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month at Muggers' Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

Today, Saturday and Sunday
The 11th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Jazz Jamboree wraps up this weekend at the Sun Valley and Elkhorn resorts. Admission badges for the event are \$70. Day badges for today and Saturday are \$25 and day badges for Sunday are \$20. Students, ages 12-18, will play \$10 for an all-events badge. Kids under 12 get in free. For information, or to order badges, call Betty Black at (877) 478-5277.

Oct. 31 - Utah
Liquid Soul will perform at 10 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 886-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

FILM FESTIVAL

Thursday through Oct. 29
The first annual Sun Valley Film Festival will be held at the Sun Valley Opera House, featuring sneak previews of major Please see HAPPENINGS, Page C7

JBW-Designs TRUNK SHOW
(Cross-Stitch)

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Brendan Fraser Elizabeth Hurley
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Last day to enter, October 22, 2000.

Magic Valley Mail
733-3000

Happenings

Continued from XX
 motion pictures and classic films, a selection of independent films and documentaries, and seminars, panel discussions and tributes to actors and entertainers. The festival's grand finale will be held Oct. 29 at the Sun Valley Lodge, when awards will be presented. Tickets are \$5 for individual screenings, \$7 for sneak preview screenings and feature film screenings and \$12 for individual seminars. Festival passes, which include various combinations of previews, screenings and seminars, range from \$65 to \$360. Tickets to the Oct. 29 gala dinner are \$175 and \$200. For ticket information, call (208) 732-1150.

THEATER

Today, Saturday and Sunday
 Company of Fools presents Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" at the Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main, Halley. Performances are 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, which are \$15 general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, can be purchased at Real Deal About It bookstore in Halley and Chapter One bookstore in Keetchikan and can be reserved by phoning 788-6520. The production continues Thursdays through Sunday throughout October.

Tonight and Saturday
 College of Southern Idaho Department of Theater presents the comedy "I Hate Hamlet" written by Paul Rudnick and directed by Tony Mammen. The production is scheduled for 8 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts 119. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Fine Arts box office between 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625. Due to limited seating, reservations should be made early. The production continues Wednesday through Oct. 28.

Nov. 3-11
 Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Nuncrackers," a Christmas musical, at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Doors will open for the dinner theater at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3-4 and 9-11 with the show at 8 p.m. Doors will open for the brunch at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 5 with the show beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 for dinner and show, are available at Everybody's Business, Classic Cutting and Gifts and Decor in Twin Falls, at Adlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, or from any member of the cast.

Nov. 4
 Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid" as part of its 37th Cabaret Internationale fund-raising

event at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. The play starts at 8 p.m.; a social gathering begins at 6:30 p.m. and a dinner at 7:30. General admission tickets for "Forever Plaid" only will be \$15 per person, \$25 per couple and \$10 for scouts and scouters. Tickets for the show, social gathering and dinner are \$75 per person and \$150 per couple, and they're available by phoning 733-2067.

CLASSICAL

Wednesday - Pocatello
 The Idaho State Civic Symphony will perform with Robert de Main on violoncello at 8 p.m. at Goranson Hall in the Fine Arts building at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students, can be reserved by phoning (208) 254-3931.

Oct. 27-28 - Utah
 The King's Singers will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$21, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 10-11 - Utah
 The Utah Symphony will perform a program of Aaron Copland's music to commemorate the 100th anniversary of his birth, 8 p.m., in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 17-18 - Utah
 The Utah Symphony will play Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, plus a program of Brahms and Mozart, at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel

Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 24-25 - Utah
 The Utah Symphony will play a program of Wagner, Schumann and Brahms at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 28 - Utah
 Acclaimed cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$32, \$39 and \$49, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 12 - Utah
 Minstrel Vadim Guzman will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 34 - Utah
 A 3,000-voice choir, including the Utah Symphony Chorus, will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 7 - Utah
 Rosemary Clooney will sing with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$29, \$37 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Rosemary Clooney Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

DANCE
 Tonight
 The Disabled American

Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

Sunday
 Hip-Hop Dance Party with Brent the DJ will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Sunday
 The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Oct. 27
 Canyonside Jazz Orchestra will play for ballrooms at 8 p.m. at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

Nov. 4 - Boise
 Ballet Idaho will present the classic ballet, "Swan Lake," at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$16, \$28 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1110 or (208) 426-1766.

KARAOKE

Tonight
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Nightly except Sunday and Monday
 Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
 Dieter's Music and Entertainment will feature karaoke from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. Songs will be recorded to compact discs for free.

Saturday
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Sunday and Tuesday
 Full Moon Music Madness will play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Riverside Bar and Resort, west of Burley.

Monday through Thursday
 Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis,

1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

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Twin Falls Reformed Church Women's Ministries
 1631 Grandview Drive North (at Pole Line Road), Twin Falls, ID

Come and See Our 3rd Annual Holiday Craft Fair

Friday October 20, 2000 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday October 21, 2000 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Lunch available - Admission:
 One non-perishable food item (peanut butter, jam, Top Ramen, diapers, baby formula, etc)
 OR: cash donation
 to stock the church's pantry to help the Magic Valley in need

Christmas items, quilts, baby gifts, baked goods, woodcrafts, floral items, art work, baskets, bird houses, ceramics, handmade items, and much, much more!

Magic Valley Jaycees

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 Not recommended for kids under 7

FREE Pumpkin Patch for kids under 7!

Monday, Oct. 23 • 7-9pm
Tuesday, Oct. 24 • 7-10pm
 Soccer Team Night - Canned Food Night
 Bring in a canned good for \$1.00 off admission!

Wednesday, Oct. 25 • 7-10pm
Thursday, Oct. 26 • 7-10pm
 Theresa Selgworth Medical Fund

Friday, Oct. 27 • 7-11pm
Saturday, Oct. 28 • 5-6pm & 7-11pm
 1st Show for Kids with lights on

Monday, Oct. 30 • 7-10pm
Tuesday, Oct. 31 • 7-11pm

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WEEKEND

Del McCoury Band garners bluegrass honors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Del McCoury Band was named the best enterainer in bluegrass music for the fourth straight year on Thursday, and Dolly Parton and Ricky Skaggs picked up awards.

The annual International Bluegrass Music Awards were held at the Kentucky Center for the Arts, with Marty Stuart as host of the two-hour show.

"I'm really excited. I just don't show it very well," McCoury said in accepting his award. "I'd like to thank all the boys who stuck with me through the years. I hope they keep sticking."

Ronnie McCoury, Del McCoury's son and bandmate, picked up a total of four awards. He was named best mandolin player, and got two more for his participation in the "Bluegrass Mandolin Extravaganza" album, which was named best recorded event and instrumental album.

"You can't play great music without having a great band behind you," Ronnie McCoury said. "And my father leads that band, and he taught me to play this music, and I think he showed me right."

Parton "was honored for best album for 'The Grass is Blue,' a bluegrass album she recorded last year. Parton has also recorded many country and pop hits, and appeared in films like '9 to 5."

"I feel like I'm on sacred ground," Parton said. "I'm very, very honored, but I'm very, very surprised."

Ilird Tyme Out was named best group. Dudley Connell was named best male vocalist, and Rhonda Vincent won best female vocalist.

"Murder on Music Row," a song that criticizes modern country music for losing sight of tradition, won best song for Larry Cordle and Larry Shell. The bluegrass version by Larry Cordle and Lonesome Standard Time came out before Alan Jackson and George Strait made it a hit.

Ricky Skaggs & Kentucky Thunder was named best instrumental group. The band didn't attend because it was out on tour with the Dixie Chicks.

Best instrumentalists in addition to McCoury were Jim Mills on banjo, Missy Raines on bass,

Rob Ickes on dobro, Ronnie Stewart on fiddle and Bryan Sutton on guitar.

Doc Watson and Lance LeRoy were inducted into the Bluegrass Hall of Honor, the IBMA's hall of fame.

LeRoy, who managed late bluegrass great Lester Flatt for many years, also worked as a booking agent, photographer, writer, producer and festival promoter in bluegrass music.

Watson is considered one of the most influential flat-picking guitarists in popular music history.

Bluegrass, developed by country music great Bill Monroe in the 1940s, is primarily acoustic, intricate and emotional. Many of the numbers are done at break-neck tempos, and sentimental ballads tell tales of murder, love and family.

The awards show, which is not televised, is broadcast live in more than 3,000 U.S. radio markets and on 14 foreign radio networks.

The IBMA's 2,600 members nominate and vote for the winners.

The association's annual

events include a trade show this week and performances through Sunday by the biggest bluegrass stars.

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Friday, December 1st • 7:30pm
King Fine Arts Center • Burley, Idaho

\$10.00 advanced tickets • \$12.00 at the door

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I plan a lot of hurt for him. I know I can kill him. I know I can beat him into oblivion.

—Baxter Mike Tyson, on tonight's showdown with Andrew Golota

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school cross country Class A-1, Div. 1 regional meet at CSI, 4 p.m. Class A-3, A-4 regional meet at Lake Walcott, 1 p.m. Class A-1, Div. 1 regional meet at Lake Walcott, 4 p.m. High school football Rockland at Dietrich, 3:30 p.m. Hansen at Camas, 3:30 p.m. Richfield at North Gem, 4 p.m. Twin Falls at Pocatello, 6 p.m. Buhl at Declo, 7 p.m. Valley at Rimrock, 7 p.m. Clark County at Shoshone, 7 p.m. Glens Ferry at Wendell, 7 p.m. Hagerman at Rafi River, 7 p.m. Burley at Jerome, 7 p.m. Gooding at Wood River, 7 p.m. Mackay at Oakley, 7 p.m. Castleford at Sho-Ban, 7 p.m. Filer at Kimberly, 7 p.m. Minico at Century, 8:45 p.m.

Golf West Regional PGA Club Pro Championship, at Makens Resor, Hawaii

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball routs NIC on the road

COEUR D'ALENE - The tandem of middle blockers Stephanie Merritt (11 kills) and Tamekin Moore (nine kills) led the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team to a 15-5, 15-6, 15-3 dismantling of North Idaho College Thursday night. And even in the win, head coach Ben Stroud expressed dismay over his team's lack of sharpness. "It was just sloppy," he said. "We took about 50 steps back tonight. We didn't pass and we weren't ready to play mentally."

Overall, Southern Idaho (39-4) hit 293 to NIC's 024. In Game 2, CSI peaked with a 545 attack on 15-for-22 kills. Because of the team's inability to put away the Redbirds, Stroud said he went to his bench where freshmen Tiffany Bird (4-for-7, 423) and Lisa Leving (four kills) contributed. Still, the coach said his team needs to regroup for Saturday's key showdown at Ricks College. "We need to be showing some signs of life at this time of year," he said. "If we go in there and play like we played tonight, it'll be about 45 minutes and we'll be coming home."

Halloween roping planned in Gooding

GOODING - There will be a Halloween team roping event Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Walt Parke Arena in Gooding. Categories include a No. 9 handicapped with a No. 6 incentive (3-for-12). Prizes will also be awarded to the two best costumes. For more information, call 334-4320.

Corrections

An Oct. 19 photo caption incorrectly identified a Twin Falls High School soccer player. The player shown in the match against Pocatello is Dylan Sinclair. Also on Oct. 19, a story about the Class A-2 high school cross country district meet in Sun Valley erroneously stated that the sixth-place boys' finisher, was disqualified from competing at state. R. Jards will compete at state, having qualified at the top 10 finisher at the Wednesday district meet. Finally, Declo won the boys' team title, and will compete with fellow Gooding team qualifier Gooding. On the girls' side, it will be Gooding at Wood River representing District IV. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

A second chance

Bruins earn regional title, state ticket

By Holly Key Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Last year the Bruins had the talent, but this season they have the heart. And more importantly, the Twin Falls High School volleyball team now possesses something the ability-packed 1999 squad never could get - a spot in the A-1 Division I state tournament. A year ago the Bruins, led by Lisa Levings, were defeated in

A-1, Div. 1, volleyball

the Division III playoffs by the Highland Rams and forced to play an interdistrict playoff match with a Boise school in Glens Ferry. Twin Falls fell in three, and ever since has been waiting for a

second chance. "Last year in the locker room at Glens Ferry, I vowed to myself and my teammates that we would get to state no matter what it took," said Bruin setter Paige Allen. The ticket ended up being Thursday's two-game defeat of Highland, 15-2, 15-9. "The tables were turned this

year," said senior Marci Danielson. "Last year we came from behind and beat Century. Then we had to play Highland and we lost - just like they lost to us." The Bruins easily won the first game of the match against the young Rams. Seniors Spryte Heithecker, Morgan Levings and Shawna Lancaster combined for 14 service points to lead Twin Falls, 25, 03 in A-1, D1 East at Pocatello (25, 03 in A-1, D1 East) Radio: KTFI 1270 AM Series: Bruins lead 11-10 since 1970

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D2

State on the line



The Carey High bench reacts during a point in the Panthers' Class A-4, District IV volleyball match against Murtaugh in Gooding on Thursday night. The Panthers came back to win a tight second set but lost a three-game heartbreaker to the Red Devils.

Photo by BRUCE BRIDGEMAN/The Times-News

Murtaugh ends Carey's season for final state bid

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

GOODING - Shoshone's girls the darlings of the district, while Murtaugh averted a Northside sweep. The six best high school volleyball teams from the Magic Valley and Northside conferences descended upon Gooding High School Thursday for the one-day District IV volleyball championship.

Besides getting one final chance at area bragging rights for the season, seedings and a state berth were at stake in Thursday's Class A-4 State Volleyball Pool-play Tournament in Idaho Falls. And in the battle of top dogs between the Indians and Hagerman, who had split during the year, the girls from up north took home the district championship and No. 1 seed with a 15-9, 15-8 defeat of the Lady Pirates. "They did a great job," said Shoshone

coach Larry Messick. "We feel good about this one. Hagerman is a great team." In the late match between third seeds Murtaugh and Carey, with only the winner advancing to state, the Lady Red Devils (14-6) overcame a letdown in Game 2 to come back and end the Panthers' season 15-7, 14-6, 15-4.

A-4 volleyball

Earlier, Camas County (16-6) got seven assists and eight consecutive service points from senior setter Ginny Turner and seven kills from Sarah Vouch on route to a 15-10, 15-13 win over Rafi River (14-9). Both teams head to Idaho Falls. Against Hagerman, Shoshone (22-7) was led by 6-foot-3 junior middle blocker Monica Uhrig and a support cast that included seniors Jennifer Ross (six kills), Stephanie Dalrymple (two kills) and Krista Pendleton, who served out the final seven points of the match. But it was Uhrig who stole the show, especially in Game 2. With Pendleton serving, the Indians



The victorious Murtaugh Red Devils celebrate after securing a trip to next week's Class A-4 state volleyball tournament.

regained the lead at 9-8 off an April Davis hit into the net. Uhrig blew up. First she put a tip into the two-point cushion at 10-8. Next, a down for the two-point cushion at 11-8. She followed Uhrig blast made it 11-8, which she followed Please see A4, Page D2

Top level awaits Burley boys

Jono Barker shatters career scoring mark

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY - By postseason standards - at least those of the 2000 Burley High boys' soccer team - this one was strange.

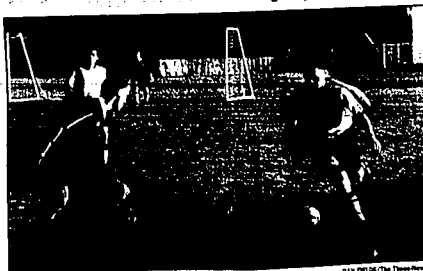
There was no sudden-death overtime. And no penalty kick shootout.

Not even so much as a controversial late-game call.

Just a regular 40-win in regulation over Bonneville Thursday. But that was just fine with head coach Wes Nyblade. The victory secured his team a trip to the Class A-1, Division II state tournament.

The Bobcats (10-7-1), who fell to top-ranked Century in overtime on Wednesday, will enter the tournament as the No. 2 seed in its last state appearance (1997). Burley finished fifth.

"We dominated them when we played up (in Idaho Falls)," said Nyblade, whose squad best Bonneville on penalty kicks in the tournament's second round last Saturday. "But we just



Burley High's John Clayton (right) tries to dribble around Bonneville's Mike Bateman during Thursday's District IV-VI soccer game at Burley. The Bobcats won 4-0, and now advance to the Class A-1, Div. II state tournament at Boise next week.

couldn't buy a goal. Today, we bought the goals." And junior Jono Barker paid in cash. Barker, who tied Burley's all-time career scoring record (23 goals) Wednesday against Century, shattered the mark with a hat trick Thursday. Two of those goals came on second-half

penalty kicks. "We knew it was a big game and we were ready for it," Barker said. "So we came out and played hard the whole game." Senior Brent Clayton accounted for the Bobcats' other goal on a wacky play late in the first half. Playing in front of the Bonneville Please see BURLEY, Page D2

Lions' RB burns Tampa for three touchdowns

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - The Detroit Lions kept finding ways to win. James Stewart ran for 116 yards and three touchdowns and Jason Hanson kicked two field goals Thursday night as the Lions have lost four straight since dominating the Lions 31-10 at the Silverdome on Sept. 17.

The Bucs (3-4) began the season with three consecutive victories but inconsistency on offense and uncharacteristic mistakes on defense and special teams have contributed to the team's first four-game losing streak since it started 0-5 in 1996 - Tony Dungy's first season as coach.

Tampa Bay led 8-0 before falling apart, finishing with a costly punt interception. It gave Detroit a three-point cushion in the game when Nate Webster blocked a punt and Ronde Barber couldn't recover the end zone for a touchdown and

the Bucs settled for a safety and the 8-0 lead. Stewart scored on runs of 4, 4 and 1 yards, the last two coming in the final 4:28 when the Lions pulled away from a 14-14 tie. Hanson kicked field goals of 32 and 47 yards, while Charlie Batch was 13-of-31 for 144 yards and no interceptions.

The Lions began the night ranked 22nd in offense and 29th in defense, but had a winning record because they did a good job of protecting the ball. Tampa Bay sacked Batch seven times, but didn't force any turnovers.

Martin Gramatica kicked field goals of 27, 43, 50 and 55 yards for Tampa Bay.

The Bucs defense failed to hold fourth-quarter leads in two of Tampa Bay's first three losses and penalties and mistakes on special teams helped the Lions stay in the game despite being dominated much of the opening half.

After driving for field goals on their first two possessions, the Bucs squandered an opportunity to go up 13-0 when Webster blocked a punt but Barber couldn't get control of the loose ball for a touchdown.

Bruins bites logo and text: Tonight, 8 p.m. Twin Falls (25, 03 in A-1, D1 East) at Pocatello (25, 03 in A-1, D1 East) Radio: KTFI 1270 AM Series: Bruins lead 11-10 since 1970 Last week: Twin Falls 20, Jerome 7 Centennial 35, Pocatello 7 Leading rusher, game: Orlin Clements, 22-114 yds., 1 TD Rushing season: Clements, 124-668 yds., 5 TD Leading passer, game: Brandon Nelson, 18-30-292 yds., 3 TD Passing season: Nelson, 89-1891, 168 yds., 7 TD, 8 INT Leading receiver, game: Clements, 7-146 yds., 2 TD Receiving season: Clements, 29-467 yds., 2 TD Leading tackler, game: Tyler White, 16 tackles (15 solo) Tackling season: White, 67 tackles (56 solo)

Must-win situation

Lose to Indians, forget the postseason

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As rough a season as it's been for the 2-5 Twin Falls football team, redemption is just a game away. The winless Holt Arena against the always-tough tenacious Pocatello Indians, the Bruins' playoff hopes hinge on a win. Easier said than done. The Indians' four-game losing streak aside, it's been 19 years since Twin Falls last won at Pocatello, and in nine games since 1970 within the Gate City, the Bruins have won only twice.

"No. 1, Holt Arena traditionally has been a tough place for us to play," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. "Obviously, you don't get any breaks when you go on the road and that is one place we definitely don't get any breaks."

But barring any bad calls, it's his struggling Bruins, who picked up their first win over a month ago in a game where the winless last week again in 20-7, that have Schaal most concerned. "We have to play error-free football," he said. "We obviously can't put ourselves in a hole by making mistakes, like turning the football over, (or) having dumb penalties. We've got to be disciplined and play hard for a full four quarters, which is something we haven't done all year long."

Another concern is stopping run-happy Pocatello quarterback Colin Peterson, a rangy, 6-foot-3, 207-pound senior.

"It's a big kid that likes to run the football," Schaal said. "He's not the type of quarterback Please see BRUINS, Page D3

SPORTS

Bobcats gear up for crucial Saturday match

The Times-News

BONNEVILLE - Burley went into the final day of the Class A-1, Div. II high school volleyball tournament with high hopes.

A win, and the Lady Bobcats would be state-tourney bound.

That picture soured in a hurry on Thursday, though, as the fourth-seeded Burley squad dropped a two-gamer, 15-2, 15-4, to a juggernaut of a Coeur d'Alene team.

The loss does not end the Bobcats' season, however. Burley's hopes hinge on beating the fifth-place team, Declo, from the Boise area in a one-match playoff at Declo on Saturday.

And the homecoming Bobcats weren't long in falling themselves on Thursday.

The home-team Bees rode their home-crowd momentum like a surfer, wobbling through a first-set loss, 14-8, but clinging back to seize control and pound the D'backs into submission 15-5 in Game 2 and 15-2 in the final frame.

Regional champion Bonanza will now head to state, which will be Oct. 27-28 in Idaho Falls, as the top

Local sports

District IV-VI seed. The Bees will meet up with the third-place District III school in Round 1. Century faces District III runner-up in its opener.

Win on Saturday, and the Bobcats take on District I-III champ Sandpoint in their state opener.

Boys' soccer

Declo 2, Wood River 1. DECLO - In a close, non-playoff game, the Hornets upset last year's state Class A-2 boys' soccer winner.

It was a far cry from these two teams' match Sept. 1 in Halley, when the Wolverines upset last year's state Class A-2 boys' soccer winner.

It was a great way to end the season," said Declo coach Rob Meyer. "The kids were excited. They acted like they'd won state, and maybe in some ways they did."

The Wolverines scored first, but Spencer Glenn had two goals — one in about 10 minutes left to play — for the

Hornet win. Aaron Haward and Jeremy Webb also played well for Declo on the defensive side.

The Hornets finished the season 6-3-3. Wood River and Buhl are the District's two boys' qualifiers for this year's Class A-2 state tourney, which arrives in Buhl next week.

Swimming

POCATELLO - The Magic Valley swim team punctuated a stellar regular season with a near sweep in the pool at Pocatello Oct. 14.

The boys took first overall and the girls second overall out of 14 teams.

Attention now shifts back to Twin Falls Saturday, the date of this year's regional meet. Regional swimmers will start for swimmers to qualify for the state meet in Boise, start at 10 a.m. Saturday at the municipal pool.

Portland Industrial Results

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Magic Valley, Declo, and other teams.

Football

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Fossil, Declo, and other teams.

Football

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Declo, Wood River, and other teams.

Football

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Declo, Wood River, and other teams.

Football

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Declo, Wood River, and other teams.

THE FOOTBALL FORECAST

Grid of football matchups between various schools like Pocatello, Declo, and others.

Pick of the crop

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pick. Includes Declo, Wood River, and others.

Last week

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Declo, Wood River, and others.

MILK BOWL MAKEUP

Playoff picture sharpens tonight

More than a few high school football teams in the Magic and Wood River valleys are hoping to land a bid to the Milk Bowl.

But not just any dairy farmer. Play their cards right and make their plays, and any one of a dozen or more still stand a chance of finishing themselves in the United Dairyfarmers of Idaho's Milk Bowl state finals, set for Nov. 17-18 in the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

White Nov. 17 may sound a long way from state, but milk bowl seasons and break my mouth's.

Here's how things are poised to shake out:

A-4, 8-man

Nowhere is the race for the playoffs more heated than in the state's middle school valleys, where Castleford High is billing its way through an undefeated season.

Premature to hand Castleford the unbeaten tag? Maybe not. No offense to Shoshone or Hansen, but they're all that stands in the way of a perfect regular-season campaign for coach Shawn Sew's high-powered squad.

The best scoring ratio in the valley this year is 100.0.

Despite last weekend's setback at Castleford, Carey — not to mention his 31-4 home-opening loss to the Wolves — Shoshone sits 5-2 with two games to play.

The Tigers haven't lost since Week 4, when Castleford saddled them with an 12-0 whipping. Their 6-1 record with two games left has them finishing postseason all the way.

With just game ready to play, Ugrig said. "This has been our goal. Hagerman has a really good team, but I guess the best team won."

MILK BOWL MAKEUP

High school football

Gen remaining. The top Southwest team opens the playoffs against the conference's No. 3 seed, while the No. 2 team opens against the top Boise-area squad.

Class A-4, 11-man

The question remains: Can anyone dethrone the Bulls? In fashion befitting a three-time state champ, Mackay has rolled through the fall season. Last week's victory over Buhl, a 14-0 loper on the road, only Butte — a non-conference A-3 foe — has managed to beat the Miners (6-1 overall, 6-0 in conference).

Yet Hagerman (3-3, 3-2) has come on strong the last month. The Pirates have also played the Miners 6-1 overall, 2-1 in conference, but lost at home Oct. 6 before falling 18-6 for just their second conference loss of the year (the other was a 46-28 setback at Mackay Sept. 1).

Until last fall, the Miners and Pirates had duked it out two years running for the state A-4, 11-man crown. In Holt Arena, Hagerman can keep it rolling through its final three games — in Malta against Raft River this week, at home vs. Raft River Oct. 25 and at Murtaugh Nov. 3 — the Pirates may find themselves with another shot at the pride of the Lost River Range.

Oakley's final three games find the Hornets (3-3, 3-2) hosting Mackay this week, traveling to Hagerman the next and closing at home against Raft River on Nov. 3. Raft River, meanwhile, hosts Hagerman, travels to Rimrock and wraps up at Owyhee. The Trojans close their final three weeks 2-4 overall with the same mark in conference. Both schools still have a shot at the playoffs.

A-3 Canyon Conference

The upset of the season? Or simply the best conference game the better of an equally talented opponent? Probably the former when it comes to Valley's 22-8 conference championship game on Saturday. The Pilots last week in Glenns Ferry. Here's why:

1. No Rob Black. The Vikings (6-1 overall, 2-0 in conference) bent the host Pilots without the services of Black, their No. 1 running back and defender. Black broke his collarbone Oct. 6 in an encounter with a separated shoulder. The injury kept him well under full strength.

2. The unbeaten streak. Until last week, the Pilots had not lost a game. Among the 20-odd Magic and Wood River valley football schools, only Declo and Castleford could share that record. The Pilots were two games away from their

High School Football Standings

Large table showing football standings for various classes and divisions.

High School Football Standings

Large table showing football standings for various classes and divisions.

Volleyball

Continued from D1. Falls. "We had a strategy we wanted to execute and we just didn't," said Highland coach Cliff Rhoades. "That's the long and the short of it."

In Game 2, the Bruins jumped out to an 8-1 lead off five Levittown Rhoades, Amy Blanscett and Jill Johnson cut the Twin Falls lead to 10-3.

"Our spirit got on a bus and went home," Rhoades said. "We weren't focused on this game at all and you can't do that. You have to be focused on this game at all and you can't do that."

"Our team really pulled together and we worked hard to get where we are, and it paid off," Heithecker said. "We can't wait for the tough competition at state."

Dauidson ended the night with seven kills while teammate Kerri Coates paced the Bruins with 12 kills and eight blocks.

Twin Falls (24-5) is now assured a seed in the state tournament Oct. 27-28 — which hasn't happened since 1995.

"All the bad feelings from last year don't compare to this. It's a relief," said the Twin Falls coach. "This is incredible."

The Bruins will travel to Idaho Falls to face the District IV runner-up in the first match of the tournament Oct. 27.

Highland still has a chance to make the state tourney. The Rams face a one-match playoff on Saturday against the fourth team from District III.

"I mean, that was the way it became the set goal and they're back in the game), but we get that penalty shot and put it away."

Burley added its final score in the 73rd minute on another penalty kick from Barker.

"We weren't ready our first game (against Bonneville), I don't think," Barker said. "But this game, since we played well against Century yesterday, that really pumped us up. We were really young. We didn't want to play another game, so we were into it."

Burley keeper Breannen Saunders recorded the shutout in goal. The win was Burley's fourth straight this season over Bonneville.

A4

Continued from D1. up with another pitbullback at 12-8. More Ugrig thunder put it in the lead. Two Hagerman hitting errors later, and the Indians were holding the trophy.

Leading Hagerman was freshman sensation Drew Choules, who had three kills and three blocks. But mother and coach Susie Choules wasn't pleased with her man's overall performance.

thing to be disappointed with. "We'll start with baby steps," she said. "Our first goal is just to make it to Friday," she said.

After a tough week 3 saw Murtaugh fall to the No. 3 seed coming out of the Southside tournament, head coach Amber Hadden breathed a sigh of relief.

Times-News sports writer Matt Peterson can be reached via email at mpeterson@magicalvalley.com.

POSITION BY POSITION

Who has the edge?

A look at the New York Mets and New York Yankees going into the World Series, starting Saturday night at Yankee Stadium:

First Base

Mets: Todd Zeile. Brought in to replace the popular John Olerud. Zeile has done the job competently. Drove in eight runs in the NLCS, making the Cardinals pay for stealing Zeile's home runs. Zeile has shown improvement in the field in his first year at the position, but still isn't smooth. Yankees: Tino Martinez. Became dominant in the playoffs (.364) after a bad regular season. Had 15 homers and 91 RBIs, by far his lowest totals in five years with Yankees. Endured a career-worst 0-for-28 slump, though he hit .350 against the Mets. Good enough glove.

Second Base

Mets: Edgardo Alfonzo. The Mets' steadiest player and best performer in the clutch. Good glove-quality in the field, showing range that made him a shortstop in the minors. Has become a leader, chiding his teammates for lackluster Game 3 in NLCS. Yankees: Luis Sojo/Chris Chirba. Sojo, acquired from Pittsburgh on Aug. 7, is a smooth fielder who occasionally gets key hits — he'll start at Yankee Stadium with Knoblauch at DH. Knoblauch, a former Gold Glove winner, became a pinch hitter, appearing in 13 games — still, he'll start at Shea Stadium. A career .328 hitter in the World Series, he's a patient, peppy leadoff man.

Shortstop

Mets: Mike Bordick. Brought in from Baltimore to settle the infield when Ray Ordonez went down with an injury. Bordick hasn't had quite the range or arm the Mets expected, but he's a pop at the plate — a career-high .400. Yankees: Derek Jeter. Added All-Star MVP this summer to his growing, glowing resume. The team leader, when he wore down from leading injuries. Hit .412 in NLCS. Owns Roger Clemens' (7 for 12, three homers), perhaps prompting beaning from the Rocket in July. Has excelled in regular season against the Yankees. Weak in the field and can't run out.

Third Base

Mets: Robin Ventura. Slumped in the season, but delivered some big hits in the playoffs. The only Mets player who has not been on the team. Needs Ventura swinging well to put pressure on opposing bullpens and to protect Mike Piazza. Has 350 average with bases loaded with 14 grand slams — tied for most among active players. Strong in the field. One of the best at charging balls and playing bunts. Yankees: Scott Rios. Steady glove helped offset weak hit. Like to 230 in this season and played even more in AL playoffs. Rises to the occasion in the World Series — was MVP in 1998 and hit .375 last year.

Catcher

Mets: Mike Piazza. Best-hitting catcher and one of the most dangerous right-handed bats in baseball. Hits balls with power to all fields. Much fresher this postseason than he was in 1999. Has been hit by several injuries. Hit .412 in NLCS. Owns Roger Clemens' (7 for 12, three homers), perhaps prompting beaning from the Rocket in July. Has excelled in regular season against the Yankees. Weak in the field and can't run out. Yankees: Jorge Posada. Blossomed in first year as a full-time starter (.287, 29 homers) and became a .300 average slugger. Has a strong arm — Piazza was at 23 percent. Only 1 RBI in 31 AL playoffs, hoping to break loose.

Left Field

Mets: Benny Aguiar. Almost quiet baseball in 1996 before manager Bobby Valentine added left field to his revamped roster. Aguiar expected to start the season in the majors, Aguiar has fought his way on the roster. Has some pop, evidenced by game-winning homer in Game 3 against San Francisco. Aguiar has been a solid in the field — a long-time remembers how many there are. Yankees: David Justice. MVP of the ALCS with eight RBIs. Owned June 1999. Clemens' beaning of Justice in Game 4 of the ALCS. Started in left field. Perhaps the key acquisition in Yankees' reshuffled roster. All-time leader in postseason games (88) and RBIs (51). Seemed revitalized with the bat and glove in playoffs.

Center Field

Mets: Jay Payton. His career derailed by injuries, the Mets' former center fielder was called up at end of the season. Payton has been a game-winning hit in postseason. Hits for some power. Strong in the field and one of few Mets with speed. Hit in the face by a fastball from Greg Maddux in Game 1 of the NLCS. Payton has been a solid in the field — a long-time remembers how many there are. Yankees: Bernie Williams. Set career highs with 31 homers and 121 RBIs in his first 300 for Mets. Payton has been a solid in the field — a long-time remembers how many there are. Yankees: Bernie Williams. Set career highs with 31 homers and 121 RBIs in his first 300 for Mets. Payton has been a solid in the field — a long-time remembers how many there are.

Right Field

Mets: Tim Lincecum. Most of his teammates haven't even heard of him until he was called up at end of the season. Lincecum, a Dominican player in Japan until being discovered by assistant GM Omar Minaya. Fearless at the plate, in the field and on the basepaths, Perez has been a sparkplug at top of lineup. Led off the Yankees' lineup with hits and scored record eight runs against Cardinals. Looks awkward in the field, but gets job done. Yankees: Paul O'Neill. Hard to tell what to expect from him at 37. Is he the old pro who comes through in the clutch or the old player who twice was taken out for pinch-hitters in the ALCS? Slowed by injured hip, but hit .263 with 18 homers and 65 RBIs in 100 games with the Yankees. Lifetime .172-hitter in the World Series. Extremely emotional.

Designated Hitter

(In games at Yankee Stadium) Mets: Bubba Trammell or Darryl Hamilton. Trammell could get the nod against Game 1 starter Andy Pettitte based on 7-for-18 career with Yankees. Hamilton missed most of season due to injury, but is solid hitter. Piazza could get start once at Shea, with Todd Pratt catching. Yankees: Chuck Knoblauch. Did it in the AL playoffs, familiar with the role as a lot of pitchers, especially in the postseason, and can set one out rest of lineup.

Starting Pitching

Mets: LH Al Leiter, LH Mike Hampton, RH Rick Reed, RH Bobby Jones. Will start three lefties in four games at Yankee Stadium if series goes seven to take advantage of spacious left-center and Yankee's lefty power. Hampton and Leiter are two of the best. Hampton pitched 16 scoreless innings to win NLCS MVP. Leiter is one of few Mets with World Series experience. Yankees: LH Andy Pettitte, RH Roger Clemens, RH Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, LH Denny Neagle. All have big game experience. Hernandez is the only pitcher ever to win his first eight postseason decisions. Neagle could be bumped by former Mets ace Roger Clemens. Yankees: Jose Canseco, Glennan Hill, Jose Valdesano, Clay Bellinger, Luis Polonia, Luis Sojo, Canseco, left off the ALCS roster, and Hill, who struck out in a pair of pinch-hitting appearances, provide power possibilities.

Relief Pitching

Mets: RH Armando Benitez, LH John Franco, RH Todd Wendell, LH Dennis Cook, RH Rick White, LH Glennon Rusch. Have three capable lefties and the dependable rightie. Benitez, Rusch, White, Wendell right-hander was nearly unshakable in regular season, but his tendency to give up long ball — especially in postseason. Yankees: RH Mariano Rivera, LH Mike Stanton, RH Jeff Nelson, RH Dwight Gooden, RH Jason Grimley, RH David Cone. Rivera ended scoreless streak to postseason record 33 1/3 innings before giving up a run in ALCS. Owns explosive cut fastball, was the best October pitcher ever. Stanton and Nelson were abaky in stretch as setup men.

Bench

Mets: Lenny Harris, Todd Pratt, Joe McEwing, Curt Abbott, Matt Franco. Harris is experienced pinch-hitter (fourth all-time in career pinch hits) and clubhouse leader. Pratt is solid backup catcher who could pinch Piazza behind the plate at Shea. Yankees: Jose Canseco, Glennan Hill, Jose Valdesano, Clay Bellinger, Luis Polonia, Luis Sojo, Canseco, left off the ALCS roster, and Hill, who struck out in a pair of pinch-hitting appearances, provide power possibilities.

Manager

Mets: Bobby Valentine. Has outmanaged highly regarded Buck Showalter, Dusty Baker and Tony La Russa in the last two postseasons. Now he gets his shot at Joe Torre. Makes lots of moves. Loves to doubt critics and pinch-hit. Has been a success in the playoffs, making the playoffs early. Uses entire roster, and that has kept starters fresh and backups sharp. Yankees: Joe Torre. The exact opposite of Valentine. Torre is the exact picture of postseason calm and experience. His Yankees have won record-setting 12 straight World Series games, and he's a big reason. Does not rattle or panic.

Hometown fans might miss out

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a displaced Diogenes, Claudio Beltrán circled Yankee Stadium clutching a can in his left hand. He, too, sought one honest man — one willing to sell him a World Series ticket at face value. "The candle is for good luck," said Beltrán, 45, a Bronx native sporting a sign around his neck that read "Go go to the Subway Series." "I have no tickets," Beltrán said early Wednesday after the Yankees won the American League pennant. "It's going to cost a lot of money. But I'm looking."

Mets look to low-key Letter in series opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Leiter took his Game 1 starting assignment for the Subway Series in a stride, and that was as big a reason as any that the New York Mets pitched him for the duty. "Maybe I'm missing something," he certainly has an honor to pitch Game 1. But my belief is that if you pitch any of the first three games, you're scheduled to get two starts," Leiter said Thursday. "It's nice to pitch the opener, but I don't put much credence in it." The fact that Leiter isn't overwhelmed by the assignment, as well as his obvious talent, contributed to the Mets' decision. "He's been there," pitching coach Dave Wallace said. "He has the experience. He knows what it's about and he's relishing the opportunity."

Mike Hampton, who started the opener in the first two postseason series, will pitch Game 2. Rick Reed and Bobby J. Jones will once again be scheduled to start Games 3 and 4.

Hampton went 20 in 16 scoreless innings to win the NLCS MVP against St. Louis. He threw 120 pitches in Monday night's clincher and would be on regular rest for Saturday's opener. "My dream was always to pitch in the World Series," Hampton said. "I pitched in the World Series of the World Series."

Leiter hasn't pitched since Game 2 of the NLCS on Oct. 12, giving him six days between starts. That factored into manager Bobby Valentine's decision.

Leiter's big-game experience also factored into the decision. He pitched in the 1993 World Series with Toronto and in 1997 with Florida, when he started Game 7. His postseason numbers aren't overwhelming, 1-2 with a 4.91 ERA, and his only win came in one of his nine starts — blown leads by the bullpen have cost him a couple of wins. Leiter has also won in front of

Subway Series since 1956. The only officially remaining seats were 5,000 per game for the three games at Shea Stadium; those tickets go on sale Saturday.

On Internet sites, box seats officially priced at \$160 were already going for more than \$1,000 apiece, with prices expected to escalate before Saturday night's first pitch at Yankee Stadium. Scalpers were as desperate as die-hard fans for tickets.

The streets around the Bronx ballpark were littered in the early morning hours Thursday with post cards promising "Top Dollar Paid" for World Series tickets.

"Strictly confidential," promised the come-on, which carried a toll-free number. The series was already the main topic Wednesday on sports radio WFAN-AM, where the Giants, Jets, Knicks, Nets, Rangers, Islanders and Devils

became instant afterthoughts. The calls from listeners seemed about split, with many predicting a seven-game series. Mets fans felt their team would win the decisive Game 7, predictably, Yankee fans felt the same way.

Given the long, exciting history of the Subway Series, this historic showdown — the first postseason games between the Yankees and the Mets — should be dramatic. Unforgettable scenes from Subway Series past include:

In 1956, Yankee right-hander Don Larsen pitched a perfect game against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In 1955, Brooklyn left fielder Sandy Amoros robbed Yogi Berra in Game 7 of the Dodgers won their first World Series.

In 1951, Willie Mays saying hello as Joe DiMaggio was saying farewell.

In 1947, the Dodgers' Cookie

Lavagetto broke up a no-hit bid by the Yankees' Bill Bevens in a Brooklyn victory.

Yankees fan Richard Pietrafesa, 67, recalls when the Subway Series was nearly an annual New York event. Between 1950 and 1956, the World Series stayed in the city five times.

"It's hard to imagine that, given the massive outpouring of emotion from baseball-demented fans of both teams. Fans on either side were quick to declare their team the best in baseball."

"Finally, we've gonna see what it comes down to, who's the better team," said Will Cruz, 24, sporting a Yankees jacket on the Mets cap. "I'm rooting for the 7 train. 'This is the real deal."

Magnificent Seven Trade frenzy nets shot at title defense

NEW YORK (AP) — They are the Magnificent Seven, called in to rescue the New York Yankees from a modern-day cavalry charging to protect the precious World Series trophy.

On June 30, the two-time defending champions were just 38-36, a very un-Yankee-like three games out of first.

But the transformation had begun. When we left spring training, we thought we had a good enough club. By mid-June, we recognized changes had to be made," general manager Brian Cashman said Wednesday, a day after the Yankees won their third straight AL pennant.

"We went about it to see how we could shore up in the least costly way possible when it came to players and dollars."

The results were impressive. David Justice hit 20 homers, Glennan Hill 16, Jose Canseco 15.

Denny Neagle went 7-7, Dwight Gooden 4-2, a total of 11 wins that proved critical.

Yusei Kikuchi and Luis Sojo stepped in when Chuck Knoblauch's elbow went haywire. The Yankees were 82-58 with a nine-game lead on Sept. 10 following a three-game sweep at Cleveland. After that, they coasted, then plunged, losing 15 of their final 18.

"We've been counted out," manager Joe Torre said as he turned in on an question about turning it on and off, and I know it wears thin a little bit. But I felt comfortable with this team, once we clinched.

Gooden was signed on June 11 after Tampa Bay released him; Vizcaino was acquired from Los Angeles in a trade nine days later. While New York baseball was focused on John Rocker's return to Shea Stadium, Cashman completed his biggest deal, getting Justice, the future league champion. Hill hit 10 homers in his first 51 at-bats with the Yankees.

Cleveland on June 29 for outfielder Rick Ledece and pitchers Jake Westbrook and Zach Day.

"I started with a discussion with Mark Shapiro about something else," Cashman recalled, referring to the deal with Cleveland's assistant GM about getting a World Series ring to a former Yankee.

"He asked what your needs are as a manager," Cashman said. "I called them," Cashman said. "I called them, I called them, I called them. How about Justice?" The Boss said, "I like him." Gene Michael said, "He's a professional hitter."

After 48 hours of talks with Cleveland GM John Hart, the deal was complete, shocking fans who saw a deal for Juan Gonzalez collapse and talks for Sammy Sosa stall.

"Mike Sosa's name took the headlines so often ... but it was a perfect fit for what we like to do," Torre said.

Next up, the Yankees concluded they couldn't wait for David Cone's slump to end and that they couldn't get Curt Schilling from Philadelphia. Cashman spent 10 days on the phone talking with Cincinnati GM Jim Bowden.

On July 12, the day after the All-Star game, the Yankees acquired Neagle from the Reds along with minor league outfielder Mike Frank for pitchers Ed Yarnall and Brian Reitz, infielder Drew Hanson and outfielder Jackson Lears.

Five days later, at the urging of agent Tom Reich, the Yankees got Hill from the Chicago Cubs for pitchers Ben Ford and Orlando Hernandez.

All Apple affair has New York buzzing

NEW YORK (AP) — In case things get hairy during the Subway Series, the Mets were ready on Thursday with a cheap remedy: a \$6.99 pacifier holder.

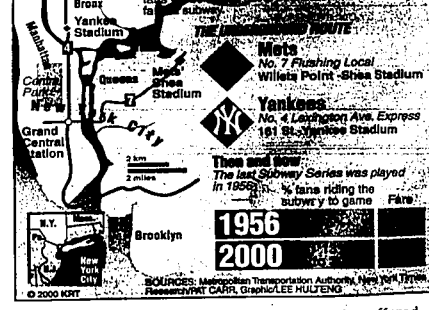
The plastic pacifier-keeper was one of the least overpriced options available to die-hard Mets fans and Yankees fans, who swarmed the teams' clubhouse stores in midtown Manhattan during lunch break.

"I was rooting for the Mets for three weeks so they would get into the World Series. Now, forget 'em," said Virginia Syron, a fan from the West Village caught in the crush near the cashier at the team's official shop just down Fifth Avenue from the Mets store.

Her friend, Barbara Swenson, a Manhattan graphic designer, wanted to take in the Mets store after she got through the line. "Because I like blue. But I can't. I'm with a Yankee fan. And she won't let me."

A guard at the door kept a line outside on the avenue, warning fans. "You have to wait. This is a first-come, first-served line." The fact is, it was "New York vs New York" — as the World Series 2000 T-shirt said — and the great city's denizens were divided. Often, the loyalties battled in the same body.

Tracking the Subway Series



At the Mets store, who was accountant Phyllis Jauffen rooting for "New York?" For those who wouldn't get tickets — most New Yorkers — the Mets shop offered a comfortable way to watch the games on the tube. An inflatable chair in Mets orange-and-blue, holding a madman of 250 pounds, was going for \$52.99.

Along the corner on Fifth Avenue, the city offered a grander salute to baseball. At the New York Public Library, the two stone lions flanking the massive staircase sported black baseball caps — one for the Yankees, the other for the Mets, bound by steel chords to the cats' chins. Series tickets heat up in Las Vegas LAS VEGAS — The "first

Subway Series in 44 years should be a good one for Las Vegas odds-makers, who predict heavy betting action on the games between New York's Yankees and Mets. Sports books on the Strip expect the line will make the Yankees a small favorite at 6-5 for Game 1 Saturday night at Yankee Stadium.

But that could change if the Mets win the first game, Avello said. "The Yankees have a small edge, but it's very close," he said. "If the Mets win the first game, we'll switch the favorite to the Mets. The first game is going to be key."

Empires lineup for series work NEW YORK — Ed Montague, a 25-year veteran, will be the home plate umpire for Saturday night's opening game of the World Series between the New York Mets and New York Yankees. Montague has worked three previous Series in 1986, 1991 and 1997.

Joining Montague on the umpiring crew will be Charlie Refford and Jeff Kellogg, both veteran Yankee first World Series. Tim Welke, who umpired the 1996 Series; Tim McClelland, who worked the 1993 Series; and Jerry Crawford, who umpired Series in 1988, 1992 and 1998.

Last Subway Series was a keeper

NEW YORK (AP) — The last time there was a Subway Series, tokens cost 15 cents instead of \$1.50 and the underground ride between ballparks took a little longer than it will starting Saturday.

Ebbets Field in Brooklyn is gone and so are the Dodgers. But 44 years ago, they played one last memorable Subway Series against the New York Yankees — punctuated by a perfect game, the only no-hitter in World Series history.

That series ended one of the most memorable eras in baseball history. Seven times in 10 years from 1947-56, the World Series was played entirely in New York, the Yankees against either the Giants or Dodgers. The city was wired for those confrontations but not nearly as hyper as it seems for the one coming up between the Yankees and Mets.

"When I was a kid, it was always a New York World Series, mainly the Dodgers and the Yankees but, on occasion, the Giants and the Yankees," said Yankees manager Joe Torre, who grew up in Brooklyn and got 1956 World Series tickets from his brother, Frank, then playing for the Milwaukee Braves.

"I was at the last World Series that the Dodgers and Yankees played here in 1956 and it was crazy, but it's much more crazy now," Torre said. "This is much

different than it was 40 years ago because the media is so much greater and the game has taken on a much larger meaning."

New York was more casual about the Subway Series in the '50s because there seemed to be one every year.

Don Zimmer, now Torre's bench coach, was a member of those Dodger teams.

The Dodgers finally won the title in 1955, winning the seventh game on a 2-0 shutout by Johnny Podres. A year later, they were back for another shot. Zimmer was an observer, on the Dodgers bench recovering from a beating. Brooklyn got permission from the commissioner's office to allow him to be in uniform.

The Dodgers beat White Ford 6-3 in the opener. Then, in one of manager Casey Stengel's hunches, the Yankees started journeyman Don Larsen in Game 2 and jumped to a six-run lead as Yogi Berra hit a grand slam. But Brooklyn halted seven Yankees pitchers for 12 hits and 11 walks to win 13-8. Larsen, who once led 21 games in a season, was gone by the second inning.

"I was lousy in my first start," Larsen recalled. "I was ahead 6-0 when I started walking people. Casey didn't like that. He took me out in the second and I didn't think I'd start another game."

When the Series moved to Yankee Stadium, Stengel went

right back to Ford for Game 3. Brooklyn had a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning when Enos Slaughter turned the game around with a three-run home run against Roger Craig. New York won 5-3.

In Game 4, the Yankees used home runs by Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer to beat Carl Erskine 6-2. Now the Series was tied and the stage was set for one of the most memorable games in baseball history.

Stengel chose to start Larsen, the gangly right-hander the Yankees called "Gooney Bird," in the fifth game against first-game winner Sal Maglie. Larsen remembered thinking, "I hope I don't screw it up like Game 2. I went out and warmed up, wondering 'Why me?'"

Larsen sailed through the Dodgers' lineup, 27 batters up, 27 batters down. Pinch hitter Dale Mitchell was the last batter.

"My legs were shaking," Larsen said. "I thought, 'Just get me through one more.' To get that close and mess it up, they'd run me out of the ballpark."

On his 97th pitch, Larsen struck out Mitchell, and Berra bounced out from behind the plate and leaped into his arms to celebrate perfection.

"That was a tremendous feeling, jumping into his arms," Berra said.

The game left everybody involved flabbergasted. One flus-

tered writer asked Stengel if that was the best game he'd ever seen Larsen pitch. "So far," the manager cracked.

Now the teams returned to Brooklyn with the Yankees leading 3-2. It was as if the perfect game had left hitters on both sides exhausted, and New York's Bob Turley and Brooklyn's Clem Labine were locked in a scoreless duel through nine innings.

Slaughter, in left field for the Yankees, was struggling. He lost two hits in the sun and shadows. Then in the 10th inning, with Junior Gilliam on second base, Jackie Robinson hit another ball Slaughter's way. That hit scored the game-winning run.

In Game 7, the Yankees pitched Johnny Kucks, an 18-game winner who was making his first Series start. Brooklyn went with ace Don Newcombe, who had been knocked out in the second inning of Game 2.

Kucks struck out only one batter, the last man he faced, the last major league swing for Robinson. The Game 7 victory was a masterpiece but overshadowed by Larsen's perfect game.

"Nobody had ever done that before," Kucks said. "That was the No. 1 item in that World Series."

It was reflected in the prizes the two pitchers got for their games. "Larsen got a car," Kucks said. "I got a fishing rod."

Strolling down memory lane

The historic showdown between the New York Yankees and the New York Mets will be the first Subway Series in 44 years and the first meeting between the two teams. There were dramatic moments from past Subway Series, such as Don Larsen's perfect game in 1956.

New York Yankees vs. Brooklyn Dodgers

Game Date	Winning Team	Loaing Team
1 Oct. 3	BROOKLYN (Maglie) 6	New York (Ford) 3
2 Oct. 4	NEW YORK (Larsen) 2	BROOKLYN (Craig) 0
3 Oct. 6	NEW YORK (Ford) 6	BROOKLYN (Craig) 3
4 Oct. 7	NEW YORK (Larsen) 2	BROOKLYN (Maglie) 0
5 Oct. 8	NEW YORK (Larsen) 2	BROOKLYN (Maglie) 0
6 Oct. 9	NEW YORK (Kucks) 0	BROOKLYN (Newcombe) 0

Note: Home team in caps
7 No. 10 innings
(Yankees defeat Dodgers 4-3)

A World Series gem

In Game 5, Yankee righthander Don Larsen pitched the first and only perfect game and the first no-hitter in Series history.

Here's how it unfolded... Larsen's counterpart, Sal "The Barber" Maglie, held the Yankees hitless until the fourth, when Mickey Mantle hit a home run inside the right-field foul pole. Yankees 1, Dodgers 0.

The Yankees added another run in the fifth inning... Larsen still hadn't allowed a single Dodger to reach base. Yankees 2, Dodgers 0.

Larsen retired the first two batters in the ninth, then struck out pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell to complete the perfect game. Yankees 2, Dodgers 0.



Ed De Gassera/AP

SERIES STATS

The Schedule

(All games 7:00 p.m.)

NY Mets (16) at NY Yankees (16) - 19:15, 19:45, 20:15

NY Yankees (15) at NY Mets (16) - 19:15, 19:45, 20:15

NY Yankees (15) at NY Mets (16) - 19:15, 19:45, 20:15

NY Yankees (15) at NY Mets (16) - 19:15, 19:45, 20:15

The Teams

Meet the Yankees

Manager: Joe Torre
Pitcher: Dwight Gooden
Catcher: Jorge Posada
First Base: Derek Jeter
Second Base: Alex Rodriguez
Third Base: Ivan Rodriguez
Outfield: Bernie Williams, Tim Lincecum, Hideki Matsui
Infield: Hideki Matsui, Alex Rodriguez, Jorge Posada, Derek Jeter

Meet the Mets

Manager: Lenny Wilentz
Pitcher: Pedro Martinez
Catcher: Scott Thayer
First Base: Lenny Wilentz
Second Base: Lenny Wilentz
Third Base: Lenny Wilentz
Outfield: Lenny Wilentz, Lenny Wilentz, Lenny Wilentz
Infield: Lenny Wilentz, Lenny Wilentz, Lenny Wilentz

World Series MVPs

1947: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1948: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1949: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1950: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1951: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1952: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1953: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1954: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1955: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1956: Hank Aaron (Braves)

Hitting Leaders

1947: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1948: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1949: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1950: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1951: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1952: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1953: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1954: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1955: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1956: Hank Aaron (Braves)

Most RBIs

1947: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1948: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1949: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1950: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1951: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1952: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1953: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1954: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1955: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1956: Hank Aaron (Braves)

Best Series Average

1947: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1948: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1949: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1950: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1951: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1952: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1953: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1954: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1955: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1956: Hank Aaron (Braves)

The 500 Club

1947: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1948: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1949: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1950: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1951: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1952: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1953: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1954: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1955: Hank Aaron (Braves)
1956: Hank Aaron (Braves)

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Allstate posts solid numbers for Q3

NORTHBROOK, Ill. - Allstate Corp., the largest U.S. publicly held personal life insurance company, said Thursday its third quarter earnings outpaced Wall Street expectations, citing an increase in auto insurance and premiums, and a decline in catastrophe losses.

Northbrook, Ill.-based Allstate, which has agents in the Magic Valley, reported earnings of \$644 million, or 87 cents a share, on revenues of \$7.45 billion, compared with \$490 million, or 62 cents a share, on revenues of \$6.55 billion in the year-ago period. Analysts with First Call Corp. had forecast earnings of 70 cents a share for the quarter.

The company said catastrophe losses were \$22 million for the quarter, down from \$172 million in the same period last year. Property-liability written premiums increased 9.4 percent to \$5.64 billion this quarter, from \$5.16 billion a year earlier.

Total property-liability revenues for the quarter increased 10 percent to \$6.12 billion, compared with \$5.56 billion last year.

U.S. Bancorp reports third-quarter income

MINNEAPOLIS - U.S. Bancorp, which has bank branches in the Magic Valley, on Thursday reported operating earnings of \$410.5 million for the third quarter, compared with \$409 million for third quarter 1999.

Operating earnings of 55 cents per diluted share in third quarter were 1 cent lower than the same period of 1999.

Including after-tax merger-related charges and available-for-sale securities transactions of \$9.6 million in third quarter 2000 and \$12.6 million in the third quarter 1999, the company recorded net income for third quarter 2000 of \$401.3 million, or 54 cents per diluted share, compared with \$396.4 million, or 54 cents per diluted share for a year earlier.

"We are confident that we are on the right course to accelerate revenue growth and are on track to meet our previously stated earnings expectations for 2000," said Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer John F. Grundhofer.

UPS beats Wall Street estimates in third quarter

NEW YORK - United Parcel Service Inc., the world's biggest package-delivery service, reported a 22 percent increase in third-quarter earnings Thursday, helped by gains in both its international and domestic package markets.

The Atlanta-based company reported a third-quarter profit of \$70 million, or 60 cents a share, compared with a profit of \$57 million, or 52 cents a share, in the same period a year ago.

Analysis polled by First Call/Thomson Financial had expected a profit of 57 cents a share.

Sales rose 9.7 percent for the quarter to \$7.36 billion.

Driving the gain in revenues was a 6.4 percent increase in U.S. domestic package revenue, to \$5.9 billion; a 13.1 percent increase in international package revenue, to \$1 billion; and a 77.2 percent rise in non-package revenue to \$411 million.

Global package delivery volume averaged 13.5 million pieces a day in the third quarter, a 6.2 percent gain over 1999's third quarter average of 12.7 million.

Profits take a plunge at Weyerhaeuser

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. - Profits at Weyerhaeuser Co. fell 16 percent in the third quarter of the year, the forest products company reported Thursday, even though net sales rose 19 percent.

In the quarter ended Sept. 30, Weyerhaeuser earned \$199 million, or 90 cents per share, on sales of \$3.7 billion. In the same period a year ago, the company made \$237 million, or \$1.18 per share, on sales of \$3 billion.

Wall Street analysts had been expecting earnings of 88 cents per share, according to First Call/Thomson Financial.

The biggest blow to Weyerhaeuser's performance was a 73 percent drop in operating profits from its wood products line, to \$55 million from 1999's record quarter of \$202 million. Weyerhaeuser Chairman Steven Rogel blamed weak demand for the drop.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The power to change



Hyum W. Smith, vice chairman of Franklin Covey Co. in Salt Lake City, told business people in Twin Falls Thursday that his reality model holds the key to changing their behavior and time-use choices.

Examine causes of behavior, speaker tells business people

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A time-management expert's company subscribed to the principle "Cut costs, no matter what."

So when it needed a receptionist it hired the cheapest one it could get - one who made a terrible impression on callers.

The company needed a different guiding principle, not just a different receptionist. So it adopted "We want the finest reputation in America."

The replacement receptionist was the finest in the state, someone who already held a high-level position in the firm but was willing to change her own view of receptionist work. And she got a raise.

Hyrum W. Smith, vice chairman of Franklin Covey Co. in Salt Lake City, told a Twin Falls audience Thursday.

Franklin Covey is a training and consulting firm, specializing in life management and personal productivity.

Smith told that anecdote at the 18th Annual Success Breakfast,

sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho, to illustrate his company's model of reality. His lively manner and witticisms kept his audience laughing.

He tells corporations, time-stressed folks, religious groups, schoolchildren, prisoners and drug users that his reality model holds the key to changing their behavior and time-use choices.

He tells it is in a nutshell, as Smith here it:

- Humans have four basic, powerful needs: to live, to love and to be loved, to feel important and to have variety.
- Each person adopts thousands of guiding principles from parents, society, experience

- or other sources - to put on the "belief window" through which he views the world.
- "The older you are, the more you have," Smith said.
- "Men don't cry," a person's principle might dictate. Or, "men are better than women." Or, "all Doberman pinchers are vicious."
- A person's principles might say his self worth depends on being OK with his friends. On his possessions. Or on lasing an argument. Or on the size of his waist.
- On never losing at games or never losing an argument. Or on the size of his waist.
- "Those principles create automatic rules, and thus behavior patterns."
- If the person who believes Doberman pinchers are vicious encounters one, he'll automatically jump the fence or slam the door. If the person who believes

A person's principles might say his self worth depends on being OK with his friends. On his possessions. Or on lasing an argument. Or on the size of his waist.

friends' approval is necessary is offered drugs at a party, he'll probably take them.

• Results of those behaviors may or may not meet the four basic needs over time.

If a need isn't being met, Smith said, people add principles to their belief windows with lightning speed. For example, a teenager who doesn't feel loved by his dad might adopt the view that wearing long hair will get Dad's attention.

The result sometimes is compulsive behavior with short-term benefits and long-term destruction, which Smith terms an addiction.

So Smith says individuals, neighborhoods, families, nations and corporations need to examine their belief windows and take total responsibility for their own behaviors and principles. He offers what he calls "Seven Natural Laws":

- 1) If the results of your behavior do not meet your needs, there is an incorrect principle on your door. If the person who believes

Q3 earnings climb for Sears

BridgeNews

CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck & Co., the largest department store chain in the United States, said Thursday that third-quarter profit rose 4.9 percent as credit-card revenue increased and strong demand for appliances, electronics, lawn and garden items and sporting goods helped offset slow sales of clothing.

Net income rose to \$278 million, or 81 cents a share, from \$265 million, or 69 cents per share, a year earlier for the retailer with several Magic Valley stores. That beat by a penny the average estimate of analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial.

There were no gains or charges in the most recent period, but in the year-ago quarter, a charge of \$29 million, or 7 cents a share, for job cuts and the closing of some automotive retail stores resulted in net income of \$236 million, or 62 cents per share.

Sears' credit-card unit led the gain with a 21.3 percent rise in profit, primarily because it cut selling and administrative expenses. Chief Executive Alan J. Lucy, who is seen making Sears' credit division a high priority, replaced Arthur Martinez as chief executive Oct. 1.

Revenue rose 4.7 percent to \$9.63 billion in the quarter ended Sept. 30, while sales in its U.S.

stores open at least a year rose 3.5 percent on strength in so-called hardline goods like refrigerators and televisions.

"Sales increases in appliances, electronics, lawn and garden and sporting goods were strong," Lucy said in a statement. "In soft categories, footwear, fine jewelry and cosmetics and fragrances also delivered strong growth but, consistent with difficult industry trends, were offset by soft apparel results."

Retailers and analysts blamed the slowdown in demand for summer clothing on everything from unexciting fashions to unfavorable weather to a jump in oil prices that curbed consumer spending.

"Sears Tire Group, dealer stores and The Great Indoors also posted strong sales performance for the quarter," Lucy said.

The retailer sold replacement tires at its department stores, Sears Auto Centers and NTB National Tire & Battery shops during Bridgestone Corp.'s massive recall of Firestone tires in August and September.

The company's gross margin, or the amount of profit made on each item sold, was 25.6 percent of sales. It came in low over than last year's 26.5 percent because of higher markdowns on apparel and a surge in non-apparel goods, which typically carry lower mar-

gins.

"We're well positioned for the potential of the holiday season," Lucy said at a conference call to investors and analysts after the earnings release. "The month of December, in particular, is an excellent opportunity for us."

Lucy said Sears would hold extra promotions in December to compete with price markdowns and clearance sales held by rivals. He's also counting on Sears.com to play an important role this holiday season.

Sears expects to report low-to-mid-teen earnings-per-share growth for the full year when it releases fiscal 2000 numbers in February. That means "there's a potential for a down fourth quarter," Lucy said.

Comparable-store sales, or same-store sales, should increase in the low-to-mid-single-digit range in the fourth quarter, Lucy said.

Shares of Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based Sears, with 860 department stores and more than 2,100 specialty stores, closed down \$2.34, or 7.1 percent, at \$30.86 in New York Stock Exchange trading.

Its stock has lost almost half its value since reaching a high of \$65.50 in August 1997 as the company struggled to compete with discounters such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and clothing chains including Gap Inc.

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Fast-food giant sees flat profits

Foreign currencies hurt McDonald's

BridgeNews

KANSAS CITY - McDonald's Corp., having told investors a month ago that weak foreign currencies would push its fiscal 2000 earnings below market expectations, released third-quarter results Thursday that met the consensus estimate by Wall Street observers.

The world's biggest fast-food company - which franchises locally owned restaurants in the Magic Valley - said profits in the quarter inched up 1 percent higher to \$549 million, or 41 cents per share, from \$541 million, or 39 cents per share, during the same period last year.

The results met the consensus prediction of analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial, partly because the company repurchased \$426 million of its stock in the quarter. That reduced its number of shares outstanding by 3 percent to 1.32 billion in the quarter ended Sept. 30.

Profits rose 5 percent to \$10.5 billion, in line with most analysts' expectations, and reported revenues gained 9 percent to \$3.8 billion. The inclusion of Donato's Pizzeria and Boston Market restaurants, both purchased in the last year, contributed substantially to top-line growth as systemwide sales in non-McDonald's concepts rose 44 percent to \$735 million.

Excluding the impact of weak currencies, earnings per share rose 12 percent, also in line with expectations and within the company's target of 10 to 15 percent constant currency growth.

Operating profit-performance at the 27,500-restaurant McDonald's chain, accounting for 93 percent of the company's sales, constituted perhaps the only unexpected feature of Thursday's report.

As a percentage of revenue, the McDonald's brand declined to 33.1 percent from 35.9 percent last year. Operating profits remained relatively steady at \$1.8 billion after most analysts had expected at least a 1 to 3 percent growth.

The company's shares slid to a two-year low in mid-September when it announced new currencies, led by the euro's decline against the U.S. dollar, would trim fiscal 2000 profits by 7 cents per share. McDonald's garnered 56 to 55 cents a share in sales outside the United States.

Please see BEHAVIOR, Page D8

Union Pacific chugs to 4 percent increase

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Productivity improvements and revenue growth helped Union Pacific Corp. increase its third-quarter net income 4 percent despite increased fuel prices, the company announced Thursday.

The railroad's net income of \$265 million, or \$1 per share of common stock, was only marginally higher than the 98 cents a share anticipated by Wall Street, according to First Call/Thomson Financial.

Net income a year ago was \$245 million, or 96 cents a share.

Analyst Jill Evans with J.F. Morgan said railroad stocks are trading at historically low levels, partly because of increased investor interest in high-technology companies. An economy that may be slowing and increased fuel prices also are dragging down stock prices, she said.

Significant improvement in Union Pacific's stock price may not be seen until those trends reverse themselves, she said.

"The company is doing what it can," Evans said. "It is improving earnings despite what could be a slowing economy and incredibly high fuel costs."

Last year's third quarter results included a \$27 million gain from discontinued operations. Union

Pacific said. Discounting that amount, net income during the July-September quarter increased 17 percent.

Excluding its trucking company, the nation's largest railroad reported third quarter operating income of \$550 million, up 8 percent increase from the year ago. Automotive and intermodal products had double-digit growth, and the railroad's commodity revenue increased 5 percent to \$2.65 billion.

Verne Transportation, the railroad's trucking company, is embroiled in a Teamsters strike but still reported third quarter operating income of \$20 million, more than double the \$8 million in last year's third quarter.

The overall performance came in the face of a 64 percent increase in fuel prices since last summer, the company said. Union Pacific raised its hauling rates about 3 percent earlier this month to help offset that expense.

The railroad is paying millions of dollars into implementing its merger with Southern Pacific amid crippling service problems that have plagued the railroad since 1997 and 1998. The deal is expected to have begun to experience the benefits of a merger that brought it to a total of 36,000 miles of track in 23 states from the Midwest to the West and Gulf coasts.

MONEY

Smith & Wesson announces layoffs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Smith & Wesson is laying off about 125 employees, or 15 percent of its work force, blaming slumping sales and a boycott by buyers angry over its anti-suffrage agreement with the government.

Smith & Wesson has been faced with angry competitors and buyers since its signature of an agreement with municipal, state and federal officials in March.

Under the agreement, the company produced demand background checks on gun-show buyers, install safety locks and work on high-tech guns that can be fired only by their owner.

Recent weeks have brought other signs of turmoil. On Oct. 6, the gunmaker announced it was replacing Ed Shultz, its president since 1992, with company veteran George Colough Smith & Wesson's British owner, Tomkins PLC, announced the next week that its longtime chief executive, Greg Hinchings, was leaving amid media reports about excessive company perks.

Greenspan: Oil prices don't spark high inflation

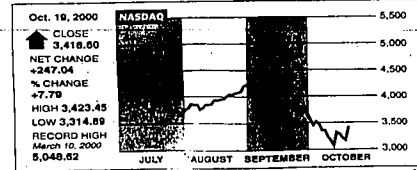
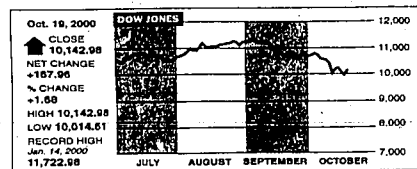
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said a recent surge in oil prices has not pushed inflation into the danger zone. Risks remain, he cautioned Thursday, citing "political difficulties" in the Middle East.

Greenspan didn't say whether Fed policy-makers might change interest rates at their next meeting on Nov. 1, though economists widely believe rates will be left unchanged.

Utah Hispanics will form Chamber of Commerce

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The woman who started the Hispanic Yellow Pages in Utah eight years ago is now founding the Hispanic American Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber, which will be run by a committee, will offer language and culture classes; seminars to help people better understand local laws, taxes, business management and organizational skills; social and networking activities and events for the public.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data, listing various technology and internet stocks with their prices and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest, listing companies like Albertson's, Home Depot, and others with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange, and the 100 most active on the NASDAQ National Market.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data, listing various stocks with their prices and changes.

MARKETS

Person-to-person works better for sales

The Dallas Morning News official no-no at the companies where he conducted the study, Werth said.

"A couple of the salespeople can happen with seven things that can happen when you leave a voice mail message, and only one of them is good," he said.

"I've been selling for 45 years, and since voice mail has become so prevalent, I've just noticed a lot of clients get dismal results with voice mail," said Mr. Werth.

So Werth set out to prove his theory about voice mail messages. His firm used special tracking software to study a group of 12 sales workers who make cold calls for one of his clients.

After monitoring tens of thousands of client conversations, Werth found that telemarketers who left voice mail messages had 29 percent lower sales than those who didn't.

Werth argues that by using this method, telemarketers and other sales workers can increase not only their sales, but also their self-respect.

The sales worker's mission is to determine whether there is a mutually acceptable basis for doing business. Salespeople should do business through the customer with the intention of making a sale at any cost.

The telemarketers who didn't leave messages made more calls per hour, and one out of every 52 of their prospects bought something.

The results didn't surprise Werth. "I just didn't realize how bad it would be," he said.

Leaving voice mail is now an accepted part of the sales process, but Werth says it's not working.

Several engineers, he contends, once told Smith their methods for getting an interruption out of their offices quickly. Throw up your desk, one advised. Shorten the front legs of all the chairs in the office, another suggested.

That's your time management. That's the day," Smith said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magical.com

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for contract, high, low, and change. Includes sections for Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other commodities.

BEANS table with columns for variety, price, and change. Lists various bean types and their market prices.

GRAINS table with columns for variety, price, and change. Includes prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE table with columns for variety, price, and change. Lists prices for various cheese types.

SUGAR table with columns for variety, price, and change. Includes prices for different grades of sugar.

LIVESTOCK table with columns for animal type, price, and change. Lists prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - High Low Settle Chg. table with columns for contract, high, low, settle, and change. Lists various futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar and Cocoa Exchange table with columns for contract, high, low, settle, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign Exchange table with columns for contract, high, low, settle, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold and Silver table with columns for contract, high, low, settle, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil and Energy table with columns for contract, high, low, settle, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Natural Gas table with columns for contract, high, low, settle, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Precious Metals table with columns for contract, high, low, settle, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Other Commodities table with columns for contract, high, low, settle, and change.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

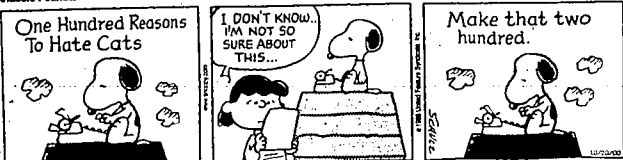
Mutual Funds table with columns for fund name, price, and change. Lists various mutual fund investments.

Mutual Funds table with columns for fund name, price, and change. Lists various mutual fund investments.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



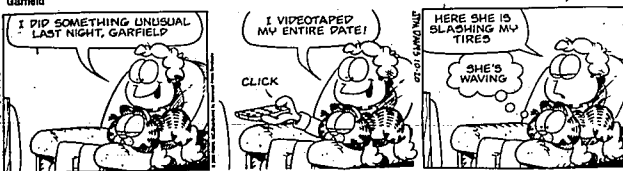
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

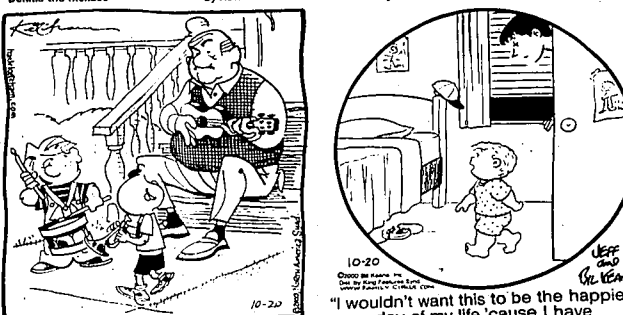


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



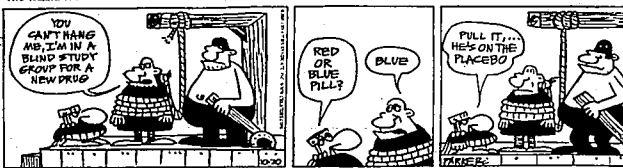
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



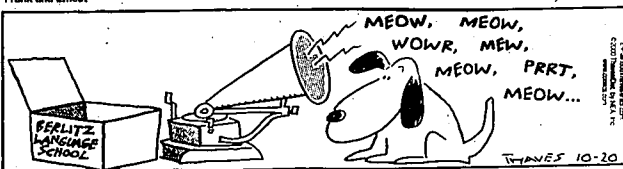
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



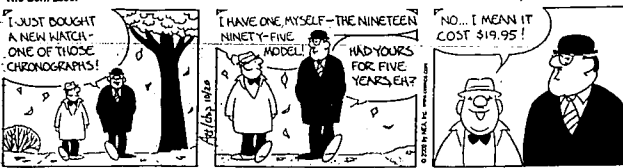
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

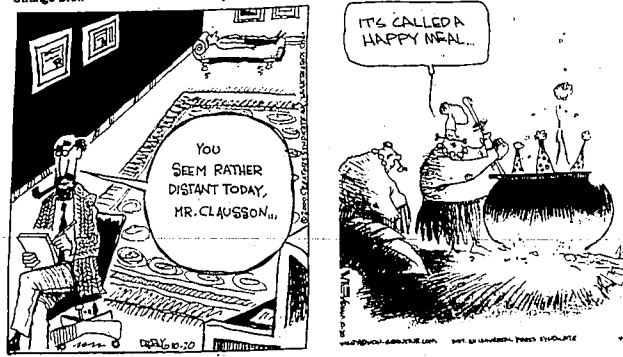


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



WORLD

U.S. experts spot Ebola strain, arrive to help

Sudan rebels might have brought strain

GULU, Uganda (AP) — The highly contagious virus that has killed 41 people in Uganda has been identified as a strain of Ebola last seen in southern Sudan in 1979, U.S. experts said Thursday, raising speculation it may have been brought by Ugandan rebels based in Sudan.

Pierre Rollin, the leader of a U.S. Centers for Disease Control team, said the virus was Ebola Sudan, one of two strains of the deadly hemorrhagic fever.

The finding raised the possibility that rebels of the Lord's Resistance Army might have introduced the disease during their regular attacks around Gulu, 225 miles north of Kampala.

The rebels have been fighting a 13-year war against President Yoweri Museveni's government and have kidnapped thousands of children and turned them into sex slaves or child soldiers.

At least 41 people have died of Ebola and doctors fear 70 more may be infected, said Okat Lokach, Gulu health director.

Despite the toll, World Health Organization experts praised local health workers for their efforts in controlling the disease, saying the outbreak was likely to be contained soon largely due to their efforts and the quick arrival of U.N. and U.S. health experts.

Once the virus was identified as Ebola, doctors and nurses immediately took steps to limit minor infections and a radio campaign targeted the largely rural and illiterate population, informing them what precautions to take. "If I compare this to my previous experiences, the facilities here are outstanding compared to the classic Ebola situation," said Dr. Guenaël Rodier, the WHO team leader, who has worked on every Ebola outbreak since 1986.

He said death and transmission rates have been kept down by "barrier nursing" techniques in which health care workers wear surgical gear, masks, gloves and knee-high boots and take steps to avoid contamination from infected people.

That was started a week ago and is going to pay off soon," Rodier said, adding that government support had also been key to getting



Petua Kiboko, a Ugandan public health nurse, helps World Health Organization doctor Simon Mardel tie his surgical mask Thursday at Gulu Hospital in northern Uganda. He was preparing to see patients with the Ebola virus.

medical supplies to Gulu.

The first Ebola case was admitted to Lacor Hospital in late September but doctors did not immediately make an accurate diagnosis. A doctor and two nurses died within days. A blood sample was then sent to South Africa for testing and the outbreak was officially confirmed last Saturday.

Since then, experts from WHO, borders and investigators from the Atlanta-based CDC have advised the Ugandans. Four epidemiologists and two microbiologists from CDC arrived Thursday, bringing equipment to separate those infected from people with similar symptoms, and to try to determine the source of the outbreak.

Ebola is passed through contact with bodily fluids, such as mucus, saliva and blood, but it is not airborne. The virus incubates for four to 10 days before flu-like symptoms set in. Eventually, the virus causes severe internal bleeding, vomiting and diarrhea.

The outbreak in Gulu is the first time the disease has been found in Uganda. The virus is named after the Ebola River in Congo, where the first cases were recorded in 1976. It has also been recorded in Sudan, Ivory Coast

and Gabon.

There is no cure for Ebola, but patients treated with aggressive rehydration therapy have a chance of survival, Rodier said. Typically, 90 percent and 50 percent of Ebola victims die, but he said as many as 50 percent of the patients in Gulu may recover because of good, early medical attention.

Ugandan doctors attributed the response to a culture that places emphasis on health and education. Uganda was home to the first medical school in East Africa and is the only African country that has slowed HIV infection rates. The emphasis on reducing HIV — another virus carried in bodily fluids — prepared the Ugandans for Ebola.

Dr. Felix Kaducu, the medical superintendent at Gulu Hospital, said that once they knew what they were dealing with, they knew what to do. He said the staff were very frightened, but that none had fled, a common problem in past outbreaks.

"It's a new experience, they've never been confronted with this," Kaducu said. "So in a week they learned about the disease, learned the proper way to treat it and then started responding. I am very proud."



Tracking a deadly killer

For the first time, the Ebola virus has appeared in Uganda. The virus was named after the river in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, then called Zaire, where it was first recognized in 1976. It is deadly because it spreads easily and quickly through any type of bodily contact with infected individuals and kills up to 90 percent of its victims.

Symptoms

Within a few days of infection — Flu-like symptoms, stomach pain, fatigue, diarrhea and vomiting.

A week to 15 days — "Bleeding out" through the nose, mouth and other orifices. Blood and other bodily fluids also begin seeping through the skin, producing painful blisters; then chest pain, shock and death.

Treatment

There is no cure. Doctors try to:

- Balance patients' fluids and electrolytes
- Maintain oxygen status and blood pressure
- Treat the ensuing infections

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; compiled from AP news reports.
Wm. J. Castelle, S. Hoffman/AP

Sri Lanka bomb hits American

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Shortly before Sri Lanka's president installed his new Cabinet, a suicide bomber blew himself up Thursday, killing two other people and wounding 21 — including three American women.

The military said the bomber was a Tamil Tiger rebel who hoped to attack members of President Chandrika Kumaratunga's Cabinet. The president campaigned for the Oct. 10 parliamentary elections on a promise to crush the Tamil rebellion.

"From now on you may see more and more rebel attacks in Colombo," Harry Goonetilleke, a former air force chief, said after the bombing.

The bomber triggered explosives wrapped to his body after a police patrol challenged him. He died immediately, while a policeman and a civilian died later, said Dr. Hector Weerasinghe, director of the National Hospital.

The wounded Americans were identified in hospital records as Pat Monteleone, Nanette Jubitz and Barbara Barker. Weerasinghe said they were out of danger. He said Barker suffered a chest wound, while the others suffered minor injuries.

Two of the women were volunteers for an American technical aid program, and the third was the wife of an official involved in the program. Hospital records did not show the women's hometowns, and the U.S. Embassy declined to give any details.

"We saw a soldier with a rifle pointing to the park ... and then two bombs later there was a massive explosion and we were all hurt," Jubitz told local television.

The bombing occurred near Colombo's main recreation park in an area with popular tourist shops and office complexes.

It is about two miles from where the Cabinet was sworn in. The target of the bomber was Cabinet members, but our alert security officials foiled his plan," said military spokesman Brig. Sanath Karunaratne.

Kumaratunga, whose People's Alliance won the parliamentary elections, went ahead with the installation of her 43-member Cabinet despite the bombing.



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402 Music Lessons

403 Tutoring

Education

401 Schools/Instruction

402 Music Lessons

403 Tutoring

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812 Heating & Air Conditioning

813 Auctions

814 Jewelry & Fur

815 Lawn & Garden

816 Exercise Equipment

817 Miscellaneous For Sale

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819 Office Equip./Supplies

820 Pets & Supplies

821 Stereo/Video/CDs

822 Tools & Machinery

Transportation

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1002 Auto Parts & Accessories

1004 Autos Wanted

1005 Antiques & Collectibles

1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment

1007 Trucks

1008 Truck Parts & Accessories

1009 4x4s

1010 Vans & Buses

1020 Autos for Sale

1083 Imports & Sports Cars

1084 Stock Cars

1085 Auto Services & Repairs

1089 Auto Dealers

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FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	12 PM FRIDAY
AG WEEKLY	3 PM THURSDAY

Deadlines

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3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information, 733-0931, ext. 219.

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610 Storage/Warehouse Rental

611 Farms For Rent

Classified Specials

2-Day Guarantee Ad. regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad. regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-run or substituted.
For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Trustee under the terms of a certain Public Sale of land, in the name of the Public Administrator of the State of Idaho, as Public Administrator, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property located in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit:

The South 107' lot of Lot 3, Block 3, Clym's Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the official plat hereinafter recorded in Book 6 of Plats, Page 8, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for the purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee is hereby informed that the address of 1923 381st Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by said mortgage.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... AT 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 12, 2000, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The South one-half of the 240 acre parcel, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, Page 23, records of said County, Idaho, as shown on the official plat hereinafter recorded in Book 5 of Plats, Page 23, records of said County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

NOTICE OF MEETING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Directors of the Milner Irrigation District will hold their regular meeting on November 6, 2000 at 1:00 PM at the district office located at 5294 E 3610 N in Murtagh, Idaho (near Milner Dam).

Table with columns: REVENUE RECEIPT, 1999-2000 Budget, 2000 Actual, 1999-2000 Actual, and Actual Salary & Benefits. Rows include Local sources, County Sources, State Sources, Federal Sources, and TOTAL REVENUES.

Table with columns: EXPENDITURES, 1999-2000 Budget, 2000 Actual, 1999-2000 Actual, and Actual Salary & Benefits. Rows include Instructional Services, Support Services, Non-Instructional Services, Debt Services, and TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

LEGAL NOTICE

Blvd North in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Commission will be held on the open meeting at 1:00 PM.

101 LOST & FOUND... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day of its publication. Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY/DIVORCE Monthly payment plans. RICO Law Office Pk 734-3367.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... AGAPE Child Care has openings for care 3 years through 6th grade.

BUY IT! SELL IT!... A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!... Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 206-733-8300 & 726-4658

A GUARANTEED AD... Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days.

REVENUE RECEIPT... 1999-2000 Budget, 2000 Actual, 1999-2000 Actual, Actual Salary & Benefits.

FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4458 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER... That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES... PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY/DIVORCE Monthly payment plans. RICO Law Office Pk 734-3367.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... AGAPE Child Care has openings for care 3 years through 6th grade.

BUY IT! SELL IT!... Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 206-733-8300 & 726-4658

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REVENUE RECEIPT... 1999-2000 Budget, 2000 Actual, 1999-2000 Actual, Actual Salary & Benefits.

Advertising Designer... The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office.

CAR WASH PERSONNEL... Full-time position for day shift at Maple Valley. Must be 18 and licensed driver.

ADMINISTRATION... Office Administrator needed in Jerome. Computer, excellent customer service, bookkeeping, good people skills.

CLERICAL... Full-time position in Jerome. Customer Service Clerk position. Good communication skills.

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A JOB TODAY... All Shifts Available. \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour. Agriculture, Carpenters, Cheese Production, General Labor, Machine Operators, Malds, Landscaping, Cooks, Construction, Clerical. Apply in person at 1115 ARDENIAN AVE.

NO FEES - NO HASSLES JUST GREAT JOBS... PERSONNEL PLUS Your Total Staffing Solution. 1115 Ardenian Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-7300

Job Fair at TARGET MONDAY, OCT. 23 10 AM - 2 PM SEASONAL JOB OPENINGS in these departments: RECEIVING • CASHIERING • SALES FLOOR. Apply in person. No phone calls, please.

NEW IN TWIN FALLS... CON PAULOS VOLKS WAGEN Beetle & Jetta Biggest Selection... lowest Prices Ever! \$24900* /mo. Your Import "CON"nection... 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS 800-233-2954 735-3900 Drivers wanted.

GOATS - Boer meat goat... HORSE TRAILER... HORSE 2 yr reg. OH... HORSE 4 yr old, Palomino...

DAIRY MILK BULK TANK... 800 tractor 90 hp... GRAIN BINS - 2nd floor... HORSE 5 yr old, black...

703 CUSTOM... We are now available to chop earlage before...

703 IRRIGATION... CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR... WHEEL LINES - 2" wheel...

703 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... BEE HARVESTER... CUSTOM MADE TRAILER...

CORRAL POLES... RESTORED 1951 Ford... SADDLE - New Carman...

FOR SALE, Lease or Trade... FORD 1/2 ton... FORD 1/2 ton Super...

SPUNDIK Dirt eliminator... TRACTOR CASE UTILITY... TRACTOR, Massey Ferguson...

TRACTORS (2) Industrial... HAY ALFALFA - 2nd floor... HAY - 150 tons alfalfa...

703 CUSTOM... We are now available to chop earlage before...

703 IRRIGATION... CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR... WHEEL LINES - 2" wheel...

703 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... BEE HARVESTER... CUSTOM MADE TRAILER...

CORRAL POLES... RESTORED 1951 Ford... SADDLE - New Carman...

FOR SALE, Lease or Trade... FORD 1/2 ton... FORD 1/2 ton Super...

RECONDITIONED APPLS... REFRIGERATOR... WASHER/DRYER set...

803 BAZARS & CRAFTS... 3RD ANNUAL ON THE GREEN... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...

814 JEWELRY & FURS... Sapphire jewelry... 815 LAWN & GARDEN...

817 MISF FOR SALE... 10x16x6 dog kennel... 804 BUILDING MATERIALS...

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT... KODAK carousel slide projector... 802 APPLIANCES...

809 COMPUTERS... COMPUTER - PII 800... 810 FIREWOOD...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... BED, super single... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...

703 CUSTOM... We are now available to chop earlage before...

703 IRRIGATION... CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR... WHEEL LINES - 2" wheel...

703 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... BEE HARVESTER... CUSTOM MADE TRAILER...

CORRAL POLES... RESTORED 1951 Ford... SADDLE - New Carman...

FOR SALE, Lease or Trade... FORD 1/2 ton... FORD 1/2 ton Super...

809 COMPUTERS... COMPUTER - PII 800... 810 FIREWOOD...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... BED, super single... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL... Handyman Services... Heating & Air Conditioning...

Handyman Services... Heating & Air Conditioning... Home Health...

Lawn Care... Professional Roofing & Coatings... Roofing...

Roofing... Home Building... Sharpening Service...

Firewood... Furniture & Carpet... Bed, super single...

Firewood... Furniture & Carpet... Bed, super single...

Firewood... Furniture & Carpet... Bed, super single...

Firewood... Furniture & Carpet... Bed, super single...

Firewood... Furniture & Carpet... Bed, super single...

Blinds... Business Services... Carpentry...

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CON Drive the Highway of Savings to Great Used Vehicles! 1988 Dodge Caravan \$4,980... 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis \$4,995... 1988 Suzuki Swift \$4,995...

THE ISEN HONDA HONDA 733-7700 FRESH-START CREDIT Hassle-Free Credit With Our Fresh-Start Program... CON PAULOS JEROME TWIN FALLS



GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

827 GARAGE SALES

BUIHL - 416 Fruitland Ave. #49, Sat. 10/21, 8-6pm. Garage/Moving Sale! Furniture, clothing, garden tools, & misc.

BUIHL - 923 Katherine, Sat. Only - 10/21, 9 am to 5 pm. 1 block off of Fair St. Dishes, books, Louis L'Amour paper backs, paper cutter, child's wood-on table and chair set, old farm tools and horse drawn machinery, collectibles and miscellaneous.

FILER - 2355 E 4100 N/6.3 miles west of Washington on Polaris/ Sat. 10/21 & ING SALE! Cottage style toddler bed, crib, table & hardware, toys, furniture, child's & adult clothes, clean & good cond., riding mower, rtrig., 100's of books, & more!

HANSEN, 287 2nd St. E., Fri., Sat., Sun. RAIN OR SHINE. Lots of furniture and goodies.

INDOOR Filer Flea Market at Twin Falls County Fair Grounds, Oct. 28th & 29th. Vendors wanted. 532-4439. Free Admission.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE

Methodist Church Basement 380 Shoshone St. East Twin Falls (across from City Park) Fri. 10/20th 9am-4pm Sat. 10/21st 9am-2pm

KIMBERLY - 740 Center St. E. Sat & Sun. Very old: 65 year old typewriter, typewriter, washing machine, Sears yard tractor/imp, Camera dresser, boxes-40 ammo, stove/hood, refrig, 10' riding, fireplace, drapes, etc.

SPRINGFIELD YARD SALE

FRONT OF MINICO HIGH SCHOOL 292 W 100 S Rupert Sat. Oct. 21 9am-2pm

TWIN FALLS 1054 S. Wood Blvd., Sat. 10/21, 7:30-1pm. Furniture, baby items, household items, clothes, and tires.

TWIN FALLS - 275 Martin (by Hospital) Fri. 10/20, 9-5pm & Sat. 10/21, 8-7 Indoors ESTATE SALE! Antiques, collectibles, glassware, toys, silver, costume jewelry, appliances, furniture, linens, books, pottery, vintage clothing, Avon, records, Christmas dec., everything goes including House!

TWIN FALLS - 2785 Indian Trail (off Carriage) Fri. 10/20 & Sat. 10/21, 9am-5pm Dresser, round table, sewing machine, winter coats, pictures, & more!

TWIN FALLS - 2793 9th Ave. E. Sat. 10/21, 8-12. Lots of everything? Riding mower, Schwinn bike, & high chair, & more!

TWIN FALLS - 3302 Addison Ave East, Sat. 10/21, 9-2pm, Indoor Sale! Closeout yard sale. Everything must go! Make offer. Housewares, tools, clothes, TV, bedding, lots of odds & ends.

TWIN FALLS - 319 8th Ave. N, Sat. 10/21, 8-2pm. Huge Garage Sale. Furniture, clothes, file cabinets, etc.

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 9-3pm, 513 Elizabeth Pl. Computer, TV, VCR, irons, maternity clothes, baby items, car seats, clothes, truck, office, camping, exercise equip., misc

TWIN FALLS, 141 Jefferson, Sat. 10/21, 9-12pm. Washer/dryer, baby items.

TWIN FALLS, 1746 Addison Ave. E., Sat. 10/21, 8-3pm. Appliances, clothing, corrugated roofing metal, bar, 2 water beds, desk, misc.

TWIN FALLS, 2577 Pine Ridge Circle, Sat. 10/21, 9-11am. Carpet shampooer, moving boxes, books, clothes & household items, ski boots.

TWIN FALLS, 2708 Buck Bush Circle, 10/21, 8am-9 Men and women's stuff, Carpenter tools, etc.... no early birds.

TWIN FALLS, 319 Jefferson, Sat. 10/21, 8-4pm. Bookcases, lots of women's plus size clothing. Lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS, 718 Washington St. S., Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-5pm. Sm. appl., Boonies, exc. clothing (Fall & Winter) craft items, lg. dog porter, lots of misc!

TWIN FALLS, 7 block N. of Pale Line on Washington. Fri/Sat. Remodeling sale. dr, w/ lambis, windows, soaker bathtub, shower dr. misc. No checks. Pk.

TWIN FALLS. 205 Clear Spring Dr. 12 miles W of Hite. All-turn right on 2600 East-turn left on Brookline-follow signs). Fri. noon to 6 & Sat. 9 to 7. Sunday through Thursday call 725-0331 for details. All size W/D, furn., rocking horse, dishes, light fixtures, antiques & collectibles, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS. Valley Christian Church, corner Hoyburn East and Maurice, Sat. Oct. 21, 8 am, 20th Century Club RUMMAGE SALE. CLOTHING ETC.

GARAGE SALE PRICES!

Fri * Oct 20 Sat * Oct 21 Sun * Oct 22
Women's, Men's & Childrens Apparel & More
up to **80% off** its all inside:



734-0804
Fri & Sat 10-9
Sun 11-6

Hertz Car Sales

The Smart Choice

- We Make The Smart Choices Easy At Hertz.
- Save Thousands of \$\$\$ Over Buying A New Vehicle
- Largest Used Car Inventory In Idaho
- Our Smart Buys Feature Low Mileage Cars and Trucks - Many With the Remainder of the factory warranty.

RECENT RETURNS from RENTAL SERVICE



2000 DODGE INTREPID

Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Dual Air Bags, Remaining Factory Warranty Applied

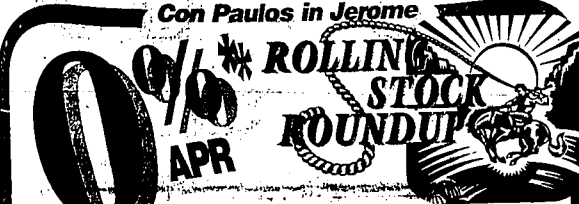


2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Power W. L. & M • Automatic Transmission • Stereo Cassette • Rear Defogger • TAC Gauge • 1600 In 14000 Miles • Dual Air Bags • Remaining Factory Warranty Applied

YOUR CHOICE \$14995 OR \$243 MO.

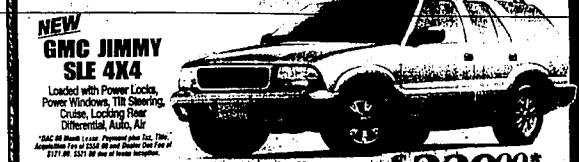
1000 1st St. N. Road, Twin Falls • 733-4000



Ask ABOUT OUR 0% Financing! Up To 5 YEARS! ON SELECT MODELS.



Now... \$19500/mo



Now... \$33900/mo



Save... \$4,500

Clearance On All Remaining 2000's Come In Today!!!



301 S. Lincoln • JEROME 800-287-7000 324-3900
www.conpaulos.com
JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!
AD EXPIRES OCTOBER 25, 2000.

MSRP, A Hertz... *MSRP subject to prior sale or lease. Prices & payments do not include tax, title (\$8.00) or dealer DOC fee (\$59.00). Dealer payments 10% cash or trade equity 50.00 closed end lease. First payment due at lease signing. OAC. Prices Effective Through Thursday, October 19, 2000.

Retirement Celebration



Jules Harrison

Jules & Treva Harrison are about to start a new adventure, spending most of their time in Twin Falls and working in the automobile business, Jules has sold his 4 auto dealerships to Gregg Middlekauff of Salt Lake City, Utah. Jules and Treva have been active in many community events including, Magic Valley Symphony, Little League, 4-H, College of Southern Idaho and they will be missed.



Treva Harrison

RECEIVE 100 LOTTERY TICKETS OR A \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL WITH ANY PURCHASE!!!!

2000 MERCURY COUGAR

LEASE FOR ONLY...

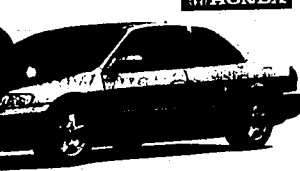
\$235
PER MONTH



2001 HONDA ACCORD

LEASE FOR ONLY...

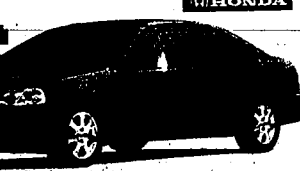
\$299
PER MONTH



2001 HONDA CIVIC

LEASE FOR ONLY...

\$225
PER MONTH



2001 LINCOLN LS

LEASE FOR ONLY...

\$499
PER MONTH



OVER 500 USED CARS IN STOCK

NEW ALLOTMENTS HAVE JUST ARRIVED FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY, HONDA MOTORS, MITSUBISHI & LINCOLN MERCURY!



2000 FORD FOCUS

LEASE FOR ONLY...

\$219
PER MONTH



2000 FORD TAURUS

LEASE FOR ONLY...

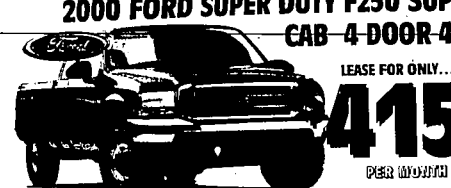
\$299
PER MONTH



2000 MITSUBISHI GALANT

LEASE FOR ONLY...

\$238
PER MONTH

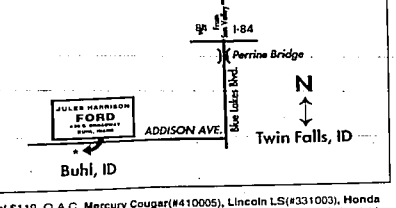
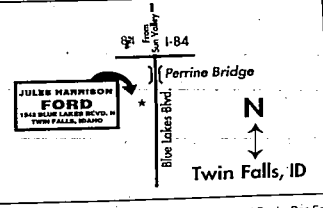
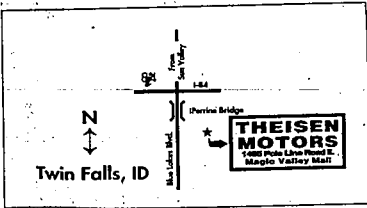
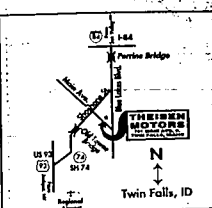


2000 FORD SUPER DUTY F250 SUPER CAB 4-DOOR 4X4

LEASE FOR ONLY...

\$415
PER MONTH

ENTER TO WIN A BIG SCREEN TV



Honda Accord - 36 Month Lease Based On 15,000 Miles Per Year, \$2500 Cap Reduction, \$3396.18 Due At Lease Signing, Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee And Dealer Doc Fee of \$119. O.A.C. Mercury Cougar(#416005), Lincoln LS(#431003), Honda Accord(121010) - 60 Month Lease Based On 12,000 Miles Per Year, 10% Down Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$119. Purchase Price - \$18,477. Lease End Value - \$5,891. O.A.C. Ford Focus(#F251205) - 60 Month Lease Based On 12,000 Miles Per Year, \$550 Security Deposit, \$976 Due At Lease Signing Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$119. Purchase Price - \$13,999. 5482. O.A.C. Mitsubishi Galant(#E153916) - 60 Month Lease Based On 10,000 Miles Per Year, \$495 Acquisition Fee, \$396 Due At Lease Signing Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$119. Purchase Price \$16,700. Lease End Value - 6783. O.A.C. Ford Superduty(#ED91837, MA64887) - 60 Month Lease Based On \$299 Refundable Security Deposit, \$864 Due At Lease Signing, Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$119. Purchase Price \$30,499. Lease End Value - \$15914. O.A.C. 12,000 Miles Per Year, \$550 Acquisition Fee, \$1092 Due At Lease Signing, Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$119. Purchase Price \$30,499. Lease End Value - \$15914. O.A.C.

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls
733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703
View our entire used inventory online at www.theisenmotors.com

Jules HARRISON
Charmae TRAILERS
736-2480 or 800-473-5797
MITSUBISHI

BASSET HOUNDS, pure-bred, ready for adoption. Adoption fee \$150. Please call 208-328-4510.

FREE Two kittens, black w/white & orange markings. Use litter box. Call 436-9990

DOG KENNEL 5x5' and dog house. \$200. Call 436-4556

HAMPSTER CAGES. Habitrail & metal cages, exc. cond. Extra tubes, car mirrors. Call 543-4443

Jack Russell puppies. Reserve yours today! 6 wks. old. Call 733-4837

PUPIES 5 Gorman Shepherd, 3 Malamutes. Have had 1st shots. \$35 each. Call 670-8086 or 436-8810

TOOLS/MACHINERY DELTA O 3 Scroll Saw \$425. New. Powercraft 10" x 10" table saw. Call 733-6751

WANTED TO BUY, non working generators. Vector generator good. Duro pump. 254-7426

POLARIS '88 Trailblazer, 4 wheeler. Exc. cond. \$1200. 324-1717. mag. SUZUKI, RMX, 1992, 100cc motor and extra fuel \$2000/offer. 320-1287

Gary's WESTLAND

A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships

0.0%
FOR 60 MONTHS OAC



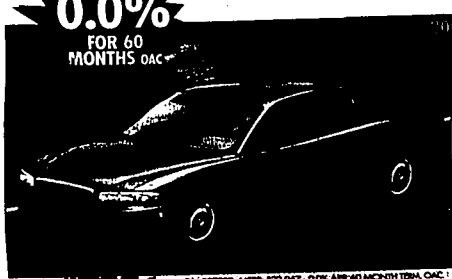
2000 GMC JIMMY S15 4WD

- Vortec V-6 Power w/ Automatic
- Am/Fm/Cassette, Air
- Plenty of Room For Everyone and Everything!

NOW \$23,399
SAVE \$3,600!
FINANCE SAVINGS \$6,970!
TOTAL SAVINGS \$10,570!

GMC
Dealership of Choice

0.0%
FOR 60 MONTHS OAC



2000 BUICK CENTURY

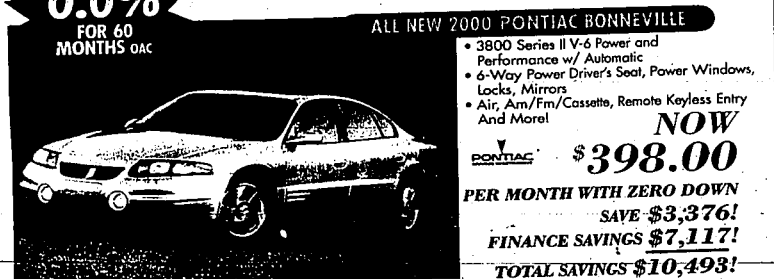
THE BEST BUY...

- V-6 Power and Performance w/ Automatic and Electronic Cruise Control
- Am/Fm/Cassette, Power Windows, Locks, and Heated Power Mirrors And More!

NOW \$19,998
SAVE \$2,900!
FINANCE SAVINGS \$5,970!
TOTAL SAVINGS \$8,870!

BUICK

0.0%
FOR 60 MONTHS OAC



ALL NEW 2000 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

- 3800 Series II V-6 Power and Performance w/ Automatic
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors
- Air, Am/Fm/Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry And More!

NOW \$398.00
PER MONTH WITH ZERO DOWN
SAVE \$3,376!
FINANCE SAVINGS \$7,117!
TOTAL SAVINGS \$10,493!

PONTIAC

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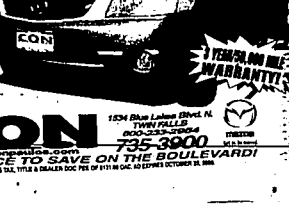
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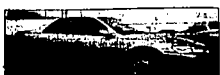
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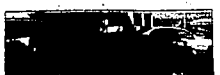
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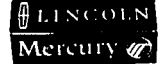
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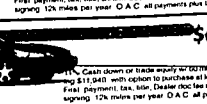
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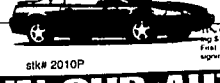
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