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# Economist likes area's health

## Diverse economy could help southern Idaho weather slowdown, state official says

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If winter dumps enough snow in southern Idaho, and if energy prices and inflation remain under control, a local economist expects Magic Valley to experience a "soft landing" economic slowdown instead

of major recession. The valley's business people are reading news reports with a new urgency since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States. But several have told *The Times-News* they expect to be sheltered from some of the tragedy's immediate outcomes: staggering numbers of airline and

aviation-manufacturing layoffs, major stock declines and a blow to tourism-related industries from air travel disruptions and emotional uncertainty. Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley, reinforced that view Wednesday. "The effect on south-central

Idaho is expected to be more moderate than the rest of the nation and even parts of Idaho," Rogers wrote for a publication release next month. "The economy of south-central Idaho is heavily dependent on agriculture, retail, food processing and light manufacturing. Tourism does

play a part, but with the exception of Sun Valley, most of the region is not a destination location." A potentially insulating factor, Rogers and others have pointed out: Most Magic Valley-bound tourists take the highways, and

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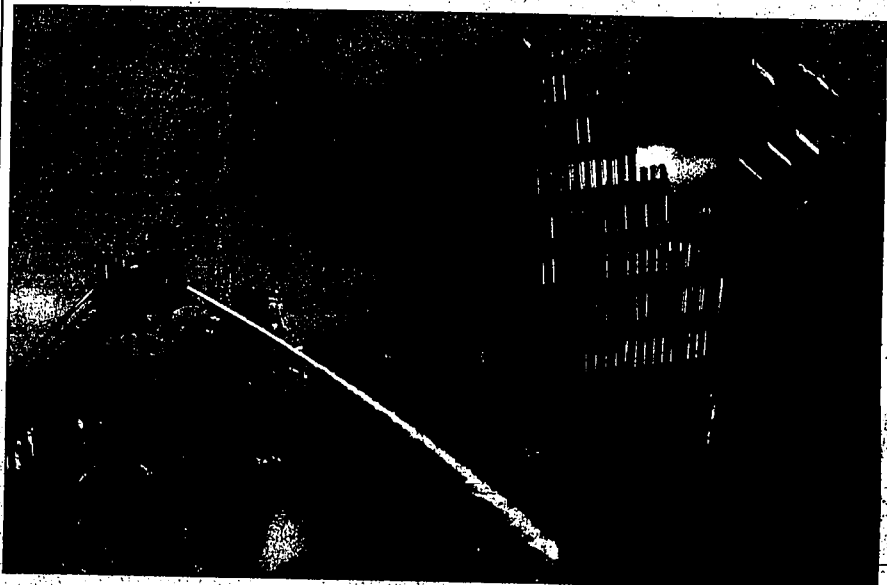
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## THE AFTERMATH



Firefighters hose down a smoldering fire Wednesday at the site of the World Trade Center attacks. Major Rudy Giuliani announced new travel restrictions Wednesday that ban cars into southern Manhattan unless they have at least one passenger. The new restrictions are partly for safety reasons. Please see page A4.

# Bioterrorism becomes a concern

## Despite stockpiles of supplies, response could be a problem

The Associated Press

Stashed in secure government warehouses around the country are 400 tons of antibiotics and other medical supplies ready for what seemed until two weeks ago to be an unimaginable catastrophe — a terrorist germ attack.

The stockpile is already packed in hundreds of air freight containers, which can be shipped on 12 hours notice. There are enough pills, IV solution and other supplies to fill eight 747s, enough to treat thousands of victims of an intentional release of anthrax or plague or other germ. The medicines are the most tangible centerpiece of federal preparations for a bioterrorist attack on the United States. But reassuring as they are, many health experts fear the country has barely begun to get ready for such a disaster.

"How prepared are we? We are more prepared than we were two years ago. A lot of efforts are being put in place. But we are woefully unprepared," says Bruce Clements, associate director of St. Louis University's Center for the Study of Bioterrorism and

### Major developments

- **President Bush** today plans to announce a higher level of federal involvement in airline safety. **Page A3**
- **Sudan**, a former Osama bin Laden haven and currently a rigidly Islamic country, is quietly helping in the fight against terrorism. **Page A2**
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**Emerging Infections.** The possibility — or probability — of a bioterrorist attack was already near the top of some experts' worry lists long before Sept. 11. The Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention published its strategic plan for dealing with one last year. "Many experts believe that it is no longer a matter of 'if' but 'when' such an attack will occur."

said Dr. James M. Hughes, the CDC's chief of infectious diseases, in congressional testimony seven weeks before the attacks in New York and Washington.

After those attacks, however, many say the risk is being taken much more seriously. The government has twice grounded crop dusters because of fear they could be used to spray germs or chemicals over large areas. While some experts maintain that relatively advanced technology would be needed to make and release large batches of germs, others say resourceful terrorists can almost certainly find ways to do it on a shoestring.

Dr. Michael Osterholm of the University of Minnesota, author of "Living Terrors," argues that launching a smallpox epidemic, for instance, could be as easy as leveling the World Trade Center using planes hijacked with box cutters. Intentionally give the virus to 40 or 50 suicidal terrorists, wait a few days until they are highly infectious and then send them out to walk through airports, ride subways or go to ballgames.

Thousands of people would catch it and pass it on. Scientists say the protection many people had from their childhood smallpox vaccine has largely worn off.

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# Terrorism spending hits farm funding

Combined wire reports

**WASHINGTON** — As opposition to traditional subsidies grows among lawmakers and officials in Washington, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman says spending on such programs is uncertain following this month's terrorist attacks but declined on Wednesday to say whether a \$170 billion House bill would bust the budget.

The House is expected to vote on the measure as early as next week despite questions about how it will be paid for. Nearly \$74 billion of the spending was supposed to come from projected budget surpluses that now appear unlikely to materialize. "I can't tell you where the budget is going to go with regard to anything," Veneman told the Senate Agriculture Committee. The House bill, which would regulate farm and nutrition programs for the next decade, expands income assistance to grain and cotton farmers and boosts spending on conservation programs. The Senate committee



Ann Veneman, Agriculture secretary.

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# Scam artists target area immigrants

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Using promises of amnesty or threats of retribution, scam artists are apparently bilking some "Magic Valley immigrants, officials said.

"I've gotten five calls so far from people reporting they've been scammed, and there may be another 20 people out there who might have already sent money," said Jerry Oloff, the patrol agent in charge at the Twin Falls office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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# Forest Service report: Firefighters did not follow safety rules

The Associated Press

**YAKIMA, Wash.** — Four firefighters were killed by a forest fire in the Cascade Range because basic safety rules weren't followed, according to a Forest Service report issued Wednesday. "The firefighters were not trained and the fire danger was underestimated," said Jim Furnish, a Forest Service deputy chief who led the investigation. The deaths, he said, could have been prevented.

Procedures that firefighters and managers failed to follow at the time of the July 16 deaths included identifying escape routes, being aware of weather forecasts and posting lookouts, said the report, which Forest Service chief Dale Bosworth released at a news conference. At critical times, the managers and firefighters "did not follow the plan for the fire to get on top of control and the flammability of the vegetation in the Okanogan National Forest," the report said.

While aerial assessments indicated the fire had the potential to grow, fire bosses failed to manage it as anything other than a small blaze in need of mop-up, Furnish said. "It's too soon to say whether anyone should be disciplined, Bosworth said. The four victims of the fire were among 21 firefighters on mop-up duty who were trapped when wind stoked the blaze and it exploded from 25 acres to 2,500 acres in less than three hours. Tom Crawford, 30, Devil Weaver, 21,

Jessica Johnson, 19, and Karen FitzPatrick, 18, were killed by inhaling superheated air when the fire burned through an area where they had deployed their emergency heat-resistant fire shelters. Crawford's widow, Evelyn, said Wednesday the families were dissatisfied with the report. She said it seemed the Forest Service was trying to blame the victims. "It just sounded like they were trying to pin the blame on insubordination, or negligence or disregard," she said.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



### IDAHO ALMANAC

**Idaho Extremes**  
 Yesterday: High 86, Low 32, McCall  
 Precipitation: 0.00  
 Snowfall: 0.00  
 Humidity: 65%  
 Barometric Pressure: 30.20  
 Visibility: 10.00  
 Wind: 10 mph  
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
▲ 82°	▼ 54°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°	▲ 78° ▼ 46°	▲ 64° ▼ 52°	▲ 64° ▼ 52°

### REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** It will remain warmer than normal today with partly sunny skies in the west and mostly sunny skies in the east. Highs will be mostly in the 80s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

**Boise:** Nice and warm today with sunshine and patchy clouds. High 80. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 50. Partly to mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow. High 76.

**Northern Nevada:** Partly sunny in the northwest today, while the rest of the region is mostly sunny. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 50s in the lower elevations. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

**Northern Utah:** Bright and sunny today with another warmer-than-normal afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 60s in the valleys. Mostly clear tonight.

**Northern Idaho:** Times of clouds and sunshine today; a few spots in the far north might have an afternoon shower. Highs in the 60s and the 70s. Partly cloudy and chilly tonight.

### SUN AND MOON

**SUN**  
 Sunrise: 7:28 a.m.  
 Sunset: 6:28 p.m.  
 Moonset: 11:20 p.m.

**MOON**  
 Moonset: 11:20 p.m.

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### UV INDEX TODAY

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Time	UV Index
8 a.m.	1.0
10 a.m.	2.0
Noon	3.0
2 p.m.	2.0
4 p.m.	1.0

### CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	62	41	56	33	1
Edmonton	62	41	56	33	1
Halifax	62	41	56	33	1
Montreal	62	41	56	33	1
Ottawa	62	41	56	33	1
Quebec	62	41	56	33	1
Regina	62	41	56	33	1
Saskatoon	62	41	56	33	1
Toronto	62	41	56	33	1
Vancouver	62	41	56	33	1
Winnipeg	62	41	56	33	1

### WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	62	41	56	33	1
Boston	62	41	56	33	1
Chicago	62	41	56	33	1
Dallas	62	41	56	33	1
Denver	62	41	56	33	1
Houston	62	41	56	33	1
Los Angeles	62	41	56	33	1
London	62	41	56	33	1
Madrid	62	41	56	33	1
Miami	62	41	56	33	1
Minneapolis	62	41	56	33	1
New York	62	41	56	33	1
Philadelphia	62	41	56	33	1
Portland	62	41	56	33	1
San Francisco	62	41	56	33	1
Seattle	62	41	56	33	1
St. Louis	62	41	56	33	1
Washington	62	41	56	33	1

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	80	50	76	48	30
Bonanza Ferry	80	50	76	48	30
Butte	80	50	76	48	30
Coeur d'Alene	80	50	76	48	30
Elgin	80	50	76	48	30
Eugene, OR	80	50	76	48	30
Hagerman	80	50	76	48	30
Idaho Falls	80	50	76	48	30
Kalispell, MT	80	50	76	48	30
Leavitt	80	50	76	48	30
Malheur	80	50	76	48	30
Malta	80	50	76	48	30

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
McCall	80	50	76	48	30
Mountain Home	80	50	76	48	30
Payson, MT	80	50	76	48	30
Prater	80	50	76	48	30
Portland, OR	80	50	76	48	30
Shoshone	80	50	76	48	30
Teton	80	50	76	48	30
Timber Lake	80	50	76	48	30
Wilder	80	50	76	48	30
Yellowstone	80	50	76	48	30

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## Sudan deals bin Laden a blow, withdraws as haven

**Los Angeles Times**

**WASHINGTON** - In a blow to Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network, Sudan has quietly begun rounding up extremists that have used the African country as an operating base and safe haven for more than a decade, senior U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Sudan's willingness to cooperate, which also includes offering the use of its military facilities, is considered a breakthrough in the United States' battle against terrorism. The Khartoum government is Arab and rigidly Islamic, and thus sets an important precedent for other countries in the Muslim world, officials said.

"Sudan is now effectively eliminated as one of the biggest bases of operation for bin Laden," a senior official U.S. said. "Bin Laden and his allies now have one less place to hide, one less place to operate, one less place to have friends. That's a very important development."

Sudan's moves are also impor-

tant in the larger war against terrorism because it is one of the seven remaining countries on the State Department list of nations for assisting al Qaeda.

Before moving to Afghanistan in 1996, bin Laden spent five years in Sudan building a broad base of supporters as well as several business interests, including in construction and agriculture. By the mid-1990s, thousands of Arabs from more than a dozen countries were involved with bin Laden's extremist activities or businesses, U.S. counterterrorism officials say.

In an attempt to end U.S. sanctions imposed because of its support for terrorism, Sudan expelled bin Laden in 1996 and claimed to have deported 3,000 of his Arab and African allies over the next two years. But many remained, and Sudan has been used repeatedly by bin Laden's agents as a secure base for operations elsewhere, the State Department said in its annual report "Patterns of Global Terrorism."

### Family members face the inevitable

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Hundreds of people, some sobbing, entered into a building on a Hudson River pier Wednesday, many to begin the heartbreaking process of applying for death certificates for loved ones still missing in the smoking ruins of the World Trade Center.

"I'm still hopeful that somehow my wonderful wife will be found alive, but for the sake of

our children I have to somehow sort through this," said George Santino, 37, of Bay Ridge, his eyes brimming with tears.

More than 6,300 people are missing in the crumbled towers. Only about 300 people have been confirmed dead, and officials say it could take months to remove and identify the victims of the fiery disaster, and that some may never be found at all.

## Economy

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most are Americans.

Only one airline, flying small planes to just one destination, serves the Twin Falls Airport. Local business leaders have pushed for more, but they've had no chance to become dependent on jets full of air passengers streaming into town with money in their wallets.

SkyWest Airlines hadn't yet said whether it will diminish air service to Joslin-Feld-Magic Valley Regional Airport. The Delta Connection carrier currently with five departures daily to Salt Lake City and five arrivals - must respond in some way to Delta's Air Lines' Wednesday announcement of up to 13,000 job cuts and a capacity cutback of 15 percent.

But even if SkyWest trims its Twin Falls schedule, it won't cause much suffering for the valley, business leaders have said. Drought had already made inroads into local tourism, the labor economist said.

Rogers said he expects the national tragedy to hurt Sun Valley, "but how much will depend a great deal on the status of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City."

Ketchum Councilman Maurice Charlat warned this week against overestimating local-option tax revenue, which could fall if tourists stay away from Sun Valley. The resort area saw group cancellations following the Sept. 11 tourist attacks. Ketchum relies heavily on the local-option taxes for snow removal and other services, and it has discussed applying part to a proposed recreation center.

ing and light manufacturing of tools, dies and plastics will remain stable.

"In times of crises, food products remain a necessity, and even in times of economic distress, people will generally continue pursuing some recreation, like eating out, and they will frequent fast-food places more because of expense considerations," Rogers wrote.

French fries - a fast-food staple - and other potato products account for much of the valley's food processing.

The Federal Reserve's actions to lower interest rates have kept housing starts and business construction "fairly strong," he said, and the building of a Twin Falls retail center on the Snake River Canyon rim "should keep construction strong through the first quarter of 2002."

Rogers expects retail employment this holiday season to be average or slightly below. He'll be watching the effect of national recession on local consumer confidence.

Agriculture shows signs of improvement in commodity prices and overall outlook, and dairy and livestock employment demand has been strong, he said.

"The real defining factor for agriculture is the continuing severe drought in Idaho," he wrote. "If south-central Idaho does not experience at least an average water year, the effect on agriculture could be severely negative."

Energy costs are a wild card in the entire economic outlook.

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## Fraud

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**Service of Border Patrol.**

The latest scam involves phone calls to immigrants - usually Mexican nationals - in which the callers identify themselves as immigration officers, according to a Border Patrol press release. The immigrants are told they will be arrested and deported if they do not wire money to an address in San Diego or Santa Maria, Calif.

That's not the way the INS works, Oloff said.

"The immigration service would never contact somebody and tell them to send funds," he said. "The immigration service does take money for the processing of applications, but you must pay those fees directly to the INS at an INS office, such as the one in Boise."

Trying to rip off immigrants is not a new game, said Oloff and Alejandro Castaneda, director of the Idaho Migrant Council's Burley office.

"Some scammers play on immigrants' hopes, fears and uncertainties," he said.

For example, a person who is new to the United States might not think it's unusual for a government agent to call and demand money, because corrupt officials in some other countries do just that, Oloff said.

Other rip-offs are aimed directly at illegal immigrants, Castaneda said. Some artists will dance offers of work visas or

other false amnesty, hoping to persuade illegal immigrants to part with a few hundred dollars, said Oloff. But the visas and other documents offered have no more worth than the scam artists' lies, he said.

Even if the illegal immigrants realize they've been taken, they almost never try to report their loss to American authorities, because they're afraid of getting caught and deported, Castaneda said. And even many legal immigrants or migrant workers are too afraid to come forward and report crimes, he said.

He said his office tries to teach immigrants how to protect themselves. The best way to avoid being ripped off is to not accept anything on only one phone call or quick offer, Castaneda said. Instead, immigrants and migrants should learn all they can about the people making the offers to be sure they're on the level.

Meanwhile, Oloff said his agency and the FBI are hoping for help from the public in reporting and busting the people behind the latest round of phone scams.

"If we knew where they were operating from, it would give us a lead to work the case, but we just don't have enough information at this time."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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### President again urges tolerance

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - President Bush asked Americans not to direct their anger over the terror attacks toward Muslims - or the CIA. "The CIA's doing a fine job," he said Wednesday.

Bush met with Muslim clerics on the World Trade Center and Arab-American leaders about how his administration is dealing with hateful treatment they have experienced since Islamic extremists orchestrated attacks Sept. 11 on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Earlier, Bush held a similar meeting with American Sikhs, also targeted by some because of the turbans they wear.

"I have told the nation more than once that our faith is a war against evil, against terrorism. The teachings of Islam are the teachings of peace and good," Bush said.

### Farm

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is starting work on its farm bill this fall.

Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, the committee's senior Republican, said the House bill would require using money needed for Social Security, Medicare and education, and pressed Veneman to take a position on the measure in light of the "dire predictions that prospective surpluses are vanishing or gone."

He praised Veneman for issuing a 120-page policy statement last week that sharply criticized existing subsidy programs.

The Agriculture Department's analysis concluded that farm subsidies provide little benefit to the majority of farms while at the same time stimulating excess crop production and inflating land values. The report called for putting more money into conservation programs that help farmers comply with environmental standards.

"Conservation programs do reach a broader range of people who are in the agricultural sector," Veneman said.

Lugar and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, the committee's Democratic chairman, on

Tuesday issued a policy statement of their own that echoes USDA's position.

The senators said government payments should provide reasonable protection for producers who are "actively involved in farming and ranching," as opposed to absentee landowners and corporations.

Although there are limits on what individual recipients can get, anyone with a financial stake in farmland and the crops it produces can qualify for subsidies.

The also said conservation spending should be balanced between land-retirement programs and rewards to farmers for improved environmental practices on land still in production.

Wednesday's hearing exposed divisions in the Senate committee over the distribution of farm bill should take.

Farmers need all the money that is included in the House bill, said Sen. Kent Conrad, a North Dakota Democrat whose state grain growers have been heavily dependent on federal subsidies.

"I've never seen such a sea of hopelessness as I've seen in farm country," he said.

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# Airline customers may finance security

Bush plan might call for adding \$3 surcharge to tickets

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush will unveil new security measures today for air travel, expected to include the posting of National Guard troops at airports, adding armed marshals to more flights and supplying pilots with stun guns, according to Congressional and government officials who asked not to be named.

In addition, a new federal non-profit corporation would be formed to oversee key security issues, such as passenger and luggage screening, according to four people who were briefed Wednesday on the plans.

The plans are less sweeping than many lawmakers and aviation experts had wanted. They had called for a complete federal takeover of security guards who check passengers and bags.

But some on Capitol Hill said the plan might still satisfy enough members of Congress to receive approval.

To pay for the measures, passengers will pay a ticket surcharge of about \$3, the officials said. The security upgrades stem from a report released by the Sept. 11 hijackings and attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"One of my concerns is that this terrible incident has convinced many Americans to stay at home," Bush said Wednesday during a meeting with Muslim leaders at the White House. "One of the keys to economic recovery is going to be the vitality of the airline industry."

Bush said he intends to work with Congress to "come up with constructive, sound ways to convince the American public it's safe to fly."

The National Guard deployment at airport gates and security checkpoints is designed to give flyers an immediate boost of confidence in the safety of air travel.

Adding sky marshals to a larger number of flights — and perhaps to most airlines — would do the same. But it could cost up to \$2 billion, said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

Still to be worked out are details on whether security screeners will be direct employees of the new federal corporation or whether the corporation will hire private security companies, under the non-profit's control. Currently, airlines hire security firms to perform the role. Critics — and security firms themselves — have said security suffers because airlines tried to keep



Federal Air Marshals train inside a retired Lockheed L-1011 aircraft Wednesday at the William J. Hughes Technical Center in Pomona, N.J.

costs down.

With more federal oversight, the plan calls for higher pay, increased training and better background checks for screeners, officials said.

The plan also calls for cameras in cabins to allow pilots to monitor passengers for potential trouble. The plan calls for strengthening cockpit doors to help keep hijackers at bay.

Moreover, planes would be equipped with transponders that could not be turned off. Air traffic controllers would not lose contact with planes, as happened with one of the four planes hijacked on Sept. 11.

Pilots had asked to carry real guns, not stun guns.

"I'm tired of being the most vulnerable person on that airplane," said United Capt. Bob Gluda, a former FBI agent and a New Hampshire state representative. He said a real gun, like the one he carries and trains with at home, would be handier.

Some aviation security experts

said Bush's overall plan doesn't do enough.

Former FAA security chief Bill Vincent, now working as an aviation consultant in Chantilly, Va., said the measures fall far short of what is needed. "You either do it or don't do it," he said. "And they're not doing it."

Among those pushing in Congress for a more complete federal takeover of airport security is Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate committee that oversees aviation. He has said he would push through a law mandating a federal takeover.

Hollings spokesman Andy Davis said Wednesday the senator is glad that Bush is calling for a greater federal role in security screening, but "the senators and the administration will have to work out what that role is."

Some House staff members said the plan might be one everyone can live with, but it depends on still-to-be-seen details.

"We would like to see real

change," said Michael McLaughlin, spokesman for Rep. William Lipinski, D-Ill. "We don't want to pull the wool over the general public's eyes."

# Iran's ruler rules out siding with U.S.-led team

The Associated Press

Iran's supreme leader said in a blistering speech Wednesday that his nation would not participate in any U.S.-led coalition against terrorism, taking a tough line despite many Iranians' expressions of sympathy for Americans.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei called U.S. behavior "disgusting" and said in a state-run television address to the nation that Iran does not consider the United States "competent and sincere (enough) to lead any global campaign against terrorism."

U.S. officials had publicly raised the possibility of working with Iran as the United States retaliates for the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The prime target of an attack would be Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, who is harbored by Afghanistan's Taliban rulers.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, reformist President Mohammad Khatami had expressed "deep regret and sympathy with the victims." Many Iranians signed a condolence book at the U.S. interest section at the Swiss Embassy in Tehran and some 4,000 of them held a candlelight vigil for the American

victims — though hard-line vigilantes broke it up.

But Khamenei — a hard-liner who outpaces the president — took a much tougher line against the United States in Wednesday's speech, rejecting Bush's declaration that nations had to choose between being "with us or terrorism."

Meanwhile, the Bush administration is widening its contacts with opposition groups in Afghanistan to pressure the ruling Taliban to surrender bin Laden and force the breakup of his terror network.

The administration also thanked Russia for supporting the U.S. campaign against terrorism. President Bush endorsed Russian President Vladimir Putin's assertion that rebels in Chechnya are affiliated with bin Laden's organization, known as al-Qaida. "We do believe there's some al-Qaida folks in Chechnya," Bush said Wednesday.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher met Wednesday with Powell and then Bush. He echoed Russia's call for an international conference to consider a long-term campaign against terrorism. But he added that a conference "is not a substitute for punishing these culprits."

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# Pakistan city linking Taliban, outside world braces for onslaught

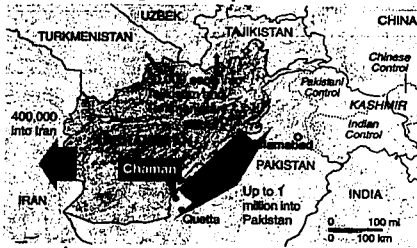
By Juan O. Tamayo  
Knight Ridder News Service

QUETTA, Pakistan — The rumble of America's war on terrorism is still distant, but this dusty city on Pakistan's border with Afghanistan is already gearing for an eruption of retaliatory street violence if U.S. bombs begin to fall.

Lafta Ismaeli went shopping for nonperishable food for her family. Haji Said Mohammad said he had bought an extra 10 gallons of gasoline for his car, just in case. And Mohammad Zalfar said his bakery business was as flat as his pancake-like bread because of the tensions.

Quetta has been on tenterhooks since Pakistan sided with the Bush administration after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. Afghanistan's Taliban rulers and their many supporters in this city have threatened to retaliate if U.S. military forces attack Afghanistan because of the Taliban's refusal to turn over

## Number of refugees anticipated



Some 10,000 to 20,000 Afghan refugees are estimated to be waiting at Chaman, Pakistan, nearly half of them without shelter. Adding to the problem is the presence of an estimated 500,000 refugees living in or near Quetta, a dusty and overcrowded city of 1.2 million people.

SOURCE: U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees; ESRI; WorldSat  
Osama bin Laden, whom the United States has named the chief suspect in masterminding the U.S. attacks.

"We know the Islamists will try to burn the city when the American bombs fall," Ismaeli, 40, a teacher, said as she lugged a 25-pound bag of rice to her car. "Tomorrow, the next day, who knows? But the bombs will come."

If they do, Quetta could indeed suffer, and not just from domestic rioting. The city of 1.2 million people lies just 50 miles from Taliban military units on the border — a two-hour drive that could expose it to fighting.

Quetta is also home to a Pakistani air force base reportedly being considered as a jumping-off point for U.S. commando operations against the Taliban.

Nestled in a barren valley amid the treeless brown hills of Pakistan's southwestern Baluchistan province, Quetta (pronounced KWEH-tah) has long been Pakistan's main cultural, commercial and religious link with the Taliban.

Most of its people, like most of the Taliban, are ethnic Pashtuns. Some 400,000 Afghan refugees

live here, and graduates of the city's scores of religious seminaries, called madrasas, often go on to join the Taliban ranks.

"The Taliban are our brothers, brothers in Islam, in peace and in war," said Mullah Najib Ullah, head of a 50-student madrasa in the city's crowded bazaar commercial district. "So if they are attacked, we will attack."

Authorities are taking no chances, especially in the bazaar, a warren of narrow streets lined with one-room shops and jammed with pedestrians, bicycles, motorcycles and donkey carts but few cars.

Soldiers and police armed with AK-47 assault rifles stand guard everywhere, and members of radical Islamic political parties say plainclothes agents have stepped up surveillance of their offices and gatherings.

Police hand foreign visitors arriving at the airport a booklet advising them to "stay in a safe hotel" and "avoid unnecessary movement in the city" because of the "present internal situation."

Foreign journalists are not allowed to leave their hotels without armed police escorts, and must obtain special permits to travel to Chaman, the last Pakistani town before the border.

TV journalists often draw angry crowds that burn effigies of President Bush and chant slogans in favor of the Saudi-born bin Laden.

One group that will cheer any attack on bin Laden is Quetta's 150,000 Hazara refugees, members of a Shiite ethnic group from central Afghanistan that has been harshly repressed by the Sunni Taliban.

To them, bin Laden is the man who ordered Brigade 055, the paramilitary wing of his al-Qaida organization, to massacre more than 1,000 Hazara civilians in the city of Mazar-i-Sharif in 1998.

"Such a criminal man has caused many atrocities against us," said Gulamali Hyder, head of the Hazaras' association in Quetta.

"The Americans can kill him, or we will."

## BIOTERRORISM: An invisible arsenal

Despite federal preparations, many medical experts say the U.S. health system is ill-equipped to manage the fallout from a large-scale bioterrorist attack. But the threats are clear. Five biological agents have been given high priority because of their risks to national security.



Illustration of anthrax bacteria

Background	Early symptoms	Disease	Treatment or prevention
<b>Smallpox</b> It killed more than 500 million people in the 20th century before being eradicated in 1977. Vaccinations stopped in 1980.	About 12 days; fever, headache, nausea	Chickenpox-like rash transform into hard blisters. Highly contagious, smallpox kills one-third of its victims.	No cure. Only 12 million doses of vaccine remain to protect the uninfected, enough for one of every 23 Americans.
<b>Anthrax</b> A government study estimated that about 200 pounds of anthrax released around of Washington, D.C., could kill up to 3 million people.	Two to 10 days, or as long as seven weeks; flu-like symptoms	Then, within one to three days, shock and breathing problems cause death for close to 100 percent.	If given early enough, antibiotics can prevent exposed people from falling sick. The vaccine is reserved for military use.
<b>Plague</b> Between 1980 and 1994, 18,739 cases of history's most feared contagious disease were reported in 20 countries.	Symptoms occur within one to six days after inhaling the pneumonic form.	High fever, cough and labored breathing lead to respiratory failure and death. Unlike anthrax, it is contagious.	Rapid use of antibiotics can be effective. A vaccine is not currently being produced in the United States.
<b>Botulinum toxin</b> The single most poisonous substance known is typically foodborne, but could be developed as an aerosol weapon.	24 to 36 hours; blurred vision and difficulty swallowing and speaking.	The nerve toxin paralyzes muscles, leading to respiratory failure and death.	The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention maintain the botulinum anti-toxin supply.
<b>Tularemia</b> The United States studies this infectious organism as a weapon in the 1950s and 1960s.	Three to five days; fever, chills, headache, weakness	Resulting inflammation and hemorrhaging of the airways can lead to death.	Without antibiotics, one-third die. A vaccine is under review by the Food and Drug Administration.
<b>Hemorrhagic fevers, such as Ebola</b> The origin of Ebola, for example, is unknown, but it is probably transmitted to humans by animals.	Three to five days; fever, muscle aches, diarrhea	Hemorrhaging of fluids out of tissues and orifices. 30 to 90 percent of victims die.	Some diseases respond to antiviral drugs, but these are in short supply.

SOURCES: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; "Living Terrors," by Michael T. Osterholm and John Schwartz; Dennis Kunkel Microscopy Inc.

## Bioterrorism

Osterholm doubts the country could competently deal with a medical disaster of that scope or even a less catastrophic. "We are not ready for even a moderate-size event," he says.

The CDC leads government planning for the medical effects of such terrorism. Over the past two years, besides stockpiling drugs, it has underwritten state and local bioterrorism planning

and education, strengthened communications among health officials and improved labs' ability to identify unusual bugs.

However, many experts say that on the local level, preparation has been scattershot, and doctors, nurses and hospitals are simply untrained and unprepared to deal with tens of thousands of patients with a deadly infection.

"First, how long would it take to realize an attack occurred? Who

would get the first limited doses of antibiotics? Who would count out and distribute the pills? And where would all the sick be hospitalized?"

Many involved in local planning say such questions have no answers yet. "Until now, we

haven't even looked at the fact there are weaknesses, let alone how we might fix them," says Dr. Kathy Rinnert of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, medical director of Dallas' metropolitan medical response system.

## U.S. issues travel warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department warned Americans on Wednesday to stay away from Indonesia, saying the terrorist attacks have "significantly" raised concerns for the safety of U.S. citizens there.

The department also authorized all U.S. government employees with non-emergency jobs to leave the country and advised those staying to "exercise maximum caution."

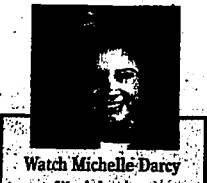
On Monday, the department said the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta had received indications that "extremist elements may be planning to target U.S. interests in Indonesia," including government facilities and possibly tourists.

There have been several small-scale anti-U.S. protests in Indonesia, a predominantly Muslim nation of 210 million people in Southeast Asia. U.S. flags

and effigies of President Bush have been burned.

Indonesia's President Megawati Sukarnoputri visited Bush last week and pledged support for Washington's fight against terrorism.

Influential Muslim clerics condemned the attacks on the United States but said U.S. forces must not launch revenge attacks on Afghanistan.



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# Divisive issues threaten recent unity in Congress

By Alan Fram  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The bipartisan spirit that has dominated Congress since the Sept. 11 terrorist strikes is being strained, with clashes erupting between Democrats and Republicans over the economy, laid-off workers and other issues.

Fissures are opening between the two parties and also within each of them over measures aimed at reviving the stalled economy. Against GOP opposition, Democrats want to add provisions helping laid-off aviation workers to airline security legislation.

Saying the money was needed to pay for war, Republicans cut small domestic spending cuts through a divided House subcommittee Tuesday. They also applied pressure to accelerate work on energy legislation that many Democrats oppose. In addition, partisan fights erupted this week over trade and government benefits for unmarried partners.

"The normal force of congressional gravity is a return to partisan bickering," said Marshall Wittman, who studies Congress for the conservative Hudson Institute. "The question is whether the leaders can prevent a free fall."

With the country focused on domestic security and possible U.S. military action abroad, party leaders have little taste for prolonged political combat. Top lawmakers who usually speak infrequently now consult regularly in an effort to avoid House and Senate floor fights. And relatively speedy action is still anticipated on airline security, anti-terrorism and routine spending bills.

The new comedy produced a congressional authorization for the use of military force — with just one dissenting vote — and passage of a \$40 billion package of emergency spending just three days after the deadly attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"We're going to try to avoid political confrontation," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Wednesday.

Despite constant bipartisan debates on the subject, perhaps the sterner test of unity is the effort to recharge an economy that many analysts think may sink into recession.

Top Republicans want to move quickly on economic recovery legislation leading Democrats have expressed less urgency. The GOP wants to ensure a healthy economy in time for the 2002 elections; Democrats — while still seeking formal consensus — fear the revival of budget deficits and constant cuts in federal programs.

Popular GOP ideas for reviving the economy include cutting the capital gains tax on investments and corporate allowing more generous deductions for business, and letting parts of this year's tax cut take effect earlier.

Many Democrats favor cutting Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes on low-income workers who pay no income tax, or sending them their tax rebates; expanding unemployment benefits and federal health-care aid for the poor; and increasing spending for school construction, job training and public works.

Each side vehemently opposes many of the other's ideas.

"That's labor pork," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said of Democratic spending proposals, referring to Democrats' union backers.

The GOP's push for tax cuts is "a pre-existing agenda," said Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas.

Ultimately, with both parties agreeing that budget constraints must take a back seat to battling terrorists, the economic package could bear everybody's proposals, driving the measure's price tag sky high.

"The easiest way to maintain bipartisan comity is to say yes to everything," said President Robert Reichner of the liberal-leaning Urban Institute.

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— Marshall Wittman, of the Hudson Institute

# Officer acquitted in shooting that sparked riot

CINCINNATI — A white police officer was acquitted Wednesday in the killing of an unarmed black man that sparked the city's worst racial unrest in three decades.

Officer Stephen Roach had been charged with negligent homicide and obstructing official business after the shooting. Thomas, 19, in a dark alley early on April 7. Hamilton County Municipal Judge Ralph E. Winkler pronounced sentence after hearing the trial without a jury, at Roach's request. The officer did not testify.

"This shooting was a split-second reaction to a very dangerous situation created by Timothy Thomas," Winkler said. "Police Officer Roach's action was reasonable on his part, based on the information he had at the time in that dark Cincinnati alley."

## Miners, families question safety in wake of tragedy

BROOKWOOD, Ala. — The co-workers and families of victims caught in two deep coal mine explosions want to know why the mine wasn't made safer after several dangerous incidents that preceded the weekend blast that killed 13.

Some miners said rising levels of volatile methane gas had been ignored by officials at Jim Walter Resources Inc., the mine operator. The explosions have been blamed on methane igniting after a cave-in.

"They wouldn't listen. They didn't do anything," said Shirley Hylche, a miner for 20 years at the Blue Creek No. 5 mine, where the accident occurred. Other miners nodded in agreement.

A death toll of 13 from Sunday's explosions was confirmed, making it the deadliest mining accident in the United States since 1984.

## Inhaled steroids cause bone loss, study says

Inhaled steroids, widely used to treat asthma, cause bone loss in young women, researchers report.

Anti-inflammatory steroids taken in pill form are known to accelerate bone loss but it wasn't clear whether steroids inhaled directly into the lungs also thin

## Nation in brief

**Bones.** The findings are reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine. A second study in the journal shows an osteoporosis drug prevents bone loss in men getting hormone therapy for prostate cancer.

## Stone tools suggest early human presence in China

Archaeologists say crude stone tools indicate that humans lived in north China as early as 1.36 million years ago.

The tools found buried in the artifact-rich Nihewan Basin of north-central China represent the earliest known occupation in east Asia as far north as 40 degrees latitude, the same as present-day Beijing.

The study by archaeologists at the Chinese Academy of Sciences, as well as the Smithsonian Institution and California Polytechnic State University, appears in the latest issue of the journal Nature.

## Post office launches Web site to ease moving process

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service launched a free service Wednesday designed to make things a little easier for the millions of people who move each year.

The new Internet site, MoversGuide.com, allows customers to change their address with the post office, sign up for new phone and utility services, rent moving trucks, buy moving supplies, subscribe to a newspaper in the new town and make various other needed changes.

The site was developed by Imagatus of Waltham, Mass., and is supported by advertising. The service is available 24 hours a day, every day.

While there is no charge for the service, customers will have to provide a credit card number linked to their home address as a security measure, to prevent people from making address changes for someone else.

Once they have registered the credit card, the customer will be mailed a code number they can use to verify the changes they

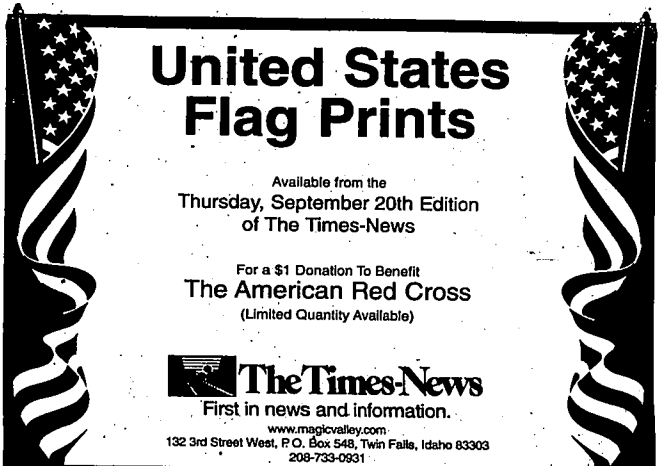
want made. Only at that point will the address shift and utility hookups and other changes take effect.

## Readers buy up books related to terrorism

A Rutgers University professor finds himself "troubled and embarrassed" as his rather obscure 1999 book on the World Trade Center's twin towers zooms up Amazon.com's best-seller list. And Regnery Publishing Inc. debates whether to call off printing CNN commentator Barbara Olson's book on the last days of the Clinton administration. Olson was a passenger on the plane that smashed into the Pentagon.

As of Sunday afternoon, two of the 10 top-selling books on Amazon.com had to do with the prophecies of 14th-century astrologer Nostradamus. The top 10 also included a work on the World Trade Center, one on terrorism, one on the Taliban, one on biological weapons and one on Osama bin Laden by Yusef Bodansky.


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## EDITORIAL

### Two-parent households are an answer to poverty

Despite the successes of welfare reform in Idaho and the country, one of the best ideas for helping poor families has never been fully embraced by government. That's the concept of encouraging formation of two-parent households. It's an idea long overdue in the battle against poverty, crime and welfare dependency.

The nation's welfare system traditionally has discouraged marriage among single-parent welfare recipients. Once married, a couple commonly sees a reduction in benefits. Services such as housing, job placement and some schooling assistance such as Head Start, are lost once a welfare recipient marries.

But that may be changing under the country's new welfare chief, Wade Horn, who wants marriage to become more prominent in welfare reform. He believes poor families with two parents in the home shouldn't be penalized.

Horn's approach couldn't be more sound. Certainly, not every marriage is successful. Certainly, some single parents do a great job of raising their kids. But, generally speaking, two parents who love each other and their children provide more economic, physical and emotional support for children than one parent can.

The government shouldn't penalize two-parent families. Instead, it should try to support them.

Recent studies by the Idaho Kids Count project show that poverty in

rural areas has direct links to violent crime, domestic violence, and lower academic performance. A national Kids Count study quotes a U.S. Census Bureau report stating more than two-fifths (41 percent) of children in families headed by single moms were poor in 1999. It's increasingly evident that many single-parent homes are stuck in poverty.

Welfare agencies can no longer ignore the benefits of two parents in the home. If they do, they turn their backs not only on children's current plight, but also on future social problems.

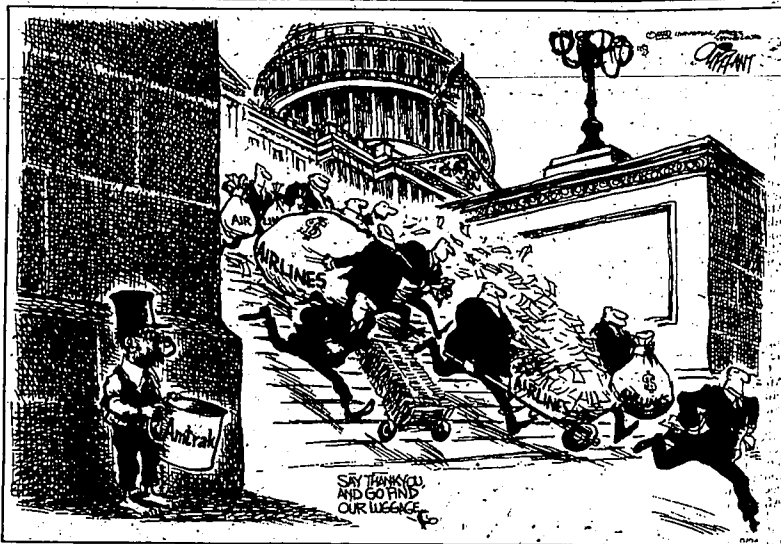
Studies show that children without fathers in their homes were much more likely to be incarcerated later in life, even after controlling for other factors such as poverty. This continues a cycle of crime, poverty,

and more welfare. Support for two parents in a home, especially the role of the father, may seem logical. But Horn's ideas have attracted criticism from women's groups, who believe such policies would force women into harmful marriages.

Such concerns are legitimate. But while some failed marriages may be the cause of domestic abuse and welfare cases, these instances are the exception, not the norm. The two-parent family model has proven successful for years, indeed, for centuries.

Welfare policies that support two-parent families would help erase poverty, crime and other social ills. It's time the government worked on building these kinds of bonds, not discouraging them.

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### A prophet finds honor at long last

If there were such things as prophets in our day, as there were in ancient times, former (and perhaps future) Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu would be one.

Last week, Netanyahu, whose grandfather was a rabbi, was in Washington sounding vindicated. For years he has been prophesying about terrorism but few would listen. Now everybody is listening.

Netanyahu testified before the House Committee on Government Reform and later met in private with senators. What he said should be required reading for every person who loves liberty and wants to maintain it. "What is at stake today," he warned the committee, "is nothing less than the survival of our civilization." Three weeks ago, that would have sounded alarmist, even extreme. Not anymore. "Our values are hated with an unmatched fanaticism that seeks to destroy our societies and our way of life," he said soberly.

Netanyahu knows the neighborhood in which he lives and has been personally scarred by terrorism: His brother was killed in 1976 during a commando raid he led to free hostages from Palestinian terrorists who had hijacked a plane to Entebbe, Uganda.

Echoing President Bush, Netanyahu told the House committee that terrorism is sustained by nations, such as Syria, Iran, Iraq and Libya. "Take away all this state support and the entire scaffolding of international terrorism will collapse into the dust," he said.

While Netanyahu spoke only of modern terrorism and gave a lesson in recent



CAL THOMAS

history, the fact is that Islamic terrorism has been an endemic element of the Middle East for 13 centuries. With the exception of Turkey, all modern Islamic regimes have come to power through violence. None has tolerated any challenge to its supremacy. They first terrorize their own citizens who fail to comply with the regime's political or religious beliefs, then they terrorize outsiders, especially for women, are unknown in such nations.

Terrorism is not an aberration, nor is it born primarily out of frustration to achieve economic parity with wealthier nations. Terrorism is a policy. It is embraced to achieve an objective its practitioners believe cannot be reached in any other way. It has nothing to do with the existence or non-existence of Israel, otherwise there would have been no terrorism in the Middle East for so long.

It matters little that a majority of Moslems have not pledged themselves to the forced implementation of radical Islam. They do not have the guns or the fanaticism of the radicals, who seek, according to Netanyahu, to "roll back the West and install an extremist form of Islam as the dominant power in the world." It makes one long for the good

old days of communism. In a telephone conversation before returning to Israel, Netanyahu told me he sees America's tardy recognition of the terrorist threat as "the beginning of the beginning." He worries, though, that not everyone has gotten the message, noting the continued "pressure on Israel" to meet with Yasser Arafat, an author and promoter of the very terrorism the U.S. opposes. Netanyahu wants us to know about a "terror museum erected at Al-Najah University, in the Palestinian West Bank city of Nablus. The grisly exhibit glorified the recent suicide bombing of a Sbarro pizza restaurant in Jerusalem.

Netanyahu says he believes most of the American public now understands what he and Israel have experienced for decades. "The liberals are smashed," he says. "They must be quiet or join in the applause (for President Bush's policies). Not exactly. The "peace at any price" crowd is beginning to stir but they are less likely to be taken seriously by the public, which gives President Bush a 90 percent approval rating.

In his appearance before the House committee, Netanyahu warned, "Some of you may find it hard to believe that Islamic militants truly cling to the mad fantasy of destroying America. Make no mistake, they do. Unless they are stopped now, their attacks will continue, and become even more lethal in the future."

That sounds like the warning of a prophet.

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## LETTERS

### Gas hikes are unpatrician

I see all the flags that the oil companies have out and at the same time see prices go higher to our fellow citizens. Fuel companies have raised diesel 25 cents to 30 cents in the last week.

After Sept. 11's tragedy, I would have thought keeping the price stable would have been a true expression of patriotism.

ROBERT A. DURHAM  
Twin Falls

### U.S. Isn't ready for war

America appears as an enemy to many people because we have become involved with their conflicts which were not our business. If they had attempted to impose their will in our affairs, we would retaliate just as they have. I do not, however, endorse their actions. America is not prepared to wage a world war. Our forces are badly under-equipped, with inadequate parts and supplies. Increased military pay and benefits will not change this. Our industry has been driven out of this country by unions, excessive taxes, rules, regulations and disloyalty.

Nothing contributed more to winning the second world war than our ability to manufacture the goods of war. At that time, the Orient manufactured the trinkets used for New Year's and we manufactured everything else. Today, we manufacture the trinkets and they manufacture everything else.

Come is our industry. Gone is the self-reliant character of our people that

existed at the start of World War II. Gone is the little acreage, the family garden, the cow and the ability to supply which existed at that time. We have been so smart in controlling each other that these safeguards have been destroyed.

I beg us to take a second look, rid ourselves of the spirit of retaliation and hatred so our thinking will not be clouded. Bring our soldiers home from the various parts of the world. Stop financing socialism and communism worldwide. We need to recognize that Russia and China are not peaceful friends with no desire or ability to harm us. Our treaties with them have disarmed us, and our money and policies have armed them and bankrupted us. Spend our money and time to rid this country of enemy emigrants who have been placed here to bring to justice the individuals responsible without engaging in a no-win war.

Return America to that great beacon for the world where we set an example for friendliness, self-reliance, industry, spirituality, frugality and charity. Put freedom back into the free enterprise system. Send our missionaries to convert our enemies to righteous principles, and they will bury their weapons of war. God has promised that this country would be free of attacks from foreign enemies and promised prosperity for us if only we keep his commandments. Are we doing it?

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### Immigration policy needs a scrub

Several hours after the attack on the World Trade Center, the United Nations building was evacuated. Why? Was the evacuation a joke? Was it meant to be comic relief? Why would the United Nations be at risk from terrorism? Terrorists love the United Nations.

The evacuation was a red herring, a scam, a token entree of deception cooked up for consumption by a woefully ununiformed America. The United Nations is the safest place in New York from terrorist attack. It has been an opponent of the United States since its inception in 1945. It has become a giant safe house for enemy agents, collaborators and their financiers. It has become a gathering place for anti-American countries to rail against America and our allies and to vote in majority against United States interests. It has become a venue for select nations of Islam to step up their holy war against modern civilized life while operating under diplomatic immunity.

I do not oppose the evacuation of the

United Nations. To the contrary - we should evacuate it out of our country.

The twin towers tragedy serves as a damning indictment of our miserable immigration policies. That wonderful poem on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty has, in fact, no basic mandate from our Constitution. We are now in a dirty war. It is time to protect our own. It is time to plug our borders and scrub this country clean.

JACK LINTELMANN  
Bohi

### College offers quiet sanctuary

In light of all the turmoil and uncertainty of our times since Sept. 11, one needs a quiet and peaceful place to digest all that has gone one and think about what action we're going to take and the consequences of these actions. I feel so fortunate to live close to the College of Southern Idaho and can walk, bike or roller blade around the beautiful, well-kept campus every day of the week. I jokingly call myself the "sidewalk superintendent," surveying the grounds, picking up garbage and informing the

grounds people when there's a need.

We are indeed fortunate that CSI has such a diverse landscape - wetlands, gardens, fountains, beautiful flowers, a rose garden, a large variety of trees and tons of lush green grass ponder one's thoughts in these troubled days! I would like to thank Dave Kiesig and the CSI grounds maintenance crew for doing such an excellent job in summer, fall, winter and spring. Their dedication and their "eagle eyes" keep the grounds in tip-top condition.

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CAROLYN D. BAIRD  
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# Bush shouldn't make the same mistake his father made

**A**s the United States embarks on a new kind of war, the president faces hard choices about who should be our targets.

Do we just go after Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network or target the Taliban regime of Afghanistan? Tuesday the administration signaled that our goal is not to change Afghanistan's Taliban regime, only to bring terrorists to justice. Spokesman Ari Fleischer said that U.S. policy "is not designed to replace one regime with another regime."

"We're not into nation building," President Bush said. I hope he doesn't mean it. Once we start this war, Afghanistan is going to be plunged into political and social chaos. If we are prepared to respond, we can help bring stability to a region that is prime territory for even greater expansion of religious extremism. But that will involve helping to reconstruct and stabilize Afghanistan.

If we're really prepared only to root out terrorists, as the president stated Tuesday, we may wind up provoking a new Afghan civil war, and fostering more terrorism in the region.

Consider two scenarios for the results our involvement could produce:

**The nightmare scenario.** We go in and out with commando raids, and bomb bin Laden bases. The Taliban implodes. We have set no "nation-building" process in motion, so Afghanistan reverts to civil war. All its neighbors - from Russia to Iran to Pakistan - arm different factions, as they have for the past decade.

A huge new refugee flow - international aid agencies are expecting 1.5 million to flee as soon as America starts airstrikes - pours into Pakistan, further destabilizing that country, which already harbors 2.5 million Afghan refugees. The new arrivals can't return home to their chaotic country, so they cram the extremist Pakistani religious schools that have trained generations of Afghan fighters. They provoke a fundamentalist takeover in Pakistan, a nation with nukes. We lose the war on terror.

**The hopeful scenario.** We go in and out with commando raids, and bomb bin Laden bases. But meantime, we resume efforts to build a new, post-Taliban government. Such efforts have failed in the past but could succeed now.

We back the exiled Afghan king Zahir Shah, now in Rome. He is trying to call a "loya jirga" (traditional assembly) of all Afghan factions - including the armed opposition to the Taliban, and breakaway Taliban leaders - to form a transitional government. We also put muscle into a stalled United Nations push to get all Afghanistan's neighbors, plus America and Russia, to bless a new Afghan regime.

Support for the Taliban evaporates as Afghans see the prospect of a legitimate alternative government that can bring peace. Afghan refugees return home, helped by generous international resettlement aid.

Pakistan is freed from the Afghan refugee burden and its fundamentalist threat. We win. Want to know what worries me most about which way the administration is headed? I heard troubling echoes in the president's remarks of the worst mistake his father made in the Gulf War.

Back then, George H.W. Bush kept his goal narrow: Get Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. But, as part of his game plan, he also wanted to see the end of Saddam, and they listened. Then Bush pere got cold feet, fearing a successful Iraqi uprising would involve us in messy nation-building. So he abandoned the Iraqis to Saddam's tender mercies.

I never felt so ashamed as when I secretly interviewed survivors of the uprising in Iraq, only months after the slaughter. They asked me, "Why didn't the Americans come to help us? We listened to Bush."

Well, Tuesday, after discovering nation-building, George W. called on Afghans to rise up against the Taliban. He asked for cooperation of citizens within Afghanistan who may be tired of having the Taliban in power. You can bet the message will reach them. Even in this war-torn country, 45 percent of the people reportedly listen to Voice of America broadcasts in

**TRUDY RUBIN**  
 we did the Iraqis? I hope the Bush team is really working on a nation-building plan, but - for some good reason - just doesn't want us to know.  
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*Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.*

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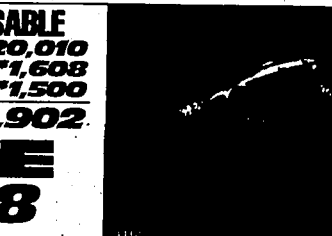
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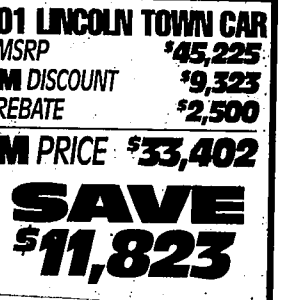
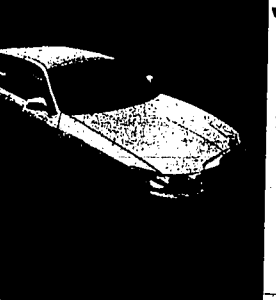
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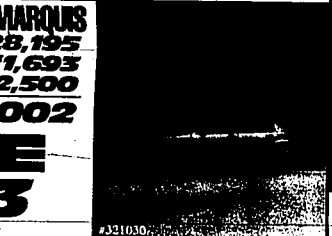
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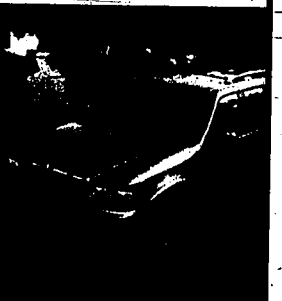
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Section B

RIISING High School Sports STARS

Spencer Glenn Declo Soccer

Spencer Glenn is more than a goal-scorer; he's a goal-getter. The junior standout is one of the biggest threats in the potent Hornet boys' soccer attack, having accumulated 15 goals in the team's first 11 games to help the Hornets to a 9-2 record.



Along with fellow forwards Marc Christensen (20 goals) and Billy Apley (12 goals), Glenn is relentless when in position to score. Hornet coach Andrew Terry said, "Terry was an offensive player in his playing days and he said that might explain why the team is so offensively minded."

Not that Glenn is complaining. "It's awesome," he said. "(The forwards) look for each other more and we've been teamwork than last year." While the Declo soccer program is only in its second year, Glenn said the skills he has carried over from basketball have helped him immensely.

"Basketball is basically soccer with hands," he said. "The give-and-takes and the teamwork and getting in shape, it's all the same." As for a preference, Glenn said he leans toward basketball, although it's close.

"It depends on what season I'm in," he said. "But I'd probably say basketball since I've been playing a long time." Glenn played either guard position for the Hornets last year but his skills don't stop with athletics. He carries a 3.97 grade-point average, with math probably being his best subject and history his favorite. Outside of school, Glenn "enjoys listening to music and hanging out with friends," he said.

-Scott Thompson

Eagles prepare for last road trip to Rexburg

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

CSI on the road Today: at North Idaho College, 7 p.m. Saturday: at Ricks, 1 p.m.



never play there again. "I would hate to lose that match," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "I would just hate for the last match we ever play at Ricks to be a loss. I've tried to talk to the team about that a little bit. They know they're not going to get any more chances up there." The Eagles (29-2, 5-0 SWAC) and

Vikings have been battling at Hart Fieldhouse since 1973.

And winning hasn't come easy for CSI. The Eagles are just 9-8 in Rexburg during the series, and lead the overall series 66-52 over the past 28 seasons. The Vikings played CSI to a five game home loss last season, rallying from a 2-0 deficit to score the Eagles, and the rowdy Ricks faithful provide the loudest atmosphere in the conference.

"It's always the biggest crowd of the year," Stroud said. "So that's really kind of sad that this is going, and it's always competitive. (Ricks coach JoAnn Reeve) As a very competitive person, you just hate losing that spirit that she

has."

The Eagles defeated Ricks (18-9, 2-2 SWAC) on Wednesday, a three-game thriller at the Utah Valley State College tournament, and a second win Saturday in conference play could wrap up hosting rights for the Region 18 tournament for CSI.

"We need to win this to host," Stroud said. "If Ricks wins, they could get themselves back in it. If they beat Utah Valley at home, they'll host. This is big because it would just about clinch it for us."

The Vikings dropped a shocker to

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Mariners sweep Texas Cuthroats race past Twin Falls



Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki beats the tag of Texas' Scott Shelton to steal third base during the fifth inning in Arlington, Texas, Wednesday.

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Nestled in the shadows of million-dollar homes and the rolling foothills of the Sawtooth mountain range sits Browning Field, home to Ketchum's Community School's soccer teams.

The new field, located on the Willow Sage plat, hasn't been very hospitable to visiting teams. The Twin Falls boys were the latest example on Wednesday.

One of the most anticipated matchups of the season turned out to be a showcase of the Cuthroats' power and speed, as the hosts blasted the Bruins 7-3.

Sean Higgins and Nick Hanscom each scored hat tricks with three goals and Josh Stanek added a goal for The Community School (11-2), giving head coach Richard Whitelaw his 100th varsity win.

"That was brilliant," the shaggy, white-haired Whitelaw said in a rich New Zealand accent. "It's good to beat a good team like that. That was a good game today." Dylan Sinclair scored a pair of goals to lead Twin Falls (8-2), who played without starting defender Charles Mende, who sat in street clothes with a heavy ice pack around his ankle.

Kenny King added the Bruins' other goal on a missed header by Ketchum's Quinn Orb - that placed off to the head behind him to King, who put the goal away. The score gave Twin Falls its only lead 16 minutes into the game and seemed to rouse the Cuthroats, who had been on the defensive for the first 10 minutes of the opening half.

Higgins knotted it at 1-1 on a bullet header off a laser crossing pass from Stanek at the 27th minute.

The two teams played for control of the ball through the final 10 minutes with both teams missing shots on goal. Twin Falls' forward Sanjin Hadzic took a Corey Sayre pass on goal, but pushed the ball wide, missing one of his better opportunities of the day. Hadzic said the Bruins didn't

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Seattle extends AL record with 57th road win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Bruce Boone ran his RBI total to 135 with a two-run single as the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 7-5 Wednesday to complete a three-game sweep.

The Mariners, who have swept a club-record 15 series this season, extended their AL record with their 57th road victory. The major league record of 60 by the 1906 Chicago Cubs is out of reach because Seattle has only two more road games.

Seattle trailed 4-1 before a five-run outburst in the fifth inning, that included Boone's hit and a two-run double by Stan Javier. Carlos Guillen's run-scoring single capped the rally and chased Rob Bell (5-5).

American League

Paul Abbott (16-4) worked five innings for the victory and is 14-2 his last 21 starts.

Yankees 5, Devil Rays 1

NEW YORK - Ted Lilly took over for injured starter Andy Pettitte in the first inning and worked into the eighth, pitching the Yankees past the Devil Rays. Pettitte, who threw only three pitches, was struck in the back of the left elbow by Ben Grieve's liner. X-rays on Pettitte were negative. The Yankees' top left-hander is expected to miss a start. Shane Spencer homered, dou-

bled and drove in three runs (or the Yankees.

Lilly (4-6) gave up seven hits, including a home run by Jose Guillen, and won for the first time since July 5. He struck out six and walked none.

Red Sox 9, Orioles 6

BOSTON - Doug Mirabelli went 3-for-4 with a homer and Casey Fossum shut down Baltimore into the seventh inning.

A day after the Red Sox were eliminated from playoff contention, they got the solid pitching and timely hitting they've been missing all year. The Red Sox had 12 hits, six of them in a six-run third, to snap a four-game-

losing streak and win for just the fifth time in 23 games.

Fossum (3-1) allowed five runs on five hits and two walks, striking out four in 6.23 innings.

Rick Bauer (0-3) allowed six earned runs on eight hits and a walk for Baltimore.

Royals 8, Tigers 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Carlos Beltran hit his 20th home run and the Kansas City Royals took advantage of five errors to defeat the Detroit Tigers 8-6 Wednesday night, snapping a five-game losing streak.

Blake Stein (6-8) overcame Randall Simon's first-inning grand slam to gain only his second win.

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Can Jordan whisk struggling Washington to a winning season?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - None of the star players signed over the last two decades was able to lift the Washington Wizards out of their funk. Not even Michael Jordan, part owner, was enough.

Now Michael Jordan the player gets a chance.

The Wizards have been the butt of jokes for years. Trades have spectacularly backfired. Players who were healthy All-Stars elsewhere, such as Mark Price, seemed to get injured just by putting on the uniform.

Michigan buddies Chris Webber and Juwan Howard made more news off the court than on it. The nickname change from Bullets to Wizards in 1997 didn't bring any luck, and their wonderful new downtown arena has offered little homecourt advantage because it's often less than half full.

A local radio station, WTEM-AM, runs a daily statistical rundown called "Wizards Win-Dex," and it's always been good for a laugh. The latest figures: The Wizards are 60 games below .500

since Jordan became president of basketball ball operations on Jan. 19, 2000; 81 below since moving to the MCI Center on Dec. 2, 1997; and 242 below since their only NBA title in 1978.

If Jordan can't fix this mess, maybe nobody can. He's never missed the playoffs in 13 seasons as a player, but he'll be playing for a team that hasn't won a playoff game in 13 years.

"My first year in Chicago, we won 40 games," said Wizards coach Doug Collins, who coached Jordan with the Bulls for three seasons in the 1980s. "From then on, Michael's never tasted losing. Everything has been up."

But Michael never talks about that. I don't think that's something he dwells on. His big thing is, in coming to Washington, he's doing everything he possibly can to try to make

this one of the elite franchises in the NBA once again. And he thinks that by playing right now is going to help where we're trying to head."

But the 38-year-old Jordan seemed most comfortable in the Wizards practice uniform, teaching players such as Laron Profit how to grab an arm in the paint without being noticed by the referee.

Jordan's return is simply the next step, something he admitted in the statement that confirmed his comeback Tuesday.

"I feel there is no better way of teaching young players than to be on the court with them as a fellow player," Jordan said. "Not just in practice, but in actual NBA games."

It's noteworthy that the television networks won't be scheduling the Wizards more than a month in advance just in case Jordan gets injured. Given the Wizards' record of luck - and Jordan's age - that's probably a wise hedge.

"If you're asking me, Michael Jordan will be one of the top 10 players in the league," Collins said. "My biggest thing is I hope and pray more than anything else that he can stay healthy."

Redskins drop George after scoreless 6.5 quarters

The Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. - Jeff George was cut by the Washington Redskins on Wednesday after he failed to lead the team to a single point in his two embarrassing losses to open the season.

Handcuffed in a system that didn't suit him, the quarterback was scoreless in 6.5 quarters. The Redskins have been outscored 67-3, with the field goal coming while backup Tony Banks was on the field in the opener against San Diego.

George's 34.6 quarterback rating ranks last in the NFL. In the two games, he completed 23 of 42 passes for 168 yards and three interceptions. He was also sacked six times.

The Redskins are without a touchdown two games into the season for the first time in their 69-year history, which includes three Super Bowl titles.

Soon after cutting George, the Redskins signed quarterback Kent Graham, who was cut by Pittsburgh earlier this month. Graham has also played for Arizona and the New York Giants.



Jeff George

He signed a one-year contract for the winter minimum of \$477,000.

George, who was in the second year of a \$3.5 million contract, was signed for \$18.25 million contract, was the NFL's No. 1 pick in 1990 out of Illinois, but he has had a troubled career.

Although blessed with a strong arm, he is just 45-78 as a starter with five teams. In the Redskins' season opener, a 30-3 loss to the Chargers, George and coach Marty Schottenheimer had an animated sideline discussion after Schottenheimer put Banks in the game. George had four turnovers and two interceptions and refused to speak to reporters for 11 days afterward.

"The bottom line is we're not making enough first downs," Schottenheimer said. "We're not making enough yardage."

Jessica Brown Buhl volleyball

Jessica Brown's dull-gray Nike shirt, orange lunge shorts, and a lot of attention.

But it's her red-haired Buhl sophomore. Her hair is one of the reasons the Bruins appear to be headed back to the state tournament this fall.

"She has worked really hard," Brown's coach Holly Juker said. "It's the season that they want to go back to state. She's a big part of our offense."

Brown, who stands 5-foot-11 and is a left-handed spiker, is a star from the left side of the court. In a match against Wood River this season, Brown said she smacked 14 kills. Her personal best is 20.

She said she's a "big" worth of fans, including one at Stanford University, helped elevate her name above the net.

"It takes a lot of practice," she said. "I think it's a lot of technique and (lifting) weights probably helps me a lot."

She credits area coaches Ed Richards of Filer and Wood River's Reamy and coach Gary Krumm helps me out in the weight room. We've had a lot of good coaches."

In the classroom, Brown is already at the top of her game, holding a 4.0 grade-point average.

A guess it helps having a mother who's the principal at Popplewell Elementary in Buhl.

"I'm really proud of her," Brown said. "But I can't do anything without her. I have to be careful with what I say and do. That's kind of hard because I'm kind of loud."

Brown also plays basketball and golf and loves to snowboard when she's not working on the family farm pulling sugar beets. Her brother, Sean, she said, is better at that. And sister Kalinda doesn't have to worry. "I don't do chores," she's attending North Dame.

Brown aspires to one day become a lawyer.

Kevin Hall

SPORTS

Lady Bruins boot Minico 7-1

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls girls' soccer team blew past Minico Wednesday with a 7-1 victory... The game swayed to the Bruins favor within seconds after the start...

Local sports

Walsh added her second for the night. Junior Leah Meeles scored the Bruins' final goal. Minico scored off of a corner kick... "We've had trouble this year playing as a team up until now..."

Boys' soccer

Bliss 6, Fler 0
FILER — An up-and-coming Bliss soccer team destroyed the Fler Wildcats 6-0 Wednesday night... After a slow start, Bliss started putting things together...

Volleyball

Declo ed. Kimberly 15-6, 15-9
KIMBERLY — The Declo Hornets swept past the Bulldogs Wednesday night in Kimberly, 15-6, 15-9... Amy Allen served nine points for Declo in the second game...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs hosts scramble this Sunday
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Association will host its closing scramble on Sunday...

BYU game rescheduled for Dec. 1

STARBUCK, Miss. — No. 21 Mississippi State will play No. 20 Brigham Young on December 1 in a game postponed earlier this month when terrorists attacked America... Hawaii agreed to push back its Dec. 1 game with BYU to Dec. 8...

Russian rookie signs with Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — Russian rookie Andrei Kirilenko signed with the Utah Jazz, who are confident John Stockton will not be far behind as he nears his 18th season... Kirilenko, a first-round draft choice in 1999, is expected to return Monday from Russia...

Vegas police search Tyson's home for evidence

LAS VEGAS — Las Vegas police searched Mike Tyson's home Wednesday after a sexual assault allegation was made against the former heavyweight champion... No charges have been filed against Tyson, but police searched his home for evidence related to a recent sexual assault in Nevada...

Former NFL player injured, son dies

LOUISVILLE, Colo. — Former NFL lineman Ariel Solomon reared a car while driving his 7-year-old son on a motorcycle, killing the boy and leaving Solomon in the hospital with broken bones... Ariel Solomon, who spent six years in the NFL and played for St. Anthony Central Hospital in Denver...

Bonds' mansion goes back on the block

LOS ALTOS, Calif. — The house that Barry Bonds built — the mansion, not Pacific Bell Park — is available again on the real estate market... The 11,000-square-foot, high-tech home is listed at \$19.5 million — a \$4.5 million break from the price two weeks ago...

AACA honors Paterno for career excellence

WACO, Texas — Joe Paterno will receive the 2002 Amos Alonzo Stagg Award, the first active coach to receive the award since Grambling's Eddie Robinson in 1982... The award will be presented to the Penn State coach Jan. 8 during AACA's convention in San Antonio.

Stern becomes chairman of Columbia board

NEW YORK — NBA commissioner David Stern is keeping his day job but has a new title: chairman of the board of trustees of Columbia University... Stern, 59, is a graduate of Rutgers University and of Columbia Law School...

Fourth anniversary of Rose reinstatement passes

NEW YORK — The fourth anniversary of Pete Rose's application for reinstatement to baseball passed Wednesday with no word of when or if commissioner Bud Selig will make a decision... "There has been no recent dialogue," Rose lawyer Roger Malkey said...

A's ink 20-game winner Mulder to big extension

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Mulder, who won his 20th game last weekend, agreed Wednesday to a four-year, \$14.2 million contract extension with the Oakland Athletics... Mulder's deal runs through 2005 and contains a club option for 2006...

Pettitte struck by line drive and leaves game

NEW YORK — Left-hander Andy Pettitte, one of the four likely postseason starters for the AL East champion New York Yankees, was struck by a line drive in his first inning against Tampa Bay on Wednesday night and left the game... Pettitte, who threw only three pitches, appeared to be hit on the upper back of the left arm by a line drive off the bat of Ben Griev...

Jerome cross-country teams sweep Oakley meet

OAKLEY — The Jerome girls cross-country team rode another dominating performance from senior Amber Wade to sweep the top six positions Wednesday at the Oakley cross-country meet... The Tiger boys also won the team competition, but Declo's Trae Jones got a measure of revenge...

was disappointed with her time. "I ran just as hard as I could," she said. "The course was just fine, it was just me today." Like many of the Jerome runners, Wade has been under the weather for the slower time... Jerome girls coach Michelle Skyles was pleased with her team's overall performance...

and Paulin was able to outkick Jones. "This time, Jones came in with a plan, knowing that Paulin could outkick him." With about a half mile left in the race, Jones made his move and opened up a lead that Paulin never could make up... "I wanted to beat him bad," Jones said. "I kind of hung with him the whole race and then took the lead..."

10. This week, we had four." The Tigers were scheduled to run in Boise this week. "But we enjoy coming to these smaller schools in the valley that support cross-country and I think they enjoy the competition..."

Trinidad maintains cool despite lip from Hopkins

PHILADELPHIA — When informed Bernard "The Executioner" Hopkins held him in the same contempt he reserves for the terrorists who leveled the World Trade Center, Felix Trinidad refused to respond in kind... "I don't care what he says," said Trinidad (40-33 KOs)...

ring between the unorthodox Hopkins and classic stylist Trinidad, the greater disparity involves their personal demeanor. Hopkins, from North Philadelphia, is an emotional firebrand, forever raging at real or imagined slights... Trinidad, from Puerto Rico, is all-time best and most popular fighter...

As attractive as Hopkins' Trinidad is on paper, the buildup to their shared destiny has been so acrimonious, to have them do it again might only invite more ugly incidents. Their mutual simmering dislike — expressed openly by Hopkins, hidden behind a veil of calm by Trinidad — was fanned into flames in July...

Hopkins claimed his actions were spurred in part by the "disrespect" Trinidad supporters showed the United States by booing the American national anthem before Trinidad's May 12 bout with then-WBA champ William Joppy... He also said he was insulted by the assertion by Felix Trinidad Sr., who manages and trains his son...

Soccer

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play very sound soccer. "We didn't play well," Hadzic said through an interpreter. "We missed a lot of shots and our passing was bad..."

Higgins, who guided it in the net for the 2-1 lead just as the referee's whistle sounded the end of the first half. Referee Steve Kearns said the throw-in came "with about six seconds left" in the half... The huge momentum boost carried over to the second half where the speedy Strunk stole a pass from Bruin goalkeeper Derek Tenney...

score, but the Cutthroats came right back when Hanscom lofted a shot toward the goal for his second goal of the game. Tenney mistimed his jump-catch and the ball bounced high and into the net for the 4-2 lead... Hanscom added his second score with a sliding kick that curved around Tenney then Higgins...

plays today." Sinclair and Hanscom added laurels with 7-3 score, but the Bruins couldn't make it 7-4 on a Dylan Mikesell penalty kick... "Our defense just fell apart," Sinclair said. "This is good for us because we haven't played any good teams yet..."

CSI

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Snow College two weeks ago, but rebounded to go 7-1 at the Valley of the Sun Tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz., last weekend. The Vikings' lone loss in Arizona came against Arizona Western Community College... "Ricks isn't doing anything fancy," Stroud said. "But they're not bad. They work the middle pretty well, they lose in clutch blocked. They don't have that one outstanding powerhouse, but they play great defense..."

(15-2-2, 2-1 SWAC) has been one of the surprise teams of the season. With only one player listed on the roster at 6-foot or taller, NIC has relied on speed and defense to start the season strong... "What they're doing is trying to run everything really fast," Stroud said. "They tip a lot and play a different tempo, and it's working for them..."

CSI volleyball regular season statistics

Table with columns: Player, Kills, Blocks, Assists, Digs, Aces. Lists statistics for players like Amanda Bosonez, Louise Bates, Treneshia Biggers, etc.

AL

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and victory since July 1. Stein left after five innings, allowing four runs on seven hits while striking out seven. Beltran homered in the first inning to give the Yankees a 1-0 lead... The Royals were ahead 5-4 in...

the second and knocked out Tigers starter Heath Murray (1-5), who gave up five runs on seven hits in just 1.3 innings... White Sox 6, Twins 3
CHICAGO — Ray Durham had a two-run double and drove in three runs, and Kip Wells pitched well for...

six innings — aside from throwing four wild pitches — as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 6-3 Wednesday night... Chris Singleton drove in two runs for the White Sox, who won for the only third time in 15 games against the Twins... Wells (10-9), who was making his second start in a row after 15...

straight relief appearances, went six innings, giving up three runs on eight hits and no walks. He struck out three... Rick Reed (4-4) allowed only one hit through four, but Chicago got within 3-2 in the fifth on Durham's two-run double over the head of center fielder Torii Hunter...

SPORTS

Oregon gets back in good graces of Nike co-founder after dispute over labor group

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - University of Oregon officials said Wednesday they were "elated" that the school has resolved a simmering feud with its biggest benefactor and most famous alumnus, Nike co-founder Phil Knight.



Phil Knight

Knight held firm. Knight announced he was changing his mind in a column published in The Oregonian on Wednesday.

"I'm obviously elated, overjoyed by Phil's letter of reconciliation," Frohnmayer said Wednesday. "The relationship means an enormous amount to me personally and professionally."

BASEBALL

WFL Card Race table with columns for W, L, T, R, P, and various team abbreviations.

AL standings

AL standings table showing team rankings for American League teams.

NL standings

NL standings table showing team rankings for National League teams.

RED BOX 9, ORIOLES 6

Box score for Red Sox vs Orioles game.

YANKEES 8, DEVIL RAYS 1

Box score for Yankees vs Devil Rays game.

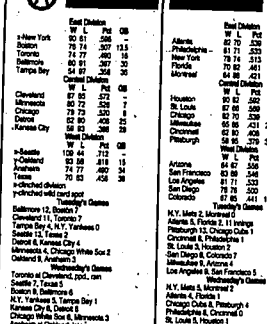
WHITE SOX 6, TWINS 3

Box score for White Sox vs Twins game.

ROYALS 5, TIGERS 3

Box score for Royals vs Tigers game.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Vince will cover the front. Hank will disarm the security guard. Allen and I will grab the cash from the tellers... Everyone else black."

Football National Football League table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, P, and various statistics.

Football AFC West table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, P, and various statistics.

Football AFC South table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, P, and various statistics.

Football AFC North table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, P, and various statistics.

Football AFC East table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, P, and various statistics.

Football NFC West table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, P, and various statistics.

Knight returns to Indiana to raise money for Texas Tech program

STARLIGHT, Ind. (AP) - On most nights, you won't find many people in this rural southern Indiana town who give a hoot about Lubbock, Texas.



Bobby Knight

"That just doesn't happen." It doesn't if it comes to Bob Knight and the state of Indiana. Stores across Indiana now sport Red Raiders apparel.

SCORES AND STATS

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Table listing WTA tennis tournament results.

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SPORTS

# Lost in the moment Built for October

## HENDERSON LOOKS TO RUN OFF WITH COBB'S RECORD

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Don't forget about Rickey!

While Barry Bonds chases Mark McGwire's home-run record, and Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn collect retirement gifts, Rickey Henderson has been quietly — yes, quietly — doing things quietly — pursuing a record that's as simple as it is important.

By touching home plate two more times, the 42-year-old Henderson will break Ty Cobb's major league record of 2,245 runs.

He also needs just five hits to become the 25th player to reach 3,000.

Breaking Cobb's record might not be as glamorous as the home-run mark. But scoring runs is what baseball's all about, and Henderson, considered the greatest leadoff hitter ever, said it'll be the record he'll cherish the most.

He's been the stolen-base king for a decade, broke Babe Ruth's career walks record in April and has a big-league record 79 leadoff homers. Getting Cobb's record will help fill up Henderson's plaque when he goes into the Hall of Fame.

"That's the main one," the San Diego Padres' left fielder said recently. "That's the big one that to me, as a leadoff hitter, you want to try to achieve, being able to score runs for the ballclub. That's what wins ball games."

Padres general manager Kevin Towers, who's three years younger than Henderson and has signed him twice, thinks it's kind of sad that Henderson's dual pursuits have been overshadowed in the season's closing weeks.

"I know he's played with several different ballclubs, so it's different than a Gwynn or Ripken," Towers said. "If you're a true ball fan, you need to get out to the ballpark in the next two weeks and watch one of the greatest players ever to play the game."

Henderson has been inconsistent this season, his 23rd in the big leagues. He was not early, breaking Ruth's record with his 2,063rd walk on April 25 (he now has 2,137) and helping San Diego briefly reach first place in the NL West in late May.

But he's struggled with the high strike zone and he's had to share playing time.

While his average hovered in the low 200s, he kept his on-base percentage up by walking 77 times.

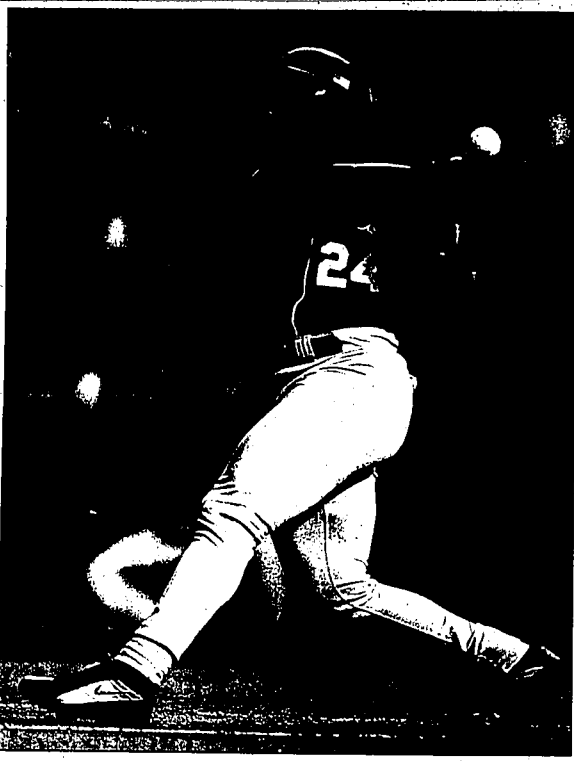
He hit a crescendo in Denver's thin air this week. Including his first four-hit game of the season, Henderson had six hits in five runs in the first two games of a four-game series against the Rockies.

If he ties Cobb on Wednesday night, Henderson will sit.

Andrew Bruce Bochy plans to rest Henderson today, setting him up to break the record either this weekend in San Francisco — Henderson grew up across the bay in Oakland and starred for the A's for years — or next week in San Diego.

Henderson has been playing so long that he scored his first 160 runs while Jimmy Carter was president.

"Longevity in the end, I think, is what gets the most respect, and there's a guy that's been a marked man from Day 1 and he keeps suc-



San Diego's Rickey Henderson connects for a single on a pitch from Colorado Rockies starting pitcher Mike Hampton to drive in two runs in the third inning in Denver's Coors Field on Tuesday. By stepping on home plate two more times, Henderson will break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 2,245 runs and he needs just five hits to reach 3,000.

ceeding," said St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa, who managed Henderson with Oakland where they won World Series rings in 1989.

"He kids me that I wouldn't have that without him, and he's right," La Russa said. "He was the difference. We had a really good club and he made us, I think, a great club."

La Russa also was a rival of Henderson's during the seven-plus seasons he managed

## Yankees set goals higher than division title

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Yankees know that winning a fourth straight division title doesn't mean much unless it ends with a fourth consecutive World Series championship.

The Yankees completed the first step of that journey Tuesday night when they wrapped up the AL East following Boston's loss to Baltimore. Now they have two weeks to prepare for the beginning of the playoffs.

"It is very satisfying when you can defend your title," manager Joe Torre said in a subdued Yankees clubhouse after the clinching. "Now our job is to do it in the postseason. When you play for the Yankees, winning a pennant is not enough. There's still more that we need to do."

Division-clinching celebrations normally aren't too wild for the Yankees, who expect that and much more when they begin spring training.

This one was particularly toned-down, coming two weeks after the terrorist attacks that devastated New York and following a moving pregame tribute to the victims and rescue workers.

Players were handed champagne bottles to take home instead of to spray on teammates. There were quiet congratulations, handshakes and backslaps instead of pileups on the mound.

"The last two weeks have been an emotional roller coaster," shortstop Derek Jeter said. "We didn't feel this was the time to start spraying champagne. As we move further on, hopefully the celebrations will be a little more joyous."

The Yankees know they will be playing for more than just themselves. They hope a championship can provide one small measure of relief for a city still recovering from the horrors of Sept. 11.

"I think this is one step to getting things back to normal," third baseman Scott Brosius said. "It will take a long time to heal the wounds. Maybe this can be part of that."

The Yankees also will be playing for history. They are



New York pitcher Roger Clemens waves as he heads to the clubhouse after being taken out of the game against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the seventh inning, Tuesday at Yankee Stadium in New York. Even though the Devil Rays shutout the Yankees 4-0, giving Clemens his second loss of the season, the Yankees clinched the American League East title.

going to the postseason for a franchise-record seventh straight time and will be aiming to become the third team to win four straight World Series titles. The Yankees are the only franchise to do it, accomplishing the feat in 1936-39 and 1949-53.

The road this year could be even more difficult than it has been in the past. If New York maintains its edge over AL Central leader Cleveland, the Yankees would open the postseason on Oct. 10 against wild-card winner Oakland.

The Athletics, who came within one game of knocking New York out in the first round last year, have the second-best record in the majors and have been the best team over the last three months.

Up next would be either the Indians or the Seattle Mariners, who are on pace to break the AL wire record of 114 set by New York in 1998. Then would come the NL champs in the World Series.

"This was step one of four," reliever Mike Stanton said of the division clinching. "When we started in February, our goal was to win another World Series. We've won the long part, now the fun part can begin."

# Braves hold tight to NL East lead; Phillies' Wolf throws one-hitter

**MIAMI (AP)** — Andrew Jones hit his 33rd home run and Chipper Jones added his 37th. As the Braves beat the Marlins 4-1.

Jason Marquis (4-6) allowed five hits and three runs in six innings for the Braves, who improved to 46 on an 11-game clip. It concludes Thursday against Florida, with Atlanta's Greg Maddux starting for the first time since hyperextending his pitching elbow Saturday.

Andrew Jones' homer leading off the sixth put the Braves ahead 2-1, and they added two runs in the seventh against rookie reliever Benito Baez.

A.J. Burnett (9-12) allowed only four hits and two runs in six innings, but the Marlins lost for the ninth time in his past 10 starts.

**Phillies 8, Reds 0**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Randy Wolf pitched a one-hitter, giving up Raul Gonzalez's first major league hit in the opening inning, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-0.

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The Phillies stayed one game behind the first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

Travis Lee hit a three-run homer and Scott Rolen also connected for Philadelphia.

Wolf (8-11) allowed just a line-drive single to right by Gonzalez, the second batter of the game. The left-hander retired 14 straight before walking Corey Miller to start the sixth. Wolf retired the last 11 batters, finishing with eight strikeouts.

The Phillies chased starter Jared Fernandez (0-1) and put the game away with four runs in the fifth.

**Mets 5, Expos 2**

**MONTREAL** — Glendon Rusch pitched 7-2-3 strong innings after All-Star catcher Mike Piazza suffered a bruised right thumb.

Piazza was taken to hospital for X-rays — which proved negative — after he was struck directly on his thumb by Mike Mordica's foul tip leading off the bottom of the first.

Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his 42nd save, topping the team record for saves he set last season.

Rusch (9-10) allowed one run in the first and held Montreal scoreless before leaving with two outs in the eighth.

New York scored two in the first off Tony Armas Jr. (9-13) and added a run in the third on Todd Zile's RBI double. Rusch got an RBI in the sixth, squeezing home Zelle for the third.

**Cubs 8, Pirates 4**

**PITTSBURGH** — Ricky Gutierrez had three hits and drove in two runs and the Chicago Cubs built a six-run lead in ending a four-game losing streak.

Rookie right-hander Juan Cruz (3-1) was working on a three-hit shutout until leaving after former Cubs outfielder Gary Matthews Jr.'s three-run, pinch-hit

homer in the seventh.

The Cubs, playing their final road game, opened a 2-0 lead in the first as Brandon Arroyo (4-7) walked two around Michael Tucker's error. Matt Stairs' sacrifice fly and Gutierrez's RBI single.

Gutierrez doubled and scored on Cruz's sacrifice bunt in the fourth, and had another RBI single in the sixth following Stairs' leadoff double. Bill Mueller added a three-scoring sing and Tucker had an RBI double in the three-run inning against reliever Joe Beimeal.

**Cardinals 5, Astros 1**

**HOUSTON** — Mark McGwire broke out of a slump with two home runs and Darryl Kile allowed just one save-shutout inning, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Houston Astros 5-1 Wednesday night.

The victory was St. Louis' second in a row over the Astros and pulled the Cardinals within 3 1/2 games of Houston in the NL Central Division.

St. Louis started the day with a three-game lead over San Francisco in the wild-card race.

McGwire gave Kile a boost with his 26th homer in the fifth inning for a 3-0 lead. McGwire's two-run, 418-foot blast bounced on the train tracks atop the left-field fence and out of Enron Field.

**Padres 3, Rockies 1**

**DENVER** — Brian Lawrence pitched six strong innings and Ben Davis drove in two runs as the San Diego Padres beat the Colorado Rockies 3-1 Wednesday night.

Lawrence (5-4) allowed six hits and one run, walking three and striking out four.

Rickey Henderson's pursuit of two milestones was put on hold when he was given the night off.

Henderson is one run short of tying Ty Cobb's major league record for runs scored (2,245) and five hits away from becoming the 25th player to reach 3,000 hits.

# Williams, Davenport pull out of Kremlin Cup, citing terrorist attacks

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Venus Williams and Lindsay Davenport pulled out of the Kremlin Cup because of the terrorist attacks in the United States.

"We fully respect their concerns about traveling," Alex Selivanenko, director of the women's part of the tournament, said Wednesday.

Williams is the U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion. Davenport is ranked No. 3 in the world.

The women begin play Monday. The field features 12 of the top 20 players, including defending champion and top-ranked Martina Hingis. Also competing are Kim Clijsters, Amelie Mauresmo and Nathalie Tauziat. Justine Henin, runner-up to Williams at Wimbledon, is a wild card.

Anna Kournikova is expected to play after being sidelined most of the year because of a stress fracture of her left foot. The Russian is scheduled to play today in Leipzig, Germany.

The men's and women's tournaments will be held simultaneously for the sec-

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ond year. Previously, the events were held two weeks apart. The prize money is \$1.05 million for the women and \$1 million for the men.

**Philippoussis wins in return**

**HONG KONG** — Mark Philippoussis returned after a six-month absence because of knee surgery and beat Israel's Harel Levy 6-3, 7-5 Wednesday in the first round of the Salem Open.

Philippoussis, one of the hardest servers in tennis, had 20 aces. The fifth-seeded Aussie will face Rainer Schuttler of Germany in the second round of the \$400,000 tournament.

Top-seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain dropped the second set but went on to defeat Paradorn Srichanphan of Thailand 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Philippoussis said he was happy with

the way his knee held up. He had surgery in March and has recovered slowly.

In an all-Australian match, Wayne Arthurs defeated Todd Woodbridge 6-2, 6-2.

**Vanek scores upset in Palermo**

**PALERMO, Sicily** — Jiri Vanek of the Czech Republic upset sixth-seeded Andreas Vinciguerra of Sweden 7-6 (2), 6-2 Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of a \$400,000 ATP tournament.

Seventh-seeded Franco Schiavari of Argentina ousted Juan Balcells of Spain 7-6 (6), 5-7, 6-2 on the red clay.

At night, fourth-seeded Tommy Robredo of Spain beat Hugo Armando of the United States 7-6 (3), 6-2, 6-3.

No. 5-seeded Albert Costa of Spain eliminated Federico Luzzi of Italy 6-2, 6-1, and Argentina's David Nalbandian defeated Fernando Vicente of Spain 6-4, 6-4.

On Tuesday, second-seeded Carlos Moya of Spain became the first top player to be ousted, losing in three sets to

David Nalbandian of Argentina.

The tournament's top five seeded players were all Spaniards, led by French open finalist Alex Corretja.

**Tauziat, Dementieva advance**

**LEIPZIG, Germany** — Second-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France came back to beat Angeles Montolio of Spain 6-7 (2), 6-3, 6-4 Wednesday to reach the quarterfinals of the Sparkassen Cup.

Seventh-seeded Elena Dementieva also walked from a set down to advance in the \$550,000 tournament, defeating fellow Russian Elena Likhovneva 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Earlier, No. 5-seeded Silvia Farina-Ella of Italy ousted wild-card entry Ksenia Ereidzeva of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-6, 7-6 (10), while No. 6-seeded Maleeva of Bulgaria downed qualifier Tatiana Panova of Russia 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Also advancing was Anastasia Myskina, a Russian who entered the main draw after the withdrawal of

Serena Williams and other top players. She beat former French Open champion Iva Majoli of Croatia 6-3, 6-3 in the first round.

In other first-round play, Anne Kremer of Luxembourg defeated Daja Bedanova of the Czech Republic 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, and Daniela Hantuchova advanced when Henrieta Nagyova quit 5-1 in a match between Slovaks.

**Tanasugarn leads winners in Bali**

**BALI, Indonesia** — Second-seeded Tamarine Tanasugarn beat Alexandra Fusai 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$170,000 Wimbledon International tennis tournament.

Four other consolation matches in the hardcourt event: Fifth-seeded Brenda Best of Yiling Qian 6-4, 6-1; second Jeannette Kruger defeated Dementieva 6-4, 6-4; and Tinashe eliminated Roberts Vindi 6-3, 6-2.



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'Canes hope this trip is as good as the first



PITTSBURGH (AP) — Miami's first visit to Pennsylvania this month was a fast-and-furious success, a romp over a Penn-State team that couldn't handle the Hurricanes' size and speed.

Neither team has played since Sept. 8 because of the terrorist attacks, an uncommonly long layoff that has made both teams eager to get on the field again.

"I don't know if we could have waited until Saturday to play," Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey said. "We were talking about that, how lucky we are to have a Thursday night game. Sometimes there can be too big of a break."

Miami (2-0, 1-0 in Big East) wants to regain the groove it had in romps over Penn State (33-7) and Rutgers (61-0), when Dorsey threw for 659 yards and five touchdowns and wasn't sacked. He is the first Miami quarterback since Bernie Kosar to start the season with consecutive 300-yard games.

Pitt (1-1, 0-0) wants to prove it isn't nearly as bad as it looked in a 35-26 loss Sept. 8 to Division IA newcomer South Florida, one of the biggest upsets in school history and probably the biggest in college football this season.



Miami at Pittsburgh Today, 5:30 p.m., ESPN

Miami coach Larry Coker suspects Pitt was "embarrassed" by the loss — a word even Pitt coach Walt Harris has declined to use — but didn't extend much sympathy. The Panthers didn't show much interest until falling behind 28-7, then couldn't stop a late South Florida drive after closing to two points.

Pitt is making a big fuss over the tonight's game, bringing back retired stars such as Dan Marino, Tony Dorsett and Mike Ditka. An American flag large enough to cover the playing field at Heinz Field will be unveiled during a pregame ceremony.

The Hurricanes, however, are dropping hints that the real show begins after the kickoff.

"We feel a Thursday night game is very much like a Monday night game in the NFL," Coker said. "It's a way to showcase your program, your talents, and we're certainly looking forward to that."

Heisman date to stay the same; site could move

NEW YORK (AP) — The Heisman Trophy winner could be receiving his award in midtown Manhattan instead of the Downtown Athletic Club if the building is declared unsafe by inspectors.

Located about three blocks south of the World Trade Center, the 35-story Art Deco building is structurally safe, but its elevator system was damaged in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We hope to know within two weeks whether we will have to use an alternative site," Rudy Riska, executive director of the Heisman Trophy, said Wednesday from his DAC office.

Riska said debris from the twin towers entered the shafts and affected computers.

The Heisman Trophy, the most prestigious individual award in college football, will be presented as scheduled on Dec. 8, but the ESPN-televvised event may end up at a midtown hotel.

reserved space at the Marriott-Marquis for the four days of Heisman events. The Heisman dinner — the night after the winner is announced — has been at the hotel the past 15 years, Riska said.

The Heisman has been awarded at the DAC every year since its inception in 1955.

After the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, games on were called off Sept. 13-15, and most were later rescheduled. The Southeastern Conference decided to move its title game from Dec. 1 to Dec. 8, the same day as the Heisman announcement.

Riska said three Heisman winners played the day they won — Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State in 1988, Andre Ware of Houston in 1989, and Ty Detmer of BYU in 1990.

Among top Heisman contenders who could be in the SEC title game are quarterbacks Rex Grossman of Florida and Casey Clausen of Tennessee.

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ARTEAGA'S ACHIEVEMENT



Norberto Arteaga Jr. (right) received his Junior brown belt in the art of Transitional Arts Incorporated Kung-Fu from Keith Owen's American Self-Defense. TAJ is an eclectic martial art that teaches realistic self-defense to its students. Arteaga Jr., 13, has been training at American Self-Defense for 2.5 years. He attends Robert Stuart Junior High.

FORE!



Jan Hall evaluates her shot during the Southern Idaho Learning Center's "2nd to None" golf tournament at Blue Lakes Country Club. The tournament was held Aug. 9 with 15 teams participating. Money raised was used to support the work of the center.

Idaho bowlers converge for jamboree



Bowlers from Idaho bowling associations converged on Cavanaugh's Best Western Inn over the weekend for the Idaho Bowling Council's annual jamboree.

Meetings were held for members of WIBC, ABC, YABA and BPAW (Bowling Proprietors Association of America) where the latest information was disseminated on the future of bowling with regard to Sport Bowling and the Single Membership Concept.

Much of this information was delivered by guest of honor, Joyce Deitch, WIBC president.

A nine-pin tournament for anyone was held at Magic Bowl on Friday. On Saturday morning, 25 teams participated in the YABA Hi-Four Tournament at the Bowldrome. Each center was invited to send a team consisting of two boys and two girls. The field was divided into two divisions and it is my understanding that the winners received a total close to \$2,000 in scholarships.

More information will be published as soon as it is made available.

At the Saturday night banquet, outstanding awards were given to junior bowlers, a bowling Family of the Year was named and one man and one woman were inducted into the Idaho Bowling Council Hall of Fame.

Fame. The Family of the Year is headed up by a "young" gentleman who would like nothing better than to bowl seven days a week. He passed his love of the game to his family. Guy Matsuoka currently does bowl on at least four leagues a week. Not too bad for someone 84 years young.

One of his sons and a daughter also bowl in California. His youngest son, Bryan, married the daughter (Jayne) of one of the owners of the Bowldrome (Mike and Sue Devine). One daughter, Janet, bowls with him every summer on an adult/youngster level. Of course, the juniors on the team are his grandsons, Guy and Mark Keegan. His grandchildren by Bryan and Jayne are Nyle and Allyssa Matsuoka and they too enjoy and participate in the game.

Wow! What a bowling family. Congratulations to all.

Ruth Walters was inducted to the Idaho Bowling Council Hall of Fame. She has been bowling for about 36 years and has served in many capacities through the years. To name a few: she was league secretary from the mid 1970's to the present; association secretary for six years, president of the Jerome WBA for eight years as well as serving as a board member for the YABA. She is always willing to give of herself to coach the kids.

Walters received league championship awards in 1972, 75, 79, 83, 85, 94 and 95. She earned City Tournament Championship awards in 1975-76 and the 1981-82 seasons. She is a member of the Gutter Girls and 600 clubs.

Her highest game rolled is a 267 with a series of 687. She has bowled in six national tournaments and 25 plus state and local tournaments. She was honored by her local association when she became a member of the Jerome Women's Bowling Association Hall of Fame.

The gentleman inducted was Eddie Chappell. See last week's "Let's Go Bowling" column about Chappell.

Congratulations, again, all of you. You are all such great examples of that bowling is all about and so deserving of the honors.

Contact Thelma at 733-4357 or by email at tucker@magickink.com.

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Table with bowling scores and stats for various leagues including Bowldrome Twin Falls, Sunset Bowl, Snake River Bowl, and Jerome Bowl.

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## Cooking with fire



Judge Gloria Galan tastes an entry at the Salsa Fest outside of The Times-News annex in Twin Falls.

### Local cooks come up with best salsas in the valley

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Four family members had a running bet about who had the best salsa.

Paco and Shelle Romero of Jerome not only won the bet, but they also won prizes in the first Comunidad Salsa Fest held Sept. 22 in Twin Falls and Rupert. The event was held to celebrate the first anniversary of Comunidad, *The Times-News* Latino page.

Of 40 entries in Twin Falls, Shelle Romero won the prize for most unusual and Paco won the prize for the hottest.

Griselda Escobedo of Twin Falls won for best overall and El Sombrero in Jerome won best restaurant.

In Rupert, winner for hottest was Alicia Garcia; most unusual, Arturo Reyes; best overall, Anita Morfin; and best restaurant salsa, Saul and Maria Bedolla of Playa Azul in Rupert.

"I love sweet and I love hot and I wanted to combine them," said Shelle Romero about her winning mango salsa.

Her grandfather and aunt also entered the contest.

"We're not going hear the end of it," she said of the couple's win.

Escobedo said she learned her recipe from her mother.

"My mom made it the first time at a birthday party, and it was gone before the party ever started," she said. But she changed the recipe by adding Roma tomatoes and avocado.

Winners each received \$50 and an apron. Judges were Benjamin Reed, operations manager at FTA retail; Revita Jusuf, KITA music director; Debbie Barnes, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office; Twin Falls City Councilwoman Gloria Galan; Leticia Coronado, Comunidad sales representative; Sandy Miller, *Times-News* assistant city editor; and Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad and community editor.

"It was a very hard job," Galan said of the judging.

Chips were donated by Garibaldi's and Playa Azul restaurants, and Culligan supplied water. Members of the Twin Falls DECA club also helped.

The winning recipes follow. Other recipes will be published in *Comunidad* in the following weeks.



Mini-Casala judges Ben Reed, Rosie Juarez and Debbie Barnes sample entries.



Mini-Casala Salsa Fest judge Debbie Barnes, of the University of Idaho Extension office, poses with Anita Morfin, best overall winner; Judge Rosie Juarez, NITA music director; and Judge Leticia Coronado, Comunidad sales representative.



Twin Falls City Councilwoman Gloria Galan, who was a judge in the Comunidad Salsa contest, poses with Twin Falls winners, from left, Paco Romero, Shelle Romero, Griselda Escobedo and Rosa Palz of El Sombrero restaurant.

### SALSA FEST WINNING RECIPES

**Best overall - Griselda Escobedo**  
1/2 cup cubed jalapeno  
4 cups large Roma tomatoes, cubed  
1/4 teaspoon papier  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup cubed white onion  
1/2 cup chopped cilantro  
2 cups chopped cabbage  
1 medium avocado, cubed  
1/2 lime

**Best overall - Anita Morfin**  
10 large, ripe fresh tomatoes  
2 small cups tomato sauce  
1 bunch of cilantro  
6 jalapenos  
Pinch of salt  
6 garlic cloves  
3 onion  
2 large ripe avocado  
Finely chop fresh ingredients and blend.

**Most unusual - Arturo Reyes**  
**SALSA VERDE**  
Creme nestle  
leche clavet  
3 gacetas  
Jalapeno

**Most unusual - Shelle Romero**  
**MANGO SALSA**  
3 fresh mangoes, peeled, diced  
1 red pepper, diced  
3 fresh jalapenos, chopped  
1/2 cup cilantro, chopped  
Juice of 3 fresh limes  
Mix together.

**Hottest - Alicia Garcia**  
5 jalapeno peppers, roasted and peeled  
4 large tomatoes, roasted, peeled  
1/4 small onion  
Salt to taste  
Place all ingredients in blender and blend.

**Hottest - Paco Romero**  
**HOT SALSA VERDE**  
3 cups fresh tomatoes  
4 habanero chilies  
5 fresh jalapenos  
2 cloves garlic  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup fresh chopped cilantro  
1 cup diced yellow onion  
1 cup avocado, chopped  
1/4 small onion  
Salt to taste  
Take top three ingredients; chop and pulse in blender. Add garlic and salt and pulse again. Pour into bowl and stir in cilantro, onion and avocado.

### Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinqueañeros, tips and notices to Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at: Email: patm@magivalley.com Pat Marcantonio Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

## Fiesta Idaho's Show N' Shine commences Saturday

**NAMPA** - The Fiesta Idaho Second Annual Show N' Shine will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Lakeview Park in Nampa. The car registration fee is \$25 and bike registration fee is \$20. Trophies will be awarded for Cars, trucks, vans and bikes. Break dance contest, Rap contest, Art contest, Car hop, and car dance competition.

**Hispanic Cultural Center schedules Fiesta Idaho**  
NAMPA - The Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho will hold its Fiesta Idaho Friday through Sunday. The purpose is to focus on the cultural and artistic contributions of the state's Hispanic population, the center said. Activities include: Friday performance at the All-female, Los Angeles-based group, Las Adelitas, at 7 p.m. at Northwest Nazarene College. Tickets are \$8 for adults.

Saturday: Folk art demonstrations, Mexican folk dances, children's activities, custom car and bike show, music and food starting at 11 a.m. at Lakeview Park, 16th Avenue and Garry Boulevard. At 6 p.m. is the Tex-Mex sound of Los Rebeldes de Durango. Admission is free. Sunday: A Catholic Mass in Spanish at 10 a.m., menudo cook-off at 11 a.m., mariachi musical serenade and charreada, demonstration of beauty and skill of Mexican horsemanship. For more information, call the center at 442-0823.

**Hispanic Scholarship fund offers help to students**  
POCATELLO - The Hispanic Scholarship Fund 2001-2002 College Scholarship Program will offer awards to students. Awards range from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for the spring of 2002 to students attending full-time a community, four year college or graduate school. Students must have a Hispanic background and have a minimum GPA of 2.7. The deadline is Oct. 15. Call Idaho State University at 232-3315 for more information.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Richfield man dies in machinery accident

**SHOSHONE** - A Richfield man died Wednesday morning in an accident north of Shoshone.

Jerry Wayne Ward, 21, died from injuries suffered in the accident, according to Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said the accidental death occurred at about 10:40 a.m. when the individual - Southwick placed in the back of a truck and a piece of earth-moving equipment.

Southwick did not release further details Wednesday.

### Senate will consider improvements for air base

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Proposed multi-million dollar improvement projects for the Mountain Home Air Force Base will go before the full U.S. Senate, Sen. Larry Craig's office said.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved Wednesday \$10 million to replace 56 housing units of the 36th Wing that were built in the 1950s and said to be among the oldest and most in need of replacement in the country; and \$14.6 million for an aircraft parking apron to replace an old ramp not structurally capable of supporting the 36th Wing's aircraft, Craig's office said. Craig, Idaho, is a member of the subcommittee on military construction and a member of the Appropriations Committee.

The bill also includes \$8.1 million for Cowen Field's Idaho Army National Guard Mobilization Readiness Center. The money would be used to replace World War II-era buildings reported to be overcrowded and inadequate. Storage areas, work bays, classrooms, armory, and office areas will be included in the new building.

### Group lauds couple as 'Angels in Adoption'

**WENDELL** - A local couple have been honored as "Angels in Adoption" by the Congressional Coalition on Adoption.

Eric and Kelly Jones were one of three couples selected by U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo for "their personal commitment and contributions to promote adoption," according to a news release from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The Joneses have been foster parents and caregivers of their own. They were recognized for adopting nine children. They had adopted two children, and last November they reunited a family of seven children who had been placed in several different foster homes by adopting all of them.

The Joneses recently completed a major expansion of their Wendell home to accommodate the seven new members of their family.

The Congressional Coalition on Adoption is a bipartisan alliance of Congress dedicated to improving adoption policy and practice.

### Parks and Rec offers pontoon boat ride Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will offer a pontoon boat ride from 5:30-6:30 p.m. or 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday from Centennial Park to Filar Falls.

The cost is \$10 per person.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265 or stop by the office at 136 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls.

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# Candidate defends tax cut

## Economy shouldn't unravel relief package, Gould says

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer



Rep. Cella Gould

**TWIN FALLS** - Despite an economic slowdown and state budget holdbacks, local state lawmaker and lieutenant governor candidate Cella Gould said she has no regrets for supporting a record tax cut last winter.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's late-

August order for state agencies to cut 2 percent of their budgets - and cut 1.5 percent of state public school aid - was not the result of overzealous tax-cutters in the Legislature, Gould said.

Instead, the holdback was created by state residents being taxed too much over the past decade, allowing government

spending and growth to outstrip economic growth, she said.

Kempthorne ordered the holdback to prevent a projected \$35.4 million budget shortfall created by drop in tax receipts in the face of the declining economy.

"The holdback was one of the best things that could have happened," Gould told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday. "I don't like recession, don't get me wrong. But it's very difficult to rein in spending with a budget surplus."

Lawmakers approved the \$111 million tax cut last winter after a

long fight between strident tax-cutters and moderates concerned about the economic downturn nationally.

"It's not fun to have holdbacks, but it's a good way to control spending," Gould said.

Gould, an Idaho House member from Buhl, chairs the House Judiciary and Rules Committee and is a member of the House's Revenue and Taxation Committee, which is responsible for drafting state tax legislation.

Gould announced her intention to challenge newly appointed

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# Convict's mom goes to jail

## Officials allege woman threatened her grandchildren

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The mother of a Buhl woman sentenced to life in prison without parole was herself jailed last week on charges based on allegations that she threatened her grandchildren, who were called as witnesses during her daughter's trial.

Norma Jo Robinson, 66, of Buhl was arraigned Tuesday on two charges of intimidating a witness and held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, according to court documents. She faces a preliminary hearing on Oct. 5.

Robinson is the mother of Alisha Ann Murphy. A jury on Sept. 28, 2000, found Murphy, 32, guilty of first-degree murder after a trial during which her son, Jimmy, and daughter, Olive, testified against her. The murder charge stemmed from the 1995 shooting death of Alisha Ann Murphy's husband, James Murphy, 36.

Retired 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, who presided over the trial, returned to the bench this week for Alisha Ann Murphy's sentencing hearing and on Tuesday sentenced her to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The charges against Robinson stem from allegations that she approached Jimmy and Olive Murphy in an aggressive manner during breaks in the sentencing hearing Monday and shouted at them, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls County sheriff's investigator Sam Gibbs and filed with court documents.

Witnesses told investigators that Robinson approached Olive Murphy outside the Theron W. Ward Justice Building in Twin Falls, according to the affidavit.

Robinson shouted "You kids are all liars" and "Liar, liar, liar" at Olive Murphy, according to the affidavit.

She also approached Jimmy Murphy in one of the building's halls during a break and called him a liar, the affidavit says.

According to court documents and testimony during the trial, Alisha Ann and James Murphy were intoxicated and got into a violent fight on the night of Dec. 18, 1995, and James Murphy was later found dead in the kitchen of their Buhl home.

Shortly after Alisha Ann Murphy's conviction last year, Robinson told the Times-News she stood by her daughter's story of what happened that night. Defense attorneys argued that Alisha Ann Murphy swore she left with the children after the fight, and James Murphy must have shot himself later in an apparent fit of despondency.

Robinson told the Times-News that on the night of the fight and James Murphy's death, Jimmy and Olive Murphy told her they had last seen their father standing in front of the house - shouting and waving a pistol - as their mother drove them away. Social

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## GREENING UP



Dale Weaver, the maintenance and operations director for the Kimberly School District, shuts off the water to a row of sprinklers in front of the new high school. While the new school was completed in time for the school year, the landscaping is a different matter. The district ran out of bond money to put in an in-ground sprinkler system so the maintenance staff is using irrigation pipe to water the newly sprouted grass.

# Jerome County employees reap raises

## Sheriff sees largest increase

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Jerome County employees will all get at least a 2.5 percent cost of living raise starting Oct. 1.

The \$7.5 million budget for fiscal 2002, approved earlier this month, includes a 5 percent increase in salaries and wages for all employees.

"That includes the cost of living increase and another 2.5 percent for possible merit increases," said Commissioner Veronica Lierman.

Merit increases greater than 2.5 percent are possible, but department heads would have to hold back increases for other employees to make up the difference.

Among department heads who saw no change in duties,

Sheriff Jim Weaver's salary increased the most, rising 7 percent from \$40,656 to \$43,824.

Commissioner John Elorrieta said Weaver's raise, which was proportionately higher than other department heads, was to bring the sheriff's salary in line with the county clerk's.

Historically, Elorrieta said, the clerk and the sheriff have had comparable salaries because of their comparable burden of duties. But for some reason, Weaver's predecessor was not given a raise one year while the clerk was, Elorrieta said. Commissioners made up that difference this year, he said.

The county's planning and zoning administrator became

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The following is a comparison of the salaries for Jerome County department heads during 2001 and the new salary schedule approved by commissioners earlier this month. The new schedule goes into effect Oct. 1.

Title	Name	2001	2002
Clerk/Recorder	Cheryl Watts	\$41,736	\$43,824
Assessor	Bonnie Tolman	\$40,368	\$42,390
Treasurer	Mary Childers	\$32,216	\$41,196
Commissioner	Veronica Lierman	\$14,916 (part-time)	\$14,916 (part-time)
Commissioner	Alvin Choynacki	\$14,916 (part-time)	\$14,916 (part-time)
Commissioner/Coroner	John Elorrieta	\$14,916 (part-time)	\$14,916 (part-time)
Disaster Services	Gerrit Oster	\$5,844	\$6,140
P&Z Administrator	Kathy Smith	\$7,842	\$15,600
Building Inspector	Art Brown	\$23,184 (part-time)	\$34,564 (full-time)
Airport manager	Dennis Brittain	\$32,736	\$33,554
Fair manager	Bonnie Detrick	\$18,492	\$19,428
Sheriff	Rob Lundgren	\$32,664	\$33,481
Chief Deputy	Jim Weaver	\$40,656	\$43,824
Adult Probation	Jocelyn Roberts	\$36,996	\$37,524
Prosecutor	David Markus	\$27,000	\$27,675
Juvenile Probation	J.O. Nicholson III	\$54,924	\$57,705
Charity and Indigency	Kyle Fischer	\$32,532	\$33,345
	Rachel Evans	\$21,552	\$22,091

\* The 2001 salary number is the combined salaries of both the director and assistant director. Those positions were combined for the 2002 fiscal year under Smith, who was the assistant director in 2001.

# New fire station may await Jerome next year

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The city of Jerome may get a second fire station in 2002.

A new fire station is planned near the intersection of Lincoln Street South and 200 South Road between Crest Motel and Interstate 84.

Fire Chief Jim Auclair told the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency Tuesday afternoon that the city had originally wanted to make the second fire station a substitution, with two bays, sleeping quarters and one office. However, City Hall is running out of space and

parking. He asked the Urban Renewal Agency to switch and make the proposed station in the south end of town the main station and the station at City Hall would then become the substitution.

Auclair said the city is already exceeding the recommended fire response area of a one-mile circumference around the station, and the new larger facility is badly needed.

City Councilman Charles Corral expressed reservations about moving the city's main fire department to a satellite area.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said the new fire station

will extend the life expectancy of City Hall by 10 to 15 years.

The estimated cost of the proposed fire station is \$300,000. The Urban Renewal Agency will investigate possible grants to help with the construction costs before making a final decision about the station.

City Engineer Scott Bybee told the Urban Renewal Agency that the Jerome Development Co. has signed an agreement to transfer 1.3 acres of land to the Idaho State Police for its new facility.

The ISP offices will be built next door to the proposed fire station off Lincoln Street South

on 200 South Road between Crest Motel and the freeway.

Bybee said the road work and water and sewer lines should be completed this fall for the ISP property.

The curbs, gutters and finished roadway may have to wait until spring.

The city is planning to buy a curb and gutter machine and is waiting for quotes on the machine. The city is also planning to buy an asphalt-laying machine but has not yet purchased it.

Bybee reported that the traffic light at 100 South Road and Lincoln Street South has been functioning since the end of August.

# Commission considers history project

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission is considering endorsing a project that could put booklets about local history into Magic Valley fourth grade classrooms.

Lynn James presented a project to the commission Tuesday Wednesday that she is working on in conjunction with the Magic Valley Arts Council. She is working on a grant proposal for

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# Heyburn raises power, sewer rates

## City Council hears opposition from Simplot workers

**By Shari Chaney**  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Residents will soon see increases on their electric and sewer bills.

The City Council approved both rate increases at Wednesday's council meeting.

The council heard some opposition to the electric rate increase from members of the J.R. Simplot Co.

A cost-of-service study was prepared by EES Consulting, Inc. for the council regarding the proposed rate increases. Anne Falcon, a consultant with the firm, explained that the study "takes the costs the city has and divides it among the customers."

Costs are classified as either a natural, energy or customer cost and passed on accordingly, she said.

The study concluded that an

overall 40 percent increase was needed. To make the 40 percent, residential customers would see 23 percent increase, small commercial customers would see an 11 percent increase, large commercial customers would see a 6 percent increase, industrial customers would see a 48 percent increase and irrigation customers would see a 6 percent decrease.

"Different customer groups use power differently," Falcon said.

Joe Miller, attorney for the J.R. Simplot Co., said the preparation of a cost-of-service study is not always precise and may include the assumptions and biases of those preparing it.

Don Reading, a consultant working for J.R. Simplot, pointed to the fact that industrial customers, of which Simplot is the only one, are expected to pick up the biggest rate increase of all customers. It is hard to believe that Simplot causes that many costs to the system, he said.

Darius King also made the announcement at the meeting that J.R. Simplot Co. will be taking an "unseasonable two-week shutdown from Oct. 15 through Oct. 28."

King read a letter from Bruce Hauber, unit director, which said the shutdown was due to "unexpected utility rate increases starting in October, coupled with current economic downturns in the market and higher than expected inventory levels."

After hearing from all sides, the council approved the electric rate increase.

"I feel there is no other way," said Councilwoman Cleo Gallegos.

Councilwoman Ruth Ann Durrant agreed.

"It's all we can do," she said.

For residential customers, electric rates will increase to a flat fee of \$10.06 and 4.412 cents per kilowatt hour.

Commercial three phase electric rates will decrease to \$17.79 per month and 3.178 cents per kilowatt hour demand charges will increase to \$4.83 per kilowatt per month. For single phase commercial customers, the base rate will decrease to \$12.40 per month, but kilowatt per hour

charges will increase to 4.818 cents.

Industrial electric rates will be charged as Bonneville Power Administration power and transmission rates, as well as 0.793 cents per kilowatt hour.

Sewer rates will also increase in October to \$25 per month for both residential and commercial customers, with no change in sewer rates for industrial customers.

"I've had a lot more rebuttal on this than power," said Councilman Dee Ray Bailey.

Superintendent Scott Spevak said that rates must be between \$30 and \$35 for the city to receive any federal money.

In other council business:

- John Hamilton from Boy Scout Troop No. 141 led the Pledge of Allegiance followed by a moment of silence for America.
- The council approved the payment of all year-end bills, including the insurance premium of \$25,649, all year.

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# Judge binds Wyoming student over for trial

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - A University of Wyoming student was ordered to stand trial on eight counts of aggravated vehicular homicide Wednesday after a state trooper testified that evidence showed the student was drunk when his pickup truck crossed the centerline and smashed into a vehicle carrying eight UW athletes.

Circuit Judge Robert A. Castor said there was sufficient evidence to try Clinton Haskins, 21, for the deaths in the Sept. 16 collision. No trial date was set, as Haskins has not entered a plea. He is free on \$100,000 bond.

During Haskins' preliminary hearing, trooper Dave Rettinger testified that based on a blood test, Haskins' alcohol level was 0.16 percent, above the state's legal limit of 0.10 percent.

"When I walked up to the pickup, I could immediately smell the odor of an alcoholic beverage, strongly," said Rettinger, who arrived at the scene on U.S. 287 south of Laramie about a half-hour after the wreck.

He said Haskins was lying on a gurney in an ambulance.

"As soon as I stepped into the ambulance, the odor of alcohol - it just reeked," he said.

He said, however, that the driver of the sport utility vehicle

carrying the eight athletes was not under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Nicholas J. Schabron, 20, of Laramie, had a blood-alcohol level of "point-zero-zero," Rettinger said.

The trooper said Schabron had told his mother the eight planned to go to Fort Collins, Colo., to "look for a party" and that Schabron and another athlete were to be the designated drivers.

On the way home, about 1:30 a.m., their vehicle collided with a crew-pickup truck driven by Haskins.

William D. Jones, 27, of Salem, Ore.; Kevin L. Salverston, 19, of Cheyenne; Shane E. Shatto, 19, of Douglas; Morgan J. McLeland, 21, of Gillette; Robert M. Johnson, 20, of Riverton; Justin M. Lamoreaux, 20, of Timbalna, Ontario; and Cody B. Brown, 21, of Hudson, Colo.

Haskins, a UW student and rodeo team member from Maybell, Colo., was hospitalized for several days.

He still bears scars on his forehead.

Haskins, wearing a purple Western shirt, blue jeans and black cowboy boots, sat quietly next to his attorney, Michael Krampner, of Casper, and looked straight ahead.

# Officials bolster guard force at biological weapons site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Security forces at Dugway Proving Ground have been bolstered by a company of military troops that will help protect the deadly chemical and biological agents stored there.

A Dugway spokeswoman confirmed that backup security forces have already arrived at the base, about 80 miles from Salt Lake City in Utah's West Desert. They will assist the usual complement of police and guards.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Dugway and other sensitive military bases have been on heightened alert.

"For a short time after the attack, Dugway was on its highest state of alert, and several hundred troops were sent home," said Paula Nicholson, spokeswoman for the base.

Now, Dugway is on its next-to-highest state of alert, and Nicholson said the extra military

company is needed to enforce the additional security requirements.

Visitors are allowed on the base only with a sponsor and only if they have a "need to know," she said.

"If my mother were to come and visit me, she'd have to leave her car outside the gate," Nicholson said.

Dugway is of particular concern because it is the national testing center for chemical and biological weapons. The tests focus on how to counter chemical or biological attacks. It does not test offensive weapons.

Dugway's mission includes checking devices such as detectors, decontamination procedures and protective gear.

The base maintains a stockpile of toxic materials used in some of its tests.

"Dugway is just trying to make sure the base and the surrounding community is safe and we do our mission as best we can," she said.

# HOMECOMING WORK



Raft River High School senior Melissa Oman, right, and junior Mike Harper cook hamburgers Wednesday during the school's annual luncheon, one of several dress-up days during homecoming week.

# Former Idaho nurse faces charge of mistreating adult

OSKALOOSA, Kan. (AP) - A nurse accused of mistreating a popular prescription pain medication to Kansas from Idaho, where she worked for several years without incident.

Kinta Marie Hayes has been charged in Jefferson County District Court with one count of possession of OxyContin, two counts of administering a drug, one count of mistreatment of a dependent adult, one count of attempted mistreatment of an adult and one count of theft.

In Idaho, there were no complaints about her or disciplinary actions against her, said Sandra Evans, director of the Idaho Board of Nursing.

In her Kansas license application, dated June 1997, she said she left her job at the Good Samaritan Center in Idaho Falls in May 1997 to move to Kansas.

"Her record is clean with us," Evans said.

Hayes, 43, was a contract nurse

at the Hickory Pointe Care and Rehabilitation Center in Oskaloosa, a community of about 1,200 residents 35 miles northeast of Topeka. Hickory Pointe is licensed to house 70 residents. It has 65.

At the one-story brick building a block from the town square, patients and nurses were unaware or unwilling to talk about Hayes. Two patients and a volunteer said they had never heard of her.

In a bar on the town square, two nurses, just off their shift at the center, refused to talk about the woman.

The women said they had worked with Hayes and referred all other questions to Hickory Pointe.

Jefferson County Sheriff Roy Dunnaway, whose mother was once a resident at Hickory Pointe, said he had not seen anything like it in his 18 years as sheriff.

# Results come in on building names at Cassia tech center

**The Times-News**

BURLEY - The votes have been counted and two buildings at the Cassia Regional Technical Center now have names.

The main administration building at the tech center will be the Everett Howard Technical Building, and the newest building at the center will be the Gerald Doggett Technical Building.

Of the 276 votes cast for the Everett Howard building, 186 were yes, or 67 percent, and 90

were no, or 33 percent. Of the 266 votes cast for the Gerald Doggett building, 168 were yes, or 63 percent, and 98 were no, or 37 percent.

These results will be presented to the school board at the next meeting, said Superintendent Mike Chesley.

Chesley said he heard one complaint that polls should have been open longer. Tech center director Gaylen Smyer said one voter complained there wasn't enough notice before the election.

# History

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project, which would pay for the publishing of a historical novel that talks about the development of Twin Falls and Magic Valley agriculture.

Fourth-grade state history books do not include much about agriculture, she said.

"Agriculture is so important to the valley but only one sentence in the (standard history) book talks about agriculture," Jaynes said.

According to the Idaho Department of Agriculture, 65 percent of jobs in Magic Valley are directly related to agriculture.

The manuscript for the project, which includes a historical play designed for fourth-graders, was written by her grandfathers, John and Arthur.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is looking to publish the book and distribute it to every fourth-grader in the Magic Valley, she

said.

She asked the commission to fund a portion of expenses involved with distribution of the book.

There are 1,300 fourth-graders in 63 classrooms in Magic Valley, she said.

Commission members said they would consider endorsing and helping pay for the project, but they need to read the book first and they suggested that Jaynes get the approval of school trustees.

The commission also heard

from Mary Inman, who introduced herself as Mrs. Joseph Seaver. Inman, dressed in full historic costume including a long black skirt, white lace blouse and black feathered hat, supplied by the Twin Falls Historical Society, had an announcement.

"We arrived here recently to help Mr. Ferrine settle his new town," she said.

Keeping with her historic bent, Inman said she will be giving historic walking tours every Sunday in October.

In other business, the commission discussed the historic feed store and ice wagon that has been placed at the Twin Falls Airport. The Twin Falls Canal Co. crew took the wagon apart and installed it at the airport, said Chris Bolton.

"We could not have had it there if it were not for the canal company," Bolton said. "It was

one heavy son-of-a-gun. That ice wagon will be there for a while."

Commission member Kent Just encouraged the commission and community members to go look at the wagon at the airport.

Members of the events committee discussed new events planned for the 2004 celebration. Those new events include a fun run and walk.

Other events, which have been discussed at previous meetings, include a Centennial march, a marching band, a Centennial parade and more.

Doug Maughan encouraged the public to become involved in the planning of the celebration.

"It's closer than we think, just said. It's only two years away."

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# Gould

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ed Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs for his office during 2002's Republican primary elections in June. Riggs, a two-term state senator and college chum of Kempthorne, was appointed to the seat in January after longtime Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter resigned after he won a seat in Congress.

Wednesday, Gould pursued to several budget surpluses in recent history - there have been 11 surpluses in the last 15 years - as the main evidence that taxes have been too high and that rolling back last session's tax cuts would be folly for lawmakers.

"I know there are a lot of people out there second-guessing the tax cuts," Gould said. "I want you to know I am not whatsoever, one of those people."

Lawmakers arrived in Boise this January amid escalating estimates for the current year's surplus. Before the end of the session estimates had reached \$330 million; the largest in Idaho's history.

But between the tax cuts and the slowing economy, that surplus went dry quickly.

Gould also pointed to the state's growing budget reserve and the \$60 million budget writers left on the table after appropriations finished last winter as further evidence of the state's largess. That too was not enough to offset the downward market shift. In fact, there has been talk Kempthorne may have to order more holdbacks.

Gould also addressed questions on a few other topics Wednesday.

- Redistricting: Changes made to legislative district boundaries this summer will change the

Magic Valley's political face severely, she said.

She specifically does not like how much of the city of Twin Falls will become a district unto itself. Much of the city has been in Gould's District 22 for the last decade.

"It made me a better legislator when someone else had to balance the interests of the city of Twin Falls and the city of Buhl," she said. "It helped me make better decisions for the state overall, I think."

Despite some legal challenges yet to be heard and creating "some long-term problems for the state," Gould said the new district map will likely survive court scrutiny.

- School facilities: The Legislature will not likely change its position on the state's involvement in funding the "bricks and mortar" problems many of the state's school districts' face, Gould said.

Changes lawmakers made to state policy last winter in the face of a court order allowing school districts to fund "health and safety" improvements through the state bonding authority should be given a chance to work, she said.

The GOP supermajority in the Legislature, which ideologically favors "local control" for school districts, is unlikely to change its mind, Gould said.

"Personally, that's not a place I want to go, either," Gould said.

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# Raises

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a full-time position for 2002, resulting in an \$11,810 raise for the administrator, Art Buzza.

County commissioners set the salaries of department heads.

The three part-time commissioners decided to stay with the same formula used in 2001 for the director's salary, but with a monthly base of \$1,243 for their first 60 hours of work during the month. Beyond that they're paid an additional \$20 an hour.

A total of \$70,000 was budgeted

for commissioner salaries for both 2001 and 2002, but only \$56,186 of that appropriation was used during fiscal 2001.

One of Art Buzza's notes between the 2001 and 2002 budgets involves the office of disaster services. During 2001, both the director's and assistant director's salaries were entered as a single line item.

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# Jail

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workers, investigators and prosecutors had probably persuaded the children to say otherwise, she said.

But the jury accepted prosecutors' arguments that Alisha Ann Murphy knocked her husband senseless with a frying pan, used a .38-caliber revolver to shoot him through the head and then made the children step over his lifeless body as they left the home. Prosecutors contended

that the children had been ordered under threats of violence by Alisha Ann Murphy to stick to the story of seeing James Murphy alive as they left the house.

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Kimberly hikes fees of residents

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Residents will see increases on their November bills for water, sewer and garbage pick-up.

City Clerk Kim Martin on Tuesday told the City Council that the city had experienced a 32 percent increase in Idaho Power bills.

Also Tuesday, Martin told the council that today is the last day to turn in petitions to run for a seat on the council.

In other action Tuesday, the council approved the city's master street plan.

Buhl school obtains grant for program

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - There are many ways to celebrate achievements and good news.

Poppewell Elementary School in Buhl held an ice cream social Tuesday to celebrate the acquisition of a three-year \$150,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Education.

The CSRD funding required Poppewell School to change a few teaching techniques in order to accomplish its goal to have 90 percent of students reading at grade level.

The program is called "Success For All Students: Whatever It Takes." The staff designed a logo of a child reading a book while sitting in a red wagon.

There are a number of programs in place to help students to improve their skills, including the English as a Second Language, Foster Grandparent Reading and Accelerated Reading programs.

School speech pathologist Karla Lucas said 80 percent of students fall behind in first grade and are still behind in fourth grade. The intervention plan includes a structured curriculum, systematic teaching, phonemic awareness, abundant practice and teaching children to recognize words.

Incentives are a big part of the program and accelerated readers enjoy parties, treats and outings for reaching their goals.

English is a second language for about 30 percent of the school's 600 students. The school will use \$25,000 of the grant to hire a third English as a Second Language teacher.

The school plans to continue updating its textbooks and materials and training teachers.

Principal Helen Brown said the school's programs have gotten a lot of support from the community.

"Without the community backing, we would not have gotten this grant," Brown said.

Gooding County commissioners raise landfill fees

By Aimee New Times-News correspondent

GOODING - County commissioners on Monday approved raising landfill fees from \$38 to \$48 per unit.

Commissioners also agreed to open the county budget and transfer money from the general fund to the landfill fund.

to make up the \$165,000 shortfall.

"We are paying the same per tonnage we are just generating more tonnage," said Commissioner Tom Faulkner.

"By doing this maybe we can get a hold of this thing and fix the budget," said Commissioner Carolyn Elxpur.

In other action Monday, Fair Administrator Don Gill and

Gooding City Superintendent Todd Bunn discussed the possibility of building an RV park north of the fairgrounds and near the highway in an area residents call "Little Hollywood."

"Stays would be limited to three to five days, so sewer would not need to be installed," Bunn said.

and materials could be funded by grants.

Also Monday, Gooding County consulting appraiser Scott Erwin gave commissioners and update on county land appraisals.

In the fourth year of a five-year plan, 86 percent of the county's parcels have been assessed, Erwin said.

Assessor Patty Bauscher on a job well done.

In other action Monday, commissioners approved a request from Mike Sites of Liberty Mutual Insurance to send out flyers offering county employees life insurance.

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Government resumes shipments of nuclear waste to New Mexico

CARLSBAD, N.M. - Plutonium-contaminated waste shipments are rolling again to the federal government's underground dump in southeastern New Mexico, federal officials said.

The first shipment since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks destroyed the World Trade Center and rocked the Pentagon came from the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado, Waste Isolation Pilot

West in brief

Plant spokesman Dan Balduni said. "Then we're going to have more departing Rocky Flats, Idaho and Savannah River on Thursday," Balduni said.

Balduni said the underground facility is getting back to normal

after "shipments were suspended as part of the national security alert on September 11th."

The disruption in moving waste out of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory only aggravated the problems the Energy Department has in meeting a court-enforceable deadline to have 15,000 drums of waste out of eastern Idaho by the end of next year.

Council fires Idaho City police chief for intimidation

IDAHO CITY - Former Police Chief John Cobley has been arrested for allegedly intimidating a witness in an Idaho State Police investigation.

The City Council fired Cobley on Tuesday after an Ada County grand jury issued the indictment.

Cobley was arrested on the intimidation charge Sept. 13. He

had been on paid administrative leave since Aug. 29, City Attorney Tim Fleming said.

Cobley was Idaho City's only police officer. The Boise County Sheriff's Office has been covering the city since he was placed on leave.

Jury convicts wife on lesser manslaughter charge

NAMPA - An Owyhee County jury has convicted Annie Lisa Lange White of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of her husband during a domestic dispute on Feb. 6.

White faces sentencing Oct. 12. She could receive a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

White, 49, was accused of shooting her husband, Stanley White, 39, in the front yard of the couple's Homedale home.

Neighbors and police said the couple had a history of domestic violence.

Economic concerns cause county to curb salary hikes

COEUR D'ALENE - Kootenai County will forgo some planned salary hikes for elected county officers in anticipation of a possible economic downturn.

Commissioners had hoped to allow raises of about 11 percent, but they voted instead to give elected officials 6 percent raises effective April 9.

County elected leaders had approached commissioners in June asking for the raises to bring their salaries in line with their highest-placed deputies and elected officials elsewhere.

But Commission Chairman Dick Panabaker said the effects of the terror attacks on the U.S. economy were too uncertain and ordinary taxpayers may face further belt-tightening.

Panabaker said 11-percent raises for elected officials would be inappropriate if ordinary citizens were suffering economic hardship.

College changes colors to get away from rebel image

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Dixie State College has changed its school colors, another step in putting its Confederate rebel image behind.

Instead of red, blue and gray, the colors will be red, white and blue, the school Board of Trustees decided this week.

DSC spokesman Mark Petersen said the association of gray with the Confederates was only one reason for the change.

"It's also just to create more opportunities for marketing and design," he said.

Connor Shakespeare, DSC student executive council president, cast the only vote against the change, saving 70 percent of 300 students he polled did not want DSC colors to change.

White supremacist inmate gets loose, attacks prisoner

SALT LAKE CITY - White supremacist death-row inmate Troy Kell tricked a guard into opening his door, slipped out and attacked a black Hispanic inmate, Corrections officials said.

The 33-year-old inmate tricked a corrections officer into letting him out of his maximum security cell last Thursday night, said Corrections spokesman Jack Ford.

"Our feeling is, yes, this was racially motivated," Warden Clint Friel said.

Corrections officers broke up the fight, Ford said. The other inmate, Jacques Miranda, suffered only minor bruises, Ford said.

Park officials look to sell more than 200 bison

OGDEN, Utah - State park officials are hoping to sell more than 200 bison currently living on Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake.

A high pregnancy rate among the herd, coupled with the lack of a natural predator, has pushed the bison population on the island to about 780. The island cannot provide habitat for that many bison, according to Antelope Island Wildlife Range Manager Steven Bates.

"Our target is 550 bison," Bates said, noting that drought conditions have made food scarce.

The cost of a bison will range between \$450 and \$900. Younger bison are expected to receive higher bids.

Compiled from wire reports

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Tracking Atta

Muhammad Atta, believed to have been at the controls of one of the planes that hit the World Trade Center, left behind a trail of investigators believe can link sources of the attacks.

1990s Atta and two other hijackers studied together in Hamburg, Germany, and returned a call there.

June Atta failed to appear in court on the traffic charge; an arrest warrant was issued; Atta went to Las Vegas and registered under a Florida address.

April 2001 Broward County, Fla., authorities stopped Atta for driving without a license.

August Atta and another suspect received flight training in Venice, Tampa, and Miami, Fla., after visiting a flight school in Oklahoma.

September Witnesses also have placed Atta in a suburban Washington motel room where five men stayed from late August through Sept. 10.

In Belle Glade, Fla., a group of Middle Eastern men, including Atta, repeatedly visited a fertilizer company, asking about crop cluster plans weeks before the attacks.

On Sept. 11, Atta piloted the plane that hit the World Trade Center's north tower.



SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

Atta emerges as potential link among Sept. 11 hijacker teams

Activities prior to attack provide insight

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Mohamed Atta Name pops up in suspicious places

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Investigators nab 10 people for fraudulent licenses

Arrests follow worry about biological, chemical attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Law enforcement authorities arrested 10 Middle Eastern men in three states Wednesday on charges of fraudulently obtaining licenses to transport hazardous materials.

to these individuals at Ben's instruction without conducting the required test. \$100 per individual by charging the money in 'brand-new' bills under CW-1's desk calendar," said the FBI affidavit.

Prosecutors described Mohamed Abdi of Virginia as an essential witness and said "he may be more." Abdi's lawyer insisted he knew nothing about the Sept. 11 attacks.

The arrests were made in connection with the terrorist attacks investigation. The arrests in Missouri, Michigan and Washington state followed FBI warnings that terrorists may strike next using chemical or biological weapons.

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Meanwhile, a federal prosecutor in New York said Al-Badr Al-Hazmi, a San Antonio radiologist detained for close to two weeks after the Sept. 11 attacks, never was a subject of the investigation.

Across the globe, authorities continued to crack down on terrorism suspects. In Spain, police detained two Algerians allegedly linked to Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the suicide jet attacks, and to a group suspected of planning attacks on U.S. targets in Europe.

The arrests came as the government increased its pressure Wednesday on a former airline food worker whose name and white Ford Focus car found in a car registered to one of the terrorist hijackers, persuading a federal court to detain him without bail.

He answered all questions put to him, FBI spokeswoman Mary Jo White said. "His car and land is not a subject of this investigation."

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Attorney General John Ashcroft told the House Judiciary Committee on Monday that the FBI had gathered information raising fears that the small farm planes could be used in a biological or chemical attack.

It's too early to tell whether any of those arrested Wednesday in the United States are connected to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, said Justice Department spokeswoman Susan Dryden.

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# Idaho colleges plan for extended staff vacancies

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Officials at the state's universities and Lewis Clark State College intend to leave unfilled faculty, administrative and staff jobs vacant for longer periods of time to avoid laying anyone off to accommodate Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's directive to cut spending by 2 percent.

But both Idaho State President Richard Bowen and University of Idaho President Robert Hoover said jobs will be eliminated if the

current holdback is made permanent and carried into the budget for the 2002-2003 school year.

Bowen said his school would lose as many as 24 positions at that point. Hoover said it was unclear how many would be sacrificed on the Moscow campus.

"Losing these positions is very unfortunate," University President Richard Bowen said. "We will try to maintain ISU as it currently is, but a bit smaller."

Idaho State is reducing its payroll by just over \$1 million to comply with the governor's plan to keep Idaho in the black by bringing state spending in line with the slowing economy. That translates into a total reduction of around \$36 million.

Boise State University is cutting more than \$1.1 million from its payroll, the University of Idaho more than \$1.3 million and Lewis-Clark \$201,000.

All four were also making smaller reductions in operating expenses and equipment purchases.

Idaho State officials said layoffs, if they are required in the 2003 budget, would spread across faculty, administration and staff. But budget administrators are not panicking yet.

"We have had these before, and 2 percent is not bad," Idaho State Financial Vice President Ken Prolo said.

# Medical alliance program aims to curb bad behavior

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Violence in elementary schools usually takes the form of name-calling, pushing and fighting.

The Utah Medical Association Alliance hopes to curb such antisocial behavior by teaching children to think before they react.

Gov. Mike Leavitt on Tuesday endorsed the effort, which is called Stop America's Violence Everywhere — S.A.V.E.

About a dozen elementary students from Weber County schools were on hand to present Leavitt with an "I Can Choose" coloring book and a place mat saying "Hands are Not for Hitting."

For the seventh straight year, the alliance is visiting second-graders in nine Utah counties in October.

In the past, alliance members designed T-shirts for students, invited them to ride in Ogden's

Days of '47 parade, performed skits and held assemblies where children were asked to make a pledge against violence.

The Utah alliance is one of more than 600 county and state alliances to participate nationwide. This year, the Utah State Domestic Violence Advisory Council plans to present the alliance with its yearly organizational service award for its work with schoolchildren.

State S.A.V.E. Chairwoman Peggy Friden said to reach even one child makes the entire effort worthwhile.

Not only are second-graders old enough to comprehend the meaning of violence in their world but, all too often, they've seen it firsthand, Friden said.

In such cases, when abuse is suspected, teachers investigate further, Friden said.

# New Boise complex will house two schools' programs

**BOISE (AP)** — The presidents of the University of Idaho and Idaho State University on Wednesday signed a formal agreement to house their schools' southwestern Idaho programs at the new Idaho Place higher education complex.

"This is an extraordinarily effective way to carry out the missions of both universities in

the Boise area in a way that is coordinated with the offerings of both Boise State University and the University of Idaho," Idaho State University President Richard Bowen said.

"The mission of each of our institutions is to collaborate to deliver programs in our specific areas of emphasis to Idahoans

throughout the state," University of Idaho President Bob Hoover said. "And the Treasure Valley is the population center of Idaho."

"Housing this partnership at Idaho Place allows us to accomplish our missions in a one-stop shopping environment that will be easy for the business, industry and citizens of the Treasure

Valley to access."

The \$140 million first phase of the project is scheduled for completion in late 2003. It will include a parking structure, three of six planned buildings on the main site and the Idaho Water Center where the University of Idaho will have office, research, education and retail operations.



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# Buffalo fighting festival regains popularity

DO SON, Vietnam (AP) — Drums pounded and the crowd roared as two water buffaloes rushed from opposite ends of the stadium, their heads set on a powerful collision course.

Barely stunned despite the audible blow, they locked horns in a fierce contest that is part of a revival of an ancient Vietnamese cultural tradition interrupted by 44 years of war, revolution and impoverishment.

The buffalo fighting festival in Do Son, a seaside resort near Hanoi, resumed in 1990 and has gained popularity ever since. Officials were forced to close the gates at this year's competition on Tuesday after the town's stadium was jammed with 20,000 people.

"Next year, we're planning to enlarge it so it can hold 40,000 to 50,000 people," said Nguyen Van Tieu, head of the organizing committee.

Some matches end in a few moments, others last for nearly 15 minutes and aren't finished until one animal yields and runs away, his head hanging low, through one of two stadium gates.

Still, the fate of winners and losers is the same — both are slaughtered after the festival, their heads placed on neighborhood altars in the belief they will bring prosperity to the community. In the past, their meat was

offered at community feasts. Today, some is sold and some given away free.

Do Son, a fishing village, began the festival several hundred years ago as a way of boosting the spirits of its fishermen as they prepared for the long season, Tieu said.

This year, the winner was buffalo No. 1, owned by Pham Van Thuc, who bought the animal for \$530 and won \$1,000 in prize money.



Handlers try to avoid getting crushed as water buffalo fight during a village festival in Do Son, 75 miles east of Hanoi, Vietnam, Tuesday.

## Leaders plan to formalize cease-fire

GAZA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Gaza Strip — In a somber meeting marked by skepticism on both sides, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres announced plans Wednesday to formalize a shaky cease-fire and end a year of Mideast fighting.

But even as the leaders met in the southern Gaza Strip, shooting broke out just a few miles away, leaving a Palestinian teenager dead.

The United States had been pressing hard for the meeting, and the two sides agreed to resume security cooperation that had long since collapsed. In a first gesture, Israel was to ease military blockades that have severely disrupted daily life in the Palestinian areas.

A series of cease-fires have failed to take hold over the past year.

## Baja peninsula may escape hurricane's full force

MEXICO CITY — Powerful Hurricane Juliette marched parallel to Mexico's west coast on Wednesday after causing floods and high seas that were blamed for at least one death. Forecasters said it was expected to skirt the Baja California peninsula.

Juliette, with sustained winds of 125 mph, was centered about 350 miles south of the resort city of Cabo San Lucas on the southern tip of the peninsula, and was heading to the northwest at about 9 mph.

Storms born off Mexico's southern coast rarely have major effects on the United States. Forecasters said computer models showed Juliette was likely to remain at sea off the Baja coast, gradually weakening and turning toward the west.

## Democratic Left Alliance takes lead in Polish election

WARSAW, Poland — The Democratic Left Alliance of reformed communists came in first in Poland's parliamentary election with 41 percent of the vote but failed to secure control of the lower house, according to official results released Wednesday.

The State Electoral Commission was to release the seat breakdown from Sunday's vote by today. Earlier projections put the Democratic Left about 12 votes shy of a majority in the 460-seat Sejm.

Official results also confirmed that the struggling Solidarity coalition, rooted in the movement that toppled communist rule in 1989, failed to win any seats.

— compiled from wire reports

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#### Restaurant company has eyes on Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS**—Texas-based casual dining restaurant company Fired Up Inc. said Wednesday it has partnered with Texas-based branding firm McGarrah/Jesse to handle marketing for its Johnny Carino's Country Italian concept, which has aggressive growth plans over the next few years.

Those plans call for a Johnny Carino's Country Italian restaurant to open later this year in north Twin Falls.

The marketing-firm selection came after a two-month review that included Texas agencies, as well as incumbent agency Thomas & Perkins of Denver, Fired Up said.

"McGarrah/Jesse has extensive experience in casual dining and working with franchising partners on a national basis," said Newman Abdallah, Fired Up's co-CEO and president. "With our growth both domestically and internationally through franchises, it was important for our new agency to understand the needs of our franchise partners worldwide."

In its first year of the partnership, McGarrah/Jesse anticipates leading Fired Up through its brand positioning, planning and buying media for all corporate markets, supporting franchise growth and executing creative campaigns for 2002.

#### ASI/ScreenWerks holds open house today

**JEROME**—SAI/ScreenWerks, the embellishment division of Strategic Alliances International will hold an open house today. The open house is set for 3 to 6 p.m. at 124 N. Lincoln in Jerome, where the company set up shop earlier this year. Tours will be given every half hour.

SAI is an alliance of companies which provide design, marketing, technical services and manufacturing services to the garment industry. SAI said it is allied with textile mills, textile printers, specialty mills, apparel manufacturers and distributors in 11 countries.

#### Mini-Cassia chamber gives Open House today

**BURLEY**—The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce plans a Chamber Open House today. The event, formerly called Business After Hours, is set for 5 to 7 p.m. at the Burley Municipal Golf Course's clubhouse. "Stop by and see the beautiful new facilities," the chamber said in an announcement for its members.

#### Electronics company lets go of more of its work force

**NAMPA**—A week after filing bankruptcy and announcing its sale, MCMCS has laid off another 94 employees in Idaho. The job cuts reduce the number of workers at the company's Nampa plant to 646. More than 800 workers have been laid off since January.

Sept. 18, MCMCS announced an agreement to sell most of its assets to Manufacturers' Services Limited of Massachusetts.

Company executives, who reported severe financial difficulties to the Securities and Exchange Commission in July, said they hoped the sale would preserve jobs.

Joseph Schadeberg, vice president of human resources, said this week's layoffs were related to the company's continued phaseout of business with Cisco Systems. At one time, Cisco Systems represented 40 percent of MCMCS' business. But last spring, Cisco Systems announced it would no longer buy from MCMCS.

MCMCS began operating in 1984 as a division of Micro Technology Inc. It has been reporting losses since 1998.

The company's sale to Manufacturers' Services Limited will only satisfy part of its estimated \$20 million debt. Unsecured creditors will likely go unpaid, executives said last week.

To continue operations during bankruptcy proceedings, the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise approved MCMCS' plan to operate for 90 days, allowing the company to pay employees and honor employee benefit programs.

Continued from staff and wire reports

## No word yet on future of Twin Falls flights

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—SkyWest Airlines doesn't expect to know until the end of the week whether it will diminish air service to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The Delta Connection carrier—with five departures daily to Salt Lake City and five arrivals—is the only airline flying out of Joslin Field, though the airport also handles chartered flights and private planes.

Twin Falls is wondering about the future of its SkyWest flights.

That's because Delta Air Lines said Wednesday it will cut up to 13,000 jobs, or 15 percent of its work force, because of declining air travel following the terrorist attacks two weeks ago. Delta also said it was trimming capacity by 15 percent.

"The new schedule will be in effect indefinitely due to the uncertainty of future demand for travel," Delta said in a statement.

Salt Lake City is one of Delta's hubs, and Delta Connection routes such as the Twin Falls-Salt Lake one must fit into Delta's big picture.

"As of right now, there have been no changes to our Delta Connection's operations," David Clark, SkyWest's manager of corporate communications, said Friday afternoon. "This is, of course, a really volatile environment right now."

Following Delta's announcement Wednesday, Clark's office said SkyWest

won't know until the end of the week how Delta's cuts will affect the St. George, Utah-based regional carrier's Delta Connection flight schedule.

SkyWest said earlier it will cut about 19 percent of the flights it makes for United Airlines under the United Express banner using Brasilia planes through Oct. 31. None of those flights land at Joslin Field.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## KFC rules roost in China

China's first foreign fast-food chain is clearing a path for capitalism

Los Angeles Times

**LI YANG, China**—The only people in the dingy New Wind Restaurant at lunchtime are the cooks, who are playing cards. Asked about the restaurant's specialties, owner Ding Huang skips the sales pitch with a curt "It's Chinese food."

Across the parking lot, smiling hostesses, "flowers," as they are known, welcome a steady stream of customers to KFC. Cash registers ring up a sale every 90 seconds in the two-story air-conditioned restaurant. A group of boisterous children are gathered upstairs for the afternoon exercise class.

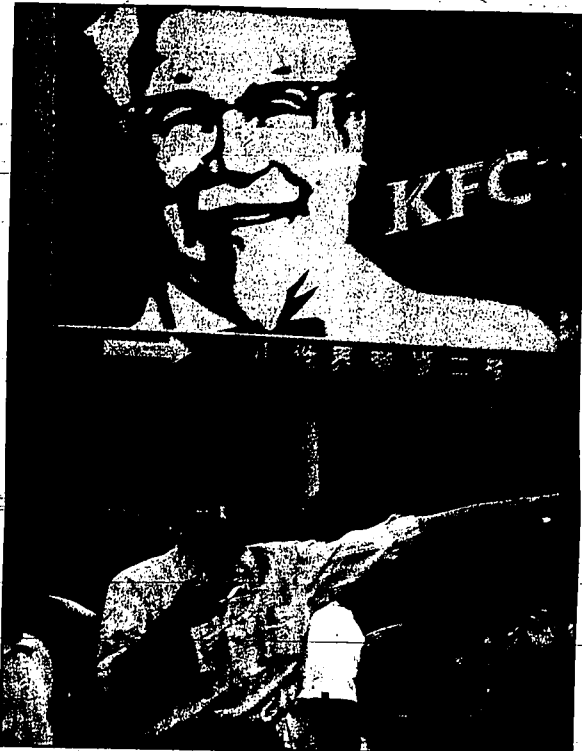
In 1998, Ding took his 5-year-old daughter to the KFC's grand opening to sample Colonel Sanders' exotic fare and witness the hoopla. The Chinese restaurateur, a loyal Communist Party member, warned her that the popular fast food chain is "owned by a foreign corporation that wants to take our Chinese people's money." His daughter listened but it made little difference. She declared the fried chicken delicious.

Ding said he won't ever go back to the chicken store, but he has resigned himself to a reality that plays out every day: just a stone's throw from his livelihood. "I think KFC will spread all over the world," he said, sighing.

Ding's lament accurately captures a roaring story of capitalism in China, which is emerging as one of the world's hottest fast-food battlegrounds. The smiling colonial of KFC, the market leader, is pitted against the golden arches of McDonald's—both familiar to Magic Valley diners. The weapons include cutthroat promotions such as selling ice cream cones for a dime.

Since becoming the first foreign fast-food chain allowed to enter China in 1989, Dallas-based Tricon Global Restaurants Inc., KFC's parent company, has built 490 stores in 120 cities, nearly all company-owned, and is still expanding. Just to meet its goals for the 400-plus stores on the drawing boards, Tricon will have to finish a storeing boards, Tricon will have to finish a storeing boards, Tricon will have to finish a storeing boards.

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Local men stand under a sign of the U.S. chain restaurant KFC Wednesday in Shanghai.

## More MV employers adopt drug-free workplace policies

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Five more employers have adopted drug-free screening policies to join the growing number of local businesses in the Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project.

The newest members are:

• K & T Steel Corp. of Twin Falls.

• St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

• Lamb Weston Inc. in Twin Falls.

• McNeller Auto Inc. in Twin Falls.

• S & G Produce Co. Inc. in Twin Falls.

That brings the total to 77 local businesses and organizations that have taken a stand against drugs in the workplace by signing onto the project, an ongoing valleywide effort to publicly recognize companies that have drug-free workplaces meeting criteria established by the U.S. Department of Labor's "Employer's Guide to Dealing with Substance Abuse."

And businesses now can apply for membership online. The project has a new Web site—at [www.mvdrugfree.org](http://www.mvdrugfree.org)—that lists the participants and offers a membership application. Or for information, call Lisa Buddecke at 733-1300.

To be eligible for membership, a business must have a clear, comprehensive policy that provides training for supervisors; educate employees about the program and provide employee assistance; and use a policy that includes pre-employment, post-accident and reasonable-cause testing.

In addition, the business must be willing to be recognized publicly, talk to media about its program and submit its drug-free-workplace policy for review.

## State takes action against telemarketers

The Associated Press

**BOISE**—The state has reached compliance agreements with eight telemarketers accused of violating Idaho's fledgling no-call list and has advised over 200 more that consumer complaints have been lodged against them.

Attorney General Al Lance said Wednesday that seven of the eight telemarketers, including three in the highly competitive telecommunications sector, paid a total of \$28,500 to settle what was described as an excessive number of complaints that they had solicited residents, who had paid \$10 to be on the no-call list for three years.

"Their three dollars and 33 cents per year is worth it," Lance said. "My office is serious about compliance with Idaho laws."

The payments will finance future enforcement and consumer education efforts.

The Consumer Protection Division has followed up 800 written complaints so far, most against telemarketers based outside the state. Division Chief Brett DeLange said most have quickly agreed to comply and are purchasing the quarterly no-call list for \$25.

Since the no-call roster became available last spring, nearly 30,000 people have signed up, 50 percent more than advocates anticipated when they were convincing state lawmakers to create the program.

Considering the number of people enrolled, DeLange said the company's list indicated that most solicitors are trying to comply with the new law.

The July list was purchased by 270 telemarketers. Those calling someone on the list face penalties of up to \$500 for the first violation, \$2,500 for the second and \$5,000 for the third.

Charities and those with existing business relationships with a consumer are not prohibited from solicitations. "The reports we're getting from citizens is their calls are being reduced," DeLange said. Lance and his staff were quick to point out that the no-call list is not foolproof, and they pointed to two of the telemarketers involved in violation settlements as examples.

### Seven settlements

Here are the seven telemarketers and the amounts they paid to settle alleged violations of Idaho's no-solicitation list.

• MCI WorldCom, headquartered in Clinton, Miss., \$6,000.

• AAO Marketing, headquartered in Spokane, Wash., \$5,000.

• Qwest Corp., headquartered in Denver, \$5,000.

• Qwest Wireless LLC, headquartered in St. Paul, Minn., \$5,000.

• Telespectrum Worldwide, headquartered in King of Prussia, Pa., \$3,500.

• Speedy Auto Glass, headquartered in Mercer Island, Wash., \$3,000.

• TruGreen Chem lawn, headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., \$1,000.

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Both TruGreen Chem lawn, headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., and A-1 Installation in Boise had purchased the lists and incorporated them into their computer systems only to have glitches undermine the effort and result in listed people being called. TruGreen said it did not make a monetary payment as part of its settlement.

## Economic planners hope to attract 200 new jobs, regional airport

The Associated Press

**BLACKFOOT**—With a \$42,000 grant in hand, Bingham County economic developers are laying the foundation for 200 new jobs in Blackfoot and awaiting a study on whether the county could host a development center from Idaho Falls and Pocatello gave the money to the Bingham County Economic Development Corp. last week.

Until a few months ago, Bingham County was the largest county in eastern Idaho without an economic development council.

"It's a huge deal," said Sandi Thomas, the county's development director. "We were the missing link."

Plans include bringing in a call center after its owners agreed to locate in Blackfoot, where about 200 employees

would make calls for collections on behalf of national auto dealers and a credit card company.

The only snag is that Blackfoot lacks the proper telecommunications lines to handle the call center's specifications. Thomas said the company development council and utilities would work out a solution in the next month.

The council also learned that the Regional Development Alliance will pay

for a feasibility study for a regional airport in the county. The alliance is state and federally funded organization that works on finding businesses to replace jobs lost at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

County and Blackfoot city officials have long talked about a plan to create

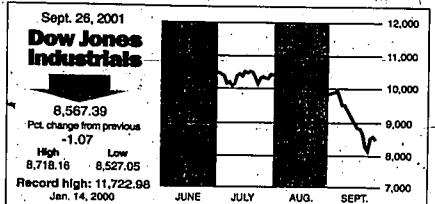
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MONEY

Stocks fall back amid nervous profit-taking

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell Wednesday as a wave of investors collected profits from Wall Street's first two-day advance since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Analysts said the retreat was to be expected, given the week's earlier gains and the troubled economy. "Obviously we've had some slippage, but if we compare where we are today to where we were last week, this isn't a significant selloff," said Michael Strauss, managing director at Commonwealth. "The market is trying to bottom. The economy continues to be the battleground and we're getting some weakness associated with the terrorist attacks." The Dow Jones industrial average fell 92.58 to 8,567.39, giving back nearly a quarter of its 42.4-point advance of Monday and Tuesday. The Nasdaq composite index slid 37.60 to 1,464.04, while the broader Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 5.23 at 1,007.04. Many on Wall Street are hesi-



tant to make any big commitments until they have a better idea of the form and timing of U.S. retaliation for the assaults on the Pentagon and World Trade Center. "You don't know what might happen Saturday, if that might be when retaliation or something happens, and how that will affect the market," said Chris Woffe, equity and market strategist for J.P. Morgan Private Bank. "So you don't want to take many chances."

Those concerns, as well as profit-taking from Monday's rally that sent the Dow up 368 points, appeared to drive much of Wednesday's trading. Among tech stocks, IBM dropped \$3.15 to \$91.30 and Sun Microsystems fell 25 cents to \$8.44 — a loss of about 3 percent for each — after Goldman Sachs cut their earnings estimates on fears competition will be less dependent than both firms' products as they recover from the assaults. Reaction to the economic fall-

out wasn't all negative. Delta Airlines gained 34 cents to \$24.86 on news of 13,000 job cuts, about 15 percent of its workforce, because of declining air traffic following the terrorist attacks. The other light buying was concentrated in sectors considered less risky in times of uncertainty, including pharmaceuticals and consumer goods. Johnson & Johnson rose \$1.18 to \$54.12 while Procter & Gamble climbed 13 cents to \$71.12.

"Are you going to change your food consumption or amount of shampoo you buy because of the economy? No," Strauss said. "But you might change your mind about luxury items." Oil stocks prices were weak, but not directly because of terrorist worries. Despite some concerns that a Middle East crisis could hurt U.S. oil supplies and access, analysts said the sector fell on investors' greater fears that the economy might tip into recession, creating less demand. Valero Energy dropped 77 cents to \$3.41.

GM to discontinue Camaro, Firebird models

DETROIT (AP) — Two of America's favorite sports cars are nearing the end of the road.

General Motors Corp. announced Tuesday that the 2002 model year will be the last for the Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird.

GM blamed the demise of the Camaro and Firebird on a 53 percent decline in the sports car market since 1990. More than 4 million Camaros have been sold since it was introduced in 1967. Its peak year was 1978 when 260,201 were sold, but last year sales dwindled to just 42,151. The Firebird's best year was also 1978 when 175,607 were sold. In 2000, though, sales were just a tad over 37,000.

John Midgebrook, GM vice president and general manager

of vehicle brand marketing, said the automaker will celebrate the cars with a 35th Anniversary Edition Camaro and a Collector Edition Firebird Trans Am. The cars will not be directly replaced, but the new Chevrolet SSR, available next year, is expected to attract some Camaro and Firebird buyers. The vehicle is a cross between a roadster and the now-extinct cult favorite El Camino. Pontiac will offer the new Vibe GT, Bonneville SSEi and Supercharged Grand Prix GT.

The first U.S. sports car, Ford Mustang, is the only one remaining from muscle car glory days. Two similar models, Chevy Corvette and Dodge Viper, have only two seats and are much more expensive than the Camaro and Firebird.

Southwest is first airline to advertise fare sale after attacks

Knight Ridder News Service

Southwest Airlines, the only large U.S. carrier still operating its full flight schedule, became the first Tuesday to launch a major fare cut aimed at filling empty seats.

The Dallas-based discount king began promoting — via TV ads and e-mail — to regular customers a sale of \$34 to \$59 each way, on nearly all of the carrier's routes nationwide. In most cases, the prices are more than 50 percent off of Southwest's coach fares on most routes, and a few dollars less than the lowest fares for senior citizens and children.

Airlines of Fort Worth quickly matched Southwest's discounts on routes where they compete. But none appears to be ready to advertise its own price cuts or to resume aggressively marketing its own services.

It is too soon for the airlines to begin advertising, says Ron Shellenberger, a senior consultant with Runzheimer International, says it may be for most carriers, but not for Southwest. The airline launched a TV campaign over the weekend featuring images of its airplanes and employees, and a message from President Colleen Barrett. "Nothing will keep our country or our company from moving ahead,"

Rising hospital costs drive health care payments up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larger hospital bills and rising prices for prescription drugs drove last year's large jump in health care costs, according to a private analysis released Wednesday. At the same time, the premiums people pay to carry health care are going up even faster than the cost of health care itself, the report by the Center for Studying Health System Change said. The center attributed that rise to the desire of insurance companies for profits after several years of losses. The cost of health care grew 7.2 percent last year, the largest

increase in a decade. The cost of hospital care accounted for nearly half the increase, the report said.

Hospitals were able to raise their prices as employers have gravitated toward looser forms of managed care.

In such systems, which give patients more choice of hospitals and doctors, a health insurance plan is likely to lose business if its network does not include the most popular hospitals, said Paul Ginsburg, the center's president and a co-author of the report, which is an annual study by the

Washington-based independent research organization.

"There has been a change in the balance of power between hospitals and health plans," he said.

A spate of hospital mergers has lessened competition, giving the companies that remain more leverage in negotiations with hospitals. And with fewer open beds, each hospital is less dependent on any one plan's patients, Ginsburg said.

Hospitals, squeezed by low Medicare payments, also are increasingly aggressive about making money through their pri-

vate contracts, he said. New technology and sharp wage increases, partly in response to the nursing shortage, also are driving up hospital bills.

Spending on outpatient care increased by 11.2 percent from 1999 to 2000, the report found. That's up from the 8.9 percent increase in the 1998 to 1999 period. This accounted for more than a third of the overall cost increase. Spending on inpatient hospital care also rose, by 2.8 percent, a sharp departure from the mid-1990s, when inpatient costs were falling.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ National Market. Columns include Name, Div, Last, and Change. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ National Market.

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KFC

Continued from D1. four months to California, where Jennifer and son, Joe, remained. In 1993, Tricon finally allowed a Taiwan businessman to establish the first KFC franchise in Xian. Two years ago, the company decided it was time to be serious about franchising. They set the bar high: In addition to having at least \$1 million to invest in the license, franchise operators had to have restaurant experience and a clean, unblemished record. Out of dozens of interested franchisees, he was one of just three who was approved. Outside China's largest cities, Western fast food was still in its infancy. KFC franchisees were wary to be partners whose customers dissected the menu and asked such questions as: What part of the chicken is a nugget? Can I touch a burger? Is the food the same size as it appears in the advertisement? Gu made his KFC syndicate with the good life: birds, good grades, graduation. He targeted the parents and grandparents who spend lavishly on their "little emperors," the offspring of China's one-child policy. The restaurant offers children colorful plastic superheroes, free English and exercise classes and daily song-and-dance recitals. The classes are limited to two sessions a week. Parents can ask the young staff to help their children with homework.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

# COMICS

### Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

MY DAD LIKES BEING A BARBER.

HE SAYS IT'S TERRIBLE TO GO THROUGH LIFE WASHING YOU WERE SOMETHING ELSE.

I NEVER WANTED TO BE ANYTHING BUT A DOG.

By Scott Adams

YES, THE TECHNOLOGY TO CLONE YOU EXISTS, BUT IT'S ILLEGAL TO CLONE HUMANS.

IF THE COPS FIND OUT, WE CAN FRAME MY CLONE FOR THE CRIME.

THAT IS SO WRONG.

WHY? HE'D DO THE SAME THING TO ME!

By Johnny Hart

THIS BABY IS THE ULTIMATE IN WATCHES.

IT NOT ONLY TELLS TIME, IT GIVES YOU THE DAY AND THE DATE.

ANYONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT PAY IT IS SHOULDN'T BE WEARING A \$500 DOLLAR WATCH.

By Jim Davis

CATS ARE PRIMAL, JON.

I HAVE THE URGE TO PROWL.

GO AWAY.

GIMME YOUR CAR KEYS.

By Chance Browne

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T BRING HIM OVER HERE!

YOU'RE NOT AFRAID OF MY LITTLE DOG, ARE YOU?

NO, BUT MY BIG DOG IS.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

A COMPUTER WIZ.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO PREPARE?

I'M TAKING MATHS... AND ADVANCED GREEK.

By Chris Browne

THERE GOES AGAIN!

HE USED TO BE A MEMBER OF MY CREW...

SCARED OF A LITTLE HARD WORK, HUH?

NO... SCARED OF A LARGE WIFE WHO WANTED HIM HOME.

By Mort Walker

'MORNING, DEAR.

I MADE COFFEE AND ATE YOUR BREAKFAST IS READY. I HAVE TO LEAVE.

THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE TO START THE DAY. NO FIGHTS!

By Bob Thaves

LET'S FACE IT, ERNIE. THE ONLY WAY WE'LL EVER RUN A MARATHON IS IF WE ORGANIZE ONE.

By Art Sansom & Chip

I SUPPOSE MY CHANCES FOR A RAISE TODAY WOULD BE SLIM.

IT'D SAY YOUR CHANCES ARE JUST THE OPPOSITE OF SLIM.

GOOD?

NO... FAT!

For Better or For Worse

BOB, WHERE YOU BEARING BOOTS TO CELEBRATE WITH US AT MY BROTHER'S WEDDING?

WHOSE HAIR CLIP IS THIS? HEY, I DUNNO! WAS YOURS? WAS YOURS? WAS YOURS? WAS YOURS? WAS YOURS?

IF I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M ASKING THAT!

WHAT'S THE MATTER? DON'T TRUST ME!

CHANCE IF YOU DON'T TRUST AND THIS RELATIONSHIP OF COURSE (TRUST ME!)

GOOD. THEN THE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTION DOESN'T IT?

Blonde

WE'RE THROWING A PARTY TO CELEBRATE OUR PLASTIC ANNIVERSARY.

WE WANT PLASTIC FORKS, PLASTIC SPOONS, PLASTIC KNIVES, PLASTIC GLASS AND PLASTIC PLATES!

AND OF COURSE, WE'LL BE PAYING WITH A CREDIT CARD.

NATURALLY.

Pickles

TODAY FOR HOME SCHOOL, GEMMA IS GOING TO BE OUR GUEST INSTRUCTOR.

THANK YOU, SYLVIA. EXCUSE ME FOR A MINUTE WHILE I GET MY LEGAL AD READY.

OKAY, NELSON. CAN YOU FIND PARASOL FOR ME? I'LL GIVE YOU A MINUTE TO GET RIGHT OVER MY PANCREAS.

NOTICE HOW I COMBINE GEOGRAPHY AND ANATOMY IN ONE LESSON?

Dennis the Menace

How come those guys don't hafta wait for an hour after they eat to go swimming's?

Just tuck your shirt into your pants, PJ, not your socks.

Rosa is Rosa

SOME OF THESE LITTLE THINGS ARE PRETTY RESOURCEFUL!

Zits

HI BRITANNY. WHAT'S THE DRAMA/DUOR?

WELL, YOU'LL NOTICE THAT CLOVER WENT TO THE BATHS? BERNHARDT BECAUSE HE'S TOLD HER ABOUT THE INCIDENT ON THE QUAD WITH THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA. SHE'S A LITTLE NERVOUS. LATELY GOT NEW BOOTH OF THIN HAIR. SHE'LL PHONES ALL NIGHT LONG WHEN SHE'S ASLEEP.

AMAZING! HIS LIKE HAVING OUR OWN CAN.

LARRY GOT AN ESTROGEN!

Loann

ZANE ASKED YOU TO THE ELABORATE? BERNICE, THAT'S LIKE THE HOT LA-TEE-DA PLACE ON EARTH!

YOU WILL CALL ZANE THIS INSTANT AND ACCEPT HIS DINNER INVITATION.

OK, I DON'T BELIEVE THIS. YOU HAVE ZANE ON YOUR SPEED DIAL AND YOU'RE EXCUSING ME TO YOU'RE WELCOME, HERE.

Strange Brew

DOCTORS WHO DELIVER PIZZA.

SNACK!

PERHAPS YOU SHOULD TAKE THEM.

A CHEAT DRIVER UPON THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY. YOU'VE GOT TO BE SERVED.

NO LONGER. I'M GOING TO THE MOUNTAINS TO GET SOME FRESH AIR.

# Beware of marriages' test complaints

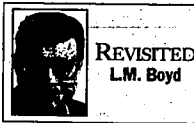
When a husband finds himself disenchanted with his wife, he begins to question her talent in the kitchen. When a wife becomes disappointed in her husband, she starts to downgrade his ability to handle a car. Minor disapprovals, these, not marriage breakers. But our Love and War man, calls them "test complaints." Sour matrimonial malice tends to toss out small trial criticisms for awhile to see if they themselves can endure the wreckage of a positive breakup.

No name is more common in "nursery rhymes than Jack.

Q. Why are those cowboy leg protectors called "chaps"?

A. From "chaparral," dense thickets of dwarf evergreen oaks and other horse-high shrubby cowboys rode through.

An assassin shot to death



Abraham Lincoln's grandfather, too.

Was none other than Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who said, "A civilization defines itself by its trivia." What he meant by that I do not know, but if it's significant, this is certainly the place to quote it. Can you explain it? Never mind. It's not as good, anyhow, as "A bird in the hand makes it hard to blow your nose."

Q. What does the waitress mean in hashhouse jargon by

"Fly Cake"?

A. Raisin bread.

Q. Why are tigers thought to be fiercer fighters than lions?

A. The lion stands on three paws and strikes out with one. The tiger stands on two paws and strikes with two. Usually.

Oklahoma City is not the only state capital with the name of its state in its own name. But rare is the citizen who can think of the other capital city. Can you? Those oft-mentioned tavern types win bets with this small query, too, it's Indianapolis.

Now try to say this one three times in a rapid manner: "Shy Sunshine Sue shuns suns."

Until the early 1800s, the laboring man wore reversible breeches. Those pants of striped ticking opened neither at the front nor the back. And when the

seat got thin, the man just turned them around.

Q. Why is "bone china" called that?

A. Because it's made from bone ash, the white porous residue left from heated dehydrated cattle bones. Plus clay. Plus other ingredients. European pottery makers came up with it when trying to duplicate fine Chinese porcelain.

Q. In Army bugle calls, what was the difference in meaning between "Tattoo" and "Taps"?

A. "Tattoo" signaled lights out. "Taps" was last call. Elderly veterans may remember a third that preceded those two: "Call to Quarters."

Just about 98 percent of all the species that ever lived are now extinct, contend the science scholars.

**ACROSS**

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## Aries - take care of details

**IF SEPTEMBER 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... you are subject to moods, are sentimental and will fight when cause is right. On more than one occasion, you have given love to one who did not deserve it. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: I, R. Vital repair work gets done during October. November features travel, variety and serious flirtation.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Handle details early. Puzzle pieces fall into place. You could be "star of the evening" tonight. Imprint personality, don't follow others.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Unique honor due. Emphasis on reading, writing and teaching. Flirtation enters scenario, could get hot and heavy. Short trip involves relative needing counsel.

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You could change residence, marital status. You will be ultra-sensitive to sound. Your voice is melodious, and people take notice. Sing in or out of the shower.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Maintain aura of mystery; don't tell all, don't confide or confess. Terms will be defined in your favor. Avoid self-deception. Pisces, Virgo play roles.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What appears to be a setback will boomrang in your favor. Organize priorities. Build business program destined to win sizeable profits. Capricorn represented.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** What you miss (48 hours ago) will again be available. Maintain universal outlook. Don't give up the ship! Aries, Libra individuals play "sensational" roles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on cooperative efforts, a different kind of romance is on horizon. Toss aside preconceived notions. Accent original thinking. Leo is in picture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus on cooperative efforts, "family-style" living. If single, you encounter future mate. Married or single, you discover "just the right place" to live.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Shine of emotional leathers. A lot of end of right spots. Value of possessions increases. Don't sell yourself short. Lost article located. Earning power increases.

**APRILCOIN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Rewrite, review and reward. This is your "makeover" day. Unorthodox procedure wins plaudits, money. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons will play dramatic roles.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You are beginning "serious" writing. You will be at right place at special moment almost effortlessly. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons will play instrumental roles.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Attention revolves around luxury items, comfortable living. Music; plays dance or march to your own tune. Marital status figures prominently. Libra represented.

## Mom's patronizing attitude irks daughter

**DEAR ABBY:** I am in my 30s and have a disability. I live with my mother. The problem is, she belittles and shames me. It is bad enough to deal with schizophrenia without constantly being insulted.

I have heard her tell people that I have ruined her life. Abby, I have never been violent. I always taken my medication, and I do practically everything in the home. I'm clean and neat, I don't party or do drugs, I don't drink or smoke, I have no children, I have never been promiscuous, and I am a Christian.

Mother tells people that when she dies, she knows that my older siblings will put me in a home. This is insulting because I am intelligent and can handle my own affairs. It also hurts because it implies that no one cares about me. She has even said that the only reason people associate with me is because of her. (As though our family and friends belong only to her.)

What I have mentioned is only the tip of the iceberg. I'm so tired of being disrespected, but I have put up with it this long without offering a single word in my own defense. How should I go about letting my mother know that I deserve the same respect she so readily gives to everyone else?

-DISCOURAGED IN THE SOUTHEAST



**DEAR ABBY** Abigail VanBuren

to local chapters of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) that provide emotional and educational support for people with - and families of people with - all the major mental disorders. The toll-free number is (800) 950-6264 (NAMI). The Web address is: www.nami.org.

Although you may feel isolated and all alone in your mental illness, nothing could be further from the truth. I urge you to reach out and join a support group of other people who are coping with the same problems you are. You will find it both encouraging and empowering. Trust me.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem concerns people who are chronically late. I'm talking about my mother-in-law. When she's invited for dinner or a family outing, I can count on her being the last to arrive - 30 to 45 minutes late.

Meanwhile, my side of the family gets tired of her tardiness. While dinner gets cold on the table, my husband (her son) insists that we wait until she arrives to begin eating, while I think we should go ahead and start without her. My husband says I am rude.

Abby, who is most rude - my mother-in-law for showing up late, my husband for sticking up for her, or me for insisting that dinner be served on time, with or without her?

-TIRED OF TARDINESS, HURON, S.D.

**DEAR TIRED:** Instead of wasting your time debating who is the rudest, deal with the problem proactively. Since you know your mother-in-law is always 30 to 45 minutes late, invite her to dinner an hour earlier than you want her to arrive. That should solve the dilemma.

## Ancient Antarctic candy bar sells big at auction

**LONDON (AP)** - A 100-year-old chocolate bar from one of the first major exploration expeditions into Antarctica has sold for \$380 at a special auction.

The four-inch chocolate bar was part of a 3,500-pound load of cocoa and chocolate that British explorer Capt. Robert F. Scott took on his 1910-1912 expedition to the frozen continent. The trip was one of the first major attempts to explore the interior of Antarctica.

Scott died in 1912 returning from the South Pole. Norwegian Roald Amundsen became the first to reach the South Pole two weeks earlier, on Dec. 11, 1911.

The name of the buyer of the chocolate bar was not made public.

Also auctioned at Christie's on Tuesday was the diary of Alexander Macklin, assistant manager on the Endurance, a polar exploration vessel that sank off the coast of Antarctica in 1915.

The diary, which records the crew's plight as they sat marooned in floating ice for several months, was bought for \$153,272, nearly twice the expected price.

A black-and-white photo of The Endurance, carried by Polar explorer Ernest Shackleton, sold for more than \$21,900.

## FABULOUS FUNGI



John Toth of Port Angeles, Wash., shows a giant Chicken-Of-The-Woods mushroom he found Sunday about 25 miles west of Port Angeles. Toth said he has collected edible mushrooms for more than 40 years on the Olympic Peninsula, but he has never seen anything that could match the size of this 6-layer-thick orange fungi that overflows the dinner plate beneath it.

## Wedding takes love to new height

**PAULSBORO, N.J.** - The bride left behind her high heels, hiked up several satin dress layers, and slipped out of the loaded stretch limo in her bright-white new sneakers.

Outside, the mayor's voice boomed on the public-address system, and a few members of the bridal party had already huffed up the spiral staircase of the Tinicum Island Rear Range Lighthouse in Paulsboro.

Shannon Wilson, 30, who was raised in Philadelphia, and Tom Stanuikynas, 28, tied the knot Saturday at the 95-foot, cast-iron New Jersey Lighthouse before 40 guests, a neighborhood man holding binoculars, and a woman lounging in a chair in her backyard.

"We both talked about doing something different, but people think we're fanatics for getting married there," Wilson said with a smile.

Fanatics? No. Enthusiasts? Yes. Bridesmaids were bedecked in gowns the color of ocean blue; sea green and sand. Styrofoam light-

## Love of history, beach come together at Jersey lighthouse

houses, painted by the happy couple, were the centerpiece at the reception, held at a fire hall in nearby National Park.

Also on the dinner tables were pictures of Wilson and Stanuikynas, who have been living in New Brunswick, N.J., at the Sandy Hook Lighthouse and Tom's Barnegat Lighthouse, two of the other New Jersey lighthouses they have explored.

"It was an interest born of two loves - his of history and hers the beach."

"It kind of worked out perfectly - the lighthouses are historic and at the beach," said Stanuikynas.

As the ceremony began, Paulsboro Mayor John Burzichelli asked the many upturned faces below: "Who will give the bride away?"

There was silence.

"The father's at ground level, so we know he says yes," Burzichelli joked.

Back on the ground, the couple posed with gray lighthouse T-shirts. Friends and family, some of whom had been a little skeptical, raved about the ceremony.

"I didn't know what to expect, but then I walked up, and I liked it. It was pretty unique, something I'll remember," said Larry Berran, the bride's uncle.

**Take a break** daily in The Times-News

**Twin Cinema 12 Theatre**

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# COMMUNITY

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Serving the Magic Valley

## Jerome Senior Spotlight: Local man has ties to poet, community

**JEROME** - The Jerome Senior Center has selected Dudley Longfellow Stroud to be the Senior of the Month for September.

He was born in Wimbledon, N. D. on Sept. 28, 1910 to H.M. Stroud and Amanda Longfellow Stroud. He said he was always proud of the fact that he was related to the poet, Henry W. Longfellow.



Dudley Stroud

While still in India, a friend asked him if he wanted to go for a ride in a B29 with a new engine, Stroud recalled. But, he later changed his mind. Later, he noticed a big smoke of black and killed all aboard.

After the war ended, he headed home.

Verla spent the war years in Jerome with her family and Stroud joined her there. His brother-in-law, Milton Jepson and Don Snow were starting a dairy business and they asked him to join them in forming "Snoek Dairy."

He stayed for 20 years. His best friend, Tom Mahan, asked him to join him in his accounting business, using his college major for the first time. After 15 years with Mahan, Stroud retired in 1982.

Always interested in community service, Stroud was active in the Chamber of Commerce. He is a 54-year member of the American Legion, a past commander and a great promoter of Boy's State. He was also the chaplain in the Legion during the early 1950's when they were bringing bodies back after the war and he conducted 16 funerals. He is also a 50-year member of the Jerome Masonic Lodge and a past Toastmasters president. He has been an avid golfer, and his grandchildren have dubbed him the best camper, fisherman and rummy player ever. A history buff, he spends many hours reading and keeping up with local and world affairs.

His daughter, Susan Stroud Choate, and husband, Phil Choate reside in Boise. His extended family includes two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Stroud says Idaho and Jerome has been good to them. He and Verla will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary Oct. 15.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Gooding County Fair and Rodeo honors 'rodeo legends'

The 2001 Gooding County Fair and Rodeo was a huge success this year. The new building is a great asset to the grounds.

We wish to thank Gooding County Fair Manager Don Gill and the county commissioners for a job well done.

This year, the fair honored five cowboys as "Legends of the Rodeo." Don Gill set up a wonderful display of rodeo memorabilia from these men that was interesting to both young and old alike.

The presentation on Saturday night of a plaque to each cowboy honored was wonderful, and Sara Skaar was a great master of ceremonies.

We are all very proud of the Gooding Fair and Rodeo, and as "Legends" honored this year, we give heartfelt thanks to all involved.

**BOB AND EMMA ROBINSON FAMILY**  
**ERNIE STEVENS FAMILY**  
**DALE BROWN FAMILY**  
**JOE LEQUINCH FAMILY**  
**BOB GOBBY FAMILY**  
**GOODING COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO**

### Community pulls together in time of need at blood drive

Thank you, thank you, thank you, Magic Valley residents, Red Cross volunteers and various others who helped make our blood drive a huge success.

Our success in gathering 202 pints of blood during our blood drive last Sept. 10 and 11 is a tribute to this community in its willingness to pull together in our nation's time of need.

The Burley National Guard allowed us to use its facilities to host this event and the Cassa and Mindoko County Farm Bureau Wives, Farmer's Corner and Culligan Water provided the refreshments. The Burley Kiwanis Club set up the building for this event, and the LDS sister missionaries helped with cleanup. All of our volunteers were willing to stay longer to accommodate the additional hours that were put in place on Tuesday to help with the additional donors.

Again, thank you to all who contributed in some way. This community did an awesome job.

**SUSAN BIGGINS**  
**Publicist**  
**Cassa Blood Services**  
**Burley**

### Mutton bustin' is great activity for children at fair

I would like to extend my personal thanks to the Twin Falls Community Fair and the Magic Valley Stampede for their support of the mutton bustin' at the Twin Falls County Fair.

This is wonderful fun for the kids who participate and for those of us fortunate enough to bring mutton bustin' to the Twin Falls County Fair. I have enjoyed the kids for many years and look forward to many more.

The winners of this year's Future Rodeo Stars Tomorrow contest were: Jesse Nelson, Hayley Niehaus, Stephanie Miller, Gabe Moore, Rachel Beglan and Kaleb Price.

**WALTER RALTZER**  
**Twin Falls**

### 4-H swine club grateful for help during fat stock sale

The Rocky Mountain Dairies 4-H Swine Club would like to thank all the supporters of this year's fat stock sale at the county fair.

We'd especially like to thank Doug Creek Dairy, Furniture Appliance Outlet, Dr. Reed Harris, High Line Dairy, Idaho Power, Ravenspur Rison Ranch, Reitsma Dairy, Southern Idaho Radiology and Western Appraisal for buying our hogs.

We'd also like to extend our thanks to D&B Supply and Salmon Creek Farms for helping us out with our hog raffie.

**JANET THOMAS**  
**DONNA RAE HENSTOCK**  
**Rocky Mountain Oinkers No. 49**  
**Twin Falls**

## Minidoka County Fair lists winners

### RUPERT - The Minidoka County Fair announces open class results for candy

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### Large basket arrangements, one tier

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### Floral centerpieces, one tier

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### Royal Order of Moose assists football players

We would like to thank the Royal Order of Moose No. 612 for its continued support and donation to the Twin Falls High School football program.

Due to budget cuts, the Twin Falls High School football program has insufficient funding for adequate transportation and post-game meals for these student-athletes. The Moose were generous in their support, as we have now accomplished our fund-raising goal. This will allow the players to have improved bus transportation to distant games with a light meal for the long trip home.

The Royal Order of Moose has assisted more than 80 student-athletes for a second year, and we sincerely thank them for their caring and generosity.

**SANDRA JUSSEL**  
**THES High School Football Association**  
**Twin Falls**

### Successful tournament puts money into building fund

United Methodist Church family, we want to thank all the players, those who came and enjoyed the barbecue and raffle of prizes afterward - and sponsors (Lulloff Family, Person's Jubilee Market, Wells Fargo Bank Kimberly Branch, Gem Equipment, Burks Tractor, Williams Law Office Chld, Petter's Dairy, Homstead-Hyatt-Coleman-Mahlke certified public accountants firm, Williams Market, Candlridge Golf Course, Joan and Bill Sargent, Harris Law Office) for a very successful tournament.

We are able to place \$1,000 into the new building fund in honor and memory of our good friend, Bruce Lulloff. We offer our praises and thanksgiving for God's blessing.

**BONNIE PETER**  
**Administrative Assistant**  
**Crossroads United Methodist Church**  
**Kimberly**

### The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from

• Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.  
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### Hospice center registers for bereavement support group

**BURLEY** - Hospice of Intermountain Health Care is taking registration for its bereavement support group starting Tuesday.

The group will offer emotional support, education about grieving and an opportunity to become acquainted with other people who have suffered a loss.

Anyone who has lost a loved one through death is invited to attend. The sessions will be held 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 2 through Nov. 6 in the J. Weidon Interfaith Board Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

There is no fee for the bereavement group. A donation to Hospice of IHC in the name of a loved one is welcome, organizers say. Pre-registration required.

Anyone interested should call Dana Talbot at 678-8844 to enroll.

### Magic Sage Library District holds genealogy classes

**BURLEY** - The Magic Sage Public Library District is sponsoring four Internet genealogy classes for the public.

The classes will be taught at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley Public Library by Kathleen Hedberg.

Classes will be Monday, Internet family search (for beginning computer users); Tuesday, Internet family search for intermediate computer users; Oct. 10, other Internet genealogy sites (for beginning computer users); and Oct. 11, other Internet genealogy sites (for intermediate computer users).

There is no charge, but there

### esteed people should register in advance because the class size will be limited to the number of computers available.

Call 878-READ (878-7323) to register.

### Cowgirls Country Cookin' club sponsors pig barbecue

**DECLO** - Cowgirls Country Cookin' will sponsor a pig barbecue at 3 p.m. Saturday to benefit the Declo High School Rodeo Club.

Cost is \$10 per plate for the all-you-can-eat. The public is invited.

### Walk for America takes off Saturday from TF City Park

**TWIN FALLS** - The Walk for America will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park.

The walk will start and finish at the park and cover a distance of 1 mile. Refreshments will be provided at the finish.

Entry is free. T-shirts may be purchased for a \$10 donation and raffle tickets will be sold for \$1 per ticket. All donations and money from the raffle drawing will go to the Red Cross to help raise money for those in need from the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

For more information, call Holly at 733-8968.

### Magic Valley New Neighbors holds monthly luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley New Neighbors will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Airport.

### For reservations, call 733-6159 by Sunday.

For more information on the Magic Valley New Neighbors, call 733-1694.

### Hospital mans breast cancer info booth at flea market

**FILER** - An information booth by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on breast cancer awareness will be displayed, along with a drawing for mammogram coupons, at the Indoor Filer Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Merchant Building. Admission is free.

To call items, call 532-4439 or 431-9939. For more information, call 532-4439 or 532-4565.

### Gooding Elementary School seeks volunteer readers

**GOODING** - Gooding Elementary School is in need of volunteers to read with children in grades kindergarten through first grade during school hours for the "America Reads" challenge.

"America Reads" challenge is dedicated to making sure that all children read well and independently by the end of the third grade.

To volunteer or for more information, call Sally Walker at 532-4941, Ext. 134.

### Square dancers can meet up their hole this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** - A dance will be held Saturday at Anderson Camp.

### We want your news

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Please send your news and photos to: Fax: 677-4843 or 734-6538  
 Email: patm@magvalley.com

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Health care providers from Magic Valley will make brief presentations and answer questions about breast cancer detection and treatment.

The event is open to the public and refreshments will be served. Interested people must pre-register by calling MVMRC's Women's Health Services at 737-2685.

### AARP sponsors '55 and Alive' driving class in Gooding

**GOODING** - The American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a "55 and Alive" driving class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Gooding Senior Center.

For registration, call the center at 934-5504.

### Twin Falls Public Library opens book on reading programs

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Public Library is offering the following reading programs:

Presented program "Plus" will be offered to children in grades four to six at 12 p.m. the last Saturday of each month, beginning Saturday, Carole Dugan will help unravel secret codes used to help underground allies escape on the Underground Railroad.

Fourth-graders will be offered to lunch-bunch at 12:30 p.m. the last Saturday of each month. Participants should bring a sack lunch and staff members will provide pop-cups and ice-breaker games. Participants will learn about "Plus"-written - about the Underground Railroad.

For more information, call the library at 733-2956.

### LDS women hold Humanitarian Day of service

**JEROME** - Women of the Jerome Idaho Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold a Humanitarian Day of service from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Activities will include rting quilts, assembling school and sewing kits, making baby layettes and children's toys, sewing girl's dresses and making hats. Donations of clean coats and hats for all ages will be accepted.

All finished projects will be distributed to the needy in the community and to the Inter-faith Humanitarian Center in Salt Lake City.

The service day is being held in conjunction with the Women's Service Broadcast of the General Conference of the Society for the Relief of the Poor, p.m. Saturday.

For more information or to donate, call Toni Hendrickson at 324-7687.

### Former cheerleaders, mascots can ride on float

**FILER** - Former Filer High School cheerleaders and mascots are needed to ride in the homecoming parade Friday.

Former cheerleaders and mascots will ride on the "Bliss From The Past" float at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

All participants should meet at 1:15 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and wear red.

For more information, call Jean Peterson at 532-4282.

**Idaho's first lady appears at hospital's pink tea**

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health Services and Southern Idaho Regional Cancer will sponsor a pink tea from 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Idaho's First Lady Patricia Kempthorne and state Rep. Wendy Jaeger will attend.

Right kind of season:  
There are lots of turkeys to hunt this year. Page E2

# HUNTING 2001

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Section E

## Food for the Winter

Big game animals should be found near water this time around

The Times-News

A few late storms provided welcome relief, but they were too little, too late to fend off tough conditions for the 2001 big game hunting seasons.

"It's going to be very dry and noisy," says Bruce Palmer, Jerome-based regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He suspects that big-game animals "are going to be tucked away in the deep, dark timber."

The best bet for deer and elk hunters is to look at higher elevations, where the forage is relatively lush compared to lower elevations. The other key is to focus on water sources, because animals typically won't venture far from the wet stuff.

Due to the dry conditions, most animals aren't carrying as much body fat as they would in a normal year. The snow and rain of the past couple of weeks could provide a late green-up, which could, in turn, provide a late burst of nutrition winter.

Still, conditions are ripe for higher-than-average winter kill.

Hill to Trail Creek, north from Highway 20 almost to the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"That's probably our best elk unit in the region," Palmer says.

Last winter's lack of snow made it hard to survey the area, but indications are that the area contains about 2,000 elk.

For example, Unit 43 is another good area for elk hunting - primarily for bulls, not cows. And in Unit 43, the hunter success ratio for cow elk is down around 12-18 percent.

"That's because 43 is a tough unit to hunt," Palmer says. "There's not a lot of access and it's big country."

This year's dry conditions could boost hunter success ratios, Palmer says, because elk are more likely to be found near reliable water sources. Wise hunters will find the water, then start looking for wapiti.

### Deer

Hunting prospects will improve as you head north, because mule deer populations south of the Snake River are growing at a slower rate than those north of the river.

"There's our standing spring, summer and fall habitat up north - and lots of it," Palmer says. "Success for hunters has been increasing for each of the past five years."

"We're up around the 25 percent range, which is pretty good for a general hunt."

Unit 43, in the South Fork of the Boise River, is one of the best deer units in southern Idaho. Another hot spot is in the Bennett Hills, where deer populations continue to increase by 750 to 1,000 per year.

All the reports I get are that this is going to be a really good deer year," Palmer says.

Though the South Hills and other, more southerly units doesn't have as many mule deer, the hunting still can be good. Because the number of tags is limited, hunter success can push into the 40 percent range - "which is pretty darn good for mule deer hunting," Palmer says.

No one knows why, but mule deer populations in the South Hills still haven't bounced back

from the tough winter of 1992-93.

"You would expect that population to be rebounding, but it's just not happening at any significant rate," Palmer says. The decline in deer numbers isn't due to mountain lions, he adds, because lion numbers "also are on the downhill slide."

No antlerless hunters have been allowed for several years. A total of 730 buck tags were

issued for Unit 54, while only 542 buck tags were issued for Unit 55. The two units are roughly split by state highway 27, which runs from Burley to Oakley; Unit 54 is on the west side of the road and Unit 55 is on the east side.

### Antelope

Southern Idaho continues to Please see HUNTING, Page E2



Photo courtesy Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation

Conditions may be bad, but the elk hunting could be good in Unit 43.

The bull-to-cow ratio is healthy at 49:100, and production is good at 31 calves per 100 cows.

Hunter success in Unit 49 is an enviable 43 percent, Palmer says, "and there's no doubt that's the highest in our region. The figure drops off as you head farther west."

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## WATERFOWL FORECAST

Resident numbers are good, but migrants could be slow to arrive

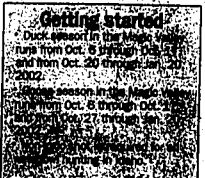
The Times-News

Summer has come and gone, but the lingering effects of a hot, dry weather will be felt by ducks and geese well into next year.

"It may be tough to find areas that have both water and waterfowl," says Bruce Palmer, Jerome-based regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Many bodies of water that typically attract good numbers of ducks and geese at this time of year are virtually non-existent," Palmer says, citing Carey Lake as a prime example. The Snake River has much more water, but it is not fit this year.

Early season hunters in quest of resident ducks and geese should look on small, local waterways for migrating flocks. Palmer says that waterfowl production has been good, which is important because these birds provide the only hunting opportunities until the end of the season.



Getting started

Duck season in the Magic Valley runs from Oct. 6 through Oct. 20, and from Oct. 20 through Oct. 27, 2001. Waterfowl season in the Magic Valley runs from Oct. 6 through Oct. 27, 2001. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is providing information on waterfowl hunting opportunities.

planned out." That means northern ducks aren't forced to fly south until the hunting season here is well advanced - or even over.

As always, mallards will be the Magic Valley's most plentiful ducks this year. Behind them, wideseam, gadwall and teal numbers also should be good.

At the other end of the population spectrum, canvasback numbers continue to decline. Unlike last year, canvasbacks cannot be hunted this year. Pintail numbers also are down, but limited hunting is still allowed.

The daily bag limit for all ducks, including mergansers, is seven. Of those, no more than one can be a pintail, no more than two can be female mallards, no more than two can be redheads, and no more than four can be scaup.

For geese, the daily bag limit is three. As with residents, local goose production has been good. Look for them along the Snake River, as well as perennial water sources such as Silver Creek and nearby areas on the Camas Prairie near Burley.

Goose hunters should be aware that swans cannot be hunted in Idaho. Consequently, hunters should make sure they are not hunting swans.





# HUNTING 2001

## Gobblers galore

# Turkey hunt has best results in fall

By Stu Murray  
Times-News correspondent

Big bird enthusiasts have a new challenge in Idaho with fall turkey hunts. The traditional method of calling gobblers during spring hunts has been the standard of turkey hunting in Idaho since these birds were introduced in the late 1930s.

Mild winters, favorable spring weather and large areas of vacant habitat have allowed Idaho turkey populations to expand dramatically. A continuing trapping and releasing program has now filled most of the quality habitat.

Some landowners are reporting damage to crops and other property and are asking for turkey numbers to be reduced. Providing extra harvest opportunity is a good way to use the many birds now available, thus making fall hunts possible.

Much of the lower elevation land is in private ownership and sportsmen must always ask permission to hunt. However, the current depredation situation could result in greater access on these lands. Excellent maps showing public land in Idaho are available from the Bureau of Land Management office in Twin Falls.

Most of the northern and southeastern big-game units were opened to a general fall turkey season running from Sept. 15-30. In addition, there was a controlled hunt for 500 permits in the southwestern part of the state. Either sex could be taken in these open units.

What methods are the most successful during the fall period? The standard one utilized in the eastern United States has been flushing a family group. The hunter then secretes himself near the flush site and imitates the mother hen to draw the flock back together. This calling site is best located higher on the hill if in mountainous terrain.

A recent hunt in the southwestern Idaho utilized a different technique due to drought conditions.



Flocks of turkeys like these gobblers are expanding in Idaho, mostly in broods along watering holes and some prairie terrain.

It was learned from local ranchers that the hens and their broods remained along the main Weiser River bottoms in heavy hawthorn and willow thickets. There also were ample cottonwoods for their required big-tree roosting.

The gobblers headed for the higher country on national forest land after the breeding season in the spring. This consisted of ponderosa pines, spring areas and many openings. The fall hunter could spot and stalk these wary birds or lie in wait along their travel routes for feeding, dusting and two trips per day to water.

Scouting an area for recent turkey signs can provide clues for this type of hunt. Fresh tracks, droppings and shed feathers all are key to a successful operation. Knowing feeding habits is important. Grasshoppers are a big attraction in the fall and feeding areas for these insects are good hunting spots.

The first attempt on this recent hunt was a spot and stalk on three gobblers, which was unsuccessful. Turkeys have an eyesight like an eagle and, at the first sign of danger, immediately run out of the area. Their hearing also is excellent.

Water areas were limited due to the drought, and one spring was located that was being heavily used. Normally, turkeys water after feeding in the morning and then prior to roosting at night. An early evening wait at this spring produced a 15-pound gobbler.

Another advantage to the fall hunt is turkeys are in top condition and excellent eating. Gobblers tend to lose weight rapidly in the spring as they rarely eat.

Hunters dress in full camouflage and can not fidget, since turkeys detect movement instantly. Safety is a prime concern under these conditions, and if a

waiting hunter sees another approaching, he must alert him to his presence.

Shotguns, muzzle-loading shotguns and bows are the legal weapons in these hunts, and a sportsman should get a bird within 35 yards to make a clean kill. Bow hunters should let them get closer. Turkeys are difficult to down and a hunter must approach them rapidly for a finishing shot or quick grab.

How do you cook a wild turkey? One of my favorite recipes is slicing the bird and cutting it into slices about 1 inch thick. A barbecue mixture of Miracle Whip salad dressing and hot sauce to taste is excellent for sealing in moisture. Rub the fillets with raw garlic, sprinkle with lemon pepper, salt and then dredge the fillets through your mixture before barbecuing. Cook them fast over a hot fire. Yummy!

# Ten tips for successful start to hunting season

By Roger Phillips  
The Idaho Statesman

**BOISE (AP)** — Ready or not, hunting season is here. Some hunters have already taken to the field, and the rest of us will soon gather our gear and head out for the fall hunt.

If hunting season sneaked up on you, here are some tips to help you get ready and increase your odds of being successful.

### Weapons check

Sighting in is critical for rifle hunters. Knowing where your rifle shoots will give you confidence, and sighting in also gives you valuable practice before the season.

Rifle hunters should buy two boxes of shells and use one to sight in and practice, then use the other for hunting. Make sure both boxes are the same brand and bullet weight.

Archers also need to ensure their equipment is shooting properly, and target practice helps hone skills for hunting.

While shotgunners don't sight in their guns, a trip to the range will help them get their hand-eye coordination back. Shotgunners can also shoot clay targets with hunting loads to see which type of ammunition shoots best in their shotguns.

### Scout your hunting area

Scouting gives you a chance to see what's out there, good and bad.

Things change, sometimes for the worse. The night before opening day is a lousy time to find out your elk camp burned during the summer.

If you live too far to scout, contact the Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management to get an update.

### Gear

Make sure your gear is ready for the season. Inspect it so you know it's still in working order and ready for use. Are your knives sharpened? Do your still have game bags? Will the straps on your packbook survive another year? Little things can make a big difference when you're in the field, so double check everything.

### Clothing and footwear

Make sure your clothing and footwear are ready. This is especially important with boots.

If you have to replace them, make sure you break them in before the season. Clothing made specifically for hunting has vastly

improved in recent years. Now you'll be the time to retire the old wool hunting clothes and invest in new clothing made from waterproof and breathable materials.

### Gadgets

Reacquaint yourself with a map, compass, GPS, altimeter, etc.

However you navigate, give yourself some refresher training or attend a seminar or clinic.

It may save you from getting lost, or reduce the distance you have to pack out game.

### Fido

Get your dog ready. If your faithful hunting buddy has been in the back yard or the kennel for six months, he could probably use some field time before the excitement of opening day. Take your dog out for a few training sessions. You can combine them with scouting trips.

### Exercise

Get into shape. Fitness is one of the most commonly ignored aspects of hunting. Remember, you will likely be walking long distances in steep and rough terrain. A little preseason training can prevent injuries and reduce sore muscles and creaking joints.

### Landowners

Talk to landowners. If you want to hunt private land, your odds of getting permission are probably better if you ask before the season. Licenses, tags, etc. Buy your licenses, tags and stamps. Buy them early and make sure they are the right ones.

Sounds obvious, but people frequently buy the wrong tag or permit. Plan ahead and double check to make sure you are not one of them.

Also, buy licenses and tags in advance of major season openings to avoid the last-minute rush and any problems that may occur, such as computer failures.

### Regulations

Check regulations. Hunting rules booklets are printed every year or two for a reason: things change.

Make sure you're aware of the changes. A quick read of the rules booklets can save you from an embarrassing and expensive citation.

Here's a hint. Changes in the regulations are usually highlighted in yellow.

# New-fangled gizmos are often waste of time

By Tom Higgins  
Knight Ridder News Service

Calling all hunters who simply must have the very latest deer gear.

Here's some of the newest for the coming season: A cell phone cover in a camouflage pattern. There's even a choice of camo, Mossy Oak or Shadow Grass.

According to the catalog I received this week, the cover "fits just about any cell/digital phone on the market is waterproof and shock resistant."

Further, a "secure fit with a fold-over Velcro flap holds your phone in place, while the unique belt snag metal clip will keep your phone secured snugly to your hip." Retail for \$10.

Okay, I'll buy the theory that a possible reflection off a shiny cell phone might spook Bambi's granddew, the big ol' buck with a rack that looks like a rocking chair turned upside down.

A question: What is going to "camouflage" the ring should you have the phone on and receive a call? The sound of a ringing phone surely would spook a savvy whitetail. Hello caller, bye-bye buck. This is what I'd term getting caught on the (deer) horns of a dilemma.

But on to more items in this autumn's second installment devoted to new hunting equipment. Included are the catalog's descriptions of the gear, plus comments - of course - from this humble scribe.

NVC Archery Laser: "Give yourself another 30 minutes of hunting at the most productive times, dawn and dusk. You don't need to see your peep sights. Just place the laser dot on your target and release." A disclaimer then follows: "The catalog does not condone the use of this product for illegally taking big game animals. The legal shooting time: Check local game laws for legality in your area." The laser device is priced at \$110. I doubt this game would be

legal in the Carolinas.

BK 5-Foot Blind: "Elevate yourself over your quarry's normal view while staying a safe distance from the ground. This free-standing blind can be placed just about anywhere, eliminating the need to find a tree near prime hunting locations. The All-Seasons camouflaged exterior hides any sudden movements you may make in the excitement of the hunt." The price is \$300. If there are no trees where this high-rise blind is erected, it would be as conspicuous as Charlotte's Bank of America tower.

Hide-Um-Hunter: "Made of strong, double-stitched nylon, the Hide-Um-Hunter distributes weight evenly across your back and shoulder if you should take a spill from your treestand. Heavy-duty quick release chest buckle. The harness also doubles as a convenient deer drag." Priced at \$20. With all the tie straps, why not really increase safety by attaching a parachute to em?

Flex Tone All-in-One Deer Call: "A buck grunt, doe grunt, doe bleat, fawn bleat or fawn in distress all in one easy-to-blow call. Instantly switches from one call to the next. Simply squeeze the call along the reed assembly to achieve the desired call. Flexible barrel for volume control." Priced at \$12. All these sounds and it doesn't play "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer"?

Deer Decoy: "Full dimensional realism in an invasive, easy-to-pack system. A unique cavity inside the decoy holds everything needed for setup - legs, antlers and stake system. Designed with submissive posture and removable antlers, the decoy can effectively portray a doe or a buck. Crafted of soft foam to reduce noise when packing through thin brush and heavy vegetation. Safety orange carry strap included." Priced at \$100. Orange strap or not, before toting this or any decoy through the woods, increase your life insurance.



Mule deer numbers in the South Hills still haven't rebounded from the tough winter of 1992-93.

# Hunting

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"It should be pretty good," Palmer says.

"We've had pretty good production, particularly in Unit 49 (Little Wood River drainage) and in Unit 44 (Camas Prairie).

"It seems like we see a few more antelope in those areas every year."  
For those who want to hunt antelope south of the Snake River, there's always Unit 46 near Three Creek.

Antelope numbers there are "all right, but nothing to really brag about," Palmer says.

# Agency will extend food storage rules

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service plans to extend an order requiring hunters and others to store their food properly to avoid bear encounters.

The order requires putting food in bear-resistant containers or hanging it out of reach of bears in parts of the Shoshone National Forest and Bridger-Teton National Forest.

Starting next April, the order will cover the entire Shoshone forest and additional parts of the Bridger-Teton forest, supervisors said. The order will not be expanded until April to allow outfitters and others to bear for the change.

Conflicts with hunters' needs are being worked out, says a spokeswoman. She said that as many as 100 bear encounters occur annually in the area, she said.

Also, the wider range of grizzlies may be forcing black bears into campgrounds, she said.  
This year, state game wardens have killed 10 black and grizzly bears that became troublesome after being attracted to human food, she said.

"We plan to continue educating people about how to recreate and live safely in bear country," Shoshone National Forest Supervisor Becky Ans said.

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OUTDOORS

# In the footsteps of the Hiawatha

## Abandoned railroad bed offers journey through spectacular Idaho wilderness

By Sandra Lee  
Lexington Morning Tribune

**HIAWATHA TUNNEL** - The mouth of the tunnel gapes huge and black, large enough to let a freight train in, dank and cold as only a hole in a mountain faced with springs can be.

Small children pedal into the maw, flashlights duct-taped to their handlebars, some with tiny headlamps on their bicycle helmets.

In seconds, the red pinpricks that are their taillights disappear.

A second group follows them - adults, teen-agers, a toddler in a girl's colored cart pulled by a bicycle. Colors mean nothing inside the Taft Tunnel.

Also known as the St. Paul Pass Tunnel, it's 1.7 or 1.8 miles long,

depending on the brochure. Perfectly straight, they all say. The diggers laid the rail lines from each end coming within inches of a precise meeting in the middle.

Perfectly straight does not mean you can see from one end to the other, however, or that even the tiniest scintilla of light filters in once you leave the entrance, or that you can lose your bearings in the blackness.

This is the Route of the Hiawatha, an abandoned railroad bed that lies across the Idaho-Montana line near Interstate 90 about 10 miles from Wallace.

The trail, with nine train tunnels and seven trestles, opened three years ago. The Taft Tunnel opened last spring. Additional trail is being built on both the Idaho and Montana sides of the mountain.

You will see lush forested hillsides, brilliant wildflowers, curving trestles 230 feet above the ground connecting hillsides several hundred feet apart, and more tunnels, all shorter than Taft but necessarily lighter.

Be sure to stop and look back at No. 23, bypassed by the trail and closed to traffic by heavy metal gates.

It sits on a fault, the signs say, and the walls are crumbling. Overhead, chunks of concrete hang askew, waiting for the next small shift in the Earth's crust before tumbling down.

That's why, when you go through No. 23, the overhead bare rock is pockmarked with dozens of rusty metal plates, each with a bolt head in the center.

They're rock bolts, according to my brother-in-law, a former miner. The bolts may be 3 feet long or 12 feet long or even longer, and are drilled through the rock to bind it together.

Intersecting signs are scattered along the route, along with some empty metal frames indicating more history will be available on future trips.

Watch for the grave of a gandy dancer, the name given to a laborer on a section gang. The man jumped from a railroad flatcar crowded with people trying to outrun a forest fire.

The tunnels can be intimidating, but thinking about those trestles, I almost didn't make the ride.

I shouldn't have worried. They have been made just about airtight proof with railroad ties laid down each side of the old rail bed and sturdy cables strung chest-high along the edges. The road bed is solid and wide enough you don't have to look down unless you want to.

Riding the trestles is easier than the tunnels. Ask me. A few feet from inside Taft, I lose all sense of direction and hit the wall, pulling an arm, a leg and a helmet and severely damaging my pride.

OK, so I also hadn't practiced riding much before the trip. Five days in the before was my only time in five years.

Satisfied I was going to live, my sister salves my wounds by saying she also is having trouble staying upright. We walk the rest of the way, stepping aside for the dozens of bikers who sip by us, their wheels throwing a narrow strip of muddy water up their backsides.

In some ways walking may be the best way to travel the tunnel. It's downhill either way and walking gives you time to notice the 1,750-mile marker - 1,750 miles by rail to Chicago - and the sign that shows you where to put your feet to stand in two states at one time.

Or the corrugated metal bands overhead that direct most of the water leaking through the tunnel roof into the ditches instead of onto our heads.

On the lower end of the tunnel those give way to pipes coming directly out of the walls, each spewing a steady fountain of cold water.

The solid concrete facing also ends, and huge concrete columns with expanses of raw basalt them hold up the arching roof.

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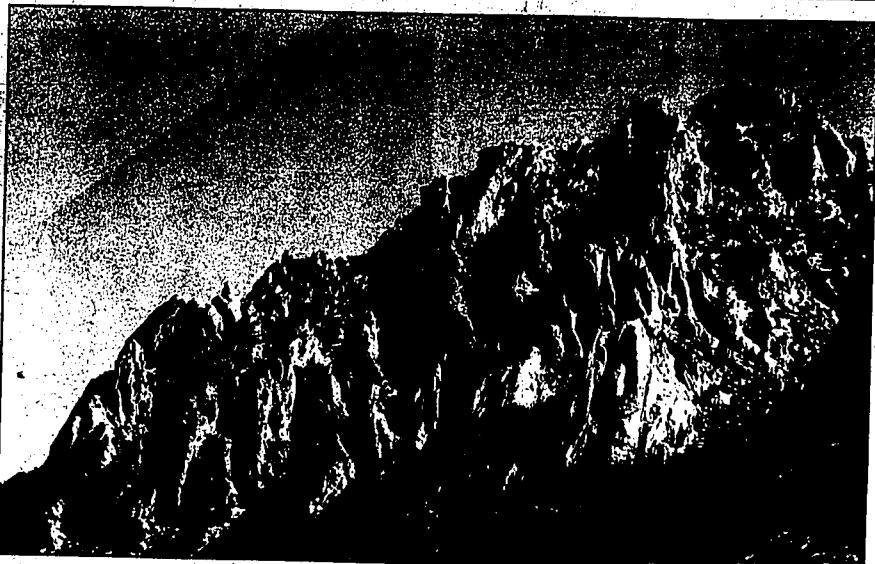
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One of the most-photographed peaks in the Sawtooth Mountains, The Grand Mogul (9733 feet) stands proud in this scene from Sunday afternoon. This photo was taken from a hillside just above Flat Rock Junction, looking down Redfish Lake Creek.

## Want to smell like dirt? Try these outdoor soaps

Knights Rider News Service

**ENTERPRISE, Ala.** - During the fall of 1997, Ron Folkes decided to go in with a few friends on a 200-acre hunting lease near his home in southern Alabama.

That same year, Folkes took up archery hunting for the first time and quickly learned that when hunting ever-cautious, nose-to-the-air white-tailed deer, a good unscented soap is a necessity.

Trouble was, the unscented soaps on the market - many of which contained harsh, synthetic chemicals - were rough on his sensitive skin. And as his skin dried out a little more with each hunting-season shower, Folkes began searching for a less abrasive alternative.

"My wife was tinkering with making all-natural soaps at home and she offered to make me an unscented bar," Folkes said. "I used it. My buddies started using it. And we all really liked it."

The positive reception to the all-natural soaps among his friends sparked a brainstorm for Folkes and his wife, Rebecca.

Soon after, their company, "Hunter Soap" was born. Directed soap #625

After starting with unscented

soap and shampoo bars, the Folkes' company evolved slowly to include scented and unscented lip balms, clothes wash and hand lotions. The company's bell-cow product is, without a doubt, its line of scented bar soaps that smell like pine trees, oak leaves, persimmons and, yes, even dirt.

"After bathing with the scented soaps, a hunter is left with a faint fragrance of one of the traditional smells of the woods on his or her skin - but just enough to cover the natural human scents that throw up warning flags for deer."

"A guy I work with really liked the pine soap and he took it and used it during the last week of deer season," Ron Folkes said. "He came back after a week's vacation and he said, 'Man, I'm gonna have to move in with you. My wife's gonna kick me out. She said I still smell like a pine tree.'"

"After that, we went back and eased up on the recipe a little bit, so now it's just a little faint, melon-smell."

The pine, oak and dirt fragrances serve mainly as cover scents for hunters. The persimmon fragrance - along with new, experimental fragrances honey-suckle, pear and red apple - serve not only as cover scents but as attractants.

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**OUTDOORS**

**Lung surgery doesn't keep hiker out of the woods**

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) - Dennis Coffey is lucky to be alive, let alone hiking solo hundreds of miles along the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail, as he's been doing this summer.

The 58-year-old from Tacoma, Wash. was diagnosed with emphysema in 1988 and was hospitalized for respiratory failure in 1994. He had to be hooked up to a ventilator to breathe, his weight plunged to 92 pounds and when he was eventually released, he needed supplemental oxygen to survive.

The following year, he received his first lung transplant. He received a second lung in 1997.

"I smoked up my first set of lungs," Coffey said, as he waited at the Green Springs Inn east of Ashland for a resupply package to arrive. "Looking back, I wonder why I did that. I tell people I had to have my transplant because I smoked."

Although Coffey began smoking when he was 19 years old, he was a long-distance hiker for years, even hiking 750 miles on the Pacific Crest Trail, which stretches from Canada to Mexico, soon after his emphysema diagnosis. He continued to smoke and his health continued to fail.

With his new set of lungs, Coffey has been able to return to hiking, although his pace has slowed and he has had to become an expert in lightweight backpacking.

He made his own pack, a 17-ounce tent and a 16-ounce down sleeping bag, dehydrates his own hamburger to carry on the trail and drinks olive oil at dinner time to supplement his calorie intake.

"My total pack weight, excluding food, fuel and water, is 6.5 pounds. I'm the envy of all the hikers out there," he said.

His packs weigh that much before they start being hiked, he said.

Prior to his lung problems, Coffey could cover 20 miles per day but now averages about 13.

At high altitudes, he must slow considerably to less than five miles each day. That means he takes his long-distance hikes without the companionship of another long-distance hiker, who would quickly outpace him. "Everybody goes faster than me," he said. "At my pace, I go 45 minutes and then have a 15-minute break. I spend a lot of time being appreciative of being alive."

Even at his slower pace, Coffey said it is satisfying to look at a map and see how far he has come.

He began his journey earlier this summer near Bishop's Pass, Calif., took a jaunt to the south to climb Mount Whitney, and then continued north, closing in on the border between California and Oregon.

Because part of the trail was closed due to the Quartz Fire in the Applegate Valley, Coffey hitchhiked his way to Ashland, where a driver dropped him off at the doorstep of the Ashland Community Hospital.

He must undergo blood tests every month to make sure immune-system suppressants he takes because of his transplants don't cause his kidneys to shut down.

Coffey then hitchhiked to the Green Springs Inn, adjacent to the Pacific Crest Trail.

After picking up fresh supplies, the devoted hiker continued toward his final destination about 500 miles away - the Oregon and Washington border.

**Volunteers finish trail around Lake Tahoe**

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) - After 20 years of tough pick-and-shovel work, volunteers finally have completed a 150-mile path around Lake Tahoe high in the Sierra Nevada.

The job wasn't easy but, by all accounts, well worth it. The Tahoe Rim Trail, ranging from 6,300 feet to 10,300 feet above sea level, leads hikers, bicyclists and horseback riders from one breathtaking vista to another, along old game trails in some areas and Indian paths or pioneer routes in others.

The path runs through every sort of Sierra landscape: Broad expanses of bare granite, wildflower-filled meadows, dense woods and forest clearings carpeted with pine needles, aspen-lined creeks and alpine lakes.

Standing on massive boulders along the way, hikers can gaze at towering mountain peaks, distant valleys in Nevada or California and the azure waters of Lake Tahoe, a stunning jewel among the world's high-mountain lakes.

"It's beautiful," said Nancy Briscoe, who with her husband Phil worked on the trail for several seasons. "Lake Tahoe looks different in every light. It's awe-inspiring."

The Briscoes, who put in hundreds of trail-building hours over the past four years, are among an estimated 10,000 people who volunteered their time after the project was started in 1981.

The completion of the trail was commemorated Saturday with a grand opening on Lake Tahoe's north shore.

Glenn Hampton, who took a Tahoe Basin job as a U.S. Forest Service recreation officer in 1977, began what was to become a successful government-volunteer partnership.

Hampton, an avid hiker who's now retired and living in Whitehall, N.Y., realized less than a third of the Tahoe Basin was easily accessible. Knowing that federal funding would be difficult to obtain, he formed a network of volunteers and supporters, the Tahoe Rim Trail Association.

He calls the grand opening the fruition of his "impossible dream" that had him lecturing, raising donations and soliciting help across the country.

Hampton even got the Appalachian Mountain Club of



Jim Beckhus of Tahoe City, Calif., walks the Tahoe Rim Trail near Brockway Summit Sept. 20.

Boston to pick the trail as one of its national projects.

The site for the opening event, near Brockway Summit, is considered one of the best spots along the entire trail. "You can see the entire lake from there," said Nada Vogt, who has spent five seasons as a trail volunteer.

"It's wide open."

"We're all very excited," added Vogt, who has walked much of the trail and hopes to complete it this year. "This was our goal, and it has been reached and now we're going to celebrate."

At 72, Vogt is one of the older volunteers. Then there's Krista Wisbar, 12, who with her mother, Julie, is in her second season of trail-building.

"Some things were pretty hard but some things were easy," she said. "I liked it. The people are really nice and it's fun to do

and the views are really pretty."

While the loop around the lake is finally done, volunteer Mike Stone - on the project since 1994 - said there's plenty of other work to do in years to come.

"There are upgrades for existing trails, road rerouting to do," he said. "Where we weren't able to put the trail through in some areas, we adopted existing roads. We'd like to bypass those."

"And there's constant maintenance, too. It's a never-ending process."

Linda McDowell, who has been part of the trail project from the start, is now the association's executive director. She's as eager as anyone when it comes to talking about the Tahoe Rim Trail.

"I think of it as a gift for everyone to enjoy," she said. "We've worked all these years to say, 'Come and enjoy Tahoe at its finest.' It has been an opportunity to give to those people who love the outdoors, and for us who have enjoyed Tahoe to give something back."

The trail is expected to draw about 3,000 people during peak summer and fall months, and McDowell said that with an average 10 percent grade there are miles of relatively easy walking for hikers of all levels.

McDowell's favorite spot along the trail is near Herlan Peak, above Sand Harbor on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe. Even though it's some 2,600 feet above the lake, "You feel as if you could

put your hand out and touch the water," she said.

Or it might be the site of Saturday's celebration on the north shore. "It's so beautiful there you want to hear music. Ta dah!" she said. "It's just a knockout."

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ORDINANCE NO. 2705

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED; REZONING THE SAME HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED; AND ORDERING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT...

bers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by GERALD MARTENS for STONEBROOK DEVELOPMENT, INC. Requests a P.U.D. Agreement Modification to modify Section 5(C) of the landscape plan to include a landscaping fence along the north side of Cheney Drive...

WHEREAS, Pacific Security Financial had made application for a rezoning of approximately 12 acres of land located within an existing PUD on the south side of the 500 block of Park Avenue in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and...

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same hereby REZONED R-PUD: A parcel of land in the S1/2 of Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more specifically described as follows:

PUBLISH: Thursdays, September 20, September 27, and October 4, 2001. The Filtr Rural Fire District will be accepting sealed bids for a compressed air foam, 4+4 pumper fire apparatus. Bid specifications forms for availability is on file at the office of the Filtr Rural Fire District, located at 300 Main Street, Filer, ID 83328, between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday through Friday except for holidays. Contact Person: Chad Bud Compher 208-326-5001. Sealed bids will be received at the Filer City Office at 300 Main Street, Filer, Idaho until 3:00 PM the 5th day of November, 2001.

THENCE from the said east quarter corner of Section 21 a distance of 2825.88 feet on a bearing of North 21°24'55" West along the east boundary of said Section 21 to the east quarter corner of Section 21 and the centerline of Park Avenue to the Real Point of Beginning a distance of 608.91 feet on a bearing of North 01°22'40" East to the east boundary of the W4NW/4SE/4 of said Section 21;

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THENCE a distance of 717.85 feet on a bearing of North 67°59'27" West to the centerline of Harrison Street South; THENCE along the said centerline of Harrison Street South a distance of 749.80 feet on a bearing of North 01°21'55" West to a point of curvature of a tangent curve to the left having a central angle of 88°37'01", a radius of 20.00 feet, an arc length of 30.24 feet, a tangent length of 18.85 feet, and a long chord of 32.22 feet, a bearing of North 44°40'26" West to the south boundary of Park Avenue;

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THENCE from this point of curvature along a tangent curve to the left having a central angle of 88°37'01", a radius of 20.00 feet, an arc length of 30.24 feet, a tangent length of 18.85 feet, and a long chord of 32.22 feet, a bearing of North 44°40'26" West to the south boundary of Park Avenue;

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THENCE a distance of 40.00 feet on a bearing of North 02°01'04" East to the said centerline of Park Avenue; THENCE along the said centerline of Park Avenue a distance of 20.00 feet on a bearing of North 01°21'55" East; THENCE continuing along the said centerline a distance of 685.81 feet on a bearing of South 67°59'53" East to the Real Point of Beginning (13.22 acres).

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SECTION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same hereby amended to reflect the rezoning of the real property above described.

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PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, September 17, 2001. SIGNED BY THE MAYOR, September 20, 2001. BY Mayor Elaine S. Smith. ATTEST: Judy Hall, Deputy City Clerk.

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PUBLISH: Thursday, September 27, 2001. 2001 CITY OF KIMBERLY WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT PHASE 2 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Separate sealed bids for the construction of the 2001 City of Kimberly Wastewater Collection System Improvements Project, Phase 2 will be received by the City of Kimberly, Idaho, at the City Office, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho 83702, until 10:00 a.m. prevailing local time, on October 18, 2001. Bids will be publicly opened and read.

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The Project consists of approximately 8,800 linear feet of sewer main replacement/rehabilitation.

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The Instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: Kimberly City, Hall, 122 North Main, Kimberly, Idaho 83301.

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Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho 83702. Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho 83702.

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Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Twin Falls office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., (issuing office) upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., and is non-refundable.

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The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. A Bidder must deposit with his Bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forty-five (45) days after the date of the opening thereof.

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Dated this 11th day of September, 2001. Jim Sorenson, Mayor City of Kimberly, Idaho Twin Falls County, Idaho

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PUBLISH: September 20, 27, and October 4, 2001. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR PUMP STATION

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Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City of Kimberly, 122 North Main, Kimberly, Idaho 83301, until 10:00 a.m. on October 9, 2001, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chamber of the City of Kimberly, Idaho.

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Bids will be received for the City of Kimberly, Idaho, at the City Office, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho 83702, until 10:00 a.m. prevailing local time, on October 18, 2001. Bids will be publicly opened and read.

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East The bidding: East South West North 3 3 4 4 All pass Opening lead: Club king

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**TWIN FALLS (6)**

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**ROUTE 201**  
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700-800 Haverd Dr.  
700-800 Washington St. North

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2200-2400 Castle Dr.

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2500-2800 Bk. 9th Ave. East  
600-1000 Bk. Cypress Way

**ROUTE 705**  
400-600 Cypress Way  
2500-2700 Elizabeth Blvd.

**ROUTE 715**  
1800-1900 Bitterroot Dr.  
1600-1900 Targhee Dr.

**ROUTE 716**  
500-600 Butte Drive  
500-600 Rimview

**ROUTE 719**  
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100-300 Locust St.

**ROUTE 736**  
2100-2200 Orchard Court  
2100-2200 Rusty Court

**ROUTE 741**  
400-2700 Eastgate Dr.  
200-2691 Paintbrush Dr.

**ROUTE 742**  
1700-1800 Maplewood Drive  
400-500 Sophomore Blvd.

**ROUTE 748**  
1800-2000 Bk. 4th Ave. East  
400-500 Bk. Madrona  
200-400 Bk. Morningstar

**ROUTE 750**  
500-600 Bk. Babler St.  
2000-2200 Bk. Elizabeth Blvd.

**ROUTE 761**  
1800-1900 Bk. 9th Ave. East  
1900 Bk. Poplar Ave.

**ROUTE 767**  
300-400 Bk. Eric Court  
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300-500 Sunrise Blvd.

**ROUTE 776**  
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2200-2500 Stadium Blvd.  
500-700 Whispering Pine Drive  
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300-2500 Whispering Pine Dr.

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1500-2100 Falls Ave. E.  
600-900 Capt Drive  
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1500-1700 Belaire Circle  
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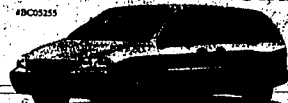
**\$288/Mo**

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MSRP Price **\*\$35,995**

**\$536/Mo**

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