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Screws tighten on Taliban

U.S. lays out evidence against bin Laden

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration on Tuesday presented evidence to its key allies that it said links Osama bin Laden to the Sept. 11 attacks, and dispatched Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to the Middle East to consult with allies

in the anti-terrorism campaign.

The two steps increased the pressure on Afghanistan's Taliban regime to hand over bin Laden, and were seen as necessary preconditions to military action in Afghanistan, where the terrorist leader makes his headquarters. The flurry of activity seemed to point to an imminent

strike, though administration officials refused to discuss timing.

President Bush repeated his demand to the Taliban to turn over bin Laden and other leaders of the al-Qaida terrorist network. But the president gave Afghanistan's Muslim fundamentalist government no hint of how much more time it might have

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before facing military force.
"I have said that the Taliban must turn over the al-Qaida organization living within Afghanistan

and must destroy the terrorist camps ... otherwise there will be a ... Please see U.S., Page A2

UNTANGLING A MESS



A worker puts a plastic bag over the rail crossing light on U.S. Highway 93 while a pair of cranes struggle to lift a locomotive that derailed on Monday. The driver of a truck that collided with the train says sun glare made it difficult to see the lights.

Workers hustle to repair 93 crossing

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - It came down to steel hammers, oversized wrenches and crow bars as crews early Tuesday hustled to repair the damage done Monday by the collision of a train and a tractor-trailer rig at a rail crossing on U.S. Highway 93 near Jerome.

As workers armed mostly with hand tools chipped away at ruined rail ties at the crossing north of the Highway 93, Interstate 84 interchange, two immense cranes stood by as other crews prepared to use them to hoist a crippled Eastern Idaho Railroad locomotive back on to the tracks.

Both the locomotives pulling the 16-box car train were derailed during the crash at about 2:15 p.m. Monday with a salvage truck driven south on U.S. 93 by John Patrick McGuire, 34, of Gooding, said Idaho State Police trooper

Going that way?

A section of U.S. Highway 93 between Interstate 84 and Idaho 25 in Jerome County will be closed at least until Thursday as crews clean up after a train/truck collision Monday near Berrymore Road on Highway 93. The Idaho Department of Transportation and the Idaho State Police recommend that drivers take out 165 or exit 168 and use Highway 25 to detour around the accident site.

Quinn Carnack, who was heading the investigation of the wreck. One box car was also partially derailed in the crash, which left McGuire's truck upside-down on top of a fence near the tracks, Carnack said.

McGuire - who was trapped in the cab for more than an hour while rescuers worked to stabilize the truck - was treated and

released Monday from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, according to the ISP. He will be cited for failure to stop at a rail crossing, Carnack said. The train crew wasn't hurt, according to the ISP.

But the wreck wasn't McGuire's fault, said his boss and the truck's owner, Randy Adams of Shoshone.

Adams said McGuire told him sun glare kept him from seeing the warning lights at the crossing - which isn't equipped with crossing arms - until it was too late. McGuire pulled his truck into the northbound lane in an attempt to dodge the train, and was planning on ditching it into the borrow pit so he wouldn't hit vehicles waiting on the northbound side of the crossing, Adams said.

McGuire was sore and shaken up Tuesday, Adams said. "He's one of my best drivers, a very careful driver," Adams said. "He tried to work this morning,

but it started to get the best of him, so he went home."

As firefighters kept on standby at the scene were starting to eat lunch Tuesday, rail crews used gravel and fill dirt to build a temporary platform for one of the cranes. The cranes had already been used to get one locomotive back on the tracks that morning.

The locomotives each weigh 260,000 pounds, said John Ostrander of Watco Companies Inc., who was helping command the recovery effort. Whether the locomotives were damaged beyond repair remains to be seen, he said, but the machines are valued at several hundred thousand dollars apiece.

About 60 to 80 rail ties and 160 feet of track will have to be replaced because of the wreck, Ostrander said.

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Water deal nears

Sides expect pact by the end of the week, state says

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Negotiators have almost finished tying up the final details of an agreement between groundwater pumpers and surface water users along the Snake River, officials said Tuesday.

The deal should be finalized this week, they said.

"We understand they're very close to having the last things done," said Idaho Department of Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen. "We anticipate it being here shortly."

The plan reportedly calls for eastern Idaho water users to send an additional 28,500 acre-feet of water - enough to grow nearly 10,000 acres of potatoes - down the river annually. In addition, all water users would reduce their water consumption by 10 percent in drought years.

The groundwater pumpers and surface users - including the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies - announced Aug. 31 they had reached an agreement in principle, prompting Water Resources to put a hold on sending out curtailment orders for up to 1,300 wells in southern and

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Water conference includes discussion of pollutants

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BOISE - The presence of pharmaceuticals, nitrates, radon, arsenic and plutonium in fresh water were among the issues addressed at a two-day water conference that ended Tuesday.

Scientists are tracking the presence of trace amounts of pharmaceuticals in streams across the country. Two sample sites are in southwest Idaho.

Edward T. Furlong of the U.S. Geological Survey National

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Burn victim prayed for quick death

Newsday

NEW YORK - When the first blast came, Manu Dhingra prayed for a swift and merciful death.

Dhingra had just stepped out of an 83rd-floor elevator, headed to his office in the World Trade Center's north tower, when he was swallowed up by a fireball.

"I was just thinking to myself, 'Please, God, make it quick. Make it painless,'" he said. "I thought it was over."

Three weeks after the Sept. 11 attack, it is treatment and release that have come quickly for the 27-year-old securities trader. Tuesday, Dhingra became the first critically burned victim discharged from New York Weill Cornell Burn Center.

Wearing a New York Yankees cap on

Planc hit north tower just as securities trader stepped onto 83rd floor

his head and heavy bandages over his arms, Dhingra moved gingerly but spoke easily before a roomful of reporters.

Though eager to return to his Manhattan apartment and visit with loved ones, Dhingra also confessed to a nagging sense of guilt about his speedy recovery.

"I don't why, (but) I don't feel that I deserve this," he said. "I don't deserve this second chance. But I have it, so I have to make the best of it. And I will."

Despite his searing pain and severe dehydration in the moments following

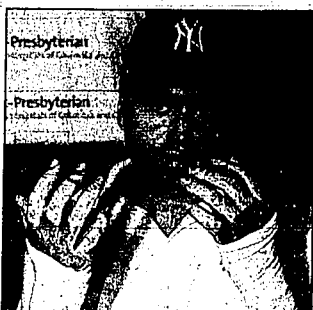
the blast, Dhingra found himself alive and standing. Aided by co-workers, he descended 83 flights of stairs and was taken to an ambulance, burns covering a third of his body.

"Every part of my body was burning. My ankles were burnt, my chest, my back, my face, my neck, my arms, just everything," Dhingra said. "I couldn't touch anything. Nobody could touch me. It was excruciating."

Dhingra was initially taken to St. Vincent's and later to Weill Cornell. His face was so swollen that it looked "like a basketball," said burn center director Roger Yurt, "so bad that he couldn't even see."

As Dhingra spoke Tuesday of the road ahead, it was clear the past 22 days had

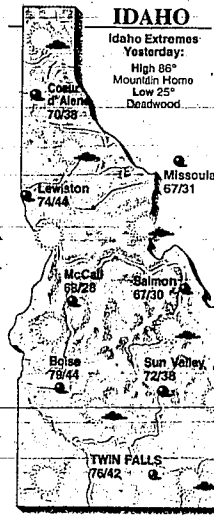
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Manu Dhingra prepares to leave the New York Cornell Burn Center Tuesday, the first victim released from the center.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

High/Low	80°/57°
Normal high/low	68°/37°
High/low last year	68°/47°
Record high	86° in 1997
Record low	29° in 1904

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.00"
Normal month to date: 0.04"
Water year to date (Oct. 1): 0.00"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 0.04"

Humidity
Yesterday at noon: 23%
Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.68 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass: High
Weeds: High
Trees: High
Mold: High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
▲ 76° ▼	▼ 42°	▲ 76° ▼ 42°	▲ 74° ▼ 44°	▲ 67° ▼ 36°	▲ 60° ▼ 34°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and possibly a few clouds today; a breezy and pleasant afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to the 70s in the valleys. Turning cool tonight under a clear sky.

Boise: Sunny most of today with a breezy and warmer-than-normal afternoon, High 78. Clear and turning chilly tonight. Low 44. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow. High 77.

Northern Nevada: Bright and sunny today with a much warmer-than-normal afternoon; record high temperatures will be challenged in some locations. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 80s in the valleys.

Northern Utah: Sunny most of today with a breezy and pleasant afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to near 80 in the valleys. Clear and turning chilly tonight. Lows from the 20s to the 40s.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine and partly cloudy today with a breezy-midday and afternoon. Highs will range from the 60s in the mountains to the 70s in the valleys. Mostly clear and turning cool tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 110° in Death Valley, CA Low 22° in West Yellowstone, MT

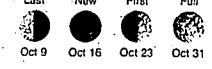
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Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the region. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

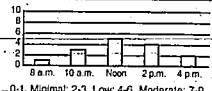


SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:37 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 7:16 p.m.
Moonrise today: 8:13 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 8:31 a.m.



UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-8, High; 9-10, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

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	Today			Thu.				Today			Thu.				
City	HI	LO	W	City	HI	LO	W	City	HI	LO	W	City	HI	LO	W
Atlanta	82	52	83	61	Monrovia	86	74	pc	88	74	pc	88	74	pc	88
Atlantic City	78	59	82	57	Miami	86	74	pc	88	74	pc	88	74	pc	88
Baltimore	82	57	82	55	Milwaukee	68	49	pc	83	63	83	64	42	pc	83
Birmingham	82	57	82	55	Minneapolis	68	49	pc	83	63	83	64	42	pc	83
Boston	78	53	81	55	New Orleans	83	63	83	64	42	pc	83	63	83	64
Butte	58	29	85	81	New York	80	64	84	60	52	pc	80	64	84	60
Charlotte, NC	84	58	84	60	Oldham City	82	55	80	60	52	pc	82	55	80	60
Chicago	74	53	60	53	Omaha	84	64	84	65	37	sh	84	64	84	65
Cincinnati	78	52	81	60	Orlando	84	64	84	65	37	sh	84	64	84	65
Cleveland	76	57	60	48	Philadelphia	84	64	84	65	37	sh	84	64	84	65
Denver	74	42	59	32	Phoenix	94	74	pc	96	72	pc	96	72	pc	96
Des Moines	66	46	55	38	Portland, ME	62	42	42	55	pc	62	42	42	55	pc
Detroit	78	54	65	48	Rapid City	55	28	44	27	sh	55	28	44	27	sh
El Paso	82	58	84	59	San Antonio	82	62	82	64	52	pc	82	62	82	64
Fort Worth	82	52	82	58	San Diego	86	74	86	74	54	pc	86	74	86	74
Fargo	54	33	53	28	St. Louis	59	71	51	71	51	sh	59	71	51	71
Honolulu	86	73	89	75	St. Paul	58	40	47	37	pc	58	40	47	37	pc
Houston	84	65	86	66	Salt Lake City	55	44	44	54	45	pc	55	44	44	54
Indianapolis	82	56	81	60	San Francisco	72	58	74	54	pc	72	58	74	54	pc
Jacksonville	83	60	85	61	Seattle	72	48	72	48	sh	72	48	72	48	sh
Kansas City	70	50	82	43	Tucson	86	66	86	66	54	pc	86	66	86	66
Las Vegas	86	54	84	64	Washington, DC	82	60	82	62	pc	82	60	82	62	pc
Little Rock	84	61	86	65											
Los Angeles	84	64	82	62											

Weather: H= sunny, pc= partly cloudy, c= cloudy, sh= showers, th= thunderstorms, r= rain.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today			Thu.			City	Today			Thu.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	79	44		77	44		McCall	68	28		66	28	
Bonnery Ferry	65	33		59	30		Meridian, MT	70	30		68	30	
Burley	78	45		75	38		Pocatello	72	38		70	34	
Coeur d'Alene	70	38		70	38		Portland, OR	78	48		80	50	
Elko	73	30		78	31		Redmond, WA	78	48		78	48	
Exeter, OR	83	42		80	42		Salmon	67	30		65	26	
Hagerman	76	42		76	41		Salt Lake City, UT	78	48		74	45	
Idaho Falls	69	31		66	31		Shoshone, ID	70	30		68	30	
Kalispell, MT	63	26		59	26		Spokane, WA	72	38		70	38	
Lewiston	74	44		74	46		Stanley	70	30		63	25	
Malden	74	40		72	38		Sturgis, SD	72	32		70	32	
Mollat	57	28		47	23		Yellowstone, MT	58	24		54	24	

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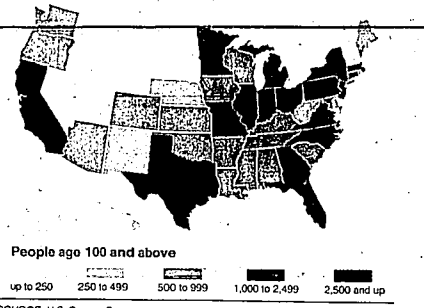
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Census 2000 Centenarians on the rise

The 2000 Census count reports that more than 50,000 Americans are 100 years of age and older. This is how many live in each state.



Number of centenarians jumps from a decade ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernice Bach has never puffed on a cigarette or had a sip of alcohol. Is that her secret to living to 101?

"Secret? I don't think there is one," Bach joked by phone from her Oklahoma City home. "Let me know when you find out."

Bach was one of 50,454 Americans last year age 100 or older — up about 13,000, or 35 percent, from a decade ago, according to a 2000 census report just released.

Most researchers studying longevity agree with Bach: While

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profoundly altered his outlook on life and the world surrounding him. His employer, Andover Brokerage, continues operating. But Dhingra said he has "no intentions, no interest in going back to work right now."

Instead, he plans to soak up as much time as possible with his friends and family. A native of India, Dhingra is also anxiously monitoring the United States' response to the terrorist attacks. He said he has entertained the idea of returning to school.

Though expected to make a complete recovery, Dhingra still lacks flexibility and relies on medication to ease his pain.

"I don't want to be at work. I don't want to treat it as life as normal," he said. "Because it's not normal. Life will never be normal for me and a lot of other people who've been affected by this. And now I want to try to do something. I want to give back."

"I just can't let it go to waste."

Sen. Thurmond, 98, spends night in hospital after fainting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, 98 and ailing, fainted in the Senate chamber Tuesday and was staying overnight in a hospital for observation and tests.

"While Thurmond has been to the hospital several times — including a February stay for fatigue — this was the first time health problems affected him while in the Senate chamber."

Thurmond reported feeling weak to colleagues and then slumped over at his desk shortly after 10:30 a.m., said Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Neb., who was presiding over the Senate at the time.

After an aide called for help, the senior Republican was moved to the floor in the aisle between the Senate desks, where Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a heart surgeon, and several medical personnel worked on him for several minutes.

"Dr. Frist checked his response and the best way to describe his condition was that he was woozy," said Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo.

After Thurmond's legs were raised, "he started getting less woozy," Allard said. "Senator Thurmond was conscious the entire time."

Thurmond was later taken from the Senate in a wheelchair. He waved before being taken away in an ambulance to Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

"Are they really making all this fuss for me?" Thurmond said, according to Frist spokeswoman Margaret Camp.

Doctors said Thurmond probably was suffering from dehydration, said his spokeswoman, Genevieve Emry.

She said they didn't know how long he would remain in the hospital.

Deal

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eastern Idaho. The agency was moving to curtail groundwater pumping to protect holders of senior surface water rights, a situation aggravated by two years of drought.

While irrigation districts and canal companies, some of which have century-old water rights, have been forced to cut back on water, junior groundwater pumpers have continued using water as before.

North Side Canal Co. Manager Ted Diehl said negotiators since Aug. 31 have been working to iron out the details of the agreement, though he didn't speak specifically about what they're negotiating.

"It has to do with how they're going to get the water, how they'll be able to rent water, how they're going to deploy it where they want it," Diehl said. "It may be a little more difficult than they think."

And the 28,500-acre figure may only be an initial part of the agreement.

"In the short term, they (senior users) will settle for that, but in the long term they want more," he said.

Still, Diehl expects the agreement to be finalized and signed this week.

U.S. Water

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Water Quality Laboratory in Denver, Colo., presented findings from research that focuses on a new area of environmental concern.

"This is something each of us contributes to every day," Furlong said.

That means pharmaceuticals passing through the human body and flushed into waste-water treatment systems are showing up in streams.

The trace amounts are so small that an alarm isn't sounding over their presence. The area of greater concern is whether the pharmaceuticals have a cumulative effect on health and the environment.

"We don't really have a clue as to what is happening with them," he said.

Common antibiotics, synthetic hormones, antiepileptic drugs from household cleaners and even nicotine and caffeine have been detected, Furlong said. He likened their concentration in streams to the hypothetical equivalent of drinking 10,000 liters of stream water to digest the same amount of caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Contamination is a result of human and animal pharmaceutical consumption, he said. Sources of contamination are septic systems, waste-water treatment plants, animal feeding operations and industrial medical discharges, he said.

Other research presented at the conference focused on nitrate studies. Nitrate is a form of nitrogen useful to plants and found in fertilizer. Inorganic nitrates come from chemical fertilizer, and

organic nitrates come from plants or animals. Elevated nitrate levels can pose health problems and can be an indicator of other water quality problems.

A number of researchers are studying water distribution in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer near the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Plutonium contaminated waste buried there in the 1950s and 1960s in unlined pits and trenches. Trace amounts of plutonium have been found near the INEEL in the aquifer. The aquifer supplies drinking and irrigation water for many areas generally north of the Snake River to Hagerman.

New Environmental Protection Agency rules for radon, a naturally occurring gas that seeps up through the soil, and arsenic in drinking water are on the horizon. Both radon and arsenic have been found in local areas. Radon is more commonly found in the air than in water.

Bob Kuzelka, director of the environmental studies program and associate professor in the School of Natural Resource Sciences at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, urged scientists to share their research data with the public so that education can pave the way for further groundwater protection measures.

"We can never truly protect it, but at least it doesn't mean we shouldn't try," he said.

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Bush readies to reopen D.C. airport

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WASHINGTON - Calling it "a national symbol," President Bush said Tuesday that Reagan National Airport will reopen on a limited basis Thursday under special security procedures designed to safeguard nearby national monuments and government buildings from terrorist attack.

Bush said the reopening of Reagan National, the last commercial airport in the country still closed after the Sept. 11 terror attacks, would send a strong signal that "America's back in business" as well as boost the local economy.



President Bush greets Continental Airlines employee Jacqui Key, left, Tuesday at Reagan National Airport.

After all, this is the airport that brings our nation's leaders to Washington to do the people's business," Bush said, speaking to dozens of delighted airport employees in an otherwise deserted terminal. "It's the airport that welcomes millions of tourists to our nation's capital."

Moving to shore up support for the international campaign against terrorism that he has claimed the main focus of his administration, Bush also dis-

patched Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to the Middle East and Central Asia for meetings with military and political leaders there.

Rumsfeld said he plans to visit Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Uzbekistan and Oman. Rumsfeld said he hopes to return from the region by Saturday morning. He will

take part in "a series of meetings on defense-related efforts in the war on terrorism," Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said. "We want to make sure we have the consultations at the highest level."

The region is crucial to U.S. efforts to build a coalition against terrorism, both because

of its strategic location near possible military targets and because the United States is trying to enlist Arab support for any retaliation for the Sept. 11 attacks. Yet even as U.S. officials praise the level of cooperation in the region, there are signs of the difficulties in solidifying the coalition.

Saudi Arabia, where the United States already stations warplanes to patrol the no-fly zone over Iraq, has given conflicting signals to what extent U.S. military forces could use bases there for an attack on a neighbor, such as Afghanistan.

The airport sits just across the Potomac River from downtown Washington and is only seconds in flying time from the Pentagon, the White House, the Capitol and other government facilities.

To assuage security concerns, flights to and from Reagan National will carry a higher number of undercover air marshals, there will be random checks of passengers with hand-held metal detectors and passengers will be required to show identification as well as a boarding pass as they board.

U.S. moves more troops, bringing total to 30,000

The Washington Post

A key base? - B6

WASHINGTON - The Army's 10th Mountain Division sent more than 1,000 troops Tuesday night on an unprecedented combat deployment to the former Soviet republics of Uzbekistan and Tajikistan, bringing the total U.S. force amassed overseas for the war on terrorism to more than 30,000 uniformed personnel, defense officials said.

Victoria Clarke, the Pentagon's chief spokeswoman, said the U.S. military also has 350 combat aircraft, two carrier battle groups and a Marine amphibious ready group in a theater of operations that stretches from the Persian Gulf through Central Asia to Afghanistan in South Asia.

To pay for the deployments and cover other war-related expenditures, Clarke said, the Pentagon has received \$4.25 billion of the first \$8 billion allocated by the Office of Management and Budget in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Clarke briefed reporters hours before Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld departed at President Bush's request on a four-day trip to Saudi Arabia, Oman, Uzbekistan and Egypt and other countries in the region for consultations with defense officials in the region on possible upcoming military action.

Report: CIA trained Pakistanis to nab terrorist

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In 1999, the CIA secretly trained and equipped approximately 60 commandos from the Pakistani intelligence agency to enter Afghanistan for the purpose of capturing or killing Osama bin Laden, according to people familiar with the operation.

The operation was arranged by then-Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his chief of intelligence with the Clinton administration, which in turn promised to lift sanctions on Pakistan and provide an economic aid package. The operation was aborted on Oct. 12, 1999,

however, when Sharif was overthrown in a military coup led by Gen. Pervez Musharraf, who refused to continue the operation despite substantial efforts by the Clinton administration to revive it.

The plan was set in motion less than 12 months after U.S. cruise missile strikes against bin Laden's training camps in Afghanistan that Clinton administration officials believe narrowly missed hitting the exiled Saudi militant. The clandestine operation was part of a more robust effort by the United States to get bin Laden than has been previously reported, including consideration of broader military

action, such as massive bombing raids and Special Forces assaults.

It is a record of missed opportunities that has provided President Bush and his administration with some valuable lessons as well as a framework for action as they draw up plans for their own war against bin Laden and his al-Qaida network in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York, and Washington.

The Pakistani commando team was up and running and ready to strike by October 1999, a former official said. "It was an enterprise," the official said. "It was proceeding." Still stung by their failure to get bin Laden the pre-

vious year, Clinton officials were delighted at the operation, which they believed provided a real opportunity to eliminate bin Laden. "It was like Christmas," a source said.

Musharraf, now Pakistan's president, has emerged as a key ally in the Bush administration's efforts to track down bin Laden and destroy his terrorist network.

For more on the aftermath of the attacks on America please see page B6

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NYC will provide urns to families of attack victims

NEW YORK (AP) - The families of the more than 5,000 victims of the World Trade Center attack will each receive a wooden urn with dirt from the mass graveyard, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Tuesday as a court cleared the way for the first death certificates to be issued for the missing.

The mayor said the city settled on the idea after hearing reports that men were peddling phony mementos from ground zero to family members.

"We are going to give the families soil from the World Trade Center," Giuliani said. "We will provide every single family with an urn, made of beautiful wood."

Also Tuesday, a court declared 41 of the missing victims legally

dead, acting at the request of their families. All had worked for the Cantor Fitzgerald bond trading firm, which lost some 700 employees.

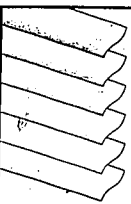
Once the health commissioner receives the court's report, he will issue the death certificates. The process of obtaining a death certificate for a missing person has been speeded up from years to a few days to help victims' families.

Officials have acknowledged that it could take months to recover and identify victims of the fiery disaster and that some of the dead may never be found. Giuliani said 1,202 families whose loved ones are still missing in the smoking ruins have applied for death certificates.

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Bush backs Palestinian state

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration made clear Tuesday that it foresees the creation of a Palestinian nation as the outcome of any successful Mideast agreement.

"The idea of a Palestinian state has always been a part of a vision, so long as the right to an Israeli state is respected," President Bush said.

But the first goal, the president said, is reducing the level of violence that has hit the region this year. "I fully understand that progress is made in centimeters in the Middle East," Bush said. "And we believe we're making some progress."

Peacekeeping efforts have new urgency after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. An end to Israeli-Arab violence is a priority for the Arab states that Bush has asked to help in the U.S. fight against terrorism, especially Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt.

Jordan's King Abdullah II, speaking in his country after meeting with U.S. Bush in Washington last week, said he told Bush that a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict — under U.S. sponsorship — could lessen terrorism worldwide, removing a key cause taken up by extremists.

"I told him that we need a

speedy resolution to the Palestinian issue and a quick one, too, for the issue of Jerusalem," Abdullah said in remarks carried by the official Petra news agency.

Secretary of State Colin Powell and White House spokesman Ari Fleischer denied the president's position was anything new. U.S. officials have always envisioned a Palestinian state and have been encouraging both sides to end violence, they said.

"We were hard at work before the 11th of September on trying to help in the region, and we are hard at work after the 11th of September," Powell said.

Court weighs case that may affect Internet costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is examining a complex Internet case that could eventually affect the availability of online services and what most people pay for them.

The court is expected to rule by summer on a fight over the cost of establishing and maintaining some Internet and wireless networks. Specifically, the fight concerns the rent that cable television companies must pay utilities to attach wires for high-speed Internet service to the utilities' poles, and whether the Federal Communications Commission can control the rate.

The justices also will consider whether cellular telephone companies are entitled to pay government-subsidized rates for attaching their equipment to utility poles.

The case is one of three the court will hear this fall that deal with lingering questions from a 1996 congressional overhaul of the nation's telecommunications laws. Congress intended to promote competition among telephone companies, but was less clear about regulation of them.

Net subscribers

Here is a look at the number of U.S. households using cable modems compared with other major Internet providers, as of June 30.

All dial-up subscribers

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Cable modem

4,935,542

Internet TV

1,223,000

DSL

3,117,000

Satellite

114,000

SOURCE: Telecommunications Report's Online Census

emerging Internet technologies.

A federal appeals panel ruled last year that the FCC does not have the authority to regulate pole rental rates for Internet service. The FCC claims Congress intended it to have that power.

House will open debate on farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm groups, worried that their subsidies could be cut in the aftermath of the terrorist strikes, are counting on the House to approve a \$170 billion farm bill this week.

The House is expected to start debating the legislation today, with a final vote on Thursday. That could put pressure on the Senate to quickly pass legislation of its own.

Bob Stullman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, called the legislation an "economic stimulus package" for rural America.

The bill would increase subsidies for grain, cotton and soybean farmers by \$37 billion over 10 years by creating a new assistance program tied to swings in crop prices.

Growers are worried about a proposed amendment that would shift \$19 billion in subsidies to conservation programs.

Klan leader pleads guilty to hostage charges

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan leader pleaded guilty to a conspiracy count in connection with charges he held a television news crew hostage after he became angry during an interview.

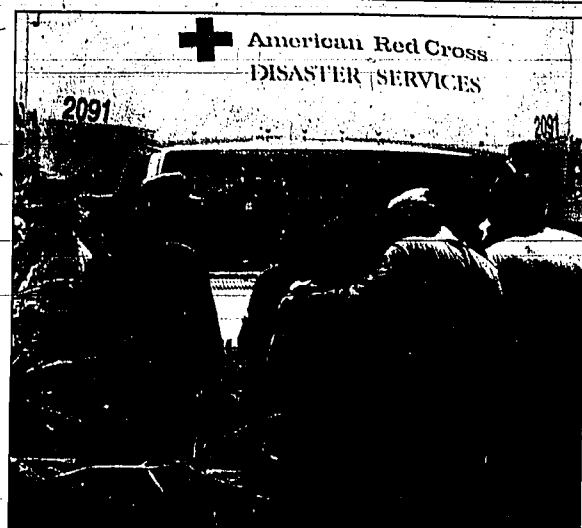
Jeff Berry agreed to the deal with prosecutors Monday, the day before his trial was to begin. The charges were filed against

Berry, imperial wizard of the DeKalb County-based American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, after the confrontation with reporter George Sells IV and camerawoman Heidi Thiel of WLAS-TV in Louisville, Ky.

The two said they interviewed Berry at his home in Newville in 1999, but he became angry when he learned the story also would

include comment from a Klan critic. He decided he no longer wanted to be part of the story and refused to let them leave until they surrendered the video of the interview with him, they said. Another man, who carried a gun, locked the door.

Berry took two tapes from Thiel's camera before allowing the two to leave, they said.



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Bush, Congress, commit to eight percent spending increase

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders committed to a plan Tuesday to boost spending by eight percent this year while agreeing to broad principles for an additional economic stimulus package that could push the budget into deficit for the first time in five years.

The deal on the budget for the 2002 fiscal year, which began Monday, came after the president agreed to send a letter to lawmakers agreeing to spending in excess of his original budget request. Lawmakers had insisted on the letter from Bush — who said there was "no disagreement" between the two sides on the overall spending level — so the White House and Republicans would not be able to claim later that Congress had busted the budget.

When he unveiled his proposed budget earlier this year, Bush had said he wanted to limit spending increases on annually funded programs to four percent, warning that any more would put the government on a reckless spending path.

The new plan includes an extra \$25 billion — \$18.4 billion for the military, \$4 billion for education and \$2.2 billion to cover emergency spending — beyond a budget blueprint approved by congress earlier this year. While Bush had sought the extra defense monies over the summer, Democrats had pushed for more education funds as the price for a deal.

The agreement on the budget came just hours after the president and lawmakers met over breakfast at the White House and agreed that an economic stimulus plan should aim to boost business investment and spur consumer spending without causing long-term harm to the budget.

"There is agreement that we've got to come together with a vision about how big the package ought to be to make sure we affect the economy in the short run in a positive way, but don't affect it in the long run in a negative way," Bush told reporters.

The stimulus plan, which would come on top of the tax cut approved earlier this year, likely would include tax cuts for businesses and individuals as well as aid for unemployed workers.



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EDITORIAL

Don't impose 10-digit dialing on Idahoans

Idaho's steadily expanding population is forcing local telephone users to deal with yet another growth-related issue. The Federal Communications Commission has told Idaho its 208 area code will be exhausted by the third quarter of 2003. So a second area code for Idaho is in the works.

Telecommunications companies have already voiced their opinion in favor of an "all-services overlay." That means every new phone would have the new area code, regardless of location. Before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission dials into a decision on the area code change, it would be wise to not hang up on the interests of customers. Splitting the state geographically makes a lot more sense than an overlay. Customers should say so when the PUC holds public hearings on the public code proposals.

Judging from written comments already turned in by some phone customers, Idahoans don't want to dial 10 digits just to reach the new neighbor across the street. People much prefer area codes designated by geographic zones.

Think about it. The whole idea behind "area" codes is to link your phone number to an actual, physical area. If an overlay assigns the new area code to every new phone account statewide, areas would mean anything anymore.

If you have a hard time remembering

seven-digit phone numbers, think what a headache 10 digits will be.

Here in the Magic Valley, we're just getting used to dialing 10 digits for calls between Burley and Twin Falls. But at least our 208 area code is consistent.

Now imagine the aggravation of having to dial 10 digits for every call you make. Imagine the further aggravation of having to learn the area code for every local number you call. Your doctor's office may have one area code, your children's school another.

Certainly a geographical split would bring some inconveniences as well. One plan suggested by the PUC would put all of Magic Valley in the new area code. That would require costly changes in business stationery and other materials.

But a certain amount of inconvenience is unavoidable, regardless of which proposal is chosen. On balance, adapting to a geographic split would be far easier than coping with an overlay.

Service overlay options do have their place and purpose — mostly in metropolitan areas. Ten-digit dialing comes with the territory if you live in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles.

But here in Idaho, most customers will want the convenience of area codes that are defined by a geographic areas. Telecom companies and the PUC need to make this decision with the customers' best interest in mind.

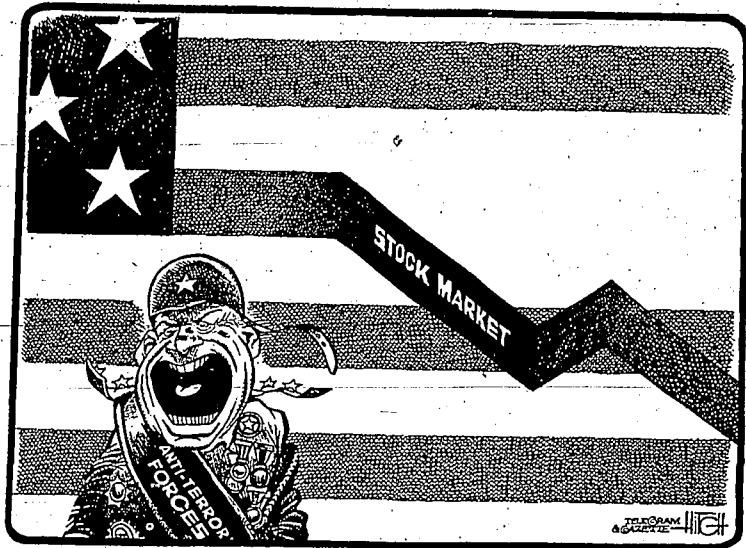
What's your opinion?

Speak out: The Idaho Public Utilities Commission's staff will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Write in: Deadline for written comments is Nov. 13. Comments can be mailed to P.O. Box 83720-0074 or faxed to 334-3762.

Log on: To submit comments via e-mail, access www.puc.state.id.us. Under the heading, "Contact Us," select "E-mail Case Comments or Questions." Fill in the case number (GNR-00-36), and enter your comments.

Two questions: The PUC wants comments on an all-services overlay vs. a geographic split. If the split option is adopted, which region should keep the "208" area code?



'WORD HAS IT-THAT SOMEBODY IN THIS OUTFIT' ISN'T A TEAM PLAYER!'

Public trust in government hits 35-year high

DAVID S. BRODER

Every parent has told a child seeking permission for an overnight visit to a friend's house or the use of the family car, "Trust is something that must be earned. You have to show me you're trustworthy."

When the latest Washington Post poll reported a remarkable surge in public trust of government in the wake of the September 11 terrorist attacks, the natural question was: What has the government done to earn it?

The numbers are quite startling. In the survey, 64 percent said they trusted the government to do what is right most of the time or virtually always. That is more than double the percentage expressing such confidence on an identical question asked in the spring of 2000. It is the highest figure recorded in the poll since 1966, when a long decline began.

How is it to be explained? The 1966 figure, 65 percent, came toward the end of what then appeared to be one of the most productive periods of presidential-congressional cooperation in history. The "Great Society" Democratic Congress elected on Lyndon Johnson's coattails in 1964 passed the Voting Rights Act, created Medicare, enacted the first large federal aid to education law and a host of other social and environmental measures designed to improve the lives of millions of Americans.

The 1966 vote of confidence came before the main buildup of U.S. forces in Vietnam and the jump in casualties. It came before the combination of Vietnam and higher domestic spending triggered a severe bout of inflation. And it came before Johnson's War on Poverty triggered dissension among mayors and degenerated into an outbreak of urban

riots.

In early 1966, people were rewarding government for actions taken — not the anticipation of what was to come. The recent surge of support is different.

If the federal government in 2001 were to be judged by its performance, it might not merit even a passing grade. The first duty of government is to protect the people. But the United States suffered the largest single day loss of life since the Civil War when hijacked airliners hit the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. And we still do not know how the terrorists escaped detection.

The second task of any modern government is to manage the economy in a way that fosters growth in incomes and provides job security. The U.S. economy has been slowing for more than a year now, and the actions of the Federal Reserve Board, the administration and Congress have yet to reverse the trend. The economic jolt to our transportation and tourism and service sectors from the Sept. 11 carnage has added to the already substantial problems in manufacturing and agriculture. Now economic rescue measures are needed.

So the surge in confidence this time reflects something quite different: a hope and belief that government can now act to fix two very serious problems — the threats of terrorism and recession.

The hope rests on the realization that only government has the resources to wage the military-diplomatic-economic struggle against the shadowy terrorist

network that has launched these night-mare attacks and might have even worse plans for the future. Everyone realizes that Washington has to respond. As my colleague Stephen Barr has pointed out, the data assembled by Washington Post pollsters Richard Morin and Claudia Deane show that trust in government has increased among Republicans as well as Democrats, conservatives as well as liberals, and among all ages and income levels.

The belief that government will act has been bolstered by the demonstration of unity from leaders of both parties at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. The public always is grateful for a respite in partisan squabbling. It is particularly needed at a time when the nation is in shock.

Welcome as this turnaround in public opinion is, there is also a hazard implicit in these numbers for the president, members of Congress and others in positions of responsibility. Because this show of confidence in government rests on expectations of its future performance, it risks disillusionment. Just as Johnson's dreams of a "Great Society" were dashed on the rocks of Vietnam, inflation and riots, these hopes of a successful war on terrorism and a return to prosperity could lead to disappointment.

President Bush, whose own steady performance has helped build confidence in government, has been trying to prepare the public for a long and costly struggle. But the expectations of victory are very high — and if those hopes are frustrated, the fall could be just as swift.

David Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

Thanks for the flag

I had just gotten up on the morning of Sept. 11 when I got a call from my brother-in-law. "Are you glad you don't live in New York?" I asked, "Why?" Then I glanced at the TV my husband was already watching. My first thought was a terrible accident. Then I saw the second plane hit the second tower; minutes later, the Pentagon.

My husband's sister and family live in New York; her husband is a police officer. He was on his job four blocks from the Trade Center. She and her family didn't hear from him from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. When I called her, she said it was just unbelievable. Looks like a war zone. We have a grandson who is in the Air Force stationed at Grand Forks, N.D. He is a utilities systems apprentice assigned to the 319th Civil Engineering Squadron. He's highly deployable. He was supposed to leave for Saudi Arabia the morning of Sept. 11. He called about five days before to tell us they weren't sending him after all, because they didn't need him there at this time. I prayed he would not have to go; he has a wife and baby on the way.

Things have changed now. He called to tell us they have started deploying on base and he didn't want us to hear it on TV. He hasn't been called yet, but he's ready.

In the days that have followed, Americans have come together in our sorrow. The many memorial services, fundraisers, even children raising money to give to those in need. The prayer service at Yankee Stadium through tears and waving American flags.

We have the freedom to worship our Lord no matter what religion; we have the freedom to read our Bible. To me, that's the greatest freedom of all. I am in prayer for our president, our

Write to us

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leaders, the military and for the people who have lost their loved ones, for all of us who have loved ones in the military who will be going to defend our country. Thank you, Times-News, for the American flag you printed in your paper. We proudly have one flying on our house and the one you printed in our window. May God bless America. CAROL RAGAN, Burli

Come discuss odor law

Concerned citizens: Some of our legislators have put together legislation dealing with agricultural odors. Several meetings are planned throughout the state to discuss the new rules regarding the problem. Your state Sens. Noh and Sandy and Rep. Doug Jones worked on the law meant to solve the odor problems of an agricultural business. A provision of the law requires the owner to meet with the Department of Agriculture and submit a management plan if his business causes an offensive odor. If the odor problem is not solved, the owner is to pay a fine. A meeting to discuss these and other provisions of the new law is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. The public is invited. EILEEN BANHOLZER, Filer

America is worth defending

I'd like to respond to the letter sent on Sept. 24 by Mr. Perry Reasch of Jerome.

Mr. Reasch, you've made me very proud to be a military veteran of America. After reading the letter you wrote, I feel honored to have served and protected Americans like you. I'm a veteran of the United States Marine Corps and the reason I joined was in case of attack or war to take care of the people that ran into the closet and hid. The ones who said, "If I close my eyes long enough, it'll go away."

This is not a war of race. Nor is it a war of countries. This, my fellow American, is a war on terrorism! And if it means to go out and hunt it down like a vicious animal to try and destroy it, then I'm all for it.

You mentioned that we have to "beef up our borders" — from who? People who still want to become Americans? This is still a free country. Are we allowed to tell a specific race that they're not allowed to enter?

If my country and president come to me and say, "Hey, Tom, we need your services again," I'll kiss my wife and hug my kids and say goodbye.

In closing, I want to say thank you. Thank you for reminding me of the proud American veteran that I am. TOM MENDOZA, Kimberly

Bigotry should not be printed

People, of course, have different opinions on just about everything. But when letters like Ms. Schlund's come to your desk, I think you should refuse to print them. Published bigotry is an embarrassment to our community. Ms. Schlund's anti-Hispanic diatribe is pathetic and runs counter to the beliefs of intelligent American citizens anywhere. TRIS WOODHEAD, Twin Falls

Castleford programs pay off

I want to express my sincere appreciation for the programs that are sponsored through Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation.

For three years, Castleford Schools have worked collaboratively with them through the CATS program (children and tutors). Each year, we employ the skills and knowledge of one top senior student, utilizing him or her to

tutor our kindergarten through sixth graders. This is a wonderful preventative measure to help youth stay on track and succeed in school.

Another merit-worthy program is WISE (work in lieu of suspension). Local students spend a predetermined number of hours working community service instead of being suspended from school. Work crews often have six youth and a supervisor. I have used the resources of this program on three different occasions in service to the Castleford Child Development Center. The work these youth performed and the tasks they accomplished proved to be invaluable to our nonprofit organization.

Not only are young people given a productive opportunity to "right" a "wrong," they are also serving our community and performing great deeds in which they can take pride in and feel good about. I am consistently amazed at the attitude and work ethic of these young people. Programs such as these offer hope in tomorrow.

Thank you, Barbara, Randy and Les at Juvenile Probation for all you do. GEIANNE CHIOATE, Castleford

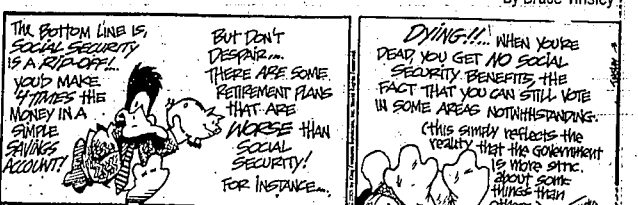
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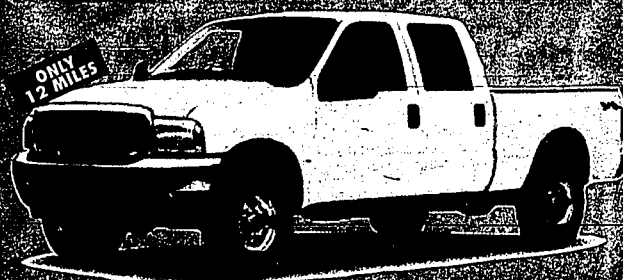
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fallen deputies will get posthumous medals

JEROME — The families of two Jerome County sheriff's deputies killed in a Jan. 3 shootout will receive medals of valor in posthumous honor of the deputies, said Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyn Roberts.

There will be no formal award ceremony, but some family members of Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, who live in or near Jerome County, have been invited by Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver to have the medals presented to them in person, Roberts said. Others, such as Moulson's widow Amy Moulson — who has moved to another state — will get a medal by mail or through attorneys, Roberts said.

Survivors of both deputies have hired attorneys and filed tort claims against the county in connection with the shootout — which also claimed the life of Eden resident George Timothy Williams, 47. Some of Williams' survivors also filed a tort claim. The tort claims remain unresolved and could lead to lawsuits against the county.

Accident near Jackpot sends man to hospital

JACKPOT, Nev. — One man was injured in a single-vehicle rollover Monday afternoon, according to the Nevada Highway Patrol.

Danny Howard Guthrie Jr., 25, of Incline Village, Nev. was driving southbound on U.S. Highway 93 about 3 miles south of Jackpot, Nev. at about 5:50 p.m. when he lost control of his 1988 Subaru station wagon and rolled, according to the NHP.

Guthrie was not injured, said Nevada Highway Patrol trooper Scott Burt.

The passenger in the vehicle, Ryan T. Maughan, 23, also of Incline Village, suffered neck and back injuries and was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Burt said.

The hospital would not release Maughan's condition.

Burt said alcohol was not a factor in the accident. The accident is still under investigation, Burt said.

Torchbearers will be announced at City Hall

TWIN FALLS — Local participants in the Olympic Torch Relay will be announced at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Hall council chambers.

Mayor Elaine Steele said the local event is in conjunction with the nationwide announcement of torchbearers for the relay leading up to the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

Close to 40 Magic Valley people have been selected as Olympic torchbearers through a nomination process. Most of them are expected to be on hand for Thursday's announcement at City Hall.

The torch relay is scheduled to start Dec. 4 in Atlanta, the site of the 1996 Summer Olympics. From there, it will take a two-month journey through 46 states, including a first-time visit to Alaska.

The torch will stop in Boise Jan. 25. On Jan. 26, the torch will make a stop in Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Officials plan a short ceremony in each city.

From Idaho, the torch will travel to Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, then to Utah and Salt Lake City.

School district sponsors writing skills seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is sponsoring an evening dedicated to helping parents learn more about how to spot, encourage and develop writing skills in children.

"Just for Parents" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the "little house" on the O'Leary Junior High School campus. Parents in the Twin Falls School District are invited to come and find out more about Six + 1 Training Writing and the difference it can make in a student's ability and enthusiasm for writing.

For more information, call Doris Summer at 733-2155.

Compiled from staff reports

Man confesses to Burley bank heist, 12 others

The Times-News

BURLEY — A suspect in the Aug. 31 Key Bank robbery in Burley has confessed to that robbery and 12 others, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

The suspect has been identified as Dustin Charles Allen, 27, of South Jordan, Utah, a sheriff's department news release said.

said.

Allen reportedly confessed to the 12 Utah, Idaho and Wyoming robberies following a lengthy interview by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Midvale (Utah) Police Department, the release said.

Allen is being charged with federal bank robbery and is being held in Utah, the release said.

Allen was apprehended when he allegedly tried to rob a Wells Fargo Bank in Midvale, Utah around 9:45 a.m. on Monday, the release said. Bank tellers were able to stall Allen and activate the bank alarm until police arrived to capture him as he left the bank, the release said.

In an unrelated case, police are still searching for a suspect in the Aug. 21

bank robbery at Zions Bank in Burley. Steven James Parker, 27, of Twin Falls was indicted by a federal grand jury on a bank robbery charge last week.

People with information about Parker's whereabouts are asked to call the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, at 878-1107, the FBI at 733-5720 or any Twin Falls law enforcement agency.

WALK TO SCHOOL DAY



Gina Sneddon walks her daughter Sydney Sneddon, 8, to Sawtooth Elementary School on Tuesday morning. Tuesday was International Walk to School Day and community members were encouraged to walk their children to school to promote pedestrian safety and a healthy lifestyle and to build a stronger sense of community.

Library district sees opposition

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

ALBION — Mini-Cassia residents who oppose a library district say it's not the idea they're against, just the way it's funded.

But library district supporters say a property tax is their only option.

Almo couple Janice and Kent Durfee spoke to about 25 people at an Albion Four Leaf Clover Club meeting on Monday, criticizing the planning process the proposed library district has undergone over the last four years.

And they also criticized the fact that large landowners will pay far more than mere homeowners if voters approve the district on Nov. 6.

According to the Cassia County treasurer's office, the county has a net market value of \$825 million, with roughly \$203 million of that inside Burley city limits.

"What they really want is our tax," Kent Durfee said of the districting supporters. Some people at Monday's meeting said they have adequate library service at the Albion library, which charges \$3.50 for annual membership.

While the owner of a \$100,000 home with a 50/50 homeowners exemption could pay anywhere from \$15 to \$30 per year if the library district passes, landowners with \$500,000 worth of assessable property would pay between \$150 and \$300 a year.

Districting supporters are considering either a levy of 3.9 cents for every \$1,000 of taxable property or 4.9 cents for every \$1,000.

Supporters say that a district would enable the Burley and Rupert libraries to expand their resources and technology, especially to schools. The district might also have a bookmobile to service the outlying parts of the county.

Ken Durfee told the group Monday that the best way to pay for a library district would instead be through a household tax.

But according to state law, a library district can only be funded by a property tax.

Kathleen Hedberg, who is heading up the efforts for a library district, and who was not at Monday's meeting, said Tuesday that she would like to see the Idaho board of directors approach the Legislature a few years ago about changing the law to allow a household fee. But the

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Volunteers work to improve Hailey ski trail

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

GALENA PASS — Les Chubb wrapped his hands around the distressed boulder as he pried it out of the ground.

"I can't wait to see what this looks like come winter," he said, as he rolled the boulder into sagebrush several yards away.

"This" is an improved cross-

country ski trail for dogs — and humans, of course — at Billy's Bridge, several miles south of Galena Lodge.

It's the first of several improvements that schussing canines should see as a result of the North Valley Trails and Galena Lodge doggie task force that convened this summer. Skiers bought more than 900 season passes for dogs last year.

Nearly two dozen adults and children headed by Hailey skiers Steve Hains and Ted Angle spent a recent day moving rocks and trimming sagebrush along the trail that sits in the shadow of the Boulder Mountains. Their mission: To remove enough obstacles that snow groomers can set ski tracks with just 12 to 18 inches of snow, enabling the trail to be used

early in the season.

The ski trail is ideal for dogs because it's reasonably flat and open, providing good visibility, said Hains, who served on the doggie task force. But conditions on the loop were marginal much of last year because of poor snowfall.

The task force also hopes to begin excavating an area on the

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Rallying 'round

TWIN FALLS — Individuals and organizations across the Magic Valley are rallying in support of victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania. Here are some of the efforts:

• **Magic Valley Mail** has provided three ways to donate: Contribute money to the American Red Cross's National Disaster Relief Fund by seeing Center Court or Customer Service for details; pledge to give blood for the American Red Cross by picking up a form at Customer Service; or write to families that have been bereaved by the devastation in New York City and Washington, D.C., and the emergency services and rescue workers by dropping off letters at Customer Service.

• **Magic Valley Mail** and the Salvation Army will mail them to New York City and Washington, D.C.

• **Volkswagen of America Inc.** is handing over 25 new EuroVans to the New York City Fire Department to help the families of firefighters who lost their lives responding to the attack on the World Trade Center, as well as to assist the department's efforts.

In addition, the employees and management of the Volkswagen Group created a foundation to assist victims of the attacks. The foundation is funded

Initially with \$2 million from Volkswagen.

Con Paulos is the local Volkswagen dealer.

• **Sutton's Time**, 129 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, has made a "Safe Haven" quilt to be raffled off. Tickets may be purchased for a donation of \$1 for one

ticket and \$5 for six tickets. All proceeds from the raffle will be given to the American Red Cross disaster relief fund. The drawing for the quilt

will be held Nov. 21. For more information, call Sutton's Time at 735-4094.

• The children of Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln and J.B. Perrine elementary schools have collected several hundred dollars and will continue to collect through October for the Victims for New York and Pennsylvanians for the Pentagon. All money will be donated to the American Red Cross for the disaster victims. The schools welcome any local businesses to either match what they make or donate to a particular school for the fund.

The Times-News would like to hear about contributions to relief efforts in the aftermath of recent terrorist attacks. Here's how to contact us:

E-mail to news@timesnews.net. Phone Melissa Morgan at 735-3278. Fax to 734-5538.

Community support, offerings ease loss of treasured family flag

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't the American flag that draped his grandfather's casket last April — or more recently hung from his front porch near Eden before it was stolen — but the flag given to Richard Kopp Tuesday morning is special nonetheless.

Richard Kopp said the casket flag given to him by U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's flag representative, Linda Culver, represents the concern of others since Kopp's flag was stolen Sept. 22.

Simpson had to fly back to Washington, D.C., before the flag arrived in Idaho, but he said via e-mail, "I'm glad we could do our part in getting Richard a new flag. As chairman of the Veterans' Benefits Subcommittee, I admire and respect all veterans who served our country. By displaying his grandfather's flag, Richard was showing the world that freedom thrives in America and those who fought and died to protect it will not be forgotten."

After the story about the flag theft appeared in *The Times-News*

Monday, Kopp said, "Calls from people just poured in to express their sympathy. Some offered to give me a flag, and some had ledgers on where I might find my grandfather's flag."

"One woman called who told me she had buried two husbands under the flag and would be willing to give me one of them," Kopp said.

Others also offered military casket flags, which are longer than regular flags.

"An older gentleman in Wendell insisted I have his flag, even after I told him Representative Simpson arranged with the Veterans Administration to have one sent to me," Kopp said.

Kopp's paternal grandfather moved to Hansen in 1904-05, his father was born here and his sister has lived in the area for more than 30 years. Kopp has spent most of his life in California.

"Coming from California, where you don't even know your next-door neighbor, to having all these people call, letting me know they care, that my hurt was their hurt — it's amazing. It makes me feel good," Kopp said.

Simpson said, "It is really sad that there remain some individuals in our nation who would find reason to steal an American flag. Such actions are not only illegal, they are cowardly and offensive to anyone who loves our great nation."

"Whoever took Mr. Kopp's flag, I urge you to please return it anonymously to my office, and I will make sure it is given back to Mr. Kopp."

Kopp's maternal grandfather, James Glassmeyer, served in the Navy in World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. He was given military honors when he died at the age of 91 last April.

Kopp is a Marine veteran, discharged with a 100 percent service disability.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo also plans to send Kopp a flag, one that has flown over the U.S. Capitol. His representative in Washington, D.C., said it may take a while. She said the number of flags to be flown has stacked up since Sept. 11, so it may take some time.

Times-News correspondent Carol Stephens may be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3520.

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Police get funds to improve records

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Police will receive a chunk of the \$40 million awarded nationally by the Justice Department in an effort to improve the nation's criminal records systems.

The state police will receive over \$340,000. Funding for the improvements is provided through the National Criminal History Improvement Program. The program assists states in automating

and upgrading records that link to record systems administered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Automating our criminal records will strengthen our nation's ability to keep guns out of the hands of those prohibited from purchasing firearms and will enhance the ability of law enforcement agencies to prevent and detect crimes," Assistant Attorney General Deborah

Daniels said. "Our nation's citizens deserve swift and permanent resolution to threats of criminal activities."

Awards are made to state agencies designated by the governor based on the amount requested and a number of factors including the impact improvements will have on the availability of records throughout the national system and the technical feasibility of the state's proposal.

Study gives hope to Klamath farmers who lost out to fish

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The U.S. Interior Department agreed Tuesday to a second independent review of the scientific findings that led to the virtual shutdown of water to farmers in drought-plagued Klamath Basin.

Irrigators in the region, which straddles a fertile swath of the Oregon-California border, have argued for months that "fuzzy science" led to the listing of several fish species as endangered and turned off the tap to parched farm fields.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton said the National Academy of Sciences will be called on to review scientific and technical information regarding two types of endangered sucker fish in Upper Klamath Lake and coho salmon downstream.

"We should base our decisions

on the best available science," Norton said, adding that she hopes the review will assuage the various factions warring over water in Klamath.

Findings on the fish by the Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service led the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to cut about three-quarters of the annual water allotment to Klamath farmers over the summer.

Farmers, who believe the endangered status of the fish has been overblown, said they were pleased with the decision to seek the independent review. But they remain worried that answers won't come soon enough to ensure enough water for their fields next year.

"It's good news, but it's not going to be in time for next year's growing season," said Mike Byrne, who farms alfalfa

and barley in Tulelake, Calif. "People are already trying to figure out what to do next year. They have to deal with their bankers."

Fishermen and environmentalists, who have fought attempts by the farmers to draw more water out of the lake and river, said they welcomed the academy's review.

"We're by no means afraid," said Glen Spain, northwest regional director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations. "The science is in limbo. This will demonstrate what we all know: Fish need water to exist."

The National Academy of Sciences Review could be rendered moot if lawmakers in Washington weigh in on the Klamath fight. Both of Oregon's U.S. senators have pushed legislation to ease the conflict.

SERVICES

L. Wayne Strickling of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; graveside service at 1 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Mary Etta Esslinger of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Vera A. Petterson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

J. Clifton Smallwood of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 901 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls; viewing from 12:30 p.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Edwin Eugene "Gene" Glick of Wendell, service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main

St.; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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

Gayla LaNay Hinsz of Stockton, Calif., memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 East 3rd, Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Stanley Milton Kuhn
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Stanley Milton Kuhn, 81, of Salt Lake City, Utah and formerly of Roseburg, Ore., died Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001, from an apparent heart attack.

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001, at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley with Bishop A. Paul Brown officiating.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2001, at the Riverside Cemetery in Hotchkiss, Colo. with Bishop Brent Anderson officiating.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

Ormond Thomas
Ormond Thomas, 93, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died October 1, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Ormond was born September 20, 1908, in Spanish Fork, Utah. He was the son of John M. and Ann Elizabeth Ormond Thomas. In 1909, the family came to Castleford, Idaho, carrying a farm out of the sagebrush southwest of the town, where Mr. Thomas and his sisters, Eleanor and Gladys, grew up. Mr. Thomas graduated from Castleford High School in 1926, attended the University of Idaho (Southern Branch), now Idaho State University, for two years, and graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow in 1930 with a degree in mathematics. He married Mary Lacey of Buhl, Idaho in 1933.

Ormond received his Idaho teaching certificate in 1930, and taught mathematics and other subjects, and coached basketball track, at Buhl High School from 1930 to 1939. He was then Superintendent of the Star, Idaho, school system from 1939 to 1941. In 1941, he entered service with the federal government, serving with the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration during World War II. He taught youth vocational courses and managed migrant labor camps in Twin Falls, Idaho, and Nyssa, Oregon, while in the federal service. In 1945, he entered the farm implement business in Nyssa, Oregon, and remained in that endeavor until 1953, when he began farming in the Nyssa area. In 1953, he returned to Buhl where he farmed and again taught mathematics at Buhl High School. In 1963, he was employed by Twin Falls High School to teach mathematics and he and Mary moved to Twin Falls. He continued to teach until his retirement as Head of the Mathematics Department in 1973, and taught as a substitute in schools throughout the Magic Valley until 1981. He has resided at Bridgeview Estates since 1995.

Survivors include his son and daughter-in-law, Richard O. and Linda H. Thomas of Stafford, Virginia; three grandchildren, Lauren Bass and Steven Thomas of Maryland; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, in 1995, and his two sisters.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. October 4, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates in the Great

BURLEY

Room, Masonic Rites by Buhl Masonic Lodge #53. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the American Red Cross for aid of the victims of the September 11 terrorist attack. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

BURLEY
The Reverend Latham E. Wright, Jr.
The Reverend Latham Ephraim Wright, Jr., 75-year-old Burley resident, left our presence Monday, October 1, 2001, for a joyous reunion with his friend and Savior Jesus Christ, his wife Roberta and other family and friends who have passed on before him.

Latham was born on October 16, 1925, in Ontario, Parana, Brazil, South America to Latham E. Wright Sr. and Maggie Belle Miller. Of seven children, he spent his youth studying and playing hard. Family livelihoods were spent in Asheville, North Carolina and in Arkansas, visiting family. After graduation from high school in Brazil, Latham returned to the United States to attend the College of the Ozarks. Following graduation in 1948, he went to McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Illinois, graduating with a Masters of Divinity in 1950. While a student there, he met and married Roberta Adeline Shaw of Delaware, Ohio. Together they embarked on a 50-year journey as faithful servants of the Lord, serving five years as missionaries in Portugal, with Latham serving as a professor in the seminary in Lisbon. Upon returning home to the United States, they

served in multiple churches in Indiana and Wisconsin over the next 20 years. For the 15 years prior to "official" retirement, Latham worked in multiple areas of business and finance while continuing outreach ministries involving counseling and hospital chaplaincy, as well as small group development in the evangelical Christian community. His love of his Savior directed his life and his studies, taking him to seminars in Korea, as well as in many states here in the U.S. Retirement to Latham was a time of countless opportunities and change of pace as he served as an interim pastor of a German Congregational Church, was a "hybrid botanical engineer" and greeter for Kmart and a Mail Santa for several Christmas seasons.

In 1995, Latham took on his most challenging role as a care giver for his wife Roberta, following a massive stroke. Suddenly thrust into the role of "house husband," he found fulfillment and success in shopping, cooking and lovingly seeing that his life partner's needs were met. As their needs changed, they moved to Burley, Idaho, from Madison, Wisconsin, to live near their oldest daughter and her family. Here, he found a niche for himself in researching and giving current events daily for Highland Estates, where he and Roberta lived. For two years he served also as chaplain for Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley, leading worship services and bible studies weekly.

He leaves behind a legacy of enthusiasm for the Jesus he knew on an intimate basis, a belief in the strength of "Conjugal Love," that comes from a personal relationship with the Savior. He witnessed to all he came in contact with.

He is survived by his three daughters, Kathleen (Milton) Banner of Heyburn, Idaho, Elizabeth (Steven) Schoenfeld of Bellingham, Washington, Chloie (Michael) Fitzgerald of Tampa, Florida, five grandchildren, Megan (Kevin) Otton and Erin (Dan) Ringle both of Burley, Idaho, Matthew Schoenfeld and Sarah Schoenfeld both of Bellingham, Washington, and Kiera Fitzgerald of Tampa, Florida; one great-grandson, Ryan Oort and a great-granddaughter (soon) Mikael Ringle.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 3, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1360 East 16th Street, Burley. Interment will take place at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley, on Wednesday, one hour prior to the service.

Police say 4-year-old witnessed the shooting deaths of her family

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — Crumpled wrapping paper and ripped ribbons left from a 4-year-old girl's birthday party lay near broken glass Tuesday inside the front door of her empty home, where police say she watched her family shot to death while hiding from the killers.

Authorities believe the girl's father, William Arvizu, 25, was killed Monday afternoon following a struggle. Police said the gunmen then went into the home in suburban Houston and shot his wife, Danielle, 23, who was due to give birth within a week, and their 5-year-old daughter Hayley.

The 4-year-old hid from her family's killers and wasn't hurt, Fort Bend County Sheriff Milton Wright said Tuesday.

The girl, whose name was not

released, remained with relatives after telling detectives everything she saw. Authorities had yet to identify any suspects Tuesday, and said they had not determined a motive. The home was ransacked, Wright said.

The Drug Enforcement Administration was working with county detectives on the case. Wright said the Arvizu family was "known to the DEA," and the federal agency is helping track down possible suspects. The sheriff wouldn't elaborate except to say drugs were involved.

Houston DEA spokeswoman Elizabeth Marshall acknowledged the agency's help in the investigation, but declined to comment on whether the agency was familiar with the family.

In mid-August, former heir apparent Neuman Britton died of cancer in San Diego at the age of 75.

Redfein testified on Butler's behalf last year in a civil trial that led to a \$6.3 million judgment against Butler and the Aryan Nations. He told the jury he did not share Butler's views on nonviolence.

Redfein served six years in prison after being convicted of aggravated robbery and attempted aggravated murder in the shooting of a police officer in 1985, records show.

He was on parole and not supposed to leave Ohio when he was part of an honor guard that surrounded Butler for the group's 1998 parade in Coeur d'Alene.

Utah teacher receives prison in abuse case

PROVO, Utah (AP) — American Fork school teacher Morris Brent Whitlock has been sentenced to one to 15 years in prison for sexual abuse of boys.

Whitlock pleaded guilty in May to two counts of child sexual abuse.

The founding incidents occurred at the city recreation center, where Whitlock, 45, a former physical education instructor, coached baseball teams.

Police said Whitlock has identified 19 other youths who were abused since 1978. Whitlock apologized during his sentencing hearing Monday before 4th District Judge Lynn Davis. "I want to express my deep remorse. I've tried to do right in the last 10 months," Whitlock said, speaking of helping police identify the additional victims.

Whitlock said he had betrayed his victims, his wife, his children and the community.

The investigation of Whitlock began earlier this year after two of the victims, now in their mid-20s, told their Mormon bishops, who reported the incidents to police.



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Board to discuss Rupert police issues

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The City Council wants to take its time in drawing up guidelines for a citizen review board to look into police issues.

The relationship between local law enforcement and the community might just be one of the things the board would look into. "We are just inventing this," said city attorney Rick Hollar.

"We can't form these things overnight," said Mayor Audrey Neiwirth.

The council looked at one example of a review board at Tuesday night's meeting and heard comments from Police Chief Ken Fedders, Larry Archuleta, Twin Falls Councilwoman Gloria Galan and Santos Garza.

Roger Bagley, city administrator, said he had talked with Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney who said their review board worked very well in allowing a two-way conversation between police and the community. Up to 28 members are on the board, giving it a very wide representation, Bagley said.

Fedders had given a memo to the council regarding the operation of the Twin Falls review board and said the board would probably work well for Rupert as well.

Fedders asked the council to "do what you have to do with this."

Archuleta said a review board would prevent lawsuits against the police department, which the department, and city, cannot afford. It would also create accountability, Archuleta said.

The community needs to be involved, not necessarily in disciplining members of the force, but in knowing how incidents were handled to assure things are not



The Rupert City Council listens to comments from Larry Archuleta regarding a citizen review board. The council also heard from Police Chief Fedders and Twin Falls Councilwoman Gloria Galan.

covered up, Archuleta said.

Gloria Galan stressed the importance of having "regular citizens" on a review board, so that people feel comfortable coming forward. Some people do have a fear of coming before the council or the police, she said.

She also said the biggest thing is communication. The mayor and police chief in Twin Falls are very open to questions, Galan said. Council members also

receive e-mail regarding police incidents.

These are valuable "because I know what's going on," Galan said.

Neiwirth said she felt a review board should be a board put together by the mayor. She said she would like to see members of the clergy and police force as well as citizens and business owners serving on the board.

Fedders recommended that

anyone serving on the board be a resident of Rupert.

Councilman Steve Barras said he felt that before anyone could be asked to serve on the board, the council needs to address how it will function and what the responsibility of the members will be.

Barras said the council should proceed, "but proceed cautiously."

Fedders said he was interested in how Archuleta had come up

with racial profiling, because Fedders had seen none.

Archuleta said he cannot say there is racial profiling, but has heard complaints from others about it.

"I take offense to this action of Mr. Archuleta," Fulkers said. Councilman Layne Rutschke questioned if it was really an Hispanic issue.

"Are we creating a racial profiling thing here?" he asked.

Bollar invited Archuleta to come in and review every police filing, gather statistics and look into alleged racial profiling. Bollar said there was no need to wait for a review board to be formed to do that.

In the closing statements by Santos Garza, she pointed to the council and asked them to look where they were sitting, on a raised platform. "You are too high up," Garza said.

At least that's the perception, she said. "That's not our fault," Neiwirth said.

City Clerk Linda Price pointed out that only one Hispanic has ever served on the Rupert City Council and lack of Hispanic representation seems to stem from lack of interest. Price said she hoped more Hispanics would become involved.

Bagley said if people feel intimidated or feel they are not heard when registering a complaint at the police department, they can certainly come to him. He said it is his job as city administrator to oversee the police department and if they aren't functioning as they should, he would like to know.

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Criticism turns to support for Utah AG

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Criticism of Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff's opposition to an alibi refusing service to three Utah residents of Middle East descent has turned to support.

Shurtleff's office was inundated with angry e-mails and telephone calls last week after he threatened to sue Northwest Airlines if it did not apologize.

After weekend news reports of the reaction, calls to Shurtleff's office changed and he now is being praised, said spokesman Paul Murphy.

One letter, written by a man whose Japanese-American parents were sent to an internment camp during World War II, calls Shurtleff the "voice of reason," Murphy said.

On Sept. 20, Kareem Alasady, his brother Akram and a friend, Raheem Alkinnan, allegedly were turned back from boarding a Northwest flight from Minneapolis to Salt Lake City.

The trio had been questioned by security workers before being sent to the plane, Shurtleff said. But before they could be taken to the plane, Northwest employees told them they had to find another flight. The three eventually were brought home on a Delta Air Lines flight.

On Friday, Shurtleff sent a letter to Northwest asking the company to ensure that similar incidents would not occur. Included in that letter was the threat of a lawsuit because the company may have violated Utah's civil-rights statute, Shurtleff said.

Students who fail competency examination may still graduate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Students who repeatedly fail the new Basic Skills Competency Test may still be allowed to graduate from high school if they can show some other way that they possess basic math, reading and writing skills.

They might submit a portfolio of completed assignments, or have other test results, such as college entrance exams, to show they have the skills required for graduation.

Starting next fall, this year's ninth-graders must take and pass the Basic Skills Competency Test by their senior year to earn a diploma.

Students may take the untimed test, which covers material taught up to eighth grade, multiple times.

Still, some students may not perform well on tests, though they do have the basic skills. Under a draft policy set to be considered by the state Board of Education next month, students would qualify for alternative assessment after failing the test three times, provided they have completed other graduation requirements.

"What we're interested in is whether they have basic skills, not if they can pass the test," said Barbara Lawrence, director of assessment for the state Office of Education.

The board has already approved accommodations for special educa-

tion students and those for whom English is a second language. Other states have been sued for not providing such accommodations.

Because the stakes are so high for passing the exam, there is some concern more students will attempt to take advantage of the special education accommodations, said Carol Lear, state school board attorney.

She said the number of special education students in the ninth grade already has jumped.

Accommodations for students learning English include providing the math portion in Spanish. That is the only alternative language offered though 40 different languages are spoken at some schools. Teachers also may translate test directions, repeat directions, provide rest periods and allow students to use a bilingual dictionary or vocabulary list.

A complete list of accommodations for the Basic Skills Test and other tests should be posted on the assessment page of the state office's Web site, www.usoe.k12.ut.us, this week.

The state also plans to offer a "certificate of completion" rather than a diploma to students who don't pass the Basic Skills Test and don't seek alternative assessment. Officials hope that will keep such students from dropping out of school altogether.

Gas producers criticize Alaska pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Although lawmakers and the Bush administration say a proposed Alaska natural gas pipeline is critical to the country's energy security, major producers told Congress Tuesday the \$17 billion project makes little sense considering the highly volatile, and currently low, gas prices.

At the same time, there remains wide disagreement over what route a pipeline should take. Alaska officials argue it should shadow the existing Alyeska oil line rather than take a northern route mostly through Canada as proposed by one consortium.

With natural gas plummeting to \$2 a thousand cubic feet in recent weeks from a high of \$10 last winter, even some leading proponents questioned the economics of a pipeline at a Senate hearing Tuesday. Senators expressed little interest in committing to significant government subsidies.

"This project is not economic regardless of the route selected," declared Joseph Marushack, a vice president at Phillips Petroleum Co. His company along with Exxon Mobil and BP America own rights to around 35 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the Prudhoe Bay area of Alaska's North Slope.

A recent report from the three producers concluded that a gas pipeline would produce no more than a 10 percent to 11 percent return on equity, lower than what would be considered economical considering the risk.

The producers said they continue to examine the possibility of a pipeline but have no immediate plans to apply for federal permission to build one. Still, they urged Congress to ease the regulatory process for a pipeline's approval, saying that might "improve the prospects of an economically viable" project.

K. Terry Koonce, president of

A plea for the gas pipeline

Lawmakers and the administration call for the construction of an Alaska gas pipeline to avoid becoming as dependent on OPEC for natural gas as it is today for oil.



Route	Alaska Highway	Northern
Cost	\$17.2 billion	\$15.1 billion
Toll to market per million cubic feet	\$2.39	\$2.07
Distance to Alberta	2,100 miles	1,800 miles
Total state revenue over project life	\$22.7 billion	\$24.1 billion

Other assumptions:

- First production in 2008
- 2008 gas price of \$3 per million British thermal units.
- Companies need 15 percent rate of return on their investment in project.
- Production is 4 billion cubic feet per day. Add 800 million cubic feet from Mackenzie Valley gas on the northern route.

SOURCES: ESRI, Exxon Mobil, BP, Phillips Petroleum

Charles Atkins/Anchorage Daily News via AP

Exxon Mobil Production Co., said, however: "Our current

analysis has not identified a project that is presently economic."

area from the proposed district.

Hedberg said that organizers went ahead with the proposed district based on the results of a Boise State University survey and from talking with people from the outlying areas who communicated support for a district.

Because the number of survey respondents from the Malin, Almo and Elba areas was so small, they were rendered statistically insignificant, Hedberg said. However, those numbers did show there was some support from those areas for a district, she said.

And at the time that a library district was first being discussed the economy was in good shape, she said. It has taken four years to get to the stage in which voters make the final decision.



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north side of Galena Lodge within the next few weeks for a dog deck — or poop deck — according to one member of the Galena Advisory Committee.

The Blaine County Recreation District is examining the idea of building a heated patio with 200 to 300 bricks featuring doggie paws and the names of dogs whose owners contribute to fund-raising efforts. A window would be built onto the north side of the lodge for walk-up service, and the fenced-in patio would be equipped with picnic tables, heated doggie water bowls, a warming fireplace and, of course, gourmet doggie biscuits.

Most of the project will likely have to wait until next year, said recreation district spokeswoman Shelly Preston. But at least the patio will be available this coming season, enabling Galena Lodge managers to keep dogs off the existing deck.

Hailey skier Patricia Bolding donated the plans, and the task force hopes to get other volunteers to donate building materials or work time.

The task force also plans to

hold a doggie winter carnival on Dec. 9, snow permitting. It would include games and refreshments, skiing demonstrations and educational clinics concerning skiing or snowshoeing with dogs in winter.

The carnival could be the kick-off for a proposed mascot named Scoopy Do, whose main purpose would be to get dog owners to pick up after their animals on skis.

Efforts to expand dog trails into areas around Galena Lodge were dismissed after task force members toured Galena trails. The steep, winding trails pose too much risk for accidents, said Hains.

"The task force was a very successful process," said Mary Austin Crofts, executive director of the recreation district. "Once dog owners saw where we were coming from, everybody settled down and started coming up with all kinds of creative ways to improve the trails for dogs."

"We've got some other things — like opportunities for doing loops in the Titus area — which we consider in the future. Primarily, it assured people that they'll be heard from long-range."

District

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governor at the time refused, calling the tax regressive.

And a household-based tax isn't feasible because it would be too cumbersome for county assessors to separate home values from property values, Hedberg said.

Several people also question why the outmost parts of Cassia County were included in the district when they will likely be the least to use it. Some also say they were never consulted about the district's boundaries.

Hedberg said that the districting committee didn't feel it had the right to arbitrarily exclude an

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Reno says liberties shouldn't be sacrificed

Janet Reno
Wants due process

MOSCOW (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said civil liberties should not be made yet another victim of terrorism.

"I think that it is important that we work hard to achieve security without sacrificing our freedoms, that we achieve justice without sacrificing our freedoms," Reno said Tuesday before her address at the University of Idaho's annual Sherman J. Bellwood Lecture Series.

She would not comment specifically about the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, but said, "If we pursue this in as careful a fashion as possible, I think we can do it without diminishing due process rights."

Reno, the nation's first female

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attorney general, said her initial reaction to the terrorist attacks was to remember the 1996 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City — domestic terrorism investigated by an agency she led.

"I looked at the same shots, in different cities, and I knew how America would react based on what the people of Oklahoma City had done," she said. "The families have reacted in such a way to make me even prouder to

be an American."

While she is a Democratic candidate — hoping — to unseat Republican Gov. Jeb Bush of Florida and served in the Clinton administration, Reno said it is important for all Americans to unite behind President Bush in the wake of the attacks.

"In any situation like this, the president needs the nation's support, encouragement and prayers," she said. "We must all express the issues that are of concern to us, but do so in a thoughtful, constructive way so that it does not diminish the fact that we support and we are unified with him."

Rego spoke Tuesday on the topic of "The Legal Profession as Problem Solvers — and Peacemakers."

Nobody runs for city council

ISLAND PARK (AP) Gov. Dirk Kempthorne may have to appoint two new city council members.

Almost a week after the filing deadline, there are still no candidates for the council's two four-year seats. A candidate could still run as a write-in, as long as he or she files to run within 14 days of the Nov. 6 election.

Usually, council vacancies are

filled by appointment from the mayor and approval by a majority of the city council. But if there are only two members on the council, a majority is impossible.

Kon Harvard, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said that would be rare. But if it does, there is a provision for the governor to appoint the new council members.

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Officials charge Blackfoot resident with manufacturing meth

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Chancie Owens was charged Tuesday for allegedly manufacturing methamphetamine in an apartment building shared with a care facility for the elderly.

City, county and state officials said hazardous materials cleanup

crews on Monday confiscated materials used to make the drug from the Main Street apartment.

Owens, 22, was charged with felony possession of methamphetamine, manufacture of methamphetamine and conspiracy to deliver methamphetamine.

Police were still pursuing other suspects, Blackfoot Police Capt. John Dotson said.

City detectives came to the apartment Monday morning to speak with Owens about a recent theft of tools, Dotson said. Neighbors also had complained

throughout the week of a foul odor emanating from the apartment.

Sheriff's Detective Brad Bench, who worked with the team cleaning out the apartment Monday afternoon, said the smell that comes from cooking meth is like the stench of cat urine.

Teacher has
class help
move beavers

FORT HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock High School teacher Ed Galindo thinks his students can learn a lot from beavers.

... he heard the little dam builders could be in danger on area ranches, he decided to help. With cooperation from other schools in the area, Galindo plans to help relocate the beavers to more remote areas where they can thrive.

Students on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation will work with ranchers and government agencies to move the animals.

Galindo trapped beavers in the Salmon area earlier this year and has released them into locations where they will not bother ranchers. Often the animals are a nuisance to farmers and ranchers because they dam water needed for irrigation.

Last week, Galindo set traps at the Reid Ranch near Blackfoot. The traps are placed in streams, but tied to trees so they will not sink and check the beaver to drown. Ranchers and their families will check the traps daily.

Once the animals are caught, Galindo will enlist students to help measure them, checking weight and other statistics. The project also will become part of Galindo's "Dance of the Salmon" summer camp, where students help build incubation boxes for salmon spawning.

"We're mixing kids, beaver, mud and water," he said. "When you get that mix together, it's magical."

Galindo hopes the project will help students learn about beaver ecology and cultural importance.

Utah high court
hears case on
public nudity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Before engaging in sex with a woman he'd picked up, Keith W. Roberts drove to a secluded parking space behind a Salt Lake City bar.

He parked behind two flatbed trucks in the rear of the lot, which was bordered by a two-story cement wall, a chain-link fence and a closed business.

But an officer who had followed him crawled under one of the flatbed trucks, and he said, was able to see what the couple were doing.

The Utah Supreme Court heard arguments Monday on whether Roberts violated public nudity laws, including the "open to public view" provision.

Roberts was convicted of disorderly conduct for the July 1999 incident, but the Utah Court of Appeals reversed his conviction last year. The appeals judges questioned whether his conduct occurred in a place open to public view as required by the ordinance.

Defense attorney Andrew McCullough argues such nudity is legal as long as it occurs in an area where people are not likely to see it.

"If you have the right scope, binoculars or satellite pictures, everything is open to public view," McCullough told the justices. "But that is not what the law is for. That was not something they had any expectation anyone would see."

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT #2

To Propose or Promulgate New or Changed Agency Rules

(See Notice #1, also in this issue)

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 24 - Bureau of Occupational Licenses

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Docket No. 24-0101-0101, Rules of the Board of Architectural Examiners. Adds required sections; updates and clarifies board organization; replaces reference to "Executive Secretary" with "Bureau"; clarifies qualification of applicants; provides rules for architect intern. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-0201-0101, Rules of the Board of Barber Examiners. Amends first aid kit definition and barbering practice; defines and clarifies terms; clarifies meeting and examination dates; sets requirements for applications; test fee responsibility; endorsements and examinations, barber shop licensure, barber colleges, instructors, student registrations and legal residents; adds barber-stylist fees; deletes temporary permits; provides grandparent rights for barber-stylist license; provides curriculum for instruction. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-0301-0101, Rules of the Board of Chiropractic Physicians. Adds required sections; defines terms; defines application deadline and standardizes the photo requirement; clarifies license renewal date, application and renewal process for inactive status; authorizes Board to review and approve continuing education offerings; requires licensees to maintain continuing education documentation; defines and restricts distance learning and process for approval of continuing education courses; provides for further delinquency, supervision, and practice limitations for interns, for application and conditions for issuance of a temporary permit and for training new review committee members. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-0401-0101, Rules of the Board of Cosmetology. Adds required sections; deletes references to student loan defaults and temporary permits; clarifies application process, deadline requirement for final training records, and supervision requirements for apprentices; revises training and exam requirements; inserts provisions for nail tech and esthetics instructors. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-0901-0101, Rules of the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators. Adds required sections; increases original license, renewal, application, temporary permit, administrator in training, and reinstatement fees; provides for application for registration of administrators-in-training and effective date of training; and provides for application and registration for administrator designees. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-1001-0101, Rules of the Board of Osteopathy. Provides for reinstatement for up to 5 years with payment of \$150 renewal fee and proof of continuing education for each year; establishes a waiver of continuing education requirements for the first license renewal; and adds to unprofessional conduct by inclusion of health care professionals. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-1101-0102, Rules of the Board of Podiatry. Adds requirements for obtaining a license by endorsement; clarifies the documentation and attendance verification requirements for continuing education. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-1201-0101, Rules of the Board of Psychologist Examiners. Defines terms; clarifies that official certification must be received from issuing entities; replaces "reciprocity" with "endorsement" throughout; adds requirements for licensure by endorsement; adds reference for licensure of Senior Psychologist; deletes reference to oral exams; corrects reference to the Code of Conduct; clarifies renewal and reinstatement process. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-1501-0101, Rules of the Licensing Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists. Adds required sections and rule for application process; clarifies supervised experience requirements; identifies approved exams and passing scores; replaces Private Practice category with Clinical category; clarifies CE requirements and renewal and reinstatement provisions; insert references to Marriage & Family Therapy license throughout; adds fees; clarifies endorsement requirements; adopts Codes of Ethics. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-1801-0101, Rules of the Real Estate Appraiser Board. Adds required sections; incorporates by reference and refers to USPAP instead of Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice; deletes unnecessary references; clarifies application and that legal advice is furnished by Bureau

contract; adds fee and requirements for trainee registration and supervision. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-1901-0101, Rules of the Board of Residential Care Facility Administrators. Adds required sections; clarifies application requirement; the national NAB licensure exam; clarifies exam requirements for the part specific to Idaho. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-2001-0101, Rules of the Bureau of Occupational Licenses. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 24-2001-0102, Rules of the Bureau of Occupational Licenses. Rewrite of chapter revises the administrative procedures of the Bureau. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 25 - Outfitters & Guides Licensing Board

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Docket No. 25-0101-0101, Rules of the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board. License needed to operate on both public and private land; failure to pay state taxes is unethical/unprofessional conduct; provides for hearing to decide the successful applicant with more than one applicant submits an application with landowner signoffs and that a licensed outfitter has priority for any opportunities within that outfitter's existing area boundaries; outfitter may not operate in an area without a landowner or land manager signoff; provides for multiple year licenses; outfitter license is not transferable; all float boats occupied by three or more clients shall be under the control of a licensed guide. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 26 - Idaho Dept. of Parks & Recreation

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065

Docket No. 26-0101-0101, Idaho Safe Boating Rules. Requires personal flotation devices to be worn by children 14 and younger while onboard vessels 19 feet or less when underway. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 27 - IDAHO BOARD OF PHARMACY

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Docket No. 27-0101-0101, Rules of the Board of Pharmacy. Allows Pharmacy Externs to register with Board only while they are in school and have the registration continue so long as they remain in school. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 27-0101-0102, Rules of the Board of Pharmacy. Increases fees for various registrations and licenses issued by the Board. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 29 - IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

PO Box 1058, Boise, ID 83722

Docket No. 29-0102-0101, Rules Governing Payment of Advertising Tax and Usage of Federally Registered Trademarks. Allows use of a sticker to label Idaho potatoes; makes corrections that conform to statutory changes; adds required sections. Comment by: 11/14/01.

IDAPA 31 - IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074

Docket No. 31-4201-0101, The Title 62 Telephone Corporation Rules. Deletes rules adopting interconnection and access standards for facilities-based competitive telephone corporations that provide basic local service to previously unserved areas of the state. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 35 - IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION

PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722

Docket No. 35-0100-0101, Notice of Rulemaking Action Affecting the Administrative Rules of the State Tax Commission. Adds required sections for most rule chapters of the Tax Commission. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 35-0101-0101, Income Tax Administrative Rules. Deletes documents through incorporation by reference; makes numerous changes most of which conform to statutory requirements. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 35-0102-0102, Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules. Changes conform to statutory changes; clarifies treatment of manufacturers' rebates paid to consumer by retailer when retailer in turn is reimbursed by manufacturer; clarifies type of equipment that qualifies for the pollution control exemption; clarifies related party transfers and sales to family members of motor vehicles; clarifies that person giving away prize pays sales and use tax on items given away in contests, drawing and raffles. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 35-0103-0102, Property Tax Administrative Rules. Exempts certain tangible personal property considered to be agricultural machinery and equipment and includes equipment not exclusively used for agriculture; clarifies categories dealing with manufactured housing; adds the term "used to produce nursery stock." Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 35-0103-0104, Property Tax Administrative Rules. Clarifies application process to become a certified appraiser; clarifies rules dealing with the identification of manufactured housing for equalization purposes; incorporates documents by reference; clarifies what documentation is required for dissolution and reincorporation of cities, taxing districts and urban renewal areas; clarifies when an additional plant facilities fund levy for school districts or libraries can be initiated and when penalty procedures when a taxing district fails to notify the county clerk of budget hearings. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 35-0103-0105, Property Tax Administrative Rules. Clarifies that "owner" includes a partner of a limited partnership, member of a limited liability company or a shareholder of a corporation and that a 5% interest for ownership in limited liability company, partnership, corporation, estate or trust is required for homeowner exemption eligibility; adds there will be no reduction to benefits if the claimant is a partner of a limited partnership, a member of a limited liability company, or shareholder of a corporation, unless some other shared ownership exists and clarifies that the reduction is to value and not to benefits for partial ownerships. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 35-0108-0101, Mine License Tax Administrative Rules. Identifies the effective dates for the different mine license tax rates and discusses the application of the tax rate change. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 35-0201-0101, Tax Commission Administration and Enforcement Rules. Defines "Date of Filing," clarifies when individuals are not required to pay amounts over \$100,000 to the Tax Commission using electronic funds transfer; clarifies how the taxpayer may direct the Tax Commission to apply partial payments when the taxpayer has multiple tax obligations; adds the interest rate for calendar year 2002; clarifies the calculation of penalties. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 37 - IDAHO DEPT. OF WATER RESOURCES

1301 North Orchard, Boise, ID 83706

Docket No. 37-0201-0101, Comprehensive State Water Plan Rules. Removes need to review the Comprehensive State Water Plan every 5 years. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 45 - IDAHO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720

Docket No. 45-0101-0101, Rules of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. Defines "religion," "because of sex," and "substantially limits." Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 58 - DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

Docket No. 58-0114-0101, Rules for Administration of Agricultural Water Quality Program. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 10/24/01.

PUBLIC HEARINGS — Public Hearings Have Been Scheduled For The Following Dockets:

Department of Agriculture: Docket Nos. 02-0416-0101 and 02-0418-0101.

Department/Board of Education: Docket Nos. 08-0105-0101, 08-0105-0102, 08-0112-0101, 08-0200-0101, and 08-0203-0101.

Department of Fish and Game: Docket Nos. 13-0108-0102 and 13-0111-0111.

Division of Human Resources: Docket No. 15-0401-0101.

Department of Health and Welfare: Docket No. 16-0309-0109, 16-0602-0101 and 16-0602-0102.

Department of Lands: Docket No. 20-0314-0101.

Division of Veterans Services: Docket No. 21-0101-0101.

Department of Parks and Recreation: Docket No. 26-0130-0101.

Idaho Potato Commission: Docket No. 29-0102-0101.

Idaho Human Rights Commission: Docket No. 45-0101-0101.

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Boise district judge steps down

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Court Administrator Judge Michael McLaughlin has resigned after he was voted out of his four-year term when he resigned Wednesday. The district judge in the 4th District was expected to name a replacement soon.

Last week, in a secret meeting held without him, six of McLaughlin's eight fellow judges in the district voted to inform him of their discontent.

"My decision to resign was because I didn't have the confidence of my colleagues, and they are my constituents," McLaughlin said Monday. "I have a lot of confidence in them; they expressed their will, and I accept that. Let's move on."

The administrative judge makes decisions in the district that covers Ada, Boise, Elmore and Valley counties.

Vote of no confidence leads to resignation

McLaughlin's tasks included assigning judges and magistrates, setting administrative among other duties.

The issue that precipitated McLaughlin's resignation remains. In recent weeks, McLaughlin ordered a review of Ada County's \$492,000 pre-sentence investigation program.

In the program, which started a decade ago, each district judge hires a pre-sentence investigator, who prepares a report on each defendant. In the state's 43 other counties, investigations are conducted by the Idaho Department of Correction.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail said the Ada County operation gives 4th district judges better information on which to base their sentences.

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Brad Thomas, a senior chemistry student at Idaho State University,

was on a field trip in the Rabbit Creek drainage in the Old Faithful area when the accident occurred about 5 p.m. Saturday.

A college professor was leading students in collecting thermal samples.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT #1 To Propose or Promulgate New or Changed Agency Rules (See Notice #2, also in this issue)

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790

Docket No. 02-0416-0101, Rules Governing Agriculture, Order Management, Implements statutory changes; defines terms; implements standards and specifications for liquid waste systems, inspections, odor management plan development and contents, handling complaints, and penalties. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 02-0418-0101, Rules Governing CAFO Site Advisory Team. New chapter defines terms, establishes process and requirements for counties to make site suitability determination requests and for formation and duties of a CAFO Site Advisory Team. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY

1090 E. Waterwood St., Meridian, ID 83642

Docket No. 07-0104-0102, Rules Governing Electrical Specialty Licensing. Establishes new Medium/High Voltage Specialty License. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 07-07-0101, Rules Governing Continuing Education. Increases continuing education requirements for master and journeyman electrician license renewals to 24 hours in a 3-year period. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 08 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION/DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

Docket Nos. 08-0105-0101 and 08-0105-0102, State of Idaho Scholarship Program. Repeal and rewrite of chapter. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 08-0112-0101, Rules Governing the Idaho Minority and "At-Risk" Student Scholarship Program. Provides for priority and selection of scholarship recipients, eligibility requirements, and appeals procedures. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 08-0202-0101, Rules Governing Uniformity. Establishes equitable reimbursement criteria, minimum standards for school bus construction, and school bus out-of-service matrix; increases local control in driver training methods; increases district accountability. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 09 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

317 W. Main Street, Boise, ID 83735

Docket No. 09-0135-0104, Rules of the Employer Accounts Bureau. Provides a "substance over form" analysis of businesses for purposes of proper classification of wages, payments, workers and entities. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 09-0135-0105, Rules of the Employer Accounts Bureau. Clarifies how Professional Employer Organizations must report workers, whose EIN to use in such reports, and what procedures a PEO must use in order to transfer or pool client employer's experience rates. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 10 - IDAHO STATE POLICE

PO Box 770, Meridian, ID 83680-0700

Docket No. 11-0201-0101, Rules of the State Brand Board. Corrects the omission of the initial recording fee of \$50. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 11-0501-0101, Rules Governing Alcohol Beverage Control. Clarifies that fees should apply to Section 23-908, Idaho Code not just Section 23-908 (4). Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 11-1001-0101, Rules Governing the ILETS System-Idaho Law Enforcement Teletypewriter System. Further defines access and user fees and sets out specific fees and payment requirements for the ILETS system. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 11-1101-0102, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Council. Updates minimum training standards for basic detention and basic juvenile detention academies; deletes outdated language; updates reciprocity language and curriculum requirements. Comment by: 10/24/01.

ments; clarifies language referencing college education. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 12 - DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0031

Docket No. 12-0103-0101, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Collection Agency Law. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 12-0108-0101, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Securities. Implements new Investment Adviser Registration Depository system for Idaho investment advisers and their agents. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 13 - IDAHO DEPT. OF FISH AND GAME

PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707

Docket No. 13-0104-0101, Rules Governing Licensing. Considers additional and adjusts current Landowner Appreciation Permits; amends sale date for leftover controlled hunt permits; implements House Bill 49 providing for an Idaho Hunting License Fee. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 13-0108-0101, Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals in Idaho. Increases mountain hunt quotas to allow more hunting; authorizes primitive weapon hunts and defines primitive weapon. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 13-0109-0101, Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds in Idaho. Sets annual season for Sandhill crane, September goose and for ducks and geese. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 13-0117-0101, Rules Governing the Use of Bait in Taking Big Game Animals. Allows pre-season baiting in the Grosventor Study Area to increase harvest. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 15 - DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0056

Docket No. 15-0401-0101, Rules of the Division of Human Resources and Personnel Commission. Changes conform to statutory changes; clarifies language; changes the reduction in force procedures for classified state employees. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

Docket No. 16-0208-0101, Vital Statistics Rules. Increases fees for copies, searches, and other services regarding vital records. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 16-0214-0101, Rules Governing Construction and Operation of Public Swimming Pools in Idaho. Clarifies the definitions of public and private swimming pools. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 16-0307-0101, Rules Governing Home Health Agencies. Complies with the HCBS Waiver for the aged and disabled and with changes in federal regulations. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 16-0309-0102, Rules Governing Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho. Makes the value and treatment of vehicles in the TAF program consistent with that in the Food Stamp program. Comment by: 10/24/01.

The following dockets affect IDAPA 16.03.09 - Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program in Idaho. Comment Deadline: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 16-0309-0107 - Allows for billing by the patients attending physicians who participate in the Medicaid program for the services of a substitute physician.

Docket No. 16-0309-0108 - Simplifies the level of care determination process for Medicaid payment.

Docket No. 16-0309-0109 - Changes made to the Psychosocial Rehabilitative Services Program include: eligibility criteria for both adults and children; framework for plan oversight; services authorization and quality assurance; clarification of location of services, which included in the service and task plans, which constitutes a closely related field, and service limitations; incorporates services which are currently billable, including Crisis Intervention, Collateral Contact, and Nursing specialties provider agent requirements and eliminates Occupational Therapists as PSR providers and Psychotherapy as a PSR service.

Docket No. 16-0309-0110 - Incorporates by reference the Medicare DMERC Supplier Manual; clarifies what the criteria and limitations are; and includes coverage criteria for durable medical equipment or supplies that are not covered by Medicare.

Docket No. 16-0309-0112 - Allows for 24 chiropractic manipulation services per calendar year.

Docket No. 16-0309-0113 - Requires pharmacy providers to credit the Department for returned "Unit Dose"

packaged medications defined as single unit of use, blister packaging, or unused individual vials and ampules dispensed for inpatients of licensed skilled nursing facilities.

Docket No. 16-0309-0114 - Adds Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist to the qualified providers under Mental Health Clinic rules.

Docket No. 16-0310-0102, Rules Governing Medicaid Provider Reimbursement in Idaho. Adds the special rate calculation methodologies for nursing facilities under the prospective payment system. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 16-0400-0101, Rules Governing Standards for Child Care Licensing. Outlines qualification for Service Worker position. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 16-0602-0102, Rules Governing Standards for Child Care Licensing. Adds therapeutic outdoor camps under the childcare licensing rules. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 17 - IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041

Docket No. 17-0104-0101, Rules of the Idaho Vessel Safety Rules - Administration. Adopts the latest national safety standards; provides location for reviewing standards; and provides for the testing and inspection of certain pressure vessels by a professional testing laboratory and the American Petroleum Institute compliance standards. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 17-0701-0101, Safety Rules for Elevators and Escalators - General Requirements. Incorporates by reference the national elevator safety standards. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 19 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF DENTISTRY

708 W. Franklin St., Boise, ID 83702

Docket No. 19-0101-0101, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Dentistry. Updates the incorporation by Reference section; changes assessment permit renewals to coincide with the evaluation process; adds the requirement of Advanced Cardiac Life Support certification for conscious sedation permit holders. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 20 - DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0050

Docket No. 20-0314-0101, Grazing Leases and Cropland Leases. Changes reflect Land Commissioners' policy and court decisions effecting management of endowment lands classified for grazing and cropping purposes including the appeal process, the reclassification of land use, the lease application and cancellation process, the lease adjustment process and grazing management plans. Comment by: 10/24/01.

IDAPA 21 - DIVISION OF VETERANS SERVICES

320 Collins Road, Boise, ID 83702

Docket No. 21-0101-0101, Rules Governing Admission, Residency, and Maintenance Charges in Idaho. Clarifies certain admissions requirements; incorporates Health Care Financing Administration requirements. Comment by: 10/25/01.

Docket No. 21-0102-0101, Rules Governing Emergency Relief for Veterans. Adds required sections to the rule. Comment by: 10/25/01.

Docket No. 21-0103-0101, Rules Governing Medicaid Qualified Units in Idaho. Adds required sections; clarifies Medicaid resident charges during leave of absence or hospitalization. Comment by: 10/25/01.

IDAPA 22 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF MEDICINE

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0058

Docket No. 22-0103-0101, Rules for the Licensure of Physicians Assistants. Provides change in prescriptive authority to physician assistants; allows use of non-injecting lasers under supervision; adds required sections. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 22-0105-0101, Rules for Registration of Physical Therapists and Physical Therapist Assistants. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 22-0105-0102, Rules for Registration of Physical Therapists and Physical Therapist Assistants. Rewrite of chapter provides clearer definitions of licensure and practice; defines levels of supervision of licensed and supportive personnel and role of advisory committee in discipline procedures. Comment by: 10/24/01.

Docket No. 22-0114-0101, Rules Relating to Complaint Investigation. Provides guidelines for selection of consultants for the investigation process, processing complaints outside the Board's authority and performance indicators for proactive investigations. Comment by: 10/24/01.

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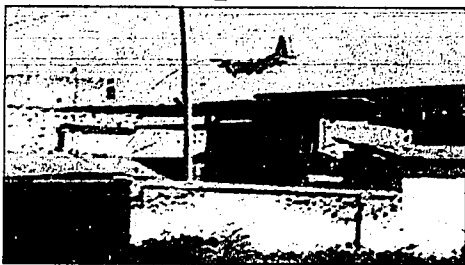
Bases in Uzbekistan provide ideal secrecy for possible U.S. use

By Burt Homan
The Associated Press

KHANABAD AIR BASE. Uzbekistan - Just finding the way to the main entrance of this military installation in desolate southwest Uzbekistan is no easy task. Many locals don't know where it is.

The well-maintained security around military installations in this Central Asian country is just one reason it could offer U.S. forces a safe base to support operations targeting Afghanistan in response to the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

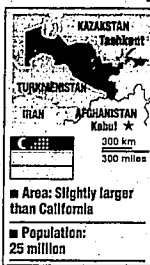
Uzbekistan is not a place where news travels quickly. For days, national TV relayed the scene, clip of President Islam Karimov promising to cooperate in the U.S. fight against terrorism. Newspapers are still state-controlled and the KGB lingers on under a different name. Most people look to Russian-language media from Moscow for information that's fresher and less filtered than the homegrown kind. Police checkpoints are common



In this image taken from video, an olive-colored Hercules C-130 comes in low Sunday over some buildings while landing at Khanabad air base, about 125 miles north of Uzbekistan's border with Afghanistan. Russia's NTV television showed this footage and said the plane belonged to the U.S. Air Force. No markings could be seen on the film.

at city limits and along the roads that snake through the cotton fields and desert hills of the countryside. Military bases are strictly off-limits to journalists without permission from authorities in the capital, Tashkent - permission that was

denied despite repeated requests. At Khanabad, a cluster of radar trucks and larger dishes line the road toward the air base, which is about 125 miles north of the Afghan border. A mural at the entrance depicts a MIG-29 fighter



the vast complex dotted with air-plane hangars.

The same was true at the Kalydi Air Base, about 25 miles north of the Afghan border, where on Monday there were no signs of increased activity or security indicating a possible foreign presence. There, three rusting jets stand guard along the road to the nearby village, where a stand sells counterfeit Coca-Cola.

Secrecy is not the only thing Uzbekistan can offer Washington. Its military is seen as the strongest in the region, with 80,000 active troops, according to a July report by the International Crisis Group, and a well developed infrastructure.

Should American soldiers come to Uzbekistan, they would have to cope with the region's fickle weather. A sandstorm swept across south-

ern Uzbekistan from Afghanistan on Tuesday, blotting out the sky with a fine dust that crept inside buildings despite all efforts to keep it out.

Visibility was cut to a few hundred yards by the storm, which locals call an *afganets* - the Russian word for a person from Afghanistan. Flights out of Termez airport near the Afghan border were canceled for the day, and the local bazaar closed early when merchants tired of continuously sweeping the dust off their goods.

Uzbekistan's defense apparatus, like every other institution in the country, is beholden to the authoritarian president, Karimov. He reiterated his nation's backing in the fight against terrorism this week, saying Uzbekistan is "ready to support the United States and open its airspace for the U.S. air force."

Arrested man reveals much about bin Laden, plot

PARIS (AP) - A French Algerian man now jailed in France has given authorities a wealth of compelling detail, describing his recruitment at Osama bin Laden's home in Afghanistan for a suicide bombing against the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

Djamel Beghal's revelations made last month in Dubai and described Tuesday by judicial officials, led authorities to arrest a number of other suspects in a broad plot to attack U.S. interests in Europe, the officials said. At a meeting at bin Laden's home in Afghanistan he was told by bin Laden's aide that "the time has come for action" and was offered three presents. The gifts were "on the part of Osama bin Laden," according to Europe-1 radio.

French anti-terrorism Judge Jean-Louis Bruguiere, in charge of the investigation, opened his probe into the alleged embassy plot on Sept. 10 - a day before

the catastrophic attacks in New York and Washington.

Still unknown is whether the current case has any links to the Sept. 11 attacks. For now, French officials say the cases are separate.

Beghal, 35, was placed under formal investigation Monday, a step short of being charged, for alleged links to a terror network, according to French judicial officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He had been extra-

det thrusting through a blue sky.

But that's the only aircraft to be seen in action in the area. For several hours Monday, no plane engines could be heard at the base, nor any movement seen behind the white concrete wall that encircles

dited Sunday from the United Arab Emirates, where he was arrested in late July with a false passport.

Bruguiere traveled to Dubai late last month for Beghal's interrogation.

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Tasty treats with pickles

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

A request from Shirl Bennett, of Twin Falls, who lost her recipe for Cinnamon Pickles, has generated loads of yummy response.

Lucile Thomason, of Jerome, makes the tasty treats with her daughter, but she doesn't call them Cinnamon Pickles. She calls them Spiced Cucumber Rings, though she doesn't leave the pickles in rings because she has found them too hard to bottle that way. "We cut them in half or quarters," she says.

SPICED CUCUMBER RINGS
2 gallons large, peeled, thick sliced and cored cucumbers
2 cups lime plus 2 gallons water
Let stand 24 hours. Drain; wash until water is clear. Cover with cold, clear water; let stand 1 hour. Drain.

Add:
2 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon powdered alum
1 ounce bottle red food coloring
Enough water to cover
Simmer pickles in this for 2 hours. Drain.

Make this syrup and bring it to a boil:

10 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
2 cups water
8 sticks cinnamon
1 package red hot candies

Pour syrup over the pickles; let stand 24 hours; pour off syrup. Repeat for three days. Boil, cover pickles, let stand, pour off. On the fourth day, pack the pickles in jars, and add boiling syrup. Seal.

Dixie Fourrier, of Twin Falls, e-mailed a similar recipe with a slightly different ingredient list.

RED CINNAMON PICKLES
2 gallons cucumbers, peeled and seeded

Mix and pour over cucumbers the following:

2 cups lime (can get at hardware store)

8 1/2 quarts water.

Let stand 24 hours; stir once in a while. Drain and wash several times. Pour cold water over cukes and let them sit for 3 hours.

Drain and cover with following:

1 cup vinegar

1 small bottle red food coloring

1 tablespoon alum and water to cover

Simmer 3 hours and drain.

Make syrup of the following:

2 cups vinegar

2 cups water

10 cups sugar

8 sticks cinnamon

20-ounce package Red Hots.

Heat until sugar dissolves and boils.

Drain, re-heat and pour over cukes for 3 days. On the fourth day, re-heat and seal.

Betty Martin, of Paul, wrote that she uses a recipe for Cinnamon Pickles from Florence Colley, and sometimes uses green coloring for a Christmas look. The recipe is the same as Lucile Thomason's, except Betty seals her pickles in jars on the third day. Faye Scherbinke, of Buhl, sent in the same recipe, except she heats her syrup, pours it over the cucumbers, heats to boiling and packs the pickles in sterilized jars immediately.

In response to a request for Beet Pickles with no cloves or sugar, Phyllis Kochert, of Gooding, sent in this recipe ("1940s, from my mother"). It has sugar, but no cloves.

BEET PICKLES

1 gallon small beets

2 cups sugar

1 long stick cinnamon

1 tablespoon allspice

3 1/2 cups vinegar

1 1/2 cups water

Cook/skin beets. Add sugar and spices to sugar and water. Simmer 15 minutes. Add beets. Boil 5 minutes. Pack into hot jars. Process 5 minutes in boiling water bath.

Requests: Betty Martin, of Paul, has lost her recipe for Corn Chowder, where you boil the corn with the soup. Linda Burgess, of Twin Falls, would like a recipe similar to the broccoli soup at the Wok'n Grill. And Donald Wilson, of Wendell, is still looking for recipe using wide, flat green beans and garlic.

Requests or recipes to share may be sent to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or fax to 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magicalvalley.com.

Prize winner

Judges find area cook's fare to their liking

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This prize-winning cook won the Cowbells Beef Cook-off in Nevada in 1983 with her roulade.

Jan Bylund first won the local contest in her hometown of Fallon, then took her recipe to Reno, where she won again. That time, she won a trip to the national cook-off in Bismarck, N. D. It was October when she flew to the national competition, and she hit a snowstorm in Billings, Mont.

"Eastern Montana is where the term 'Big Sky Country' really applies," Bylund said. "There are no mountains to break up the view of the sky."

Born and reared in northern California, Bylund married and had three sons. When she was widowed, she packed up the kids and moved to Nevada, where she worked in Fallon as a drug and alcohol counselor and in Reno as an occupational therapist. After her children were grown, she remarried and moved to Idaho. She and her husband, Leroy, settled in Magic Valley.

She has two sons living in California and one living in Nevada. She also has three grandchildren — one going to school at Notre Dame, one in college in Oregon and one working as a whitewater guide in Colorado.

Bylund is retired and likes golf, quilting, painting, cooking and gardening. She grows her own vegetables and cans and freezes the produce. She likes to give foods as gifts to friends and neighbors.

Here is Nevada's Cowbells Beef Cook-off winning recipe.

ROULADE

2 to 3 pounds round steak (ask the butcher to cube the steak for you)
Cut the cubed steak up into 4- to 6-inch squares.

Then chop all together:

2 strips bacon

5 sprigs parsley

3 cloves garlic

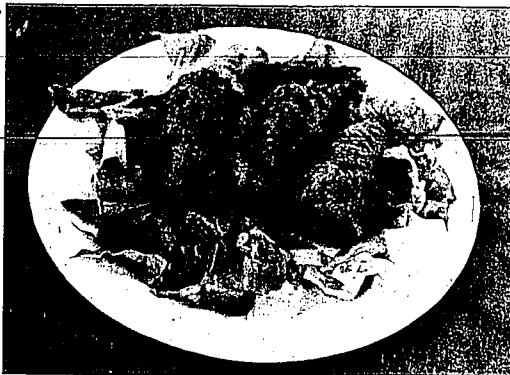
Sprinkle salt and pepper to taste over the meat. Add 1/2 teaspoon butter to each piece of meat. Divide the garlic mixture equally among the pieces of meat and roll the meat up with the garlic mixture inside the roll and secure with toothpicks.

Brown the meat rolls in a skillet with



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Jan Bylund, with her famous Beef Roulade and Hazelnut Biscotti in her 'backyard bistro,' got the roulade recipe from her mother, who traditionally served it on a bed of spinach as a way to get her children to eat spinach and not complain.



Beef Roulade on a bed of lettuce can be served with spinach, pasta, rice or potatoes.

olive oil on all sides.

Combine:

1 cube bouillon or 1 tablespoon paste bouillon

1/2 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 to 1 cup water

When the meat is brown, pour the bouillon/Worcestershire sauce mixture

over the meat and simmer for 1 to 3 hours. Make a light gravy with the drippings from the meat pan by adding 1 to 2 cups of water combined with 2 tablespoons of cornstarch and thicken. Serve with a plate of steamed spinach or noodles, rice or potatoes. Refrigerate leftovers and slice them for hors d'oeuvres.

ITALIAN BISCUOTTI

Cream together 1 cube butter and 1 cup sugar. Then add 3 eggs, one egg at a time, mixing well in between. Sift 2 1/4 cups flour with 1/2 teaspoon baking soda and 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder. Add flour mixture to the egg mixture. Then add 1 1/2 teaspoons whole anise seed and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. (Bylund said any nuts will do but she prefers hazelnuts.) Mix all together and chill overnight. Roll out like a long hot dog. Makes about 4 rolls. Place on two greased cookie sheets. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees until light golden. Take out of the oven while still warm.

Make a glaze of 4 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1 1/2 teaspoons Kahlua. You may have to adjust the proportions to get the right consistency, but it should be the consistency of paint. Paint the frosting on the rolls and cut them on the diagonal. Turn on their sides and place back in the 350-degree oven for another 15 minutes.

OIL AND GARLIC VINAIGRETTE

1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons water
1/4 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 to 8 garlic cloves run through a garlic press.

Place all ingredients in a jar or and shake well.

Chill for 1/2 hour to overnight. Serve over green salad.

Plant-in fall for spring gardens that are 'in the mood'

Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center

Gardens are evocative environments. In Holland, next spring will mark the opening of a six-month international horticultural exhibition called Floriade 2002. It's held once every 10 years. This time, three "mood" gardens are planned. Check out what the professionals have in mind to inspire you to make your home garden more evocative next spring.

GARDEN OF REFLECTION

This will be a spot in which to dream. Ringed with low trees and shrubs, the soothing sound of trickling water is a key feature. The main flower colors are muted blue-purple tones with white accents.

• **Narcissus Pueblo:** This pretty daffodil produces two to three stems per bulb, each producing multiple flowers that open white and yellow and turn pure white. They are fragrant and nice planted in clusters close to a path.

• **Muscari armeniacum Christmas Pearl:** This violet-blue grape hyacinth is similar to other muscari, but blooms earlier. It thrives in warm, sunny locations where it naturalizes readily, returning and multiplying year after year. The violet cast of the blue bulb flower combines nicely with forget-me-nots and violets and is a stand-out combined with the early foliage of lady's mantle *Alchemilla vulgaris*.



Photos courtesy Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center

Two-tone daffodils are particularly fetching in the spring landscape. One of the loveliest is *Narcissus Accent*, with its ivory-white petals and salmon-pink cup. Plant bulbs in fall in well-drained soil, and choose a site in partial shade or full sun.

• **Hyacinthus Kronos:** This sweet-smelling, midnight-blue/purple hyacinth soothes the senses on many levels. It is charming paired with *Crocus tommasinianus* Ruby Giant in double-decker plantings (plant the bulbs in layers with the

hyacinths eight inches deep and the crocuses five inches deep). The crocus flowers a bit earlier than the hyacinth, offering weeks of spring color.

• **Iris sibirica:** With its stately, blue-purple flowers nodding atop

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Spring looks brighter when golden daffodils and purple Siberian irises come into bloom.

Fall planting tips

Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center

Tulips, daffodils and other flower bulb favorites must be planted in the fall if they are to bloom next spring. They are available from garden centers, supermarkets, other retailers or mail-order sources.

• The bigger the bulb, the bigger the flower. Flower bulbs are sold by size or caliber, denoted by a number (centimeters) that refers to the circumference of the bulb measured at its thickest

part. There are basically three sizes of commercially sold Dutch bulbs — small, medium and top size. Tulips are small if they are 10 to 11 centimeters around, medium at 11 to 12 and large at more than 12. Small bulbs of the same variety will be just as healthy as top size, though flowers will be smaller. Choose top size for places where you want to make a big show — along a walk or by an entrance where large flowers grouped together can

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FOOD & HOME

Advance planning is the answer to transplanting

Fall is for planting, and transplanting.

The growers at Lingle's Herbs point out that it's nearly impossible to transplant the entire root structure of a plant, so don't try.

On the other side of shovel, if you cut off a 3-foot circle of roots, the plant is going to suffer. Advance planning is the answer. About three weeks before you plan to transplant herbs, cut back the plant by about a third. If the plant doesn't have too much woody growth, you can prune about half the plant back. You shouldn't cut an herb back to the woody growth because new branches will not grow from old wood.

Three weeks after the drastic haircut, when the herbs have gotten over the shock of pruning, they're ready to be dug up



GREEN
THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

and moved. Just dig up as much of the rootball as you can handle. The roots you are able to transplant should be enough to support the pruned-back growth.

Remember to give the transplanted fellow a little extra water. The smaller root system needs a leg up to get itself established and back to work.

DEAR CATHY: Two years ago we prepared a bed for strawberries with compost. The next year we had tons of strawberries. This

year, no blossoms, no strawberries. We planted Fort Laramie, a hardy everbearing strawberry. Can you help us prepare for next year?

- IT'S THE BERRIES

DEAR BERRIES: When fruit blooms but doesn't produce, it's often due to cold, wet weather. Bees don't work on days like that. Your berries probably didn't produce because they were hungry. Or, they were tired of their location.

Strawberries grow best where new plantings can be put in regularly on fresh ground. They dwindle after the third year in the same space. Everbearings, by the way, should give you a few berries in summer; stop for a couple of months, then fruit again in fall before frost.

When you replant, bring in some well-rotted manure and a little balanced fertilizer, too. These sandy-silty soils need a little extra help. Thanks for writing.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Plant a snow fence. If you have a long driveway, you'd probably like to keep it fairly free of snow. In our area, plant a line of dense trees at a right angle to the prevailing winds, about 100 feet from your road. The snow will rise up and over the trees and collect between them and the road, leaving your driveway clear.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cutwo@pmt.org

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Blackened chicken doesn't take long

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

Alan Kurz, of Miami, sent a recipe for blackened chicken and garlic spinach with this note: "This main dish and side dish can be made in 10 to 12 minutes without rushing. ... You can substitute turkey or fish."

Here's how he makes the side dish, to serve 6: Rinse and stem three 10-ounce packages of fresh spinach (don't dry it). In a large pot, heat 1/4 cup olive oil over medium-high heat. Saute 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped garlic just until golden, 3 to 4 minutes.

Stir in spinach, 1/4 cup white wine or chicken broth and salt and pepper to taste. Reduce heat and simmer 5 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally, until spinach wilts completely (do not overcook). For a nice twist, toss chopped, sun-dried tomatoes into the spinach just before serving.

BLACKENED CHICKEN
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon crushed dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon red pepper
6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, pounded to even thickness

Combine all the seasonings and mix well. Sprinkle over chicken, coating completely. Heat a large skillet (cast iron is best) over high heat until very hot.

Working in batches if necessary, carefully place chicken in skillet and cook 3 to 4 minutes on each side, or until coating is blackened and chicken is no longer pink inside. Makes 6 servings.

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make an impact. Less expensive small and medium bulbs can be perfect for places viewed at a distance, where lots of flowers planted together are needed for the big show.

• Choose firm, healthy bulbs. Bulbs that are soft and mushy have likely been improperly stored. It's not uncommon for bulbs to have a few marks on them, but reject those with mold or fungus. Don't worry about root tunics. Bulbs such as tulips and

hyacinths are covered by an onion-like papery covering called a tunic. Often, this is cracked and peeling or even gone, exposing the bulb underneath. Don't worry. A torn or cracked tunic may even help a bulb to root more quickly.

• Buy now, plant later. Buy and plant bulbs at optimum times. Ideally, bulbs should be planted at least six weeks before hard, ground-freezing frost can be expected in the area. The bulbs need time to root and establish

themselves. Planting bulbs too early can lead to fungus or disease problems. A good rule of thumb is to plant when the average nighttime temperatures are in the 50-40 F range. At that point, soil temperature should be perfect for nucking bulbs in for their winter's rest underground. If you can't plant bulbs right after purchase, store in a cool, dry place away from direct sunlight.

Once conditions become optimal, plant as soon as possible.

Fall

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1- to 2-foot stems, these flower in May and make a good companion planting with soft, golden yellow daylilies, such as Hemerocallis Golden Chimes. The flowers of don't last long, but the foliage will stay green though the summer and dry to an attractive gold, yellow and rust in fall.

THE ROMANTIC GARDEN
Here, luxurious lilac-pink and red roses dominate. Scents as well as sights are key. The garden features a peach tree, fruit-bearing shrubs and a pond.

• Tulipa Angelique: This double-flowered tulip is a later bloomer with a lovely fragrance. It's plump, double blossoms are soft pink laced with deeper rose pink blushes. The ultimate romantic tulip, it combines beautifully with the deep green or purple foliage of Heuchera. It also makes a perfect complement to mysterious "black" tulips, such

as Queen of Night.

• Narcissus Accent: This large-cupped narcissus has ivory-white petals and a salmon-pink cup. It does well in partial shade or full sun and looks splendid in front of evergreens. Narcissus are excellent planted amid groundcovers, hostas or lady's mantle.

• Hyacinthoides hispanica Dainty Maid: This Spanish bluebell is a natural for naturalizing. Its dark, reddish-green, 10-inch stems carry pendulous, bell-shaped deep-purple-pink flowers. It is at home in partial shade (though it will handle full sun) and prefers rich, moist soil. Spanish bluebells are ideal companions for late-blooming tulips.

A DYNAMIC GARDEN
This garden lies in full sun, features plants that beg for attention and celebrates energy. The dominant colors are orange and yellow. It has wide, open lawn spaces for games or al fresco

meals.

• Tulip Daydream: This fragrant tulip has large, round flowers measuring up to 4 inches across. Its petals dramatically change color throughout the bloom season, evolving from yellow to apricot to warm orange blushed with rosy pink.

• Dichelostemma ida-maia: This rare bulb is known as the "firoworks" plant in Dutch. Its flowers are bright red with yellow-green tips. Each bulb produces a tall, slender stem topped with five to nine pendulous, tubular flowers. Because the leaves are somewhat untidy and yellow quickly, plant in beds of low-growing perennials, such as hostas or Heuchera, which have broad leaves to mask the dying foliage. The firoworks plant flowers in June. The bulb likes a sheltered, but warm location.

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Cedar homes prove practical

DEAR JIM: I have thought of building a unique cedar home, but I wonder if the wood provides adequate wall insulation. I like the cedar smell, but perhaps not all the time. Are cedar houses very energy efficient?

—MIKE R.

DEAR MIKE: Cedar homes are very attractive and, although many have unique exterior styling, traditional-looking homes can also be built from cedar. The interiors, with exposed cedar joist and trim, are truly spectacular.

Don't worry about your cedar home smelling like a closet. The aromatic cedar used in closets and furniture is very different from the non-aromatic western red cedar most commonly used in house construction. With its natural preserving oils, all cedar resists insects, moisture and mildew.

Most cedar houses are sold as complete packages that are delivered to your building site for rapid construction. They range from small bungalows to 4,000-square-foot dream houses.

With open floor plans, high ceilings, lofts, tall windows, etc., they are ideal for passive solar heating and cooling.

There are many basic design options when selecting a cedar home depending on the styling, efficiency and insulation levels you desire. Some manufacturers offer a "cedar house" using standard framed walls with just cedar siding. On the other extreme, others use solid cedar

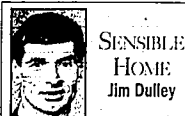


Log or conventional cedar homes are efficient.

logs, inside and out.

Since you are concerned about wall insulation, select one of the cedar house construction methods that provide high levels of insulation hidden inside of the walls. These walls look like solid cedar logs on the exterior, but the center of the wall system is insulated to produce a level more than R-20.

Almost all of the cedar house packages are very energy efficient. Some of the cedar post and beam designs have wall insulation up to R-30, roofs to R-40 and floors to R-28. This creates a comfortable house with year-round low utility bills. By selecting a solar design, the savings can be greater.



SENSIBLE HOME
Jim Duley

Even without conventional fiberglass or rigid foam insulation inside the walls, solid cedar logs can still be energy efficient. The heavy logs have tremendous thermal mass that creates an insulating effect. The solid walls are particularly effective during the summer for comfort and low cooling bills.

Laminated cedar logs, three to five-pieces, are often used for stability, cost reduction and material conservation.

Some of the larger 6-by-8-inch ones use 1 1/2 inches of rigid foam insulation for the center ply.

For people on a tight budget, there are several "houses that grow" packages specifically designed to be added on to later as your family grows. Most packages include all the materials for walls, floors, roof, windows and doors.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 476 — list of 14 manufacturers of cedar house packages, seven floor plan layouts and exterior diagrams, construction methods, typical specifications and a construction schedule. Please include \$3.00 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Pasta recipe — ready in a jiffy

The Seattle Times

The following is a quick recipe.
PASTA TOSSED WITH SPICY BROCCOLI

- 2 servings
- 1 large stalk broccoli (2 cups florets)
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red-pepper flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup short tube pasta, such as penne
- About 1/4 cup pasta-cooking water
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons shaved Parmesan cheese

Chop the broccoli florets into about 1/2-inch pieces. In a 9- to 10-inch skillet, heat the olive oil over medium-low heat. Add the garlic and pepper flakes; saute 1 minute. Add the broccoli and salt. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, about 5 to 7 minutes. Broccoli should be very tender. Bring a large pot of water to the boil. Add the pasta and cook according to package directions. Reserve about 1/4 cup pasta-cooking water. Drain pasta. Stir the pasta into the broccoli, adding the cooking water to moisten. Stir a few minutes to blend the flavors. Season with a little pepper and top each serving with the shaved Parmesan.

—From "Serves One: Super Meals for Solo Cooks," by Toni Lydecker

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Make sure lunch has nutrition

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

The food packed into a child's lunchbox will be a primary source of fuel during the busy school day. To meet the challenge of packing a lunch that children will enjoy and that meets their nutritional needs, try these tips:

- Involve children in making

their lunch. Take them grocery shopping and allow them to pick a few of their favorite healthful foods.

- Talk about good nutrition. Pack lunch with your children, and use the opportunity to talk with them about healthful eating.

- Make lunch fun. Use cookie cutters to cut sandwiches into the shape of stars, hearts or even dinosaurs.

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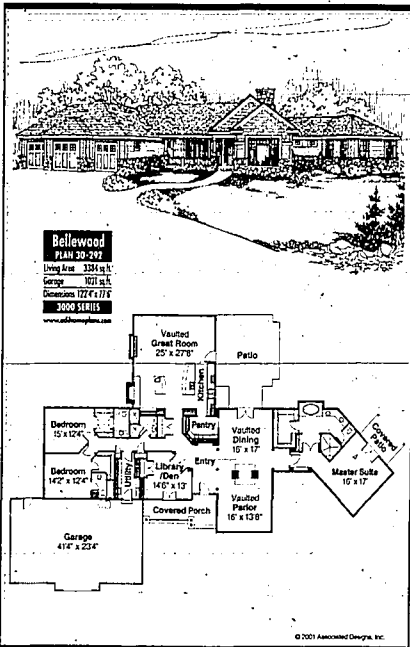
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A generously sized butler's pantry links these formal rooms to the informal great room/kitchen. This room has its own double sink and dishwasher, plus plenty of storage and counter space. Two work islands with raised eating bars rim the walkway that passes through the kitchen area into the larger great room. The smaller island has a prep sink and is near a

wood-burning masonry fireplace designed for cooking. The larger island has a built-in cook top. Sparkling windows fill most of the great room's rear wall, almost two stories high at its apex. The windows are an intriguing yet harmonious mix of rectangles, triangles and trapezoids.

Isolated from the everyday living area, the Bellewood's master suite is a quiet, well-appointed adult retreat. Amenities include a roomy walk-in closet, spa tub, dual vanity and oversized shower. Secondary bedrooms each have a roomy closet and private bathroom. An extra-large utility room connects to the three-car garage.

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Comfort foods soothe in times of trouble

By Karen Herzog
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Imagine wandering around the recovery area of lower Manhattan with a gnawing feeling of helplessness and despair. Walking north, you come upon a restaurant called Home. Two thoughts surface: The food there must surely be good. And, with a name like Home, the place must exude warmth and unconditional kindness.

David Page, a Berlin, Wis., native, and his wife, Barbara Shinn, own such an oasis in New York City's Greenwich Village, a mile from what used to be the World Trade Center.

Across the country, the ritual of eating a meal has taken on renewed significance, as friends and families connect at restaurants and in homes, just to be together. They linger over coffee and dessert. Maybe have an extra glass of wine. What they eat is not important — just that it appeals to them at a deeper level.

This is what we intuitively do when the going gets rough: We eat, we talk, we eat some more. Some people forget to eat during stressful times, or find their appetite diminished, but when they finally do get hungry, they crave dining companionship.

Home delivered tomato soup and sandwiches to its neighborhood fire station to sustain rescuers.

This recipe comes from "Recipes from Home," by David Page and Barbara Shinn. Roasting tomatoes brings out the sweetness.

ROASTED TOMATO SOUP
2 pounds ripe plum tomatoes, halved

6 garlic cloves, peeled
3 fresh thyme sprigs
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 cups chicken or vegetable stock, preferably homemade
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
4 fresh sage leaves

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Toss tomatoes with garlic, thyme and olive oil. Spread tomatoes evenly on baking sheet and roast them 20 minutes. Let tomatoes cool, then remove thyme sprigs and slip skins off tomatoes. Puree tomatoes, garlic and stock in food processor until smooth. Transfer puree to soup pot and simmer over medium-low heat until it's heated through. Season with salt and pepper. Ladle into bowls and serve hot, with sage leaves torn over the top. Makes 4 servings.

Here's the single most-requested recipe by customers of Home Restaurant.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING
4 cups whipping cream
5 ounces bittersweet chocolate, finely chopped (see note)
6 large egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Pinch of salt

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Bring whipping cream to simmer in large, heavy saucepan, then remove pan from heat. Place chocolate in large stainless-steel bowl,

add 1 cup of the warm cream, and let stand until chocolate is melted. Stir chocolate mixture until it is smooth, then stir in remaining cream. In separate large bowl, whisk together egg yolks, sugar, vanilla and salt. Gradually whisk in chocolate mixture. Strain pudding through fine-mesh strainer and skim off froth on top. Pour pudding into eight (6-ounce) oven-proof ramekins. Place them in deep baking pan and place pan in oven. Add enough hot water to pan to reach halfway-up sides of ramekins, then cover pan with aluminum foil. Bake pudding about 50 minutes. When gently shaken, it should look set around edges but not quite set in a quarter-size area at the center. Remove ramekins from water bath and let cool at room temperature. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Serve chilled. Makes 8 servings.

For many people — including the late Elvis Presley — meatloaf is a food that offers comfort. This family recipe is from "The Presley Family & Friends Cookbook," by Donna Presley Early.

MEATLOAF
2 slices white bread, no crusts
1/2 cup milk
2 pounds meatloaf mix (ground beef, veal and pork)
1 medium onion, minced
1 tablespoon steak seasoning
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In bowl, soak bread in milk a few minutes. In large bowl, combine meat, soaked bread, onion, steak seasoning, sauce, ketchup, salt, pepper, eggs and brown sugar, and stir until well blended. Put mixture into well-greased loaf pan. Bake in preheated oven 45 minutes. In small bowl, combine sugar and mustard; brush glaze over meatloaf and cook 15 minutes more. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Martha Stewart can be a bit much at times, with her perfectionist tendencies, but there's nothing like the pursuit of an ideal to get one's mind off the world's problems.

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lems. Here's a "perfect" comfort recipe from Martha Stewart's "Favorite Comfort Food."

PERFECT MASHED POTATOES

2 pounds russet, Yukon gold or long white potatoes

1 tablespoon salt, plus more to taste

1 cup milk or whipping cream

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, cut into pieces

1/4 teaspoon freshly grated ground pepper

1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

Peel and cut potatoes into 1 1/2-inch-thick slices. Place in medium saucepan. Cover with cold water and add salt; bring to simmer. (If using potato ricer, fill another saucepan or bottom of double boiler with water, and place over low heat.) Simmer potatoes until knife easily slips in and out of them; 20 to

25 minutes. Drain potatoes in colander. Place milk in small saucepan set over medium-high heat. If using electric mixer fitted with paddle attachment, transfer hot, drained potatoes to bowl of electric mixer and on medium-low speed, mix until most lumps have disappeared, about 1 minute. Add butter; mix until blended. On low speed, add hot milk in slow stream, then add pepper, nutmeg and salt to taste. Mix to combine. (If using potato ricer, place heat-proof bowl or top of double boiler over pan of simmering water. Press hot, drained potatoes through ricer into bowl. Stir potatoes with wooden spoon until smooth, about 1 minute. Drizzle in hot milk, whisking continuously. Add pepper, nutmeg and salt to taste; whisk to combine.) Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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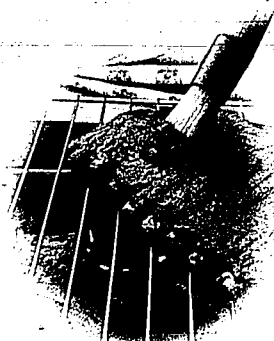
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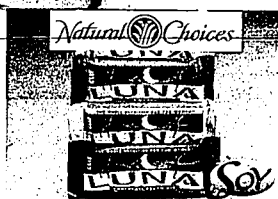
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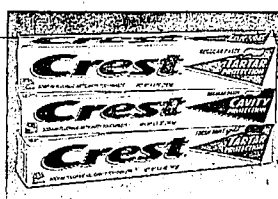
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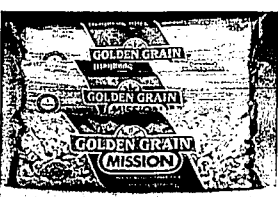
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1/4 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
Lemon slices (optional)
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Raspberry Tea Sparkler is a pretty addition to the table.

RASPBERRY TEA SPARKLER
Makes 4 to 6 servings
2 cups apple flavor Libby's Juicy Juice
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1/2 cup raspberry flavor Nestea sweetened iced tea concentrate
Ice cubes
Fresh mint leaves (optional)
Place juice, water and Nestea in large pitcher. Stir until combined. Serve over ice. Garnish with mint.

Recipes go great with college dorms

By Jane Snow
Akron Beacon Journal

College kids have cooked everything in their dorm rooms. Lea Michalos, who attends Ohio State University, makes grilled cheese sandwiches with an iron: "Turn on the iron to a medium setting. Gently press sandwich for about one minute or until the cheese has melted."

A \$50 prize for the best dorm recipe from our readers goes to Lindsay Rinehart, a senior at Kent State University.

LINDSAY'S QUICK SANDWICH
2 slices bacon
2 eggs
2 slices wheat bread
Mayo
2 slices American cheese
Cook bacon in a microwave oven for 2 minutes, turning halfway through. Set aside. Crack eggs into a microwave-safe bowl. Mix with a fork to break yolk. Microwave on high

power for about 60 seconds, then longer if needed until egg is set. Meanwhile, toast bread in a toaster. Spread mayo on both sides. Place cheese on one slice, then cooked egg and bacon. Top with remaining slice of toast.

College student Derek Noonan of Tallmadge, Ohio, uses a toaster oven. Of this recipe, he says, "It's been in our family for three generations, and it smells great while it's cooking."

GROUND BEEF DELUXE
1 pound ground chuck
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3/4 tablespoon flour
1 medium onion, sliced
1 can stewed tomatoes
Spray an 8-inch-square baking pan with cooking spray. Press ground beef into pan. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with flour. Spread onions over top, then stewed tomatoes. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour in an oven or toaster oven. Serve.

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Whip up tasty meatballs

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

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Eladene Brigham, of Elkridge, Md., wrote: "When I made this for my family of six, I would cook 1 pound of thin spaghetti to add."
SPANISH MEATBALLS
2 pounds ground chuck
1/2 cup uncooked rice
2 eggs
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion powder
2 cups water
46 ounces tomato juice
Cooked spaghetti (optional)
Mix all ingredients except water, tomato juice and spaghetti and roll into about 25 one-inch balls.
Boil water and tomato juice and add meatballs. Simmer 45 minutes. May then add cooked spaghetti, if desired, and cook another 15-20 minutes, or until flavors blend. Serves 6 as an entree.

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Officials stress importance of preparedness

By Carol Sugamán
The Washington Post

No one is suggesting that you hoard food and water, but in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, federal emergency officials are reminding people of the importance of a stocked pantry.

"It's not anything new," says Ralph Swisher, director of Preparedness for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). In case of disruptions in transportation, electricity or water supplies, "people should always have an emergency supply of food and water."

After FEMA began getting calls from the public wanting to know what to have on hand, it issued a release on Sept. 17. Families and individuals "with concerns about power outages and other disaster-related disruptions can channel their worry into preparing for emergencies" by collecting disaster supplies.

While the events of Sept. 11 drove shoppers to stores for bread and milk, there's no evidence that people are stockpiling food. And that's a good thing, say emergency preparedness experts, since sudden, large-scale buying can trigger shortages.

But what should you stock your pantry with? "Think in terms of a healthy diet," says Swisher. For detailed information, check out www.fema.gov/library or www.redcross.org.

Here are tips from FEMA and the American Red Cross:

Amount and type of food

Store at least a three-day supply of nonperishable foods. Select foods that require no refrigeration, preparation or cooking and little or no water.

You don't need to buy unfamiliar foods to prepare an emergency food supply; you can use the canned foods, dry mixes and other staples on your cupboard shelves. Include ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits and vegetables; canned juices, soups and shelf-stable milk or soy milk; staples such as sugar, salt and pepper; high-energy foods such as peanut butter, jelly, crackers, granola bars and trail mix; vitamins, fluids for infants, elderly persons or persons on special diets; comfort foods such as hard candy, sweetened cereals and lollipops. Snack-sized canned foods are good since they often have pull-top lids, and prepackaged beverages in foil packets and foil-lined boxes are tightly sealed and will keep for a long time.

Swisher says that if "there's a weakness in a food-stocking plan," it's that it doesn't provide for fresh fruits and vegetables, which can obviously spoil. Still, he pointed out that some produce items — such as broccoli, cabbage, celery, apples, potatoes and carrots — keep longer than others. Dried fruit is also a good pantry item, Swisher added.

Food to avoid

Stay away from commercially dehydrated foods as they can require a lot of water for reconstitution. Bottled foods and meal-sized canned foods are usually bulky and heavy. Whole grains, dried beans and pasta could be complicated to prepare under the circumstances of a disaster, and don't stock salty foods, which can make you thirsty.

Storage tips

Keep canned food in a dry place where the temperature is fairly cool — not above 70 degrees F and not below freezing. To protect boxed foods from pests and to extend their shelf life, store in

tightly closed cans or metal containers.

Shelf life of foods

Use within six months: powdered milk, dried fruit, crackers, potatoes.

Use within one year: canned condensed meat and vegetable soups; canned fruits, fruit juices and vegetables; ready-to-eat cereals and uncooked instant cereals; peanut butter, jelly, hard candy, chocolate bars and canned nuts.

May be stored indefinitely (in proper containers and conditions): vegetable oils, corn, baking powder, soybeans, instant coffee and tea, Vitamin C, oolong, salt, noncarbonated drinks, white rice, bouillon products, dry pasta, powdered milk (in nitrogen-packed cans).

What to eat first

If the electricity goes off, use perishable foods and foods from the refrigerator first. Then use the foods from the freezer. To minimize the number of times you open the freezer, post a list of the contents on the outside of the door. In a well-filled, well-insulated freezer, foods will usually retain ice crystals in their centers (meaning foods are safe to eat) for at least three days.

Cooking without power

For emergency cooking, you can use a fireplace (with caution), or outdoors only, you can use a charcoal grill or camp stove. You can also heat food with candle warmers, chafing dishes and fondue

pots. Canned food can be eaten right out of the can. If you heat it in the can, be sure to open the can and remove the label first. Also be sure to have on hand a nonelectric can opener.

Amount of water

Store one gallon of water per person per day (two quarts for drinking and two quarts for food preparation) and personal hygiene). Keep at least a three-day supply of water for each person in your household. If your supplies begin to run low, remember never ration water. Drink the amount you need today and try to find more for tomorrow. You can minimize the amount of water your body needs by reducing activity and staying cool.

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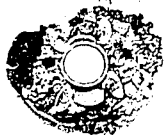
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“We’ve got a pennant race.”

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—Philadelphia Phillies manager Larry Bowa, after closing within one game of the Atlanta Braves for the NL East pennant

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What year did Cal Ripken, Jr.,
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football

Camas County at Hansen, 7 p.m.

High school boys' soccer

Mimico at Highland, 4:30 p.m.

Wood River at Filer, 5 p.m.

Bliss at Wendell, 5 p.m.

Pocatello at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

Burley at Declo, 5 p.m.

High school girls' soccer

Twin Falls at Community School, 5 p.m.

High school volleyball

Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.

Dietrich, Wendell at Shoshone,

IN BRIEF

Bruin football game moved to 7 p.m.

BOISE — The Twin Falls varsity football game at Centennial in Boise has been moved up from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday.

Sports remain open for Michelob Best Ball

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs and Twin Falls Municipal golf courses are still accepting entries for the Michelob Best Ball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Entry is \$120 per team, with divisions broken down for couples, ladies and men. Deadline to sign up is Thursday at noon.

McCall's Rhoades wins Tournament of Champions

SUN VALLEY — Marc Rhoades of McCall shot rounds of 70-71 for a four-stroke victory over Luke Sestero of Boise in the Idaho Golf Association's

Tournament of Champions tournament at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley over the weekend.

Jason Meyerhoeffer (76-78) of Twin Falls tied Jerome's Bob Lutz (82-72) and Brad Carron of Caldwell at 154 for fifth place.

Nate Stinson (79-77) shot 156, tying Tim Kaufman of Boise for eighth place. Twin Falls High senior Brett Kleinkopf (78-82) finished in 13th place at 160 and Roger Harris (85-79) of Twin Falls took 15th place.

Chris James of Challis is the new IGA club champion after shooting 71-72 for a 143 to beat James Batten of Boise by two strokes. Jerome's Bob Roberts shot 165 and Jim Thompson of Twin Falls carded a 166 and Brock Weaver shot 178.

Hailey's Dave Cropper won the seniors event with a two-day 148 to beat Glenn Blakeley of Burley by six strokes. Jean Smith of Boise won the women's championship with a 146. Virginia Lindheim of Twin Falls shot 161 finishing fourth out of five golfers.

Muni Men's Association meets tonight at 5:30

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Men's Association meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. The event is a two-man scratch ball and the cost is \$10 per person.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

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NHL slates marquee team, player in opener

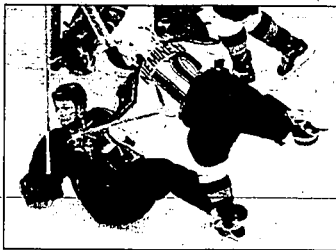
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Colorado Avalanche barely had time to stop celebrating their Stanley Cup championship — and to start signing the big contracts that followed it.

Mario Lemieux barely had time to rest up following a comeback that might have been the best ever by a world-class athlete, one that gave the NHL the superstar attraction it had lacked since he and Wayne Gretzky retired.

So, after the shortest of off-seasons, the NHL will match its new marquee team, the Avalanche, against its marquee player, Lemieux, on the opening night of a new season that figures to be very different from last season. Even if that season ended a little more than three months ago.

Also on today's schedule are a



AP photo

couple of rivalry games, Ottawa at Toronto and Edmonton at Calgary. Eight more season openers are Thursday as the NHL begins only the second season in league history that will be interrupted at midyear by an Olympic break.

The NHL's fast-changing face is reflected in the Avalanche-Penguins opener: The Penguins will have

Colorado Avalanche left winger Ville Nieminen (10) knocks Los Angeles Kings defenseman Aaron Miller to the ice Monday during the first period of their NHL exhibition game in Denver.

NHL openers

All Times Mountain Today's Games

Ottawa at Toronto, 5 p.m.

Colorado at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.

Edmonton at Calgary, 7 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Anaheim at Boston, 5 p.m.

Atlanta at Buffalo, 5 p.m.

Montreal at Ottawa, 5 p.m.

Florida at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.

St. Louis at Columbus, 5 p.m.

Chicago at Vancouver, 8 p.m.

Detroit at San Jose, 8 p.m.

Lemieux in their opening-day lineup for the first time in five years — remember, he didn't end his 44-month retirement until late December — but five-time scoring champion Jaromir Jagr is gone. He was dealt to Washington as well.

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Hornets swarm the competition

Let's get something straight: The Declo Hornets don't hand out \$20 bills to students as incentive to get them to go out for sports.

Athletic director Jay Darrington is adamant about it. He absolutely won't admit to it.

But how else do you explain that for the Class 3A school of just over 350 students, 185 of them are playing sports this fall? And that doesn't include those active in cheerleading, drill team, band or choir.

If Darrington is right and they're not paying the teens to play, they must be handing out Jacksons for victories.

How else to account for the Hornets' across-the-board success in nearly every sport?

This fall, the football team is 4-1 after going undefeated last year until the playoffs. And both years, the Hornets handily beat the

Burley Bobcats, a 4A school that is almost twice as large as Declo.

The Hornets volleyball team is 11-5-1 and downed the 5A Minico Spartans in two straight games last month, forcing Spartan coach Niki Walker to emphatically state: "This game will never be scheduled again," for fear that her team's confidence would evaporate after losing to a school nearly four times smaller in attendance.

The boys' soccer team is 10-4 and already owns a victory over the Spartans. And today, the Hornets are looking to beat the Bobcats for the second straight year, securing them Mini-Cassia bragging rights as the best soccer team in the area.

They already hold bragging rights in football after beating Burley, which eclipsed Minico.

Both cross country programs are also strong. However, the lone bright spot for Declo's rivals is the girls' soccer team, which is 1-1-1.

But still, Darrington will not back down on the thought of possible payoffs.

"We don't hand out \$20 bills," he laughed. "We have great coaches and the kids just know that they're going to be treated right, so they come out. We are very, very fortunate. And we have a very supportive community."

Declo volleyball coach Sheila Wheeler said: "If I get a call from a parent, it's always supportive of my decision. I might get a call and a parent says, 'This is what I've noticed about my kid,' or 'What have you noticed?' But they always support my decisions."

Not that all this makes Declo the most popular high school in the Magic Valley.

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THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT

NL East tightens

Phillies beat Braves to pull within a game

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves wanted to put a stranglehold on another NL East championship. Instead, the race is on.

Randy Wolf allowed three hits in eight innings. Bobby Abreu hit a two-run homer and the Philadelphia Phillies beat

the Braves 3-1 Tuesday night in the opener of a big three-game series.

The Phillies overcame Atlanta ace Greg Maddux to close within a game of the division leader with five to play.

"We could have put a big damper on their season," said Braves closer John Smoltz, who gave up a homer to Scott Rolen in the ninth. "That's what is so frustrating on our end. We had a chance to just nail it."

Philadelphia won for the fourth time in its last five games with the Braves. Today, the Phillies will send their top starter, Robert Person, to the mound against Tom Glavine with a chance to tie for first.

"We've got a pennant race," Phillies manager Larry Bowa said. "We have a young team that believes in itself. This was huge."

Wolf (9-11), who pitched a one-hitter against Cincinnati in his previous start, followed up with his first career victory over the Braves. He had been 0-5 with a 5.77 ERA against Atlanta, including three losses this season.

"This was fun, pitching against Maddux and the team that has won this — how many times?" Wolf said. "I'm having the time of my life right now."

The Braves are going for their 10th straight division title — unparalleled in U.S. major league sports. Even so, the first game of the series was met with indifference in Atlanta, where a crowd of just 30,739 — about 20,000 short of capacity — turned out on a warm, clear night.

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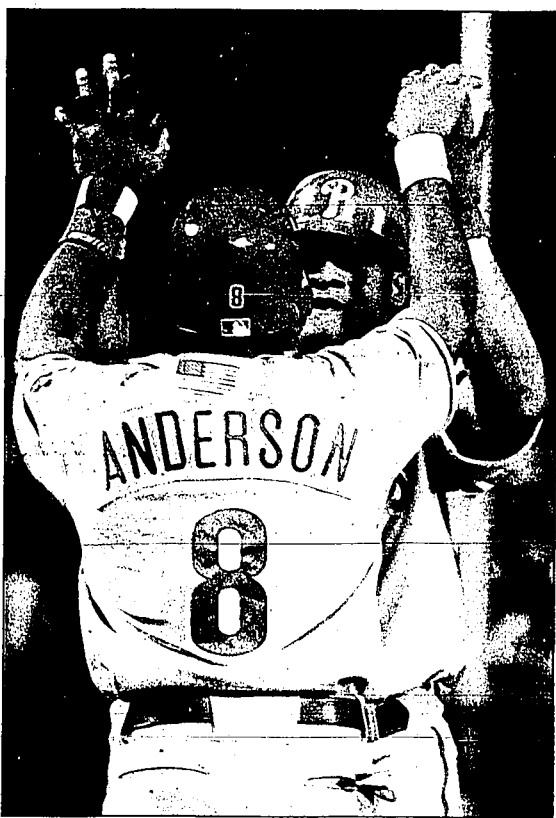
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MLB roundup — D3



Philadelphia's Bobby Abreu (53) celebrates his fourth inning two-run home run with teammate Marlon Anderson at Turner Field in Atlanta, Tuesday.

Jordan practices in secret during first day of camp

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Michael Jordan practiced twice Tuesday behind closed doors. The only witnesses were his teammates, his coaching staff, some state troopers and a few college students.

"He was awesome," one young woman said as she emerged from the gymnasium doors.

"He's buff," said another. A pack of reporters and cameramen didn't get to see Jordan do anything more than cheer from the bench. The Washington Wizards led the media watch the final 15 minutes of practice, by which time Jordan had already finished playing in two scrimmages.

Jordan spoke with the media for a few minutes, standing behind a protective barrier of folding chairs arrayed in a semi-circle.

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Washington's Michael Jordan talks to the press Tuesday after practice at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington in Wilmington, N.C.

fun to be out there and be a part of the drills. It's a quick way to

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Vandals gear up for Sun Belt opener

Idaho coach says team must 'start over'

The Times-News

MOSCOW — Starting the season 0-4, including a 45-13 loss to in-state rival Boise State late Saturday, Idaho football coach Tom Cable admitted his team is struggling both on the field and off.

"(Against BSU) we were beaten on the line of scrimmage rather handily," Cable said. "It's to the point now where emotionally we don't feel real good about what we're doing and that's important to this game. I think (Saturday) night, more than the first three games, we made a statement that until we decide to be accountable for how we play, we're going to struggle."

Offense wasn't as much of a problem as was the Vandals' focus and ability to play mistake-free football, Cable said. Idaho racked up 115 yards on 11 penalties while yielding 537 yards of total offense to the Broncos.

Idaho vs. Middle Tennessee State

When: Saturday, 5 p.m.

Where: Floy Stadium

TV: none

Radio: 1270AM

(Magic Valley)

(Murfreesboro, Tenn.)

"That's the bottom line," Cable said. "They just beat the tar out of us."

Sophomore quarterback Brian Lindgren was a rare bright spot for the Vandals. Playing in place of injured senior John Walsh, Lindgren threw for 427 yards on 29-of-55 passing and one touchdown. With Walsh a day-to-day decision, Lindgren may see action against Middle Tennessee.

"You can't be more proud of anyone on the team than Brian," Cable said. "Stepping in, first time starting, in a big game. He went out and really played well. He missed two or three things. We expect that a little bit."

Overall we thought he was really, really sharp for the most part."

Running back Blair Lewis also did his part, rushing for 89 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown.

But for the rest of the team, Cable is concerned with where the Vandals are at.

"Right now I feel like we really need to start over," he said. "It's a hard thing to do but I think we have to not just for right now, but for down the road. What that means is guys who want to do it, the way we ask them to do it and do it right all the time, are the guys who should be playing."

Cable said for the Vandals to get healthy, the time is now, with an athletic, confident Middle Tennessee State on the immediate horizon. But Cable said Idaho must first take care of themselves.

"It is a big matchup. It is our first conference game and that does put an extra spin on it," Cable said. "But at the same time I don't think it really matters who we play this Saturday. We have got to take care of us. I really

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SPORTS

Tigers win home tri-meet over Buhl, WR

The Times-Herald

JEROME - The Tigers swept a home tri-meet Tuesday, defeating Hawthorn, Central Idaho and Conference teams Wood River 15-6, 15-12 and Buhl 15-9, 9-15, 16-14.

Against Wood River, Marjorie Bingham led Jerome with six kills. Ashley Child slammed four kills, and blocked three, while passing for 10 assists. Melissa McLimore had four kills - three blocks and Lora Hadlock added four kills.

Bingham delivered six more kills and a block against Buhl and Hadlock had six kills.

Jerome coach Mistie Child was impressed with her team's play. "We've been struggling for quite a while, so it was great to see the girls play well together," she said.

Jerome (7-7) travels to Century on Thursday.

Camas County def. Dietrich 16-14, 15-9

FAIRFIELD - The Blue Devils fell in two to Camas County Tuesday night, 16-14, 15-9.

Annikka Backstrom led the Mousers with 10 blocks, and Chelsi Bann contributed some excellent assists, said Camas County coach Becky Skinner.

"The girls were moving, thinking, and acting like a team," Skinner said. "That makes all the difference."

Camas County (11-8 overall, 6-4 Northwest) hosts Richfield on Monday.

Castelford def. Oakley 15-13, 15-12

OAKLEY - The Wolves snuck away with a victory Tuesday night, winning at Oakley, 15-13, 15-12.

The Hornets had the lead in both games, but couldn't sustain the pressure. Mandi Critchfield had six kills for Oakley.

Oakley (4-5 Southside, 4-8 overall) hosts Raft River on Thursday.

Declo def. Gooding 11-15, 15-10, 15-9

DECLO - The Hornets came from behind to take an 11-15, 15-10, 15-9 win over Gooding Tuesday evening.

Gooding came out strong in the first game, said Declo coach Sheila Wheeler. In Game 2, however, Declo capitalized on Senator errors to get started, then carried the momentum to win the third game and the match. Brigetta Sillocks and Jessie Thompson each had nine kills for the Hornets.

Declo (11-15-1) plays Thursday

Local sports

against Buhl.

Carey def. Richfield, 15-13, 15-12

CAREY - In a battle of big cats Tuesday night, the Panthers out-clawed the Tigers 15-13, 15-12.

Senior Karen Patterson served 15 points for Carey. The blocking of Ginger Bingham, Jesse Molyneux, and Andrea Ellsworth kept Richfield hitting under control, said Carey coach Barbara Berg.

The Tigers rallied from a 13-2 deficit to win Game 2, but that was about all they could do for the night, scoring only seven points total in Games 1 and 3.

Carey (9-7) plays Dietrich on Tuesday.

Raft River def. Hagerman, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9

MALTA - Tami Lee had six kills to lead Raft River to a 9-15, 15-9, 15-9 upset of Hagerman in volleyball Tuesday.

Karl Ward swatted eight kills for the Trojans (9-1) and Stacie Lock had five blocks and five kills.

Missella Oman also served 10 points for Raft River.

"The girls are playing with all of their hearts and are working as a team to win this season," Raft River coach Dara Gardiner said.

Raft River travels to Oakley on Thursday.

Hansen def. Murtaugh 15-13, 15-15, 15-7

HANSEN - Hansen got 20 service points from Kristal Kenney to down Murtaugh: 15-13, 15-15, 15-7 on Tuesday.

"Kristal played very well in this match tonight," Hansen coach Holly Hall said. Alicia Stimpson also got into the act, scoring 13 service points, three kills, and four blocks.

"It was an extremely great team effort," Hall said.

Hansen (8-8) hosts Raft River for Senior Night on Tuesday.

Community School def. Bliss 15-12, 15-4

BLISS - The Community School Outthroats from Ketchum defeated Bliss in volleyball Tuesday, 15-12, 15-4.

Bliss (1-9) travels to the Twin Falls Christian Academy on Monday.

get out of the hospital tomorrow. Little said Tuesday night after the Indians lost to the Royals 5-1. "He said he had to take one more dose of antibiotics."

Treatment for the abdominal infection that has hospitalized the manager called for intravenous doses of antibiotics for seven days.

Manuel is expected to join the team in Toronto, but not necessarily in time for the first game on Friday.

"They had some things to finish up today, then Charlie would go home in the morning," said Little, who spoke to Manuel by phone.

Lafayette this season. ... MSU is 13-13 under 1st-year coach Andy McKeown. Idaho senior receiver Chris Lacy, who doubles on kickoff returns, has climbed to third in career kickoff returns with 45, gaining 1,151 yards - good for second on the all-time return yardage list. ... Senior quarterback John Welsh is listed as "progressive return" with his grade two shoulder sprain.

Three Vandals - senior tight end Geoff Franks, junior defensive tackle Mike Jones and sophomore defensive end Dan White - join junior college transfer Dave Akers in being lost for the season because of injury. Franks sustained his second stinger of the

season and won't be allowed to play again this year. Jones broke his left ankle in practice last week and led a Fox Sports Net broadcast of the game. ... Idaho has scored at least one field goal in its last 175 games, dating back to Oct. 25, 1986. ... Idaho is on the road this week and the next, when the Vandals travel to New Mexico State.

The Indians, who clinched the AL Central title Sunday, finish the regular season with four games-in-Toronto, including a doubleheader on Friday.

Unless they overcome a 4.5-game deficit to the New York Yankees, they would open the playoffs at Seattle on Tuesday.

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ISDB def. TFCA 15-7, 15-13

GOODING - Valerie Whitney served 11 points and smashed two kills to lead Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind to a 15-7, 15-13 win over Twin Falls Christian Academy on Tuesday in Gooding.

Ruthanna Spooner made nine assists and Lisa Miller and Christina Burron combined for 15 service points.

Glenns Ferry def. Wendell 15-11, 13-15, 15-6

WENDELL - Glenns Ferry took an important Canyon Conference match victory at Wendell Tuesday, winning 15-11, 13-15, 15-6.

Stepping up for Wendell Jamie Goodbody, who had 15 kills. Beth Heltzman rattled off 11 kills and Lydia Strunk and Amber Campbell combined to serve a perfect 24 for 24.

Despite the tough performance, Wendell remains winless after making the state tournament a year ago.

"We're getting there," Trojan coach Erin Jasper said.

Wendell plays a tri-meet today at Shoshone with Dietrich.

Boys' soccer Community School 5, Bliss 1

BLISS - Josh Stanek once again led the Outthroats to victory, scoring three goals as The Community School defeated Bliss 5-1 Tuesday afternoon.

The Bears came out strong in the first half, scoring first on a shot from Barnabas Bowler as the teams were leveled 1-1 at halftime.

The Community School put on the pressure in the second, however, with Josh Sonneland and Josh Kantor each adding one goal to Stanek's tally. Stanek now has 38 goals for the season.

"Bliss is a difficult team on their home field, and the first half they certainly showed it," Community School coach Richard Whitelaw said.

Bliss (8-5-1) hosts Wendell today at 5 p.m.

Buhl 8, Wendell 3

BUHL - The Indians ambushed Wendell Tuesday, taking an 8-3 win on their home field.

Despite a slow start and an early Trojan lead, Buhl regrouped to gain the lead before halftime 3-1. Micah Alexander, Cody Owen, and Brian Avelar all scored in the first half for the Indians. Josh Struck, Buhl's star senior, had a hit trick in the second half to solidify the Indians' lead. Erik Van Patten had

the Indians' other goal in the final 45.

"We came out a little flat," said Buhl coach Jerry Zinn. "But midway through the first half the guys came together for some good soccer. (We had) great team effort tonight."

Buhl (4-8-1 league) travels to Magic Valley Christian High School on Thursday.

Blackfoot 1, Jerome 0

JEROME - Blackfoot shut out Jerome 1-0 in boys' soccer on Tuesday in Jerome. The Tigers (3-8) host Century on Saturday.

Wood River 6, ISDB 0

HAILEY - Brazilian foreign exchange student Daniel Bolognesi scored a hat trick and senior Vince Nagashima added two goals as Wood River blanked Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind 6-0 in boys' soccer Tuesday in Hailey.

Wood River (9-4-1 overall, 9-2-1 District Four A-2) visits Filer today at 5 p.m.

Girls' soccer Pocatello 6, Twin Falls 2

POCATELLO - Lauren Adrian and Amber Evans scored for Twin Falls, but the Pocatello Indians earned the season sweep 6-2 in girls' soccer Tuesday at Pocatello.

Twin Falls (6-4-2) travels to Sun Valley to face The Community School at Browning Field today at 5 p.m.

Highland 5, Minico 1

RUPERT - League-leading Highland dropped host Minico 5-1 in girls' soccer on Tuesday in Rupert. Freshman forward Kami Wilson scored the Spartans' lone goal.

Minico (1-9, 0-5 District Four 5A) hosts Pocatello on Saturday.

Buhl 6, Wendell 0

BUHL - Araceli Aguilar kicked three goals for Buhl as the Tribe defeated Wendell, 6-0 in girls' soccer Tuesday.

Monica Rount scored her first goal of the season to put the Indians up 1-0. Marta Higginson and Annie McCauley also added goals for Buhl.

"I want to give Wendell credit because they really stuck it to us in the first half," Buhl coach Don Campbell said.

On Monday, The Community School defeated Buhl 3-2 in a late game.

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Declo goalkeeper Whitney Anderson corals the ball amid a crowd following a corner kick by the Burley Bobcats Tuesday. Anderson made several nice saves to keep the Hornets in the contest against the Bobcats, who won 1-0.

Direct-kick goal boosts Burley past Hornets

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

DECLO - Burley Bobcat Robyn Lyons' direct-kick goal from 25 yards out was the difference in the Bobcats' 1-0 victory over Cassia County rival Declo as both teams battled a fierce wind and stingy defenses Tuesday.

"The wind was the difference today," Declo coach Lance Darrington said. "The wind gave (the Lyons goal) a little misdirection."

"The senior star took the kick in the 10th minute and before the Hornets (1-0-1) could set up a wall in front of her, she blasted a shot by Declo - keeper - Whitney Anderson, who was terrific throughout the game."

"They were real slow and I set up fast and just aimed it far post," Lyons said.

However, Lyons was not pleased with the performance of the Bobcats (3-6-1, 2-5).

"We just didn't play as well as we could have," she said. "We weren't talking or passing well, just didn't do things that we usually do."

However, Bobcat coach Don Pringle, who doubled as a line judge, was pleased with his team's performance, especially that of his goalie, Lynn Hoggan.

"(Declo) did a nice job of pressuring the goal in the second half and Lynn came up with some big saves," he said.

But he was clearly frustrated with being forced to referee because of a shortage of officials in the Mini-Cassia area.

"I'll never do that again," he said.

Stoddard finished the game the way she started it for the Bobcats - with a terrific shot. But Anderson went up and snatched the junior's direct-kick attempt before it could hit the top of the net.

From there on out, there were few goal scoring opportunities for either team until well into the second half as the wind made the ball hard to control.

But each time there was a threat, Hoggan and Anderson came up big.

With about five minutes remaining, Declo's Nekelle Knigge had the last and best scoring try for the Hornets, nailing a shot that would have been into the bottom corner of the goal if not for the perfectly stationed Hoggan.

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Penguins shed his \$10 million salary to resign their other core players, Martin Starka, Alexei Kovalev and Robert Lang.

As a result, a Penguins top line that had long featured Jagr now is made up of three players who weren't with them for their opener last year: Lemieux, rookie Kris Beech, one of the three players obtained for Jagr and Stephane Richer, a 407-goal scorer who didn't play last season.

"It's certainly a different look, but over the years people make changes and change their minds and that's what's been happening," Lemieux said.

With the high-scoring Lang, Starka and Kovalev still together, Lemieux said his line shouldn't even be considered the Penguins' top line.

"We're probably the second line now," he said.

Don't tell the NHL that. The Avalanche spent more than \$100 million to re-sign stars Joe Sakic, Patrick Roy and Rob Blake after their exhausting seven-game Stanley Cup final against New Jersey last spring, yet they also aren't the same team.

Ray Bourque, the Stanley Cup finally his after chasing it since the 1970s, has retired. Also missing is Peter Forsberg, who is taking time off after having his spleen removed and might not play this season. Also, defenseman Adam Foote could miss the first month of the season following shoulder surgery.

As a result, the Avalanche spent much of camp working on new line combinations and pairings - Blake is now with Martin Skoula, for example, and were only 1-4-0-1 during the preseason.

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In fact, few things can bring out facial ties in rival coaches more quickly than mentioning the Hornets. Seems wins inspire acrimony - and envy - like little else.

And few understand the way the Burley Bobcat football team does, as to the devastating effects a loss to Declo can have on a season.

"I think it's become an even bigger rivalry for the kids than Minico," said Bobcat coach Art Roper, the day before his team's victory over the Spartans Friday.

However, the Bobcats are planning to keep the Hornets on the schedule, even though Roper and Co. need another loss to the Hornets the way they need Jed Thomas to go down again with an injury.

"I don't know why they sched-

ule them," Minico football coach Tim Perrigot said. "It's a lose-lose situation for them."

Of course, even after Walker's declaration after the Declo Match, Perrigot, who doubles as athletic director, is thinking of scheduling another meeting between the volleyball teams.

"(Declo) has great athletes and gets kids into it. It must be in the gene pool - in the water. They do a great job over there."

They certainly do.

But I still think we should check Darrington's wallet for stacks of twenties.

Times-News sports writer Scott Thompson's column on high school sports runs on Wednesdays. Send him any story ideas, suggestions or tips to 677-4042, Ext. 106, or by e-mail at sthompson@magicvalley.com.

Cleveland skipper might exit hospital today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Manager Charlie Manuel hoped to get out of the Cleveland Clinic today and rejoin his AL Central champion Cleveland Indians this weekend.

Acting manager Grady Little said Manuel wanted to be released as soon as possible.

"Charlie told me he's going to

get out of the hospital tomorrow. Little said Tuesday night after the Indians lost to the Royals 5-1. "He said he had to take one more dose of antibiotics."

Treatment for the abdominal infection that has hospitalized the manager called for intravenous doses of antibiotics for seven days.

Manuel is expected to join the team in Toronto, but not necessarily in time for the first game on Friday.

"They had some things to finish up today, then Charlie would go home in the morning," said Little, who spoke to Manuel by phone.

Lafayette this season. ... MSU is 13-13 under 1st-year coach Andy McKeown. Idaho senior receiver Chris Lacy, who doubles on kickoff returns, has climbed to third in career kickoff returns with 45, gaining 1,151 yards - good for second on the all-time return yardage list. ... Senior quarterback John Welsh is listed as "progressive return" with his grade two shoulder sprain.

Three Vandals - senior tight end Geoff Franks, junior defensive tackle Mike Jones and sophomore defensive end Dan White - join junior college transfer Dave Akers in being lost for the season because of injury. Franks sustained his second stinger of the

season and won't be allowed to play again this year. Jones broke his left ankle in practice last week and led a Fox Sports Net broadcast of the game. ... Idaho has scored at least one field goal in its last 175 games, dating back to Oct. 25, 1986. ... Idaho is on the road this week and the next, when the Vandals travel to New Mexico State.

The Indians, who clinched the AL Central title Sunday, finish the regular season with four games-in-Toronto, including a doubleheader on Friday.

Bonds sits on 69; Sosa blasts 60th for third straight year

HOUSTON (AP) — Barry Bonds reached base four times — but still remained one short of Mark McGwire's home run record — and the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-1 Tuesday night.

Bonds went 1-for-2 with two walks and was hit by a pitch. He stayed at 69 home runs, with five games left to break Big Mac's mark.

Houston dropped into a tie for Central lead with St. Louis.

Reds 5, Cubs 4
CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa became the first player in major league history with three, 60-homer seasons, connecting in the

MLB
first inning off Lance Davis, but it wasn't enough to keep Chicago from being eliminated from post-season contention.

Sosa hit 66 homers in 1998, when McGwire set the single-season record and followed that with 63 in 1999.

Cardinals 5, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE — Albert Pujols went 3-for-4 and set the NL rookie record with 353 total bases, one more than Richie Allen's total with Philadelphia in 1964.

Pirates 10, Mets 1
NEW YORK — The defending NL champions were eliminated from postseason contention when Bronson Arroyo (5-7) pitched a five-hitter for his first major league complete game and Craig Wilson scored in a career-high four runs.

Marlins 4, Expos 3
MIAMI — A.J. Burnett (10-12) allowed three runs and five hits in 7 2-3 innings to win for the first time in seven starts since Aug. 21 and Kevin Millar hit a two-run homer.

The game drew 7,737, the smallest home crowd of the year

for Florida.

American League
Yankees 6, White Sox 4
NEW YORK — Derek Jeter and Jorge Posada each homered and drove in two runs Tuesday night as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 6-4.

The Yankees, who have clinched the AL East, moved 4.5 games ahead of Central winner Cleveland in the race to open the postseason at home.

Orioles 4, Blue Jays 3
BALTIMORE — Tim Lincecum Jr. got his first major league hit in the ninth inning off Matthew Dewhirst (0-2) and scored on Pedro Borbon's two-out, bases-loaded walk to Brady Anderson.

Cal Ripken went 0-for-4 for Baltimore, his seventh straight hitless game.

Ripken, who will retire after this season, in an 0-for-29 skid.

Twins 5, Tigers 0
DETROIT — Brad Radke (4-11) pitched a three-hitter for his second shutout of the season and improved to 4-0 against the Tigers this year. He was coming off a pair of losses in which he

allowed nine runs in eight innings.

Detroit sold 11,941 tickets, the smallest attendance in Comerica Park's two-year history.

Devil Rays 10, Red Sox 3
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Paul Wilson (8-9) allowed two runs in seven innings, twice working out of bases-loaded jams.

Royals 5, Indians 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carlos Beltran hit a two-out, tiebreaking RBI single off John Rocker (3-7) and Mike Sweeney followed with a three-run homer, the 99th of his career.

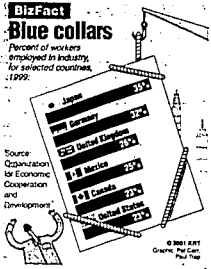
BASEBALL

Wild Card Race

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	50	50	.500	0
San Francisco	49	51	.489	1
Chicago	48	52	.479	2

AL Boxes

Yankees	61	39	.610	0
Red Sox	50	50	.500	11
Blue Jays	49	51	.489	12
Mariners	48	52	.479	13
Angels	47	53	.469	14
White Sox	46	54	.459	15
Tigers	45	55	.449	16
Twins	44	56	.439	17
Orioles	43	57	.429	18
Indians	42	58	.419	19
Braves	41	59	.409	20
Phillies	40	60	.399	21
Pirates	39	61	.389	22
Mets	38	62	.379	23
Padres	37	63	.369	24
Rockies	36	64	.359	25
Montana	35	65	.349	26
Marlins	34	66	.339	27
Expos	33	67	.329	28
Devil Rays	32	68	.319	29
Reds	31	69	.309	30
Cubs	30	70	.299	31
Cardinals	29	71	.289	32
Brewers	28	72	.279	33
Pirates	27	73	.269	34
Mets	26	74	.259	35
Padres	25	75	.249	36
Rockies	24	76	.239	37
Montana	23	77	.229	38
Marlins	22	78	.219	39
Expos	21	79	.209	40
Devil Rays	20	80	.199	41
Reds	19	81	.189	42
Cubs	18	82	.179	43
Cardinals	17	83	.169	44
Brewers	16	84	.159	45
Pirates	15	85	.149	46
Mets	14	86	.139	47
Padres	13	87	.129	48
Rockies	12	88	.119	49
Montana	11	89	.109	50
Marlins	10	90	.099	51
Expos	9	91	.089	52
Devil Rays	8	92	.079	53
Reds	7	93	.069	54
Cubs	6	94	.059	55
Cardinals	5	95	.049	56
Brewers	4	96	.039	57
Pirates	3	97	.029	58
Mets	2	98	.019	59
Padres	1	99	.009	60
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

BPA credit will go to Idaho customers

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a rate credit agreement between the Bonneville Power Administration and Idaho Power Co. that will result in power bill reductions for most residential and small farm customers.

The average Idaho Power residential customer uses about 1,200 kilowatt-hours a month. Under the new agreement, the average customer will get a credit of about \$3.60 a month.

The credit also applies to small farm customers. A farm using 100,000 kilowatt-hours will get a reduction of about \$300.

The credit went into effect Monday.

The Idaho commission negotiated the agreement with commissioners from Washington, Oregon and Montana.

The Northwest Regional Power Act of 1980 established a residential and small-farm exchange program that required BPA to provide Northwest electric customers a share of the benefits from the federal hydroelectric projects in the region. The program technically expired this year.

Award will recognize business woman of year

TWIN FALLS - In celebration of National Business Women's Week, Oct. 15-19, *The Times-News* and the Zonta International Club of Magic Valley are accepting nominations for the 2001 Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year Award.

The award will recognize a woman who has exhibited extraordinary efforts in promoting, expanding and improving the business climate of Magic Valley, organizers said. Other criteria include years in the business field, length of service in Magic Valley, community service and individual challenges a nominee has overcome.

The honoree will be featured in the newspaper's Oct. 14 Women in Business display ad. *The Times-News* and Zonta will also honor her at a pre-work coffee social at Metropolis Bakery and Cafe at 8 a.m. Oct. 18.

Nominations should be limited to 100 and will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Also include an address and contact information for the nominee and for the person nominating her.

Mail nominations to *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; drop them off at 132 Third St. W. in Twin Falls; fax them to 734-5538; or e-mail them to janetg@magicvalley.com.

For information, call Janet Goffin at 735-3254 or contact her at janetg@magicvalley.com.

Clear Channel, News Corp. swap TV stations

SAN ANTONIO - Clear Channel Worldwide and News Corp. say they have received regulatory approval and completed a swap of three television stations.

Clear Channel, the nation's largest radio broadcaster, will acquire KJOL-TV, an NBC affiliate in San Antonio, and KTVX-TV, an ABC station in Salt Lake City.

News Corp., Rupert Murdoch's media conglomerate that owns the Fox television network, will gain WFTC-TV, a Fox affiliate in Minneapolis.

Clear Channel operates about 1,180 radio and 18 TV stations in the United States and also has a large presence in events promotion and billboard advertising. In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has country radio station KEZJ-FM, news and talk station KLLX-AM and oldies station KLLX-FM.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SkyWest says service in TF won't change

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - SkyWest Airlines on Tuesday offered Twin Falls travelers and business leaders a few words of reassurance.

"I have been able to confirm that there will be no changes to service in Twin Falls in the foreseeable future," said David Clark, SkyWest's manager of corporate communications.

The St. George, Utah-based Delta Connection carrier - with five departures daily to Salt Lake City and five arrivals - is the only commercial airline flying out

of Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The company plans to release its revised Delta Connection flight schedule Thursday morning, in the wake of September's terrorist attacks and Delta Air Lines' job cuts.

But Clark said Tuesday he wanted to settle some Magic Valley concerns, so he landed some early information from the airline's market-development leaders.

"I just wanted to set your mind at ease. I probably was a little bit too cautious in my statements earlier," he said. "We don't anticipate any changes for Twin Falls."

The news was greeted enthusiastically at Joslin Field.

"I'm very happy that they've decided not to reduce any of their frequencies into the Twin Falls airport," said Airport Manager Bill Carberry, who had predicted Twin Falls would avoid cuts in its SkyWest service because the Twin Falls-Salt Lake route has enjoyed healthy passenger loads.

"I would hope that people would continue to use SkyWest Airlines here in Twin Falls now that they know ... the level of service will remain consistent," Carberry said Tuesday. "It's important for folks in the region to use their local airport, and

everyone benefits from that."

At the end of the year, Delta will take control of scheduling, market decisions, ticket sales and price setting for all of SkyWest's Delta Connection flights, paying SkyWest a per-departure fee to fly the routes, SkyWest spokeswoman Sabrena Suite said. But passengers won't see much difference, she said, because the pilots and crews on the planes will still be SkyWest employees.

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Fed steps in, again



Robert Greene, a vice president of equities trading for Credit Suisse First Boston, works at his post on the New York Stock Exchange trading floor as the Federal Reserve interest rate is announced Tuesday.

Reserve cuts key interest rate by half-point

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve, faced with an economy that went from bad to worse after the terror attacks, cut a key interest rate Tuesday by a half-point, driving it down to a level not seen since 1962.

The rate cut, the ninth this year, is aimed at getting consumers and businesses - whose confidence has been badly shaken by the Sept. 11 attacks - to spend and invest to keep the economy from becoming even weaker.

After a closed-door meeting, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues announced they were cutting the target for the federal funds rates, the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans, to 2.50

percent, the lowest level since May 1962.

In response, JP Morgan Guaranty, Chase Manhattan and Bank of America were among the commercial banks reducing their prime lending rates, the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans, by a half-point to 5.50 percent, the lowest since Oct. 3, 1972, when the prime rate matched that level.

On Wall Street, stocks rose in a last-minute rally that overcame investors' initially lukewarm response to the Fed's action. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 113.76 points at 8,950.59, according to preliminary calculations. Nasdaq, meanwhile, rose 11.83 points to 1,492.29.

"The terrorist attacks have significantly heightened uncertainty in an economy that was already

weak," the Fed's chief policy-making group, the Federal Open Market Committee, said in a statement.

"Business and household spending as a consequence are being further damped," the Fed added.

In the part of the Fed's statement that reflects possible future action, policy-makers maintained that their chief concern is the weak economy, leaving the door open to further interest-rate reductions.

"The risks are weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate economic weakness in the foreseeable future," the Fed said. Still, policy-makers said the long-term prospects for the economy remain favorable.

Wells Fargo chief economist Sung Won Sohn said the Fed is "setting the stage for an eventual

economic rebound hopefully sometime next year. So by saying that the long-term economic outlook is good, the Fed is hoping that we are more likely to go out and buy things, fly on air planes and purchase stocks."

The Fed also cut its discount rate, the interest that the Fed charges to make direct loan to banks, by a half-point to 2 percent, matching the level in Nov. 6, 1958.

Before the attacks, consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity, were a key force keeping the economy afloat. Much of the economy's weakness has come from businesses sharply cutting capital spending. Economists now worry that consumers will close their pocketbooks and companies will trim spending even more.

Burger King hopes to attract business with instant-win game

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Hoping to attract more customers to its restaurants, Burger King is launching a new instant-win game - "Cash is King" - that will run through October.

The promotion - in which game pieces will be attached to food and beverage containers - will award almost \$2 million in cash prizes in addition to food prizes. Customers have to peel back the labels to win cash, free food or free upstating immediately. The odds of winning are 1 in 3.

"This game is unique as it gives customers immediate, on-the-spot redemption for outstanding prizes," said Chris Clouser, executive vice president and chief global marketing officer for Burger King.

Prizes include: one \$1 million prize, 100,000 \$5 prizes, and almost half a million \$1 instant prizes. Fifty million food and Coca-Cola prizes will also be offered.

The launch of Cash is King comes on the heels of a fraud scam involving several games at McDonald's restaurants.

Both of the dueling fast-food chains have Magic Valley locations.

Several weeks ago, a federal grand jury indicted 21 people from eight states on charges they defrauded McDonald's of \$20 million in prizes by rigging promotional contests since the 1980s.

Federal authorities allege an employee with the security company McDonald's hired to oversee the game was the mastermind of the plot. The Simon Marketing employee, Jerome Jacobson, was a former police officer in Hollywood and in Hawaii.

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Lumber products company to change brand name

The Associated Press

BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp. is planning to re-brand itself by dropping "Cascade" from its name and going by just "Boise."

The changeover is not expected to be complete until spring 2002 at the earliest, company spokesman Mike Moser said.

The re-branding was met with praise by city and state officials. Financial analysts, meanwhile, said the move might be an attempt by the company to shake an anti-environmental image.

As part of its re-branding strategy, Boise Cascade - whose Corrugated Container Operations plant in Burley is a major Mini-Cassia employer - will retain its full name for all legal activities, including financial trading. But it will adopt the "Boise" moniker for its products and marketing materials.

"The overriding reason for the change is to have a visual presentation that does a better job of telling what the company is and what we do," Moser said, adding

that most employees, customers and shareholders already refer to the company by the single word, "Boise."

Although its roots are as a timber harvesting company, Boise Cascade has diversified and now counts more than half its total sales from its office products and building materials distribution divisions, Moser said. The new brand name is designed to convey that more diversified company.

The company was started in 1957 when the Boise Payette Lumber Co. of Boise and the Cascade Lumber Co. of Yakima, Wash., merged to form Boise Cascade.

Analysts said the change may help take the company out of the sights of some environmentalists.

"I think what they are trying to do, to a certain extent, is distance themselves from the forest products part of the business that tends to carry a negative halo with some environmentalists," said Steve Cherover, a

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COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Bran Lee Hawkes Jr., also known as B.J. Hawkes, 2224 Kingsgate Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41828.

Manuel Villaseñor Jr. and Maria G. Villaseñor, 950 N. 200 W., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41829.

Alfredo Cifano Moran, also known as Alfredo Gamino and Alfredo Moran, 211 S. Picabeas Lane, Pico, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41850.

Genoveva Tellez, also known as Genoveva Ferrar and Genoveva Tinoco, 1525 U.S. Highway 26, Bliss, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41851.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Jeremy L. Alexander and Melissa L. Alexander, 358 Atherton Ave. E., Eden, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41852.

Andrea Marie Green, also known as Andrea Marie Salles and Andrea Marie O'Rourke, 117 Poplar, Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41855.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Joseph Lee Birkey and Virginia Ann Birkey, 1278 Sparks St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41837.

Larry K. McCaslin, doing business as Red's Custom Spraying, 2012 E. 900 S., Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41839.

Anthony Jelavich and Dorothy Jelavich, also doing business as The Door Man, 330 Eighth N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41864.

Aaron M. Harrington, doing business as Banner Fasteners, 730 Yakima St., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41866.

Chapter 7, business, \$1 million to \$10 million

Jeff Wadsworth and Marion F. Wadsworth, also known as High Desert Growers LLC, Lightning-W Trucking LLC, Winter Express LLC and Lightning W Ranch LLP, 2125 S. 70 E., Oakley, individual, business, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 01-41835.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mout Harrison Quilt Guild sponsors quilt show

BURLEY - Mout Harrison Quilt Guild will sponsor a quilt show 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, corner of Almo Avenue and 27th Street, Burley.

The show will be called "Quits, A Gift of Love." A donation of \$2 is suggested.

For more information, call Carleen's Fabrics at 679-3573.

Hansen woman celebrates 80th birthday with open house

HANSEN - Lucy Gray of Shoshone will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 3-6 p.m. Saturday at Diana Gray's house, 3850 E. 2950 N., Hansen.

Lucy Bilhad was born Oct. 5, 1921 in the Star Hotel in Elko, Nev. to Vincente and Paula Bilhad.

She has lived in the Magic Valley for 63 years.

Gray has two children, Diana Gray Hansen and Gene Gray of Payette; four children and four great-grandchildren.

Her children are hosting the event and request no gifts.

MOMS Club talks about smart shopping at meeting

TWIN FALLS - MOMS Club (Moms offering Moms Support) of Magic Valley will hold its October-business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. East, in Twin Falls.

The topic this month will be "Smart Shopping," with a presen-

tation from a representative from Twin Falls Grocery Outlet.

For more information about the meeting or other MOMS Club activities, call Heather at 734-8265.

Nursery offers seminar on preparing soils for planting

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free "Preparation of Soils for Spring Planting" in the Garden Cafe.

The discussion will focus on fertilizing, composting, tillage, soil amendments, proper watering and more.

Pre-registration is required by calling 733-2717 or stopping by Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Youth Bereavement group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Bereavement Support Group will meet from 4-5 p.m. Thursday in the KMWI Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Transportation to the meeting can be arranged and there is no cost to participate.

For more information, call Gloria Misbach at 734-4061 or Debra Mogelson at 733-8600.

Park rangers invite people to paddle down Snake River

HAGERMAN - Rangers from Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and Malad Gorge State Park will paddle down the Snake River with participants.

Participants must bring their own canoe, kayak or paddleboat and meet at the National Park Service Visitor Center across from Hagerman High School. Participants will then travel to the Bell Rapids boat dock to launch boats and paddle to the

Lower Salmon Falls boat ramp. Shuttle service will be provided back to the Bell Rapids boat dock.

A few lifejackets and canoes will be available by reservation only. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 837-4793.

Community School holds 'great stuff' garage sale

SUN - VALLEY - The Community School will hold a "great stuff" garage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at The Community School Sageview Campus Barn.

Admission will be \$1 until 2 p.m. on Saturday. Prices will be slashed on selected items after 2 p.m. Saturday and auction items will be available until 2 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday, bags of clothing and toys will be available for \$5 and bags of adult and children's boutiques will be available for \$8 per bag.

The parent's association will donate the first \$10,000 and a percentage afterwards of the proceeds to the disaster relief in New York City and Washington, D.C.

For more information, call 622-3561.

Blaine County School District present speakers

HAILEY - Blaine County School District will present speakers this month. All parents are invited.

Maria Bonds and Sally Stoker will present "Bully Proofing Your School and Community" from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wood River High School auditorium.

Al Blomquist will present "Discipline with Love and Logic" from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the

Wood River High School auditorium.

Jeff Jones will discuss non-verbal learning disabilities for children with disabilities and what parents can do from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wood River High School library.

The next parent teacher organization meeting will be held Nov. 1. For more information, call Wood River Middle School PTO President Janice Moulton at 578-2303.

Other officers are Linda Thomas, vice president; Dot Weller, treasurer; and Michelle Barrow, secretary.

Jerome Rec offers art workshops, 'Super Twisters'

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District announced the following classes:

Art workshops for the beginner participants will learn to work in different mediums including: watercolor, acrylics and oil. Twisters and Super Twisters are youth tumbling and beginning gymnastics programs. The next session begins Oct. 23.

For more information about these and other classes, call 324-3389.

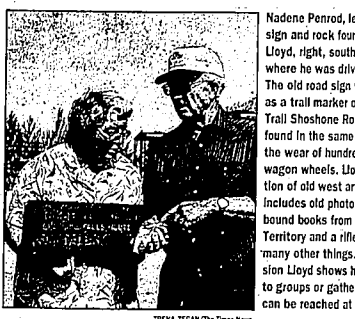
Magic Valley Regional offers childbirth refresher course

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a Childbirth Refresher course designed for people who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes.

Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women and Child Center.

Preregistration is required by calling 737-2900. The fee is \$15. The course will be held from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center Sage Room. Spanish interpretation is available by calling 737-2163.

SIGN OF OLD TIMES



Nadene Penrod, left, holds the sign and rock found by Malto Lloyd, right, south of Malto where he was driving cattle. The old road sign was posted as a trail marker on the Oregon Trail Shoshone Route. The rock found in the same area shows the wear of hundreds of iron wagon wheels. Lloyd's collection of old west artifacts includes old photos, leather bound books from the Cassia Territory and a rifle, among many other things. On occasion Lloyd shows his collection to groups or gatherings. He can be reached at 638-5550.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Gooding Scout earns Eagle award for project

ZACHARY T. BERGEN, the son of Timi and Tom Bergen of Gooding, earned his Eagle award July 21 in a court of honor at the Gooding First Christian Church.

Bergen, 15, has earned 22 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he prepared and painted two dressing rooms, a basement area, two halls and a storage room. The project took more than 100 hours and he had the help of two other Scouts and a Sea Cadet.

He belongs to Troop 32 sponsored by the LDS 2nd Ward and his leader is Dave Jensen.

Bergen is in the 10th grade at Gooding High School. He participated in the United States Naval

Area students attend Great Alaska Speakout

Albertson College student Tabitha Miller of Dietrich attended the Great Alaska Speakout, hosted by the University of Alaska-Anchorage Sept. 23-25.

The Speakout is modeled after the Great Alaska Shootout NCAA tournament, also hosted by UAA each fall. Only nine teams participate. Miller and another Albertson student competed with the defending champions from University of California-Berkeley. Miller is a senior political science and education major.

Her team finished fifth place in senior parliamentary debate at the Pi Kappa Delta, a national debate fraternity tournament. This past season, and Miller took an individual national championship award in the oral interpretation of literature event.

CLB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Crestview's Best Western in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-1187.

Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 342-1221.

Buhl - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstands; 344-6828.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn; 344-5855.

Hailey - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0877 or 788-2114.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 S. Alder; 234-7000 or 234-5111.

Ketchikan Valley - Noon on Tuesdays at Rio's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; Bob Stone at 344-1100.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Jack Bell at 436-5611.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 866-2221 or 866-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club Main Hall; 734-6202 or 734-6459.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. Val, Gen. 678-8900.

Burley Sage - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. Alfreddo Road, Shoshone; 788-2398.

Gooding - 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Sheraton Inn; 344-1411.

Hailey - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Red Crystals; 707 S. St. 436-6301.

Jerome - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 605 E. 11th St.; 436-5862.

Shoshone - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5558.

Twin Falls - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs

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Other civic

Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, 6 miles north of the Perrine Bridge; call Roger at 734-0151 or Bob at 324-3673.

Snake River Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays; call 734-7377 or 734-4556 for meeting locations and current projects. Newcomers welcome.

Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Two Lines, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 324-4425.

Stade Fairness and Proletarian Women - Noon Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 344-1411 or 344-1100.

The Magic Valley Translators - 12:00 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Addison Wood Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W.; 733-5408.

Bible Chamber of Commerce - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands; 344-6828.

Lambda Delta Sigma sorority - meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday with the Burley LDS Institute; 1050 Occidental Ave. Newbury; 436-6002 or 436-6122.

Jerome County Historical Society - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Jerome Civic Library.

Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - women's organization; 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 545-2222 or Tante at 324-6486.

Musical

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Weight loss

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TOPS Clubs

Burley Chapter - 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding Chapter - 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 324-4206 or 344-5460.

Jerome Chapter - 48 - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.

Twin Falls Chapter - 121 - 12:00 p.m. Mondays at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3300 or 320-6833.

Twin Falls Chapter - 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Carwell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-2291.

Support Groups

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Idaho for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge; call 788-3594.

Women's support group sponsored by Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence - 7 p.m. Thursdays at 788-3594.

Advocates' group for children up to 12-year-olds who have witnessed domestic violence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays, call 788-4141 for directions.

Unplanned pregnancy Christian-based support group - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, call 734-5073.

Breast feeding support group - noon Wednesdays at St. Luke's Wood River Valley Medical Center; call 788-4141 for directions.

Grief support group - 3 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 E. 11th St.; 436-6002 or 436-6122.

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Debtors Anonymous

Hailey/Bellevue - For more information, call 736-5955.

Jerome - For more information, call 734-7450.

Narcotics Anonymous - 734-7450.

For business owners, call 734-6088.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



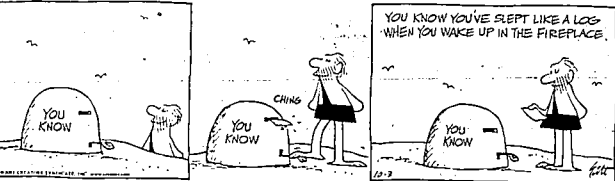
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

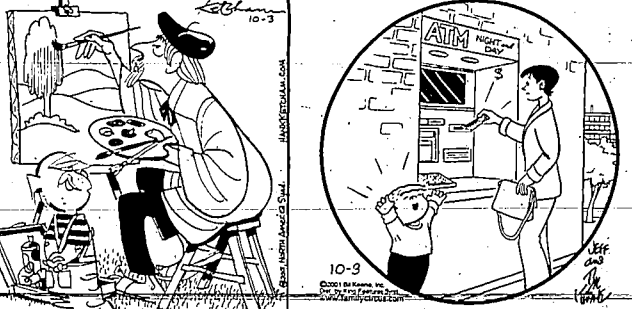


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



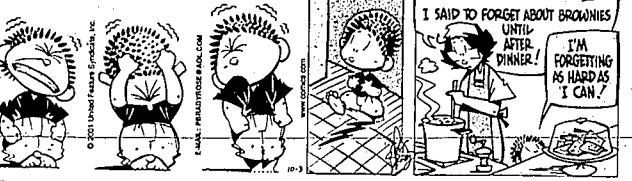
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



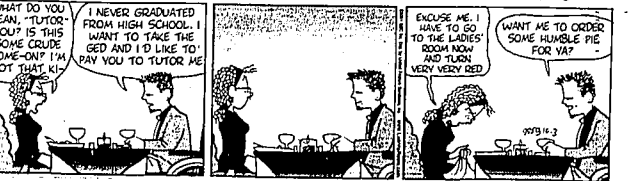
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Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Barn Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

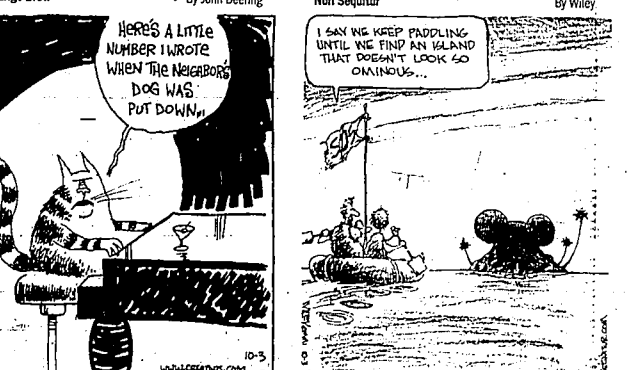


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Blind coach helps kids see the light

Knight Rider News Service

MILWAUKEE — A beating outside a bar 11 years ago tragically robbed Arthur Ward of his sight but, ironically, restored his vision.

At the time, he was a 34-year-old warehouse worker whose resume included prison stretches as a man and training schools as a boy.

Lying sightless on a hospital bed, he pondered what he shared in common with the teens who attacked him: Growing up without discipline or direction, channeling energy into bad rather than good.

Today's recreation director and basketball coach at New Horizon Center Inc., a Milwaukee residential treatment center for troubled kids.

The darkness he lives in doesn't keep him from giving guidance to the teens he works with, and his lack of sight does not impede his will to provide direction.

For someone who works with youth, he says, sight is not the

most valuable asset.

"You have to be able to listen. You have to be able to feel," the 45-year-old Ward says. "Maybe if someone would have helped these (teens who beat him), they wouldn't have done this to me."

"But then again, maybe I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing today," he says. "God opened my eyes by blinding me."

Last week, members of the New Horizon basketball team led Ward into the gym at the Kosciuszko Community Center for a game. But there was no doubt who was in charge when the players gathered around the husky man with the dark glasses, the folding cane and the voice that boomed above the racket echoing throughout the court.

"Where's your shorts?" he asks, tugging on the sweat pants of a player. "Get ready and get out there."

"And watch your defense." Ward's ears become his eyes as his players take the court. The certain sound a basketball makes when bouncing off a rim prompts

him to yell, "Go for the rebound!"

A dribble toward his team's hoop that suddenly changes direction tells him there's been a steal. The swoosh of a ball dropping in the net tells him a bucket has been made. Cheers from an opposing team's fans tell him the basket is against his team.

"I coach the old way," says Ward, who honed skills in basketball, football and track in juvenile schools in his home state of Louisiana.

"I tell them to go into a zone, or I want them to press," Ward says. "I'll tell them two-on-one and sometimes three-on-one."

Some of Ward's players sit with him on the sidelines, telling him who's doing well or who isn't, or what went wrong with a play.

"I know who to call out and who to keep in," he says.

"He always says to me, 'You can't always depend on your eyes,'" says Don, a 16-year-old who has been at New Horizon for about two months. "He tells us we have to listen to what he says."

"They have to be good listen-

ers," Ward says. "If you can't listen to what the coach has to say, you won't be a good athlete."

"I tell them they can never go out on their own, no matter how good they think they are," he says, adding that they have "got to know how to take directions."

He also teaches them that it takes five players to win a game.

Every player has to do his part, he says.

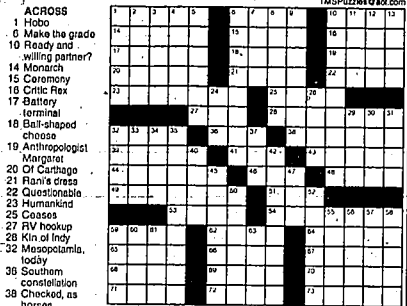
As halftime nears, Ward barks orders at his players.

"Take the ball down court! Take the ball inside! Get the ball back! You got the ball, now get it in the hoop!"

The Kosciuszko Center team comes out on top in the game, 32-23. But Ward says his players can learn from their losses as well as their victories.

Nick Figueroa, recreation supervisor at Kozy, says Ward's coaching shows kids that obstacles — no matter how adverse — can be overcome.

"And it doesn't take you long to see that he really cares," Figueroa says. "He's really reaching out to these kids."



10/3/01

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

1 Across: 4 Doc
2 Down: 5 Concise
3 Across: 6 Stress
4 Across: 7 Vordt heroine
5 Across: 8 Took a long
6 Across: 9 Conference
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8 Across: 11 Grouse
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13 Across: 16 Son of Jewish
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23 Across: 24 Brightly colored
24 Across: 25 Mexican
25 Across: 26 Beginning
26 Across: 27 Rejoice
27 Across: 28 Gossip
28 Across: 29 Gossip
29 Across: 30 Finished
30 Across: 31 "Hud" star
31 Across: 32 Minnesota
32 Across: 33 Inclined toward

Hot-selling lipstick plays on connection of sex, violence

The name of a recent best-seller among lipsticks in Japan translates "Sexual Violence No. 1."

A man becomes 19.3 times heavier as a grownup than he was the day he was born, if typical. Thus a 9-pound infant turns into about a 175-pound man. The woman doesn't multiply her weight quite so much. By 17.3. So a 7-pound baby girl could be expected as a grownup to weigh about 121 pounds.

O. of all Hollywood's comedy teams, which got the most Academy Awards?

A. The cartoon pair, Tom and Jerry, with seven.

When you sell hair combs, you get a lot of repeat business, evidently. Those who police public properties, like the national parks, say no other item of person property is so frequently lost.

Surgeons will tell you that it's easier to operate on the human heart than on the human hand.

English-speaking cobblers talk as they work to their shoe nails. Traditionally, they address those nails by name.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

And for reasons unknown, that name is "Jimmy." Understand it's just a whimsicality of the trade — certainly no sign of mental distress — when a shoemaker at his last carries on a running monologue with Jimmy.

"Medium" penpoints sell better than "heavy" and "heavy" sell better than "fine."

Best of the bill collectors, it's said, just dial up, say why they're calling, and wait, silently. Studies show their returns are far higher than those of the collectors who immediately lay out infuriating demands. When debtors have to choose which collector to pay first, they almost welcome the chance to postpone the most aggravating ones, it's claimed.

Attachment to the 'ex' must be broken before moving on

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in the hope you can help me figure out what I am feeling in my heart.

About a year ago, I started dating the most wonderful woman — or so I thought. "Gloria" walked into my life and turned everything upside-down. We were both going through divorces.

When our divorces were final, I stopped having contact with my ex-wife. As my relationship with Gloria progresses, she keeps finding reasons to see her ex-husband. She says it's to keep an eye on what he is doing and to assure that she'll get the large sum of money he agreed to pay in their divorce settlement. Gloria goes on long weekend trips with him, and when I'm working at night,



DEAR
ABBY
Abigail
VanBuren

she goes to visit him. Abby: where does this leave me? I love this woman very much and don't know what to do.

—LOST IN TENNESSEE

DEAR LOST: The divorce may be final, but Gloria's emotional connection to her former husband does not appear to be severed.

She may be terrific, but the woman you have described is not ready for another marriage, or

even an exclusive relationship. Accept it, and move on.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you printed a letter from a woman who stood at her mother's casket and regretted not telling her mom how much she had meant to her. She urged others not to make the same mistake.

I thought long and hard about her letter. I realized she was right. It took days, but I composed a letter to my father who was dying of prostate cancer. In it, I made reference to happy events in the past, and thanked him for raising me, loving me, and staying involved in my life. I sent the letter to my mother and asked her to read it to him. My father called me a few days later.

We both cried over the phone. He died a short while later, but he lives forever in my heart.

Abby, please urge readers who are in similar circumstances to do the same. I cannot stress the feeling of peace I have knowing I told my father how much he meant to me — while he was still alive.

—MAURICE L. TATE, MALDEN, MASS.

DEAR MAURICE: I'm pleased that a letter in my column helped you communicate your love and gratitude to your father before it was too late.

I often advise people to write to loved ones and express those sentiments because their letters usually become priceless keepsakes.

Things fall into place for Aries; Gemini's wishes come true

IF OCTOBER 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are versatile and romantic; you possess "stunning" sense of humor. People want to be with you because you make them laugh even through moments of grief. Gemini, Sagittarius play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U.

Before October is finished, you could participate in financial transaction that elevates your prestige and bank account.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Everything will fall into place almost effortlessly you will be where the action is.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Some people attempt to discourage you, insisting you are holding on to "losing" proposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some of your fondest hopes, wishes will be fulfilled. Key is to take initiative in making fresh start in new direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day! You gain recognition within family circle, in distant cities and perhaps in foreign nations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent

on idealism, intellectual curiosity. Popularity on the rise, people want to wine and dine you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You encounter Scorpio native who is immersed in the mantic arts, influencing astrology.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play waiting game. Legal aspects of project require review. Avoid signing agreement unless thoroughly familiar with contents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo message. By staying close to home, you encounter fascinating individual. Focus on where you live and with whom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative juices stir. You find

outlet for talent previously hidden. Define terms, perfect techniques. Time on your side, play waiting game.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be involved in sale or purchase of home, building. Organize priorities, accept added responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Idealistic project will succeed. Short trip involves relative; be of service, but know when to say, "Enough!" Aries, Libra persons will play unorthodox roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Earning power increases. Experiment with new method of getting job done.

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Idaho Smith, Secretary/Treasurer of King Hill Irrigation District

50 LEGAL

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID

50 OR MORE COMPUTERS

Scaled bids for the specified computers will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 10, 2001, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The contents of the envelope should be clearly indicated "SEALED BID ENCLOSED".

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms, and additional information contact Gary C. Baum at the College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-5554 ext 2246.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

Ida/Mason Vice President of Finance

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DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY Given to each of the owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that, if the assessment of the King Hill District for the year 1999 and prior years (2%) penalty and 12 percent (12%) interest per annum, redemption fee, and the cost of publication are not paid prior to the 1st day of January, 2002, the treasurer of such District must make a tax deed to the District as provided in Chapter 7 Title 43 of the Idaho Code. Time for payment of the redemption fee will expire with the close of office hours for 2000 which is 1:00 p.m. on the 31st day of December 2001. Lands for which the District has delinquent taxes for which assessments remain unpaid, for the year 1999 and prior years, and the name of the persons to whom the names are assessed are as follows:

Entry Number	Name to Which Assessed By District	Name to Which Assessed By County Assessor	Description of Land
440	Myron Adamson	Myron Adamson	Lots 2 - Block 42 Hammett South Addition
109	Ben Calor	Ben Calor	Lots 9 & 10 Block 41 Glenns Ferry No. Addition
247	Ben Calor	Ben Calor	Lots 1 - Block 40 Glenns Ferry So. Addition
55	Randy Norton	Randy Norton	Truittland Subdivision
225	Walter J. Ketchum	Walter J. Ketchum	Lots 25 - Block 28 Hammett So. Addition
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 a.m. on October 11, 2001, in the office of First American Title Company, at 200 Third Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Tract 2764 feet of the East 76.45 feet of Lot 14 of Delong Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 57.

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 765-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 358 Heyburn Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by TROY KOONS, an unmarried man, as Grantor, to Twin Falls Title and Escrow Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Saxon Mortgage, Inc., dated February 15, 2001, and recorded February 22, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001002952, the beneficial interest subsequently assigned to Bankers Trust Company, as Successor Trustee, recorded February 22, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001002953, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1504(b) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make the monthly payments of \$890.04 for the months of May, June and July, 2001. The principal balance is \$85,565.58 and together with interest thereon at 10.5% per annum in the amount of \$3,150.68, as of August 1, 2001, all accruing interest, late charges, are now due together with late charges of \$78.30, escrow shortage of \$0.01, PIR interest of \$13.50, prepayment penalty of \$3,593.41, including late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and charges associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DAI has this day advertised this notice of sale in the First American Title Insurance Company, Successor Trustee
s/Deanna L. Fine, Assistant Trust Officer

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DENTAL Dental office manager. Self starter, people person, needed to run busy dental practice. Competitive salary, benefits. Call 734-1515 after 5pm weekdays all day Sat. and Sun. No travel req. Joel Newton D.D.S. Twin Falls.

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—Seneca

The most unappreciated cards in the deck are nines and tens. Although they are overlooked in the point-count system, no successful player disregards them during evaluation.

Today's deal demonstrates the potential value of intermediates. East wins his club ace, and his spade shift goes to West's king. West returns a spade to South's queen, and South draws trumps. South must now avoid two diamond losers.

Exchanging dummy's diamond six for the 10, South would have a cinch for 10 winners. After he cashes his black-suit winners, a low diamond to dummy's 10 would fix East. He would have to surrender a free finesse or a ruff and discard.

Even the diamond nine might prove of use. After the same preparation, South plays low to dummy's nine. If West has the 10, East would suffer the same end-play.

The best approach to today's hand is to cash dummy's diamond ace at trick four. After South draws trumps and cashes his black-suit winners, a low diamond stymies the defense if either defender must win a bared diamond honor.

Why cash the diamond ace early? To keep from alerting West, who might hold K-x or Q-x. If warned, West will jettison his diamond honor under dummy's ace, unblocking the way for East's two winners.

NORTH 10-3-A

♠ 10 7 4
♥ K J 8 5
♦ J 6 5 2
♣ K

WEST EAST
♠ K 8 5 ♠ 9 6 3 2
♥ 7 3 2 ♥ K 8
♦ Q 10 9 ♦ A 8 5 4 2
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SOUTH 10-3-B

♠ A Q J
♥ A Q 10 9 6
♦ 7 4 3
♣ Q 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

10-3-B

South holds:
♠ 10 7 4
♥ K J 8 5
♦ J 6 5 2
♣ K

North South
1♠ 1♥
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ANSWER: Two no-trump. Highly invitational. It would be worth a jump to three no-trump if the red-suit spot cards were more substantial.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 83101, Meridian, TN 37502, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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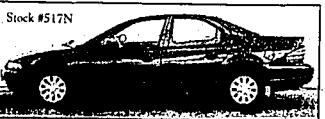
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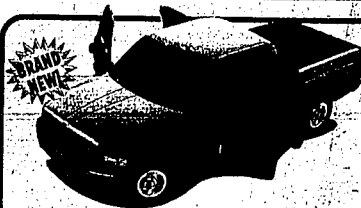


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