

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 275

Tuesday, October 2, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny. High 76, low 46.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Budget boost: The city of Jerome will pay \$173,117 more in salaries to employees in the new fiscal year.
Page B1



Indictment: Police are looking for a Twin Falls man charged with robbing Zions Bank in Burley on Aug. 21.
Page B1

MONEY

McCain growth: The owner of a Burley potato-processing plant boasts a new acquisition in the appetizer business.
Page C3

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Patching up: The FBI and industry groups are producing a single fix for the most virulent threats to computer security.
Page A7

SPORTS

Take off: CSI's men's and women's basketball teams started the season with slam dunks and 3-pointers Monday.
Page D1

Jordan speaks: Michael Jordan addressed the media Monday for the first time since announcing his comeback.
Page D1

OPINION

Dunking the budget: CSI athletics needs better oversight of spending in athletic programs, today's editorial says.
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County extends moratorium



County Commissioner Bill Brockman

Commissioner says he'll resign without ordinance by Jan. 1

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Putting his job on the line, Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman said he'll step down on Jan. 1 if a livestock

ordinance that people can live with isn't in place.

To achieve that, Brockman and his counterparts on Monday extended a moratorium, that was set to expire today. It will continue to halt new dairies and the expansion of existing dairies.

The first moratorium was put in place in July 2000 to give a committee of county resident time to come up with a new confined animal feeding operation siting ordinance. At that time, commissioners said the moratorium would not go any longer

than 90 days.

The fifth moratorium was put in place Monday and stands for another 120 days.

"It's a leader's job to find solutions. To lead, I have to make a decision," Brockman, a commissioner of almost two years, said Monday to a roomful of Twin Falls County residents.

During this moratorium, a mediator will be appointed to iron out most of the wrinkles in the current proposed ordinance by working with both sides of the issue. Brockman doesn't know who that mediator will be yet.

Then the commissioners plan to finish up the ordinance by making decisions on the issues that can't be negotiated.

Though the purpose of Monday's meeting was to discuss extending the moratorium to write a new county confined animal ordinance on siting, setbacks and size, it soon became a forum to vent about Hank Halliger's dairy.

Both those pressing for more stringent control of the dairy industry and those who support the industry

Please see **MORATORIUM**, Page A2

COLOSSAL COLLISION



Rescue workers carry John McTigue III away from his truck after it collided with a train on U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County on Monday. McTigue was not seriously injured, and no one in the train was injured, but it could take as long as three days to clear the wreckage off the road.

Train derails in accident with corn truck near Jerome

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — In a clash of steel that left a corn silage trailer mashed, a section of railroad track snarled and two locomotives derailed Monday afternoon, an Eastern Idaho Railroad freight train collided with a tractor-trailer rig at a railroad crossing along U.S. Highway 93.

A Twin Falls woman said both the truck and train narrowly missed the van she was driving with two small children as passengers.

The truck driver, 34-year-old John McTigue III of Gooding, was conscious, stable and apparently not

Closed for cleanup.

Monday's train-truck wreck could tie up Highway 93 for as long as three days, according to the Idaho State Police. Special equipment must be brought in to remove the locomotives and

the snarled tracks, and parts of the road will have to be repaired. The ISP recommends that drivers take exit 155 or exit 168 from 184 and to connect with Highway 25 to detour around the accident site.

Auclair. But it took nearly two hours to stabilize the truck's cab — which ended up upside down on top of a fence — and get McTigue out. Firefighters and others used a borrowed front-end loader and chains to

steady the cab before moving it with a stretcher.

The train's crew, whose names were not available late Monday, were not hurt in the crash, said Idaho State Police trooper Quinn Carmack.

McTigue was southbound on U.S. Highway 93 about two miles north of the highway's intersection with Interstate 84 when he

Please see **COLLISION**, Page A2

Taliban leader defies U.S.; Afghans flee

Pakistan's president expects U.S. strikes will topple ruling militia

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's president said Monday he believes the United States will launch a military strike against Afghanistan, after the Taliban's supreme leader told the Afghan

people that "Americans don't have the courage to come here."

Asked by the British Broadcasting Corp. if the Taliban's days are numbered, the Pakistani president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, replied: "It appears so."

"It appears that the United States will take action in Afghanistan, and we have conveyed this to the Taliban," Musharraf told the BBC, referring to the Islamic militia that

Please see **TALIBAN**, Page A2

From hijacking to poison gas, manual makes chilling reading

The Associated Press

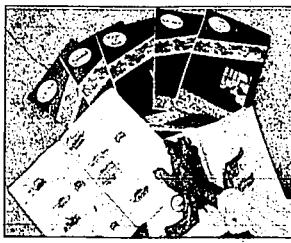
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Poison gas. Explosives. Hand-to-hand combat. Knives. And religious exhortations.

The 11-volume "Manual of Afghan Jihad," or holy war, makes chilling reading — a how-to guide to what it calls the "basic rules of sabotage and destruction."

The volumes were obtained by The Associated Press from a former Afghan guerrilla who said he got them from a Libyan fighter.

He said the Libyan, who had fallen out with his comrades, stole them in July from the headquarters of bin Laden's organization in Kandahar, also the home base of Afghanistan's Taliban rulers.

The preface to Mouswada al Jihad al Afghani, the Arabic name of the manual, says it was compiled by "The Services Office of the Training Camps," and that this "Services Office" was founded by bin Laden. It is meant for use in the battle against "the enemies of our movement, the enemies of Allah, for any Islamic



group." Sections tell how to blow up a plane, engage an armored vehicle, surround an airport, spy on a

military base. A volume on hand-to-hand combat has a chapter on "how to

Please see **MANUAL**, Page A2

Hoping for a wet winter

Conference covers

irrigation issues, aquifer pollution

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BOISE — State water watchers hope for better luck next year when it comes to a water supply that will handle the diverse and often competing interests that rely on it.

Water managers, geologists, scientists and water users Monday began a two-day groundwater conference in Boise.

Ron Abramovich, a hydrologist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, gave a historical state water picture that left room for optimism. Usually

Please see **WATER**, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
 High 86°
 Boise
 Low 24°
 Stanley

Coeur d'Alene 74/42
 Lewiston 78/48
 Missoula 72/34
 McCall 70/34
 Salmon 74/32
 Boise 82/46
 Twin Falls 78/46

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High/Low 85°/46°
 Normal High/Low 69°/33°
 High/Low last year 78°/53°
 Record high 89° in 1992
 Record low 28° in 1985

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yest. 0.00"
 Month to date 0.00"
 Normal month to date 0.02"
 Year to date (Oct. 1) 0.00"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 0.04"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 30%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 8 p.m. 30.05 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass High/Low Moderate
 Trees Low/Low Moderate

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Mostly sunny, still warm.	Clear and cool.	Sunny and pleasantly warm.	Sunny and pleasantly warm.	Sunny to partly cloudy.	Partly sunny.
▲ 78°	▼ 46°	▲ 78° ▼ 46°	▲ 78° ▼ 44°	▲ 75° ▼ 42°	▲ 72° ▼ 40°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and patchy clouds today with a breezy and warmer-than-normal afternoon. Highs from 70 to 82. Mostly clear and cooler tonight. Lows 28-48. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow.

Boise: Still warmer than normal today with sunshine and just a few clouds. High 82. Clear and turning cooler tonight. Low 46. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High 60.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine and a few clouds today; a chilly start, though a comfortable afternoon. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 28-50. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and patchy clouds today with a windy afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to the 80s in the valleys. Clear tonight with lows from the 20s in the mountains to the 40s in the valleys.

Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny and breezy today; not as warm as yesterday, but still above normal for early October. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to near 80 in the lowest valleys. Mostly clear tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 High 105° in Red Bluff, CA
 Low 23° in West Yellowstone, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are shown for day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



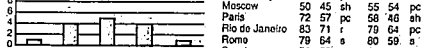
CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Calgary	51 31	55 25
Edmonton	53 34	65 31
Regina	54 33	65 33
Winnipeg	54 42	65 33

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Acapulco	81 60	88 77
Atlanta	79 63	81 64
Auckland	85 53	85 51
Bangkok	90 78	89 78
Beijing	76 54	88 53
Buenos Aires	82 52	84 57
Calcutta	72 45	85 43
Hong Kong	81 61	81 60
Jerusalem	81 56	84 57
London	64 54	65 53
Mexico City	72 50	66 54
Moscow	50 45	55 54
Paris	62 45	65 43
Rio de Janeiro	83 71	79 64
Rome	76 64	80 50
Saudi	72 45	85 43
Sydney	75 63	76 47
Tokyo	74 58	70 50
Warsaw	68 57	78 55
Zurich	73 55	70 57

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.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Atlanta	82 58	84 58
Baltimore	78 58	80 60
Birmingham	84 59	85 57
Boston	78 54	77 61
Charlotte	82 58	81 53
Chicago	78 54	66 48
Cleveland	70 59	72 51
Dallas	80 48	73 47
Des Moines	78 51	65 43
Denver	74 54	69 47
El Paso	80 48	85 58
Fairbanks	45 28	55 37
Fargo	64 37	58 35
Honolulu	85 69	86 72
Houston	80 48	86 50
Indianapolis	78 58	76 51
Jacksonville	81 58	83 59
Kansas City	82 58	87 43
Las Vegas	96 66	96 66
Little Rock	80 59	86 60
Los Angeles	86 64	88 64
Los Angeles	86 64	88 64
Memphis	82 58	84 58
Miami	86 68	88 72
Minneapolis	82 58	84 58
Milwaukee	75 54	82 44
Nashville	82 58	84 58
New Orleans	82 58	84 58
New York	76 64	78 64
Oakland	80 58	82 58
Omaha	84 58	84 58
Philadelphia	78 58	80 50
Pittsburgh	84 58	84 58
Portland, ME	69 47	71 54
Raleigh	80 54	84 58
San Diego	74 54	87 58
San Francisco	74 54	87 58
Seattle	70 48	72 48
Tucson	87 61	88 63
Washington, DC	78 50	82 62

Weather: S=sunny, p=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, th=thunderstorms, r=rain, sn=snow, burr=ice, snow, h=ice.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Boise	82 46	80 48
Bonanza Ferry	70 30	67 37
Burley	79 45	79 43
Coeur d'Alene	74 42	72 42
Eugene, OR	78 42	80 44
Hagerman	79 45	79 44
Idaho Falls	77 36	73 36
Kalispell, MT	65 30	65 30
Lewiston	79 41	78 43
Malden	79 41	78 43
Malden	57 33	61 32

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
 Pololine at Blue Lakes North

Taliban

Continued from A1

rules most of Afghanistan and refuses to offer Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

In Afghanistan's capital, Kabul, meanwhile, the first World Food Program convoy since the start of the crisis arrived Monday. Eight trucks carrying 218 tons of wheat made it through to the city after a bone-jarring journey over rutted roads, WFP spokesman Khalid Mansour said.

A U.N. humanitarian aid delivery of 40 tons of food and other supplies for Afghan children also arrived in Turkmenistan, which shares a 459-mile border with Afghanistan.

Fighting continued in the north of Afghanistan, with one district where the opposition alliance had reported on Sunday apparently changing hands again. Taliban officials quoted by the Afghan Islamic Press, a private news agency close to the Taliban, said their fighters had retaken the district of Jandis in northeastern Badkhis province.

Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban's supreme leader, denied any role in the terrorist attacks and blamed them on unspecified U.S. policies. In an interview with

Taliban-run Kabul Radio, he

repeatedly warned the United States to "think and think again" about attacking Afghanistan, which drove out Soviet invaders in the 1970s.

"America can't have the courage to come here," he said. Some Afghans who fled in recent days say Taliban authorities are dragging young men off to the army and desperately trying to prop up collapsing economies in crippled cities.

"Some told of sons and husbands shot without explanation by Taliban militiamen in a growing mood of fear and confusion. Many said only poverty, illness and age prevent a greater exodus."

"We'd be happy if America bombed Afghanistan — we just want to get rid of the Taliban," said Nazir Hussain, 50. "There's no choice left except to flee." Hussain and his family walked 15 days from Kabul to Quetta, crossing the border in the wild mountains east of Kandahar. Most said they bribed Pakistani border guards to enter at closed checkpoints.

Many thousands of people are camped just beyond the Pakistan border, too poor to buy their way across, refugees said.

Moratorium

Continued from A1

expressed displeasure with the current state of stench at the Desert Rose Farms dairy near Filer and asked commissioners to remedy the situation.

But each contingent had different ideas about what the commissioners should do. Those living near Halfgill's dairy implored commissioners to extend the moratorium in order to come up with restrictions that actually improve the situation.

"The state clearly has not been able to handle this problem," said Christopher Howard. "We're calling on you to keep a moratorium on until you come up with a livestock confinement ordinance that actually improves the situation." On July 1, the state Department of Agriculture took over enforcement for an odor problem and recently signed off on disciplinary action of \$10,000 a day in penalties if Halfgill didn't comply with the department's plan. Officials said Friday he has cooperated fully and won't be cited for now.

Department officials recognize

there is still a problem, however, and continue to monitor and work with him, said department spokeswoman Julie Pipal.

"They monitor daily morning and evening, but those are not the only times. Those are the set times," she said. "They do have the discretion to monitor at other times, and they do."

In addition, Pipal said the department is aware of a pattern of times when the odors occur. "Since we took over the ability to regulate air odors on July 1, we have received 767 complaints about Desert Rose Farms. We have a lot of complaints about that dairy, and those people make sure we know when the odors occur," she said.

The department receives complaints about all kinds of air odors — 1,108 so far — and some can be resolved immediately, Pipal said. However, dairy odors are difficult. "With dairies we don't have any quick solutions. There are no quick fixes," she said. "We're in for the long haul."

But members of the industry

said a moratorium has done nothing and will do nothing to change the smell at Filer.

Idaho Dairyman's Association Executive Director Lewis Eilers said smaller dairymen have lost their businesses during these moratoriums because they could not make necessary investments. He sees no reason why the industry can't get back to business by using the current ordinance.

"What is all this paranoia about moving forward?" Eilers asked. "Why hammer all of the industry just because of one that has problems?"

Jeff Williams, who is general manager for Glanbia Foods Inc., went further, saying that another moratorium could affect the company's decision to expand locally. Glanbia has plans to build a \$35 million dairy, and the company would employ at least another 40 people and make another \$110 million in milk purchases each year, he said.

"If this moratorium continues, we will definitely have second thoughts," he said. "It's our feel-

ing the county commissioners are hiding behind these moratoriums."

After the opinions were aired, though, Brodman said he's comfortable with the idea of staying with a moratorium and continuing to work through an ordinance that has been worked on during the past year.

"We all have to keep working together to make these decisions," he said. "We won't ever get something that is 100 percent acceptable to everyone, but we have to get all sides together to keep working on this so we can get closer."

The moratorium bans construction of any new dairies with greater than 77 milking cows or the expansion of existing dairies beyond 77 milking cows. Operations with fewer than 77 milking cows do not require county approval, according to the county's existing three-year-old ordinance.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

CORRECTIONS

A story in Monday's paper gave incorrect information about the origin of an Aug. 22 violation notice against Hank Halfgill's Desert Rose Farms dairy. The notice was issued by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. The Times-News incorrectly reported on Saturday the date of the Snake River Council Boy

Scouts of America annual auction and dinner.

The event will be held Oct. 10 at 1487 Fillmore St. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. and auction at 7 p.m. The dinner will be held to benefit the American Red Cross.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Collision

Continued from A1

failed to stop at the crossing and his truck — a corn silage hauler, owned by Randy Adams Farms of Shoshone — was struck at about 2:10 p.m. Carmack said.

Sandra Bettencourt said she and her children were waiting in her van at the northbound side of the crossing when the crash happened just a few yards away. She said McTigue must have seen the train just seconds before impact, because he wrestled his truck into the other lane of the road — the lane she was in — in an apparent attempt to dodge the train.

"He almost made it," Bettencourt said. "If he had gunned it a little more, he might have."

But that would have put the truck on a collision course with her van, which was boxed in by another truck directly behind her, she said.

Manual

Continued from A1

They are instructed on specific plant life that can be used to make poison gas, how to make the gas, and what quantity is needed to kill a man. They are told that a room full of a particular odorless gas will kill someone in 30 seconds.

A volume on tactics urges the faithful "to adopt the path of jihad according to the teachings of Islam against the un-Islamic and satanic states; as well as against those Muslim states where true Islam has not been introduced."

"The truck was going to hit me head on until it got hit," she said. "Then I saw the whole train starting to derail, coming right at me, and all I could do was scream."

Terry Todd of Twin Falls, who was in the third vehicle back from the northbound side, said he also saw the crash.

"He just kept coming, he just didn't stop. He tried to swerve but just couldn't do it. The crossing lights were flashing and I could hear the train's horn. They started blasting the horn from a long ways back," he said.

The Highway 93 rail crossing, which is near Barrymore Road in Jerome County, has been the site of other collisions. Three other southbound vehicles have been struck by trains at the crossing since 1998, according to reports.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicalvalley.com.

Water

Continued from A1

the driest of years have been followed by wet years.

"Let's be praying that's what happens again this year," said Norm Young of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The alternative is a recurrence of one of the periodic bouts of below-normal precipitation that also show up on the history charts.

What the winter will bring is anyone's guess. Abramovich said it would take a normal year to meet water demands in 2002 and several wet years to replace storage virtually depleted this year.

Representatives of hydropower, city water supplies and fish habitat shared water needs. For the most part, they had the same concerns.

Fish had a tough year because of dried-up reservoirs, but Cindy Robertson of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said they have come back from drought periods throughout history.

The debate over the impact groundwater pumping has on surface supplies reached the boiling point in the Magic Valley, but held implications for water users all over the state.

Idaho has no clear-cut set of rules to manage the impact of groundwater use on surface water. The debate nearly led to the curtailment orders of 1,000 groundwater rights in eastern Idaho and the Magic Valley identified to be depleting surface water quality data and research continued negotiation between the two sides and said conservation efforts were part of the solution.

Much of the two-day water conference is devoted to an exchange among scientists of the latest water quality data and research techniques used to explain the mysteries of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. Needed is an understanding of how water flows and filters through geologic layers of earth to the aquifer.

This would guide state management of groundwater and surface water and how the use or depletion of one has an effect on the supply or the quality of the other. It also would help pinpoint threat of radioactive contamination of the aquifer from nuclear waste that was stored in 1952 to 1970 was haphazardly buried in the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Times-News environmental writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 735-3231 or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicalvalley.com.

Investigator advises court action against Norton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Gale Norton should be held in contempt for not complying with a court order meant to protect whistle-blowers, an investigator says.

In February, court-appointed investigator Alan Balaran ordered the Interior Department to notify employees that they could contact him directly and anonymously with concerns about government efforts to fix a trust fund that squandered royalties from American Indian lands.

But Interior was slow to notify employees they would be protected from reprisal and issued memos undermining the open dialogue, Balaran said.

"Senior management neglected to marshal its resources, impose its authority and demand the results needed" to comply with the order, Balaran wrote in his opinion, submitted to U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth late Friday.

A class-action lawsuit filed in 1996 on behalf of 300,000 American Indians claims the government mismanaged at least \$10 billion from the trust accounts. The fund was established in 1887 to manage royalties from grazing, logging, mining and oil drilling on Indian lands.

The government admits that the accounts were mismanaged, with much of the money due the Indians lost, stolen or never collected.

Lamberth ordered Interior to piece together much the Indian account holders are owed and appointed Balaran as special master to keep the court apprised of the progress of trust reform.

Interior spokeswoman Stephanie Hanna said the department has never retaliated against employees and has worked to comply with Balaran's orders.

Doctor gets jail for spiking woman's drink

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A doctor accused of spiking his ex-girlfriend's drinks in an attempt to cause a miscarriage pleaded guilty Monday to reduced charges in a deal that will send him to prison for five years.

Dr. Maynard Muntzing II, 35, pleaded guilty to attempted felonious assault and contaminating a substance for human consumption. Muntzing had been charged with four counts of attempted aggravated murder under a 1996 Ohio law that lets prosecutors seek a maximum of 10 years in prison on each count for trying to terminate a viable pregnancy.

Muntzing was accused of spiking the drinks of Michelle Baker with Cytotec, a stomach treatment drug that can trigger miscarriages. Baker said she was pregnant with Muntzing's child. Baker reported her suspicions to police, and Muntzing was arrested after police said they observed him, via a pinhole video camera, tamper with Baker's drink in her kitchen.

She later miscarried. The corner's office said the cause of the miscarriage could not be determined.



PET OF THE WEEK

"Wuzzup!" Rudy is house trained and sweet, he would make an excellent family dog. Thanks to Debi Antin and Country and Petsmart for hosting this area's mobile adoptions! Play bingo Oct. 20th at Magic Valley Bingo's family day to benefit our building fund.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
139 6th Ave. West
736-2299

www.magicvalley.com/web/petonline

Border patrol reroutes hundreds

Many Mexicans fail to purchase new border-crossing cards

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — About 2 million Mexicans failed to convert their border-crossing cards into new high-tech IDs by the Oct. 1 deadline, and hundreds were turned back Monday when they tried to get into the United States.

Some said they were unaware of the cutoff date for getting the new "laser visas," while others said they had been expecting the U.S. government to grant an extension, as some members of Congress have requested.

The new ID cards are required along the 1,962-mile-long U.S.-Mexico boundary in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Lopez Flores, 66, traveled 4.5 hours from the interior town of Aldama, Mexico, so she could go to JC Penney in McAllen to buy a new pair of glasses.

"They told me this wasn't good anymore, I had no idea," Flores said, shocked, as she held up her passport.

One Texas entry point had turned away about 200 people since midnight, border officials said.

In Arizona, about 100 people were turned back from the state's seven ports of entry during the first half of the day, said Russell Ahr, Immigration and Naturalization Service deputy district director.

"The awareness of the new



United States Immigration Inspectors reroute cars back to Mexico Monday, at the Hidalgo International Bridge, in Hidalgo, Texas. People who did not have the new laser visa were turned back. A new law requires Mexican citizens to acquire laser visas, credit card-sized documents that include a new photo of the card carrier as well as the person's fingerprints. The cards permit Mexicans to enter the country and travel within 25 miles of the border for up to 72 hours at a time.

card is greater than we probably expected, and this was not a surprise," he said. "Congress mandated the use of the new cards in 1996 but has extended the deadline at least twice."

About 5.5 million of the old permits, which look like a driver's license, were issued. The new ones arrive 60 to 90 days after they are applied for and feature fingerprints and data encrypted in magnetic strips, which officials hope can prevent fraud and forgery.

The cards permit Mexicans to

enter the United States and travel within 25 miles of the border for up to 72 hours at a time, and are important to cities like McAllen, which in the past decade have exploded with strip malls and theme restaurants catering to residents from both countries.

Some border points still lack the machinery to read the cards. Without the machines, U.S. authorities must eyeball them the same way they did the old ones, in essence rendering the new security features meaningless.

President releases tally of progress against terrorism

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush, anxious to prolong the patience of citizens who had expected a quick and visible retaliatory strike would kick off his war on terrorism, released a tally Monday that he said reflected "progress on many fronts."

Bush said 27 countries have granted overflight and landing rights, \$6 million linked to terrorism has been frozen, 29,000 troops have been deployed, 241 credible threats have been analyzed by the Justice Department, and more than 100 countries have offered to help with intelligence.

The White House's summary of "Campaign Against Terrorism



Results" for Sept. 14 to 30, the first in a series of planned updates, reported "approximately 150 arrests and detentions of terrorists and suspected supporters of terrorism in over 25 countries." Bush used the occasion to announce the arrest of a Pakistani man accused of killing two Americans in a 1986 hijacking.

The president, speaking to employees at the Federal Emergency Management Agency after thanking them for their 15-hour days, said the early successes send a message to the world that the United States "will not be cowed by a few."

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Justices suspend Clinton from Supreme Court bar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday with a rebuke of former President Clinton, suspending him from practicing law before the justices. Clinton was among 18 lawyers nationwide who got the same discipline.

The justices gave Clinton 40 days to say why he should not be permanently disbarred from practicing law before them. A Clinton lawyer said the former president would argue that high court disbarment would be inappropriate.

Clinton was admitted to the Supreme Court bar in 1977 but has never argued a case there. Most lawyers admitted there never do, but the right to do so is considered an honor.

The court did not explain its action, but Supreme Court disbarment often follows disbarment in lower courts. The court acted after it was notified by the Arkansas Supreme Court that Clinton's Arkansas law license was suspended for five years and he paid a \$25,000 fine.

On a somber note in the courtroom Monday, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist began the 2001-2002 term by asking fellow justices and others in the packed room to remember the hijacking victims and their families, including chief Bush administration

appellate lawyer Theodore Olson, whose wife was killed in the plane that hit the Pentagon.

Olson removed his glasses and wiped his eyes several times as Rehnquist spoke.

In cases Monday, the court:

- Turned down an appeal that would have allowed the justices to address the volatile issue of racial profiling. The case involved hundreds of young black men in the upstate New York city of Oneonta who contended police used skin color as the sole reason to round them up for questioning in a burglary case.

- Rejected an appeal from convicted Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols, who sought a new trial based on the FBI's failure to give his lawyers thousands of documents from the bombing investigation.

- Declined to review a lower court's decision that rumors spread to hurt a company are not entitled to free-speech protection. The case grew from Procter & Gamble's allegation that rival Amway and Amway distributors spread a baseless story that P&G was linked to devil worship.

In the Clinton case, the court followed its standard rules, which include suspending him from practice in the court and giving him a chance to say why he should not be disbarred.

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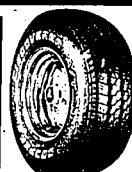


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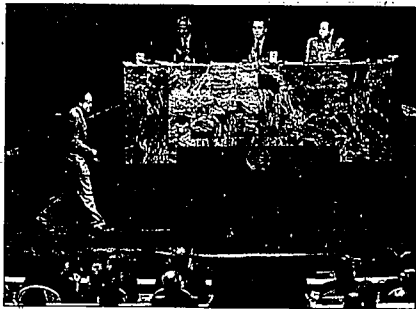


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New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani is applauded as he approaches the podium to address the United Nations General Assembly, Monday. Giuliani urged the U.N. to hold any country that supports terrorism accountable.

Mayor: U.S. will gain victory over terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, in an impassioned speech to the United Nations, said there was no room for neutrality in the global fight against terrorism and no need for more studies or vague directives.

He said the world body should ostracize nations that support terrorism and isolate nations that remain neutral.

"There is no room for neutrality on the issue of terrorism. You're either with civilization or you're with terrorism."

"The evidence of terrorism, brutality and inhumanity ... is lying beneath the rubble of the World Trade Center less than two miles from where we meet today," Giuliani told assembled diplomats from more than 150 countries.

The mayor, whose popularity with New Yorkers soared after his handling of the aftermath of

the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, won warm applause and broad support from the world body. The weeklong General Assembly meeting is the first global forum to focus on terrorism since the attacks.

Nations that doubt terrorism is "wrong and evil," Giuliani said, should join him at the funerals of victims and try to explain that position to thousands of children who will grow up without parents.

"Instead, I ask each of you to allow me to say at these funerals that your nations stand with America in making a solemn promise and pledge that we will achieve unconditional victory over terrorism and terrorists," Giuliani said.

Even Iraq, which is on the U.S. list of nations that sponsor terrorism, supported the mayor.

"There is no neutrality. We are all against terrorism," said Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Al-Douqi.

Military interest runs high, but few enlist

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — A generation ago, Howard Hammond's father-in-law talked him out of joining the military during the Vietnam War. On a recent day, Hammond sat in an Air Force recruitment office on Chicago's North Side, trying to persuade his son to enlist.

"I think he'll be good at it," Hammond said as Dustin, 20,

watched a video about boot camp. "They need people now."

It is not an easy sell. In the days since terrorists attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, interest in the armed forces — has — skyrocketed. Enlistment, however, has not.

Officials of all four branches of the military say they received a flood of calls, office visits and clicks on their Web sites. But few people are actually joining.

The lack of enlistments has led some to question young Americans' patriotism, but others say it is difficult to draw conclusions.

Because the government has capped the number of soldiers in the military at 1.4 million, a goal reached weeks before the end of the fiscal year Sunday, some say there is little incentive for recruiters to sign up new recruits. Others say young men and

women are simply waiting to see how the war on terrorism will unfold.

"I think we've got a lot of people who feel there might be a need, but they're waiting to see," said David R. Segal, director of the Center for Research on Military Organization at the University of Maryland. "The demands for the campaign, as it's being thought through, are not for a large number of troops."

Post Office to unveil new patriotic stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new postage stamp reflecting the surge of patriotism in the wake of the terrorist attacks will be unveiled Tuesday by the Postal Service.

The design of the 34-cent stamp will be made public by Robert F. Rider, chairman of the postal governing board, and Postmaster General John E. Potter.

Reportedly it will show a large American flag above the words "United We Stand."

While this stamp is planned for the standard first-class rate, some members of Congress have proposed a stamp with a surcharge to raise money for the families of those killed at the Pentagon and World Trade Center.

Currently there is a surcharged stamp on sale to raise funds to fight breast cancer, but that is scheduled to go off sale.

Reps. Lois Capps, D-Calif., and Christopher Shays, R-Conn., have introduced a bill to create the new surcharged stamp at a rate of 40 cents, with the extra 6 cents designated for the families.

Other proposals have also been made, including legislation to create a stamp to help the families of the New York rescue workers and to produce a national commemorative coin.

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Monetary cost of attacks in NY reaches \$60 billion

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The immediate toll of terror on New York's economy approaches a staggering \$60 billion, with shock waves felt from Wall Street giants to the smallest mom-and-pop store.

In years to come, the devastation could be measured in the trillions.

The insurance industry has set the total loss in the city at \$40 billion to \$60 billion, the equivalent of the annual gross domestic product of Hungary.

Insurance payouts are expected to total more than \$25 billion. Before that, the largest insurance payout ever was \$19 billion after Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

As New York reels, so does the nation. The city's \$500 billion annual gross product accounts for 5 percent of the nation's economic output.

Since the Sept. 11 attack, investors have watched the meltdown of their retirement accounts

and other holdings in what amounted to near-panic selling on Wall Street.

In the week after the attack, the Dow Jones industrial average had its second-biggest weekly loss since 1915, with 29 of the index's 30 members falling. Stocks declined all five days of the first week of trading following the attack, erasing a mind-boggling \$1.38 trillion in market value.

Since Sept. 11, trucks have hauled more than 140,000 tons of shattered concrete and twisted steel from Ground Zero. Estimates run as high as \$1 billion for the total debris-removal and cleanup, which could take up to a year to complete.

But that is just bricks and mortar.

The cost in blood and bone will be felt for generations.

Life insurance payouts are expected to be between \$2 billion and \$5 billion, according to the American Council of Life Insurers.

Increased worry about travel spurs schools to cancel student trips

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Students at the High School for the Creative and Performing Arts are still selling candy bars to raise money for a trip to Italy next spring, but whether they ever get there is another question.

Worried about the danger of overseas travel in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, school leaders may cancel the trip.

"With my own children, it's scary enough to think about traveling with other people's children, it might be a risk we might not to take," Principal Ellen K. Savitz said Monday.

"It's a worry shared by school officials nationwide, who are debating whether to send students on trips out of state or outside the country."

Many schools already have canceled trips.

In Portsmouth, N.H., school officials called off student trips to major cities and overseas, including visits to Costa Rica, Russia, Belize, Spain and Washington.

decision to make, but I don't think the benefits outweigh the risks."

He said he has heard only a few complaints about the cancellation.

Some schools are canceling all trips; others are deciding on a case-by-case basis.

At least five Birmingham, Ala., schools have canceled or postponed trips to Washington or New York. But one high school marching band is sticking with its plan to march in New York for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

In Connecticut, the West Hartford school system banned all travel other than day trips within the state. New Britain school officials postponed out-of-state trips and canceled seven trips abroad.

In the Knoxville, Tenn., area, schools canceled spring trips to Spain and Morocco, and Russian and German classes scrapped a trip to Egypt. Several school bands put Hawaii trips on hold.

In Pennsylvania's Bangor school district, superintendent John Reinhart said 300 students will see "A Christmas Carol" performed this December in nearby Allentown — instead of Madison Square Garden.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Early Detection is your best protection.

Early Detection is the Key

Breast cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women in America and Idaho. This year, more than 182,800 women nationally will learn for the first time that they have this disease, and more than 40,800 women will lose their lives. In Idaho, it is estimated that 700 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year and 175 women will die from the disease. However, when breast cancer is detected early and treated promptly, suffering and ultimately the loss of life can be significantly reduced.

Routine screening mammography (an "x-ray" picture of the breast) is the single most effective method to detect breast changes that may be cancer, long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt. For most women, high-quality mammography screening should begin at age 40. Medicare or your insurance provider may cover the cost.

Our intent is to help women in our community who have no other access to mammography service. You may not need a mammogram certificate if you:

- Have insurance that covers mammography
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Warnings of potential terrorist attacks leave Brits jittery

Knight Ridder News Service

LONDON — Britons are not panicking in the face of high-level government warnings that major cities may soon come under terrorist attack. But there is definitely anxiety in the air.

The signs are everywhere. Gas masks and chemical-protection suits are sold out at the Counter Spy Shop in London's posh Mayfair district, and there is a waiting list for new equipment expected from Israel this week. Rural boarding schools report an increase in calls from edgy

London parents looking to place their children out of harm's way.

More people are staying home at night. All of a sudden, it is possible to get good seats to "My Fair Lady," the season's hottest musical. And business at the popular Basil Street Hotel and other central London hotels is down — fewer people want to party and shop in the urban center amid warnings of possible chemical attack.

The nerves are being fed by prominent newspaper stories about how to survive a chemical attack — "Don't Panic, Seek Handkerchiefs in Urine, Don't Put

Trust in Your Collar," reads one front-page headline in The Times — and media speculation about how many would die in a truck bomb attack on The City, London's crowded financial center.

According to Simon Sherrard, European operations manager at the Counter Spy Shop of Mayfair, there has been a rush on expensive protective gear in recent days at the firm's stores in Britain, continental Europe and the United States. Demand is sky high not only for gas masks and chemical suits but also for chemical detectors, radiation detectors,

chemical wipes, protective gloves and other gear, he said.

"It used to be we would get calls on these things about once a month, now we're getting 20, 30, 50, up to 100 calls a day," he said. "The stock of gas masks sold out in moments. People are taking the warnings very seriously."

On the first days after the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, there were a number of calls from corporate clients requesting large quantities of security gear, he said. Now, the customers are mostly individuals making smaller purchases for their family. He

said demand has been "hyped" by scare stories in the press.

Others concerned about possible deadly attacks are thinking of abandoning London altogether until the threat recedes. Real estate agents are warning of a softening of London's housing market, which has boomed in the last three years.

Many affluent residents have taken up residence in their country homes, and administrators at rural schools have fielded a higher than usual number of calls from London parents looking to place their children in boarding schools.



Attackers in Kashmir kill at least 25

SRINAGAR, India — Suspected Islamic militants exploded a car bomb near the entrance to the state legislature in Jammu-Kashmir on Monday, then opened fire on security forces. At least 25 people were killed and 75 others wounded.

Most of the legislators had left before the blast in the volatile northern Indian state's summer capital, police said.

A gun battle continued inside the building five hours after the explosion.

About 30 people were rescued, but about 30 employees of the legislature remained inside the building, police said. It was not known if any were being held hostage.

A Pakistan-based militant group, Jaish-e-Mohammed, claimed responsibility for the attack.

For the last 12 years, more than a dozen Islamic militant groups have been fighting in Jammu-Kashmir state for independence from India or a merger with neighboring Pakistan. Tens of thousands of people have died.

Arrests in Europe, Jordan round up terrorist suspects

PARIS — Anti-terrorism judges were questioning a key suspect at the center of a plot to attack the U.S. Embassy in Paris while additional arrests were made elsewhere in Europe and the Middle East on Monday.

In Bosnia, four people suspected of links to global terrorism were arrested over the past few days, including two who were found with box cutters near Sarajevo's airport, authorities said.

In Jordan, authorities arrested about a half-dozen suspected Muslim militants in a second sweep since the terror attacks, officials said Monday.

In Paris, authorities began questioning Djamel Beghali, a French-Algerian who was extradited Sunday from the United Arab Emirates in connection with plot to attack U.S. interests in France. French police have linked him to Osama bin Laden.

Russians apparently ship supplies to Afghan fighters

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Russian military equipment, some of which apparently is headed for the Afghan opposition, has been arriving in the Tajik capital Dushanbe on a regular basis since President Vladimir Putin announced last week that his country would increase support for the anti-Taliban alliance.

Russia has been supplying the Afghan opposition in the past several years and also has 25,000 troops of its own stationed in Tajikistan to help guard the border with Afghanistan. However, the latest deliveries at Dushanbe's airport appeared greater than usual.

On Monday, packed cargo was unloaded from a Russian Il-76 military cargo plane onto Russian military trucks.

Searchers can't find man rowing across Atlantic

LONDON — British coast guard aircraft searching Monday for a Chicago doctor who was rowing across the Atlantic found his emergency beacon floating alone in the sea.

Nenad Bica, 62, a retired cardiologist, set off May 11 in his 21-foot boat from Cape Cod, Mass., and headed for Bantay Bay on the southwest coast of the Irish Republic.

— compiled from wire reports

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- Pitcher's stat.
- Very frenzied
- Botanist Gray
- Ship of the
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- Dead horn
- Giving in
- Weeders' tools
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- Delta deposit
- Savard and Sarandon
- Legislation
- China
- Elle's specialty
- Up and about
- Only a song
- Toledo's lake
- Snug retreats
- Philosopher
- Immunobi
- Sharp bark

DOWN

- Salt drink
- Cut of meat
- Mod. sch. subj.
- Tennis go-for
- Assess
- Highland
- negative
- Race type
8. Sen. Thurmond
9. Bring to a
10. Tinged with crimson
11. Language of Pakistan
12. Flicks about people
13. Transmitted
14. Make a blunder
15. Fond du
16. Tree knot
17. Curb
18. Of hours
19. Andean beast
20. Philosopher
21. Short literary piece
22. Haat home?
23. Father
24. Murphy's star
25. Unconventional language
26. Begin to prevail
27. Loose
28. drawers?
29. Current
30. controller
31. Dominate
32. Homer's epic
33. Born in Bordeaux
34. Baton Rouge sch.
35. Successful
36. Period of time
37. Scottish Gaelic
38. Periods
39. Olympian
40. Lipinski
41. Field measure
42. Pin down
43. Football
44. Commandment
45. breakage

Monday's Puzzle Solved

Across

1. Thick slice
2. Common conjunctions
3. Basis
4. Thoroughly
5. One Chaplin
6. Role
7. Unhappy
8. Clock face
9. Angry or Bosc
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40. Olympian
41. Lipinski
42. Field measure
43. Pin down
44. Football
45. Commandment
46. breakage

Teen wonders how to help depressed friend

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and my best friend, "Mary," is also 15. Mary has another very close friend, "Rachel," who goes to a different school. I've met her only a few times.

Although Rachel appeared normal and friendly when I last saw her, Mary confided in me that Rachel has a troubled life. According to Mary, Rachel has a negative attitude, has withdrawn socially, lost a lot of weight and repeatedly mentions suicide.

It seems obvious to me that Rachel is depressed and a danger to herself. I discussed this with Mary. She said Rachel's parents are unaware of her condition. Mary said she would be uncomfortable telling Rachel's parents because it would destroy their friendship. I don't think Mary understands how important it is to get Rachel help.

I can only imagine how devastated Mary would be if she lost a



DEAR ABBY:
Abigail VanBuren

friend to suicide knowing she could have helped. How can I convince Mary that she has to help her friend by telling someone? Or is this none of my business?

- FRIGHTENED FRIEND IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR FRIGHTENED FRIEND: Someone must tell Rachel's parents what is going on. If you can't convince Mary to ask her parents to speak to Rachel's mom and dad, your mother should call Mary's parents to express how concerned all of you are over Rachel's welfare. I urge you to act quickly—and I commend you

for caring so much about a troubled friend.

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you quite rightly suggest people with problems see a counselor.

However, the title "counselor" is used by many diversely trained individuals, and it's important to understand the differences.

Psychiatrists are M.D.s. They are the most expensive of all counselors, the most highly trained and the only ones who can prescribe medication.

Clinical psychologists must have a Ph.D. and be state-licensed.

Social workers must have an undergraduate degree and a master's degree in social work. Many staff members in organizations dedicated to helping others call themselves social workers. Unfortunately, some of them may not even be high school gradu-

ates. In religions, the situation is even worse. There are pastoral counselors who have doctorates in that field. Some of them do more harm than good. They do not know how to listen, they are judgmental, and tell troubled people who come to them that if they don't change their lives they are sinners!

I suggest that anyone who seeks counseling be very careful and check the counselor's credentials.

- FATHER ALEX SEABROOK, ST. DOMINIC EPISCOPAL CHURCH, TINLEY PARK, ILL.

DEAR FATHER SEABROOK: I agree it's important to know the level of expertise of the person who's giving advice, and that's why I advise readers who need counseling to seek a referral from their physician or their local mental health association.

Dollar sign came into existence in 1879

Q. "How long has the dollar sign — \$ — been in our written language?"

A. Only 122 years. It came upon this earth in 1879, the same year as did communism's Josef Stalin, literature's E.M. Forster and theoretical science's Albert Einstein, none of whom became much interested in the dollar sign.

Q. That crime for which most women are arrested is prostitution, right?

A. Not right. Seven out of 10 women arrested are picked up for shoplifting.

Nothing new about the energy shortage. In 1891, Clara Wells of England registered at the London patent office her idea of how to save fuel: Let the railroad trains



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

be pulled by great balloons shaped like birds.

It has been reported that the odor of identical twins is identical.

"He who has a why to live for can bear almost any how." So stated Friedrich Nietzsche. Yes, remember him. He was the fellow who said, "Where there is neither love nor hatred in the game, woman's play is mediocre."

Sagittarius — your walls need decoration, use photographs

IF OCTOBER 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are emotional, loyal; love for you is essential to happiness. You have loved and lost, have recovered in amazing manner. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. During remainder of October, guard against one who plans to deceive you. November will be outstanding for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): New Moon in your sign highlights personality, magnetic appeal to members of opposite sex. Focus on romance, finding "right home."

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Financial dealings highlighted; you could have key to obtaining fame, fortune. Missing link recovered; protect it, be careful with whom you share it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get credit you should have received long ago. Focus on added recognition, invitation to travel. Romantic involvement lends spice; Aries featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of preconceived notions; you can make dreams come true! Ambitious Leo becomes ally, helps with publicity, showmanship. Lucky number 11.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on cooperative efforts, local politics, partnership and marriage. Dinner, tonight, will feature seafood, prepared by Cancer native. Show appreciation!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify. Make inquiries, demand answers, not evasions. Be analytical. Get story behind

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

the story. Important people rely on you for valid information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New approach to legal conundrum necessary. Begin project — be certain you are on right side of law. Emphasis on patience, determination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New outlook on employment, health. Vigor makes sensational comeback. Do not turn away from challenge. Imprint style, don't follow others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on making home a "true castle." Adorn walls with photographs, abstract art. Purchase luxury item that brightens surroundings. Libra represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Light shines bright where you live; do not dim it with fears, doubts or suspicions. Make intelligent concession to loved one. Pisces figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was rejected will now be accepted. Accept kudos graciously, but do not be obsequious. Personal possessions are worth more than originally anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Reunion with one you once loved proves dramatic. What was lost will be recovered. Opportunity exists for huge financial gain. Aries plays top role.

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Barbara Jensen, M.D. and Lisa Burgen, M.D.

We know that good health care starts close to home. That's why we continue to partner with Twin Falls physicians and health care professionals. We're working together to give you the health care choices you want, right here at home.

To that end, Magic Valley Health Network, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Regence BlueShield of Idaho are pleased to introduce Regence Choice Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) product, a flexible new health plan that will give you the choice you want to meet your specific needs. This new product will be available to Magic Valley residents beginning June 1.

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For a list of our participating providers or for more information about Regence Choice, visit our Web site at www.id.regence.com or call (208) 736-0755.

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EDITORIAL

CSI athletic program needs budget oversight

Successful athletic teams at the College of Southern Idaho have paid off with applause and acclaim - and with regional prestige that has helped the college flourish. But that success has also come at a price for the two-year school, most recently in the form of mounting athletic department costs.

For the second straight year, CSI athletic costs went over budget. The recently completed fiscal year saw a \$70,000 overrun. As a result, the school decided to boost its sports budget by another \$116,000, for a total of \$708,000 a year.

The pursuit of winning does have its costs, and a \$70,000 overrun is not a huge amount of money. To bring in good players, coaches and loyal fans, CSI must open its checkbook.

But with athletic costs nearing three-quarters of a million dollars, CSI officials need to re-emphasize accountability. The athletic program is CSI's most prominent feature, and the community expects evidence that it is being managed responsibly.

It's becoming evident that former men's basketball coach, Derek Zeck, didn't handle dollars as deftly as zone defenses. The men's basketball program was over budget by \$27,000 for 2000-2001.

Finance Dean Mike Mason generously shouldered part of the blame for the overrun. Still, Zeck's spending ran over budget both years of his CSI tenure, despite last year's vows from CSI officials to clear up the problem.

Other programs also overspent their budgets, although not nearly as much as men's hoops. CSI will try to plug the hole with increased student fees and more support from boosters.

Granted, putting sports teams on the road is expensive, and bigger budgets may be warranted to meet those costs. But the CSI's administration and board should begin exercising more control. Assertive, proactive involvement by the board is a good place to begin.

CSI officials need to train coaches and other personnel to track spending properly, if they haven't already. Some good signs are emerging that more oversight is being put in place. It helps that both the athletic director and Mason must sign off on expenditures submitted by coaches.

Coaches shouldn't be absolved of responsibility for monitoring their spending. Passing the buck to students and boosters may be the short-term answer for the shortfall. But overspending shouldn't be allowed to continue.

The athletic program is CSI's most prominent feature, and the community expects evidence that it is being managed responsibly.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor Mike Smith Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor Steve Crump and David Cooper

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Flag shouldn't be printed on paper

I must commend you on publishing some of the rules and guidelines about displaying our national flag. Most of us, myself included, need a refresher course.

However, contrary to the guidelines you printed concerning printing flags for temporary display for later disposal, on the next page was printed a full-page flag!

I certainly understand and admire the desire to be patriotic, but I believe our flag respectfully deserves to be honored in the correct manner.

Your Web site also includes a printable flag. Please, show our flag the respect it deserves by removing the printable version from your web site and discontinue further printing of the flag in your newspaper.

CRAIG BURCH
Declo

The big picture is somehow lost on you, especially in these precarious and delicate times.

JASON SOUTHWICK
Bothell, Wash.

Terrorism begins on home turf

Terrorism begins in our own back yard, on our own streets, at our workplaces and even in our homes. It starts with insecurities and low self-esteem. It turns into bullying, control and desire for power. Then it escalates to create situations like the World Trade Center destruction.

These people, all alike, are nothing but barbaric cowards. There is nothing brave, noble or significant about this behavior. How are these terrorists going to answer to the higher power?

LOIS HEIRIG
Jerome

U.S. has turned its back on God

Hats off to Russell Foren for telling it like it really is in his letter. "Our past has caught up with us."

America turned its back on God, so he removed his divine protection. Now it's only a matter of time!

OLETHA THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Sen. Mike Crapo
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Sen. Larry Craig
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Mike Matthews, regional director
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734-6180; Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
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(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry.craig@senate.gov

Detection devices can deter terror

"We remain a great nation of, by and for the people and have overcome many forms of oppression worldwide by use of our collective will, dedication and acts of courage. Only here our freedoms allow us to publish our ideas with direct access to our government."

More than 30 years ago, I served as a radar air intercept controller aboard ships in the U.S. Navy. Then specially equipped aircraft were controlled from the ships when the pilot pressed a button for this function.

Airline aircraft could be so equipped with an added override function from the ground and control only released by the ground in various emergency or terrorist situations.



CAL THOMAS

contrast to Judaism.

Reading selected verses from the Koran in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks is instructive. Surah 5, verse 85 prophesies an inevitable conflict between Muslims and non-Muslims: "Strongest among men in enmity to the Believers will thou find the Jews and Pagans." Surah 9, verse 5 adds, "Then fight and slay the pagans wherever you find them. And seize them, beleaguering them and lie in wait for them, in every strategem (of war)." The Koran insists that no matter how mighty a nation is, it must be fought "until they embrace Islam."

Just as earlier generations were forced to familiarize themselves with the ideas that produced communism, Marxism and other political philosophies whose adherents sought to enslave vast numbers of people, non-Muslim Americans would do well to read what motivates terrorists who claim to act in the name of Islam.

While some Muslims appear on television saying suicide is against the teachings of the Koran, others are motivating young men to conduct suicide missions using a different message. Sheikh Yusuf al-Qaradawi, a leading Sunni religious authority and spiritual leader of the Muslim Brotherhood, is among the clerics who teach that martyrdom operations are permitted under Islamic law in some circumstances. Appearing on a television program in Qatar Sept. 16, he warned that Islamic law prohibits any Moslem

nation from entering into any alliance or agreement with a non-Moslem nation.

The secular West does not understand the Bible, much less radical Islam, which is increasingly embraced with America's detriment in mind. While secular and moderate Muslims do not appear threatening, the growing number of extremists who take the Koran as a declaration of war against all non-Muslims has become a clear and present danger, not only overseas, but increasingly in our own country.

Fundamentalist Muslims believe the Koran teaches them not to befriend Jews and Christians. Surah Al-Maidah 5:51 says, "O ye who believe (Muslims), take not the Jews or the Christians for your friends and protectors. They are but friends and protectors to each other. And he among you who turns to them (for friendship) is of them."

Fundamentalist Muslims also believe the Koran commands them to fight Jews and Christians: "Fight against those who believe not in Allah, nor in the Last Day, nor forbid that which has been forbidden by Allah and His Messenger (Muhammad) and those who acknowledge not the religion of truth (Islam) among the people of the Scripture (Jews and Christians) until they pay the Jizyah (a special high tax to be paid only by Jews and Christians who do not renounce their faith and convert to Islam) with willing submission, and feel themselves subdued." - Surah At-Taubah 9:29.

Does this sound like something Americans should not fear? If our leaders and too many of the rest of us believe so, terrorists could well fool us twice.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTER

Had this simple idea been submitted and adopted long ago, the recent terrorist tragedy and other accidents may have been avoided. For these reasons, I encourage everyone to promptly publish any ideas to increase the nation's security or combat terrorism.

Our will to be free will overcome all acts of terrorism.

In the past, our own complacency has allowed our enemies the advantage of surprise to attack us. All Americans must learn from these passive mistakes and make the world acutely aware that terrorists anywhere will be caught, prosecuted or destroyed as events permit.

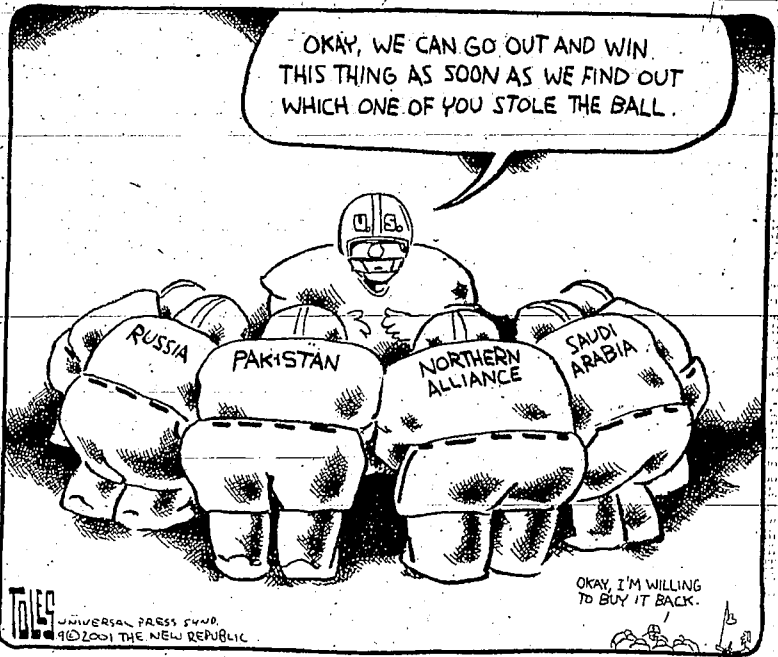
Detection is the first step in evaluating any threat to our national security at or within our borders. By simply using our sensors, about a billion ears and

eyes, we can detect and report suspicious activities to local authorities for initial evaluation or prompt action if needed. The new homeland security organization should be informed and investigate valid reports.

Armed military forces should be positioned to augment and better control our border crossings over land, air and sea as we are at war. The intentional language of terrorists is violence, which we also must use to protect our way of life. Protecting our freedoms creates the basic need for all such acts and many restrictions.

Unity is our strength in our common goal, freedom.

God bless America!
ALFRED R. WARD
Gooding



Will terrorists be able to fool us twice?

You know the old saying, "Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me." How does that apply in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 act of war against our country?

The attack was successful primarily because Americans did not take seriously the words and actions of religious fanatics: much written in the Arab press, sermons by radical Islamic clerics, published interpretations of the Koran and Islamic law, various terrorist acts, including the assault on the U.S. Cole and the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center. In all of these, the fanatics didn't just telegraph what was coming; they shouted their intentions.

Too many Westerners thought they weren't serious. Too many appear not to believe them still. President Bush is among many voices claiming Islam is a "religion of peace." Sen. John McCain, R-AZ, told Fox News that the Koran "is a book that teaches many of the same principles as Christianity." Maybe so, but it isn't those principles that caused thousands to die on Sept. 11. It was the other ones taught by fanatical clergy and believed by brainwashed young men. These principles we must understand and oppose.

Historian Paul Johnson worries that "creeping appeasement" will weaken our national resolve and make us vulnerable to future such attacks. "One central reason why appeasement is so tempting to Western governments is that attacking terrorism of its roots necessarily involves conflict with the world," Johnson writes in the Oct. 15 (en) National Review. The word "Islam," he notes, does not mean "peace" but "submission." Johnson calls Islam "an imperialist religion, more so than Christianity has ever been, and in

Mallard Fillmore

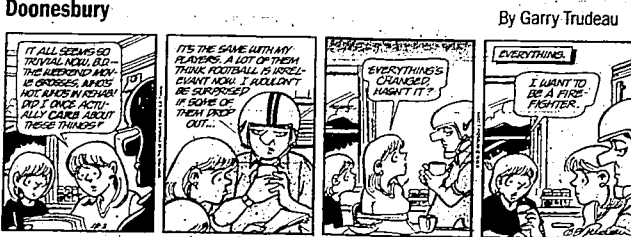
By Garry Trudeau

Mallard's Social Security Fact #34:

Minorities, who have shorter lifespans, get even less of the money they pay in to social security than whites...



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury

Anti-war protests helped prolong, aggravate U.S.-Vietnam conflict

As a former anti-war activist who helped to organize the first campus demonstration against the war in Vietnam at the University of California, Berkeley in 1962, I appeal to all young people who are participating in anti-war demonstrations on college campuses now to reconsider.

The hindsight of history has shown that our efforts in the 1960s to end the war in Vietnam had two practical effects.

The first was to prolong the war. Since the war ended in 1975, North Vietnamese generals have said that they knew they could not defeat the United States on the battlefield, so they counted on the division of our people at home to win the war for them.

The Viet Cong forces were fighting in South Vietnam were destroyed in 1968. In other words, most of the war and most of the casualties in the war occurred because the dictatorship of North Vietnam counted on the fact that Americans would give up the battle rather than pay the price necessary to finish it. This is what happened. The blood of hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and tens of thousands of Americans is on the hands of the anti-war activists who prolonged the struggle and gave victory to the communists.

The second effect springs from the prolonging of the war, and that was to the detriment of South Vietnam to the forces of communism. This resulted in the impos-

DAVID HOROWITZ

sition of a monstrous police state, the murder of hundreds of thousands of innocent South Vietnamese, the incarceration in re-education camps of hundreds of thousands more and one-quarter of a century of abject poverty imposed by crackpot Marxist economic plans, which continue to this day. This, too, is the responsibility of the so-called anti-war movement of the 1960s.

I say "so-called" because while many Americans were sincerely troubled by the U.S. war effort, the organizers of this movement were Marxists and radicals who supported a communist victory. Today, the same people and their followers are organizing campus demonstrations against America's effort to defend its citizens against the forces of international terrorism and anti-American hatred responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks.

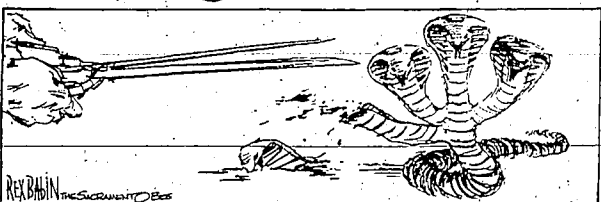
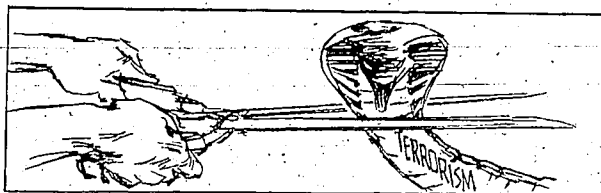
I know better than most the importance of protecting freedom of speech and the right of citizens to dissent. But I also know that there is a difference between honest dissent and malevolent hate, between criticism of national policy and sabotage of the nation's defenses. In the 1960s and 1970s, the tolerance of anti-American hatreds was so high that the line between dissent and treason was erased.

Along with thousands of other New Leftists, I was one who crossed the line between dissent

and actual treason by publishing classified government information in Ramparts magazine. I did so for what I thought were the noblest of reasons, to advance the cause of social justice and peace. I have lived to see how wrong I was and how much damage we did — especially to those whose cause we claimed to embrace, the peasants of Indochina who suffered grievously from our support for the communist enemy. I came to see how precious are the freedoms and opportunities afforded by the United States to the poorest and most humble of its citizens and how rare its virtues are in the world at large.

If I have one regret from my radical years, it is that this country was too tolerant toward the treason of its enemies within. If patriotic Americans had been more vigilant in the defense of their country, if they had called things by their right names, if they had confronted us with the seriousness of our attacks, they might have caught the attention of those of us who were well-meaning but utterly misguided. And they might have stopped us in our tracks. I appeal to those of you who are attacking your country, full of self-righteousness, who, like me, might live to regret what you have done. I have lived to see how wrong I was.

David Horowitz, president of the conservative Center for the Study of Modern Culture in Los Angeles, is editor in chief of Frontpagemagazine.com.



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A president shouldn't have to ask 'What would Jesus do?' during war

During the last campaign for the presidency, Al Gore and George W. Bush often disagreed. But not on the meaning of a Christian's experience of salvation. Gore seemed to speak for both men when he said that, in times of difficulty, he asked himself, "What would Jesus do?"

But I've concluded that this question — What would Jesus do? — is often the wrong thing for a president to ask himself in conducting the business of the nation, and may be dangerously wrong in time of war. The churches of America and around the world — and the synagogues, temples and mosques — have echoed these recent awful days with sermons and admonitions concerning the proper response to the recent terrorist attacks. President Bush should pay little attention.

The president's chief concern shouldn't be the condition of his own immortal soul. His job is clearly stated in his oath: to "faithfully execute the office of the President" and to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." These are secular responsibilities, and very serious ones. While Christians, and others of faith, surely hope that our civic and spiritual lives will not conflict unbearably, Jesus himself drew a clear distinction between the two, saying: "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's, and render unto God what is God's."

This distinction is perhaps most clear in the terrible business of war. If the president concludes, and Congress agrees, that American troops must go to war for the "common defense," then his duty is simple: to win. If a war is just — and few wars have been justly justified as the new American war on terrorism — then it must be won, though the details may be unsavory, and even un-Christian.

I've been brought to this view by reading a good deal about Abraham Lincoln and his Civil War general Ulysses S. Grant, the two men who saved the Union and its Constitution by waging the bloodiest, perhaps most vicious war this nation has experienced. Lincoln was a great man: decent and honorable, possessed of uncanny political acumen, and one of the finest writers the country has produced. Though he belonged to no sect or denomination, Lincoln was a

DAVID
VON DREHLE

deeply religious man, a student of the Bible, sensitive to its nuances, who prayed and repented and humbled himself before his Maker.

Grant was not pious by any account. But he had many qualities one might hope to find in a person seeking to follow Christ. Among soldiers, Grant was the embodiment of the golden rule: He treated others as he wished to be treated. He was unassuming, full of forgiveness, bore no grudges and — though he exercised enormous power for more than a dozen years — was among the "meek in spirit" to whom Jesus promised the Earth.

And how did these two gentle, humble fellows conduct themselves in saving the Union? As warriors.

Lincoln and Grant didn't ask what Jesus would do. They asked which tactics would win. I believe that Lincoln and Grant — and Lee, on the other side of that appalling mutual slaughter — tried and succeeded in remaining decent men through it all, because that was their nature. At every surrender he accepted, Grant was humble and merciful. Having burned the South, Lincoln immediately began thinking of ways to rebuild it.

The problem is war itself. No matter what side you're on, it's a product of evil. The existence of war comes not from God — this is my own theology, and feel free to disagree — but from someone's repudiation of God. War arises directly or indirectly from the sinfulness of man, not from the hand of God. There is no war in the Kingdom of God; there, lions lie down with lambs and every tear is gently wiped from all eyes.

So the best a leader can expect, when going to war, is to be on the better side, morally

and spiritually, of what will always be a bad business. Lincoln understood this profoundly.

Shortly before the end of the Civil War, when the outcome was already plain, he took the oath of office a second time, and in place of a traditional inaugural address, he delivered a sermon — one of the greatest sermons in English. You can find it carved in stone down on the Mall.

Lincoln gave a clear accounting of his own spiritual journey at war. He noted the irony that when the war began, both sides invoked the blessing and support of God, and he justified his own reasons for feeling that his side was closer to God's will than the other. Ultimately, he acknowledged, neither Blue nor Gray found God's complete favor: "Both pray to the same God... (The prayers) of neither (were) answered fully."

Nowhere are God's intentions more obscure than in war, which consumes lives and destroys hopes even in a good cause. The United States rightly respects conscientious objections. But not in a president. If he is fortunate, his duty during war will not be the occasion for too many sins. But that's not his primary concern until after it's all over. He can worry over that in retirement and plead his case come Judgment Day.

None of this implies cynicism, much less nihilism. Indeed, the fact that war is hell should make us more resolved to elect essentially decent people to the presidency, because we don't want to go down into the pit behind anyone who will feel comfortable — or worse, at home — there.

But if we must go, it's the president's job to make sure it's not a wasted trip. This is true even if his own soul gets singed.

David Von Drehle is a reporter for The Washington Post's national staff.

The Times-News is accepting nominations for the 2001
Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year Award
With Zonta International Club of the Magic Valley



The Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year award will recognize a woman who has exhibited exceptional and extraordinary efforts in promoting, expanding and improving the business climate of the Magic Valley. Additional criteria will also include years in the business field, length of service in the Magic Valley, community service and individual challenges nominees have overcome to accomplish her goals.

The honoree will be featured in the Sunday, October 14th Women in Business display ad. She will be honored on Thursday, October 18th, at a pre-work coffee social hosted by Zonta International Club of the Magic Valley at Metropolitan Bakery and Cafe in downtown Twin Falls at 8:00 a.m.

Nominations should be limited to 100 words and will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 9th, 2001.

The Times-News
2001 Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year Award

Nominee's Name:

Address:

City: State: Zip: Phone:

In 100 words or less please specify why the nominee should receive this award (attach additional pages if needed):

Nominated by:

Address:

City: State: Zip: Phone:

Deadline for nominations is Tuesday, October 9, 2001. Nominations may be mailed to The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, dropped off to 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, faxed to (208) 734-5538, or e-mailed to janetg@magicvalley.com. For any questions, please call Janet Goffin at 735-3254 or e-mail at above address.



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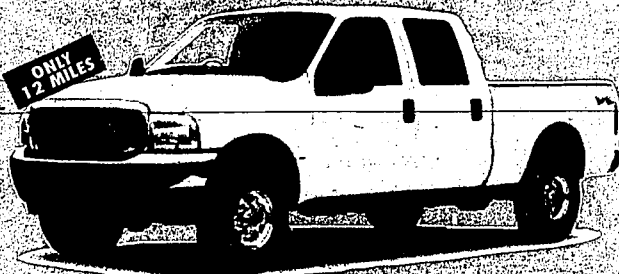
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls Council denies sign request

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday unanimously denied a request to allow a free-standing sign on a professional overlay district for a local business.

Steve and Susan Berlin of Golden Goose had requested an amendment to the city zoning code.

Also at Monday's council meeting, the Idaho Parks and Recreation Association presented a community survey award to the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association for its fund-raising efforts to help build the city's new skatepark.

The council met in closed session to discuss labor negotiations involving matters of trade or commerce in which the city is in competition with governing bodies in other states.

10th annual Jackpot Health Fair begins Oct. 10

TWIN FALLS — The 10th annual Jackpot Health Fair will be held Oct. 10-11 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

The health fair, sponsored by Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Cactus Petes, will offer a number of services including flu shots, cholesterol analysis, diabetes screenings, blood pressure checks, breathing evaluations and cardiac risk assessments.

The Twin Falls Lions Club will hold free vision screenings. Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will offer free car seat installation inspections. Health information also will be available from the American Red Cross, organ donor programs, home health services and diet specialists.

Admission to the fair is free. A flu shot will cost \$7. A blood analysis screening for a variety of factors including cholesterol and blood sugar will cost \$10.

The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10, and from 7 a.m. to noon Oct. 11. For more information, call Dennis Maughan at the clinic, 737-1231.

Community meetings

address youth mental health

TWIN FALLS — Two community meetings are planned this month to help school staff and parents address the mental health needs of adolescents.

The sessions are part of "Red Flashes Idaho," a free program sponsored by Idaho State University, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill's Idaho chapter, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, among others.

The first meeting is Oct. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cavanaugh's, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. Parents and others are invited to learn signs and symptoms of depression and hear from local mental health care professionals. To register, call MVRMC at 737-2900.

The second session is a training program for school staff, mental health professionals, nurses, social workers and others who work with adolescents. It's Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Community Room, 601 Pole Line Road. To register, call MVRMC's Pete Snyder at 737-2943.

Idaho Energy Division sponsors energy fair

SUN VALLEY — A Renewable Energy Fair sponsored by the Idaho Energy Division will be held Oct. 26 in Sun Valley.

The fair is free and open to the public. It will run from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort in the Sawtooth Ballroom. Officials say the fair will give people a unique opportunity to see the latest in renewable energy, energy efficiency and alternative fuels technologies. Leading renewable energy experts will be on hand to answer questions. Information will be available on solar energy, wind power technology, methane production from animal wastes, geothermal systems, and energy efficiency.

For more information, call Linda Reed at the Blaine Soil Conservation District, 208-788-2254, or the toll-free Idaho Energy Hotline at 1-800-334-7283.

The fair will be held in facilities that meet the accessibility requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Participants needing special accommodations, contact K.T. Hanna in advance to make arrangements. Call her at 208-327-7978.

Compiled from staff reports

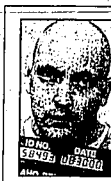
Jury indicts TF man in bank robbery

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A federal grand jury has indicted a Twin Falls man on a bank robbery charge stemming from an Aug. 21 heist at Zions Bank in Burley.

Police are still searching for Steven James Parker, 27, who is believed to have left the Twin Falls area, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department news release.

The FBI was able to request an indictment after receiving numerous phone calls from people, including people who knew Parker well, who helped identify



him as the suspect, said Agent Jim Hilburda of the Twin Falls FBI office.

Investigators had somewhat suspected Parker at first,

Accused bank robber

Authorities are seeking the public's help in finding Steven James Parker of Twin Falls, who's accused of robbing Parker's Zions Bank on Aug. 21. Parker, 27, is described as 6 feet tall, 220 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes. He has a tattoo with cross reading "His pain our pain." Anyone with information on Parker's whereabouts is asked to contact the Cassia County Sheriff's Department at 878-1107, the FBI at 733-5720 or any Twin Falls law enforcement agency.

Hilburda said, but the tips, enabled investigators to seek an indictment against him.

"It kind of came together as a piece of the puzzle," Hilburda

said.

A grand jury in U.S. District Court in Boise handed down the indictment on Wednesday, according to the news release.

Parker is also wanted on a warrant out of Twin Falls on a probation violation charge and a possession of a stolen vehicle charge, the news release said.

Cassia County, the FBI, the Idaho Department of Corrections, office of probation and parole and Twin Falls police and sheriff's departments have been investigating the case.

According to police, a man entered Zions Bank in Burley around 3 p.m. on Aug. 21. He

gave a note to a bank teller that said he had a gun and that he wanted money. He took the money from three tellers and then headed north from the bank.

An unrelated Burley bank robbery is still being investigated by the FBI, the release said. The Aug. 31-robbery of Key Bank is believed to be related to bank robberies in the Pocatello area and in northern Utah.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

RESTORING RUPERT TRAIN DEPOT



Members of the Mindoka County Historical Society Museum and LDS missionaries Monday helped restore the original Rupert train depot, dating back to 1905. Above, missionaries Ammon Platt, left, of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Alan Morgan of Chino Valley, Ariz., spent the day scraping paint from around the windows and repainting as part of their required four hours of community service a week.

City of Jerome employees won't see cost-of-living raises

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome will pay \$173,117 more in salaries and \$60,612 more in benefits to employees in the new 2001-02 fiscal year than was paid in the past year.

However, that increase does not include a cost-of-living raise for the nearly 75 city employees, City Clerk Kathy Miller said.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler, who works under contract, is getting a pay raise. His compensation went from \$4,580 per month or \$54,960 annually in 2001 to \$5,732 per month or \$68,784 annually in 2002.

City Engineer Scott Bybee, currently working three-fourths time, will become full time in the 2002 fiscal year. His salary will go from \$46,597 to \$62,124. And

What they make				
The following is a comparison of the salaries for city of Jerome department heads during 2001 and the new salary schedule that went into effect Oct. 1.				
Title	Name	2001	2002	
City Administrator	Travis Rothweiler	\$54,960	\$57,312	
City Engineer	Scott Bybee	\$46,597 (3/4 time)	\$62,124 (full time)	
City Building Official	Dave Richey	\$29,880 (assist.)	\$33,720 (chief)	
City Clerk	Kathy Miller	\$43,680	\$43,680	
Police Chief	Bill Reid	\$40,428	\$40,428	
Fire Chief	Jim Audaire	\$43,680	\$43,680	
Public Works Director	Bob Cuver	\$43,680	\$43,680	
Head Librarian	Susan Jacobsen	\$29,880	\$29,880	

City Building Official Dave Richey is seeing his pay rise from \$29,880 to \$33,720 after moving up from the job of assistant.

No other department heads are receiving raises.

Most of the increase in city salary spending is taken up in new staff positions and increased cost of benefits. Over the past three years health insurance has

increased 18 to 20 percent for city employees. Every department in the city was budgeted a 30 percent increase in personnel costs to cover the higher health insurance premiums, Rothweiler said.

Health and dental insurance alone will cost an additional

Please see SALARY, Page B3

Jerome mulls automated trash pickup

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Parks and Sons Sanitation Services wants to automate garbage pickup in Jerome.

An automated system would involve an additional \$1.35 per month sanitation fee increase to city residents. The increase would raise the base monthly garbage pickup bill from \$5.46 to \$6.81.

The proposed system would use 90-gallon blue garbage cans which are lifted hydraulically

Please see TRASH, Page B3

Meeting

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 East Ave. A. The public is welcome.

Heyburn reports on status of elementary school

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Heyburn Elementary School is working hard to produce the best students it can.

The school board heard statistics and stories from Heyburn Elementary personnel who pointed to that objective at Monday night's special board meeting.

The board heard many statistics about exactly where the school ranks in test scores. Jodie Mills, specializing in federal pro-

grams testing and data collection, shared most of those scores.

Reading tests, in the form of the Idaho Reading Indicator, have just been completed, Mills said. In the third grade, 44 percent were reading at grade level, 29 percent were near grade level and 27 percent were below grade level.

One of the goals at Heyburn Elementary is that 90 percent of all children leaving third grade will be reading at grade level. Scores looked just as good in the first grade, where 51 percent are reading at grade level, 31

percent are near grade level and 18 percent are below grade level.

In the second grade, those scores were turned around. Fifty-five percent of the students were reading below grade level, with 27 percent reading at grade level.

Mills said schools are mandated by the state to work with those scoring below grade level, but Heyburn also works with those who are near grade-level to bring them up to the top testing level.

Reading has really become a focus, Principal Nancy Kunau

said. Every certified employee is integrated into promoting reading.

Teresa Vargas, a first grade teacher, said reading at home is very important. It is the right direction to strive for parental involvement in reading.

Rob Danielson, a fifth-grade teacher, presented some of the ways parents and teachers communicate. Students have planners, in which they write what they are doing each day. Parents can see what their children are learning, Danielson said.

Please see SCHOOL, Page B3

Boys and Girls Club benefactor dies at 92

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The retired builder and lumber dealer who became the local Boys and Girls Club's chief benefactor has died at age 92.

J. Clifton Smallwood prospered as a general contractor and owner of General Building Supply in Twin Falls. But he'll be remembered mainly for how he and his wife, Ione, spent their money to help the community's youth.

"I think Cliff just wanted to make a difference in the community and do something for today's kids so they could grow up in a healthy, safe environment and be productive citizens," said Don Hall, director of the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley.

The Smallwoods donated \$500,000 to build the Boys and Girls Club's home on the College of Southern Idaho campus in 1998. They previously had donated \$75,000 — and Cliff Smallwood's expertise — to renovate the club's former quarters in Old Town. Smallwood was 86 when he undertook the project.

The Smallwoods also created the Smallwood Scholarship Foundation, aiming to help "needy and deserving college bound young people."

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce honored Smallwood as "Person of the Year" in 1995.

Hall described Smallwood as "an incredible supporter" of the Boys and Girls Club, "a sweetheart of a guy."

Even in diminished health, Smallwood visited the new Boys and Girls Club facility for a tour and to receive an update on club activities.

"His eyes would just shine when he heard how many kids were coming to the club," Hall said. "All of the progress has been made because of his investment in the community."

The city celebrated "Mr. Smallwood Day" on Smallwood's 90th birthday in 1999, and the Boys and Girls Club dedicated its newly completed building to him.

Smallwood told The Times-News in 1998: "I just have a feeling for the children. I think I've read about these latchkey kids. Kids that come home from school and their parents are still working. They all get in trouble. This town has done so much for me, I want to do something for them."

Born in Missouri in 1909, Smallwood graduated from high school during the Depression. Unable to afford college, he never achieved his dream of being a lawyer.

He tried farming in South Dakota and then moved to Twin Falls in 1935. He met a young waitress on a blind date in 1937 and married her 18 days later.

"Our blind date has lasted for 55 years," Ione Smallwood told The Times-News in 1992.

It eventually would last nine more years. Smallwood is survived by his wife and by his son, Jim Smallwood of Cordova, Tenn.; his daughter, Rita Harden of Loveland, Colo.; four grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and two step-grandchildren.

His funeral is scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 901 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Edwin Eugene 'Gene' Glick

Edwin Eugene "Gene" Glick, 72, of Wendell passed away Sunday, September 30, 2001, at his home in Wendell.

Gene was born March 9, 1929, in Filer, the son of Reece and Bertha Farr Glick. Gene was in the U.S. Army Reserve, 361st Field Artillery from 1950-1956 as a Sgt. and Chief of Section. In March 1956, he married Joan Gordon in Salt Lake City, UT. She preceded him in death in 1961. On March 7, 1962, in Elko, NV he married Grace Dalos. Gene loved camping, fishing and skiing. He was a member of the National Ski Patrol for over 31 years. He taught his wife, children, and grandchildren to ski at Soldier Mountain. Gene also played his cornet with the Twin Fall City Band for many years. From 1948-1957, Gene served an apprenticeship for White Mortuary.

He is survived by his wife Grace of Wendell; children, Cyndi (Dick) Miller of Wendell, Carl (Lisa) Merkle of San Diego, Diane Glick of Waynesboro, PA, Cheryl (Vince) Dias of Wendell, Judy (Hoby) Richards of New Mexico, and Cara (Floyd) Howard of Bakerfield, CA; 16 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, John (Mable) Glick of Fairfield; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Gene was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife and a son, Clifford in 1965.

Funeral services for Gene will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 5, 2001, at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St. with Pastor Mike Holloman officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main, Wendell, ID 83355 or to the doors choice. At Gene's request no viewing will take place.

BURLEY



Vera A. Petterson

Vera Adell Schwab Petterson, 84-year-old Burley resident, died peacefully Saturday, September 29, 2001, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Kenneth Frank.

She was born February 13, 1917, in Eden, Idaho, the daughter of Henry and Mary Alpha Davis Schwab, being the third of seven children. In school she was a cheerleader for four years. She graduated as co-valedictorian from Eden High School, class of 1935.

She married Earl Petterson on February 16, 1936, at her parents' home in Eden. They lived and farmed for many years in the Eden area. Later, Vera and Earl owned and operated the Petterson Economy IGA Grocery Store until 1960, when they moved to a farm south of Burley.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She operated the cafe for the Burley and Rupert Livestock Commission for many years, which drew many people for her herby-powder meals and pie. Her home was the gathering place for family and friends for all

reunions, holidays or any dinner where we wanted to be together. Her heart and her home were as warm as the feeling she freely gave to all who entered there. We will miss her.

She is survived by her children, Kent (Sheila) Petterson and Bonnie (Kenneth) Frank, both of Burley; two sons-in-law, Ron (Deann) Eversole and Vernon Kohnopp; three brothers, Howard Schwab of Medford, Oregon, Henry Schwab of Twin Falls and Floyd (Peggy) Schwab of Las Vegas, Nevada; one sister, Alpha (Hilbert) Rice of Hazelton; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Earl of 63 years, who died on December 24, 1999, two sisters, Dorothy Hawley and Eleanor Schauerman; two daughters, Linda Eversole and Sandra Kohnopp; and one great-granddaughter, Carolyn, Alderheide.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 3, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1392 East 16th Street, under the Bishop Steve Ormond officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley, on Tuesday, from 6 until 8 p.m., and on Wednesday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Special Olympics, the American Cancer Society or a charity of choice.

TWIN FALLS



J. Clifton Smallwood

J. Clifton Smallwood, age 92, passed away at Bridgeview Estates on Sept. 29, 2001.

He was born to Tom and Myrtle Smallwood on Feb. 1, 1909, in DeKalb County, Missouri. Survivors include his wife, Irene, son - Jim Smallwood (Kay) of Cordova, Tennessee and daughter - Rita (Ronald) Harden of Loveland, Colorado. Along with four grandchildren Jim Smallwood III of Gulf Port, Mississippi; Tim Smallwood of Seattle, Washington; K. Harden of Ft. Collins, Colorado, and Kristin Harden of Albuquerque, New Mexico, one great-granddaughter, Madeline, one smallwood of Seattle, Washington, and two step-grandchildren - Rhonda and Eric Wolfe of Memphis, Tennessee.

His parents and four brothers preceded him in death.

Mr. Smallwood was a member of the First Baptist Church, life member of the Elks Club Snake River Lodge, charter member of the former Exchange Club in which he held offices locally and the district.

Mr. Smallwood believed strongly in the community of Twin Falls and said many times, "I want to return to a community that has given so much to me." He donated the home for Volunteers Against Violence and the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. He established the Smallwood Scholarship Foundation.

Before his retirement in 1979, he was a general contractor and owned the lumber business General Building Supply.

Mr. Smallwood moved to Twin Falls in 1935, and met and married his wife Irene in 1937. He was an avid fisherman, loved to travel, bowled on a number of different leagues and was a devoted to his family.

In 1995, Mr. Smallwood was honored as the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce "Person of the Year Award."

Memorials may be sent to the Boys and Girls Club, P.O. Box 5686 or 332 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to the First Baptist Church, 901 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, October 3, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 901 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls. A viewing will be held prior to the service from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the church. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

STOCKTON, CALIF.



Gayla LaNay Hinsz

Gayla LaNay Hinsz, 42, of Stockton, California, passed away September 20, 2001, at her home of a severe asthma attack.

She was born August 5, 1959, in Twin Falls to Juanita Taylor and the late Larry Hinsz. Gayla attended schools in Oregon and Idaho. She loved people and animals. She studied in Arizona to become a dog groomer. She owned her own dog grooming business in California called "Dogs Best Friend."

Gayla is survived by and will be greatly missed by her mother, Sissy Carnell of Magic Reserve; brother, Darren Hinsz of Emmett, Idaho; sister, Crickett Trammor of Burley, Idaho; maternal grandmother, Fern Taylor of Jerome; paternal grandmother, Margaret Hinsz of Rainier, Oregon; numerous aunts, nieces, nieces and nephews; and her Cockatoo, Gizmo, who now resides in Burley with Gayla's sister, Crickett.

She was preceded in death by her father, Larry Hinsz; two brothers, Edwin and David Hinsz; maternal grandfather, R.C. "Bob" Taylor; and her paternal grandfather, Ray Hinz. Gayla was greatly loved and will be missed immensely. Gayla, Mama loves you baby.

Memorial services will be conducted Monday, October 8, 2001, at 11 a.m. at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel (629 East 3rd) in Jerome, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS



L. Wayne Strickling

L. Wayne Strickling died Saturday, September 30, 2001, at his home in Twin Falls, four days after his 82 birthday.

Wayne was the son of Charles W. and Helen (Nellie) Strickling. He was born in Twin Falls on Sept. 25, 1919, and he grew up on the Salmon Tract south of Twin Falls, where his family was one of the old-time settlers. He attended Gooding College before going to work for Idaho Power Company at Thousand Springs. In 1940, he married Loretta Woody, who died in 1971. They had four children.

Wayne served in World War II, joining the army in 1943 and serving in the Pacific Theater with the occupation forces in Japan.

Returning to civilian life in 1946, Wayne purchased a home in Wendell, and worked as a carpenter, truck driver and heavy equipment operator in road construction. He served on the Wendell Highway District Board.

In 1974, he married Marjorie Irish Turner of Twin Falls. They lived in Wendell until he retired after working many years with Ambrose Farms and Trucking, first as a long haul truck driver and then a heavy equipment specialist. In 1991 they moved from Wendell to Twin Falls.

Wayne was a member of the Wendell American Legion and the Wendell Methodist Church.

Wayne loved the outdoors and was an avid hunter and fisherman, especially reveling in teaching his grandchildren how to fish. He enjoyed golfing, fishing, gardening, fishing, being outdoors and fishing in later years, his greatest social pleasures included taking his wife Marge dancing, and joining his lifelong friends, including Dwight Parsons, Dave and Betty Shaw at the Depot Grill for morning coffee.

Wayne is survived by his wife, Marjorie and his children, Julie Watt, Sherwood, OR; Lynda Lettner,

Sacramento, CA; Michael Strickling, Portland, OR; Douglas Strickling, Boise; his step-children, Monte Turner, Salem, OR; Gayle Anderson and Chris Whitten, Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and eight nieces and nephews - all of whom he was very proud.

Wayne was a gentleman and a man of patience, tolerance and goodwill. He was preceded in death by his grandson, Jeffery Lettner; brothers Forrest Strickling of Gooding and Stanley Strickling of Burley; and his sister, Helen Fleishman.

Funeral services for Wayne will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 3, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Graveside service will take place at 1 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Friends may call on Tuesday from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family requests that memorials be sent to MVRMC Hospice or to the American Cancer Society in their names. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

HAZELTON



Lupe Hernandez

Guadalupe O. "Lupe" Hernandez, 64-year-old Hazelton resident, died Tuesday, September 18, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born May 16, 1937, in San Antonio, Texas, to the late Petra Ortiz Hernandez. He was raised by Eugenio Luna and Petra Ortiz. He married Maria Elena Madrano on July 27, 1956, in Texas. They moved from Texas to the Hazelton-Eden area in 1960. He had worked at the Underwood Recycling in Jerome for the past five years. Lupe loved fishing, camping, hunting, playing pool, and especially spending time with his family. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Elena of Hazelton; four sons, Constantino (Barky) Matos of Harlingen, Texas; Guadalupe (Cristine) Hernandez of Twin Falls; Remigio (Andrea) Hernandez of Burley and Ramiro Hernandez of Hazelton; four daughters, Rosalinda (Jose) Larios of Twin Falls; Irene Ramirez (Terry) of Burley; Angelita Hernandez of Eden and Lisa Marie (Brent) Mangum of Hazelton. He has three sisters, Eugenio Luna Jr. of Jerome, Aurora Medellin of Sunnydale, Washington, Nicola Perez, Alvina Hernandez and Timoteo Luna, all of San Antonio, Texas, and Jose Hernandez of Texas; 29 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Eugenio Luna; one brother, Lucio Hernandez; and a granddaughter, Tierra Mangum and a granddaughter, Tierra Mangum.

A vigil service was held at 7 p.m. Friday, September 21, 2001, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue in Burley. A funeral Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 22, 2001, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with Father Juan Garate as Celebrant. Burial was in the Hazelton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

Subject to availability and price change

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Woman receives recognition for community service efforts

POCATELLO (AP) - Pam Davidson, a community development specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Agency, was honored for her work helping low-income residents get federal aid to fix up their homes.

Davidson received the Spirit of Idaho Award from U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo, who said it was 10:10:45 a.m. today at the ceremony aimed at recognizing people whose efforts to help others have gone largely unrecognized.

During the past budget year, Davidson's Blackfoot-based office gave four home-repair loans at 1 percent interest, totaling \$30,230, to low-income residents of rural areas. The office

gave 11 home-repair grants, totaling \$42,225, to low-income residents more than 62 years old.

Davidson said many eligible residents do not know the program exists. Those who do receive the service take only what they really need, she said.

When Davidson told an elderly, blind woman in Lava Hot Springs that she was eligible to secure federal grants for a new sub-floor and construction work in her home, the woman promptly refused the assistance.

Davidson filled out the paperwork for the blind woman and helped her get funding for new steps.

SERVICES

Merle Wheeler of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 West Ellis in Paul; graveside service will follow at 4 p.m. at the Moreland Cemetery in Moreland; friends may call from 10:10:45 a.m. today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Home, Burley).

Dale O. Cullison of Filer, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery; fellowship reception will follow at Scheffer's Place in Filer (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Bud Goodman of Nampa, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Fahliff Funeral Service, 1812 N. Midland, Nampa.

Mary Etta Esslinger of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3-5 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Abigail Jones of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Ormond Thomas

TWIN FALLS - Ormond Thomas, 93, of Twin Falls died Monday, Oct. 1, 2001, at the Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

The Rev. Latham E. Wright Jr.

BURLEY - The Rev. Latham Ephraim Wright, 75, of Burley died Monday, Oct. 1, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. A memorial service will be


held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Interment will take place at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call one hour before the service Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Hattie H. Suhr

FILER - Hattie H. Suhr, 87, of Filer died Monday, Oct. 1, 2001, at her home.

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



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
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
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
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
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
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High court refuses to consider state's request

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday declined to consider the state's appeal of a federal appellate court decision vacating the death sentence of convicted murderer Alton Hoffman.

An Oct. 29 hearing is scheduled before U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill on whether Hoffman was denied adequate legal representation for his trial, sentencing and initial appeals. Winnill then will decide whether to uphold Hoffman's conviction and sentence for the murder of drug informant Denise Williams.

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance asked the Supreme Court in May to overturn the 9th U.S.

Appeal of vacated death sentence stalls

Circuit Court of Appeals order requiring Winnill to determine whether Hoffman's constitutional rights were violated, because his attorney was barred from a presentence interview.

In a 20-page petition, Lance argued that the appellate court's January ruling exceeded previous Supreme Court decisions and, if allowed to stand, could invalidate the sentences of at least 15 other murderers on Idaho's death row.

The three-judge appellate panel said the presence of an attorney was required during the presentence interview, calling it a critical stage in capital cases

because it produces the report that judges use in considering a sentence.

Lance, however, said the presentence interview was not an adversarial process requiring an attorney but rather a neutral attempt by a probation officer to gather information.

Hoffman, 44, was condemned for the Sept. 11, 1987, revenge killing of Williams, 28, whose body was found in late summer 1988 in a remote area of Owyhee County. She disappeared a year earlier after helping police in the drug arrest of Hoffman associate Richard Holmes. Holmes was

later killed in prison for allegedly fingering Hoffman for the Williams murder.

Six years after his sentencing, new attorneys found evidence that Hoffman's trial lawyers failed to develop and use information on his background or the conclusion that he suffered brain damage. They also found that his original lawyers told Hoffman to reject a plea bargain for life in prison by telling him they expected the death penalty law to be declared unconstitutional.

Three years ago, Hoffman won the right to end his appeals so he could be executed, but he soon was convinced to resume fighting for his life.

Governor directs office to help with wolf delisting

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Monday directed his Office of Species Conservation to help the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service delist gray wolves off the endangered species list.

The action was prompted by last month's discovery near McCall of a 30th breeding pair of wolves in the region that includes Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Thirty breeding pairs are needed to eventually justify removing the species from federal protection.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service has said it is committed to delisting, but there is plenty of red tape under the Endangered Species Act that may prevent any action for up to five years. That is not the way the ESA should work," said Kempthorne, who tried unsuccessfully during his six years in the U.S. Senate to amend the federal law. "The wolf program appears to be a success; let's claim victory and remove the wolf from the list."

But Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena, Mont., said his agency has changed the definition of "breeding pair" in its recovery plan. Not only must the male and female be "capable" of reproducing, there must be documentation that each pair has produced at least two pups that live through Dec. 31 of their first year.

In addition, Bangs has said

the wolf will not be delisted unless Montana, Wyoming and Idaho each have a management plan that meets federal standards. But wildlife officials in Wyoming have refused even to discuss a management plan.

Kempthorne, in a letter to Office of Species Conservation Administrator Jim Caswell, said the state should work with the Fish and Wildlife Service, the states of Montana and Wyoming, Idaho's congressional delegation, the Nez Perce Tribe — which has a federal contract to monitor the wolves — and others to expedite delisting.

The governor also directed Caswell's office to develop a strategy for dealing with wolf-related problems that occur before the predators are removed from federal protection.

Biologists counted 63 wolves in northwestern Montana, 177 in the Yellowstone area and 192 in central Idaho at the end of last year. Up to 200 pups were born this year, and about 80 percent of the pups usually survive.

"The rapid spread of wolves in Idaho and the region shows that it's no longer a question of whether the wolf will recover," Kempthorne said, "but how the states can best manage them over the long term while protecting and sustaining big game."

City removes last of wooden water mains

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A chapter in the city's history was closed recently with removal of the last of its wooden water mains.

The last piece, near the intersection of Fourth Street and Hattie Avenue, was 58 years old and remained viable, said Jim Markley, city water superintendent. "Some sections were installed as early as 1904, and many as late as 1951."

The wooden mains lasted far longer than expected. Originally, officials planned on the mains staying together for 25 years.

"The fact that they held water made them unique," said Ralph Capaul, a former city water superintendent who retired in 1993. "As the wood soaks up water it begins to swell, tightening it up so it doesn't leak. They

leaked to beat the band when they were first put in, because they were dry."

The wooden pipes were made of tongue-and-groove staves, similar to those of a barrel. The pipes then were wrapped with a heavy wire and coated with tar creosote, then rolled in sawdust to keep them from sticking together in transit to their location.

If the tar wore off a pipe, or was damaged, the wire would be exposed and subject to rust. Deterioration would occur and, with the wire weakened, the pipes would blow out if they had a pressure surge, Capaul said.

The technique for stopping leaks was pretty basic. A wood wedge was carved to fit and pounded into place under the

wire coils, or driven into wood couplings where deterioration had begun.

"Ninety-five percent of our middle of the night calls would be for a main break in an old wooden line," Capaul said. "We used to receive calls from other communities, wanting our advice of how to fix these things. They knew we had quite a bit of wood, so they figured we were experts at it."

The older pipe is being replaced with 12-inch PVC or ductile iron. Markley said flow should be better at fire hydrants with all the wooden pipes removed, although residents likely will notice no difference in their homes.

Work on the upgrade is expected to wrap up in mid-October.

Investigators seek cause of weekend accident

MCCALL (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration investigators are trying to determine what caused the crash of a twin-engine airplane that killed a Tucson, Ariz., pilot during the weekend.

Lance R. Macvittie, 57, who also had a home in McCall, died at the scene shortly before 11:30 a.m. Saturday after the Piper P-380 crashed a quarter-mile south of the McCall Airport, according to the Valley County Sheriff's Office.

Macvittie, who was alone in the plane, reportedly was flying from Hailey. The sheriff's office said he had flown to Boise a few days before the accident, picked up his plane in Caldwell and flown his wife to Hailey.

Colorado farmer prepares to destroy quarantined elk herd

DEL NORTE, Colo. (AP) — The elk poke their noses through the fence, curious about humans.

They approach Rich Forrest, their owner, trusting him to provide the alfalfa and oats that keep them glistening and sleek.

"Elk are neat animals. I'm very fortunate to be around them all the time," said Forrest, a gray-bearded mountain man who's a lyrical soulmate with his 400 animals. "This was a dream accomplished, having an elk herd in a nice setting where we could live our lives centered on the elk."

But these dwindling autumn days in southern Colorado are a requiem for Forrest's herd. It's one of three quarantined commercial herds, totaling about 1,100 animals, scheduled to be destroyed in the ongoing effort to contain the spread of chronic wasting disease from northeastern Colorado.

The disease always is fatal to the small percentage of elk and deer that contract it. There is no evidence the disease threatens human health, although it is related to mad cow disease, which killed about 100 Europeans who ate infected beef earlier this year.

Only one animal in Forrest's herd has tested positive for the disease, but the entire herd of 400 will be put down. The diseased animal was a female that died about a month ago after giving birth to a calf earlier in the summer. The calf also died because the mother became progressively



Rich Forrest drives his truck on his ranch near Del Norte, Colo., Wednesday as elk risk in front of him. Forrest's herd is one of three quarantined commercial herds, totaling about 1,100 animals, scheduled to be destroyed in the ongoing effort to contain the spread of chronic wasting disease from northeastern Colorado.

ill and could not nurse her calf.

Forrest purchased the mother and added it to his herd from a herd at Stoneham, in northeast Colorado. In Colorado, chronic wasting disease had been limited to the quadrant extending from west of Estes Park to the Nebraska border.

The Colorado Captive Wildlife and Alternative Livestock Board ranked Forrest's herd the first to be destroyed to prevent the spread of the disease into southern Colorado. The board was meeting today to consider how to proceed with putting down the 1,100 farmed elk already under a quarantine that prevents their

being moved.

"I want this all resolved quickly, so I can return to some degree of normalcy," Forrest said. "Meantime, the costs of running the ranch go on, and the concern about the spread of the disease is there. Right now, my ability to take in money is restricted."

Elimination of his herd never intruded into Forrest's dream of elk ranching. Educated as a geologist, Forrest, 53, globetrotted from mine to mine on jobs away from his home in Golden. He ate junk food on several continents and airplane food as he jetted between them. He suffered stress and a heart attack.

Idaho court consolidates two challenges to eastern Idaho legislative districts

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Monday consolidated two eastern Idaho challenges to the legislative district map adopted by a majority of the bipartisan citizen's commission in August.

A petition filed Sept. 24 on behalf of Bingham County, its commissioners and a number of voters will be considered together with an Aug. 31 complaint listing many of the same objections from Madison County residents.

Arguments on both challenges will be heard by the high court on Oct. 30.

The new legislative map, redrawing each of the 35 districts to reflect population shifts from 1990 to 2000, is the first

from the independent commission that voters approved in 1994 to cut the Legislature and protect incumbents out of the process.

Challengers contend the plan approved by the three Democrats and one of the three Republicans on the Idaho Redistricting Commission violates constitutional and legal guarantees, including the assurance of equal representation. They argue that the population difference between any of the 35 districts must be 10 percent or less. The adopted map has a population deviation of 10.69 percent.

The Bingham County challenge argues that the map improperly splits communities of interest into different legislative districts

and divides the Fort Hall Indian Reservation among four districts. The county and its voters also complained there was too little opportunity for public comment in the process.

The Madison County complaint included the additional allegation that Republican Commissioner Dean Haagsen, who voted with the Democrats to approve the new map, was ineligible to serve because he had essentially been a lobbyist within the previous year. Haagsen, a Coeur d'Alene contractor and former lawmaker, is chairman of the state's largest business association.

It remains unclear what action the Supreme Court might take if it voids the new plan.

Caribou County student clinches Junior Miss title

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Caribou County student body president and aspiring actress clinched the title of Idaho Junior Miss.

Girls from 39 Idaho communities gathered at North Idaho College to compete for the title of Junior Miss as about 2,000 audience members cheered for their favorites.

Berlin Rowell, won the title, but if the goal of the event was for young girls to display their talent and have fun, everyone triumphed.

"It was overwhelming, stressful and fun all at the same time," said Ashley Purvis, who represented St.

Maries. "It's so much deeper than the scholarships and competition."

Saturday's program began with a large-group song and the dance number. Then the judge's choices for the ten finalists were announced. Judges had been rating the contestants in various categories throughout the week.

Finalists competed in fitness, talent, poise and question-answer categories.

When Rowell was announced as the winner, supporters booed out of their seats and whooped with delight. Turpin was named first alternate and Afton Hollingsworth of

Franklin County won third place.

Rowell's title earned her a \$5,000 scholarship and the opportunity to represent Idaho at the National Junior Miss competition in Mobile, Ala., in June. The winner there receives a \$50,000 scholarship.

Rowell said the experience "amazing, fantastic, wonderful" but said the reality of the moment had not hit her yet.

"I never thought I'd meet such interesting girls," said Megan Porhola, 17, who represented Timberlake. "The best part was when we finally all made a connection and had fun together."

School

Continued from B1

Positive phone calls to parents are emphasized, Danielson said, and Accelerated Reader and Accelerated Math reports are sent home so parents can see the results as well.

In kindergarten, students have homework which requires parental help, said Pam Webb, kindergarten teacher.

Math, as well as reading, have been a focus at Heyburn Elementary. Essential, expected and extended elements have been identified. Essential

elements are those every fifth grade student should know; expected elements are known by almost all fifth grade students, and extended elements are for advanced students.

Heyburn Elementary had a score of 3, out of a possible 5, on the last Direct Math Assessment, which is in the acceptable range, Mills said. District wide, the score was also a 3.

In the Direct Writing Assessment, scores have been declining a bit, from a 2.8 in '98-99 and '99-00 to a 2.5 in '00-01.

"If we continue, we will be too low," Mills said.

Kunau gave many kudos to her staff at Heyburn Elementary for striving for excellence each day. Students feel safe there and they loved unconditionally, said Kunau.

"We know where we're weak. We know where we're strong," said Mills.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the *Mini-Casta Bureau* at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at chaney@magicvalley.com.

Salary

Continued from B1

\$22,500 for the city employees. Employee benefits also include life insurance, public employee retirement accounts, FICA/Medicare and workers compensation.

The City Council members, who each receive \$500 per month for their services, and the mayor, who receives \$700, will not receive a pay raise; however, they will be offered health insurance for the first time this year. The health and dental insurance costs average out to \$204 per person per month or \$2,448 per person per year.

The council's insurance benefit is written into the budget. The mayor's seat and two council positions are up for election this year.

The new mayor and council may or may not have the health insurance coverage; however, it has to be included in the budget when the budget is written.

The city is adding and has budgeted for 2.25 additional full-time employees. In addition to Bybee's job change, one additional fireman is to be hired at \$37,710 per year and one additional water department clerk hired at \$18,780 per year.

Trash

Continued from B1

into the garbage trucks.

A public hearing is scheduled tonight to take comment on this proposal. The rate increase would cover the rental on 90-gallon cans.

The city of Heyburn has used the automated garbage pickup for many years. Heyburn Clerk/Treasurer Ruth Davis wrote a letter to the Jerome mayor and City Council pointing out some of the benefits of the automated system.

Cans can be easily wheeled out on garbage day and back to the residents' houses for easy filling,

or left in the alley if the resident prefers. The big cans eliminate the blowing of garbage around neighborhoods because dogs and cats can't tip them over. It takes about a 50 mph wind to tip them over. Davis said the automated system had eliminated a lot of "the neighbors' complaints about other neighbors' garbage."

A second public hearing tonight will give neighbors of a proposed subdivision a chance to speak. Ernest Hancock will present a preliminary/initial plat for a subdivision he is planning at 711 N. 100 E. in Jerome. The land to be subdivided is around 2 acres.

Hancock wishes to divide his property into five building lots, one of which contains his home.

Hancock wants city services for the lots even though Hancock's house has a well and septic tank.

Judy Tipton, director of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Programs housed on the College of Southern Idaho campus, has requested the city help with the support of RSVP with a donation of \$1,500. Tipton will be available at tonight's council meeting to answer questions regarding the many programs RSVP offers, free of charge to seniors, in the eight counties of Magic Valley.

Gary Taylor may be hired as a Jerome Police Department reserve officer at \$7 per hour. Taylor worked for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department and was chief of police for the city of Hazelton. He is currently working for the Idaho Department of Corrections as a parole and probation officer.

Duane Rubink may also be hired as a reserve police officer in Jerome at \$7 per hour. Rubink has 18 years of law enforcement experience. He worked for the Ricks College Security Police, which was attached to the Rexburg Police Department. He holds an advanced POST certificate.

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This Friday at Swenmart and Swensen's Market, two of the Magic Valley's most knowledgeable, experienced, and friendly meat experts will showcase their skills during the biggest one-day beef sales event in store history. So stop by. Introduce yourself. And find out for yourself why these two men are a vegetarian's worst nightmare.

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Banana or Hubbard SQUASH Cut 39¢ Lb.	Green CABBAGE 4 Lbs. For \$1	LEAF LETTUCE • Green Leaf • Red Leaf • Butter 2/\$1	Red & Green Seedless GRAPES 99¢ Lb.	FOR QUICK SALE	Hygrade Honey CURED HAM 99¢ Lb.	Falls Brand WIENERS or FRANKS 2 Lb. Pkg. \$3.49
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SUNNY DELIGHT 99¢
64 Oz.

Malt-O-Meal BAG CEREALS 2/\$2.99
32 Oz. ONLY

Western Family ORANGE JUICE 59¢
12 Oz. Frozen Concentrate CASE OF 24: \$14.16

Country Fresh MILK 1% or 2% \$1.79
Gallon

Cream O Weber HALF & HALF \$1.39
Quart

Cream O Weber SOUR CREAM \$1.19
18 Oz.

Rhodes ROLLS \$2.99
All Varieties

SWENMART
ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON

and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

PEPSI PRODUCTS

• REG., DIET, CAFFEINE-FREE
• MUG ROOT BEER • SLICE
• SQUIRT • MTN. DEW

PEPSI 3/\$10
12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

RITZ CRACKERS 2/\$5
16 Oz. Also RITZ BITZ 32 Oz.

GATORADE 99¢
32 Oz.

SIERRA MIST 2/\$4
12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

RAISIN BREAD \$1.59
1 Lb. Loaf

RANCH ROLLS 99¢
12 Count

Cinnamon TWISTS 35¢ Ea.
OR **PERSHING'S**

Eddy's BUTTERMILK BREAD \$1.89
24 Oz.

MeadowGold ICE CREAM 2/\$5
Half Gallon

Western Family TV DINNERS 79¢

Rhodes ROLLS \$2.99
All Varieties

Western Family FRUIT COCKTAIL 79¢
15.25 Oz. CASE OF 24: \$18.96

Western Family MANDARIN ORANGES 2/88¢
11 Oz. CASE OF 24: \$10.56

Western Family MACARONI & CHEESE 5/\$1
7.25 Oz.

Western Family RICE \$1.29
4 Lb. Pkg.

Western Family SPAGHETTI \$1.99
3 Lb. Pkg.

Western Family SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$1.39
26 Oz.

Western Family CORN 3/\$1
Whole or Cream 15 Oz. CASE OF 24: \$8.00

Western Family BEANS 3/\$1
Sliced or Cut 14.5 Oz. CASE OF 24: \$8.00

Western Family APPLE CIDER or JUICE \$1.99
Gallon

MARUCHUN CUP-O-NOODLES 4/\$1
2.25 Oz.

POST CEREALS

- ALPHA BITS 12 Oz.
- GRAPENUT O's 12 Oz.
- GRAPE NUT FLAKES 18 Oz.
- GOLDEN CRISP 18 Oz.
- WAFFLE CRISP 18.75 Oz.

2/\$5

Western Family DOG FOOD \$7.99
37.5 Lb. Bag

Atta Boy DOG FOOD \$8.99
37.5 Lb. Bag

Western Family BATHROOM TISSUE \$4.99
24 Roll Package CASE OF 66 ROLLS: \$19.99

Western Family PAPER TOWELS \$2.99
0 Roll Package CASE OF 24 ROLLS: \$11.99

Western Family BLEACH 99¢
88 Oz. CASE OF 6: \$5.54

SIT, STAY, HEEL

Trainer been teaching dogs good manners for 25 years

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

About the dog obedience course

Participants must make sure their dog's vaccinations are current. The class includes goals set by the instructor.

Basic obedience commands will be taught. Includes problem solving solutions and tips.

Knowledge of different breeds will be covered.

Opportunity to take the Canine Good Citizenship test administered by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club at the end of the eight-week class.

For more information, instructor Donna Stalley at 733 1462.

TWIN FALLS — Social worker Donna Stalley uses her people skills to teach a person's best friend.

For 25 years, Stalley has been teaching dog obedience courses. Training a dog can be similar to raising a child, she said.

"Many of the (disciplines) of parenting cross over when training a dog," said Stalley of Twin Falls, whose evening classes at the College of Southern Idaho include owner and pet. "To be an enjoyment, a dog needs to learn basic obedience — especially when dogs are in their +teen-age stage of puppy-hood."

But like children, they have a very short attention span, so timing is everything," Stalley said.

The benefits are worthwhile. "A well-trained dog is less likely to be abused, less likely to end up chained to a fence or ken-

neled and forgotten in someone's backyard," said Stalley, who began training dogs as a hobby.

Dog owner Jan Jordan enrolled in the class after realizing she needed help with Sassy, her 2-

year-old lap dog that had developed a non-stop habit of barking.

"So when (Sassy) began learning to be obedient in class, the discipline carried over at home and I can already see a difference. She's listening to me," said Jordan, who manages a local mobile home court. "It's a good stable class where you learn to be more in control of your animal."

The class has also helped Ludema Davis, 91, with Patee, her "very hyper" 15-month-old Pomeranian.

"(Patee) jumped on people who came to the door, and it was never fun to take her for a walk (because) she'd pull at the leash and wouldn't mind. But now, she hears my commands and runs along beside me," Davis said. "She's a sweet companion, and she's so much more precious — now that she does what I ask."

The twice-weekly classes also include coaching guide dogs for the blind.



LORETTA BURKHARDT/The Times-News

Ludema Davis, 91, center, and her pet, Patee, participate in a dog obedience course taught by Donna Stalley, who has been teaching them for 25 years.

To build strong bonds and attain desired goals, Stalley adheres to the idea of rewarding good behavior and setting boundaries, rather than using force.

And the social-skills taught help keep dogs alert as they learn to respond to voice tones.

"A dog wants to please, so it's important to establish who's in

control," Stalley said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

SENDING LOVE AND TEDDY BEARS

The Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is helping Dakota Williams, 9, of Jerome, collect and send teddy bears to children who lost their parents in New York terrorist attacks. To donate, call his mother, Jennifer at 328-3798. He and his family hope to ship the bears to the New York City Chamber of Commerce by Oct. 15.



Photo courtesy of JENNIFER WILLIAMS

Local artist Donna DayWoman Thompson, right, along with the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's office manager, Shanna Walsh, unveil the newest addition to the Mini-Cassia Visitor's Center.



TRIXA TESSA/The Times-News

Local artist pays tribute to Sacajawea

HEYBURN — Local artist Donna DayWoman Thompson has created a bust of Sacajawea in tribute to the Shoshone woman and to all Native Americans.

The art work is the newest addition to the Mini-Cassia Visitor's Center at 1177 7th St. in Heyburn.

The unveiling is a kick-off event to promote the first Local Artist Reception that will feature a number of artists, including

painters and sculptors. The event will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center.

Thompson is a resident of Minidoka County. In addition to sculpting, she also paints Native American and surrealistic themes. Thompson specializes in an ancient pottery method called "coiling."

"The coil method not only replicates the authenticity of

many ancient cultures, it serves to pull me closer to my own roots," she said.

Other artists to be featured include June Carey, Claudette Bray, Maizie Bowers, Blue Brown, Rachael Kircher, Bob Murphy Glen, Dilworth, Donna DayWoman Thompson, Carol Prentiss, Jonell Mechem, Dona Arbogast with a special showing by Robert Moore.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Daniel Clark Okelberry, son of Tamara and Nathan Alan Okelberry of Hazelton, was born Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

Ryder Jayce Anderson, son of Rebecca Lynn and Shad Rylee Anderson of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 14, 2001.

Kelsey Diamond, daughter of Michele H. and Dennis Garold Diamond of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001.

Sophia Christina Bush, daughter of Christina June and Brent Allen Bush of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 21, 2001.

Afton Molly Jones, daughter of Heather and Richard LaMar Jones of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 21, 2001.

Chandler Brennan Jones, son of Mary Kay and Charles Brennan Jones of Oakley, was born Friday, Sept. 21, 2001.

Sophia Christina Bush, daughter of Christina June and Brent Allen Bush of Twin Falls, was

born Friday, Sept. 21, 2001.

Kaiden Alexander Milligan, son of Heather Lynn and Michael Sean Milligan of Filer, was born Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001.

Sylvie Alexis Taylor, daughter of Sarah Maghane Laley and Roy Dean Taylor of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001.

Hector Axel Guevara-Davalos and Francisco Adaleth Guevara-Davalos, twin sons of Deloit Helayne Davalos and Hector Francisco Guevara-Fregoso of Jerome, were born Tuesday,

Sept. 25, 2001.

Dustin Lee Oliver, son of Shawn Elizabeth Haubrock of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Anna Marie Rawson, daughter of Bill and Mellenne Rawson of Gooding, was born Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center
Adrian Michael Naranjo, son

of Eloy and Trish Naranjo of Burley, was born Friday, Sept. 21, 2001.

Angel Antonio Saldana, son of Jesus Saldana and Josefa Rodriguez of Burley, was born Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001.

Payson Kyle Edgar, son of Kyle and Christine Edgar of Burley, was born Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001.

Brock William Rhoads Hart, son of Vance and Shannon Hart of Burley, was born Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001.

Kelsey Dawn Wells, daughter of Lenard and Tiffany Wells of Oakley, was born Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001.

Erik Wade Allen, son of Mike and Ivory Allen of Burley, was born Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

VETERAN CROSSING GUARD



MANLEY JONES/The Times-News

Kimberly Elementary school crossing guard Max Walton is starting his 17th year of helping students across Main street in the morning and afternoon. Walton travels from Murtough each school day. He says he can't afford the gas for two trips, he stays at the school all day and runs errands for the school staff. Walton was widowed several years ago and says he considers the children his family. He has seen children graduate that he helped across the street as kindergartners.

JHS Band Boosters raise funds

JEROME — The Jerome High School Band Boosters and Precious Memories Photography are launching the Family Picture Band fund-raiser.

Starting Oct. 1 band students will sell coupons at \$10 each. The coupon is good for one 5 inch by 7 inch color photograph

taken by Bobbi Justice of Precious Memories Photography. The pictures will be taken between Oct. 22 -16 in the high school band room.

Proceeds benefit the school band. Funds will be used to purchase new music, replace and refurbish instruments and other

band projects, band booster representatives say.

For more information, call Keith Lien at 3224-8137 or Judy Enos, Jerome Band Booster president, at 324-3396.

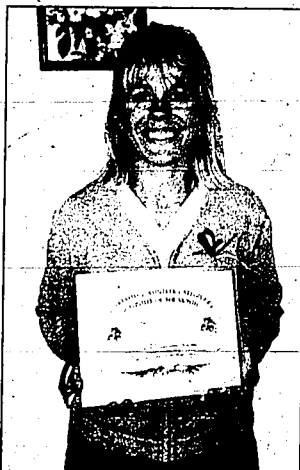
The band boosters group will also sell coupons at the Friday game.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

RECOGNIZING DEDICATION

Leslie Hollister of Twin Falls has been named Volunteer of the Month for September by Interfaith Volunteer-Caregivers of Magic Valley. Hollister has been a volunteer for one year, instrumental in assisting an elderly woman with Alzheimer's stay connected socially in the community, and adding quality to this person's life in a way that only the care of a dedicated volunteer could, the organization said. For more information to volunteer, call 733-8333.

Photo courtesy of Interfaith Volunteer-Caregivers



Read Comunidad on Thursdays News for and about Latinos

Snake River Elks meet at lodge

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Elks Lodge held its first meeting in its new lodge on Sept. 11.

The lodge is located at the 93 Golf Ranch south of Jerome. The building includes a lodge room, dining area, bar and kitchen.

There were 20 new members initiated into the new lodge, which combined the Twin Falls and Jerome lodges.

Anyone interested in becoming a member, call 324-0200 or 324-0500. The Exalted Ruler is Bob Leedom, available at 324-3593.

Albion kicks off OctoberFest

ALBION - Albion's Hometown OctoberFest this year will be Saturday in the pavilion on the City Park.

The event will include a chili cook-off judging at 6 p.m., a chili supper beginning at 6:30 p.m., a prize drawing and a jack-o'-lantern contest. The cost of the meal will be \$3 per person with children age 5 and under free. Funds will be used for committee projects, such as building a dunk tank.

Anyone who would like to compete in the cook-off must register with Marcella Mahoney at 673-6624 or Linda Leach at 673-6254. Rules will be provided.

Contestants must bring their own cooking equipment and ingredients. Prizes will be awarded for the top three places.

The auctioneer for the baked food will be Bill Estes.

There will be two different categories in the jack-o'-lantern contest - decorated and carved. Age divisions in each category will be kindergarten through third grade, fourth through six, seven through 12, and adult. Prizes will be awarded for the top entry in each of the eight divisions. Entries are to be brought that evening.

GAL-Center starts second block

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will start its second block from Oct. 15 through Nov. 27.

Students must register Oct. 8-12 at 906 Main St., Gooding or by calling 934-4214.

Courses offered will include: from 9:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., English 11, English 12, physical science I and food and nutrition; from 12:30-3:30 p.m., ag structures, physical education, English 9 and English 10 and from 3:40-5:10 p.m., keyboarding.

For more information, call Michelle Owen at 934-4214.

Local man celebrates birthday

TWIN FALLS - Ferris Sweet of Twin Falls will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 3-5 p.m. Saturday at the Airport Grill.

Sweet was born Oct. 8, 1921 in Twin



Ferris Sweet

Falls. He married Mary Anne Sweet in 1949. He has lived in the Magic Valley his entire life and farms.

Sweet was in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He attended the University of Idaho, Utah State and College of Idaho.

Sweet has three children, Vaughn Sweet of Pullman, Wash., Michelle (David) Tillstrom of Gresham, Ore. and William (Karen) Sweet of Twin Falls and five grandchildren.

His wife and children are hosting the event.

'Walk of Hope' video available

TWIN FALLS - A "Walk of Hope," a 26-minute video program about the Magic Valley Relay For Life, is now available to the public for free checkout at the following locations:

Magic Valley Bank, Blockbuster Video, Hastings, Albertson's and Smith's Food Store, all in Twin Falls; public libraries in Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone and Filer; Vance's One Stop in Filer; Magic Valley Bank in Gooding; South Central District Health on the College of Southern Idaho campus and Idaho Home Health and Hospice at their new location on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

The program was produced and directed by local producer Mark Bork of Amarc Productions. Funding for the program was provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

The program shows highlights from this year's Relay For Life held in Filer. It also includes interviews of three local cancer survivors. The local American Cancer Society Relay For Life Committee will use the video to help recruit volunteers for next year's walk and educate viewers about cancer.

Gooding seniors serve breakfast

GOODING - The Gooding Senior Citizen Center will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

The menu will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice.

The cost is \$3 and the public is invited.

Twin Falls Pool opens for kids

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Pool will be open from 1-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday while there is a break for teacher workshops.

"Monster Island" will be in the water. The pool is hiring lifeguards and swim instructors. For more information, call Gretchen Scott at 734-2336.

FCCLA meeting includes projects

TWIN FALLS - Family, Career and Community Leaders of America will hold a meeting Monday in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

Registration will be held from 8:30-9:30 a.m. with the opening session following from 9:30-11:45 a.m. Lunch will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the closing session will be held from 12:30-2 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Jaylynn Twiss. Topics discussed will include: "Make a Difference," community service project and "STOP the Violence" project.

Camp Fire Girls start program

BUHL - Camp Fire Boys and Girls is starting a club program in Buhl for children in grades kindergarten and up.

Parent orientation will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl City Public Library.

For more information, call Sheila Hunter at 543-2493.

Local service providers meet

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls area service providers meet on the second Friday of the month at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

A different presenter will speak each month about available services and programs.

For more information, call Nora Wells at 733-6333.

Sweet Adelines car pool

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Sweet Adelines can car pool to Boise on Monday nights.

New members are welcome. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238.

Order of Purple Heart meets

TWIN FALLS - The Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.

Call Robert Wagner at 324-4183 for more information.

DAV group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans will meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the DAV Hall at Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

All disabled veterans are invited. For more information, call Floyd Cooper at 733-5117.

Special Friends group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Special Friends support group for parents of children with special needs meets at 7 p.m. the

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following classes:

"Friendly Bell Ghost" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl High School art room. The cost is \$6 plus \$6.50 for materials for the project. Participants should bring pinked shears.

"Basic Computer for Seniors" will be held from 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 9 in the Buhl Middle School computer lab. The class runs for six weeks and costs \$26.

"Beginning Fly Tying" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 9 in the Buhl High School art room. The class runs for five weeks and costs \$17 plus

\$10 for materials.

"Step Aerobics" will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Oct. 9 in the Popplewell Elementary music room. The class runs from 1-4 weeks. The cost is \$12.50 for October, \$11 for November, \$11 for December and \$14 for January or \$2.50 per session.

"Gourd Santa" will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Buhl High School art room. The cost is \$5 plus \$15 for materials. Participants should bring brushes if they have them.

"Volleyball League Play" will be held from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 10. A and B teams must be signed up

by Oct. 3. Fees must be paid before scheduling. The cost is \$82 per team plus refereeing. Parents are asked to not bring their children.

"Basic Couple Massage" will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 11 in the Buhl High School library. The class runs four weeks. The cost is \$12. Participants should wear comfortable clothes and bring a blanket.

"Western Swing" will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Fridays, beginning Oct. 12 at the Popplewell Elementary gym. The class runs for four weeks and costs \$27 per couple.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Hite joins Marines under delayed entry program

Brad Hite has enlisted in the Marines Corps delayed entry program.

He is an 2001 graduate of Buhl High School and will be leaving for San Diego, California in July 2001, his family said. He is going into the diesel mechanic program.

His parents are Diane and Gary Hite of Twin Falls.

Maschek joins Army under delayed program

Anthony Q. Maschek has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible

to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

The recruit qualifies for a \$19,000 enlistment bonus.

Maschek, a 2001 graduate of Eagle High School will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training. He is the son of Leah A. Maschek and Roger A. Maschek, both of Twin Falls.

SERVICE NEWS

first Thursday of the month at Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Call Lori at 733-6128.

La Leche League holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - La Leche League meetings will be held at 10 a.m. the second Tuesday of every month at the Southern Central Health District Katz room at 1020 Washington St. N.

Parents' support group meets

TWIN FALLS - A support group for parents of children with developmental and learning challenges will meet for spiritual growth and mutual support on the first Tuesday of the month at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

For more information, call 734-4909.

Guild meetings include workshop

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild meets the third Friday of the month. The meetings include art workshops. Call Elaine Barnhill at 886-7164 for more information.

Off-road association gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association meets at 7:30 p.m.

the second Thursday of every month at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. For more information, call Jeff at 732-5306 or Mike at 736-0118.

Idaho Walleye Unlimited meets

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Walleye Unlimited, a nonprofit organization, meets the first Tuesday of the every month at the Idaho Power building on South Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Lila Rue at 324-2405 or Jeff Roberts at 678-1428.

Quilt Guild gets together

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the KMYT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Charlotte Maffin at 543-6169.

Parents of gays, lesbians meet

TWIN FALLS - The Parents, Family and Friends of Gays and Lesbians meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month.

Call Connie at 733-9172 or Dick at 324-8480.

CELEBRATING OAKLEY



Cassia Regional Medical Center took first place in the commercial category at Oakley's Pioneer Day parade. The theme for the float was "There's no place like home" from "The Wizard of Oz."

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

New WWAMI Medical Program names students

This academic year, 19 new students have entered the Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana, Idaho Medical Education Program at the University of Idaho.

The UI program is in cooperation with Washington State University WWAMI students, who all benefit from shared faculty and resources.

WWAMI students spend their first year studying basic medical subjects and other general education requirements at UI and

WSU then move to the University of Washington in Seattle to complete their medical courses. The third and fourth years include clinical practice that may be completed in the five WWAMI states.

The objective is to educate medical professionals to help meet health care needs of rural and regional areas, and make public medical education accessible to all residents of these northern states.

The new WWAMI students from Idaho include:

BUHL

Tverdy

Lindsay

BURLEY - Lupe Mesina
FAIRFIELD - Nancy L. Miller
TWIN FALLS - David Khechoyan and Courtenay Barlow

UI Education College Advisers Include locals

The 28-member University of Idaho College of Education advisory board met Sept. 27-28 in Moscow to learn the state of the college and address teacher preparation and lifelong learning needs for residents in Idaho and beyond.

At the meeting, two new college division heads were intro-

duced, Jim Gregson of Adult, Counselor and Technology Education, and George Canney of Teaching, Learning and Leadership.

Cal Lathen, director of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, also gave a presentation on the new UI Campus Recreation Center.

Each member serves a two-year term, and meets semi-annually, once in Moscow, once elsewhere.

They include: Nancy Taylor, former teacher, Twin Falls

Brad Thode, Wood River Middle School teacher, Hailey

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:



Pat Marcantonio



Treva

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 545
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
733-0931 Ext. 288

Mid-Cassia contact:
Treva Taylor
The Times-News
325 1/2 E 8th St. N.

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Fax: 877-4543 or 734-6538 E-mail:
patm@mgvalley.com

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

There are jobs to be had in the Magic Valley market. Local employers in September again placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier.

Last month, employers in The Times-News' classified advertising section bought 1,554 employment ads. That was 11.4 percent more than the 1,395 such ads of September 2000. It also topped the 1,336 of September 1999.

That pulled year-to-date 2001's employment ads 11.7 percent ahead of the total ads placed in the first nine months of 2000.

Source: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager Dely Johnson

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Allstate becomes latest insurer to open bank

Following the trail blazed by State Farm Insurance Co. and MetLife Inc., Allstate Corp. Monday became the latest insurer to open a bank, using its network of 2,000 California agents as a testing ground.

Allstate Bank will offer checking accounts, certificates of deposit and mortgages through its California offices as well as nationwide via a Web site and a toll-free telephone number, said Kevin Slawin, the bank's chief executive.

Northbrook, Ill.-based Allstate, the nation's second-largest insurer, hopes to convert insurance customers to bank customers by offering better-than-average rates and plans to eventually expand to agent offices nationwide, Slawin said. Allstate has agents in the Magic Valley.

Allstate's move is an example of the growing trend toward financial-services convergence, as insurers start banks, banks buy insurance operations and credit issuers expand their insurance operations, said Val Jordan, president of bank and insurance consulting firm Jordan & Jordan in Belchertown, Mass.

Tyson takes control of beef-processing giant IBP

DAKOTA DUNES, S.D. — Robert Peterson ended his quarter-century as head of the nation's largest beef company Friday and completed its \$4.4 billion acquisition by Tyson Foods Inc. of Springdale, Ark.

Peterson ended both IBP's 41-year history and his tenure as CEO and chairman during a perfunctory shareholders meeting at its headquarters.

IBP Inc., which started at Denison, Iowa, in 1960 as Iowa Beef Packers and now has Magic Valley ties, now is a Tyson Foods division headed by Dick Bond, former IBP president.

After Tyson files a certificate in Delaware, where both companies are incorporated, the merger will be complete.

IBP's acquisition by Tyson, the largest U.S. chicken producer, yields the largest meat company in North America and possibly the world. The union will give it 110,000 employees and roughly \$25 billion in annual sales.

No businesses go public in September

Initial public offerings, already slowed by the tech washout and the economic slowdown, came to a halt in September—the first month since December 1975 in which there were no IPOs, according to Thomson Financial Securities Data.

At one time, at least 13 companies had been slated to go public in September, which would have made it the second-strongest IPO month this year, according to an analysis by IFO Monitor. The slowing economy and the typical post-Labor Day lull whittled down that number to nine companies by Sept. 7.

The upheaval in the financial markets after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon reduced the September number to zero. And only eight are on the calendar for October.

"The IPO market is the worst it's been in a quarter-century," said Richard Peterson, market strategist for Thomson Financial Securities Data, who tracks the IPO market.

He said most investors are still too skittish to look on new issues.

Compiled from wire reports

Horizon Organic to sell products in Starbucks

The Times-News

PAUL — Horizon Organic yogurt is now available at specialty coffee retailer Starbucks, said Horizon Organic Holding Corp., the parent of a Paul dairy, on Monday.

Also Monday, Boulder, Colo.-based Horizon Organic said it is on track to meet expectations in the third quarter.

Earlier this summer, select Starbucks retail locations began selling three flavors of Horizon Organic-branded yogurt.

Consumer reaction was posi-

tive, the dairy company said, so the yogurts will be offered in about 1,000 Starbucks locations nationwide by this fall.

"This is a great starting point to further our association with Starbucks," said Chuck Marcy, president and chief executive officer of Horizon Organic. "We are currently evaluating several additional products that could be marketed through Starbucks retail stores in the U.S. as well as internationally."

Horizon Organic Monday also said it is on track to achieve record revenue and meet consen-

sus estimates for its third quarter, which ended Sunday. The company anticipates earnings per share to reach 4 cents to 6 cents.

"We are pleased our sales growth is strong and profitability continues to improve," Marcy said. "The initiatives we have put in place continue to have the desired impact, and we are comfortable with year-end consensus estimates. We also anticipate third and fourth quarter 2001 revenue and earnings to be an significant improvement over the same period last year."

McCain Foods buys appetizer business

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley potato-processing plant has new siblings in the appetizer business.

McCain Foods Limited said it has completed a deal to purchase the production facilities and foodservice business of Anchor Food Products Inc. in Appleton, Wis.

It's a three-party transaction; H.J. Heinz Co. purchased Anchor's branded retail products business, McCain said. McCain didn't release terms of the deal.

Acquisition of the Anchor foodservice business will boost McCain sales in the United States to about \$1.5 billion,

said Gilles Lessard, chairman and chief executive of Oak Brook, Ill.-based McCain Foods USA. He said the deal positions McCain as a major player in frozen appetizers, as well as its original frozen potato business.

"We now are positioned to showcase our innovation, production capabilities and customer service to an even broader range of foodservice customers," Lessard said in a statement.

McCain said Anchor had sales of \$503 million in 2000. It produces and markets specialty cheese appetizers, onion rings, stuffed jalapeno peppers, vegetable appetizers and other

Please see APPETIZERS, Page C4

CONNECTED



NTT DoCoMo's employees Mariko Wada, left, and Ateuko Tsuji talk with a TV phone function of the world's first super-fast cell phone, 3G: a commercial service from Japan's top mobile carrier which began in Tokyo, Japan Monday. Although the service, called FOMA (or Freedom of Mobile Multimedia Access), promised the downloading of video images and high-speed Internet access, NTT DoCoMo still faces technological hurdles before offering the full range of multimedia applications the 3G phones can provide.

Fed will likely provide economic lift

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan more than likely hopes that Joe Butera is a leading economic indicator.

More than 400 miles from the white marble building where the chairman of the Federal Reserve will convene his regular meeting of the Fed's open market committee today, Butera sells cars in West Islip, N.Y.

For days, Greenspan and his committee of bankers have been assessing the grim condition of the nation's staggering economy in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The attacks triggered more than 100,000 layoffs and reduced airline flights, canceled conventions and postponed vacations that have left the tourism and entertainment industries reeling. Corporate profits continue to fall, unemployment has jumped a full percentage point in the past nine months, and the stock market has fallen nearly 18 per-

cent since January, even after its 611-point rebound last week.

But in West Islip, Butera said, car sales lately have been "just tremendous."

Butera is general manager at a Pontiac dealership in West Islip, and sales for most of the summer had been slow and slower — reflecting the economy. But when General Motors announced a special 0 percent financing promotion last week, "it worked," Butera said.

Even Hummers, he said. Ordinarily he'll sell one of the heavy-duty British-made \$100,000 utility vehicles a month. He sold four last week.

"Consumer confidence, that's the big question," said David Huether, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers. "When that goes down, consumer spending goes down," and it already was falling before Sept. 11. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the national economy, and in the past three weeks, consumers

have stopped shopping, except for essential purchases, he said.

Most economists expect Greenspan and the committee to provide some encouragement for consumers by dropping their target interest rates by one-quarter to one-half a percentage point. That would bring effective federal funds interest rates to their lowest point since 1962 — when the average monthly rate was 2.29 percent in May and 2.71 percent in July.

Today's rate cut would be the ninth this year, as the Fed continues its intense effort to prolong the 10 years of uninterrupted economic growth. The decision, and the Fed's accompanying announcement, will be the first indication of Greenspan's assessment of the economic effect of the terrorist attacks. Just moments before the nation's stock markets reopened Sept. 17, the Fed announced a half-point cut and at the same time announced it would ease lending for the nation's banks. But in the

days that followed, Greenspan pleaded with congressional leaders to hold off on a host of proposed stimulus plans until he could better assess the full economic impact of the attack.

What is now called "the Greenspan Moment" on Capitol Hill did indeed slow the congressional race to help ailing industries and jumpstart the economy. Congress did approve about \$40 billion for rebuilding New York and bolstering the nation's defenses and \$15 billion in loan guarantees and direct aid for the airlines. But it stopped at any further spending or tax cut initiatives.

Greenspan's steady hand has provided some ballast as world markets began to stabilize last week. The Dow Jones averages, which fell 14 percent the week of Sept. 17, one of the worst weeks ever, regained nearly half of that loss.

But as the nation continues to

Please see FED, Page C4

Officials say eastern Idaho economy will rebound

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Hundreds of layoffs are expected in the next few weeks at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and officials are preparing for the inevitable impact on eastern Idaho's economy.

More unemployment and uncertainty means people could be less likely to go out to eat or buy much beyond the necessities, said Michael Ferguson, chief economist for the Kemphorne administration's Division of Financial Management.

Cuts at the U.S. Department of Energy site also come amid a national economic slowdown and the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States, which have cast a pall over recovery efforts.

But Ferguson said the layoffs also might prompt some one-time wage earners to become entrepreneurs, and companies that are looking to expand or relocate might find the suddenly looser labor market a reason to set up in eastern Idaho.

"The economy is not a laboratory where everything is pure and isolated," he said. "If you pull away a link, it has an effect somewhere else. Some of these people may move away. But others may start the businesses they've always dreamed of."

Jim Bowman, executive director of the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council, said the area's technically adept and highly trained workers are the area's strongest selling point. The council is leading an INEEL Workforce Re-Employment Initiative, identifying opportunities and offering training with help from state and federal agencies and Bechtel BWNT, the site's main contractor.

"We all know it's coming," Bowman said. "There are no surprises."

What's critical is for workers to stay in the area. If there is a "brain drain," economic development efforts could be more difficult, he said.

Bowman said eastern Idaho is not suffering as badly as his native Midwest, where tens of thousands of people in manufacturing have lost their jobs. The hits taken by airlines in the wake of Sept. 11 have darkened the picture even more.

"We're not seeing a lot of expansion, but we haven't experienced a lot of layoffs," he said.

The companies sharply criticized the union charges.

"We do not believe the charges have any merit," said Stacia Levenfeld, an Albertson's spokeswoman.

Speaking through a spokesman, David Faustman, senior vice president of labor relations for Safeway, said: "This is a typical union tactic to confuse the public as well as our employees at a time when they are voting on our proposal. The companies have an absolute right under federal law to communicate with their employees."

Please see ECONOMY, Page C4

Workers' union accuses Safeway, Albertson's of unfair practices

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A Northern California grocery workers' union has filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board, accusing Safeway and Albertson's of trying to intimidate workers into approving a contract offer the union has denounced.

The United Food and Commercial Workers International Union and the grocery chains have been negotiating a new contract for months. Last week, the chains made their "last, best and final" offer, which included raises well below

what the union had been seeking. The UFCW has asked union members from more than 300 Northern California grocery stores to reject the proposal and authorize a strike. Their votes will be counted Monday, said UFCW spokesman Ron Lind, and a strike could follow quickly.

The NLRB filings contend that the chains broke labor law by forcing workers to watch a video about the contract negotiations that disparages union leadership and the usefulness of collective bargaining and "warns of dire consequences of striking."

The UFCW further contended that Safeway and Boise-based Albertson's — which also has stores in the Magic Valley — polled California employees within the past six months about their feelings regarding the company's contract offer and a possible strike, and that Albertson's threatened workers who would participate in a strike and promised to reward those who worked during one.

"Companies have a right to communicate their message to the workers, but they don't have to do it in the threatening way they have been," Lind

said.

The companies sharply criticized the union charges.

"We do not believe the charges have any merit," said Stacia Levenfeld, an Albertson's spokeswoman.

Speaking through a spokesman, David Faustman, senior vice president of labor relations for Safeway, said: "This is a typical union tactic to confuse the public as well as our employees at a time when they are voting on our proposal. The companies have an absolute right under federal law to communicate with their employees."

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Notice of Public Hearing

The City of Twin Falls is submitting a proposal to the Idaho Department of Commerce for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) in the amount of \$500,000.00.

The proposed project is for the construction of infrastructure improvements to facilitate job creation.

The hearing will include a discussion of the application, scope of work, budget, schedule, benefits of the project, how ICDBG funds will be utilized and moderate-income persons, and location of the proposed project.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 9, 2001 at 6:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall - 321 Second Avenue East - Twin Falls, Idaho. Verbal and written comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., twenty-four (24) hours after the hearing.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

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The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodation will be available, upon request, five (5) days prior to the hearing in a format that is usable to persons with disabilities. For more information, contact Jody Hall, at (208) 733-7287.

Publish: Tuesday, October 2, 2001

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Estimator needed for local construction company. Send resume to: Idaho Sand & Gravel Co. 391 E. 300 S. Jerome, ID 83336.

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DRIVER
CDL Driver. Experienced in hauling equipment. Apply in person at 24 E. 200 S., Burley, Idaho 83316.

DRIVERS
Flatbed regional. \$500 sign on. TCT 800-635-5233.

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MANAGER
Broadway Ford of Idaho Falls, ID is currently interviewing for a General Sales Manager. Only Stand-up, Can-do sales management experience is a must. The right candidate will be a professional educator, motivator, facilitator, and leader. This individual will accept only 1st place positioning. Customer development, customer experience a plus. Cover letter and resume will reflect specific responsibilities and significant accomplishments. Please forward both to: Mr. Crivello, General Manager/Principal, Broadway Ford, 980 W. Broadway, ID 83405 or e-mail to: crivello@broadwayford.com. Please telephone any questions directly to Mr. Crivello at 208-525-9500.

MANAGER
Cafe Ole. We are now accepting applications for Assistant Managers. Apply in person. 19th St. & Thurston. 2pm.

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MEDICAL
RN Need some variety? Are you caring and compassionate? Our hospice team needs PT employees. 734-6611 & ask for Gloria. Join our friendly & caring hospice team.

MEDICAL
SHOSHONE REHAB & LIVING CENTER
511 East 4th St./Box 5 Shoshone, Idaho 83352
208-886-2244
This small friendly award winning facility needs a few good people. LPN=FT openings. CNA=PT openings. Cook=PT openings. Dishwasher=PT openings. Housekeeping/Laundry=FT day position & equal FT day position. POSITIVE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
★ All Shift Levels
★ CDL Drivers
★ Construction/Fall Shirts
★ Fish Processors
★ Mechanic/Welder
No fee, same day pay

PERSONNEL PLUS
111 First Ave. 735-7360
735 Overland 678-4040

MISCELLANEOUS WORKERS NEEDED
TODAY
★ All Shift Levels
★ Work Today
★ Paid Today
No Experience Needed
Apply in person at LABOR READY
430 Lakes Blvd N. 83301
Twin Falls 208/735-3200
EOE - No Fees

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Apply in person at LABOR READY
430 Lakes Blvd N. 83301
Twin Falls 208

HEYBURN
★★★★★
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Carrier to deliver our weekly shopper & Auto trader in the HEYBURN area.

"If you live in the Heyburn area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325½ E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

★★★★★
TWIN FALLS (7)

The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls

ROUTE 720
400-2500 Longbow Dr.
2200-2400 Hillcrest Dr.
2200-2400 Castle Dr.

ROUTE 701
2500-2600 Bldg. 9th Ave. East
600-1000 Bldg. Cypress Way

ROUTE 725
400-600 Cypress Way
2500-2700 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 715
1800-1900 Biltmore Dr.
1600-1900 Targhee Dr.

ROUTE 719
1100-1200 Bldg. 10th Ave. East
1100-1200 Bldg. 11th Ave. East

ROUTE 722
800-1100 Trotter Drive
2500-3000 9th Ave. E.

ROUTE 726
600-900 Bldg. Apache Way
600-900 Bldg. Cherokee Way
700-2800 Bldg. Hiawatha Way

ROUTE 735
300-500 Bldg. S. N.
100-300 Locust St.

ROUTE 741
400-2700 Eastgate Dr.
200-2691 Paintbrush Dr.

ROUTE 743
1700-1800 Maplewood Drive
400-500 Sophomore Blvd.

ROUTE 746
1600-2000 Bldg. 4th Ave. East
400-500 Bldg. Madonna Street

ROUTE 750
500-600 Bldg. Baker St.
200-2800 Bldg. Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 761
1800-1900 Bldg. 9th Ave. East
1900 Bldg. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 767
300-400 Bldg. Eric Court
300-400 Bldg. Scott Court

ROUTE 775
500-900 Buckingham Dr.
2200-2500 Stadium Blvd.

ROUTE 786
200-2100 Falls Ave. E.
800-900 Capri Drive
800-900 Chase Drive

ROUTE 833
100-500 Bldg. Van Buren Street
100-500 Bldg. Harrison Street

ROUTE 840
100-500 Pierce Street

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact the Manager at 733-0931 ext. 348.

JEROME (5)

The Times-News is currently looking for independent J.R. Routes available in the Jerome area.

ROUTE 524
100-600 1st Ave. W.
300-400 3rd Ave. W.
100-700 W. Main St.

ROUTE 533
100-600 7th Ave. W.
200-500 9th Ave. W.

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 348.

RUPERT
★★★★★
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent walking Route Carrier in the RUPERT area

"If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325½ E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

ROUTE 720
400-2500 Longbow Dr.
2200-2400 Hillcrest Dr.
2200-2400 Castle Dr.

ROUTE 701
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100-500 Bldg. Harrison Street

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact the Manager at 733-0931 ext. 348.

LIQUOR SERVICE
1991 Lincoln Crystal Coach, 3000, incl. collar & w/d, 522,000. Call Kent Collins at 733-5336.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Approving in business and vehicle loans. 1st & 2nd mortgages. For fast approval please call 1-877-828-9249.

LOANS
\$100 - \$750
CALL TODAY!
734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 Cash Now \$5 For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Cash for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

WOOD RIVER VALLEY MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Drivers in the Wood River area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

EARLY MORNING DELIVERY 7 DAYS PER WEEK

"If you live in the Wood River area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 348, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. - Twin Falls, ID.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)
Full trading

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION work from home up to \$25-375/hr. FT/PT. 1-800-515-8166. Full trading

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Approving in business and vehicle loans. 1st & 2nd mortgages. For fast approval please call 1-877-828-9249.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

BUHL
Hardwood floors in living room. Playhouse, garden spot and cozy deck. MUST SEE at this price! Call Tracy. 533,000.

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Hardwood floors in living room. Playhouse, garden spot and cozy deck. MUST SEE at this price! Call Tracy. 533,000.

Ready to Sell Your Home?
The HomeTeam Sm. 3 bdrm 1 bath, remodeled \$58,000. Call at 737-0000.

TWIN FALLS
Beautiful Ranch Style home located 2 blocks S. of T.F. Muni Golf Course. Mature landscaping. Maintained to perfection. Includes 2nd floor. Features include: 1850 sq. ft. living area, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, family room, w/det bar, office/den, 2 car garage, shop, storage shed. New roof. \$139,000. Call 734-6233.

TWIN FALLS
Steel my home. Valued at \$64,000 will sell for \$49,500. Complete remodel. 3200 Sq. Ft. W. 420-3473 or 435-904-0170.

TWIN FALLS
1,537 sq. ft. home on corner lot, 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, fire place, central air, 1510 sq. Ave. E. \$64,900. For more info, 1st Federal Savings Bank at 734-4422.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

They got some old guys that like to moan, that finally have to go to work for a living. I've been through that before.

99

—Kansas City Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil relating to the woes of the Washington Redskins

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the first pick in the 1992 amateur baseball draft?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football

Oakley at Hagerman, 7 p.m.

High school boys' soccer

Community School at Bliss, 5 p.m.

ISDB at Wood River, 5 p.m.

High school girls' soccer

Twin Falls at Pocatello, 3:30 p.m.

Burley at Declo, 4:30 p.m.

Highland at Minico, 4:30 p.m.

Jerome at Blackfoot, 5 p.m.

High school volleyball

TFCA at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.

Castleford at Oakley, 6 p.m.

Community School at Bliss, 6 p.m.

Dietrich at Camas County, 6 p.m.

Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 6 p.m.

Gooding at Declo, 6 p.m.

Wood River, Buhl at Jerome, 6 p.m.

Murtaugh at Hansen, 6 p.m.

Minico at Madison, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome Volleyball meeting today

JEROME — There will be organizational meetings for all captains and interested players to discuss by-laws, schedules, tournaments and officials for both women's volleyball and men's basketball.

The volleyball meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center. The basketball meeting is Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center. All teams must be represented. Contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 for more information.

'Off the Rim' contest at canyon a success

TWIN FALLS — Nobody won a new car, but the 'Off the Rim' fund-raiser held Saturday along the Snake River Canyon rim was a success, Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele said.

The event, used to raise funds for the Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay Committee fund, grossed \$1,100. Of the 304 balls shot towards the 18-inch inerrubly floating in a pond on Canyon Springs Golf Course, 120 at least landed in the water and several came very close to the going in the floating hole.

"It was very safe, and very feasible and everyone had a great time," Steele said.

Steele estimated that 100 people took part in the event and said it's possible the event could take place again.

"If we did it again it would be a community event and not just for a private fund-raiser," Steele said. "There is a possibility that we'll do it again. It's just a matter of finding a group interested in using it as a fund-raiser. The logistics worked very well."

TRIVIA ANSWER

Phil Nevin, of Cal State Fullerton, was drafted by Houston.

Jordan addresses doubters in news conference

By Jerry Brewer
The Orlando Sentinel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The fans stood there, hundreds of them, forming a line in front of the MCI Center that flooded an entire city block.

They stood there and smiled, seemingly oblivious that they were about to dole out hundreds or max out credit cards. All of this was because of a 38-year-old bald man who was inside speaking publicly for the first time

since he announced it was safe to proudly wear those 1988 Air Jordans again.

"There's an itch that still needs to be scratched here, and I want to make sure the scratch doesn't bother me for the rest of my life," Michael Jordan said Monday,



Michael Jordan

explaining why he had to make a second NBA comeback.

One fan had waited 24 hours to get tickets for the Wizards' Nov. 3 home opener against Philadelphia. He got to the ticket window and was told the game was sold out.

They gave him a hat instead. Jordan is back, and most everyone in this city knows it and cares. The Wizards have transformed from a boring afterthought to a team with, perhaps, the most popular athlete in the

world. "We're not the Wizards that we were last year," said rookie forward Kwame Brown, who wasn't even with the Wizards last season.

In front of more than 200 media members, Jordan walked into a news conference wearing a black-and-red jumpsuit and hat to match. He had a goofy earring in his left lobe and more facial hair than when we last saw him as an athlete.

He addressed the doubters: "I

stopped reading and listening because everybody was so negative about what I was trying to do. If I read every newspaper about the negative things that I was trying to do, I swear I wouldn't live in America."

He talked about competing with the NBA's young stars: "The young dogs are going to chase me around. Well, I'm not going to bark too far away from them, either."

He pondered the impact he

Please see JORDAN, Page D2

Off and flying high

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Basketball season has landed at the College of Southern Idaho.

Or more like it has taken off.

If Monday's exhibition of high-flying dunks, rapid-fire free throws and long-distance 3-pointers is any indication, the junior college basketball fans of Twin Falls are in for a treat of a season.

The Golden Eagle men's and women's teams made their public debuts in a fun and loose "Meet the Teams" night in the CSI gymnasium.

The workouts coordinated with the official start of practices for the season, which begins Nov. 1 with both teams at tournaments in Montana and Kansas.

Each squad started by scrimmaging for two, four-minute halves. The women played organized and executed their offenses, while the men staged a run-and-gun, alley-oop dunk showcase.

Sophomore post Belinda Stubbs scored the women's first basket of the season on a drive through the lane. The score eventually led Stubbs and the other black stars — Diana Chavez, Angie Layton, Tara Chennault and Catherine Fairbanks — to the win.

"I can't wait," Stubbs said of the season. "We're all ready for it."

The men, however, turned the crowd response level up with their wild display of up-and-down basketball. Eventually, it turned into an "anything you can do, I can do better" exercise with Ricky Glenns feeding alley-oop passes and Tony Bobbitt providing the shots from long range.

Even Eden's Rob Black got into the act, draining a 3-pointer from the far baseline.

One of the louder slam dunks came via an Andre Watson one-handed rim rattle when the freshman from Texas soared through the lane and extended his arm from hip to rim.

Yahouba Diawara and Dominique Leake also endeared themselves to the estimated crowd of 350 with several two-handed dunks and acrobatic maneuvers in the air.

The workout ended on a Tim Ellis 3-pointer that the flashy sophomore banked high off the backboard, bringing a round of cheers.

Both teams then proceeded to the free throw line where

Please see CSI Page D2



Tony Bobbitt gets some serious air time during the slam dunk contest at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday night.

The contest was a part of a 'Meet the Teams' event held to introduce the men's and women's teams to the public and mark the start of the season.

San Francisco running game grounds Jets

The Associated Press

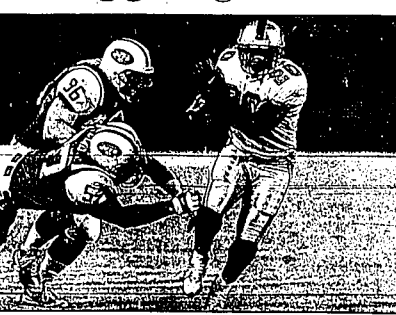
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Efficiency overcame emotion Monday night as the San Francisco 49ers beat the Jets 19-17 in New York's first home game since the terrorist attacks.

After a moving tribute to the rescue workers at the World Trade Center 10 miles from Giants Stadium, the Jets (1-2) sputtered offensively and were sloppy with their tackling.

Meanwhile, the 49ers (2-1) displayed the proper way to run a clock-eating offense, rushing for 233 yards behind rookie Kevin Barlow and veteran Garrison Hearst.

Barlow gained 83 yards on just nine rushes and Hearst had 95 on 20 attempts against New York's soft defensive scheme. Both had just 58 yards coming into the game.

When Jeff Garcia needed to hit a pass, he was on target, finishing 16-for-20 for 141 yards, including a 6-yard TD throw to Terrell Owens.



San Francisco running back Garrison Hearst makes a reception and slips the tackle by New York Jets linebacker Mo Lewis in the second quarter Monday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Jose Cortez kicked four field goals and the 49ers throttled New York's unimaginative offense in beating the Jets on the

field for the fifth straight time.

Before New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Gov. George

Please see MONDAY, Page D2

Atlanta running back Jamal Anderson blows out knee

The Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — For the second time in three years, the Atlanta Falcons will have to play most of the season without Jamal Anderson.

Anderson, an All-Pro in 1998 when the Falcons reached the Super Bowl, learned Monday that he tore a ligament in his left knee against the Arizona Cardinals.

He will require season-ending surgery, dealing a major blow to a Falcons team that collapsed in 1999 when Anderson went out with the same injury to his right knee.

The other players were stunned by the news as they arrived for a team meeting at the Falcons suburban training complex.

"Here we go again," said cornerback Ray Buchanan, who didn't have time to savor Sunday's 34-14 victory over the

Cardinals. "We've got to find a way to move on. I don't want to go through what I did two years ago."

Both times, Anderson tore the anterior cruciate ligament on plays where he wasn't even touched by an opposing player.

The latest injury occurred during an 80-yard touchdown drive on the game's opening series. Anderson — on his 29th birthday — was running right on a routine sweep when he planted hard on his left knee and tumbled to the grass for a 1-yard gain.

"I feel bad for this football team, but I really feel bad for Jamal," coach Dan Reeves said. "He worked so hard to get back to the point where he was 100 percent and playing well."

In 1998, Anderson set an NFL record with 410 carries and a franchise mark with 1,846 yards rushing as the Falcons captured their first NFC title.

He pondered the impact he

Please see JORDAN, Page D2

SPORTS

Stanek, Cutthroats unleash goal barrage on Buhl

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Josh Stanek scored four goals and Sean Higgins added two more as The Community School boys' soccer team dismantled Buhl 8-0, Monday.

Stanek became the Cutthroats' career leader in goals scored with the barrage, tallying 76 in three years. He now has 35 for the season. Junior Josh Sonnenfeld also scored a goal for The Community School.

The Cutthroats (14-2) travel to Bliss today.

Filer 4, Gooding 3

FILER - A penalty kick by Mike Fort in overtime lifted the Filer boys' soccer team over Gooding 4-3 Monday.

The goal was the second of the game for Fort, capping a three goal comeback by the Wildcats. Filer trailed 3-1 at the end of the first half before rallying with back-to-back goals by Fort and Matt Bennett in the 59th and 60th minute to tie the game.

"It was a tough way for Gooding to lose," Filer coach Larry Sutton said. "The game was played well. We hated to see it end on a penalty kick."

Local sports

Filer (2-9) hosts Wood River on Wednesday on the Wildcats' Senior Night.

Volleyball

Oakley def. Hansen 13-15, 15-8, 15-7

HANSEN - The Hansen High volleyball team struggled with its serve-receive game Monday and paid for it, falling in three games to Oakley 13-15, 15-8, 15-7.

Andrea Martin served eight points and Bonnie Freestone added six service points and nine kills to lead the Huskies.

"Oakley just outscored us," Hansen coach Holly Hall said. "It was probably the best I've seen a team serve."

The Huskies (4-10) host Murtaugh today.

Valley def. Kimberly 15-12, 15-3

KIMBERLY - The Valley High volleyball team took advantage of missed serves Monday, beating Kimberly in two games 15-12, 15-3.

"We played them even in the first game," Kimberly coach Denise Mumm said. "The difference was serving. We missed about five serves in that game."

Senior Elaine Gannell finished with five blocks to lead the Bulldogs.

Kimberly (2-10, 0-9 SCIC) hosts Filer on Oct. 9.

Gooding def. Filer 15-5, 15-12

GOODING - The Gooding volleyball team notched its second Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win of the season Monday, beating conference-leading Filer 15-5, 15-12 in a home tri-match. The Senators also knocked off Glens Ferry 15-4, 15-4 to cap a memorable senior night.

"It was just great team volleyball," Gooding coach Jenni Koski said. "It was the best we've passed all year."

Gooding didn't record a serve-receive error in the first game against Filer and also tallied four permanent.

Johnson, 32, has a chronic bad back that has kept him from playing any basketball for six months. The injury kept him out of the playoffs when the Knicks were eliminated in the first round by Toronto.

In his 10th NBA season, Johnson averaged a career-low 9.9 points. It was the fourth straight season of declining production for him. He also has a contract worth \$28.8 million for the next three years, which complicates his situation.

Retirement is not an option because Johnson is not interested in relinquishing that big contract. The Knicks offered a buy-out, reportedly half the value of the contract, but that idea was rejected.

San Antonio Spurs extend coach Popovich's contract - SAN ANTONIO - Gregg Popovich, coach and general manager of the San Antonio Spurs, agreed to a three-year contract extension through the 2002-03 season.

Terms of the deal weren't announced, though Spurs spokesman Tom James said Monday that the deal would make Popovich among the league's highest paid officials.

The San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday that the extension, along with a restructuring of the final two years of Popovich's current contract, would be worth about \$20 million.

He played? "I come from where you're expected to dominate and you are the target-everybody's shooting at you," Jordan said. "Well, here, no one's expecting anything, so I'm kind of coming from the underdog aspect of things, which is kind of different. It's fresh. It's new."

judges seated at center court. Though he missed his baseline, between-legs attempt, Bobbitt still stole the show and the win. But it was Darnell Williams' first spinning, 360 turnaround of the night that earned the loudest applause.

Several times during the night, Bobbitt tested the crowd and public address announcer Graydon Stanley with his antics on the floor.

"It's all in fun," he said.

Garcia hit Owens over the middle for the 6-yard score. Darnell Stubblefield blocked John Hall's 50-yard field goal try, and the 49ers staged an eight-minute march to Garcia's 19-yard field goal for a 10-7 lead. It could have been more, but Garcia was stopped on a rollout at the Jets 1 by Mo Lewis.

Garcia, who hit his first nine passes, guided the 49ers to Correa's 49-yard field goal as the half ended.

blocks. The Senators finished with 17 kills and 7 blocks on the night. Filer came back from the upset to beat Glens Ferry, 15-10, 1-15, 15-8.

In junior varsity play, Filer defeated Gooding, 15-11, 3-15, 15-11. Gooding beat Glens Ferry, 15-6, 9-15, 15-1. The Gooding freshman team also rolled, downing Filer 15-10, 15-9 and Glens Ferry, 15-6, 15-7.

The Senators (12-12, 2-5 SCIC), travel to Decato today.

Castledorf def. MVCH 15-9, 12-15, 15-8

TWIN FALLS - The Castledorf High volleyball team defeated Magic Valley Christian High in three games Monday, 15-9, 12-15, 15-8. Senior Alyssa Costock finished with five service points, going 10-for-11 serving, and also had 44 receptions. Lynn Bolt also served well, finishing 11-for-12.

"I'm extremely proud," Conqueror coach Kendal Tucker said. "This match was the best we've played this year."

Sophomores Rachelle Paulson and Ashley Vandersiel also played well. The Conquerors are still looking for their first win of the season.

Tyson arrives in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Mike Tyson arrived Monday in Copenhagen, where he will fight Denmark's Brian Nielsen this month in a bout regarded as a major step toward Tyson getting another shot at the heavyweight title.

The fight on Oct. 13 against the 36-year-old Nielsen (62-1, 43 knockouts) will be the first in nearly a year for Tyson, who last fought Oct. 20 against Andrew Golota that fight at Auburn Hills, Mich., was ruled a no-contest after Golota quit in the second round.

"If he wins, he'll meet the winner of fight between Hasim Rahman and Lennox Lewis," Tyson manager Shelly Finkel said. "That's for sure."

The Rahman-Lewis fight is set for Nov. 17. Rahman became the WBC and IBF heavyweight champion when he stopped Lewis on April 22 in South Africa.

Wearing a lambskin coat and a wool hat, Tyson and his entourage plowed through reporters, photographers, television crews and autograph seekers. The 35-year-old Tyson (48-2, 2 no-contests, 42 knockouts) declined comment, saying only that the 14-hour flight from Las Vegas via Washington was "nice."

Initially scheduled for Sept. 8, the fight against Nielsen was pushed back five weeks because Tyson had back spasms that kept him from properly preparing. Finkel said Tyson was in "great shape" before leaving for Copenhagen.

The former heavyweight champion arrived in the Danish capital three days earlier than initially scheduled because he needed to get acclimated, Finkel said, ruling out speculation in local media that Tyson was escaping troubles at home.

Last week, police searched Mike Tyson's home in Las Vegas, where he was training, after a sexual assault allegation was made against him, the second in less than three months. No charges have been filed against Tyson.

First-year coach Guy Beach agreed. "It's been fun so far, and the kids, they're working hard," Beach said of his team. "It's too early to evaluate, but I like our team."

Two players, Tra Arnold and Kristi Hill sat out the night with injuries. So Cortez made a 35-yarder for a 16-10 lead, capping a drive begun when rookie Vinny Sutherland sped 65 yards with the kickoff. And he put through a 29-yarder to cap a 97-yard, 17-play drive that ate up 9:47 and clinched matters.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Super Bowl likely in New Orleans

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The NFL has made the National Auto Dealers Association a deal they don't expect them to refuse. They will switch dates and move the Super Bowl back a week to Feb. 3 in New Orleans.

New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial announced Monday it is "99 percent sure" the auto dealers will approve the move of their convention from Feb. 25 to the previous week when the Super Bowl was originally scheduled for Jan. 27.

The change would assure the NFL can proceed with a full slate of playoff games after Week two of the regular season was postponed following the Sept. 11 attack on America.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said before Monday night's New York Jets-San Francisco 49ers game that he gave NADA President Phil Brady a proposal they will consider on Tuesday.

Tiger, Shark, new format for Skins Game

INDIO, Calif. - Tiger Woods will join Greg Norman, Jesper Parnevik and defending champion Colin Montgomerie in the 19th annual Skins Game, which for the first time will require players to post the low score on back-to-back holes to earn money.

Woods will play the Thanksgiving weekend event for the first time since 1997 as part of his endorsement deal with Disney, which owns ABC Sports.

Each of the first six holes will be worth \$25,000; while the next six will be worth \$50,000 and the Nos. 13-17 will be worth \$70,000. The 18th hole is worth \$200,000.

All four players have agreed to donate 20 percent of the \$1 million purse to the victims of the New York job disaster.

Unlike previous Skins Games, a player who wins a skin will not get credit unless he wins the next hole or is one of the players who ties for the low score. If he fails to do either, the skin will be carried over.

The only time that rule will not apply is at No. 18.

No Venus or Davenport in Moscow

MOSCOW - The Kremlin Cup opened Monday without stars Venus Williams and Lindsay Davenport, who were scheduled to play in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

In first-round women's action Monday, wild-card entry Anastasia Myskina beat Magui Serna of Spain 6-2, 6-2. Francesca Schiavone of Italy defeated Nadia Petrova of Russia 6-4, 6-2, and Daja Bedanova of the Czech Republic eliminated Cristina Torrens-Valero of Spain 6-3, 6-3.

On the men's side, where Yevgeny Kafelnikov is seeking his fifth straight title, sixth-seeded Fabrice Santoro breezed into the second round by beating Galo Blanco 6-2, 6-1 in less than an hour.

More Olympic tickets to go on sale

SALT LAKE CITY - Olympic organizers who sold the bulk of their tickets months before the Sept. 11 terror attacks are hoping for the best as they prepare to sell another 70,000 tickets for February's Winter Games.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee will open sales Wednesday to people who already bought tickets or tried but couldn't get what they ordered, and to all others starting next Monday.

The tickets cover "virtually all of our events," SLOC president Mitt Romney said Monday. Seats for the most popular events can be bought only as part of a package of tickets.

Most of the tickets being made available had been held back pending final seating plans at venues, while 30,000 were returned unsold by national Olympic committees. Romney said those returns were made months ago, before foreign ticket sales could be affected by the U.S. terror attacks.

BYU's Doman questionable for Utah State

PROVO, Utah - BYU quarterback Brandon Doman aggravated a sprained shoulder on his throwing arm during last weekend's victory over UNLV and is questionable for Friday's game against Utah State.

Doman initially hurt his right shoulder in BYU's second game, against Nevada. He played through the injury the following week against California, then hurt it again against UNLV.

Charlie Peterson, who started six games last season, is the backup. Team officials said it probably will be a game-time decision on whether Doman can play against Utah State (0-4).

Mariners shortstop Guillen improving

SEATTLE - Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella was unable to visit his starting shortstop - quarantined with pulmonary tuberculosis - but reported Carlos Guillen was doing better Monday.

A Northwest Hospital nursing supervisor said Guillen was comfortable, resting and able to move around his room. She was unsure when he would be discharged.

Compiled from wire reports

Jordan

Continued from D1

could have: "I'll be totally surprised if we 50-32, but I think we can be far better than 1963."

He was pleasantly confusing: "I love the game for the basic reason of loving the game."

The man simply needs the challenge. He has to play every bit of good basketball that is

CSI

Continued from D1

Bobbitt, Clemons and Ellis matched up against free-throw specialists Jodi Reber, Camille Porter and Chennault. Each player was given one minute to make as many free throws as they could. The men got the better of their counterparts, winning 63-60. Porter, at one point, hit nine straight for 22 total. Bobbitt made the most, sinking 26 in the allotted time.

Bobbitt, Clemons and Ellis

Monday

Continued from D1

Partaki, along with New Jersey's acting Gov. Donald DiFrancesco, served as honorary captains. Jets coach Herman Edwards presented the game ball from last week's win at New England to Giuliani.

Edwards had dedicated that victory to the city.

The Jets set about getting another win with an 88-yard drive that lasted 9:22 and featured a superb over-the-shoulder

within him before he can retire. He needs basketball more than it needs him. And, perhaps, that's the beauty of sport-a true master can never master a game enough to walk away until he must.

But to come back at 38? With the Wizards and not the Chicago Bulls? After having won titles in the last six full seasons in which

remained on the floor for the 3-point contest against Angela Williams of Pocatello, Crystal Hardcastle of Bern and Australian Melanie Croser. But again, the men finished on top, 40-28, with Bobbitt's 16 being the high count.

Finally, it was the dunk contest between Darnell Williams of Moscow, Diawara, Watson and Bobbitt.

Double pumps, roundhouses, 360s and one-handed slams highlighted the contest with five

34-yard reception by Wayne Chrebet. Curtis Martin dived for the 2, but that was about it for the Jets.

New York staged an 84-yard drive in the dying moments, with Martin scoring from the 1 with 50 seconds remaining. But the Niners recovered the onside kick.

The Niners came right back behind Barlow, who had 44 yards on four carries, including gains of 15 and 25 on the tying drive.

he played? "I come from where you're expected to dominate and you are the target-everybody's shooting at you," Jordan said. "Well, here, no one's expecting anything, so I'm kind of coming from the underdog aspect of things, which is kind of different. It's fresh. It's new."

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Several times during the night, Bobbitt tested the crowd and public address announcer Graydon Stanley with his antics on the floor.


"It's all in fun," he said.

he played? "I come from where you're expected to dominate and you are the target-everybody's shooting at you," Jordan said. "Well, here, no one's expecting anything, so I'm kind of coming from the underdog aspect of things, which is kind of different. It's fresh. It's new."

judges seated at center court. Though he missed his baseline, between-legs attempt, Bobbitt still stole the show and the win. But it was Darnell Williams' first spinning, 360 turnaround of the night that earned the loudest applause.

Several times during the night, Bobbitt tested the crowd and public address announcer Graydon Stanley with his antics on the floor.

"It's all in fun," he said.



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Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



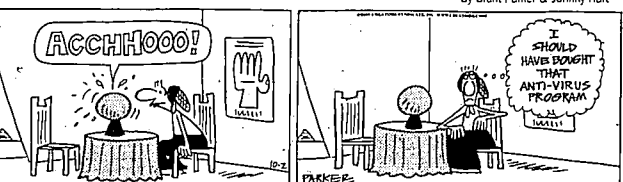
Hi and Lois

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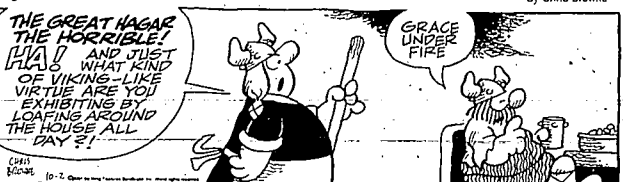
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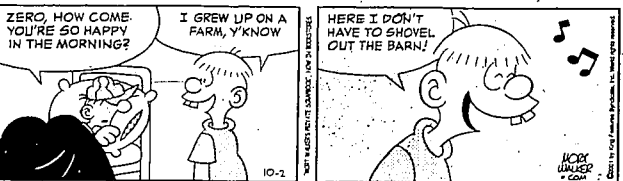
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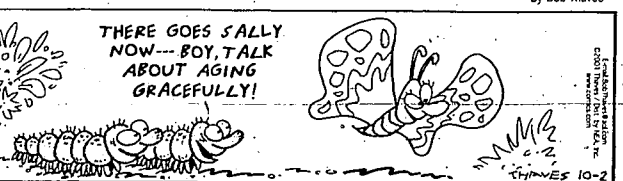
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



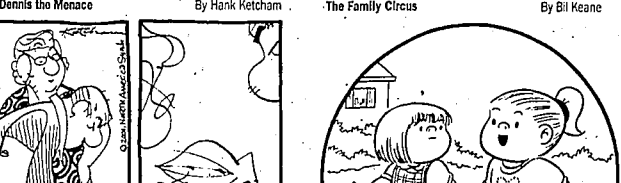
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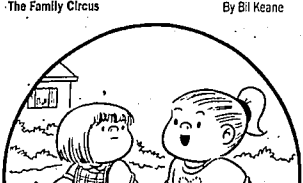
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The Family Circus

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Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



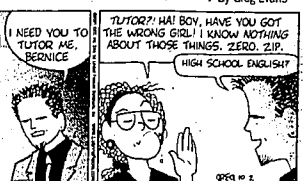
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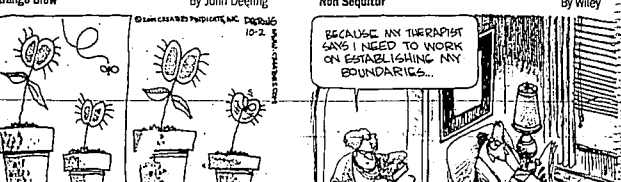
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Stranger

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Stranger

By John Deering

