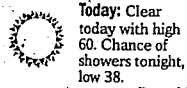


GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Clear today with high 60. Chance of showers tonight, low 38.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Moratorium: Twin Falls County commissioners will consider a moratorium on construction of new cell towers today.

Page B1

Cleaning up: A report urges cleanup of the buried nuclear and toxic waste over southern Idaho's main source of drinking water.

Page B1

MONEY

Commerce: The Historic Old Towne business improvement district has its new executive director.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME

Oktoberfest: The Kiwanis Club is serving up some German food and fun.

Page C1



Boo! You won't scare anyone with these Halloween goodies.

Page C1

SPORTS

Moving on up: Both Twin Falls soccer teams won their opening-round matches in tournament play on Tuesday.

Page D1

OPINION

Lofty goals: Now, more than ever, American school children need to hear about American ideals.

Page A8

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Dell eyes Twin Falls site

Grant could help computer firm open technical-support center here, employing 200-250 people

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

Who is Dell? - A2

TWIN FALLS - Dell Computer Corp. said Tuesday it is considering opening a technical-support operation in Twin Falls that might employ 200 to 250 people to answer technical inquiries from Dell computer users.

If it lands in Twin Falls, the facility would be a much smaller version of existing tech-support operations in Nashville, Tenn., and Round Rock, Texas - the two hubs of the computer giant's tech

support - Dell spokeswoman Cathie Hargett said.

"We would consider Twin Falls as a spoke on that to help us with peak call volumes in some areas of our business," she said.

Hargett said Dell is in discussions with local leaders about meeting Dell's requirements, including work force availability

and training, infrastructure and site. Neither she nor Twin Falls leaders were willing to talk Tuesday about the incentive package the city has assembled.

The one piece that is evident is a \$500,000 state grant the city is seeking for infrastructure improvements. The City Council's Tuesday evening public hearing

on the grant application garnered support from a chamber of commerce leader and several residents but revealed few of the particulars leaders had expected to provide.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' Please see DELL, Page A2

Bombing nears end

With most targets hit, ground troops could move in within days

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Emboldened by swift success in eliminating Afghan anti-aircraft positions, U.S. warplanes launched daylight bombing runs Tuesday, Tuesday night and early Wednesday on what American officials called "targets of opportunity."

Some U.S. and British officials suggested that ground forces soon could join the battle against terrorism. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the United States is "now able to carry out (air) strikes more or less around the clock, as we wish" and he refused to rule out the subsequent use of ground troops.

A few hours later, asked about the likelihood of such action, President Bush said: "I'm not going to tell you." A senior administration official who asked not to be identified said a ground campaign to secure bases and then search for bin Laden and his supporters could begin in a few days.

Please see AFGHANISTAN, Page A6

WAR ON TERROR

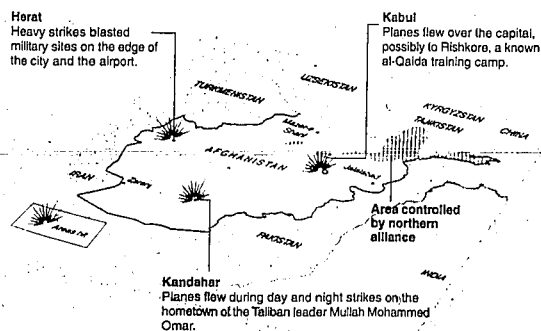
Bombs kill U.N. mine crew - A5
Taliban faces fight - A3



Launch controllers, foreground, prepare to launch an F-14 off the flight deck of the USS Enterprise early Tuesday in the northern Indian Ocean. Some pilots are returning to the aircraft carrier with some of their bombs intact because they could find no targets to hit inside Afghanistan.

Ongoing air war: daytime strikes

On the third day of the U.S.-led offensive in Afghanistan, American forces flew during daylight hours, a sign of U.S. confidence that the Taliban air defenses are sufficiently impaired. Since the strikes began on Sunday more than 80 percent of the targets have been hit, said Air Force General Richard Meyers. Here are some of Tuesday's targets.



SOURCES: Associated Press; Department of Defense

Special forces will use surprise, speed to fight Taliban

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - U.S. military officials declared Tuesday that allied forces now control the skies over Afghanistan. The declaration means the military will likely move to a new phase of the war that will include the use of ground forces.

Instead of a massive ground invasion like the one U.S. and coalition forces mounted during the 1991 Gulf War, U.S. and British special forces are likely to use surprise and speed to attack Taliban forces and disappear. The strategy is intended to wear down Osama bin Laden's terrorists and their protectors without a full-scale foreign invasion that could unify the Afghan people behind the Taliban, just as the Soviet invasion of 1979 unified them behind the mujahideen.

Please see FORCES, Page A6.

Terrorist network renews call for holy war against U.S.

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - Osama bin Laden's spokesman issued a strident, televised appeal Tuesday, for Muslims around the world to rise in a global holy war against the United States and its interests everywhere.

Al-Qaida spokesman Sulaiman Abu Ghaidh praised the hijackers who flew planes into the World Trade Center and Pentagon for their "good deed," saying they had "moved the battle into the heart of America."

"The Americans must know that the storm of airplanes will not stop, God willing, and there are thousands of young people who are as keen about death as Americans are about life," Abu Ghaidh said.

The fierce warning - and appeal for help from fellow Muslims - came on the third day of U.S. and British strikes on al-Qaida posts in



"Americans must know that the storm of airplanes will not stop, God willing, and there are thousands of young people who are as keen about death as Americans are about life."

- Sulaiman Abu Ghaidh, Al-Qaida spokesman

Afghanistan, and upon installations of Afghanistan's Taliban regime.

Defiant in the face of the attacks, the statement nevertheless made clear the pressure bin Laden's network felt itself under - taking the unusual step at one

point of specifically urging Muslim women, as well as men, to join in fighting the United States.

The message from Abu Ghaidh, delivered in Arabic, was the second statement from al-Qaida since the launch of U.S.-led airstrikes against Afghanistan on Sunday.



Col. John Leatherman, left, and Maj. Gen. E. Gordon Stump, the head of Michigan's Army and Air National Guard, tour the airport Tuesday in Lansing.

Wind farm plant plans progress

The Times-News

JEROME - Idaho's first major wind-powered electric power plant could be operating on the Lincoln-Jerome county line within two years.

But that's only if the northern Magic Valley wind blows enough to convince enXco, the company considering the project, to commit the \$25 million to \$35 million to construct a 30-megawatt wind turbine complex, said company spokesman David Luck.

"We believe the resource is there, but we have to quantify it," Luck said.

enXco, a worldwide company that has wind farms on four continents, has placed wind-monitoring equipment on land owned by Notch Butte Farms between Jerome and Shoshone.

The company has spent about \$50,000 to install the monitoring devices, Luck said, and expects to know within three to six months whether the site is suited for a wind farm.

"We've taken the first serious step as part of the development process," he said. "We believe enough to spend the money to gather the kind of data required to make the investment in the actual wind energy project itself, but until we prove it out, we're not going to spend \$25 million to \$30 million."

The monitoring equipment consists of two towers - the tallest is 165 feet - that contain sophisticated devices to take real-time measurements of wind velocity, temperature and direction, Luck said. Plans call for the towers to stay up for a year. "They'll be up for that long to gather that much data, but within three to six months, we should start having a good idea if we have commercial-quality wind up there," he said. "Around the six-month time frame, if the data looks good, we'd start some site-specific engineering and the permitting process."

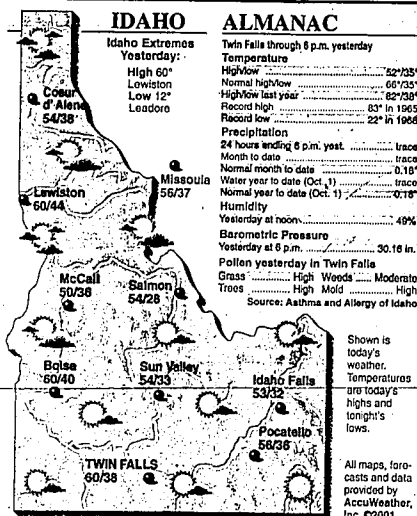
- And if all goes well with that. Please see WIND, Page A2

Got wind?

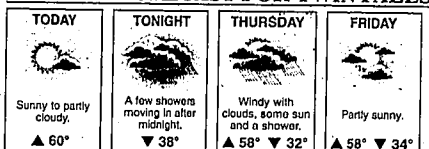
For information about the possibility of producing wind as an alternate cash crop, call enXco's David Luck at 503-913-6212. To learn more about the company, go to its Web site at www.enxco.com.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunny in the east today; sunshine will be followed by some clouds in the west. Highs from the 40s in the mountains of the east to the 60s in the valleys of the west. A few showers will move in tonight.

Boise: Sunshine will mix with clouds today. High 60. Mostly cloudy and becoming windy tonight with a few showers. Low 40. A cool wind tomorrow with clouds, some sunshine and a shower. High 62.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine most of this morning, then patchy clouds this afternoon. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; a shower in spots.

Northern Utah: High pressure centered over Wyoming will promote abundant sunshine across Utah today. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to near 60 in Salt Lake City. Clouds will start to increase tonight.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine most of this morning, then increasing clouds this afternoon. It might shower late in the far north. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to the low 60s in the lowest valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

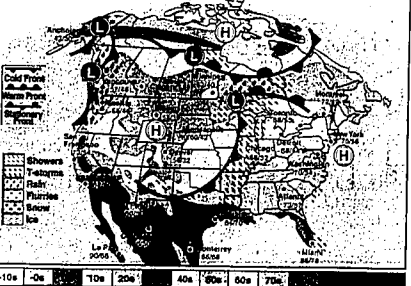
Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 92° in McAllen, TX

Low 18° in Berlin, NH

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



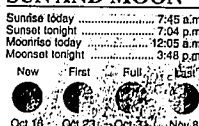
CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Calgary	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
Edmonton	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
Halifax	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
London	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
Montreal	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
Ottawa	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
Regina	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
Saskatoon	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
Toronto	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
Vancouver	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
Victoria	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
Winnipeg	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60

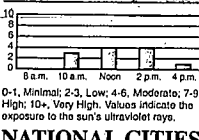
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Accapulco	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Amman	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Bangkok	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Beijing	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Buenos Aires	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Caracas	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Hong Kong	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
London	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Los Angeles	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Mexico City	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Moscow	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Paris	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Rio de Janeiro	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Rome	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Saudi Arabia	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Sydney	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Tokyo	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Warsaw	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75
Zurich	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75	88-75

SUN AND MOON



UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Atlanta	72-87	73-88	74-89	75-90	76-91
Baltimore	70-85	71-86	72-87	73-88	74-89
Bilings	58-73	59-74	60-75	61-76	62-77
Birmingham	76-91	77-92	78-93	79-94	80-95
Boston	72-87	73-88	74-89	75-90	76-91
Charlotte, SC	78-93	79-94	80-95	81-96	82-97
Chicago	68-83	69-84	70-85	71-86	72-87
Cleveland	68-83	69-84	70-85	71-86	72-87
Dallas	78-93	79-94	80-95	81-96	82-97
Denver	65-80	66-81	67-82	68-83	69-90
Des Moines	65-80	66-81	67-82	68-83	69-90
Detroit	68-83	69-84	70-85	71-86	72-87
El Paso	68-83	69-84	70-85	71-86	72-87
Fallbrook	72-87	73-88	74-89	75-90	76-91
Fargo	68-83	69-84	70-85	71-86	72-87
Houston	84-99	85-100	86-101	87-102	88-103
Indianapolis	68-83	69-84	70-85	71-86	72-87
Jacksonville	78-93	79-94	80-95	81-96	82-97
Kansas City	68-83	69-84	70-85	71-86	72-87
Las Vegas	78-93	79-94	80-95	81-96	82-97
Little Rock	78-93	79-94	80-95	81-96	82-97
Los Angeles	82-97	83-98	84-99	85-100	86-101

Weather (W): s-sunny, p-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, fr-frost, an-annular, l-lc.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Boise	50-65	51-66	52-67	53-68	54-69
Bonanza Ferry	57-72	58-73	59-74	60-75	61-76
Burley	61-76	62-77	63-78	64-79	65-80
Coeur d'Alene	54-69	55-70	56-71	57-72	58-73
Elko	53-68	54-69	55-70	56-71	57-72
Eugene, OR	64-79	65-80	66-81	67-82	68-83
Hagerman	64-79	65-80	66-81	67-82	68-83
Idaho Falls	53-68	54-69	55-70	56-71	57-72
Kalispell, MT	60-75	61-76	62-77	63-78	64-79
Lewiston	57-72	58-73	59-74	60-71	61-72
Malta	56-71	57-72	58-73	59-74	60-71
Malta	56-71	57-72	58-73	59-74	60-71

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Woman recounts shark attack that killed fiance

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Natalia Slobodskaya isn't wearing her glasses, so she couldn't see the marauder that killed her fiance and ripped off her left foot and a chunk of flesh from her buttock.

But she felt the shark's sandpaper skin — a sensation she still relives in nightmares more than a month after the Sept. 3 attack off the coast of Avon, N.C.

"It was rough, it was disgusting, you know, the skin of a beast," Slobodskaya, 23, said at a news conference Tuesday at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital. Her surgeon, Dr. Jeffrey Riblet, said her wounds were healing quickly and he hoped to release her this week.

Slobodskaya, of Oakland, said she and her fiance, Sergei Zaloukaev, 28, were swimming in about 6 feet of water, 30 feet offshore, when she felt something touch her from behind.

At first, the Moscow native thought one of her friends was trying to scare her. Then something grabbed her from behind two or three times, and Zaloukaev screamed, "It's a shark. Swim fast."

They struggled to swim back to shore, fighting off the shark as they went. The shark attacked from behind, then darted between Slobodskaya's legs. "It was all around us," she said.

The attack lasted about two minutes. Slobodskaya said she didn't feel much pain at the time because he was in shock.

She learned from her mother a couple days later that Zaloukaev was killed in the attack.

"One of my concerns is that he



Natalia Slobodskaya talks Tuesday about the shark that attack her and her fiance, Sergei Zaloukaev Sept. 3 off the coast of Avon, N.C.

spent some of the energy he had saving me," Slobodskaya said.

"I loved him more than my life," she said tearfully. "I'm very amazed that I still keep my life and not him. He was the kindest and most beautiful person I knew."

Two days before they were attacked, David Pelofor, 10, was killed by a shark off Virginia Beach, about 130 miles up the coast. Slobodskaya said she wasn't aware of that attack when she went swimming.

Clinton cites thwarted attacks, urges support for administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Clinton on Tuesday cited at least 15 terrorist attacks thwarted during his administration and said the keys to preventing others are supporting President Bush's current efforts and doing "more to reduce the pool of potential terrorists."

"Though neither I nor anyone can tell you there will not be another terrorist attack on U.S. soil, it will be all right," Clinton told a packed Kennedy Center concert hall. "They still can't win unless we give them permission. We are not about to give them permission."

Clinton also confirmed a failed U.S. attempt in 1996 to have Osama bin Laden arrested in Sudan and placed in Saudi Arabian custody and a CIA-sponsored plan to have Pakistani commandos hunt him down in 1999, abandoned after a military coup there.

Clinton said bin Laden's network would be difficult to disable. "He's smart, he's rich, he's ruthless, bold," Clinton said. "What bin Laden is good at is finding the seams in our defenses."

Clinton ticked off a list of thwarted terrorist attacks, including plans to bomb the Holland Tunnel connecting New York City and New Jersey and a flight from Los Angeles to the Philippines and to kill the pope. He said that during the celebrations marking the turn of the century, a dozen terrorist plots were stopped, including planned attacks in the northeastern and northwestern United States, at the Los Angeles airport, a hotel in Jordan and a

Christian holy site in the Middle East.

"If we take down barriers, collapse defenses, spread knowledge, we are inevitably vulnerable here in ways we never were before," Clinton said.

To combat that reality, Clinton

Dell

Continued from A1
economic development director, said later Tuesday that local leaders are finalizing the incentive package with Dell and expect to release details — project specifics, location and incentive — within a couple of days.

Hargett declined to say how many cities are competing with Twin Falls for the jobs.

Dell is establishing spokes in various areas of its business, such as sales and manufacturing — and is "looking at a whole range of options," she said.

"Given our growth rate and the sometimes urgent needs of our business, we are always looking," Hargett said.

In Twin Falls, she said, Dell would need telecommunications infrastructure that would ensure uninterrupted operation, and other infrastructure that would let it get into a building quickly.

"We need a facility that is suited to our needs and ready to go," Hargett said.

The former Albertson's grocery store on Pole Line Road is the site in question as the city seeks grant money for infrastructure, said Jan Rogers, executive director of the recently formed Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. But even the location wasn't a sure thing by late Tuesday, local leaders said.

If the project goes ahead, the \$500,000 grant the city seeks would pay part of the cost of telecommunications upgrades to bring a site up to a level to attract additional private investment, McAlindin said. If Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announces a grant award in early November, the work would start immediately afterward, McAlindin said.

A facility in the Mountain time zone would allow Dell to extend hours of tech-support availability, as Nashville and Round Rock are both in the Central zone. Another benefit of geographic diversity: If nasty weather in one region keeps employees away from work, Dell would have capacity elsewhere to take up the slack, Hargett said.

Another Twin Falls draw is the absence of local competitors for high-tech talent. In Dell's industry, she said, it's often hard to find available workers.

"The work force in Twin Falls is attractive to us," she said.

If Dell comes to Twin Falls, it's eager to collaborate with the

said Bush's fight against terrorism on military, economic, legal and diplomatic fronts is key.

But it is also necessary to work to alleviate poverty and oppression that creates disaffected people ripe for terrorists' arguments. That should include increased

debt relief for poor nations, AIDS-fighting funds and democracy-promoting efforts, Clinton said.

"Terrorists feel they can recruit among the dispossessed," Clinton said. "We must do more to reduce the pool of potential terrorists."

About Dell

• **Dell Computer Corp.**, headquartered in Austin, Texas, calls itself the world's No. 1 computer systems company and provides products and services required to build customers' information technology and Internet infrastructures.

• **Stock trades** on the Nasdaq market as DELL.

• **Revenue** for the past four quarters totaled \$2.6 billion.

• **Dell ranks** No. 48 on the Fortune 500, No. 122 on the Fortune Global 500 and No. 7 on the Fortune "most admired" lists of companies.

• **Dell was founded** in May 1984 by Michael Dell. It now has about 35,000 employees worldwide, and six manufacturing plants (in Texas, Tennessee, Ireland, Malaysia, China and Brazil).

• **Dell designs, manufactures and customizes** products and services to customer requirements, and it

offers a selection of software and peripherals.

• **Dell says it is applying** the efficiencies of the Internet to its entire business. The company launched www.dell.com in 1994 and added e-commerce capability in 1996. The following year, Dell says, it became the first company to record \$1 million in online sales. Today, Dell claims to operate one of the highest-volume Internet commerce sites in the world.

• **At www.dell.com**, customers may review, configure and purchase products within Dell's online product line, order systems online and track orders from manufacturing through shipping. At various times, Dell shares information with its suppliers on topics including product quality and inventory. Dell also uses the Internet to deliver customer services.

Source: Company Web site at www.dell.com

The possibilities

Here's what Twin Falls can expect if Dell picks Twin Falls for a new local support operation. Dell spokeswoman Cathi Hargett said Tuesday.

• **Job numbers:** "That will really depend on the demands of our business and market conditions. It could be 200 to 250," Hargett said.

• **The work:** Dell's computer customers buy directly from the company, which also provides technical support. Customers who need help contact Dell by Internet or telephone. The Twin Falls workers would help customers by phone, mostly with questions on desktop and notebook computers.

• **Topics** local workers would handle:

"Anything you can imagine," Hargett said.

It might be a simple problem with software, for example, or a computer user trying to upgrade a hard drive.

• **The worker's skills:** "These are people who need to have a good solid computer skills," Hargett said.

After all, they'll diagnose problems and troubleshoot over the phone.

"This part of our service is an integral

part of our brand," she said.

Typically Dell looks for people with technical aptitude; it likes people who don't require two-year college degrees. Dell provides its own training, so the jobs provide an entry into the technology field for people with aptitude but no experience.

• **The pay:** Hargett said she didn't yet know whether the jobs would be full-time or part-time. But they would offer year-round employment.

Most of the jobs would be considered entry-level among Dell's tech-support ranks, probably paying an average full-time-equivalent wage of \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year.

• **Training for a dealer:**

Dell wants to be operational somewhere with additional tech-support capacity during its fiscal first quarter, February through April.

Dell's in a hurry, because it manufactures to fulfill customer orders.

Similarly, creates tech-support capacity to handle calls already coming in.

• **We have to be very responsive,** Hargett said.

• **Site:** Undisclosed.

College of Southern Idaho on work-force training, Hargett said.

"And that's very attractive to us," she added.

"Local leaders say they don't want the prospective employer characterized as a call center."

"A technical support center is a

much higher level of sophistication, training and skill levels than a call center," McAlindin said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0331. Ext. 242 or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.

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Daniel Walcock, circulation director

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Barley-Sunbury 677-4042
Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

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Publisher Stephen Hargett	

Air strikes help Afghan rebels advance on Taliban positions



A Northern Alliance fighter prepares Tuesday to leave Dosh-e-Qaleh in northern Afghanistan for the front lines near Kabul, the country's capital.

The Washington Post

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan — Afghan rebels have capitalized on U.S. air strikes to advance against Taliban military positions, capturing several northern districts and cutting off a key supply route in a bid to control a large swath of northern Afghanistan, rebel leaders said Tuesday.

The recent advances by the opposition coalition known as the Northern Alliance mark an attempt to break a long, frustrating deadlock in their battle against the radical Taliban Islamic movement, which controls most of Afghanistan. The United States and Britain began a military campaign Sunday against the Taliban and suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, who has been sheltered by the Taliban.

Rebel commanders have settled on a new strategy as the U.S. campaign has begun, according to

interviews with opposition leaders. They have decided to link up their isolated guerrilla forces through the middle of Afghanistan for the first time in years and then attempt to strangle Taliban forces in the north.

Under this plan, the Taliban, bereft of provisions and reinforcements, and facing a determined assault on the critical city of Mazar-e Sharif, would feel compelled to abandon the northern section of Afghanistan and retreat to their original base of support in the south, the rebel leaders said.

If the Northern Alliance succeeds in fighting through Mazar-e Sharif to the Uzbek border, it would be a major victory allowing them to open supply lines that have been closed since 1998. However, the alliance forces are weak and outnumbered, and

their prospects for victory unclear.

An opposition offensive has already begun in an attempt to retake Mazar-e Sharif, which

holds a key position on the Central Asian steppe between the Hindu Kush mountains to the south and the border with Uzbekistan to the north. The U.S. air strikes have also hit targets there during this week's bombing raids, suggesting coordination between the American operation and the Afghan opposition.

Mazar-e Sharif, largely spared of fighting for 18 years during the Soviet invasion and subsequent civil war, fell to the Taliban in 1997 when its Uzbek champion, Gen. Abdulrashid Dostum, was betrayed by his deputy. The deputy then abandoned the Taliban and joined with Shiite Muslims who dominate the city to

trap the Taliban soldiers and massacre hundreds of them. The Taliban carried out a massacre of Shites when they recaptured the city.

Dostum fled before returning to Afghanistan in March to do battle against the Taliban. In recent weeks, he has been moving toward Mazar-e Sharif again, threatening its Taliban defenders. On Monday, he took two districts to the south of Mazar-e Sharif and now is about 18 miles from the city, according to rebel leaders.

On the first night of the airstrikes, U.S. forces bombed a concentration of Taliban tanks near Dostum in an attempt to clear the way for him. He currently commands between 8,000 and 9,000 fighters, according to opposition officials, the bulk of them concentrated in Samangan province just south of Mazar-e Sharif.

Media worked with military to keep U.S. attack a secret

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Seventeen news organizations knew Friday that the U.S. attack on Afghanistan was imminent when the Pentagon summoned their reporters for aircraft carrier duty.

There was an implicit understanding that the journalists would keep it quiet — and no one spilled the beans.

"We have great confidence that the media covering this have and will continue to operate in a responsible fashion," Torie Clarke, the Pentagon's chief spokeswoman, said Monday. "It went very well."

Douglas Jehl of the New York Times, Steve Vogel of The Washington Post, Yarislov Trofimov of the Wall Street Journal, Bill Glauber of Baltimore Sun, Walter Rodgers of CNN and Jeffrey Kofman of ABC were among those dispatched to the USS Carl Vinson in the North Arabian Sea, where F-18 and F-14 warplanes launched bombing raids against Afghan targets Sunday.

"We are defending our families and our homeland," the Times

quoted the ship's captain saying. "It was like sitting in a tree and having kids shoot bottle rockets up at you," a commander named Biff — the Navy did not allow the use of last names — told The Post after his first mission. (Biff also popped up on CNN.)

The more than 40 journalists summoned by the Pentagon also came from NBC, CBS, Fox, the Associated Press, Reuters, Time, Sky News, Bahrain television, the Times of London, Black Star and Britain's ITN. Some were "embedded" (to use the military's term) on the USS Enterprise, as well as a guided-missile cruiser and a guided-missile destroyer.

Media organizations, for their part, aren't satisfied. "It was a good start to get us on board those ships," said Robin Sproul, ABC's Washington bureau chief. "But we're very interested in getting access to U.S. troops wherever they are."

"The initial grade is OK," said Janet Leissner, CBS's Washington bureau chief. "We would like more access out in the field, just to be able to get some of our correspondents a little closer to the lines."

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Probe into anthrax continues

The Washington Post

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — FBI agents and Florida health officials gathered a fresh round of samples at a tabloid newspaper headquarters Tuesday, looking for traces of the anthrax bacterium that killed a photo editor and infected a mailroom worker. The matter was being treated as a criminal investigation, authorities said, as more than 750 people awaited results of tests for the often deadly disease.

Checking for possible ties to the terrorists who attacked the Pentagon and the World Trade Center, the FBI tested the known places where some of the hijackers stayed before the Sept. 11 attacks, including apartments within a few miles of the newspaper offices. They also checked items the hijackers left behind in Boston and at Dulles International Airport. No anthrax was found, a law enforcement source reported.

Similarly, a sweep of the editor's home, two supermarkets near his house and his customary fishing and bicycling spots failed to reveal traces of the rare bacterium. Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson said investigators are confident the anthrax was confined to the building that housed the editorial offices of The Sun, Globe and National Enquirer.

Virginia health officials said preliminary tests indicate that a man admitted to Prince William, Va., Hospital with flu symptoms on Monday night is unlikely to have anthrax, but is taking antibiotics as a precaution. He works for a Fair Lakes, Va., company owned by American Media Inc., which publishes the tabloids.

Palm Beach County health director Joan Malecki dismissed media reports of other anthrax cases. Another health official reported that Ernesto Blum, a mailroom worker at The Sun, remains in stable condition after the bacterium was discovered in his nasal passages.

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NATION

Police kill four in border province as protests against U.S. continue

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — Besieged police officers in a restive border province fatally shot a 13-year-old boy and three other students in a second day of violence as Muslim mullahs fanned sentiment against U.S. air raids on neighboring Afghanistan.

Elsewhere, hundreds of pro-Taliban demonstrators in the eastern city of Lahore stoned police, blocked roads and chanted slogans against President Bush and Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, who supports the U.S. campaign to destroy Osama bin Laden's terrorist network.

Outside Pakistan, university students in Egypt burned U.S. and Israeli flags and chanted "Arrogant George Bush, tomorrow you will reap the fruits of your war!"

In Indonesia, hundreds of Islamic activists clashed with police outside the American Embassy in the capital, Jakarta. Police fired shots in the air and used a water cannon and tear gas to drive demonstrators away from the heavily fortified building. Several people were injured.

In a Muslim-dominated region of the Philippines, about 5,000 protesters chanted "Death to America" and "Long live Osama bin Laden" as they burned American flags and a picture of President Bush. Muslim leaders in the city of Marawi warned Americans in the region that they are not safe.

China, another neighbor of Afghanistan, put extra troops on its borders with Afghanistan and Pakistan and closed the area to foreigners.

In the Gaza Strip, the Palestinian Authority closed universities and schools a day after two Palestinians were killed and 76 were hurt in anti-U.S. protests.

News of the protests shocked European fears that the continent could become a target for retaliatory terrorist attacks.

Noisy but peaceful protests were held in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, and Peshawar. In the diplomatic quarter of Islamabad, the capital, troops patrolled the streets in vehicles mounted with machine guns.

The most violent protests have



A demonstrator catches fire Monday as he burns a U.S. flag during a demonstration in the center of Peshawar, Pakistan. The man was treated for minor burns.

been in this volatile province of Baluchistan, stronghold of the pro-Taliban Jamiat Ulema-e-Islam, or Party of Islamic Clerics.

The shooting cut short a rampage in the town of Kuchlak, 14 miles north of Quetta toward the Afghan border, after crowds screamed praise for the Taliban and Osama bin Laden while vilifying America and its allies.

Maulana Abdul Ghani of the Jamiat Ulema-e-Islam harangued about 2,000 people in Kuchlak before they surged through town,

smashing shops and torching the post office.

As they stormed the police station gate, witnesses said, officers opened fire and killed the four youths. French photographers who saw two of the bodies later said both had single bullet wounds in the forehead.

Photographer Patrick Aventurier said they had been shot squarely between the eyes and had exit wounds at the back of head. Neither had other wounds, he said.

Bush: Members of Congress leaked info

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush accused members of Congress on Tuesday of leaking secrets to the news media and said, "It is unacceptable behavior to leak classified information when we have troops at risk."

Bush decided Friday to sharply restrict the number of lawmakers who get top-security briefings on the war against terrorism. He sent a memo to Capitol Hill explaining his action. "Our nation has put our troops at risk and therefore I felt it was important to send a clear signal to Congress that classified information must be held dear, that there's a responsibility that if you receive a briefing of classified information, you have a responsibility, and some members did not accept that responsibility," the president said Tuesday.

when asked about the memo.

"It's a serious matter, very serious, that people in positions of responsibility understand that they have a responsibility to people who are being put in harm's way," Bush said. "I took it upon myself to notify the leadership of Congress that I intend to protect our troops."

Members of Congress gave mixed reviews Tuesday to Bush's decision. "I think it's an overreaction," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a member of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee. "Certainly members of the Intelligence Committee can be trusted. This is their job. I would urge him to reconsider."

Bush said he planned to explain his decision to lawmakers in person at a breakfast today.

AMERICA
ON
ALERT

Iranian food aid arrives in Afghanistan

MASHHAD, Iran (AP) — Trucks carried wheat flour into Afghanistan on Tuesday in the first major shipment of food aid across the Iranian border, a U.N. aid official said.

Separately, two C-17 transport jets returned to the Ramstein Air Base in Germany about noon Tuesday after dropping a total of around 35,000 humanitarian daily rations, said Maj. Scott Vadnais, a spokesman for U.S. Air Force Europe.

He said it was "another successful mission in that we did the drop at the right time and in the right place." The aid was dropped in eastern Afghanistan.

The 100-ton donation from Britain was taken by Afghan trucks toward the northwestern city of Herat, about 65 miles from the Iranian border town of Dogharoun, said Marius de Gaay Fortman, a World Food Program coordinator.

The shipment came after more than a week of negotiations with Afghan drivers and could open the way for an aid corridor into western Afghanistan. Relief supplies have already moved into other parts of Afghanistan from Pakistan.

"We are able to bring the food to the people rather than have the people come to the food," Fortman said in the northeastern city of Mashhad.

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U.S. mistakenly bombs land mine removal office

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S. warplanes mistakenly bombed offices of a land mine removal organization near Kabul early Tuesday, killing four guards — the first independently confirmed civilian deaths of the three-day-old anti-terrorism attacks against Afghanistan.

U.N. and other humanitarian aid officials in Islamabad, reporting the deaths, called on the United States to exercise greater care in what President Bush has promised will be a relentless campaign to dismantle Taliban rule in Afghanistan and root out accused terrorist leader Osama bin Laden. "People must distinguish between combatants and innocent people who are not," said Stephanie Bunker, spokeswoman for the Office of the U.N. Coordinator for Humanitarian Affairs in Afghanistan.

Although the number of civilian deaths was relatively small, the bombing was seen as a significant first blunder in the U.S.-led anti-terrorism campaign among aid workers in Islamabad who monitor what is left of their agencies' activities in neighboring Afghanistan.

Afghanistan is strewn with land mines estimated to number 5 million to 7 million and to cover more than 230 square miles and posing a potential hazard, notably to any U.S. forces that might be inside the country.

I.P. restricts dam access, closes Hells Canyon Road

BOISE — Terrorist attacks on the East Coast have prompted Idaho Power Co. to restrict some access to its hydroelectric dams on the Snake River.

The Boise-based utility will indefinitely close the Hells Canyon Road north of Hells Canyon Park from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. until further notice. Concrete barriers will be moved into place to block the road during those hours.

Public access across Oxbow and Brownlee dams also will be prohibited. Only company employees will be allowed in Oxbow's intake area. All parks and day-use facilities will remain open at Hells Canyon.

Kempthorne starts security measures for Statehouse

BOISE — Street parking has been shut off in the block immediately surrounding the Idaho Statehouse in what seems to be a continuous tightening of security measures in public areas.

Nation in brief

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne says Idaho is as likely as any other state to be a target for terrorists, and that area officials must do what they can to be ready.

"Some state, somewhere in this country, is going to have the distinction of being the next terrorist site," Kempthorne said. "People need to know their government is being responsive. We don't want to be in a situation that we then say, 'Why didn't we take that precaution?'"

Trade center attack hit NYC budget for \$1 billion

NEW YORK — The mayor ordered a 15 percent spending cut for all city agencies except uniformed services and education Tuesday, predicting that the World Trade Center attack would cost the city \$1 billion in lost revenue.

Agencies "can't spend all the money they thought they could spend," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

He said the \$1 billion was a "soft" estimate of the lost revenue in the fiscal year that ends June 30. That estimate includes lost taxes from hotels, restaurants and retail sales, which all suffered business losses of more than 50 percent in about two weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that leveled the trade center, Giuliani said. The mayor also said the city has lost 100,000 jobs since the attacks.

Police arrest four terror suspects in Irish capital

DUBLIN, Ireland — Police in Ireland arrested four men Tuesday on suspicion of involvement in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

Police spokeswoman Lynne Nolan said the four men were arrested following police raids on five properties in south Dublin early Tuesday.

The suspects were three Libyans and an Algerian ages 24, 26, 31 and 39, police said on condition of anonymity. They said three were recent immigrants while the fourth was a naturalized Irish citizen who had lived here for two decades with his wife and children.

Police indicated that the men were suspected of some involvement with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

— compiled from wire reports

Military strikes add questions, disquiet

BOSTON (AP) — There was no rush of joy, not even a quiet sense of revenge. With U.S. forces finally targeting terrorists who killed her husband, Christie Coombs was more anxious than ever for herself and her children.

"We were fearful of what life's going to be like without their father and my husband. Now, we're fearful of what life's going to be like for the whole country. My kids fear a world war," said Jeffrey Coombs' widow, of Abington, Mass.

Her 42-year-old husband, a security analyst for Compaq Computer Corp., died aboard one of the hijacked jetliners

from Boston that rammed into New York's World Trade Center on Sept. 11.

While welcoming the American military campaign, some relatives of the victims that day are now filled with more misgivings and questions, too. Will American forces find the right people — and how many of them? Will terrorists retaliate first? Will our children go to war? Will more civilians turn into targets, here by design or there by mistake?

Janet Flyzik of Parsonfield, Maine, did not endorse quick retaliation, even though her 40-year-old daughter Carol, of

AMERICA ON ALERT

Plastow, N.H., died on the same plane as Coombs. She was glad when action finally came, though.

"I think people need to be accountable for their actions and need to be brought to justice," she said.

"If we don't, everyone is going to continue to live in fear."

Coombs' widow also hopes for justice, though she isn't sure if that should be death at the hands of American forces or prison. Even so, she worries about Afghan civilians. Killing them could "put us on the same scale" as the terrorists and the government that harbors them, she says.

For her, the bombardments also mean she must work harder to keep her three children on their daily routines and her 13-year-old son away from too many television news reports. She took him to a Boston Bruins hockey game Monday — something his father used to do.

"I think it's just adding more fear into their lives," she said of her children.

Donna Teepe, also a Sept. 11 widow, is worried about her son, too. At 22, he is old enough to serve in the military, would even be subject to the draft if it were reinstated. She wonders how his life may be changed by the U.S. attack on the terrorists.

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NATION

Afghanistan

Continued from A1

For now, though, bombing raids rocked Afghanistan as the U.S. air war evolved into a new phase: With nearly all planned targets destroyed, aircraft and missile-firing ships stood poised to seek and destroy fresh targets as they were spotted.

"Did you ever watch a hawk hunting?" one senior U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They cruise around up high, and when they see something, they swoop down on it. Only in our case, some birds have the eyes and others have the claws."

Some U.S. fighter pilots returned to the USS Enterprise aircraft carrier Tuesday with unused live bombs, suggesting a dwindling number of targets.

"We're not running out of targets, Afghanistan is..." Rumsfeld said. "When you are looking for emerging targets... and an emerging target does not emerge, it's not a surprise that the aircraft returns back with the weapons."

Soaring high Tuesday, striking by light of day and in the darkness of night, at least 10 bombers thundered over Kabul, the northwestern city of Herat and the southern city of Kandahar, which is the home of the hard-line Taliban regime.

By Tuesday night, the Pentagon said, allied bombs and missiles had knocked out virtually all airfields, aircraft, air defenses and previously identified terrorist training camps in Afghanistan.

About nine miles outside Kandahar, bombs reportedly struck a house belonging to Taliban leader Mullah

Mohammed Omar.

Earlier Tuesday, a Taliban spokesman said that Omar and bin Laden, the prime suspect behind the terrorist assault on America, remained alive and in hiding.

No U.S. casualties were reported Tuesday or at any point thus far in the campaign, which has unfolded

from the relative safety of ships at sea and planes flying above the range of anti-aircraft batteries.

But American troops — and possibly those of Britain and other close allies — soon could come

much closer to danger. "As far as any ground operations are concerned, clearly we are preparing plans to allow us to look at that as an option," British Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon said. "We have only just started the very first part of the military campaign."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, agreed.

"The next phase is likely to be the insertion and extraction of ground troops," he told CNN.

Defense Department officials released surveillance photos that showed the complete destruction of an apparent terrorist training camp at Garmabak Ghar, a surface-to-air missile site near Kandahar and the nation's largest air base, at Shindand.

The three days of bombing also leveled the airport, a radio transmission tower and Taliban command facilities near Kabul, an airfield and terrorist training camps near Kandahar, an airfield and other sites outside Jalalabad in the east and an airfield, missile site and other facilities near Mazar-i-Sharif in the north.

Forces

Continued from A1

Ground operations are likely to be coupled with air strikes in a military and psychological campaign designed to split and weaken Taliban resistance while flushing out bin Laden. The strategy is not to defeat the Taliban militarily, but to "unhinge" them and encourage other Afghan leaders to form a new coalition that would either hand over bin Laden or stand aside while the United States and its allies destroy his terror network, senior officials told Knight Ridder.

Options available to military planners include: launching raids from Uzbekistan, where the Army's 10th Mountain Division and other unspecified U.S. forces are now massing; launching them from the carrier USS Kitty Hawk, now in the Indian Ocean; and

even seizing an Afghan airfield, which would allow U.S. forces to operate more freely and strike a blow to Taliban prestige.

Air strikes will continue, but the focus is changing from eliminating fixed targets to hitting Taliban troops or bin Laden's militia, vehicles or large weapons as they are spotted.

"With the success of the previous (air) raids, we believe we are now able to carry out strikes more or less around the clock," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said from the Pentagon as U.S. air forces struck Taliban and bin Laden targets for the third day in a row.

"Essentially, we have air supremacy over Afghanistan," said Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He acknowledged

that remaining anti-aircraft fire still could be a problem, but said "the tactics that we'll utilize will keep us out of their range."

That means jet fighters and bombers would fly too high to be hit.

Soon, low-flying helicopters could start bringing in special operations forces once most of the ground threats are eliminated. But those forces are still being sent to the region.

So far, two officials said, ground activities are confined to Army Special Forces working in northern Afghanistan as part of the CIA covert operation to aid the United Front.

Such assistance can be crucial in gathering basic intelligence, said retired Maj. Gen. David L. Grange, a former Army Ranger, Green Beret and operator in the

Army's super-secretive Delta Force.

"(You need) to get a feel for who the hell you can trust and who you can't trust," said Grange. "Because who your friends are today are your enemies tomorrow, depending on what the threat is and what the objective is. Just having contact with these people is a very important piece."

The United States has about 45,000 special operations forces and support personnel, including the Army's Delta Force, Green Berets and Rangers, plus Navy SEALs, Air Force special operations units and Marine Force Reconnaissance units. There have also been indications that British Special Air Services or SAS troops, the most experienced Western troops in Central Asia, have been active in the region.

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NATION/WORLD

Three U.S.-based scientists earn Nobel

The Associated Press

Three U.S.-based researchers won the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday for creating a new state of matter — a kind of super-cold gas that could help scientists build tinier electronics, faster computers and ultra-precise clocks and measuring instruments.

The \$943,000 award will be shared by Americans Eric A. Cornell, 39, of the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, Colo., and Carl E. Wieman, 50, of the University of Colorado in Boulder, and a German, Wolfgang Ketterle, 43, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1995, the Colorado researchers — using ordinary lasers from compact disc players — and a magnetic field — and later made gases so cold that multiple atoms began to behave as one, or "sing in unison," as the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences put it.

The atoms formed what scientists call a Bose-Einstein condensate, a state of matter different from solids, liquids or gases. The existence of such a state of matter was first theorized by Albert Einstein.

Ketterle, who worked independently of the others, also showed that the condensates could be made to give off pulses of matter — a primitive sort of atom laser that emits matter instead of light. Scientists say the condensates, and atom lasers could lead to smaller and faster electronic circuits laid down by tiny beams of atoms. Other potential applications include extremely accurate clocks and distance-measuring devices. The technology could also be used in quantum computers, which are expected to be much faster than today's computers.

The advances opened "a new field to play in," said Oxford University physicist Keith Burnett. He said after the men's findings, more than 20 labs

Evolution in electronics

This year's recipients of the Nobel Prize in physics were honored for creating a new state of matter: an ultra-cold gas that could aid in developing smaller and faster electronics.



2001 Nobel Prize

Physics

Eric A. Cornell and Carl E. Wieman, United States; and U.S.-based researcher Wolfgang Ketterle of Germany

Past winners

- 2000 Zhores I. Alferov, Russia, and U.S.-based researchers Herbert Kroemer and Jack Kilby
- 1999 Gerardus 't Hooft and Martinus J.G. Veltman, Netherlands
- 1998 Robert C. Laughlin and Daniel C. Tsui, United States; Horst L. Stoermer, Germany
- 1997 Steven Chu and William Phillips, United States and Claude Cohen Tannoudji, France

SOURCE: Associated Press

around the world jumped into the field.

Utah firm: Anti-cancer drug makes good progress

SALT LAKE CITY — Myriad Genetics Inc. announced Tuesday that it has made progress in developing an anti-cancer drug that may someday replace toxic treatments such as chemotherapy and radiation.

These drugs have shown promise against a number of different cancers in laboratory tests, said spokesman William Hockett. Unlike current treatments, the drug would only attack the cancer cells.

Hockett said human trials of the drug are probably a year away, a process that would last for several years.

Passenger faces charges after charging into cockpit

CHICAGO — Startled by a screaming man's charge to the cockpit, at least a half-dozen American Airlines passengers leapt to their feet and pinned him down as he crashed through the door, witnesses said.

"There wasn't much time. It was just a matter of seconds before he was actually in the cockpit and people were already trying to subdue the guy," passenger Shawn Costa told CBS' "The Early Show" on Tuesday.

During the struggle on Monday, the pilot made a distress call and two F16 fighters intercepted Flight 1238 from Los Angeles and escorted it to Chicago, FBI spokesman Ross Rice said. No one was injured, and the plane landed safely at O'Hare International Airport with a crew of nine and 153 passengers. The man was determined to have mental problems.

Osprey manufacturers agree to suit settlement

FORT WORTH, Texas — The manufacturers of the Osprey have agreed to pay more than \$1 million to the family of a Marine killed in one of two deadly crashes of the aircraft, the family's lawyer said.

Robert Parks, attorney for the family of Lt. Col. Keith Sweeney, said he was preparing a lawsuit against Boeing Co. and Bell Helicopter Textron, which make the \$43 million Osprey. He said they agreed to pay "substantially more" than \$1 million after a mediation session last month in

Nation in brief

Washington

Last month, two Marine officers received letters of reprimand amid allegations that they ordered Osprey maintenance records to be doctored to exaggerate the troubled aircraft's readiness.

Suspicious incident shuts down Maryland Metro station

TEMPLE HILLS, Md. — A Metro-subway station just outside Washington was closed Tuesday after an armed man sprayed a substance into the air from a pump-action bottle as he scuffled with police. Authorities apprehended the man and said they didn't believe it was a terrorist act.

"It appears at this point to be an isolated incident," said Prince Georges County Police Chief John Farrell. Tests on the scene "do not indicate these are any biological agents at all," he said, although Farrell and other authorities cautioned that testing was still under way.

Fire department hazardous-material teams in protective rubber suits responded after several people reported being sick.

Plane crashes in Canada, killing three Tulsa hunters

TULSA, Okla. — A pontoon plane carrying business leaders on a hunting expedition crashed into a lake in Canada, killing three men and injuring four.

The plane went down around 4:30 p.m.-MDT Monday in Lac Molle, a lake near Hudson Bay in the remote northwestern Quebec wilderness, Jim Harris, spokesman for the Canadian Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday. The cause of the crash was not released.

Jim Pielstick, chairman of Tulsa-based Arrow Trucking Co. and Charles Ryan, president and CEO of the Nordam Group aerospace company, were killed along with the pilot, Roger Collins, vice president of Arrow Trucking, said. The pilot's name was not available.

— compiled from wire reports

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Hurricane Iris hits Belize; U.S.-chartered dive boat sinks

G. CREEK, Belize — Flamingo buildings and flinging boats ashore, Hurricane Iris tore through Belize and capsized a yacht carrying U.S. divers, killing 15 people and leaving five others missing and feared dead.

Twenty divers from the Richmond, Va. area and eight crew members were aboard the MV Wave Dancer when the year's most powerful Atlantic storm hit southern Belize with 140 mph winds Monday night, said Patricia Rose, spokeswoman for the Miami-based Peter Diving, which coordinated the trip.

She said five crew members and three divers had been accounted for Tuesday morning, when boat was one of two 120-foot yachts that had been chartered by the Richmond Dive Club for a week-long trip in Belize.

The Wave Dancer lay on its side in about 12 feet of water Tuesday, just a few feet from shore. The night before, Iris' storm surge temporarily raised the sea level by some 13 to 18 feet, pulling the boats with it and flooding nearby land.

Investigators find fragments resembling missile in plane

KEV, Ukraine — Fragments resembling a Ukrainian missile's payload were found in the wreckage of a passenger plane shot down over the Black Sea, a Ukrainian investigator said Tuesday, but the Ukraine denied that its forces shot down the plane.

Russian presidential aide Yeghny Shapostnikov, a member of a state commission investigating the disaster, said the discovery of what appeared to be missile remnants supports the theory that the Russian Tu-154 was brought down accidentally during a Ukrainian military exercise.

Twenty-six passengers and 12 crew members traveling from Tel Aviv to the Siberian town of Khabarovsk were killed in Tuesday's crash. U.S. intelligence officials believe the plane was hit by a Ukrainian S-200 missile during exercises on the Crimean Peninsula, which juts into the Black Sea.

"Judging by my knowledge and personal experience, the metal balls of 7 to 8 mm in diameter found in the bodies of those killed and in the fragments of the plane's sheeting very much resemble the combat payload of the S-

World in brief

200 missile," Shapostnikov said.

Jet pilot thought he was on different approach path

MILAN, Italy — Investigators have traced Italy's worst airline disaster to a wrong turn taken by the pilot of a business jet that taxied into the path of a speeding jetliner.

Investigators said Tuesday that communications recorded Monday between the twin-engine Cessna and the control tower at Milan's Linate airport indicate the pilot, steering on the ground through dense fog, was convinced he was on the R5 taxiway, which loops around the airport's only runway.

Instead the Cessna taxied down the R6 taxiway, which leads directly onto the runway, Milan Chief Prosecutor Gerardo D'Ambrosio said.

An SAS airliner accelerating down the runway hit the Cessna, careened into a baggage handling depot and exploded, killing 118 people.

— compiled from wire reports

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Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
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Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
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EDITORIAL

American ideals need a prominent role in schools

No matter what happens, some people will always find a way to blame America.

Lynne Cheney, wife of Vice President Dick Cheney, recently called to light an annoying comment by a prominent liberal educator. Judith Rizzo, deputy chancellor for instruction in the New York City schools, said the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks proved the need for schools to teach more tolerance of other cultures.

Those people who said we don't need multiculturalism, that it's too touchy-feely, a pox on them," Rizzo said in a Washington Post story.

"I think they've learned their lesson." That evoked a well-deserved rebuke from Cheney, former head of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Accusing Americans of insufficient tolerance implies that we're to blame for the attacks, Cheney said. She's right. If anyone was guilty of intolerance, it was the hijackers.

Cheney went on to assert that what's truly needed in the attacks' aftermath is for students at all grade levels to learn the ideas on which our nation was built. She's right again.

All citizens need to comprehend American ideas about liberty — ideas such as free speech, equal rights and due process. In a time when national defense is at the forefront of discus-

sion, the principles enshrined in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Bill of Rights should be reinforced in students' minds.

That's not to say Americans' cultural education should stop at our national borders. Cheney acknowledges the importance of teaching world cultures along with America's history and ideals.

History, like foreign policy, can't afford to be isolationist. A few examples pulled from today's headlines are instructive:

• When Muslims criticize President Bush's use of the word "crusade," it's useful for Americans to understand where, when and why the Crusades happened.

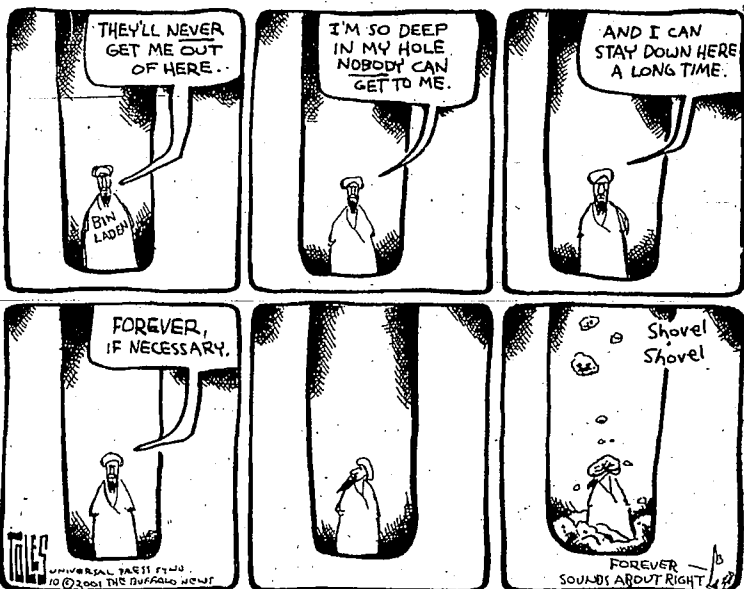
• When Islamic states in the Middle East complain of U.S. policies toward Israel, it's useful to know the history of the Holy Land, including modern Israel's creation in 1948.

• When radical Islamists express contempt for many of the values we cherish, it's useful to understand the historical and philosophical roots of their resentment.

Cheney is right to call for a re-emphasis on American history and our nation's democratic ideals. There's also a related need for teaching world history, religions and cultures.

But Americans aren't to blame for Sept. 11. A pox on anyone who says we are.

In a time when national defense is at the forefront of discussion, the principles enshrined in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Bill of Rights should be reinforced in students' minds.



Bush works to avoid his father's pitfall

George Herbert Walker Bush won the war and lost the peace. His son, President George W. Bush, appears determined to avoid the same mistake — if he possibly can. That will probably be a much greater challenge than it looks today, even as the bombs are falling in Afghanistan.

The younger Bush has good reason to fear precedent. During the Persian Gulf war in 1991, the elder Bush's job approval rate soared to about 90 percent — the same stratospheric level the son is inhabiting now. But as soon as the troops came home from Iraq, a weak economy relentlessly undermined the father's public support. Eventually, in 1992, he was routed in his bid for reelection.

Republican pollster Bill McInturf recently studied 11 previous foreign crises — from the attack on Pearl Harbor to the onset of the Korean War and Iran's seizure of American hostages. In each case, the sitting president saw his approval rating soar. But in each instance, the president's support had fallen back to where it started within a year. In most cases, the president lost all of his new support within six months. "The historic precedent is that by August of next year, Bush would be about back to where he was before all of this started," McInturf says.

New circumstances could change that pattern. Bush received a bigger boost in his approval rating — from about 50 percent to 55 percent before the Sept. 11 attacks to as much as 90 percent after — than any of his predecessors, even before he launched Sunday's military action. That gives him a bigger cushion against future erosion. The amorphous, open-ended nature of the conflict against terrorism could extend the rally effect for a longer time. And Bush's resolute but measured performance in the crisis could produce an irreversible political benefit by permanently reducing the number of Americans who doubt he's

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

really up to the job.

Yet, for all that, Bush can't afford to lose sight of trouble at home as he deploys his response in Afghanistan. All signs suggest the United States is heading for a winter of economic discontent. With a weakened economy battered further by the attacks, top White House advisors have privately warned supporters that unemployment could spike well past 6 percent next year. If unemployment does hit those heights, and the terrorist crisis recedes, it's possible that one year from now Bush's approval rating could fall back to about 50 percent — the point at which the warning lights in any White House go off.

Throughout his political career, the younger Bush has taken some lessons from his father's successes — like the priority he's placed on assembling an international coalition during the current crisis. But Bush has always seemed to be more influenced by his father's failures.

The elder Bush put all his energy into the Gulf War and slighted the economy long after it began sinking in summer 1990. In his 1991 State of the Union address, just after the bombing began in Iraq, Bush offered a minimalist economic recovery plan centered on a cut in capital gains taxes. Over the course of 1991, unemployment rose from 6.4 percent to 7.3 percent — but Bush twice blocked congressional efforts to provide extended unemployment benefits for those out of work.

Bush didn't issue a full-scale recovery plan until his January 1992 State of the Union address. By then his approval rating had dropped below the telltale 50 percent mark — where it remained through his rejection that November.

This Bush isn't waiting to get caught in such an undertow. Concern for the unemployed has been almost as much a part of

his public message since Sept. 11 as threats for the terrorists. After some initial hesitation, he's moved quickly to design an economic stimulus plan with Congress. The father proposed a capital gains tax cut and resisted extended unemployment benefits. The son has resisted a capital gains tax cut and last week proposed to extend unemployment benefits for 13 weeks. "Maybe he just learned from his old man," said one admiring senior Democratic strategist.

Even without a capital gains tax cut, Democrats will still argue that the economic stimulus plan Bush is assembling still leans too much toward tax cuts for business. And they consider Bush's unemployment plan too limited: it would provide the extended benefits only in New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. (The states most directly affected by the attacks) and in other states where unemployment jumps 30 percent or more after Sept. 11.

Besides proposing more unemployment aid, this Bush has also signaled he'll accept a Democratic plan to provide rebates for working-poor taxpayers who didn't benefit from the last rebate because they don't pay income taxes. Tax cuts for people who don't pay income taxes is ordinarily anathema to Republicans.

All of this suggests Bush has learned real lessons from his father's experiences. But history suggests there are real defenses for a president when the wave of economic discontent grows high enough. Which means that when it comes to his reelection — and more immediately the GOP prospects in 2002 — Bush is now in a two-front war. He's extended the long arm of American military force half the world away into Afghanistan. But, politically, the stakes at home are as high as the stakes abroad — maybe even higher.

Ronald Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

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

LETTERS

Flag thieves cause immense anger

I wish to express my disgust to the anti-American punks that are taking flags. Mine was paid for with my own money, something you should try doing sometime. I know it took a lot of intelligence to walk up on someone's property and take their flag. You must be very proud!

I only hope someone will tell you about these letters. I know you won't look at a newspaper, probably can't read either, and tell you how much anger you have caused and how anti-American it is to be a "flag thief."

Returning them would be a good gesture.

CHUCK VAN VOOREN
Twin Falls

Scholars fall short on good sense

For weeks now, I've listened to the hate-filled denunciations of America with the loudest voices coming from this country. So-called intellectual elites and academics have been mired by the murderous assaults of Sept. 11 to become more public with their beliefs in a socialistic fantasy of paradise. The deaths of more than 6,000 people are to them only an excuse to spout their loathing of America. Their mantra is hate America for being America.

Professor Noam Chomsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says America stands for "the freedom to rob, to exploit and dominate." Professor Robert Jensen of the University of Texas said the attacks were "no more despicable than the massive acts of terrorism committed by the U.S. government." The contention of a California professor that President Bush desires to "kill innocent people, colonize the Arab

world and capture oil for the Bush family" is pure extremism. The worst is University of New Mexico professor Richard Burto who said "anyone who can blow up the Pentagon has my vote." What's frightening is that we pay these people to teach our kids.

Over time, these academics have abandoned their sacred duty as guardians and defenders of truth, reason and fact to become purveyors of politically correct dogma and post-modern, anti-reason propaganda. Using moral relativism, historical revisionism and values clarification, they teach that America is the global oppressor and the root of all the world's troubles. They believe America brought about what happened through its support of Israel, its "specific alliances and action" (Susan Sontag) and — ridiculously — that no attack on America occurred, just an attack on "international trade and globalization."

Recent "peace" marchers in Washington, D.C., are the proof. Cried to "free Mumia," "love me 'cause I'm gay and black," "free Palestine," "right to choose," "end globalization" and "don't support Bush's racist war" (not much said about peace) showed ignorance, selfishness and hatred of America.

To bolster their loathing, some cling only to America's wrongs while ignoring the overwhelming good for which this nation stands. They then ignore the cruelties and despotism in other countries and call them victims. They've gone beyond criticism — something I do plenty of — and given their support to terror, terror and evil for the sake of their own prejudices and agendas.

WILLIAM LOCKER
Filer

Misbehavior threatens society

It breaks my heart to hear episodes of flag stealing! My neighbor had her flag stolen and then I hear of the gentleman whose casket flag is stolen.

I've had other flags torn, brackets broken from the house and thrown across my yard.

Is there no respect for anything anymore? Don't parents teach children to respect their own things and other people's? Don't parents teach kids responsibility for their own actions?

Potted plants are stolen or thrown in the street and broken! Yards and homes defaced and ornaments stolen! Trash simply thrown down and out the car window!

LETTER

Is there no pride in our town? Our country? Is there no pride in what our forefathers fought for so hard? Or do we still teach those things in school? Where is the voice of democracy?

It's certainly not in the thief who steals a flag! It's not in those who deface our towns and countryside!

Are parents of those who stole the flags oblivious to what their children are doing and not willing to stand up to their children and tell them this is wrong?

Living in the "land of the free and the home of the brave" is not a given; it is something we must work at, respect and preserve.

Displaying the Stars and Stripes that represent our country is one small way of saying, "This is my country and I am proud to be an American! I will not stand for terrorism, injustices and fear! I will hold my head high and sing with my whole heart and voice, 'God bless America! My home, sweet home! I will protect and fight in whatever way I can (even if only in the words of this letter) for what I believe and the right for you to believe what you do.'"

The flag stands for those rights, and for it to be desecrated by a thief is unbearable!

ALYCE MANN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



LETTER

Killing never cures moral ills

When I wake up each day, I thank my Lord. Waking up is the single most important thing for me. This world has taken a turn not many, if any, thought could happen. The world isn't an easy place anymore to make it in life itself is still a pleasure for many but not near enough. Even though I feel you reap what you sow, too many can't if they wanted to find a deceit way of life.

Prior to Sept. 11, I personally

thought the greatest display of terrorism was a man by the name of Jesus Christ carrying his own cross to his destination. God's only son with all the power mankind supposedly knows.

Bin Laden supposedly is responsible for an event witnessed on camera by billions of the world's people. What will be the significance of this event? God's punishment of his people was what bin Laden changed the world in many ways to one yet knows. He has, to date, not been proven yet guilty or

innocent.

The world has already made a change no one alive could have imagined.

The nuclear explosions of World War II, all the earthquakes to date, nothing on this planet has the impact of the trade center. A modern-day TV event as it transpired before the world's eyes. Life on earth today is the most fragile in the earth's history. We humans now have the ability to kill us all. The trade center is a wake-up call that must not go

unheeded. We better take bin Laden alive, try him in a fair trial, try and learn why men will die to kill many.

Something is amiss here big time. Man, the most intelligent of all, doing the most asinine deeds. I don't know the answer, but what I do know is today no one does. Killing people does never cure moral ills.

Pay attention.

BARNEY "B.J." ROWLAND
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome, Wendell clinics give flu shots

JEROME - The Jerome Family Clinic and the Wendell Family Health Center are currently administering the flu vaccine.

Both clinics suggest those who plan to receive the vaccine do so before the end of November. The elderly population is especially encouraged to be vaccinated.

Appointments are available at both clinics for \$15.

To schedule an appointment at the Jerome Family Clinic, call 324-5286. For an appointment at the Wendell Family Health Center, call 536-6663.

Association of county treasurers gives awards

JEROME - The recipient of the 2001 Idaho Association of County Treasurers Mills Adler Award is Jerome County Treasurer Mary Childers.

The Mills Adler Award is given once a year to an individual who has made significant contributions to the improvement of the Idaho Association of Counties. The organization supports the role of county government. Its purpose is to help members learn how to better serve in government by participating in education and sharing experience and problems.

Childers was elected Jerome county treasurer in 1987 and since then has served on several Idaho Association of Counties committees. She is also on the board of directors.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling has also been elected as the association's second vice president.

Fire causes more than \$85,000 in damage

HANSEN - Fire officials estimate at least \$85,000 of damage was done to the home of James and Janice Corio at 325 Poplar St. in a fire Monday afternoon.

No one was in the home when volunteer firemen from the Kimberly/Hansen and Rock Creek Fire District departments responded to two fires. Neighbors helped salvage some items from the house and firefighters rescued some fish from a tank in the home.

Rock Creek Fire Department Capt. Teddie Morton said an overloaded extension cord started the blaze. She said people can reduce the danger of overloaded lines in older houses with limited numbers of outlets by using fused outlet electrical strips.

Idaho Power fires up new gas generator

MOUNTAIN HOME - Idaho Power Co.'s new, 90-megawatt natural gas fired power plant near Mountain Home is undergoing final testing, Idaho Power said.

Both turbine and generator units were successfully operated last week and produced electricity that was sent into Idaho Power's integrated transmission grid system, the company said. Technicians are running final tests before the plant is fully operational, scheduled for later this month.

When completed, the new plant will be able to provide power to 58,000 homes.

The \$40 million plant is the first natural gas plant built by the utility. Construction was fast tracked to help the county reduce reliance on the volatile wholesale electricity market.

Hansen City Council approves contract

HANSEN - The City Council Monday accepted the 2001 contract with Operations Maintenance International.

Mayor George Urie said there was a \$10,000 increase over last year's contract due to increased power charges and the increase might be passed on to residents in their sewer bills.

Also Monday, Urie announced the fence at the Rolling Hills park will be removed. It is in poor repair and the council felt it was no longer needed.

Jeanne Gibson, Mary Dana and Virginia Reed were chosen the election judge and clerks for the Nov. 6 election.

Compiled from staff reports

Report lends support to Idaho nuclear activists

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A report released Tuesday lends support to Idaho activists urging cleanup of the buried nuclear and toxic waste over southern Idaho's main source of drinking water.

Nuclear fission scientist Arjun Makhijani of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research in Maryland wrote the report with the help of the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho nuclear watchdog group. The report ana-

lyzes already existing science to assess the threat of groundwater contamination.

Scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey and U.S. Department of Energy, who had not read the report, tempered its call for urgency based on their knowledge of the science and cleanup protocols.

The Snake River Plain aquifer is the sole source of drinking water for about 200,000 people in southern Idaho. It covers 9,600 square miles and flows south-west from eastern Idaho to

Hagerman where it drains into the Snake River at Thousand Springs. The aquifer is the main source of Twin Falls city drinking water.

The INEEL sits atop the aquifer near Idaho Falls. In the 1950s and 1960s, the U.S. Department of Energy haphazardly dumped more than 2 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste in pits and trenches - some of them unlined - at the INEEL, 580 feet above the aquifer. Liquid waste was injected directly into the aquifer

through wells between 1953 and 1986. Percolation ponds that allow waste water to seep into the ground also were used.

Numerous radioactive elements and toxic materials have been detected in the water table beneath the site.

"Some of the water on site is already contaminated to more than the safe drinking water standards," Makhijani said. "This is not a problem off-site."

DOE and Geological Survey scientists agree with that statement.

Kathleen Hain, director of DOE-Idaho's Environmental Restoration Program for the INEEL, said the DOE has been honest about the level of contamination in the aquifer below the nuclear dumping areas.

But Makhijani warns that contamination is spreading faster than expected and could extend its reach.

"When you look at all of the evidence there is no question-it is migrating very rapidly relative

Please see REPORT, Page B3

County considers cell tower ban

Moratorium would allow preparation of a new ordinance

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Because of changes in cellular technology and resident complaints about unsightly cell towers blotting the views from back porches, Twin Falls County commissioners will consider a moratorium on construction of new towers today.

Commissioners and county planning administrator Bill Crafton say the ban is needed to give them time to rethink a 19-month-old siting ordinance for the cellular

signal relays and craft a policy that takes into account recent breakthroughs in the technology.

"Hopefully we can get ahead of the game before it becomes a problem," said Gary Grindstaff, chairman of the county commission.

New digital technology, which allows such features as wireless Internet access and instant messaging, require a stronger signal than the older generation cell phones. To get that, telecommunications companies want their towers to be closer together.

Aesthetic problems of existing towers led the city of Twin Falls and the county, among other local governments, to pass ordinances regulating the siting and construction of towers.

The prospect of more tall towers being constructed to accommodate growing demand doesn't sit well with Grindstaff and some residents. If the demand for service requires more towers, their size at least should be regulated, they say. Commissioners would use the moratorium, if approved, to figure out how to do that.

"We definitely don't want to stop the technology from coming in," Grindstaff said. "But we don't want a bunch of unsightly towers, either. If we can prevent some of that, I'd like to."

Most likely, Grindstaff and Crafton said, the new ordinance would limit the height of towers.

In Buhl, Jack and Darcy Thornborrow say one company wants to add another cell tower to the nearby one that already interrupts the view at their home. They plan to testify at today's public hearing.

"I'm very interested in having a review of the county ordinance," Jack Thornborrow said. "It's a concern of the neighbors we're turning into a cell tower farm instead of a farm."

Thornborrow said the existing tower near



Jack Thornborrow of Buhl stands in his back yard where he can clearly see a cellular phone tower.

Thornborrow opposes the building of a proposed new tower because of aesthetic, irrigation and flight safety issues. There are more than 40 homes within a mile of the existing tower. The Twin Falls County Commission today considers a moratorium on cell tower construction.

his home is "inappropriately placed" on a neighboring farm and that allowing another is not right.

Federal communications law allows local governments to ban construction of new towers as long as they give new construction guidelines in a reasonable amount of time, Crafton said.

"Generally, as a rule, it shouldn't be more

than six months," Crafton said.

Crafton and the commissioners plan to look at provisions in new ordinances in Blaine County and Hailey to draft the new ordinance.

Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

Jerome panel wants to protect canyon rim

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

JEROME - A committee of citizens and government officials is recommending a set of zoning regulations to protect the Snake River Canyon rim area of Jerome County.

Now, the public is being invited to review and offer suggestions for the canyon rim overlay proposal.

Two open houses scheduled in the next two weeks will be the first of four opportunities for public input on the proposed zoning ordinance, said county Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown. Public hearings before the county Planning and Zoning Commission and the county commission will follow, and he hopes to have the process completed in February.

"We're trying to all work together in preserving the natural aesthetics of the land and manage it in such a way that one group of people won't be hurting

another group of people's concerns," said committee member Robert Wright.

"We want to save the beauty of that place, and we think we pretty well have all the tools in place to do that."

Specifically, the Canyon Rim Committee, which has been meeting since November 1999, is recommending:

- An expanded preservation zone along the north rim of the canyon for the entire 35-mile stretch in Jerome County, including public and private land.

- A 100-foot setback from the canyon rim for building of homes, and a prohibition on commercial development in the preservation zone.

- Provisions for recreational paths and scenic overlooks.

- Special building code requirements due to the area's geology.

- Guidelines for home colors and residential landscaping.

- Protection of wildlife migration corridors.

The committee's goal is to preserve open spaces, recreational areas, habitat for

wildlife, water quality, cultural and historical sites, unique geological features and other important visual and scenic features, Brown said.

"With more development on the canyon rim, we kind of want to see about making sure regulations are in place to preserve that area for recreational purposes," he said.

At the same time, the committee doesn't want to usurp private property rights, Brown said.

"We want to make sure property owners can do things with their property, but there will be restrictions on things they can do and can't do," he said. "People will have a chance to build homes on their property, continue farming, continue doing what they're able to do now with their property. But we don't want a lot of commercial businesses and subdivisions on the canyon rim."

All people who own property in the affected areas are being notified so they can participate in the process, Brown said.

Committee member Loren Bingham of Hazelton, one of those affected property owners, said he supports the panel's recommendations, even though the proposal would potentially limit his ability to maximize the value of his land.

"I'm very conservative - I don't think that any regulations on our rights and freedom are good," he said. "But I think the committee has done a good job of trying to come up with a work-

Please see CANYON, Page B3

Council approves canyon complex

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls City Council members approved a final plan for a 160-acre residential, professional and commercial development near the Snake River Canyon west of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

With a few last-minute adjustments to quell complaints from neighbors, council members unanimously approved the planned unit development agreement between the city and Canyon Properties for the subdivision on the northwest side of town. Neighbors of the development negotiated with Gary Nelson, the developer, on buffer, noise, view and use provisions.

Development already has begun on the property, but the agreement nails down criteria agreed upon previously.

The construction will occur in phases. The acreage runs north of Pole Line Road to 4150 North and west of Blake Street North to Wendell Street.

Also Tuesday, the council unanimously accepted property on the southwest corner of the Falls Avenue and Fillmore Street intersection being donated by MOVE LLC and Dale Riedel.

The property will be used for an irrigation pump on the Perrine Coulee to water Frontier Park, part of the College of Southern Idaho campus, and adjacent new development. It will also be used for storm water retention to improve water quality in the coulee.

Council members reluctantly approved a \$2,000 donation to the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program. Originally RSVP had requested \$2,500.

Because the request came months after the city's deadline for budget requests, despite direct requests for the appropriation to get its request in early, council members agreed to give only \$2,000 out of the city's contingency fund. The vote was 5-2, with council members Trip Craig and Glenda Thompson voting against the appropriation.

Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

Sun Valley offers new season pass

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Holy powder! Sun Valley has introduced a new season pass that allows skiers to ski for under \$15 a day.

Sun Valley's new 20/20 Season Pass costs \$595 for those who buy it by Nov. 16 and \$695 for those who purchase it afterward. That's a far cry from the \$1,750 it costs for a regular season pass. And, at \$63 for a daily lift ticket, it takes just over nine days to pay the \$595 pass off.

Of course, the new pass won't be good for each and every one

Please see PASS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Irene Pauline Thaele Berto of Twin Falls, celebration of life will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, with viewing from 3:30 p.m. until time of service; interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier, Calif., at a later date (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Jesse B. Grijalva of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of service today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Vyril Dean Askew of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Jessica Leigh Franklin of Twin Falls, visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; memorial service at 4 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Donna Greer Molyneux of

Twin Falls, graveside services at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Florence J. Peterson of Carey, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Carey Cemetery; a luncheon will follow at the Carey LDS Church (Wood River

Chapel, Hailey).

Dorothy Lillian Cunningham Painter of Newport, Ore., and formerly of Burley and Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Oct. 26 at Bayside Cemetery in Newport; burial will be at Eureka Cemetery in Newport (Bateman Funeral Homes).

DEATH NOTICES

John C. Meyers
TWIN FALLS — John C. Meyers, 75, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

James Orrin Twitchell
JEROME — James Orrin Twitchell, 71, of Jerome died Oct. 7, 2001, in Boise. The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 15, 2001, in the Jerome Cemetery.

Donna Greer Molyneux of

West Ave 1 and Fir Street, Jerome. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome. An obituary will appear at a later date.

Robert 'Bob' Anderson
OAKLEY — Robert "Bob" Anderson, 74, of Oakley died Oct. 7, 2001, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 279, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

MURRAY, UTAH



Kaleb Aaron Egbert

Kaleb Aaron Egbert, age 2 1/2, returned to his Heavenly Father Oct. 7, 2001 due to a drowning accident.

Born April 4, 1999, in Murray, Utah, to Kardiell Wayne and Jessica Amber Blaine Egbert.

Survived by: Parents, two sisters, Karissa Rose and Kasia Rae, grandparents, Iris Rose Blaine, Parley Lamar and Elva Rae Egbert and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Wed., Oct. 10, 4 p.m. at the Prairie 5th Ward, 4825 West 7000 St. Friends may call Wed. at the church from 2:00-3:45 p.m. Interment will be at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Id. Oct. 11, 4 p.m.

BUHL



Michelle Kathleen Ross Lewis

Michelle Kathleen Ross Lewis went to be with her Lord on Sunday, the 7th of October, 2001 after a sudden illness.

Michelle, with her radiant smile and dancing eyes, was born on the 8th of July, 1963 in Jerome, Idaho, the first child to her parents, Bonny and Dave Ross of Hagerman. Her brother, Richard Shane Ross will always remember that beautiful smile. Michelle was married to Mark Lewis in August of 1981 and their marriage was blessed with two wonderful children, Alexander Joseph and Christina Lee Lewis. AJ and Christina know their mother loved them with all her heart and will watch over them always.

Michelle is survived by her parents, her brother Shane, her husband Mark, their two children, and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins, as well as her special "Grandparents" Georgia and Gene Klunder.

Michelle poured herself into her home and garden, her horses and riding. Her special gift was in designing and drafting home plans, and many residents of this valley are sheltered by her designs. Above all else, though, her family and friends were Michelle's life. She was generous beyond measure. Know no stranger, and always had time to give to others.

Michelle's spirit of love and generosity will become her legacy, the light by which those she leaves behind will illuminate their paths through life.

Funeral services for Michelle will be held at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel (3000 Filmore) in Jerome at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 12, 2001. Graveside services will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. A memorial fund for the Lewis Charitable Foundation has been established at Farmers National Bank. In lieu of flowers a donation can be made at any Farmers National Bank Branch.

BURLEY



Cleda V. Whitlock

Cleda Vivian Howarter Winn Whitlock, 91-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, October 8, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

She was born July 10, 1910, in Gothenburg, Dawson County, Nebraska, the daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Eva Viola Marcott Howarter. The family moved to Denver, Colorado, and then went by covered wagon to Torrington, Wyoming. She and her sister attended school in Torrington and Cleda later attended the University of Wyoming, where she received her teaching certificate. She then taught school for several years.

She married Clyde Monroe Winn on May 16, 1932. They lived in Longmont, Colorado and then moved to Torrington, Wyoming, where Clyde had a shoe repair shop. One son, Gerald Franklin Winn, was born to this union. Clyde passed away on January 18, 1940, from injuries received in a car accident. Cleda remained widowed for several years. She later met and married Oscar J. Whitlock and they moved to Torrington and Cleda later attended the University of Wyoming, where she received her teaching certificate. She then taught school for several years.

Following Oscar's death, Cleda joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was an active member until her death. She was also active in the American Legion Auxiliary for many years. She later spent her time in Mesa, Arizona and Jackson,

Wyoming with her son, Gerald.

She is survived by her son, Gerald (Amarillis) Winn of Burley; four grandchildren, Clayton Franklin Winn of Casper, Wyoming, Carrie Lynn Ussery of Hillsboro, Oregon, Brent Monroe Winn of Burley, Idaho, and Malea Ann Mager of Billings, Montana; 15 great-grandchildren; and her sister, Doris Eliza Nae of Texas.

In addition to her two husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Nola Arylene Darcy and Lavon Azilda Patterson.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, 2001, at the Valley View Cemetery in Torrington, Wyoming; with Bishop Bradley Wilson of the Torrington Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating.

Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, October 12, 2001, from 7 until 8 p.m.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Primary Children's Medical Center, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

CLARKSTON, WASH.



Robert 'Bob' Eugene Kersey

Robert "Bob" Eugene Kersey, 65, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, in Clarkston, Washington.

He was born January 20, 1936 in Laramie, Wyoming the son of Howard and Dorothy Kitchen Kersey.

In the early 1940's he came to Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He joined the U.S. Air Force where he served his country for 20 years. He later worked at Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls until ill health forced his retirement. Robert was a life member of the V.F.W. Robert was a true gentleman who never had a bad word to say about anyone. He loved to travel, loved animals and adored his grandchildren.

He is survived by one daughter, Jamie Kersey of Twin Falls; three grandchildren: Crystal, Shawna and Joey Lively and by two great-grandchildren: Chance Lively, and Tyler Hernandez.

He was preceded in death by his parents, step-father and one brother. Funeral services for Robert Kersey will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4-8 p.m. Robert will be deeply missed by all who know him.

Buhl water project delays spark concerns with fire protection

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — City planners are not pleased that water projects are behind schedule.

Turn Key Construction of Ontario, Ore. failed to meet the Oct. 4 completion date for construction of a pump house and installation of a new water tank at McCluskey Park.

The company can be assessed \$500 each day the project runs over the completion date agreed upon between the city and the company.

The company asked for an extension on the water tank last month as some problems occurred with the delivery of the tank from the distributor. The city agreed to the extension and the tank should be installed by mid-November.

The company said the pump house project fell behind schedule due to personnel and electrical problems. As a result, concrete work remains to be done. The delays are causing a safety

Next meeting
The Buhl City Council will not meet on Veterans Day. The council will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 12.

problem with fire protection as the well is not in use.

The City Council Monday said the city would not decide on a plan of action until next month.

In other business Monday, City Engineer Scott Bybee reported to the council that the Department of Environmental Quality has awarded the city a grant to complete a study of nutrients in the waste-water lagoon. The study will cost between \$40,000 and \$60,000 and DEQ funds will pay 50 percent of those costs. The city will be responsible for the remainder, Bybee said.

Nitrogen phosphate is abundant in the lagoon and is being transferred to the Snake River. DEQ is trying to clean up the rivers and streams, Bybee said.

Bybee asked for a committee to review the three bid applicants and decide on the best possible solutions to correct the problem.

Mayor Barbara Gotsen will serve on the committee along with councilmen Jim Wilson and Bob Vandewater, Public Works Director Gary Winn and Waste Water Operator Pete Pleticha. Bybee will be an ex-officio member.

Other City Council business:

- Tom Gannon was appointed election judge with Mary Wright, Izetta Hardin and Jean Tverdy as clerks for the Nov. 6 election.

- The council approved updated water regulations and backflow device ordinances.

- The council adopted a resolution on the Downtown Project from the Idaho Transportation Department for a grant of \$800,000 to improve Main Street and U.S. Highway 30.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Richfield council reviews ruling

By Sandra L. Calkins
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — The City Council Monday discussed a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision ruling that cities cannot issue building permits in the area of impact ordinances.

Carl Olson, a planning and zoning consultant from Boise, told the city that building permits are under the county's jurisdiction while development permits are under the city's jurisdiction.

However, cities must have area of impact ordinances. A Lincoln County commission said council members that there needed to be good communication between the city and the county. The city

Meeting set
The Richfield City Council will hold public hearings at its next regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the city offices, 180 W. Lincoln. Items for discussion include areas of impact ordinances, rezoning, a grandfather clause on animals in the city and setbacks for commercial and agricultural zones.

could make a recommendation on a permit request and send it to county planners.

Other City Council business:

- Three judges and an alternate will be selected to oversee the Nov. 6 election. They will be paid \$7 per hour for the nine-

hour shift.

- The council tabled a request from a resident to put a stop sign on the corner of Lemhi and Second. Mayor Barbara Butts said he watched the corner for three hours and not one car went by.

- The council tabled a request from Idaho Tower Co. to put a communications tower on top of the city water tower to allow more time to gather information.

- The council heard concerns about people parking their cars on sidewalks and young people being out late at night. Law enforcement will look into the concerns.

Times-News correspondent Sandra Calkins can be reached in Richfield at 487-3212.

Foul smell hangs over N. Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — Port officials in Clarkston, Wash. are considering bringing a lawsuit against the city of Lewiston and various regulatory agencies regarding a foul odor hanging over the valley.

The smell in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley is so bad it creeps into the closets of Ed Hafer's home.

"If it smells like crap, it is crap," said Hafer, who believes his home has been made worthless by the stench.

Hafer was one of several people who complained to the Clarkston port commissioners Monday about their frustration with the odor in the valley.

Some residents say they believe the smell comes from the EKO Regional Compost Facility in North Lewiston, located near the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers.

The byproducts of sewage treatment and yard waste are turned into compost at EKO. Most of the bacteria from the byproducts are removed before they reach the plants.

A preliminary assessment announced last week about a study done by the state Department of Environmental Quality in Lewiston found as many as five sources of odors, which have not yet been identified.

At last month's meeting, the commissioners said they would consider suing the city of Lewiston, Port of Lewiston and regulatory agencies if their concerns were not addressed.

On Monday, Bruce Ensley, the port's attorney, said a lawsuit may not be the quickest way to clean up the problem.

"You have to have more than instinct," Ensley said. "You need to have evidence."

Even if the port won a suit, the decision could be appealed, Ensley said. A better approach might be to work with the agencies involved first, to see if they can find ways to make improvements, Ensley said.

One-time spending critic wants to boost policemen's salaries

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Ron Rankin, once the constant critic of property tax-financed local government for profligate spending, now finds himself on the other end after nearly five years as a Kootenai County commissioner.

Rankin's unsuccessful voter initiatives to slap a 1 percent cap on local property taxes were largely responsible for legislative approval in 1995 of a limit on the annual increase in local government budgets.

And it is that cap that is at least partly responsible for financially hamstringing the county's attempt to keep sheriff's deputies on the payroll.

The 40-officer patrol division has 10 vacancies, and Rankin has found himself pressing for pay increases and new patrol cars for the force.

"We hate to lose anybody," Rankin said, "I am concerned."

None of us are happy about this. But the budget is tight, he said, and "we have a whole county to be concerned with."

Joe Bodman, president of the Kootenai County Sheriff's Association, says his members are angry, and the commissioners have not aggressively responded.

"They don't seem to be getting the message that we are losing well-trained officers to better paying departments," Bodman said.

Rankin argued that financial support for the department has increased steadily in recent years, but Sgt. Richard White said proposed pay raises shrank from 11 percent to 1.5 percent during recent negotiations.

"Commissioners didn't keep their end of the bargain," White claimed, citing their pledge to keep pay within 80 percent of that in Spokane County, Wash.

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Fire district boundaries go to voters

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

Cassia County commissioners encourage reciprocal agreement between districts

BURLEY — Months of debate were settled Tuesday when the boundary was drawn between two fire districts in the Jackson area and voters still need to approve it.

But because there was no simple boundary, Cassia County commissioners also recommended Tuesday that fire district commissioners create a reciprocal agreement to cover the few homeowners who prevent that single line from being drawn.

Following a Tuesday public hearing, the county commissioners established the proposed boundary between the Minidoka County Fire Protection District and North Cassia Rural Fire District.

Starting at the Snake River and 200 South, Minidoka County coordinates, the boundary would run east on 200 South to 600 East, south to Interstate 84, east to 1000 East, north to the reservoir and back west along the Snake River.

That area would be annexed to the Minidoka County Fire Protection District. The area south of that would be covered by the North Cassia Rural Fire District.

County attorneys are researching whether there is enough time for the issue to be on the Nov. 6 ballot or whether the issue must be voted on in February.

The boundaries that will go on the ballot are not the boundaries that fire districts had proposed for Tuesday's hearing. However, a dirt road that had been a proposed boundary belonged to a landowner who said that he may eventually eliminate that road to install a pivot.

Jackson area resident Bill Hepworth, who represents several Jackson area residents wanting coverage from the Minidoka County district, proposed the boundaries that commissioners eventually approved Tuesday.

Hepworth said that 200 South makes sense as a boundary line because it is the boundary between Minidoka and Cassia county coordinates and between Minidoka and Cassia county telephone prefixes, which determine where 911 calls are routed.

However, Hepworth said that even that boundary would create problems for a couple of property owners who have Minidoka County telephone prefixes but would best be serviced by the North Cassia district.

Rather than wrap the boundaries around property lines, commissioners approved Hepworth's proposal and recommended that the fire districts work out a reciprocal agreement.

Representatives from both fire districts said Tuesday that they would pursue a reciprocal agreement.

The Jackson area has historically had fire protection from the Minidoka County district through a reciprocal agreement. So while those residents paid North Cassia's higher levy, they were receiving Minidoka County fire protection.

Residents in the Minidoka County district currently pay 79 cents on every \$1,000 of valued property, while residents in the North Cassia district pay 44 cents on every \$1,000 of property value.

But the contract was amended in March and it expires in December. Minidoka County district officials didn't feel it was fair for Jackson area residents to receive the same protection as all other district residents but pay a lower levy.

The new reciprocal agreement would cover only a few households.

Those homes would be protected by the North Cassia district although they would be in the Minidoka County district.

According to state law, only residents within the proposed area to be annexed to the Minidoka County Fire Protection District can vote on the issue.

In other county business, commissioners denied a request for mediation by Rupert attorney Rick Bollor. Bollor represents several homeowners contesting a planning and zoning decision that allows a man to rent watercraft from Frenchman's Island.

Bollor recently appealed an administrative decision by County Administrator Tim Hurst that allows the watercraft rental. The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission upheld Hurst's decision.

County Attorney Al Barrus said he didn't know what there was to move more quickly through the mediation. The commissioners can either overturn or uphold a decision, he said.

Bollor would be able to appeal the planning and zoning commission's decision to the county commission, Barrus said.

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

Report

Continued from B1

to its half life," Makhijani said. Disengagement arises over whether the contaminants will spread.

"Our models don't show they will travel off site," Hain said.

The Snake River Alliance points out that in 1965 it was estimated it would take 80,000 years for plutonium to contaminate the aquifer. In 1995, that estimate was changed to 32 years.

Plutonium has been detected in random occurring patterns in the water under the site.

Kathleen Trever, in charge of Idaho's effort to monitor the INEEL, said there is "disagreement among the scientific community about how plutonium moves in the environment and affects human health."

Most scientists believe plutonium is limited in its ability to move large distances under the conditions present in the aquifer beneath the INEEL, Trever said. But plutonium may piggyback on other particles and then move more quickly through the aquifer. The 1965 and 1995 travel time estimates have been taken out of context and look at two different scenarios, she said.

DeWayne Cecil, research hydrogeologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said understanding how the plutonium migrates through "facilitated transport" on substances such as clay moving through the aquifer is part of ongoing research.

Facilitated transport is the "piggyback" method.

Trever called some of the report's conclusions alarmist but said it's fair to say the report underscores the importance of moving forward with cleanup.

The state wants the DOE to eliminate contamination, she said.

The report urges the removal and stabilization of the waste for storage. But that is just one of the options being considered by the DOE, which for years has been plagued by numerous setbacks and delays in dealing with the problem.

Other options considered by the DOE include immobilizing the buried waste through various methods. One option includes filling the burial areas with a grout such as cement. Another would use a process called in-situ vitrification that electrifies the waste to the point it turns into an obsidian-like substance. Another option includes capping the pits with a material such as cement.

What: A new report was released Tuesday that analyzes the threat of radioactive and chemical pollution of the Snake River Plain aquifer from nuclear waste buried at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls. The report is called, "Poison in the Vadose Zone: An examination of the threats to the Snake River Plain aquifer from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory."

Who: The report's principle author is Adam Makhijani, president of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research in Takoma Park, Md. He holds a doctorate in engineering specializing in nuclear fission. Co-author Michele Boyd, is an IER biologist and environmental scientist.

The Idaho activist group Snake River Alliance contributed to the report. When IER's work involves a specific nuclear site, it says it generally works in partnership with a local activist group. The IER focuses on environmental and security aspects of nuclear weapons production and nuclear technology.

Why: The report focuses on evidence that shows for more than 25 years radioactive elements such as plutonium and other toxic substances are migrating through the ground to the Snake River Plain aquifer much faster than anticipated, a statement other scientists qualify. The report urges immediate action to remove buried radioactive waste and remediate contaminated ground in the "vadose zone," the area between the ground surface and the water table. "Urgent action is needed in order to protect the Snake River Plain aquifer from long-term irreversible action," the report says.

The report notes:

- The U.S. Department of Energy buried more plutonium and other long-lived radioactive elements at INEEL than at any other U.S. site.
- The waste is leaking and traveling faster than predicted toward the aquifer. Some plutonium already has reached it. Officials say they don't think it's a dangerous amount, yet.
- There appears to be time, through well-designed remedial action, to protect the aquifer from the most serious threats.

Times-News environmental writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 237, or by email at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

State Board of Education approves new zones

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Taxpayers in the Cassia County School District may be living in a new trustee zone.

Superintendent Mike Chesley told the board at Tuesday night's meeting that new zones have been approved by the State Board of Education.

The new trustee zones will equalize the population in each zone. Based on research done by Idaho State University's Center for Business Research, the ideal zone in Cassia County would have 4,059 residents.

Current zone populations range from 3,289 to 5,560. Under the proposed zones, populations would range from 4,043 to 4,282.

In other action Tuesday, the School Board heard a report from Becky Hunsaker regarding Idaho Reading Initiative results.

In kindergarten, 359 students

were tested. Thirty-five percent tested as reading at grade level; 41 percent are near grade level and 24 percent are below grade level.

In first grade, 368 students were tested. Sixty-four percent are reading at grade level; 19 percent are reading near grade level and 17 percent are below grade level.

"First grade looks really nice," Hunsaker said.

In second grade, 379 students were tested. Fifty-one percent are reading at grade level; 32 percent are near grade level and 17 percent are reading below grade level.

There is room for improvement in the third grade scores, Hunsaker said. Of 379 students tested, 37 percent are reading at grade level; 40 percent are near grade level and 23 percent are below grade level.

Rich Davidson said the goal is to have 25 percent or less in the lowest range.

Also Tuesday, the board accepted the election results naming two buildings at Cassia Regional Technical Center. One building is named after Jerry Doggett, the other after Everett Howard.

LeRoy Funk addressed the board regarding the election. He said there needed to be more input from the community.

Rosie Davids also addressed the board and said she felt the election was not advertised well enough.

"We weren't given enough notice as patrons," Davids said.

Funk also asked why stones with names of the buildings were bought and placed by the buildings rather than having something made by students at the technical center which would have been more meaningful and possibly less expensive.

"We should start looking at utilizing what we have," Funk said.

In other board business:

• The board approved 17 Macintosh computers from the Cassia Regional Technical Center to be sold for \$499 each. The tech center has replaced these computers with new ones and would like to get rid of the old ones.

Board members said they hope students will take advantage of the price.

• The board also approved two afternoons to be in-service time for teachers. Chesley said teachers need time to work on formulating the assessment of standards and benchmarks of the district.

• The board approved the trip requests presented to them, except for those from Burley which they will look at during next month's meeting.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Times-News plans Halloween costume contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Don't make plans for the evening of Thursday, Oct. 25. It's already spoken for.

The Times-News Halloween

Costume Contest will held at 7:30 p.m. in the T-N building, 132 Third St. W.

The competition is open to the public. Specially designed T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

Categories are Scariest Adult

(18 and over), Scariest Child, Funniest Adult and Funniest Child.

A story about the winners will be published in the following week.

Costumes must be "home-made" or "home-created," not

commercially purchased.

Three members of the community will do the judging and light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, ext. 223.

Report says charter schools draw students back into public system

LEWISTON (AP) — The latest report on Idaho's experiment with charter schools finds parents so high on the quality of instruction that the waiting list for admission to one of the 10 operating schools nearly matches existing enrollment.

"Relatively small size and low teacher-to-student ratios have been a unique factor of the charter schools," according to the report, the second by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory of Portland since the first charter was issued in July 1998.

"Idaho's charters are also unique because of the high number of students on waiting lists," the report said, suggesting that

the high demand for admission justifies expanding the sponsoring agencies beyond public school districts.

"Since the intent of the law is to provide expanded choices to parents and students, it may become necessary to allow for alternative chartering options given the slow rate of growth of charter schools in Idaho," the report said.

No specifics on alternative chartering agencies were included. But the compromise law limited

charters to public schools in part to ease concerns of some critics that charters would lead to a separate, elite school system that ignores the tens of thousands of students with no alternative but traditional public schools.

The report pointed out that the first charter school, Lost Rivers in Arco, closed this past year while two new schools in Sandpoint and Boise opened.

Enrollment was approaching 1,100 in the 2000-2001 school year, and the schools reported

nearly 1,000 more students waiting to get in.

The law contemplated up to 36 charter schools across Idaho by the last school year. Fewer than a third operated.

The report found that the charter schools have drawn children back into the public school system.

Twenty-nine percent of last year's charter school students had been home-schooled previously, and 42 percent had attended private or so-called English schools.

That is three times the percentage reported for the 1999-2000 school year.

Facilities continued to be an issue. Only a third of the charters reported that they were in permanent locations.

Canyon

Continued from B1

able plan to preserve the canyon rim area."

Committee member Xenia Williams is happy with the group's nearly two years of work.

"Personally, I'm really pleased that there will be no commercial (development) whatever on the rim — you won't be seeing a Motel 6 or 'Junkyard Johnny's,'" she said. "There won't be anything within 100 feet of the rim. I would've preferred that be much farther back, but at least there will be no more homes hanging on the rim — I think that's obscene."

Brown and the other committee members encourage the public to approach the recommendations with an open mind, but also voice their opinions.

"We'd like the public to review the process we went through and see if we missed something," he said.

"I hope people, particularly those who are going to be affected, will come and make their wishes known," Bingham said. "I suppose there are some areas that are still open for discussion, like the actual size of the (preservation) zone. The boundaries still can be changed."

While Wright acknowledges there is room for discussion with individual landowners, he said protecting the north canyon rim is essential.

The committee

Members of Jerome County's Canyon Rim Committee, which drafted recommendations for a zoning ordinance:

Bill Baker, BLM

Loren Bingham, Hazzlett

Maureen Boline, Hazzlett

Art Brown, Planning and Zoning administrator

Wendy Davis, Jerome Recreation District

Virginia Gilleman, Idaho Geological Survey

Howard Kestle, Twin Falls

Jim Keyes, Jerome

Chris Bell, Idaho Power

Dave Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game

Chuck Warren, Idaho Fish and Game

Tony Roemer, Jerome

Wendy Togan, Jerome

Julie Thomas, Jerome

Xenia Williams, Jerome

Robert Wright, Twin Falls

Lowell Udy, Jerome

"It's a real unique area," he said. "You have to take your hat off to our forefathers for saving it as long as they have."

Times-News City Editor Chad Baldwin can be reached at 733-3234 or cbaldwin@magicvalley.com.

Pass

Continued from B1

of the 150 or so days that Baldy is open during the winter.

The pass is good for 40 days of skiing. Twenty of those days may be used during the regular season from Dec. 16 through March 31, with some restrictions. The other 20 are good from Sunday, Nov. 25 through Dec. 15 and from April 1 through the close of the season. The season has lasted through the third week of April the last few years.

The pass can only be used twice in the same week. And it can't be used during the Christmas holidays from Dec. 24 through Dec. 31 or during President's Day week Feb. 16 through Feb. 22.

Regardless, it's a great deal, said Twin Falls skier Dave Williams.

"It just goes to show you that miracles never cease, I thought Sun Valley's rates just went one

way, and that was up," he said.

Haley skier Chip DeRise, who's seen season passes rise from under \$600 to \$1,750 in the 22 years he's lived in the Sun Valley area, concurred.

"I've often wondered why they didn't offer more options. When I first came here most people lived here because they were skiers and they tried to ski as often as they could," said DeRise, who skis 85 days a year. "Now we're seeing more of those people just ski on weekends, so I think this will really appeal to them. I just hope when we come to the end of the season and the snow's still great that they'll count the season pass holders when they decide whether to keep the mountain open another week."

Sun Valley General Manager Wally Huffman wouldn't say whether he concurred or pass in light of last month's terrorist attacks or the stock market

downturn, which has adversely affected bookings at some Sun Valley hotels.

And he didn't say whether it was related to Boise's Bogus Basin ski area slashing adult season pass prices from about \$500 to \$199 a few years ago. The discounted prices lured more than 27,000 skiers to buy season passes last year. And other resorts, including some in Colorado and California, have copied Bogus Basin's strategy.

But Huffman did say that he had been thinking about the idea for a long time as a way to "re-energize local and regional skiers."

"Certainly the events that occurred make it important to address the local market. It's imprudent of us ... not to look at every angle," he said. "This will let local folks spend quite a few days skiing at a reasonable rate."

Huffman said he expects the

pass will appeal to those who haven't skied before, to those who haven't skied in awhile and to those who buy the Idaho card, a \$55 card that knocks \$20 off the price of a lift ticket. It may also appeal to some who usually purchase \$34 early-bird lift tickets for the beginning and end of the season. He plans to market the pass in Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello.

In addition to the 2020 pass, Sun Valley is offering a combined Sun Valley pass for \$1,780 for those who purchase it through Oct. 14. The pass will be \$1,880 the remainder of the season.

Those who have already purchased a season pass can trade down for the \$595 pass or trade up for the combined alpine and Nordic pass, Huffman said.

For more information, call 208-622-2231.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

Brought to the King Fine Arts Center by Mr. Harrison Heritage Foundation

Fri., Oct. 12th ~ 7:30 pm

Reserved Seats \$10
General Seats \$8
all seats \$2 more at the door
Call 678-6868

General Tickets available at the local Plaza, With Music, The Bookstore

Reserved Tickets available at The Times-News in Twin Falls or call 678-6868

Box office open Oct. 9, 10, 11 & 12 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm

IDAHO/WEST

High court sets date for term limits arguments

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has set Nov. 2 for oral arguments on the constitutionality of the 1994 term limits initiative.

The hearing comes just five months before the filing deadline for the 2002 election. The political futures of scores of local and state officials would be determined by the five justices.

Even as they have seen public support for their position erode through the 1990s, term limits advocates contend 6th District Judge Randy Smith was wrong when he voided the limits on public service over a year ago.

That ruling applied directly to city, county and school district officials, but a recent attorney general's opinion suggested that it would likely be extended to state officials because the underlying legal issue affects them as well.

If the term limits law would be upheld, 76 of the current 105 state legislators and dozens of local officials would be precluded from filing for re-election next spring. They could still run as write-in candidates or seek other offices.

The initiative limits the service of county commissioners and school board members to six years in any 11-year period and all other state, county and city officers to eight years in any 15-year period. An attempt to limit federal service in Congress was thrown out by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1995.

Attempts by the Legislature to repeal term limits for state and local officials were stymied by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's veto. Despite the state Republican Party's narrow vote endorsing repeal.

But Smith, a former state GOP

chairman, wrote in a 40-page decision that the suffrage rights guaranteed by the Idaho Constitution include "the right to vote, the right to hold office and the right to access the ballot in order to hold office."

The initiative infringes on those rights, Smith wrote, by preventing candidates' names from appearing on the ballot after they have held the office for a set number of terms.

While the ruling came in a suit filed on behalf of local government officials, an attorney general's opinion issued last August maintained that "if the legal validity of the district court's rationale is accepted, it would seem that the decision would apply equally to any statutorily imposed term limit restrictions on any elected official in Idaho."

The high court has voided two other term limits initiatives —

both intended to declare on the ballot a candidate's support or opposition to term limits. One was ruled an infringement on the fundamental right to vote and the other was found to violate the right to unfettered legislative speech by penalizing lawmakers opposing term limits.

Voter support for term limits has been waning since the original initiative passed with 59 percent of the vote in 1994.

Two years later, the attempt to make candidates take a stand on the issue won 56 percent. And then in 1998, the other proposition labeling candidates as supporters or opponents passed with just 54 percent of the vote. A nonbinding referendum on the original initiative claimed only 53 percent.

The initiative campaigns have been primarily financed by out-of-state interests.

dence in Hawaii points to the Asian tiger mosquito as the source.

— compiled from wire reports

Speedy boats return to Lake Coeur d'Alene for racing

COEUR D'ALENE — After decades of absence, the roar of the hydroplanes is returning to Lake Coeur d'Alene.

An free exhibition is planned on Saturday afternoon in Harrison.

John Tietz, co-owner of the local hydroplane, The Spirit of Coeur d'Alene, said the boats will race the lake at speeds up to 150 mph.

Tietz got approval a month ago from the Harrison City Council to stage the show, which city leaders hope will draw a crowd to town.

"The City Council is wanting to do something to get more people here, and this is an exhibition run to show what we've got as a package for putting on a race next year," Tietz said. "We are having eight to 10 boats show up, all different classes."

West in brief

when we looked for him just before 4 p.m., we couldn't find him."

Officials confirm 35 cases of dengue fever in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Federal health officials have confirmed 35 cases of dengue fever in Hawaii, including the first to occur on an island other than Maui, state

Health Director Bruce Anderson reported Monday.

However, the single confirmed case on Kauai apparently traveled recently to the East Maui area where most of the confirmed cases have occurred, he said.

Dr. Paul Effler, chief of the Department of Health's Epidemiology Section, said there are 127 cases on several islands with flu-like symptoms consistent to dengue fever under investigation. Effler said evi-

AUCTION

LISTINGS
THROUGH OCTOBER 20

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 - 7:00AM

Annual Snake River Bay Scouts of America Benefit Auction - Accepting Donations Now Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 8
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Conroy's Power Craft Building & Tool Auction - Rupert, Idaho
Advertisement - October 8
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctioneers.com

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12 - 11:00AM

Beverly Simons - Machinery - Horse Trailer - Household - Refrid - Advertisement - October 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 - 11:00AM

Elm Ridge Estate - Household - Collectibles - Antiques - Jewelry - Twin Falls - Advertisement - October 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 - 11:00AM

Leonard & Linda's Home Living Estate - John Deere Tractors - Equipment - Tools - Household - Furniture - Advertisement - October 11
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 - 10:00AM

Raymond Hanson Estate & Living Estate of Connie Hanson - Household & Collectibles - Advertisement - October 10
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
208-654-2546

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 1:00PM

R.J.'s Collectibles - Collectibles - Antiques - Hogshead - Advertisement - October 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 11:00AM

Roger & Gerald Anderson - Farm Equipment - Quality Furniture - Collectibles - Antiques - Jerome - Advertisement - October 12
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 - 5:00PM

Household - Tools - Antiques - Gardening Supplies - Jerome - Advertisement - October 12
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 1:00PM

Household - Furniture - Appliances - Lawn Mowers - Butley - Advertisement - October 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 - 10:30AM

Roemer Living Estate - Household - Shop Items - Tools - Royal Equip - Collectibles - Rupert - Advertisement - October 17
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
208-654-2546

SAT, OCT. 20 - 11:00 AM PACIFIC TIME

Barger Farms I, LLC - Farm Machinery - H&H, Nevada - Advertisement - October 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - 9:00AM

McGhee Bros. Drilling Inc. Auction - Equipment - Real Estate - Patents - Idaho Falls - Advertisement - Nov. 10/21, 10/28, 11/04
Classified 11/02, 10/21, 10/28, 11/04
TNT AUCTIONS
(208) 455-0021
www.mgicvalley.com

OUTSTANDING ESTATE AUCTION

LOCATED: 226 West 27th Street, Burley, Idaho
DIRECTIONS TO SALE SITE: From Interstate 84, take exit 208, go south through Burley on Overland Avenue to 27th street, Turn West on 27th and go approximately one block to sale site

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2001

SALE TIME: 10:00AM

LUNCH AL & DEBBIE

In 1996, Raymond and Connie Hansen moved to Idaho to retire. They built a fabulous home in the Riverside Drive area along the Snake River. Their home was filled with a collection of furnishings, with Ray's passion for collecting and Connie's taste for the home, their home has been sold, and now Hansen is committed to sell at public auction the following personal property of the estate. The sale will be held indoors at 226 West 27th Street, Burley, Idaho, beginning viewing will be Friday, October 12, from 5:00pm to 8pm, and from 9am to 12pm on Saturday, October 13, until sale time.

ORDER OF SALE: Tables of merchandise will be numbered in the order they will be sold. Furniture will be sold at 12 noon. In the 44 years I have been in the auction business, the quality of the estate is the finest I have ever been committed to sell. This is a rare estate. Saturday, October 13, 10:00 AM.

COLLECTIBLES

1820 American Mahogany Banquet Table, Silhouette, 3-part, Round Legs - World War I Band Poster - Hamilton Collection of Animals - Audubon Bronzes of Animals - Fenton Picnic Lamp - 2 Signed Indian Pots - 2 Indian Picture Bins - Trinket Boxes - Decanters - Gourd Stick Lady by Robert Rivera - Fenton Dishes - Fenton Opalescent Hobnail (Cranberry) - Lamp, 2 section - Fritz and Floyd Shell Bowl - Glass Perfume Bottle w/Stopper - Combaroil Oil Lamp, Brass - Antique Clock - Koroyent Lamp - 1 Frame of Arrowheads - 110 Train Set - Marks Train Set - American Primitive Cabbler's Bench - World War II Bayonet - Helmet and Bayonet, WWII - Old Quills - 10 Silver Dollars - Daisy's Quills Set of 12 Silverware and Wood Box.

HOME

Brass Chest with Decorative Pillows - Brass and Wood Candle Stick Holders - Wood Stands for Vases - Lots of Glasses - Glass Candlestick Holders - Brass and Copper Bowl w/handles - Electric Clocks - Mirrored Sensors Camera - Bentley Portable TV - Bathroom and Kitchen Towels and Rugs - 2 Jewelry Boxes (Standing) - Miniature Clock - Fawn Lamp - Wall Clock - Metal Gun - Money Safe w/combination - Wall Mirrors - Book Shelf - Lots of Flowers - Arrangements - Greenery - Standing Electric Fan - Hanging What-Not Shelf - Lots of Designer Pillows - Brass Bells - Brass Lamp - Lots of Phones - Sharp Fax Telephone - Sony Cassette Player w/headphones - Bell & Howell Auto Load Slide Projector - RCA Color TV & VCR Remote - Kirby Vacuum - Din Devil - String Guitars.

FURNITURE

4 Black and Gold Chairs with Hemp Seats - Round Table and Two Chairs - Round Coffee Table - Vanity with Mirror - Large Selection of Table Lamps - Sofa Table - Wurlitzer Organ Funkmaker.

CHRISTMAS

Glass Serving Tray - Polynesian - Wrapping Paper and Sacks - 15 Wood Nutcracker Soldiers - 2 Christmas Nativity Scenes.

ORIENTALS

Inlaid Oriental Silverware Chest - Oriental Black Lacquer Credenza - Black Lacquer Inlaid Oriental Dressing Screen - Oriental Black Lacquer Display Case - Red Pot w/Inlaid Stand and Lid - Lots of Vases - Enamel Box and Ash Trays - Ceramic Cat - 2 Oriental Rugs - Oriental Lacquer Furniture, very nice - 2 Old Oriental Tibbatts (Inlaid).

KITCHEN

Revereware Pots and Pans - Corningware Tea Pot - Toaster - Casserole Dishes - Silverware - Drinking Glasses - Glass Bowls - Measuring Cup - Stainless Steel Sieve - Tipperware - Wood Salad Set - Wok - Serving Trays - Farberware 20 cup Coffee Pot - Farberware Blender - Electric Coffee Pot - Turkey Roaster - Kitchen Utensils - Knives - 2 Ceramic Waffle Bread Bowls - Glass Cake Plate w/Lid - Pyrex Baking Dishes - Crock Pot - Hand Blender - Tea Pot - Mixers - Blender - Breadmaker - Pampered Chef Utensils and Baking Dishes - Electric Juicer - Scales - Very Nice Table Linens and Towels - 1957 Fold-Up Lawn - Bread Cutter - Knife Block - Steam Maverick - Heavenly Angels of 12 Dishes.

GLASSWARE

Lots of Pressed Glass Vases and Bowls - 2 Hand Painted Lemnays - Glass Blinds on Glass Blind - Pressed Glass Serving Trays - Etched Crystal Vase - 2 Crystal Bowls - Covered Candy Dishes - Prague Crystal Vase - Art Verrier French Glass Dish - Porcelain Covered Dish - Hand Painted Lenox Figurines - Footed Pressed Glass Vases - Pressed Glass Liquor Decanter - Pressed Powder Dish - Mikasa Bone China Hand Painted Fruit - Crystal Etched and Pressed Bowl - Alabaster Grapes - LOTS MORE.

CLOTHING

Mostly never been worn clothing, sizes 10 to 14 - Shoes - Nylon slits in package - Leather Boots - Vests - Jackets - Pants - SWEATERS - Outfits - Large Collection of Beaded Evening Bags - Glove Purses - Lots of Shoes - Designer Belts.

MISCELLANEOUS

Decorative Patio Set with Six Chairs - Luggage - Umbrella Stands - 400 VCR tapes - Boxes of 78, 33, and 45 records - Lots of Hardbound and Paperback Books - Motorola Cell Phone - Clothes Hamper - Tool Box and Tools - Office Supplies - Cookbooks - Painted Hobby Horse.

VERY LARGE AMOUNT OF JEWELRY

Lots of Turquoise Jewelry - Necklaces, Pins and Ear Rings - Sterling Silver Jewelry - Lots of Costume Jewelry.

MANY MORE ITEMS THAT ARE NOT LISTED.

OWNER: RAYMOND & CONNIE HANSEN

ESTES AUCTIONS (208) 654-2235
878 E. 100 S., Declo, Idaho 83323
or phone... (208) 670-0246
or phone... (208) 670-0246

BILL ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS
Bill Estes 654-2548, Auctioneer 670-4245
FAX: 208-654-2235
Sponsoring: Farm Equip. • Livestock • Estates

DECLO, IDAHO

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?

But don't think you can afford one...

THEN COME BUILD WITH US!

Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program. There is NO down payment and closing costs can be financed.

Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.

For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087.

Funded by USDA Rural Development



Attention Sportsmen In Hunting Unit #49:

In order to preserve the natural resources and beauty of the land, Flat Top Sheep Co. has closed all private property to the general public.

A limited number of hunting club memberships are still available. Please call Tom at 208-788-2454.

No-Trespassing Signs have been posted and will be enforced.



Cassia Regional Medical Center

Breast Cancer Awareness Week
October 15th - 19th

Mammography Open House

Mon., Oct. 15 • 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Discounted Mammography Certificates
Mammogram exam room open for tours
Mammogram Techs available for questions
Information available on Mammography and Breast Cancer
Drawing for items donated by local businesses
Refreshments served

Medical Imaging Department continues to give out the Certificates through Friday the 19th of October. There is no charge for the Certificate which entitles you to a discounted Mammogram payable at time of exam.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Service of International Health Care
1501 Ilhac Ave. Burley, ID • 678-4444 • www.ihc.com/cassia

SIMEONS AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2001

Located: Shoshone, Idaho
From the center of Shoshone, go 16 miles north on Hwy 75 to Burma Road, then 8 miles east Burma (1420 N) road to 1050 East Road, then 1 mile north, then 1/4 mile east. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch by Kathy

TRACTORS
International 856 diesel tractor with 1600 power steering, category II 3 pt. hitch, T.A. gear drive, 16.9x38 rubber, 500-1000 P.T.O., cab and has a Da-Ad 340 manure loader with double acting hydraulic arms and 7' bucket; loader will be sold separate - International H gas tractor, single front, 13.6x38 rubber - International M gas tractor, wide front, salvage only 13.6x38 tires and rims - 16.9x38 tires

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
International 314 3 bottom 2 way plow, gauge wheels, spring tips, ram - John Deere 14' tandem disc on dual rubber, cut front tires - Triple K 10' renovator, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch - Three section metal harrows with draw bar - 3 pt. hitch V ditcher - 5 row solid shank corn harrow, 3 pt. hitch - Eze Flow phosphate spreader - 7' terrace blade, 3 pt. hitch - Rear end feed carrier, 3 pt. hitch

HAVING MACHINERY
New Holland 1047 self propelled harrowed, 6 cylinder water cooled motor - Hesston 600 self propelled sower, with 12' header, BiCool, hay conditioner, hay conditioner - Hesston 600 self propelled sower with 14' header, parts only - New Holland 568 chaff cut type rake, dual rubber

HORSE TRAILER - PANELS - HAY
1972 Imperial 6' x 20' goose neck 5th wheel trailer, over head tack room - Approximately 40 different sizes and make of metal panels - Small trailer for 4 x 4 bikes - Round stock watering troughs - Approximately 40 tons of alfalfa grass hay in small 2 string bales

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Cast from bath tub with claw legs - Wood burning stoves - 4' x 3' double panel sliding windows - Wooden saw horses - Rumble waterers - Berkley pump - Old gauge wheels - Old wheel barrow - Shop pump - Shop air compressor - Nuts and bolts - Pintal hitch - Lawn pump - Tires and rims - Small hand cart - Small horse shoeing shoe heater - Several rolls of insulation - Large pile of trim lumber - Steel chicken nests - 5 galvanized H beams, 15' with round base - 20' roll up garage door - Plus other farm miscellaneous items

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Set of birch swivel bar stools - Set of swivel pine bar stool - Wooden Spanish style stereo with record player - Formica table with 4 chairs - Kenmore 20 cu. ft. frost free combination refrigerator freezer - Sears 18 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer combination - Tan velour recliner chair - Wooden TV stand - Queen size pillow slide-bed - Twin office desk, 30" x 60" - Brunswick Covington full size pool table, complete with cues, balls and rack - Overhead pool table light - Drafting stool - Full size mattress with box springs - 6' dresser with granite inserts and back mirror - Five - 1" chest of drawers - Two night stands - Pine end table and other household miscellanea...

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Sundance neighbors grow weary of late-night parties

PARK CITY, Utah — The all-night parties at the Sundance Film Festival are nearly as big a draw as the movies — and that aggravates homeowners near the Deer Valley Resort, who want to barricade roads and hire guards to keep late-night revelers from infiltrating their neighborhood.

The bashes are held in luxury homes during the midwinter festival, often put on by companies associated with the film industry. Many last from midnight until dawn and attract hundreds of people.

What's fun for the movie crowd is a nuisance for the skiing tourists exhausted after a day on the slopes and full-time residents who need to get up early for work or school. "It is horrible," said Ohio businessman and avid skier Jeffrey Scheiman, recalling the noisy all-night parties held several years ago in a Deer Valley condominium next to his.

Hunters find body; may be missing Alzheimer's patient — PROVO, Utah — Duck hunters found a partially decomposed body believed to be that of a missing 34-year-old Alzheimer's patient.

The body, believed that of Richard Loitz, was found Saturday in fields about 13 blocks from the Crestview Care Center in Provo, where he had wandered away on July 5.

Marcia Lindelien, administrator for Crestview Care Center, said police told her the body had been found, and they were waiting for positive identification.

Loitz was last seen by staff members at 3:45 p.m. on July 5 after being a resident of the facility for only two days, she said.

"He was very capable of mobility and he did suffer from Alzheimer's," she said. "We had him on 10 minute checks and



James Dullea:
Cork tiles are
worth a look.
Page C3

FOOD & HOME

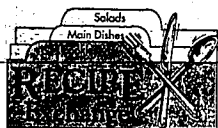
INSIDE
Green Thumbprints... C2

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

Section C



Recipes 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. Several recipes were printed last week. This recipe, sent in by a reader this week, uses zucchini instead of cucumbers.

CINNAMON PICKLES

Peel zucchini, remove seeds, cut in slices or chunks - enough to make 1 gallon. Mix pickling lime with water according to package directions. Cover zucchini and let stand 24 hours. Next day, rinse well. Soak in cold water three hours. Drain and simmer two hours in 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 ounce red food coloring, 1/2 tablespoon alum and enough water to cover.

Make syrup:
2 cups vinegar
2 cups water
1 cup Red Hots candies
8 cups sugar
5 cinnamon sticks
Bring to a boil and pour over pickles for three mornings. On the third morning, put in jars and seal.

This recipe, from Doris Stanger of Rupert, relies on cucumbers for a tasty pickle dish.

SLICED CUCUMBER RINGS

2 gallons cut-up cucumbers
1 cup powdered lime
1 teaspoon powdered alum
1-ounce bottle red coloring
2 cups vinegar
Syrup:
2 cups vinegar
2 cups water
10 cups sugar
8 sticks cinnamon
6-ounce package Red Hots candies

Peel and cut cucumber in half. Remove seeds. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Place in crock with powdered lime and 1 gallon water. Let stand 24 hours. Drain thoroughly. Cover again with water and let stand 3 hours. Drain and rinse. Add vinegar, alum and food coloring. Add enough water to cover, and simmer 2 hours. Drain. Combine syrup ingredients and bring to boil. Pour over cucumbers and let stand overnight. Drain syrup into a kettle and reheat to a boil. Pour syrup back over cucumbers and let stand overnight. Repeat this process two more days. On third day, place pickles in preferred jars. Pour hot syrup over them and seal.

In response to a request from Donald Wilson, of Wendell, for green beans using garlic, Doris Stanger offers her Herbed Green Beans.

HERBED GREEN BEANS

3 pounds green beans
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
Wash and drain green beans. Trim ends and cut in pieces. Measure 12 cups. In 4- to 6-quart Dutch oven, simmer beans in boiling water to cover 5 minutes. Drain. Combine beans, onion, celery, garlic, rosemary and basil. Pack mixture into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch at top. Cover with boiling water, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt per pint. Adjust lids. Process in canner - 10 pounds, 20 minutes.

Requests: Betty Martin, of Paul, has lost her recipe for Corn Chowder, where you boil the cob with the soup. Linda Burgess, of Twin Falls, would like a recipe similar to the broccoli soup at the Wok'n Grill.

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. Or use our Web site - www.timesnews.com - and click on Winmag Valley Cookbook to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.

Kiwanis slates fun-filled fund-raiser

Club prepares for annual OktoberFest

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club has planned a fun-filled evening with good food, good music, a little polka and some jovial company for its annual OktoberFest.

Music will be provided by the "Alpine Speelers," a local German band. Half of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross for the Sept. 11 attack aftermath, and the other half will go to Kiwanis children's programs.

The local Kiwanis group helps fund Reading is Fundamental, Salvation Army, Iodine Deficiency Disorders, the CSI Refugee Center, Key Club, Girls State, Business Week, Kiwanis football, the Hershey track meet, Boy Scouts, the Magic Valley Soccer Association, the senior graduation party, Baby Think It Over, the CSI Music Fest, Arts in the Park and Young Authors. The club awards three scholarships to local youth, takes under-



Dave Higginson and his son, Blake, enjoy an authentic German meal at last year's OktoberFest.

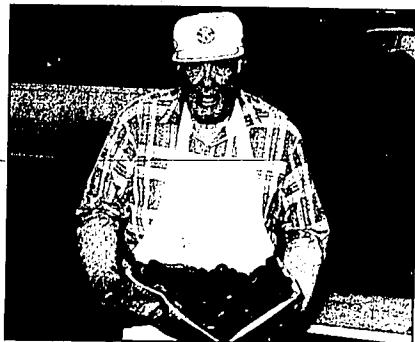
OktoberFest

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club OktoberFest, with a German dinner and entertainment, is set for 4:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Turf Club. Dinner tickets, priced at \$9 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$25 for the whole family, may be

purchased from any Kiwanis member. Menu items include kielbasa, bratwurst, buttered new potatoes, Mama Opa's sauerkraut, sweet and sour cabbage, rotkohl, bread and ice cream.

privileged kids to CSI basketball games and helps with wrestling tournaments. The club meets at noon

Thursdays at the Turf Club. In addition to OktoberFest, fund-raising projects include recycling, popcorn sales at City Band con-



Coly Parrish cooks up plenty of sausages to feed hungry patrons at OktoberFest.

certs and work at the Twin Falls County Fair, said Twin Falls Kiwanis president Tony Kevan.

Kiwanis member Ray Parrish shared his recipe for rotkohl, which can be sampled at OktoberFest.

ROTKOHL

(Serves 6-8)
1 head red cabbage
1/2 cup water

1/4 cup vinegar
2/3 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 cup flour
1/2 medium onion (sliced)
1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
Shred the cabbage. Bring to boiling 1/2 inch of water in a

Please see FEAST, Page C2

Spook party

Little goblins will scream with delight

Family Features

Throw a Halloween party that all the neighborhood ghosts and goblins will be dying to attend. Tempting treats and festive pumpkin carving will tame the wildest werewolf and cast a spell on the tiniest witch.

Create an amazing sparkling pumpkin centerpiece with the Pumpkin Masters Sparkling Pumpkin Jewels Kit, available in stores. To make the party an easy dinner event, include potluck suggestions in the invitations.

This is a BYOP (Bring Your Own Pumpkin) Party. So tell your guests to bring smooth, not highly ribbed, pumpkins 12 to 15 inches tall, about the size of a basketball. Set up an area with wastebaskets and paper towels for cleaning out the pumpkins, or have your guests bring pumpkins that are pre-cleaned. Provide plenty of carving patterns in different sizes.

For safe lighting, use a string of 7-watt Christmas tree lights. The clear, white or yellow bulbs provide a candle-like glow while red, green and blue create eerie effects.

Take a group photo, and have your proud guests take their jack-o'-lantern masterpieces home. Place plastic wrap over the carved areas and store the jack-o'-lanterns in a cool place when not on display. If a pumpkin wilts/dehydrates, soak it in water for a few hours and it will plump back up. Thoroughly drain the pumpkin after soaking.

HALLOWEEN CRISPY SQUARES

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package (10 1/2-ounce) Jet-Puffed Marshmallows

5 cups toasted rice cereal
20 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, chopped

Melt butter in large saucepan on low heat. Add marshmallows; stir until melted and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat. Add cereal and chopped cookies immediately; mix lightly by until well coated. Press into greased 13-by-9-inch pan. Cool completely; cut into squares. Makes 2 dozen.

Use Your Microwave: Heat butter in large microwavable



Have a howlin' good time with, clockwise from top, Jack-O'-Lantern Caramel Apples, Halloween Crispy Squares and Witch's Cauldron Cake.

bowl on HIGH 45 seconds or until melted. Add marshmallows; toss to coat. Microwave 1 1/2 minutes or until melted and mixture is smooth, stirring after 45 seconds. Continue as directed.

JACK-O'-LANTERN CARAMEL APPLES

20 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, divided

Decorator gel or icing and assorted candies, for decorating 5 wooden pop sticks

5 medium apples, washed, dried
1 package (14 ounces) Kraft

Caramels

2 tablespoons water

Split 5 cookies, leaving filling on one side of each cookie. Coarsely chop plain split cookies and remaining whole cookies; set aside. Make pumpkin faces using decorator gel or icing and candies; set aside to dry. Insert pop stick into stem end of each apple; set aside. Heat caramels and water in medium saucepan on medium-low heat, stirring until caramels are melted and smooth. Dip apples into melted caramel, spooning caramel over apples to coat. Allow excess caramel to

drip off, scraping bottom if necessary. Dip bottom of coated apples in chopped cookies. Place on greased waxed paper; let stand about 5 minutes or until slightly set. Press decorated cookie halves onto apples; let stand 10 to 15 minutes or until fully set. Makes 5.

How to: Use additional melted caramel, if necessary, to attach decorated cookies to apples.

WITCH'S CAULDRON CAKE

20 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, divided
1 package (2-layer size) yel-

low cake mix, batter prepared as directed on package

1 container (16 ounces) ready-to-spread chocolate frosting, divided

Black shoestring licorice and assorted Halloween candies
2 cups thawed whipped topping, tinted orange with food coloring

1 pretzel rod

Gummy worms

Chop 16 cookies. Fold chopped cookies into prepared cake batter. Pour into greased 10-inch fluted tube pan. Bake and cool according to package directions for tube pan. Halve 2 cookies and decorate as bats, attaching 2 halves side-by-side with frosting to form bat wings and decorating with frosting and assorted candies for eyes. Decorate remaining 2 cookies as spiders, using frosting to attach 1 1/2-inch pieces of shoestring licorice as legs and assorted candies for eyes. Set aside to dry. Place cake, flat-side up, on serving plate. Frost side of cake with remaining frosting. Frost top of cake with tinted whipped topping. Place pretzel rod into center opening of cake for "wooden spoon." Decorate cake with cookie bats, spiders and gummy worms.

CREAMY CARAMEL FUDGE

1 package (14 ounces) Kraft Caramels

2 tablespoons milk

1 package (10 1/2 ounces) Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows

1 1/2 cups sugar

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine

1 can (5 ounces) evaporated milk (about 2/3 cup)

2 packages (8 ounces each) semi-sweet chocolate

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Lightly grease foil-lined 13-by-9-inch pan; set aside. Melt caramels and milk in saucepan on low heat, stirring until smooth. Set aside. Heat marshmallows, sugar, butter and evaporated milk on medium heat until mixture boils, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 5 minutes. Stir in chocolate and vanilla, stirring until chocolate melts. Stir in walnuts.

Immediately spread chocolate mixture into prepared pan. Pour caramel sauce over chocolate layer, rewarmed caramel if necessary to pour. Swirl caramel through chocolate with knife. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Cut into 1-inch squares. Store in airtight container in refrigerator. For creamier fudge, let stand at room temperature 1 hour before serving.

Makes 4 pounds.

FOOD & HOME

Tool makes bulb planting easier

Bulb-planting season used to be hard on the back. I'd dig a wide, wandering area about a shovel's width and put the bulbs in helter-skelter. Then all that dirt had to be shoveled back in. Following that, I'd drag the hose over and water the whole thing and wash off my tools.

No more. There's a new kid on the block and it's making my life easier. It looks a little like a jackhammer. Works about the same way, if you think about it.

The Holey Moley is a tough, brass hydro planter that hooks up to the hose and digs holes. When I first heard about it, I thought it would send a blast of high-powered water into the soil, burrowing between small rocks and such. Not quite.

Holey Moley gently sends water out the end of a 3-foot handled contraption at about the same force as a garden hose. With the tiniest bit of effort, I learned to wiggle the thing up and down to make planting



GREEN
THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

holes.

The beauty of that is, of course, no digging and no bending over till it's time to put the plant or bulb in the ground. And, the soil is pre-moistened. When I pushed the wet soil over the new plant, that was that. No tools to clean up, no final watering.

Holey Moley is made in Idaho. Call Robin Pendergrast in Lewiston at (877) 372-7782. He will be happy to send you some information on his nifty new tool.

DEAR CATHY: I enjoy your column very much. I cut out items that interest me, which comes to my problem. I cut out the one on bringing plants back into the house and what to do to

get rid of the little creatures that live on them in the summer. Could you send me the formula for cleaning the leaves? Or maybe put it back in the paper?

-AVID READER

DEAR AVID: You're not the only one who asked a second time about that. I forgot to say that you only need a small dollop of liquid soap - maybe a tablespoon or less - to a gallon of warm water. Nothing scientific here; we're just talking about a bath. And, since we're using only Amway LOC or Palmolive green dishwashing soaps, we aren't likely to hurt the plants anyway. Other liquid soaps have ammonia and hand lotions and a lot of other things that plants don't need or like. And, we're doing a good job of rinsing, so it's "Bye bye bugs" and "Hello, pretty plants." Thanks for writing.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Before you till under the whole vegetable garden, make a sketch of

what you planted where this year. You'll want to rotate crops next year to prevent diseases and pests.

If you relocate them from one season to the next, you can prevent heavy feeders from using up nutrients in one spot, too.

But how do you know which types of plants should succeed each other? In general, you can divide your vegetables into five main groups: Nightshades (tomatoes, potatoes, eggplants, peppers), vine crops (cucumbers and melons), corn and green manure crops (wheat and rye), crucifers (cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli) and legumes (beets, carrots, peas). With these categories in mind, you can plan to flip-flop a nightshade for a legume (instead of a tomato for a pepper, which might not be an effective rotation).

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cw2@pmt.org

German-style meal is quick, easy

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

Autumn is harvest time in much of the world. For this German-style dinner, you only need a small amount of cabbage. However, this recipe is so easy you may want to double it for another quick meal.

GLAZED PORK AND CARAWAY CABBAGE
3/4 pound boneless, pork loin chops, sliced 1/2-inch thick
1 teaspoon canola oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons German mustard
2 tablespoons orange marmalade
2 teaspoons apple cider vinegar

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Dark German-style bread (if your market doesn't have German-style bread, pumpernickel or rye will do)

Remove all fat from pork. Heat oil in a nonstick skillet on medium high. Add pork and brown 2 minutes on each side. Salt and pepper the cooked sides. Mix the mustard, marmalade and vinegar together. Spoon over browned pork. Lower heat, cover and cook 2 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with cabbage and bread. Makes 2 servings.

Caraway Cabbage:
1 teaspoon canola oil
1 medium onion, sliced (2 cups)
1 ripe pear, cored and sliced (1

cup)

1 tablespoon sugar
3/4 cups water
1/4 small head red cabbage sliced (3 1/2 cups)

2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
2 teaspoons caraway seeds
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet on medium high. Add onion and saute 5 minutes. Add pear and sugar, saute on medium heat 2 minutes. Add water and cabbage and stir; add vinegar and caraway seeds. Bring to a boil, lower heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Most of the liquid will be absorbed and the cabbage will be slightly firm. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Feast

Continued from C1

saucepun with 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vinegar (not from ingredient list above). Put the cabbage in and cook for 10 minutes or until tender. Drain the liquid. Combine water, vinegar, salt, sugar, flour, pepper, onion, and caraway and cloves in a pan and cook, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens (about five minutes). Pour sauce mixture over the hot cabbage and stir together gently and heat thoroughly. The longer it stands, the more robust and flavorful it will be. It's excellent for use as a reheated vegetable the next day.

Authentic German sauerkraut Kiwanis member - and Times-News columnist - Cathy Walworth said, years ago when she was a single mother, she lived in southern Illinois and had a friendly German neighbor who "adopted" Walworth and her children. Walworth called her Mama Opal. The neighbor's purpose in life was to "fatten up that poor-skinny little thing-and-her children," Walworth recalled. So when Kiwanis



Mark Meini, Ioli, and Mike McBride take a break from the hot stove during OktoberFeast.

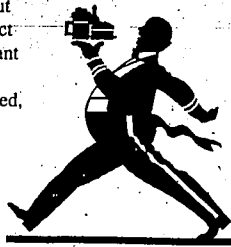
launched OktoberFeast, Walworth remembered Mama Opal's sauerkraut and called Opal for the recipe. The woman was amused that Walworth didn't know how to make sauerkraut, and shared that tidbit of

humor with her sewing circle. Mama Opal's sauerkraut is simple. Open a can of sauerkraut, add a pinch of cardamom and a teaspoon or two of brown sugar. Heat it in a saucupun on top of the stove - and enjoy.

District Health

Every time you eat out, we'll be joining you.

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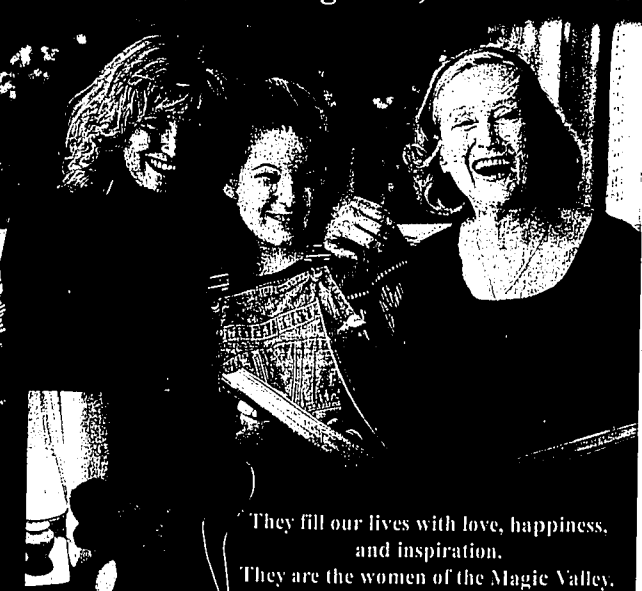
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FOOD & HOME

Durable cork tiles keep your feet warm

DEAR JIM: At a recent home show, I saw some beautiful cork floor tiles. I am remodeling my kitchen now and I hate cold floors on my feet. Will the cork tiles provide insulation and warmth and are they durable?

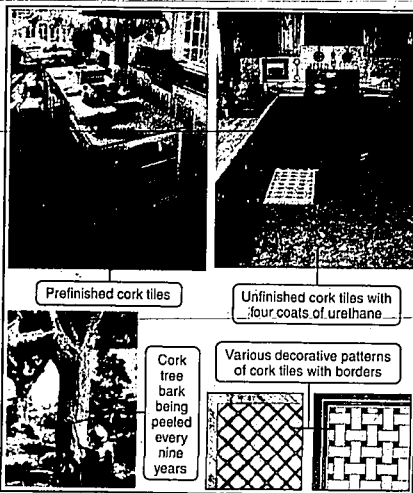
-LISA T.

DEAR LISA: When people think of cork, wine bottles and message boards usually pop into their minds. Cork tiles have been used as flooring for generations and are one of the best flooring materials available. Cork tiles, available in many sizes (one-foot squares, one by three-foot planks, etc.), colors and patterns, are also a good choice for other rooms in your house. Many people, particularly ones with allergies, are switching from wall-to-wall carpeting to smooth, easy-to-clean flooring.

Cork not only insulates and keeps your feet warm in the winter, but it is slightly resilient for better comfort. My cousin installed cork tiles in her kitchen and at Easter dinner, a child accidentally dropped a glass. Even though the floor feels very rigid, the glass did not break.

Cork is durable (some has a 25-year warranty) and is commonly used in high-traffic areas such as libraries and public places. The resilience and sound-absorbing qualities are noticeable, especially in a house with screaming kids. Even with a high-gloss finish, it retains much of its sound absorption.

The natural patterns in the cork are beautiful and unique. Colors can range from near-white



In addition to being quiet and durable, cork tiles insulate.

to dark browns. These natural colors depend on how long the cork material is baked under high heat and pressure to form the tiles. Pigments can also be added to create brilliant red, blue and green patterns.

Cork is an earth-friendly flooring material. The bark is peeled

from cork oak trees to make cork products. This is actually good for the trees and keeps them strong and growing. The tree bark heals and every nine years, up to a life of about 150 years, the bark is peeled again for more cork.

Each inch of cork tile contains



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

more than 100 million tiny air cells giving it insulation and resilience. This also makes it resistant to a permanent set from chair and table legs so it is not marred. There is natural wax compound, suberin, in cork that seals the cells and repels insects, mold and dirt.

Cork tiles are available with several finish options: glossy urethane, matte urethane, acrylic, waxed, and unfinished. It is easy to install the cork tiles yourself using ones that are prefinished with the urethane or acrylic. Acrylic finishes are more natural, but require more somewhat more care.

For professional installation, unfinished tiles are ideal. When the entire floor is laid, the tiles can be finished with several coats of urethane. A natural carnauba wax finish gives the floor a rich look and enhances the textures.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 981 - buyer's guide of nine cork floor tile manufacturers listing tile sizes, colors, finishes, thicknesses, features, typical patterns and installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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It's time to prepare your house for winter

By Gary Dymski
Newsday

Cold weather is coming, and the thing you need is to be caught in snow making an exterior repair that should have been handled when Mother Nature was in a milder mood.

Some maintenance tasks are obvious: closing the swimming pool, blowing out the in-ground sprinkling system, getting gas-powered outdoor equipment in order. (Drain gas from mowers and trimmers; have the snowblower tuned up, following the owner's manual.)

Roofs. Make a visual inspection. If you can't physically climb to the roof, use binoculars. A roof should be straight. Any sagging might signal rotting sheathing. Look for missing, dried or broken shingles. Flashing, thin metal strips around vents and other roof openings, should be examined for leaks. Also, look for vents that might have become detached.

Chimney. Loose brick, crumbling mortar joints and missing caps are signs of neglect on brick or stone chimneys. Hire a mason for repairs. Your chimney should have a cap to keep out critters and moisture (available at home centers for about \$40). Use a flashlight to inspect the inside of your fireplace. The damper should operate freely, and the flue should be free of creosote buildup.

Gutters and downspouts. It might take two or three cleanings, but removing leaves from the gutter system can be crucial. Leaves and other debris can clog your gutters and force water from melting ice to seep back under the shingles. To remove wet leaves and debris: One person works on the ladder, digging with a garden trowel, plastic scoop or old putty knife, while another is stationed at the

base of the ladder, holding it steady. Two buckets help. When one is full, the person on the ladder can exchange it for an empty one with the helper on the ground. Repair or replace sagging gutters and reattach loose downspouts.

Trees and bushes. Trim branches that hang over the roof or brush up against the exterior.

Doors and windows. Caulk, and replace worn weather stripping and broken or cracked glass. On homes with siding, caulk openings in window and door trim.

Siding. Repair or replace loose siding. A strong wind can rip flopping pieces off the exterior. A fall cleaning of vinyl siding is a good idea. Use a nylon push broom and soapy water to brush away areas where dirt has collected. Rinse with water. Check for rotted wood siding. Soft, crumbling wood siding is an indication of rot. Replace the lap siding.

Exterior faucets. Turn off the water supply before the first frost. A shutoff valve usually is situated in the basement or crawl space near each exterior faucet. Roll up hoses and store in a dry place.

Dryer duct. Pull your clothes dryer away from the wall and loosen the vent clamp.

Wearing gloves, reach into the vent duct to remove as much lint as possible. A shop vacuum might come in handy. A clogged vent can be a fire hazard and can hamper dryer efficiency. Replace that vinyl flexible duct pipe with newer, flexible metal duct pipe. The soft vinyl type can melt and be a fire hazard.

Foundation-grade. The ground around your home's exterior should slope away from the foundation about 1/4 inch per foot. Periodically, homeowners should grade the soil around the foundation. It takes rakes, shovels, wheelbarrows and a strong back. To check the grade, use a 3-foot level. Place on the ground so it is perpendicular to the foundation. With your hands, adjust until the bubble is centered in the level's window. The space between the ground and the far end of the level should be 3/4 inch for a 1/4-inch grade.

Heating system. An annual inspection and cleaning by a licensed heating contractor is wise. Some tasks, including changing filters, can be done by the homeowner. Check the operator's manual for maintenance you can do. During the service call, ask about the frequency of replacing filters. If you don't have an operator's manual, jot down the model number of your

furnace and write or call the manufacturer.

Smoke alarms and carbon-monoxide detectors. One sign that a smoke alarm needs replacing is when it beeps for no apparent reason. The unit's sensor is shot; replace the alarm. Most newer models of carbon-monoxide detectors have test buttons. Refer to the manufacturer's instructions. If your detector does not have a test button, replace it.

Alarms or detectors that are 10 years old or close should be replaced.

Author outlines helpful hints

By Sara Engman
The Baltimore Sun

Flavor, not labor. That's Emily Jenkins' motto, and her new book, "From Storebought to Homemade," shows you how to follow it.

Jenkins offers 200 recipes, most of which can be made in half an hour or less and all of which take advantage of canned goods, prepared meats or other packaged goods. Published by QVC Publishing Inc., the book is available at bookstores and from online booksellers such as www.lesandnoble.com and www.amazon.com. It retails for \$19.95.

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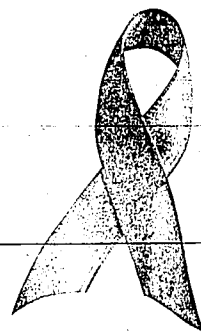
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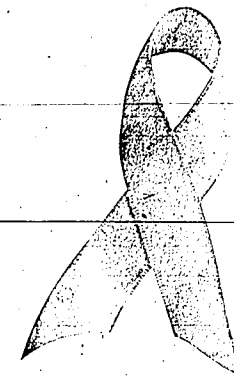
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1. If detected early (when confined to the breast), breast cancer has a five-year survival rate of over:
 - a. 30%
 - b. 65%
 - c. 80%
 - d. 95%
2. Who is at risk for breast cancer?
 - a. Women over the age of 50
 - b. Only women
 - c. Women with a family history of breast cancer
 - d. All women
3. Breast self-examinations should be performed:
 - a. at different times each year
 - b. at the beginning of the menstrual cycle
 - c. in the middle of the menstrual cycle
 - d. a few days after the menstrual cycle has ended
4. What are the signs of breast cancer?
 - a. a lump in the breast
 - b. abnormal thickening of the breast
 - c. change in color of the breast
 - d. all of the above
5. Ductal carcinoma in situ is a precancerous condition in which tumor cells are confined to the:
 - a. lobules
 - b. fatty tissue
 - c. ducts
 - d. fibrous tissue
6. Clinical trials are responsible for which breast cancer advances?
 - a. Mammography
 - b. Hormone therapy
 - c. Chemotherapy
 - d. All of the above
7. When should a woman begin getting screening mammograms?
 - a. At age 35
 - b. At age 40
 - c. At age 50
8. Since I do not have a mutated BRCA1 or BRCA2 Gene, I will not get breast cancer.
 - a. True
 - b. False

Answers to Breast Cancer Quiz

1. d. 95%. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation recommends the following screening guidelines:
 - Monthly breast self-examination beginning by the age of 20.
 - Clinical breast examination at least every three years beginning at age 20 and annually after age 40.
 - Annual screening mammography beginning at age 40.
2. d. All women are at risk for breast cancer. The two most significant risk factors are being female and getting older. Your risk of developing breast cancer increases as you age. The majority of breast cancer cases occur in women over the age of 50. Although rare, younger women can develop breast cancer.
3. d. Since most lumps are detected by the woman herself, it becomes clear that routine monthly breast self-exams can play a key role in the early detection of breast cancer. The best time of the month to do the exam is just as your period ends or for postmenopausal women, the same day each month.
4. d. All of the above. The most common signs of breast cancer are a lump in the breast, an abnormal thickening of the breast or a change in the shape or color of the breast. Finding a lump or change in your breast does not necessarily mean you have breast cancer. If you experience any of these symptoms, you should see a doctor right away.
5. c. An abnormal growth of cells that stays within the area in which it started and does not spread is carcinoma in situ (CIS). The term "in situ" means "in place." DCIS is a precancerous condition that appears in the ducts that carry the milk from the lobules to the nipple of the breast. DCIS is highly treatable.
6. d. Clinical trials are carefully controlled research studies conducted with actual patients. They test the safety and potential new treatments and the effectiveness of new drugs to diagnose or prevent disease that may not be known. Clinical trials have been responsible for many advances in breast cancer treatment such as screening mammography, lumpectomy and the use of tamoxifen as hormone therapy to treat breast cancer.
7. b. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation recommends annual screening mammography for women at the age of 40. Women under 40 with a family history of breast cancer or other concerns about their personal risk should consult a trained medical professional about risk assessment and when to begin screening mammography.
8. False. Although you do not have a mutated BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene, you can still develop breast cancer. In fact, 90-95% of women who get breast cancer actually do not have an inherited form of breast cancer, or a mutated BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene.

Source: Susan G. Komen Foundation

Watch for more Breast Cancer Awareness pages on October 14, 24 & 28

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FOOD & HOME

Have fun with 'cutesy' side of Halloween

In college, I took human anatomy, a class that let us examine the cadavers the first-year medical students and pre-med majors had studied. I truly enjoyed looking at "real" parts of the human body and examining the details of different organs.

Despite my interest in anatomy, I'm not at all thrilled with anything gory or violent. Examining cadavers is very organized, very scientific and sometimes downright boring. There is nothing sensational about a class such as this.

Interestingly enough, it has always been my nature to shy away from depravity and atrocity. I bypass the "horror" section at the video store without even the slightest bit of interest. I find repeated scenes of violence on news programs revolting and gratuitous.

Needless to say, Halloween isn't a big draw for me. I lean toward the cutesy side of decorating, if I decorate at all. Ghosts and spiders are about as wild as I get.

This trait seems to have been passed on to my children. Although they might be oddly drawn to "Goosebumps" books or "Halloween" on Disney, they don't delve into anything truly scary or become obsessed with anything disgusting.

They, too, enjoy the cutesy side



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

of Halloween. My two littlest children are delighted with Hershey Kisses spiders, with googly eyes and pipe-cleaner legs. If it's sweet, it's okay. If it's gross, well, they're picky anyway. Eating something with a gross name? Forget it.

Chances are, this Halloween I won't be in the minority any longer. Everyone seems to be a little less interested in gratuitous gore. So I assembled some fun – and not too gross – treats for you to share with your family this Halloween.

SCARY FACED PIZZAS

- 1/2 English muffin
 - 1 tablespoon pizza sauce
 - 1 tablespoon mozzarella cheese
 - 1 olive
 - 1 pepperoni
 - 1 mushroom
 - 1 tomato
 - 1 pepper
 - 1 onion
- Split the muffin in half. Cover half with pizza sauce and cheese. Decorate with tomato, onion,

olive, pepperoni, mushroom and pepper, cutting and shaping pieces to resemble a scary face. Bake in oven for five minutes or until cheese is melted.

—From www.mountain-breeze.com/halloween/

The following recipes are from links I found at a familycrafts.about.com Web site.

EDIBLE FINGER RECIPES

- 5 hot dogs
- 1 package refrigerated biscuit dough
- 10 sliced almonds

Preheat oven to the temperature on the biscuit package. Separate biscuit dough into individual pieces. Roll and stretch a biscuit until flat. Cut each hot dog in half. Lay half a hot dog in the center of a flattened biscuit and roll dough around the hot dog until it is enclosed in the biscuit. Place wrapped hot dog on a cookie sheet. Repeat the above steps until you have 10 wrapped hot dogs (a.k.a. "fingers"). Place a sliced almond at one end of each wrapped hot dog so it looks like a fingernail. You can also use a toothpick to make knuckle lines. Bake your fingers for about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm with some ketchup (blood) at the severed end – if you want. (I'll be skipping this part!)

SPIDER COOKIE RECIPE

- 2 chocolate wafer cookies
- Chocolate frosting
- Mini chocolate chips or M&Ms
- Black lace licorice

Spread the frosting on the flat side of each cookie. Cut a piece of licorice into 8 pieces, about 2-3 inches long. Stick the licorice on the frosting on one of the cookies so they look like the spider's legs sticking out (4 sticking out on each side). Then put the other cookie, frosting side down, on top of it to hold the "spider legs" in place. Using the frosting as your "glue," add 2 eyes using the chocolate chips or M&Ms – and enjoy!

EDIBLE DIRT

- 9-ounce clear plastic cups
- Softened chocolate ice cream (chocolate pudding works well, too)
- Chocolate cookie crumbs
- Gummy worms

Fill the plastic cups about 3/4 of the way full with softened chocolate ice cream. Top with about 1/4 inch of chocolate cookie crumbs. Place gummy worms in the "dirt," and eat.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@mtm.org



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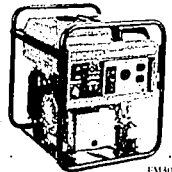
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By Jan Uebelher
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Over the past 30 years, chef Alice Waters of Berkeley, Calif.'s earthy but elegant Chez Panisse restaurant has led the charge to change the way we eat. If she had a mantra, it would go like this: Fresh, local, seasonal. Fresh, local, seasonal.

Dinner should be driven by what is in abundance at the green market, she preaches. Forget out-of-season ingredients. Get to a market and get to know some farmers.

Easy advice to follow in the summer months, but come autumn, the selection changes to a bulbous array of tubers and squashes and roots. Some people just don't know what to do with these vegetables. For those brave souls who find themselves at a farmers market buying gnarled autumn produce, here are some recipes.

This is from Harmony Valley Farm in Viroqua, Wis.
HARMONY VALLEY'S ROASTED AUTUMN VEGETABLES

- 1/4 cup orange juice (or 3 table, spoons balsamic vinegar)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 whole garlic cloves
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 8 cups of autumn vegetables (any combination of carrots, sweet potatoes, onions, parsnips, turnips, rutabagas, potatoes, beets and celeriac), cut up in 1- to 2-inch pieces

Heat oven to 450. Combine all ingredients except vegetables. Toss cut-up vegetables with orange juice mixture. Spread vegetables in large roasting pan and roast, covered, for 45 to 50 minutes, stirring occasionally, until tender and lightly browned. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Frizzling leeks is a simple process, and you can keep them on hand to sprinkle over just about any soup or salad. This recipe is from Molly Katzen's "Vegetable Heaven."

FRIZZLED LEEKS
8 leeks (1 inch in diameter);

- about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt to taste

Clean leeks thoroughly and slice paper-thin, either in rounds or half rounds. Dry on paper towels and set aside. Preheat oven to 400. Line baking tray with foil, and place double thickness of paper towels on dinner plate. Heat oil in medium-sized skillet over medium-high heat for 30 seconds or so. Add leeks to hot oil, and saute for 5 minutes, stirring frequently with long-handled fork or with chopsticks. Transfer leeks to the foil-lined baking tray, and bake in preheated oven 15 minutes, stirring about every 5 minutes. (Watch them closely; they can burn easily if you don't.) Transfer leeks to paper towel-lined plate, and spread them out into single layer. Sprinkle lightly with salt, and let cool for about 15 minutes.

Store in tightly covered container, and use as desired. Makes about 2 cups.

This soup pulls together several fall farmers market items in a richly seasoned beef stock. It's from "The Silver Palate Good Times Cookbook" by Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins with Sarah Leah Chase.

AUTUMN CELEBRATION SOUP

- 6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter
 - 1 large yellow onion, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons caraway seeds
 - 2 cups rich homemade beef stock or canned beef broth
 - 1 cup dry white wine
 - 2 tablespoons Hungarian sweet paprika
 - 2 to 2 1/2 pounds rutabagas, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 2 Finnish yellow or all-purpose potatoes, peeled and cubed
 - 4 carrots, peeled and sliced
 - 8 to 10 cups water
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - Sour cream
 - Crisp cooked bacon, chopped
- Melt butter in large stockpot over medium heat. Add onion, caraway seeds, and saute until onion is soft. Stir in stock, wine and paprika. Add rutabagas, potatoes and carrots, and pour in enough water to cover vegetables by 1

inch. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are tender, 45 to 50 minutes. Remove soup from heat and stir in milk, cream and salt and pepper to taste. Puree soup in batches in blender or food processor fitted with steel blade. Pour into clean pot and gently heat until hot.

Ladle into soup bowls, dollop sour cream on each serving and sprinkle with bacon. Makes 8 servings.

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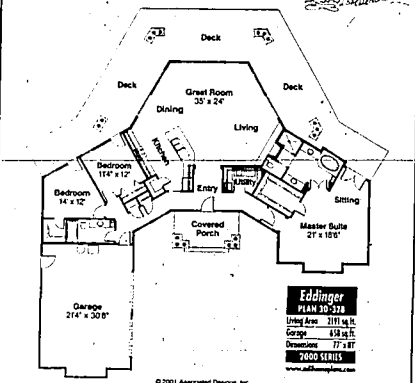
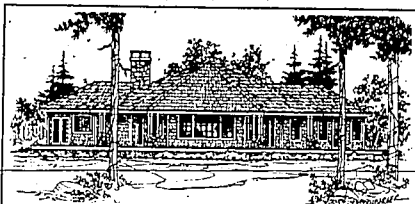
Chicken recipe uses maple syrup

By Erica Marcus
Newsday

In this recipe, from "Maple Syrup Cookbook" by Ken Haedrich, you could easily substitute breasts or legs. (Dark meat takes longer than white to cook, so adjust cooking time.) Just remember to use real maple syrup, not "pancake" syrup.

ORANGE-MAPLE WINGS
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1/3 cup pure maple syrup
2 oranges, peeled and sectioned
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 1/2 pounds chicken wings

Combine buttermilk and maple syrup. Briefly process orange sections and cinnamon in a food processor or blender to make a coarse puree. Stir orange mixture into buttermilk; add wings, stir to coat. Cover; refrigerate for 1 to 24 hours, stirring occasionally. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Arrange wings in a shallow baking pan so they don't touch. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes, or until golden and crisp; turn wings every 5 minutes to make sure they are evenly browned. Brush occasionally with remaining marinade, but not in last 5 minutes of cooking. Makes 4 servings.



Eddinger's great room caters to modern tastes

Just a few steps inside the Eddinger, you can begin enjoying the panoramic view. Among other features, this 2,200-square-foot home exemplifies the approximately 200-square-foot increase in average size seen in new homes over the past decade.

Windows fill most of the rear-facing walls in the expansive hexagonal great room that forms the core of this handsome, midsize home. A wide-hearthed fireplace stands ready to provide warmth and color when darkness falls. Great rooms have gained in popularity the last 10 years, while the separate parlor and family room have fallen out of favor.

Shake siding and tapered stone veneer masonry help this home blend easily into a forested or other natural setting. The plan is equally well-suited to a wide city lot with an attractive back yard.

Families that enjoy outdoor living will find plenty of space on the broad, partially covered deck that sweeps across the entire rear. There's ample space for lounge chairs, picnic tables, porch swings, potted plants, even a hot tub.

Even from inside, it's easy to enjoy the view. The kitchen is fully open to the great room, separated only by a peninsular counter. This openness is a strong trend. Family and friends who aren't helping in the kitchen will enjoy hanging out along the extended conversation bar. Counter and cupboard space are amply supplied, and a generous walk-in pantry adds still more storage capacity.

Laundry appliances are nearby in a fully outfitted utility room complete with a deep sink, storage shelves, cupboards and a counter for folding clothes.

The Eddinger's master suite is well away from the secondary bedrooms, reflecting the mature

baby boomers' desire for greater auditory distance from teenage offspring. Rich in amenities, it boasts a huge walk-in closet, twin vanities, oversized shower, soaking tub and private water closet, plus direct access to the deck through a set of atrium doors.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Eddinger-30-328 and include a return address when ordering.

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FOOD & HOME

Comfort foods ward off bad thoughts

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

Ever since the terrorist attacks, I've found myself in the kitchen more often than not. Hurry-up cooking just won't do. In the only way I know how, I've been building a nest for my family and friends.

For the first time in years I roasted a fat chicken and surrounded it with rich pan gravy, potatoes mashed with real butter and hand-shucked peas harvested from the garden. I fried bacon on a Sunday morning, pan-fried potatoes in the fat and took orders for over-easy eggs. When my son came home from school, I had warm-from-the-oven cookies waiting and a pot roast simmering on the stove. Another day I started marinara sauce early in the day so it would fill the house with the fragrance I remember from my Italian grandfather's home.

I've made hand-kneaded yeast breads and fluffy Southern biscuits, peach pie and sticky buns, and passed them over the fence to neighbors I hardly knew before. And when my son's school decided to collect food for rescue workers at the Pentagon just a few miles away from our new Virginia home, we made big, fat chocolate chip cookies loaded with extra chocolate and pecans.

In our house, we're warding off evil with comfort foods.

In the comfortfood vein, Ruth Ann Spielman of Bonaire, Ga., asked for help in re-creating a soft molasses cookie made with black coffee that her mother baked in the early '50s.

CRY BABIES

(SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES)
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
2 eggs
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ground ginger
2 teaspoons baking soda
4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup hot black coffee
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cream shortening and sugar well. Beat in molasses, eggs and vinegar. Sift dry ingredients together and mix in alternately with coffee. (Dough should be thick and slightly sticky). Drop by rounded tablespoon or teaspoon onto lightly greased cookie sheet, about 2 inches apart. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 24 large cookies, or 48 conventional size.

I recommend this recipe for my grandmother's corn pudding. I think her practical Pennsylvania Dutch cooking can compete with a haute cuisine soufflé or frozen white shepherd's, (you need about 4 ears to make 2 cups). I sometimes add a handful of finely sliced green onion tops to the mix. Unlike a soufflé, you

needn't worry about this pudding collapsing when you take it from the oven.

CORN PUDDING

2 cups fresh or frozen corn kernels
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
4 eggs
2 cups heavy cream
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Stir together the corn, flour, sugar, salt and pepper. In a separate bowl, beat the eggs with the cream and butter until very light; fold in the corn mixture. Pour into a lightly greased 1-1/2 quart casserole. Place in a roasting pan; add enough water to the pan to come about halfway up the sides of the casserole. Bake 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 8 servings.

Old Glory themes aid in healing

By Cathy Thomas
The Orange County Register

America is in love with its flag. A nation whose heart still aches looks for ways to overcome its grief. Many find solace in baking goodies garnished in Old Glory themes.

MCCHARLES HOUSE RED, WHITE AND BLUE CAKE

Fudge:
2 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour, plus flour for dusting pans
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
4 large eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
1 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
For filling and frosting:
3 cups heavy whipping cream
1 cup powdered sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups fresh raspberries
1 1/2 cups fresh blackberries
1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries
Adjust oven rack to middle position. Preheat oven to 350

degrees. Generously grease 2 (9-inch) round cake pans with butter. Dust with flour and invert to shake out excess flour. Set pans aside. Place bowl and beater of electric mixer in freezer. Prepare cake batter. In bowl, sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. In large bowl, with electric mixer, beat sugar with eggs on high speed until well-combined and creamy. Add oil, white wine, vanilla and flour mixture. Beat on low 1 minute, stopping to scrape down sides of bowl as needed. Divide batter between 2 prepared pans. Bake in middle of preheated oven 35-40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Allow layers to cool in pans on racks 10 minutes, then invert onto racks to cool completely.

Prepare filling and frosting: In chilled bowl of electric mixer, beat cream and powdered sugar until stiff. Add vanilla and beat until blended. Place 1 layer of cake on cake plate. Top with half of whipped cream; about 1 to 1 1/2 inches high. Top with half of berries, arranged so berries are

in single layer, mixed, so that each slice will contain a mixture. Top with second layer and whipped cream, about 1 to 1 1/2 inches high. Top with berries, arranging them roughly following swirl of whipped cream, keeping them in single layer. Chill.

—Source: McCharles House, Tustin, Calif.

EASY FLAG CAKE

2 pints fresh strawberries, hulled, divided use
1 (9-by-13-inch) white or yellow cake, cooled (use favorite from-scratch or mix recipe)
1 1/3 cup fresh blueberries, picked over to remove stems, divided use
1 (8-ounce) container whipped topping, thawed
Slice 1 cup strawberries and spread over cake. Cut remaining strawberries in half, lengthwise. Top cake with 1 cup blueberries. Top with whipped topping. Arrange remaining blueberries in rectangle in upper left corner. Arrange strawberry halves in stripes, to create flag design. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Slow and steady does it

By Jeanne McManus
The Washington Post

This recipe, from "Slow Cooker Cooking," by Lora Brody, made me fall in love with my slow cooker and recognize its potential for dishes other than beef stew and chili. Use the onions and liquid to flavor soups, stocks and stews. They make a wonderful addition to pasta, a perfect pasta sauce and the world's best pizza topping (for this use you will have to drain off the liquid first). The onions can be served on their own as a vegetable to accompany fish, meat or fowl. Cook a long time, until they are a deep mahogany color.

Caramelized Onions
3 pounds (4 to 5) sweet onions, preferably Vidalia, peeled and cut into 1/8- to 3/4-inch slices
1 stick butter
Place the onions and butter in the insert of a 4-quart slow cooker; cover and cook on low for 12 to 14 hours, until the onions are deep brown and very soft. Do not blanch at the amount of butter. When you drain and chill the onions, the butter will congeal on the surface. Skim it and use it when you saute other vegetables, over pasta or in risotto. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

NOTE: If you have a large slow cooker, you can double the onions. It is not necessary to increase the amount of butter.

Cool evenings call for warm soup

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

When evening temperatures start to drop into the 40s and 50s, I get a hankering for a pot of soup. On crisp fall evenings, there's nothing like a steaming bowlful. Soup is perfect for experimentation. Part of the fun of making a pot is throwing in a little of whatever you have on hand. If you don't like cummin, don't use cummin. If you like ginger, put in ginger. If you want curry, add curry.

When accompanied by a warm wheat roll or a slice of fresh-baked bread, soup becomes a well-balanced and substantial meal. Add a small green salad to round out the repast.

EASY POTATO SAUSAGE SOUP

Makes 8 servings
1/2 pound ground pork sausage
16 ounces frozen shredded hash brown potatoes
1 large onion, chopped
1 can chicken broth
1-2 cups water
1 can cream of celery soup, undiluted
1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
2 cups milk
Brown sausage in a Dutch oven over medium heat, stirring to crumble. Drain fat and rinse sausage. Return to Dutch oven. Add potatoes and next 3 ingredients to sausage; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Add the onion, broth and water, stirring often, until thoroughly heated. Alternate cooking method: After browning the sausage, add it along with all the remaining ingredients to a slow cooker. Cook on high for 2 1/2 hours or on low for 4-5 hours.

NOTE: To reduce the fat and calories in this soup, use turkey or reduced-fat sausage, fat-free chicken broth, reduced-fat cream of chicken and cream of celery soups and fat-free milk. It's still delicious.

—From Southern Living magazine

CHUNKY TOMATO AND BACON SOUP

Makes 6 servings
6 ounces thick-slice bacon (4-5 strips), coarsely chopped
1 large onion, peeled, coarsely chopped
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
3 1/2 pounds tomatoes, cored and coarsely chopped (8 cups with their juice) — can substitute canned tomatoes
Salt, to taste
1 cup chicken stock fresh thyme sprigs
1/2 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
Combine the bacon, onion and butter in a large heavy-bottomed soup pot, and saute over medium-high heat until the bacon is crisp, 8-10 minutes. Stir in the tomatoes, and scrape up the browned bits clinging to the bottom of the pot. Season with 5 teaspoons salt and bring to a simmer over medium-high heat. Add the stock. Working over the soup pot, strip the stems from the thyme leaves, and add the leaves and tender portions of the stems to the pot. Continue to simmer, partially covered, until

the soup is fragrant and slightly thickened, about 25 minutes. Stir occasionally. Stir in the milk and cream and season to taste with salt and pepper.

TUSCAN CHICKEN AND WHITE BEAN SOUP

Makes 8 servings
1 (14-ounce) can chicken broth
1 1/2 cups water
1 vegetable bouillon cube
1 tablespoon dried parsley
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced carrot
1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram, crumbled
1 (12-ounce) can chicken packed in water
1 (15-ounce) canellini, navy or white beans
Four chicken broth and water in a Dutch oven. Add bouillon, parsley, soy sauce, onion, celery, carrot and marjoram. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer for 25 minutes. Add chicken and beans. Continue cooking to heat through.

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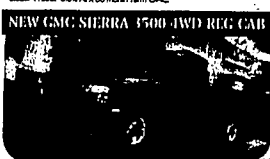
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&
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Wednesday, October 10, 2001

Check online: Visit The Times-News Online at
www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

A
passing
fancy

I admit to a certain amount of bias.

And even though I'm paid as a reporter to be, among other things, objective, I can't escape my prejudice.

And while I'm not proud of it, here's my dirty, little secret: I prefer the forward pass. Love it, even.

Where is it?

I have attended nine high school football games in Idaho now and wonder if I've seen 150 passes.

I'm betting not.

It's important to note that I grew up in Missoula, Mont., and went to the University of Montana. It's a place where the Grizzlies not so long ago won a national championship and are always in contention for another by establishing the pass a good 50 times a game to ensure that all three of their running plays are successful each season.



THOMPSON'S
TIMEOUT
Scott Thompson

I'm in withdrawal.

Soon, that'll be me pacing up and down the sidelines, reporter's notebook in hand, screaming: "Huck it! For the love of all that's good in this world, huck it!"

To head this off, I've assembled a panel of experts to help me understand why Idaho high school football coaches make former Nebraska coach Tom Osborne's offense look as wide open as Kurt Warner and the St. Louis Rams' Greatest Show on Earth.

Here are our distinguished guests:

Burley Mayor Doug Manning, who has seen more than his fair share of high school football in his night job as a radio announcer for Bobcat games, Twin Falls football coach Mark Schaal and Dietrich coach Shon Hocker.

Manning remembers his own high school days:

"They had the feeling that three things can happen if you throw it and two of them are bad," he said.

Apparently things haven't changed much since Manning's days. Schaal came up with the same Woody Hayes line to explain the prevailing thought of coaches in southeast Idaho nowadays. However, Schaal said that many of the state's larger schools, including the Bruins, have a more balanced attack than the smaller schools in the area.

"We're more a passing team," Schaal said. "Probably because we just don't have the big linemen."

In conversations with coaches around the valley the past month or so, many cite the fact that in the smaller schools it's often difficult to find both a quality quarterback and quality receivers.

Of course, Declo coach Kelly Kidd told me before the season began that his receivers were so good his team might throw the ball 10 times in a game once this season.

Hocker is one small-school coach who prefers a short passing game. But he has the personnel in standout quarterback Chris Maughan and a host of "fast guys" to get the ball on short pass-and-run plays.

Hocker thinks that running an offense vastly different from nearly every other team in the area makes the Blue Devils tougher to prepare for than most teams.

So you ask all the coaches in my (Northside) conference, they'll tell you that their biggest problem is defending the pass," Hocker said.

So coaches, let's take Hocker's lead and, please, for the love of all that's good in this world, HUCK IT.

I'm begging.

Times-News sportswriter Scott Thompson's column on high school sports runs on Wednesdays. Scott appreciates all story ideas, suggestions and tips. Reach him at stompson@magicvalley.com or 735-4042, Ext. 106.

Power outage

Braves stun Astros; Schilling schools Cards

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Suddenly, the Seattle Mariners don't seem quite so invincible, do they?

The Cleveland Indians sure don't think so.

After winning 116 games during the regular season, the Mariners lost their first of the postseason Tuesday as the Indians shut down Seattle 5-0 in Game 1 of their AL playoff series.

Bartolo Colon pitched eight shutout innings and Ellis Burks went 3-for-4 as the Indians outplayed the Mariners, who will now have to come from behind for the first time all year.

"This puts big pressure on them because they have to win," said Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel. "I doubt that they want to go back to Cleveland 0-2."

Colon dominated the Mariners, who led the league in batting average, runs and virtually every other offensive category. He gave up six hits, struck out 10 and allowed only one runner to reach third base - and that was on a throwing error.

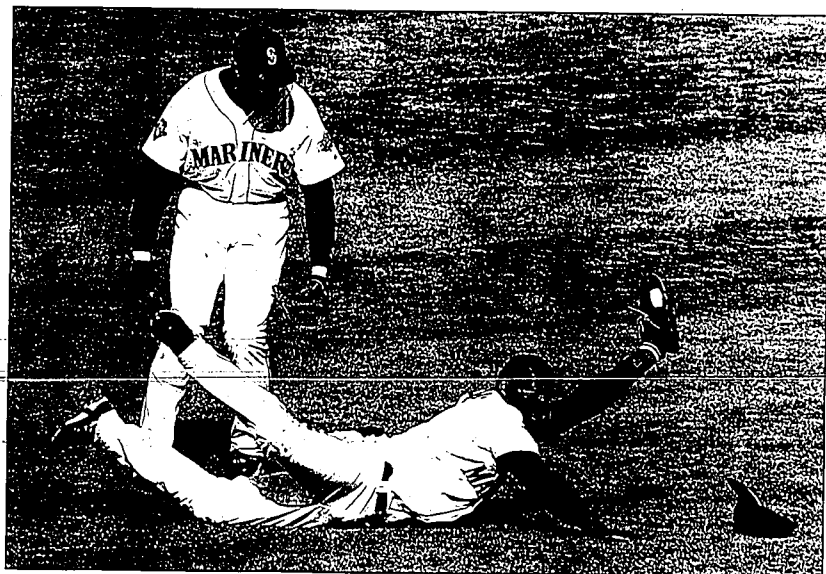
"He told us on the flight, 'Give me a couple runs and I'll do the job,'" Ellis Burks said. "He did."

Last weekend, the Mariners tied the 1906 Chicago Cubs' record for the most wins in a season and came into this series as heavy favorites. And despite a lineup equal to Seattle's at every position and veterans with postseason experience, nobody gave the Indians much of a chance.

"We're a high-profile team, we just didn't have a high-profile season," said Indians third baseman Travis Fryman. "Our talent stands up with anyone."

Burks homered for the Indians, who won a playoff opener for just the third time in 11 series since 1995.

The Mariners didn't look like



Seattle shortstop Mark McLemore holds up the ball Tuesday after making a diving catch on a fly ball hit by Cleveland's Juan Gonzalez during the second inning of Game 1 of the American League Division Series at Safeco Field in Seattle. Mariners center fielder Miko Cameron watches at left.

the same group that ran away from the rest of the league this season.

Rookie sensation Ichiro Suzuki had three hits, but got nailed stealing and left two on in the fifth when his shot to the gap in left-center was caught by Kenny Lofton.

"We've come back after losing

the opening game of a series all year," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "I have confidence we will come back. There's no sense of urgency. We lost a ballgame."

Following an off-day Wednesday, the series resumes

Please see MLB, Page D2

Division Series

American League
Cleveland 5, Seattle 0
National League
Atlanta 7, Houston 4
Arizona 1, St. Louis 0

Less is 'Mo'

Yankees pitcher Mariano Rivera has the lowest ERA in postseason baseball history. Here are the top 10 pitchers with that distinction.

Rank	Player	ERA
1.	Mariano Rivera	0.71
	63.0 • 5	
2.	Harry Brecheen	0.83
	32.2 • 3	
3.	Babe Ruth	0.87
	31.0 • 3	
4.	Sherry Smith	0.89
	30.1 • 3	
5.	Sandy Koufax	0.95
	57.0 • 6	
6.	Monte Pearson	1.01
	35.2 • 4	
7.	Mike Stanton	1.08
	41.2 • 5	
8.	Blue Moon Odom	1.13
	39.2 • 5	
9.	Christy Mathewson	1.15
	101.2 • 13	
10.	Eddie Plank	1.32
	54.2 • 8	

* Active player. Statistics as of Oct. 9

SOURCE: Elias Sports Bureau AP

Yanks defend world championship

The Associated Press

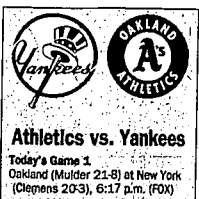
NEW YORK - Roger Clemens almost cost the New York Yankees in the first round of last year's playoffs. Mark Mulder couldn't even pitch for the Oakland Athletics.

The two 20-game winners will be the center of attention tonight when they start against each other in Game 1 of the best-of-five series.

"There's a lot of responsibility that definitely goes with it," Clemens said of pitching the opener.

"But I look at it as an honor. In a short series, everything is magnified."

Clemens' struggles last season almost prematurely ended the



Yankees' run for a third straight World Series title.

The Rocket lost the opener to the A's, then was knocked out early in Game 4, forcing a cross-country flight for a decisive fifth game that the Yankees held on to win.

Those losses raised more questions about Clemens' postseason history - he had only three wins in 14 starts at that point - that weren't answered until his dominating performances against Seattle in the ALCS and the New York Mets in the World Series.

Clemens (20-3) is on a 17-inning scoreless streak in the postseason, allowing just two hits and striking out 24 in his last two starts.

"Those questions haven't been in here," catcher Jorge Posada said. "This team relies a lot on Roger. We need him to do the things he's been doing."

Mulder (21-8) had no impact on last year's series, having been sidelined with a bad back in September. Mulder could only

watch as Gil Heredia allowed six runs in the first inning of Game 5, ending Oakland's hopes.

An off-season of strenuous work left Mulder stronger than ever and he earned the Game 1 start - just three years removed from his college career at Michigan State.

"I came in hungry this year," Mulder said. "Getting hurt like that makes you realize a lot of things. I didn't have a lot to do with us getting to the playoffs last year. That makes this year a lot more gratifying."

Clemens' resurgence and Mulder's development are only two of the many changes on the teams since last year.

Mike Mussina gives the Yankees another top starter and

Please see OAKLAND, Page D2

Twin Falls boys, girls win Region III openers

Bruins travel east Thursday

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Red cards waved. Bodies littered the field. A stiff, harsh wind played havoc and yet Twin Falls came out on top 2-0.

Always an adventure with Pocatello's Highland, the Bruin boys' soccer team played both aggressive and composed to capture an important first victory in their Region III tournament first-round game with the Rams.

The second-seeded Bruins (11-4)

advance to face No. 1 Pocatello (13-1-1) on Thursday in Pocatello. The Indians swept Twin Falls in the season series and blanked Minico 3-0 on Tuesday sending the Spartans against Highland on Thursday.

In the girls' Region III tourney, Twin Falls beat Pocatello 2-1 and will face No. 1 Highland on Thursday. The Rams received a forfeit against Minico Tuesday due to a scheduling error.

Thomas Mikesell scored both Twin Falls goals, the first coming on a penalty

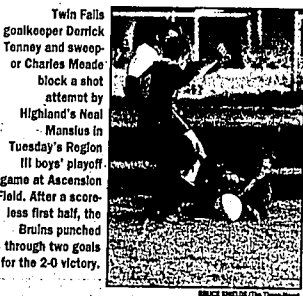
Region III soccer

Boys' scores
Twin Falls 2, Highland 0
Pocatello 3, Minico 0
Girls' scores
Twin Falls 2, Pocatello 1
Highland def. Minico, forfeit

kick four minutes into the second half the senior found the right corner off a Brock Cooper pass at the 54th minute.

Cooper did most of the work on the second score. With his dreadlocks whipping in the wind, Cooper dribbled through a phalanx of black shirts before poking through the other side in time to set a perfect roller to Mikesell, who took the ball to his right and pushed it past keeper Eric Woodward.

Please see SOCCER, Page D2



BRUCE SPELTON/The Times-News

SPORTS

Vikings claim Canyon Conference season title

The Times-News

HAZELTON - The Valley Vikings beat Canyon Conference rival Glens Ferry 15-5, 15-10 Tuesday night in Hazelton. The victory gives Valley the regular season title and top seed for the conference tournament.

Jessica Ritchie and Mindy Malone slammed seven kills apiece for the Vikings and Annie Shaver added six. Shaver also served five points in the second game. Alex Kelso led Valley through the first with six service points.

Valley's junior varsity won in the first, 11-4, 3-0 Canyon finishes its regular season at Wendell on Thursday.

Buhl def. Gooding 15-9, 15-5

BUHL - The Indians kept pace with Wood River for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference crown, defeating Gooding Tuesday night, 15-9, 15-5.

Jessica Brown had seven kills and Kaitlan Tighe added six kills for the Tribe.

"Sherry King and Jessica Seal played good back row for us tonight," Buhl coach Holly Jucker said.

Buhl (7-2 SIC) host a tri-meet with Wood River and Minico on Thursday.

Raft River def. Hansen 15-10, 15-4

HANSEN - Raft River defeated Hansen Tuesday night 15-10, 15-4. Bonnie Freestone had six service points to lead Hansen and Krystal Kinney added five points.

Hansen (4-5 Magic Valley Conference) travels to Hagerman on Thursday.

Wood River def. Declo 15-6, 7-15, 15-9

HAILEY - Laurel Williams had nine kills for the Wolverines as Wood River defeated Declo 15-6,

Local sports

7-15, 15-9.

Kristine Hilt had five kills and Ashley Nilsen added nine service points for the Wolverines.

Wood River (7-2 Sawtooth Central-Idaho Conference) travels to Buhl on Thursday.

Jerome def. Blackfoot 15-8, 9-15, 15-11

JEROME - Lora Hadlock had 10 kills and one block for Jerome as the Tigers defeated Blackfoot Tuesday night, 15-8, 9-15, 15-11.

Melissa McIlmore had eight kills, and Kristina Bingham added five kills for the Tigers.

Jerome (2-6 District 4-5-6) are off until regionals, Oct. 17-18.

Camas County def. Mackay 15-3, 10-15, 15-5

FAIRFIELD - Camas County won its last home game Tuesday, defeating the Miners 15-3, 10-15, 15-5.

Senior Sarah Vouch led the Mustangs' offense with 10 kills. Becky Schiermeier slammed four kills.

"We dug up everything they sent us," Camas County coach Becky Skinner said.

Mackay's junior varsity team won their match 16-14, 15-10.

The Mustangs (15-7, 7-4 Northside) finish the season Thursday in Bliss.

Murtaugh def. Castleford 15-12, 9-15, 15-3

MURTAUGH - The Red Devils defeated the Wolves in three games Tuesday, 15-12, 9-15, 15-3. German exchange student Annie Adolfsen led Murtaugh with 11 kills. Stevie Tolman served up nine points in the last game, with three aces. Tany Perkins added three blocks. For Castleford, Kiki Demps slammed five aces, and LoriAnn Wiersma had 11 kills, six off of blocks.

Murtaugh (14-8) travels to Oakley on Thursday.

Dietrich def. Carey 15-7, 17-15

DIETRICH - The Blue Devils emerged triumphant over the Panthers, winning 15-7, 17-15 in Dietrich Tuesday night.

The victory came on Senior Night - the Blue Devils' last home match.

Dietrich's junior varsity also won, 15-3, 15-10.

Dietrich (10-5, 9-3 Northside) travels to Ketchum on Thursday.

Filer def. Kimberly 15-10, 9-15, 15-3

KIMBERLY - The Wildcats clawed out a win over the Bulldogs in Kimberly Tuesday night, 15-10, 9-15, 15-3.

The Bulldogs put up a good fight in the first two games, coach Denise Mumm said. Rachel Bulcher led Kimberly with 11 kills, and Sonny Muirhead added five to the tally, but their efforts couldn't prevent Kimberly from losing its 10th straight conference match.

The Bulldogs (2-14, 0-10 Sawtooth Central - Idaho Conference) hope to snap their losing streak on Thursday when Gooding travels to Kimberly.

Hagerman def. Oakley 15-10, 15-5

HAGERMAN - The Pirates sent the Hornets packing Tuesday night with a 15-10, 15-5 victory.

Alicia Jester had nine service points and four digs for Hagerman. Teresa Owsley slammed six kills, dug up six, and added two aces. Melissa Wise had six kills as well. The victory kept the Pirates tied for first with Raft River in the Magic Valley Conference.

In junior varsity, the Pirates won 15-11, 15-4.

Hagerman (13-4, 11-2 Southside) hosts Hansen Thursday.

Century def. Burley 15-3, 15-13

BURLEY - Burley finished its season on a bad note, falling to powerhouse Century 15-3, 15-13 on Thursday.

Tiffany Andersen led the Bobcats (12-16, 4-4 District 4-5-6) with three kills and Jalynn Morris had two kills. Amber Aston and Aryelle Peterson combined for nine blocks.

Burley heads the district tournament next week at Bonneville High.

"We're optimistic going in," Burley coach Hal Strain said. "We've got a pretty good seed and we're excited about our chances."

Highland def. Minico 17-15, 15-13

No report

Richfield def. Bliss 15-6, 15-5

No report

Boys' soccer Buhl 2, Filer 1

BUHL - Darren Peterson, Keaton Wilson, Micah Alexander, Logan Gietzen, and Josh Sirucek scored the goals for Buhl in a shootout as the Indians topped Filer 5-3 on penalty kicks for the win.

Eric Van patron scored Buhl's only goal in regulation.

Buhl (6-9-1) hosts the district tournament Oct. 15-17.

Girls' soccer Jerome 1, Minico 0

JEROME - The Jerome girls' soccer team pulled off its first victory Tuesday night at home, triumphing over Minico 1-0.

Mallory Meservy clinched the win with a goal in the 30th minute for the Tigers.

Jerome (2-10-1) plays in the District Four-Six tournament in Burley on Saturday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Golfer makes hole in one at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS - Larry Eldridge made a hole in one with a pitching wedge on the 120-yard No. 3 at Candleridge Golf Course on Tuesday.

Witnesses included Doug and Shawni Florke.

Kings crown Jazz in Boise 101-95

BOISE - Gerald Wallace scored 17 points and Mike Bibby added 15 to lead Sacramento to a 101-95 win over Utah Tuesday night in the opening game of the NBA exhibition season for both teams.

Bibby scored five points and Wallace had four points during a decisive four minute stretch in the third quarter as the Kings outscored the Jazz 13-4 to turn a 43-43 tie into a 56-47 lead with 5:04 remaining in the period.

Reserve guard Rusty LaRue, who played in Boise with the Idaho Stampede of the CBA, led the Jazz with 16 points, all of which came in the second half.

LaRue, who did not play in the first half, hit all six of his field goal attempts, including two 3-pointers, and was 2-for-2 from the line.

Scott Pollard scored 14 points for Sacramento, Doug Christie added 13 and Chris Webber had 11.

Byron Russell scored 15 points for the Jazz.

The score was tied 37-37 at halftime. Webber hit four of his five field goals attempts in the first quarter to lead the first-half scoring with nine points.

BCS changes release date of first standings

GREENSBORO, N.C. - The first set of standings used to determine which teams play in the Bowl Championship Series' national championship game will be released a week later than previously announced.

BCS coordinator John Swofford said the first standings will be released Monday, Oct. 22, instead of next Monday.

The change was due to the postponement of all Division I-A games the weekend after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

The BCS standings use the AP media poll and the coaches poll, eight computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and the won-loss records to determine the top teams.

The standings will continue on a weekly through the end of the season. The final BCS standings will be released Sunday, Dec. 9.

Kicker hurt after 'apparent drug overdose'

SAN FRANCISCO - Oakland kicker Sebastian Janikowski fell at a nightclub due to "an apparent drug overdose," cutting his face and requiring five stitches a few hours after the Raiders' game against Dallas, police said Tuesday.

Janikowski was taken to a hospital after patrons at the Sno-Drift Bar reported he had collapsed early Monday morning, police spokesman Dewayne Tully said.

Janikowski, 23, who attended team meetings last Monday, was not arrested, Tully said. A police report indicated the club's doorman told officers that Janikowski was "possibly overdosing on GHB" - the so-called date rape drug.

Last April in Florida, Janikowski was found innocent on charges of drug possession and evidence tampering after being accused of possessing GHB.

Bonds' ex entitled to half of three homes

SAN FRANCISCO - A California appeals court ruled Tuesday that San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds owes his ex-wife half the value of three homes they owned together.

The appeals court was left to resolve the property dispute after the state Supreme Court ruled last August the couple's prenuptial agreement was valid even though only Bonds had a lawyer present when it was signed.

Bonds' ex-wife, Sun, a Swedish immigrant who met Bonds in Montreal in 1987, had no lawyer when she signed the prenuptial agreement on the eve of their 1988 Las Vegas wedding. In 1995, a state appeals court ruled that it was unlikely a trial court could find the agreement valid. The high court overturned that decision.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Oakland

Continued from D1

needed depth in the rotation; Jermaine Dye and Johnny Damon make a lethal Oakland lineup even tougher; and the A's have the postseason experience they lacked last season.

The A's showed signs of youth last year, from the five errors they made in the first three games to Eric Chavez's ill-timed comments that the Yankees were past their prime shown on the scoreboard in Oakland before Game 5.

MLB

Continued from D1

with Game 2 on Thursday at 2:20 p.m. EDT.

Chuck Finley, back in the playoffs for the first time since his rookie season in 1986, will start against Jamie Moyer.

Moyer was 2-0 with a 0.64 ERA in two starts against the Indians this season.

"It's a true test for us," said Mariners shortstop Mark McLemore. "I'll put it this way. We need to win on Thursday."

Diamondbacks 1, Cardinals 0

PHOENIX - In a masterful duel in the desert, Curt Schilling put on a dazzling playoff performance.

Schilling pitched a three-hitter in his first postseason appearance

in eight years as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat Matt Morris and the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 Tuesday night in the opener of their first-round NL playoff series.

Steve Finley was 3-for-4, including a two-out, RBI single in the fifth inning after Arizona had squandered scoring threats in the first and fourth.

Randy Johnson, the second half of Arizona's pair of aces, goes to the mound Wednesday in Game 2 against the Cardinals' Woody Williams.

Schilling improved to 2-1 in the postseason in five starts with two complete games and a 2-45 ERA.

Braves 7, Astros 4

HOUSTON - The Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros were

almost mirror images Tuesday. Both had great starting pitching, costly errors by shortstops and closeouts that served up home runs.

The difference? Come playoff time, the Braves know how to win these type of games and the Astros don't.

Chipper Jones hit a three-run homer off nemesis Billy Wagner, capping a four-run eighth inning against the Houston bullpen as Atlanta pulled out a 7-4 victory in the opener of this first-round NL playoff series.

The Braves eliminated the Astros from the playoffs in 1997 and '99, but had been on the other end lately. They had lost seven straight postseason games, getting swept by St. Louis in the

first round last year and by the New York Yankees in the '99 World Series.

"We've always had good pitching and so have they, but the ball bounces our way probably a little more," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said.

The Astros came in hoping to continue the momentum for a weekend series against the Cardinals, when they won on Friday and Sunday to clinch the Central title for the fourth time in five years.

Instead, they reverted to the type of team that blew a 3-5 game lead with 12 left and has yet to win a playoff series in six tries. This was the seventh straight playoff game in which they blew a save.

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Johnson completed the scoring with a header off a gorgeous Josh Jones corner kick.

Pocatello 3, Minico 0

POCATELLO - Javier Juarez scored two goals and Phillip Johnson added an insurance goal as No. 1 Pocatello topped fourth-seed Minico 3-0.

Thanks to Juarez, the Indians held a 1-0 lead at halftime on only four shots on goal.

Juarez added a second early in the second, poking the ball home on a Nick Stocks' looping pass into the box. The goal came on the third shot of the half, a 40-minute span that saw the Indians level 18 attempts at the Spartan goal.

Johnson completed the scoring with a header off a gorgeous Josh Jones corner kick.

Region III girls' tournament**Twin Falls 2, Pocatello 1**

POCATELLO - Lauren Adrian and Orla Walsh scored as No. 3 Twin Falls upset second-seed Pocatello 2-1 in a Region III girls' soccer tournament game Tuesday



St. Louis' righthander Matt Morris delivers Tuesday against the Diamondbacks in the first inning of Game 1 of the best-of-five National League Division Series at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix, Ariz.

Soccer

Continued from D1

"I just wasn't going to let them take the ball away," Cooper said. "I was just looking for anything, then old Mike came around to punch it through."

That started a downward trend for the Rams, who minutes later, had Kyle Jackman lying face down after making contact with a Bruin player. Jackman was just one of several players who sustained injuries throughout the physically intense game. Highland senior Adam Feit was escorted off the field after suffering a kick to the temple midway through the second half.

Meanwhile, sophomore Jeff Daily began arguing with head referee Carl Legg.

As Legg whipped out the red card, denigrating Daily from the game, Highland head coach Randy Bosh ran across the field in protest. Soon, Bosh was on his way to the parking lot, another victim of the red card.

"It was just five minutes there where things fell apart," Highland

assistant coach Alex Sloan said. "Two falls pulled it off. They are an excellent team."

After playing to a scoreless first half, one in which the Rams forced most of the issue before tying as Twin Falls outshot them 8-5, the Bruins responded in the second half with a forceful, controlling attack that kept the Rams backpedaling virtually the entire final 40 minutes.

Just four minutes in, Mikesell found himself facing Woodward after the goalie was caught shoving Bruin Kenny King from in front of the goal. Mikesell booted the ensuing penalty kick deep in the right corner as Woodward guessed left.

Woodward looked like a target in a shooting gallery the rest of the game, constantly under pressure from Twin Falls.

After dominating the Bruins, that Highland didn't even cross midfield until late, putting their only shot on goal in the second half at the 76th minute. Twin Falls outshot the Rams 14-1 in the final 40 minutes and the Bruins played

the game without outstanding junior Sanjin Hadzic, who was forced to sit out the game because of disciplinary action at school.

"They came at us with pure energy (to start the game)," Felton said. "They had us on our heels. But you can only play with that kind of energy in the wind for so long."

The swirling, cold wind played a big factor early, as the batted out of bounds regularly. Both teams struggled fighting it and each other.

"It was difficult because the ball didn't play normal," Cooper said.

The Bruins now prepare for Pocatello on Thursday.

"Thursday is going to be the big test," Felton said. "I can't think of a single time that we've beaten Pocatello on their turf. That's a big challenge."

Mikesell said the Bruins have to focus on themselves, rather than the Indians.

"We're going to have to play tough," he said. "We've got to play our game."

in Pocatello.

Twin Falls held Indian forward Whitnie Rauh in check, with Joanna Swensen covering the shifty Rauh. Swensen, who usually is in goal for the Bruins, played in the middle of the field and tucked the ball just inside the right post.

In the 19th minute, the Indians scored the ledger. Rauh sent a corner kick into the middle that Lacey Pearson controlled and fired toward the goal. The ball ricocheted off Swensen and past the keeper.

The game looked like it might be headed for overtime, but Walsh beat a flustered Pocatello defense, breaking down the middle of the field and tucking the ball just inside the right post.

Twin Falls (8-5-2) plays Highland on Thursday at Highland at 4:30 p.m., while

Pocatello (7-7-1, 4-2-1 Region III) must wait and see if Minico is allowed to continue its season after a scheduling scuffle forced the Spartans to take a forfeit with Highland.

The Spartan girls' soccer team forfeited its opening game Tuesday against Highland at the Region III soccer tournament because of a scheduling conflict with a game against Jerome.

"The girls and the coaching staff decided that it was in the best interests of the team to continue with the rest of the games on the schedule," Minico athletic director Tim Perriego said.

In a letter to Highland athletic director Dave Dewey, the school stated its intention to play in the second round of the district tournament.

That would be on Thursday against Pocatello. What remains to be seen is if the district will allow that to happen.

Serving the Magic Valley

BURLEY LEADERS



Burley High School Student Body Officers for this year are, back from left, Mike Ramsey, mascot; Quinn Robins, secretary; and Bliff Jones, president; and, front, Phillip Whipple, vice president.



Burley High School senior class officers are, from left, front: Jon Beus, vice president; Haley Fletcher, president; and Malina Ronquillo, secretary; back: Eric Westgard, Catherine Fuller and Brandon Ritchie, senators.

Third-graders collect donations for hospitals

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Elementary School third-graders are collecting donations of "Book Baggies" for ill and/or injured children in local hospitals. The project will be in honor of National Make-a-Difference Day. This is the second year Hagerman third-graders have participated.

Donations may be dropped off at Hagerman Elementary School. To have them picked up at your home, call Liz Pope at 837-4777 or 536-2457. The baggies will be assembled at the end of October and presented to area hospitals in early November.

Charity bingo will raise money for transplant

GOODING — A charity bingo will be held for Lloyd Trimmer's liver transplant fund Saturday at the War Memorial Hall, Third Avenue West and Idaho streets, Gooding.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the game beginning at 7 p.m. The cards are \$5 per card or five cards for \$20.

All proceeds will go to the "COTA" for Liver, account 0131030816 at Wells Fargo Bank in Gooding.

Due to resistance to diabetic insulin, Trimmer is in need of a liver transplant. He needs \$60,000 for organ recovery, air transport and other expenses not covered by his insurance, organizers say.

For more information, call Lillie Bretz at 934-4029 or Shirley and Roger Neal at 934-8365.

Kitchen Magic holds cake decorating class

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Magic will hold a course 3 cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The cost is \$20 plus supplies. The fee must be paid by Thursday.

For more information, call 733-4285.

Minidoka County Old-Time Settlers meet at cafe

HEYBURN — The Minidoka County Old-Time Settlers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Conner's Cafe.

Cost is \$8.75 per person and includes tips.

Anyone who has been a resident of Minidoka County for 60 or more years is invited to attend. For more information, call Ramona Irwin at 438-5551.

Declo Elementary holds bazaar, chili dinner

DECLO — Declo Elementary will hold a bazaar Friday.

A chili dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. The auction will be from 5:30-7 p.m.

Items for auction include Utah Jazz tickets, an overnight stay in Jackpot and more. The money raised will fund the Accelerated Reader program, nonprofit carnival and new marquee.

For more information, call 677-4630, 349-5580, 349-5517 or 654-6893.

Nursery's free seminar focuses on late planting

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Nurseries will hold a free "It's Not Too Late to Plant" seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe.

Pre-registration is required by calling 733-2717.

Arts council offers labyrinth walk, yoga

BUHL — The Buhl Arts Council announced the following events:

The labyrinth walk will be from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16. All ages are welcome and the walk is free.

The Gentle Side of Yoga with Bill Chisholm will be held from 6-7 p.m. Mondays. This course is designed for those in their 30s, 40s or 50s or in need of a gentler level of yoga. The cost is \$10 per class or \$40 for five classes. Council members pay \$8 per class or \$35 for five classes.

Yoga - Balance of the Mental, Physical and Spiritual with Chisholm will be from 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays. This course is designed to relieve stress, restore balance, rejuvenate the body and clear the mind. The cost is \$10 per class or \$40 for five classes for adults. Seniors, students and council members pay \$8 per class and \$35 for five classes.

Bakhi Yoga will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 17. Bakhi yoga is a Hindu practice of union with the divine using meditation, chanting and recitation. All ages are welcome and the class is free.

All events will be held at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl.

Magic Valley bridge club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced weekly winners.

Winners for the club championship on Sept. 24 were: first, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; second, Steve Hale and Marjorie Rainbolt and third, Ise Hyllon and Doris Watts.

Sept. 25 winners for north/south were: first, Joye Astorquia and Betty Frantz; sec-

ond, Betty Grant and Polly Mulliner and third, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfeiffer.

East/west winners were: first, Emma Barry and Betty Shaud; second, Noreen Cregan and Dorothy Young and third, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Siegel.

Sept. 26 winners for north/south were: first, Ruth Rahe and Emma Lou Ross; second, Beverly Barnes and Mary Kienle and third, Riley Burton and Evelyn Meyer. East/west winners were: first, Herb Burgess and Jan Fitzhugh; second, Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnaw and third, Al and Frances Anglin.

Sept. 27 winners were: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe; third, Renee Bulcher and Norma Prestidge; fourth, Don Ross and Emma Lou Ross and fifth, Howard and Mary Tucker. Flight B winners were: first, Steve Hale and Marjorie Rainbolt and second, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young. Sept. 29 winners were: first, Ruth Camozzi and Ruby Grimes; second, Beverly Reed and Mary Tucker; third, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer, and fourth, Herb and Ada Burgess.

The club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and at 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Bridge Center, 246 Paisa ave., Twin Falls.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

Buttons 'N Bows Kicks up heels on Saturday

EDEN — The Buttons 'N Bows group is having a dance Saturday at Anderson Camp in Eden.

Pre rounds will start at 7:30 p.m. and the square dance will follow at 8 p.m. Club members are asked to bring finger foods.

For more information call 324-3080.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes — 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Fern Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th St. 734-7007 or 734-1487.

Buhl — noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 886-2211 or 886-2803.

Buhl — 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstands, 543-0828.

Gooding — 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn, 934-4385.

Halley — Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County, 788-0807 or 788-2114.

Jerome — Noon Thursdays at China Village, 121 S. Idaho, 324-7000 or 324-5511.

Heyburn — 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn on Tuesday at Rite's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant, Bob Stone at 724-1100.

Rupert — Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, Jack Bell at 436-5611.

Shoshone — Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 886-2211 or 886-2803.

Twin Falls — Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs

Burley — Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., Val Gam, 678-6960.

Burley — Sept. 27, first third Thursday at Fern Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th St. Alfredo Nold, Sherna Ramsey, 678-2398.

Gooding — 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn, 934-4141.

Halley — Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.

Heyburn — 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn first station, 436-8030.

Jerome — 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome Civic Library, 324-7910.

Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl — Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstands Sports Grill, 543-2330 or 543-4571.

Burley — Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., 436-2228 or 436-0702.

Twin Falls — Noon Tuesdays at the Filler Methodist Church, 326-5339 or 326-4051.

Rupert — Noon Thursdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 434-0124.

Jerome — Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave., call 324-2332.

Twin Falls — Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch, 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls — Noon Thursdays at Crockett Restaurant, 733-2278, 733-0335 or 734-7005.

Jerome — 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Marketplace, 150 E. Main St., 324-6450.

Wendell — 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canyon Restaurant in Wendell, 536-6477.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley — 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport, 677-5259 or 436-6661.

Twin Falls — 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Jolly Field, call Milton at 733-1367.

Soroptimist International

Twin Falls — first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. All business women are invited, 734-0486.

Burley — noon second and third Fridays at Wednesday at George K's, 878-7562.

Rupert — noon on first and third Fridays at Rupert Elks Lodge, 678-2766 or 438-2013.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Xi Alpha Chapter — 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays, Sept-May; 543-5522 or 734-1367.

Xi Omega Chapter — 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept-May, in Burley, 673-6289 or 436-2613.

Beta Sigma Phi

Xi Alpha Chapter — Chapter, women's organization — 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays, call Deb at 543-5522 or Tamie at 734-4777.

Alpha Kappa Chapter — 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December, call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shirley at 735-6545.

Other civic

Snake River Elks Lodge — 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Elks Lodge at 91 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, 6 miles north of the Perrine Bridge, call Roger at 733-9151 or Bob at 234-3639.

The Magic Valley Javies — 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays, call 734-7377 or 543-4556 for meeting locations and current projects. New members welcome.

Society for Creative Anachronism — The Shire of New Lines, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park, 324-4545.

Gooding Business and Professional Women — Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn, 934-4452 or 934-2626.

The Magic Valley Toastmasters — 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W., 733-6444.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce — First and third Mondays at noon at Grandstands Sports Grill.

Lambda Beta Sigma sorority meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occidental Ave. New members welcome, call 678-4392 or 678-1218.

Jerome County Historical Society — 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at Jerome Civic Library.

Musical

Magie Valley Singers Square Dance Club — 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, 734-5580.

Lambda Beta Sigma sorority meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Oak Ave., Twin Falls, 734-2624.

Magie Philharmonic Orchestra — 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room, 678-4260.

Snake River Falls — 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Heyburn Hall, 123 S. K. in Rupert, 436-6047 or 438-8148.

Swing Adeline Church — Members can pool to raise chorus every Tuesday evening, call 733-2328.

Hobbies

7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens Center, 218 N. Rail St. W., Mondays; anyone over 18 years of age welcome; call 886-2369.

7 p.m. Tuesdays at Agelos Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W., Mondays; anyone over 18 is welcome; call 423-4338.

Magie Valley Pinnacles Club — 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Friday and Saturday, 734-1895.

American Legion Hall — 447 Seaton St. in Twin Falls, 7:35 p.m. Fridays, doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18 years old, call 730-1729.

Book discussion clubs

Charles Book Club — 7 p.m. second Tuesday at the Burley Public Library, 677-5259 or 436-6661.

Discover Book Club (books by new author) — 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Barnes & Noble, 734-2624.

Other

Valley Valley Retirement Center — Pinch Club — 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 651 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, 733-5531.

Writers Support Group — 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 102 N. Main, Halley, 736-2425.

Twin Falls Book and First Club — Openers welcome, 6 p.m. Wednesdays at 223 P. in Ave. W., moderate paid cabiers and 22, 324-5900 or 733-4213.

Open chess — 9 a.m. 1 p.m. Saturdays, Take a Break Coffee Shop, 1111 Linington, Jerome, 324-8332. All levels welcome.

Magie Valley Elks Club — meets for luncheon every Tuesday, call Crystal at 734-7105 or Vicki at 734-7105. New members welcome.

Twin Falls Golf Club — noon to dark Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 1611 Grandview Dr. N., 736-4033.

Thursdays at Lutheran Church — 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Lutheran Church, 734-2624 or 734-2626 for Julia at 734-2626.

Writers of the Word — Christian writers group — 10 a.m. first Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.

Weight loss

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 Center, 308 Senior Ave., 934-4296 or 934-5444.

Jerome Chapter 44 — 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library, 324-7430 or 324-5722.

Twin Falls Chapter 39 — 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Senior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave., 733-1049 or 733-3132.

Twin Falls Chapter 309 — 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the recreation room at 475 Cawood Ave. W., 734-5132 or 734-3291.

Support Groups

National Alliance for the Mentally III of Idaho for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends — 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School facility lounge, call 788-3584.

Men's support group sponsored by Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence — 6 p.m. Tuesdays, call 788-4191 for directions.

Adolescent support group for children up to 12-year-olds who have witnessed domestic violence — 6 p.m. Tuesdays, call 788-4191 for directions.

Unplanned pregnancy Christian-based support and counseling group — 5:30-7 p.m. Fridays, 422 Main St. N. in Twin Falls, call Jane at 324-5013.

Breast feeding support group — noon Wednesdays at St. Luke's Wood River Valley Medical Center, 727-8410.

Grief support group — 3 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 E. St., 436-3354.

Alzheimer's support group for families

Twin Falls — 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesdays of month at 640 First Ave. W. sponsored by Shilohville Care Center, call Steve or Dawn at 734-8465.

Burley — 7:48 p.m. second Thursday of the month at 801 Second Ave. N., 733-4571.

Asbury Manor Care Center at Bill at 677-5451.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls — For information, call 733-8300, 733-4614 or 733-7897.

Sunday Breakfast Group — Sunday mornings at 8 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 210 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue on Thursdays), 732-0752.

Heyburn — call 679-9531 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous

Twin Falls — 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 210 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue on Thursdays), 732-0752.

Heyburn — call 679-9531 for more information.

Jobs Daughters

Bethel — 18 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1510 Overland Ave. in Burley. Bethel 14 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 223 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

Bellevue — 4:30 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 436-6661.

Bethel — 5:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 436-6661.

Masonic activities

Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star — 8 p.m. first Thursday of month at Wendell Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Street.

Gooding Eastern Star Lodge — 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and California Street.

Edwards chapter 777 Order of the Eastern Star — second and fourth Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, 1120 Montana, 934-4692.

Rupert 30 Order of the Eastern Star — meets the second and fourth Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, 1120 Montana, 934-4692.

Twin Falls Chapter 25 Order of the Eastern Star — meets the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Masonic Temple, 45 Lakes Boulevard North, 733-8016.

Twin Falls Lodge — 4 p.m. the first Wednesday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 423-

Mental Health Support Group — 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference room, 800 224-5249.

Mini-Cambria Cancer Support Group — 7 p.m. first Tuesday in Oakley dining room at Park View Care Center and Rehabilitation, 618-8598.

Thursdays of Young Children — 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1611 Grandview Dr. N., 734-7035.

Breath Easy Club — Twin Falls Brethren Church of Idaho, For more information, call 734-2626.

Christian 12-Step Support Group — For information call 734-7271.

Thursdays of Young Children — 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1611 Grandview Dr. N., 734-7035.

La Leche League

Breastfeeding support — call Mylene at 735-0141 or Amy at 324-7435.

Twin Falls — 10 a.m. second Thursday in KMYT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. W.

First Tuesday beginning in August.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon — for people concerned about someone's drinking, Helpline, 736-3555.

Al-Anon — 8 p.m. Monday, Senior citizens building, Main Street, 734-8461.

Filer — 8 p.m. Tuesday, Peace Lutheran Church, 734-2626.

Jerome — noon Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. in Jerome, 324-5279.

Jerome

Jerome — 7 p.m. Tuesdays, First Presbyterian Church, 734-0664.

Ketchum — 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sun Club, 571 Second St. E., 726-3165.

Ketchum — noon Wednesday, Sun Club, 726-2350.

Twin Falls — 8 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Valley Township Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., 734-0664.

Twin Falls

Twin Falls — noon Friday, Sept. meeting, Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 423-6301.

Twin Falls — 9 a.m. Saturday, Magic Valley Presbyterian Church, 734-0664.

Burley — 8 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 436-9532.

Jerome — 8 p.m. Tuesday, St. Charles Parish Hall, 788-4209 or 788-5944.

Jerome — 8 p.m. Friday, Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 436-9276.

Alateen

Alateen — for youngsters age 19 to 19 whose life has been affected by someone else's drinking.

Twin Falls — 8 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-0664.

Alzheimer's support group for families

Twin Falls — 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesdays of month at 640 First Ave. W. sponsored by Shilohville Care Center, call Steve or Dawn at 734-8465.

Burley — 7:48 p.m. second Thursday of the month at 801 Second Ave. N., 733-4571.

Asbury Manor Care Center at Bill at 677-5451.

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Twin Falls — For information, call 733-8300, 733-4614 or 733-7897.

Sunday Breakfast Group — Sunday mornings at 8 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 210 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue on Thursdays), 732-0752.

Heyburn — call 679-9531 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous

Twin Falls — 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 210 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue on Thursdays), 732-0752.

Heyburn — call 679-9531 for more information.

Jobs Daughters

Bethel — 18 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1510 Overland Ave. in Burley. Bethel 14 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 223 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

Bellevue — 4:30 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 436-6661.

Bethel — 5:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 436-6661.

Debtors Anonymous

Debtors Anonymous — call 733-6088.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous — call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.

Gooding

Gooding — 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 1120 Montana St. Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:10 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, 5:12 E. 2nd (non-smoking).

Paul — For information, call 679-1320. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 1230 E. Paul.

Paul — 8 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Ladies Only — 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Monday meditation group — 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Emerson Group — 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Thursdays

Thursdays — 8 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Friday Night Basic Text Book Study — 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.

Rupert — 8 p.m. Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S., 678-1130.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous — 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Emerson Group — 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Thursdays — 8 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Friday Night Basic Text Book Study — 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.

Rupert — 8 p.m. Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S., 678-1130.

Marjuana Anonymous

Marjuana Anonymous — 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Thursdays — 8 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Friday Night Basic Text Book Study — 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.

Rupert — 8 p.m. Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S., 678-1130.

Stocks slide: The Microsoft ruling has a negative impact on the markets.

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Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-9931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

TF manufacturer adds another store

TWIN FALLS - Downtown Twin Falls manufacturer Everton Mattress Factory said Tuesday it is expanding its retail base by adding a third factory-direct store in the Boise Metro area - Everton Mattress' seventh store.

The company said it secured 6,500 square feet of retail space on the corner of Eagle and Franklin roads in Meridian.

"We found a location near the street from our No. 1 competitor," said Chris Sanders, director of retail operations.

In addition to the factory-direct Restonic mattresses manufactured in the Twin Falls plant, the company's store offers direct furniture, futons and other items. Sanders said the new store will share the burden of advertising expense with Everton Mattress' other Boise-area stores.

The company has plans for more store expansion. Sanders said the next target market is Ontario, Ore., where Everton Mattress hopes to have a store within 12 months. It also is looking at Utah's Wasatch Front.

Idaho companies get federal contracts

WASHINGTON - Recent federal contract awards announced by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Defense for companies in Idaho include:

- Dust Abatement of Boise won a \$139,345 contract from the U.S. Forest Service, Boise, for road reconditioning at the Sawtooth National Forest.

- Mesquite Inc. of Twin Falls won a \$55,000 contract from the U.S. Department of Energy's Western Area Power Administration, Loveland, Colo., for replacing the roof of the Shiprock Substation Control Building.

- Ugaki & Associates Inc. of Idaho Falls won a \$679,382 contract from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services, Portland, Ore., for construction of a pre-engineered hatchery building at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery near Twin Falls.

Qwest announces Idaho vice president

TWIN FALLS - Qwest Communications International Inc., the broadband communications company that provides local phone service in much of the Magic Valley, on Tuesday announced the appointment of Jim Schmit as Qwest's vice president for Idaho.

Schmit will be based in Boise and report to Qwest's regional vice president for policy and law. Schmit has more than 18 years of telecommunications experience and previously was senior director of policy and law for Qwest in Washington. He grew up in Boise and began his career as a regulatory affairs manager for Mountain Bell in Boise in 1983. He has since held public policy, marketing and regulatory positions in Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

"The communications industry has played a critical role in Idaho's growth and prosperity, primarily in the areas of economic development and education," Schmit said in a statement. "I plan on helping Qwest play an even larger role going forward."

J.C. Penney posts 8.1 percent sales increase

PLANO, Texas - J.C. Penney Co. reported an 8.1 percent increase in September same-store sales at its department stores, according to analysts' estimates. Many other retailers are expected to report lower September sales.

The Plano-based retailer's sales were initially hurt by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, which kept shoppers home to watch news coverage.

Despite those "traumatic events," Penney store sales "recovered and were significantly above plan for the month," said Allen Questrom, Penney's chairman and chief executive.

Penney - which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls - had been scheduled to release its latest monthly results Thursday with other major chains. Instead, it released the information Monday while also reaffirming that it plans to issue \$500 million of convertible subordinated notes to investors. Penney had announced the bond offering before Sept. 11 but postponed it until market conditions improved.

September sales were led by women's apparel, which had an increase in the double digits.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

Historic Old Towne chooses new executive director

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A downtown businessman and district leader, Richard Crowley, was hired as executive director of Historic Old Towne's business improvement district, downtown leaders announced Tuesday.

"He really understands what has to happen in the downtown area, the most important being the implementation of the business-development guide put together by Tom Hudson," outgoing board President Ron Thompson said.

Hudson, a consultant specializing in downtown areas, recently was contracted by the city and the BID to study downtown and Old Towne.

Thompson said Crowley was the most experienced applicant for the director's job, which has been vacant for a couple of months.

"Through the years, he has been very dedicated on the

board and on the executive committee, and he is a third-generation downtown person," Thompson said.

Crowley, who owns Crowley's The Quad in the Magic Valley Mall and Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store on downtown's Main Avenue, received a bachelor's degree in business management from Brigham Young University. He said he spent six years with WordPerfect Corp. and Novell Corp., ending up

as regional manager. Before returning to Twin Falls, Crowley spent two years as facility administrator and assistant administrator for Ara Living Centers.

Crowley said he plans to revitalize the three BID committees - promotion, design and economic development - which are a key part of implementing Hudson's plan. He said the consultant's business-development guide for Historic Old Towne was adopted as a guide for the next five years with timelines for when certain

things should be accomplished.

"Those timelines are eating me up," he said. "We need to implement and prioritize. Too much time and effort has been spent to leave it on the shelf."

Other plans include educating the district's new board members on the group's goals and bylaws, and attracting more people to work on the committees.

"We have a (nonprofit organization) vehicle in place which allows not just people in the BID but anyone in Twin Falls who is interested in being part of the development of the downtown area to be a committee member," Crowley said. "This is not just about the development of downtown, it affects the whole city, including the Magic Valley

Mall and Addison Avenue East. There is no us against them."

There is a place for the Magic Valley Mall as there is a place for Historic Old Towne.

"It's just part of the overall development of our community," Crowley said.

Crowley - with stores both in the north-Twin Falls regional mall and in downtown - said he hired two people, who are already in training, and delegated responsibilities so the stores can function without his day-to-day attention as he takes on the BID duties.

The advertised salary for the BID's executive director position was \$35,000 to \$40,000. But Crowley's specific salary is still to be negotiated, and his job

description rewritten, this afternoon by the executive board.

"I told the board earlier," Crowley said, "whether they hired me or not, they've paid the same before and after being certified, what's the incentive?"

In other BID board business Tuesday:

- The new president of the board is Steve Soran of Depot Grill; vice president is Dan Britze of Heating and Air Conditioning Inc.; Tom

Please see OLD TOWNE, Page E2

COMING TOGETHER



Rafael Hines, left, and Kelly Brogan work together in a temporary office set up at the home of Baseline colleague Nick Webb in Stamford, Conn., on Sept. 27. Webb, not shown, is vice president of sales for the financial information firm and has opened his home to colleagues to work since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The firm had 175 employees in the World Trade Center - four were lost in the attack.

Colleagues cooperate in response to terror

The Washington Post

While last month's terrorist attacks drove many people to gather at home with their loved ones, many others experienced Sept. 11's events surrounded by their co-workers. With these professional connections helping to shape the way they received and coped with the news, a survey of human-resources managers shows how workers have reacted in the workplace - and how workplaces have reacted themselves.

Two-thirds of the respondents said their companies allowed workers to postpone or cancel business travel, and more than 60 percent said employees had been permitted to take time off in reaction to the attacks. Just over half said their companies were flying the American flag at half-staff, and 50 percent said their co-workers were collecting

money and supplies for the victims of the suicidal airplane hijackings.

The survey, commissioned by the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM), represents a snapshot of reactions in the country's plants and offices seven to 10 days after the attacks. SHRM sent e-mail questionnaires to 120,000 of its members on Sept. 18. More than 5,000 replied in the next three days - a sizable sample, though not a truly representative one.

Still, the responses came almost entirely from people not directly linked to the victims at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon: 91 percent said their company's workers were not among those injured or killed. Six percent said corporate colleagues had been caught in the attacks, but SHRM indicated that some of these replies may have come from people in sub-

sidaries or divisions far removed from the victims. (Three percent did not know if their company had suffered any personnel losses.)

At 83 percent of the workplace covered by the survey, employees had been allowed to track the destruction and officials' initial response via television or radio.

Almost 40 percent of the businesses organized blood drives or gave workers time off to donate blood. 26 percent shut their operations early on Sept. 11, and 24 percent called meetings for all employees to discuss the events. "Although many respondents reported that employees felt helpless," said Theresa Welbourne, CEO of the company that conducted the poll for SHRM, such examples of "reaching out to the workforce... helped many employees cope."

As for the lasting effects of the attacks, two-thirds of the human-resources managers predicted that employees would be more caring toward one another, while more than half expected their organizations to increase security. Thirty-five percent said their co-workers would be more sensitive about working high above the ground, and 31 percent expected people to be generally more wary of their work environment.

A quarter of the respondents said people in their companies were dealing with the attacks better or much better than one might expect, with only 2 percent doing worse. But perhaps because human-resources managers deal with workplace problems directly, they weren't doing as well as the rank and file - 10 percent said they were coping worse or much worse than expected.

Tennis club accommodates laid-off workers

By Sheri Burt McDonald
Knight Ridder News Service

When Julie Shaw and her husband Casey both lost their jobs at Hynix nearly three months ago, they were forced to quickly figure out what they could live without.

They canceled their cable TV subscription, stopped dining out at restaurants, and nixed plans to celebrate their fifth anniversary on a Caribbean cruise in July.

When their company-paid health insurance ran out in August, they made a more agonizing decision: to go without health insurance until Hynix hires them back or they find

other jobs in the semiconductor industry.

Many of the 600 workers who were laid off for six months while Hynix retools its plant to produce a new computer chip also are cutting back, affecting retailers and service providers all over the Eugene-Springfield area.

After Hynix's layout, Willow Creek Tennis & Sports Center, a health club near the plant, lost 15 to 25 members, said Tom Greider, who owns the club with his wife Cindy.

But Greider said the club's loss of business pales in comparison to what the laid-off workers and their families are experiencing. "Our problem is a minor one," he said. "You're talking about

families with cars and houses and kids in school - that's something to be concerned about."

So it only made sense, Greider said, to help the Shaws when they came to him after the layoff saying that they wanted to keep their club membership but couldn't afford it.

Greider told them not to worry. "Tom said there are too many people who enjoy playing tennis with you," recalled Julie Shaw, 24. "Why don't you stay on as members until you get your jobs back? We'll take care of you."

Then Casey Shaw, 25, asked Greider what he and Julie could do in return. The next day Greider asked the pair if they'd

like to work part-time at the club.

For more than two months, the Shaws have worked the club's counter six hours a day on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. They get membership, group tennis lessons, plus an hourly wage.

"It's been a wonderful trade-off," Julie Shaw said, adding that they've both gotten in good shape this summer.

"I've improved my game two-fold," Casey Shaw said.

The Shaws are looking for work in the semiconductor industry as far away as Portland and California. But they say they'd prefer to stay in the Eugene area.

Please see CLUB, Page E2

Case against Albertson's goes forward

The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, La. - The Lafayette Parish said charges against the Albertson's grocery chain for illegal sales of game fish have been forwarded by wildlife agents to his office for prosecution.

Albertson's Corp. of Boise - which also has stores in the Magic Valley - was cited Sept. 4 with 35 counts of selling blue marlin, a saltwater game fish; eight counts of violating interstate commerce regulations; and 12 counts of failure to maintain records.

Blue marlin is a state-protected and highly regulated game fish that is illegal to be imported to and sold in Louisiana except under special conditions.

Penalties for selling saltwater game fish are \$350 to \$500 and up to 30 days in jail. The penalties for each offense of violating interstate commerce regulations are \$900 to \$950 and 120 days in jail; and penalties for failure to maintain records are \$250 to \$500 and 30 days in jail.

On Aug. 13, a Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries agent went to an Albertson's Supermarket in Lafayette after receiving a complaint that blue marlin was being sold there.

A subsequent investigation revealed the Lafayette store and 24 other Albertson's stores in Louisiana were selling blue marlin distributed from the Albertson's warehouse in Katy, Texas, according to the LDWF.

An investigation found Albertson's distributed more than 365 pounds of blue marlin in Louisiana to its stores for sale, according to the LDWF's Keith LaCaze.

Twelve of the stores did not have any records identifying the source of the blue marlin being offered for sale, or where the blue marlin was obtained, and agents were unable to determine the exact origin of the blue marlin, the LDWF said.

Supreme Court denies appeal by Microsoft

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Microsoft Corp. lost a longshot appeal to the Supreme Court on Tuesday, and all sides said they will focus on settling the government's long-running antitrust case against the software company.

The court opted to stay out of the case for now, ending Microsoft's hopes for a fresh start as it tries to avoid penalties for anti-competitive behavior. That leaves the case in the hands of a federal judge who has told the company and the government to settle out of court.

"It's back to settlement," said Robert E. Litan, a former Justice Department antitrust chief. "This was Microsoft's long ball that should get canceled."

Microsoft had asked the high court to hear its complaint that

Please see MICROSOFT, Page E3

MONEY

Microsoft decision helps push stocks down

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street maintained a low profile Tuesday with cautious investors selling stocks moderately lower on an unsurprising Supreme Court ruling on Microsoft and taking profits from the market's recent rally.

The pullback was expected given recent gains, notably five consecutive wins for the Nasdaq composite index.

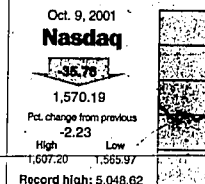
Continued its bullish streak in Afghanistan, retreating for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 15.50 at 9,052.44, according to preliminary calculations, having gained 272.21, or 3.1 percent, last week. Microsoft was falling 53.48, or 6 percent, to \$54.56 after the Supreme Court said it would not hear the software-maker's appeal of its antitrust case, a decision analysts said the market expected.

The broader market was also weaker. The Nasdaq fell 35.78 to 1,570.17, having claimed a five-day winning streak Monday for the first time since the week of June 25.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index, considered the best measure of Wall Street's performance, declined 5.69 to 1,056.75.

While analysts were encour-



aged by the market's recent strides, they don't expect the market to move much higher until next year.

The best investors can expect are the low levels seen just before the attacks when investors sold off shares in anticipation of companies' dreadful third quarter results, analysts said.

"The market is holding up in the respect that we are settling into a trading range. We are right around where we were before the Sept. 11 date when we had the capitulation," said Barry Hyman, chief investment strategist at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaumer & Co.

The Dow is about 600 points below its Sept. 10 close, while the Nasdaq is down about 120

points. There is no way to predict," Harrington said, citing the political uncertainty as the biggest factor weighing on the market.

However, analysts called Tuesday's downturn minor considering how investors have been somewhat more optimistic about the economy and enthusiastic about stocks. Wall Street bid shares sharply higher last week after the Federal Reserve lowered interest rates for the ninth time this year and President Bush pushed Congress to approve a \$60 billion economic stimulus package.

This week's trading has been more cautious as investors know it will take a while for the economy and the possible tax cuts, analysts said.

Investors are also concerned that the United States will suffer more terrorism as the military retaliates for last month's assaults in New York and Washington.

"The market is just settling into the acceptance of a prolonged retaliation... and is preparing itself the earnings season, which is going to be poor," Hyman said.

Most of the major earnings reports are due to be released in the next two to three weeks.

"But the next 200 or 300

points could be in either direction. There is no way to predict," Harrington said, citing the political uncertainty as the biggest factor weighing on the market.

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"But the next 200 or 300

Attacks on Afghanistan may lead to great market volatility

The Denver Post

Sunday's military attacks on Afghanistan may spark a patriotic rally on Wall Street, but, just as likely, anxiety about potential terrorist retaliation could drive stocks down.

"During the next few weeks we'll see an awful lot of volatility. The market will go up or down depending on the headlines," said Tom Coxhead, a vice president with Dain Rauscher in Denver.

"Patriotic buying might be tempered by a concern that there may be another shoe to drop." U.S. and British forces unleashed attacks Sunday against Taliban targets and Osama bin Laden's training camps inside Afghanistan, opening a new front in the war against terrorists blamed for the attacks that murdered thousands in New York and Washington.

Although Americans had been expecting a U.S. response, Wall Street was jittery in its uncertainty over what that means for the health of the economy and

the market. That spells losses, at least in the short term, for the stock market, analysts said.

"People are going to start thinking, 'What is going to happen next? Will it be bioterrorism?'" said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst for Hilliard Lyons in Louisville, Ky.

"But several analysts said that they believe the market has already hit bottom, or close to it, and that the long-term trend will be positive.

"In the short term, it's going to be a roller coaster, (so) you are going to have to have a strong stomach. But long term, we believe everything will snap back stronger than before," said Jeff Kagan, an independent technology analyst in San Francisco.

Hank Riehl, chief investment strategist for FBT Investments in Denver, said the Federal Reserve's interest-rate cut last week, combined with President Bush's efforts to bolster the economy with a \$60 billion economic package, will push stocks up.

Old Towne

Continued from E1

Ashenbrenner is treasurer; and Bonnie Lezamis and Mary Shaw are co-secretaries.

New board members representing downtown area of Cooks Basket, Curtis Eaton of College of Southern Idaho and a downtown property owner, and Ashenbrenner of Price True Value Hardware.

Greg Wills of Wills Toyota, representer of Old Towne, was re-elected to his position.

Ryan Horsley of Red's Trading Post was approved for the board position that is appointed by the other board

members. Thompson said the person in the appointed position votes as do other board members, and he or she can be either district.

Eaton saw as a possible conflict his ownership of the property now housing the BID office on Shoshone Street — on which the lease was due.

"If anyone objects, I'm out of it," he said.

The lease was renewed at the same rate with no objections.

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

Club

Continued from E1

The couple moved to Eugene 3 1/4 years ago to work at Hynix. Both were music majors when they met each other in San Diego, but through a series of coincidences, Hynix helped them pursue high-tech careers. Julie Shaw was a materials analysis techni-

cian in Hynix's quality assurance department and Casey Shaw worked as a process technician.

With help from Hynix's tuition reimbursement program, Julie Shaw earned an associate's degree from Lane Community College, and Casey Shaw is about five credits short of earning his

associate's degree. He said that without the company's tuition aid, his education now will have to wait.

The Shaws said they made a comfortable living at Hynix and were able to buy a house.

They hope Hynix will reopen and hire them back. "I think

they're pretty positive about reopening in January," Julie Shaw said.

"We talk to co-workers still there, and they seem to think they're going to reopen. Everyone is optimistic that (the new) product will be our lifesaver," she said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Div		Last Chg	DEP		ISLog	12-Mo	52-Week	Low	High	Volume	Open	Close	Net	%	YTD	2-Wk	5-Wk	1-Mo	3-Mo	6-Mo	1-Yr	2-Yr	3-Yr	4-Yr	5-Yr	10-Yr	20-Yr	30-Yr	40-Yr	50-Yr	60-Yr	70-Yr	80-Yr	90-Yr	100-Yr
DE	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	
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Microsoft

Continued from E1

The original federal judge who handled the 78-day Microsoft antitrust trial was biased and all of his findings should be thrown out.

A federal appeals court upheld U.S. District Judge Jackson's ruling that Microsoft's antitrust trial was biased and all of his findings should be thrown out.

The federal appeals court said that Judge Jackson's findings were biased and should be thrown out. The court said that Judge Jackson's findings were biased and should be thrown out.

Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday					
Oil	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE					
Oct	22.42	22.20	22.20	22.48	+0.03
Nov	22.10	21.90	21.90	22.10	+0.01
Dec	21.86	21.60	21.60	21.86	+0.01
Jan	21.62	21.33	21.33	21.62	+0.01
Mar	21.18	21.05	21.05	21.18	+0.01
Apr	21.17	21.03	21.03	21.17	+0.01
Jun	21.14	21.02	21.02	21.14	+0.01
Aug	21.09	20.97	20.97	21.09	+0.01
Oct	22.96	23.05	22.96	23.05	+0.04
Nov	22.85	22.94	22.85	22.94	+0.03
Dec	22.75	22.87	22.75	22.87	+0.05
Jan	22.65	22.77	22.65	22.77	+0.07
Feb	22.55	22.68	22.55	22.68	+0.07
Mar	22.46	22.59	22.46	22.59	+0.07
Apr	22.37	22.50	22.37	22.50	+0.07
May	22.28	22.41	22.28	22.41	+0.07
Jun	22.19	22.32	22.19	22.32	+0.07
Jul	22.10	22.23	22.10	22.23	+0.07
Aug	22.01	22.14	22.01	22.14	+0.07
Sep	21.92	22.05	21.92	22.05	+0.07
Oct	21.83	21.96	21.83	21.96	+0.07
Nov	21.74	21.87	21.74	21.87	+0.07
Dec	21.65	21.78	21.65	21.78	+0.07
Jan	21.56	21.69	21.56	21.69	+0.07
Feb	21.47	21.60	21.47	21.60	+0.07
Mar	21.38	21.51	21.38	21.51	+0.07
Apr	21.29	21.42	21.29	21.42	+0.07
May	21.20	21.33	21.20	21.33	+0.07
Jun	21.11	21.24	21.11	21.24	+0.07
Jul	21.02	21.15	21.02	21.15	+0.07
Aug	20.93	21.06	20.93	21.06	+0.07
Sep	20.84	20.97	20.84	20.97	+0.07
Oct	20.75	20.88	20.75	20.88	+0.07
Nov	20.66	20.79	20.66	20.79	+0.07
Dec	20.57	20.70	20.57	20.70	+0.07
Jan	20.48	20.61	20.48	20.61	+0.07
Feb	20.39	20.52	20.39	20.52	+0.07
Mar	20.30	20.43	20.30	20.43	+0.07
Apr	20.21	20.34	20.21	20.34	+0.07
May	20.12	20.25	20.12	20.25	+0.07
Jun	20.03	20.16	20.03	20.16	+0.07
Jul	19.94	20.07	19.94	20.07	+0.07
Aug	19.85	19.98	19.85	19.98	+0.07
Sep	19.76	19.89	19.76	19.89	+0.07
Oct	19.67	19.80	19.67	19.80	+0.07
Nov	19.58	19.71	19.58	19.71	+0.07
Dec	19.49	19.62	19.49	19.62	+0.07
Jan	19.40	19.53	19.40	19.53	+0.07
Feb	19.31	19.44	19.31	19.44	+0.07
Mar	19.22	19.35	19.22	19.35	+0.07
Apr	19.13	19.26	19.13	19.26	+0.07
May	19.04	19.17	19.04	19.17	+0.07
Jun	18.95	19.08	18.95	19.08	+0.07
Jul	18.86	18.99	18.86	18.99	+0.07
Aug	18.77	18.90	18.77	18.90	+0.07
Sep	18.68	18.81	18.68	18.81	+0.07
Oct	18.59	18.72	18.59	18.72	+0.07
Nov	18.50	18.63	18.50	18.63	+0.07
Dec	18.41	18.54	18.41	18.54	+0.07
Jan	18.32	18.45	18.32	18.45	+0.07
Feb	18.23	18.36	18.23	18.36	+0.07
Mar	18.14	18.27	18.14	18.27	+0.07
Apr	18.05	18.18	18.05	18.18	+0.07
May	17.96	18.09	17.96	18.09	+0.07
Jun	17.87	18.00	17.87	18.00	+0.07
Jul	17.78	17.91	17.78	17.91	+0.07
Aug	17.69	17.82	17.69	17.82	+0.07
Sep	17.60	17.73	17.60	17.73	+0.07
Oct	17.51	17.64	17.51	17.64	+0.07
Nov	17.42	17.55	17.42	17.55	+0.07
Dec	17.33	17.46	17.33	17.46	+0.07
Jan	17.24	17.37	17.24	17.37	+0.07
Feb	17.15	17.28	17.15	17.28	+0.07
Mar	17.06	17.19	17.06	17.19	+0.07
Apr	16.97	17.10	16.97	17.10	+0.07
May	16.88	17.01	16.88	17.01	+0.07
Jun	16.79	16.92	16.79	16.92	+0.07
Jul	16.70	16.83	16.70	16.83	+0.07
Aug	16.61	16.74	16.61	16.74	+0.07
Sep	16.52	16.65	16.52	16.65	+0.07
Oct	16.43	16.56	16.43	16.56	+0.07
Nov	16.34	16.47	16.34	16.47	+0.07
Dec	16.25	16.38	16.25	16.38	+0.07
Jan	16.16	16.29	16.16	16.29	+0.07
Feb	16.07	16.20	16.07	16.20	+0.07
Mar	15.98	16.11	15.98	16.11	+0.07
Apr	15.89	16.02	15.89	16.02	+0.07
May	15.80	15.93	15.80	15.93	+0.07
Jun	15.71	15.84	15.71	15.84	+0.07
Jul	15.62	15.75	15.62	15.75	+0.07
Aug	15.53	15.66	15.53	15.66	+0.07
Sep	15.44	15.57	15.44	15.57	+0.07
Oct	15.35	15.48	15.35	15.48	+0.07
Nov	15.26	15.39	15.26	15.39	+0.07
Dec	15.17	15.30	15.17	15.30	+0.07
Jan	15.08	15.21	15.08	15.21	+0.07
Feb	14.99	15.12	14.99	15.12	+0.07
Mar	14.90	15.03	14.90	15.03	+0.07
Apr	14.81	14.94	14.81	14.94	+0.07
May	14.72	14.85	14.72	14.85	+0.07
Jun	14.63	14.76	14.63	14.76	+0.07
Jul	14.54	14.67	14.54	14.67	+0.07
Aug	14.45	14.58	14.45	14.58	+0.07
Sep	14.36	14.49	14.36	14.49	+0.07
Oct	14.27	14.40	14.27	14.40	+0.07
Nov	14.18	14.31	14.18	14.31	+0.07
Dec	14.09	14.22	14.09	14.22	+0.07
Jan	14.00	14.13	14.00	14.13	+0.07
Feb	13.91	14.04	13.91	14.04	+0.07
Mar	13.82	13.95	13.82	13.95	+0.07
Apr	13.73	13.86	13.73	13.86	+0.07
May	13.64	13.77	13.64	13.77	+0.07
Jun	13.55	13.68	13.55	13.68	+0.07
Jul	13.46	13.59	13.46	13.59	+0.07
Aug	13.37	13.50	13.37	13.50	+0.07
Sep	13.28	13.41	13.28	13.41	+0.07
Oct	13.19	13.32	13.19	13.32	+0.07
Nov	13.10	13.23	13.10	13.23	+0.07
Dec	13.01	13.14	13.01	13.14	+0.07
Jan	12.92	13.05	12.92	13.05	+0.07
Feb	12.83	12.96	12.83	12.96	+0.07
Mar	12.74	12.87	12.74	12.87	+0.07
Apr	12.65	12.78	12.65	12.78	+0.07
May	12.56	12.69	12.56	12.69	+0.07
Jun	12.47	12.60	12.47	12.60	+0.07
Jul	12.38	12.51	12.38	12.51	+0.07
Aug	12.29	12.42	12.29	12.42	+0.07
Sep	12.20	12.33	12.20	12.33	+0.07
Oct	12.11	12.24	12.11	12.24	+0.07
Nov	12.02	12.15	12.02	12.15	+0.07
Dec	11.93	12.06	11.93	12.06	+0.07
Jan	11.84	11.97	11.84	11.97	+0.07
Feb	11.75	11.88	11.75	11.88	+0.07
Mar	11.66	11.79	11.66	11.79	+0.07
Apr	11.57	11.70	11.57	11.70	+0.07
May	11.48	11.61	11.48	11.61	+0.07
Jun	11.39	11.52	11.39	11.52	+0.07
Jul	11.30	11.43	11.30	11.43	+0.07
Aug	11.21	11.34	11.21	11.34	+0.07
Sep	11.12	11.25	11.12	11.25	+0.07
Oct	11.03	11.16	11.03	11.16	+0.07
Nov	10.94	11.07	10.94	11.07	+0.07
Dec	10.85	10.98	10.85	10.98	+0.07
Jan	10.76	10.89	10.76	10.89	+0.07
Feb	10.67	10.80	10.67	10.80	+0.07
Mar	10.58	10.71	10.58	10.71	+0.07
Apr	10.49	10.62	10.49	10.62	+0.07
May	10.40	10.53	10.40	10.53	+0.07
Jun	10.31	10.44	10.31	10.44	+0.07
Jul	10.22	10.35	10.22	10.35	+0.07
Aug	10.13	10.26	10.13	10.26	+0.07
Sep	10.04	10.17	10.04	10.17	+0.07
Oct	9.95	10.08	9.95	10.08	+0.07
Nov	9.86	9.99	9.86	9.99	+0.07
Dec	9.77	9.90	9.77	9.90	+0.07
Jan	9.68	9.81	9.68	9.81	+0.07
Feb	9.59	9.72	9.59	9.72	+0.07
Mar	9.50	9.63	9.50	9.63	+0.07
Apr	9.41	9.54	9.41	9.54	+0.07
May	9.32	9.45	9.32	9.45	+0.07
Jun	9.23	9.36	9.23	9.36	+0.07
Jul	9.14	9.27	9.14	9.27	+0.07
Aug	9.05	9.18	9.05	9.18	+0.07
Sep	8.96	9.09	8.96	9.09	+0.07
Oct	8.87	9.00	8.87	9.00	+0.07
Nov	8.78	8.91	8.78	8.91	+0.07
Dec	8.69	8.82	8.69	8.82	+0.07
Jan	8.60	8.73	8.60	8.73	+0.07
Feb	8.51	8.64	8.51	8.64	+0.07
Mar	8.42	8.55	8.42	8.55	+0.07
Apr	8.33	8.46	8.33	8.46	+0.07
May	8.24	8.37	8.24	8.37	+0.07
Jun	8.15	8.28	8.15	8.28	+0.07
Jul	8.06	8.19	8.06	8.19	+0.07
Aug	7.97	8.10	7.97	8.10	+0.07
Sep	7.88	8.01	7.88	8.01	+0.07
Oct	7.79	7.92	7.79	7.92	+0.07
Nov	7.70	7.83	7.70	7.83	+0.07
Dec	7.61	7.74	7.61	7.74	+0.07
Jan	7.52	7.65	7.52	7.65	+0.07
Feb	7.43	7.56	7.43	7.56	+0.07
Mar	7.34	7.47	7.34	7.47	+0.07
Apr	7.25	7.38	7.25	7.38	+0.07
May	7.16	7.29	7.16	7.29	+0.07
Jun	7.07	7.20	7.07	7.20	+0.07
Jul	6.98	7.11	6.98	7.11	+0.07
Aug	6.89	7.02	6.89	7.02	+0.07
Sep	6.80	6.93	6.80	6.93	+0.07
Oct	6.71	6.84	6.71	6.84	+0.07
Nov	6.62	6.75	6.62	6.75	+0.07
Dec	6.53	6.66	6.53	6.66	+0.07
Jan	6.44	6.57	6.44	6.57	+0.07
Feb	6.35	6.48	6.35	6.48	+0.07
Mar	6.26	6.39	6.26	6.39	+0.07
Apr	6.17	6.30	6.17	6.30	+0.07
May	6.08	6.21	6.08	6.21	+0.07
Jun	5.99	6.12	5.99	6.12	+0.07
Jul	5.90	6.03	5.90	6.03	+0.07
Aug	5.81	5.94	5.81	5.94	+0.07
Sep	5.72	5.85	5.72	5.85	+0.07
Oct	5.63	5.76	5.63	5.76	+0.07
Nov	5.54	5.67	5.54	5.67	+0.07
Dec	5.45	5.58	5.45	5.58	+0.07
Jan	5.36	5.49	5.36	5.49	+0.07
Feb	5.27	5.40	5.27	5.40	+0.07
Mar	5.18	5.31	5.18	5.31	+0.07
Apr	5.09	5.22	5.09	5.22	+0.07
May	5.00	5.13	5.00	5.13	+0.07
Jun	4.91	5.04	4.91	5.04	+0.07
Jul	4.82	4.95	4.82	4.95	+0.07
Aug	4.73	4.86	4.73	4.86	+0.07
Sep	4.64	4.77	4.64	4.77	+0.07
Oct	4.55	4.68			

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



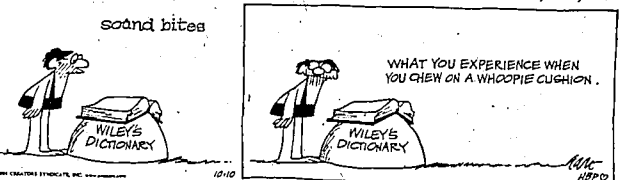
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



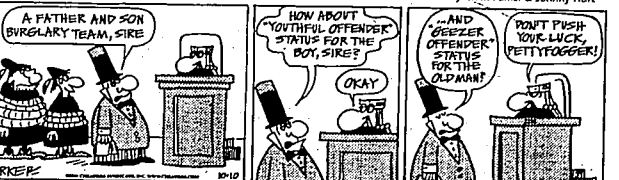
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



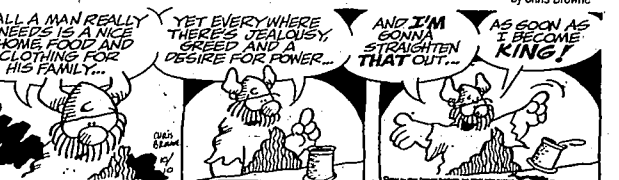
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



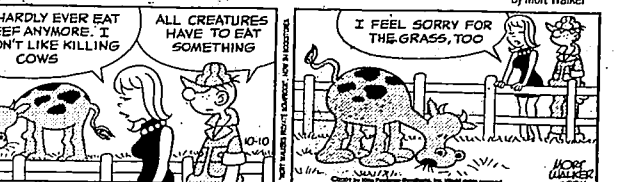
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

Birthday today? Your beliefs are passionate

IF OCTOBER 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are an original thinker; many consider you creative but temperamental. You have tendency to give love more than you receive it. You are passionate in beliefs and in expressing feelings. Leo, Aquarius persons play paramount roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, I.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Attention revolves around ability to make home pleasant and beautiful. Domestic life undergoes transformation; make intelligent concessions to family.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Do not attempt to please everyone; accent humor, versatility. Individual you care about will confide "feelings of attraction."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Scenario highlights money, power. You get green light on project that involves funding, responsibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high; you get added recognition and could be invited to make overseas journey. Missing link located, lost article retrieved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make fresh start, discard hackneyed beliefs. Accent inventiveness, display pioneering spirit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Exciting! If single, you encounter future mate. Married or single, living quarters will be more comfortable, commodious.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on diversity, versatility and added popularity. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity; important people will be flattered by your questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day! Revise, review and tear down in order to rebuild. Excellent for advertising, publishing the "world" wants to hear from you! Taurus represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't tell all, regard some secrets as "sacred." Favor abuse previously prohibited. Discovery will be made concerning finances of partner, mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around legal rights, where you live and marital status. Music plays, dance to your own tune.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work gets done if you check instructions, measurements. Review of directions required. Deception involved, deliberate or otherwise. Places in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What you thought was "mild flirtation" turns out to be something much more. Focus on sale or purchase of building.

Decision to forgive removes resentment

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Controlled and Trapped," the 18-year-old woman who was forbidden by her mother to visit "Tom" in Tennessee unless she took a chaperone.

She never did go, and she regretted it the next 40 years. She finally got her own apartment, but continued to feel deep resentment toward her mother. You recommended counseling.

I am a 67-year-old retired M.D. who happens to be gay. I, too, felt controlled and trapped by my parents when I was younger.

Over the years, I was counseled by two psychiatrists and the psychotherapist.

Even after all that psychiatric help, I still felt great resentment toward my folks. However, after I moved to Los Angeles, I was fortunate enough to find a mentor.

One day, my mentor said something that forever cracked my shell of resentment and anger. He said, "Armand, your parents behaved the way they did because they didn't know any better."

I suddenly realized that both my parents had only sixth-grade educations, and that they knew



DEAR
ABBY
Abigail
VanBuren

better, they probably would have treated me differently. When I asked my mentor if I should forgive my parents, he said, "You got it!"

You'll have to forgive them every time they come to mind. "What? It took quite a while, but I persisted and it paid off. Finally, all my anger and resentment dissipated. I cried tears of joy for my new found freedom and peace of mind."

Then I actually began feeling love in my heart toward my parents.

Safely, slowly... love heals. I read your column faithfully. Keep up the good work.

- ARMAND AUGER, M.D.,
LOS ANGELES

DEAR ARMAND: Your mentor led you to a beautiful realization. Sometimes difficult situations are resolved by simple truths.

ACROSS

- 1 Greek marketplace
- 6 Brits' raincoats
- 10 Birken with an open hand
- 14 Man's man
- 15 Sonic
- 16 boomerang
- 18 Lome's land
- 17 Insect stage
- 18 Table
- 19 Extension
- 19 Thoroughly corrupt
- 20 Characteristics
- 22 Malefic
- 24 Down in the dumps
- 25 Brits' gun
- 26 Elected off
- 27 Church key
- 31 Kew's ruler
- 33 And not
- 34 rabbit
- 35 Divaggo's love
- 39 Dirlia
- 42 Insect stage
- 43 QB Diller
- 45 Cat tail?
- 46 Touch against
- 47 Emcees
- 51 UFO crew
- 54 Speaker of baseball
- 55 Mongrel
- 56 Cocktail dash
- 58 Singer
- 59 Ethereal
- 62 NYC theatrical
- 63 Katt of the comics
- 65 Homer
- 66 Pleasant city in France?
- 67 Widespread
- 68 Mr. T's group
- 69 Chatters
- 70 Ash or ice
- 71 Salamanders

DOWN

- 1 Eager
- 2 Ready for the action
- 3 Norwegian saint
- 4 Official enrolee
- 5 Unmistakable
- 6 Tills and Torme
- 7 Top marksmen
- 8 Pure
- 9 Mullie
- 10 Editor's note
- 11 Sweetheart
- 12 Nirbla
- 13 Nonmalignant growth
- 21 Utopias
- 23 All over again
- 25 Short races
- 26 Big awig
- 28 Monero of Eggs
- 29 Wear out
- 30 Tic-tac-toe win
- 31 Return to one's country of birth
- 35 Service station
- 36 Incite
- 37 Derby and India
- 40 Flight from the law
- 41 Open spot
- 44 Carryall
- 46 Blum
- 49 Hair or step ending?
- 50 Ottoman ruler
- 51 Jet black
- 52 Shinbone
- 53 Item in the mud?
- 57 PGA props
- 58 More than a few
- 59 Blumgullion or goulash
- 60 Chair
- 61 Weapons
- 64 Coloring or hyson

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

SMOG CALM ACTOR
NEON AREA ADORE
IMPATIENT BENTOS
POSTERIOR TOURIST
PUNY LAY
GENSES ODOBLESS
PETERS BLEEDY VIAT
THREE ALLEY MILD
TIRE BURLESQUE
CULDEBAG COURTLY
OIL KILN
SHAWNEE NAILBET
CAUSE OELINEATE
ALTER GRAM ORAL
BOOD YAMM BILLS
CLAUDETTE BURNS

Time to head out for the symposium

"Symposium" means "drink together," asked L. "do most men part their hair on the left?" "Because," replied a bright client, "most mothers are right handed."

Item No. 651 in our Love and War man's file is the observation of a social scientist: "Men are unsexed by failure, women by success."

Q. "All lobsters have claws, right?"

A. Not right. Pacific lobsters don't.

Q. "Has any American president died of cancer?"

A. U.S. Grant did. Know of none other. Grant lagnappe: It



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

was at his presidential nomination where a fellow named Roscoe Conkling coined that still popular phrase: "Let the chips fall where they may."

Q. "I know a hen's egg should be stored small end down, but why?"

A. Because the air pocket inside the egg is in the large

end. Were that large end stored downward, it would tend to rise upward, destabilizing the egg.

Q. What was the first front-wheel drive car?

A. Audi's Front Cabriolet. In 1933.

All the notary publics in Washington, D. C., must be presidential appointees.

Said Somerset Maugham: "Money is like a sixth sense - and you can't make use of the other five without it."

Can't find the word "octothorpe" in any dictionary, but a helpful client insists it's the official name of the numbers sign that looks like this: #.

Limbaugh tells listeners he can't hear

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio commentator Rush Limbaugh surprised his listeners with the revelation that he has gone almost completely deaf over the past few months.

Limbaugh, whose nationally syndicated talk show reaches some 20 million people on nearly 600 stations, said Monday that he wants to continue his show despite his impaired hearing.

"All I've lost is my ability to hear," he said, "but it doesn't mean I've lost my ability to communicate. Those are two different things; given the technological advances we have in this country today."

Limbaugh said he noticed in May that he had trouble hearing

in his left ear. His condition progressively worsened to the point where he is totally deaf in that ear and has only partial hearing in his right ear.

"I can occasionally talk to people in person one on one if their voice frequency happens to fit the range that I can still hear, but I cannot hear radio," he said. "I cannot hear television, I cannot hear music. I am, for all practical purposes, deaf — and it's happened in three months."

Limbaugh said his hearing has worsened to the point that he is having to use lip-reading. He said his hearing loss is not growth, adding that doctors have a theory about why he's gone deaf, "but I'm going to keep that to myself."

He told listeners, "you would not believe the medication that is flowing through me in an attempt to reverse this."

Limbaugh, with his legion of like-minded "dilloheads" who listen to his nationally syndicated show live on weekday afternoons, is a legend of contemporary commentary who spent most of the 1990s assailing then-President Clinton. He was frequently lampooned from the left, most notably by comedian Al Franken, who wrote a book titled "Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot" before Limbaugh lost weight. The 50-year-old Limbaugh got his start in 1985 on KPRB in Sacramento, Calif., and became nationally syndicated in 1988.

The Times-News

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SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

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1000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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103 Dietary Aids	303 Money Wanted
104 Personal	304 Investments
105 Happy Ads	305 Contracts & Mortgages
106 Special Notices	306 Financial Services
107 Abortion Alternatives	308 Financial Services
108 Professional Services	400 EDUCATION
110 Home/Health Care User	401 Schools/Instructors
111 Entertainment Service	402 Music Lessons
113 Child Care Services	403 Tutoring
2000 Service Directory	500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
200 EMPLOYMENT	501 Open House
214 Employment Wanted	502 Homes for Sale
215 Resume Preparation	503 Out-Of-Area Homes
216 Employment Agencies	510 Out-Of-State Homes
217 Employment Opportunities	512 Farms/Ranches/Real Estate
	513 Acreages and Lots
	514 Income Property
	515 Commercial Property

516 Vacation Property/Time Shares

517 Condominiums

518 Mobile Homes

519 Cemetery Lots

520 Real Estate Wanted

521 Manufactured Homes

600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

601 Furnished Houses

602 Unfurnished Houses

603 Furnished

604 Unfurnished

605 Rooms For Rent

606 Mobile Homes

607 Offices & Retail Rentals

608 Commercial Property

609 Condominium/Time Shares

610 Storage/Warehouse

611 Farms For Rent

612 Pastures For Rent

613 Pasture Wanted

614 Wanted To Rent

615 Mobile Home Space

616 Roommates Wanted

700 AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock

702 Farm/Ranch Supplies

703 Custom Farm Services

705 Irrigation

706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer

708 Hay, Grain & Feed

709 Hay, Grain & Feed

800 MERCHANDISE

801 Antiques & Collectibles

802 Appliances

803 Bazaars & Crafts

804 Building Materials

805 Cameras & Equipment

806 Children's Items

807 Clothing

808 Communication Equipment

809 Computers

810 Firewood

811 Furniture/Carpet

812 Heating & Air Conditioning

813 Jewelry & Furs

815 Lawn & Garden

816 Exercise Equipment

817 Miscellaneous For Sale

818 Musical Instruments

819 Office Equip./Supplies

820 Pets & Supplies

821 Stereo/Radio/CDs

822 Tools & Machinery

823 Variety Food & Services

824 Video Equipment

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827 Garage Sales

828 Medical Supplies

829 Flea Markets

900 RECREATION

901 ATVs & Motorcycles

902 Bicycles

903 Boats & Accessories

904 Campers & Shells

905 Guns & Rifles

906 Hot Tubs & Pools

907 Motor Homes & RVs

908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment

909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment

910 Travel Trailers

911 Utility Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1001 Aviation

1002 Auto Parts & Accessories

1004 Autos Wanted

1005 Antiques & Collectibles

1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment

1007 Trucks

1008 Truck Parts & Accessories

1009 Aids

1010 Vans & Busses

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1054 Stock-Cars

1055 Auto Services & Repairs

1099 Auto Dealers

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CNA's or NA's needed. Apply in person at Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 28 Eastland St. 1-34-0081 ask for Shelia EOE.

MEDICAL
CNA's, LPN's & RN's. Radiation Tech. Call 733-7300/878-0400 PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL
LPN, ER/Medical, Surgery, Flexible hrs. Contact Mary Gauder, RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID. 934-4333 Ext. 146 or fax to 934-4874.

MEDICAL
Gooding Rehab & Living. We are looking for a Cook. Willing to train the right person. We have a friendly work environment. Contact Vicki at 934-5601.

MEDICAL
IMMEDIATE OPENING. Front office Medical Assistant for family practice. Gooding, ID. 934-4333 Ext. 146 or fax to 934-4874.

MEDICAL
LPN facility nurse working. 20-40 hrs/week. Must have a bachelor's degree in nursing. 734-4344.

MEDICAL
LPN and FIT evening. Contact Stacy at Snake River Rehab & Assisted Living in Burley. 541-6311.

MEDICAL
PSYCHO SOCIAL rehab specialists needed. Must have a bachelor's degree in Human Services field. In a first rate growing agency with an exciting environment working with children. EOE, benefits, competitive wages. Mail resume to: AFS, 211 College Dr., Suite 103, Twin Falls, ID 83401 or fax to 735-1605 attn: Vanessa.

MEDICAL
RN needed. Part-time, flexible shifts. Contact Mary Gauder, RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID. 934-4333 Ext. 146 or fax to 934-4874.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Hard working and self-motivated retail yard assistant wanted. Must be 18 yrs. or older with driver's license. Job consists of cleaning, maintaining and construction equipment. Apply in person at: Caco, 26 S. 300 S. Jerome, Idaho 83330.

MISCELLANEOUS
Individuals needed to work with developmentally disabled people. Medical & dental insurance, 401K, retirement, sick & vacation leave. High School diploma or GED required. Apply in person at: 1118 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
Full-time Opening Day-shift position at Magic Valley's La Grange Care Center. Must be at least 17 and hold a valid driver's license. Salary experience related to position. Customer service skills a must. Excellent working conditions, base wage plus commissions - \$100 to \$14.00 per hour. Please apply in person. Contact Vicki at 934-5601.

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PLUMBERS
Service. 326-4126.

PROFESSIONAL LOAN SPECIALIST (REALTY)
Full time position in Twin Falls, Idaho. If this position is filled below the full performance level, the duties will be commensurate with the grade level. Duties include receiving applications for Rural Housing loans and/or grants administered by the USDA Rural Development. Conducts interviews, approves/disapproves applications, provides technical information to lenders, brokers and realtors, arranges for appraisal, makes site and construction inspections, provides loan supervision and oversight of loan account. Participates in outreach efforts, performs a variety of duties which relate to the mortgage and sale of inventory properties. Salary range \$35,908 - \$46,546 DOE, in addition to bonus, narrative response to specialized experience questions is required. Must be obtainable for 1165 hrs then type "1165" in the space provided. Questions: or at USDA, Rural Development, 1441 Fillmore, Suite C, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call: 208-378-5607. USDA, Rural Development is an equal opportunity employer.

SALES
LPN Distributing is looking for hard working people who want to earn \$60,000 annually. Jim Wilson. 801-295-5044.

SALES
Retail - Supervisory. Position is available at Paul's Market, 117 N. Main in Halley. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact Brian at 934-4242. Call 208-786-2692.

SALES
Sales person opening. Come & join the Fun Industry! RV's & Boats. Year round employment. Compensation & training is available. Apply with resume at: Bar Harbor Motors Downtown Wendell.

SALES
Seeking energetic sales person for cold calling water, and related products. In Twin Falls & Sun Valley area. Must have 1-2 years experience, be mechanically inclined, & have stable work history. Salary, commission, and benefits. Training and on-the-job support. Send resume to: Treasure Valley Coffee Inc., 11875 President Dr., Boise, ID 83713.

SALES
We want career minded people who want to work hard in a professional environment. No experience necessary. We will train the right applicant to call advertising for our market leading stations. Only at: KEJZ, KOOL 102.7 FM, 413 E. Park Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho or call 733-7512. EOE.

RESTAURANT
Delivery and dishwasher (one job) Mon-Fri. Lunch. Apply in person. 428 2nd Ave. E.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring waitstaff and cooks days and nights. Apply in person at Blue Laces Pizza Hut.

RESTAURANT
Pizza Delivery drivers needed for nights & weekends. Apply at Domino's Pizza, 11875 S. Lincoln, 1975 S. Lincoln. Must be at least 18 yrs. old, have clean driving record & proof of insurance.

SALES
Challenging, Rewarding, Dynamic Company! Edge Wireless, LLC, a member of the AT&T Wireless network, is seeking a career driven, self-motivated individual to join our Twin Falls team.

DIRECT SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Prospect and develop new consumer and business accounts, promote value-added products and services, account growth, support and maintenance. Competitive sales goals. 1-2 yrs. direct sales experience, wireless preferred but not required.

PROFESSIONAL
General Consultant. Seeking individuals with a desire to impact our community. Person must possess a BA or BS degree in Social Sciences, Psychology, Sociology, nursing or related field. FT or PT positions available, salary based on experience. Come join our team of highly motivated and outgoing professionals. Please fax your resume to 208-734-9441 or e-mail us at: sales@qwest.net. Call 208-737-0572 for more information.

PHARMACIST
The Drug Store in Halley for PT or relief work. Holdi Brad or Monica 788-5090.

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to the Federal Trade
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call the National Fraud In-
formation Center,
1-800-876-7060.

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estate in 15 days
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convenience but
the charge will
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foundation. \$25,500.
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interior woodwork,
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Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Flops are a part of life's menu, and I've never been a girl to miss out on any of the courses."
— Rosalind Russell

At a recent tournament, today's deal brought disappointment to many who bid a heart slam. Only a few were successful, and they deserved their good scores. Twelve tricks are there, but only with careful play.

Those who took only 11 tricks won dummy's diamond ace and led a trump. East refusing to win his ace. Stubbornly, they led another trump, and this time East took his ace and led a third trump. The 12 trump split was a welcome sight; however, nothing good happened in the minors. The diamond queen did not ruff out, nor did the club finesse work, and the slam fell one short.

The successful declarers sniffed danger when East ducked the first trump. And instead of leading a second trump, South cashed dummy's diamond king and ruffed a diamond. When no queen appeared, South led a low spade to dummy's queen and ruffed dummy's last diamond. South then led his last trump to East's ace, and East shifted to a club. However, South no longer needed to risk the club finesse and won his ace. Another low spade to dummy's jack allowed dummy to draw East's last trump, and dummy's club loser was discarded on South's 13th spade.

When you are missing the ace of trumps, it's usually safe to play one round. However, if a defender fails to take his ace, it's prudent to consider other options. You might not be able to afford to lead a second trump.

NORTH
♠ QJ6
♥ K97
♦ AKJ3
♣ 82

WEST
♠ 532
♥ 54
♦ 10987
♣ KJ96

EAST
♠ 984
♥ A32
♦ Q652
♣ 543

SOUTH
♠ AK107
♥ AQJ106
♦ 4
♣ AQ107

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 6♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 984
♥ A32
♦ Q52
♣ 543

North South
1♥ 2♥
2NT ?

ANSWER: Three hearts. Do nothing to encourage partner to bid a game. Some might even pass, hoping for any positive score.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81061, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing a \$10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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7 weeks.
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AKC Black/Chocolate
pups 7 wks. 1st shots. Parents on site 324-6945

AKC AKC puppy, 10 wks.
gold, \$250 528-5972 or 733-5822

AKC AKC. List of litter.
A-litter. \$200-250. Parents on site. 208-326-6488

AKC Yellow, dewclawed.
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COIL NAILER Porter Cable. I'm retiring. High price! Call 324-8696.

823 VARIETY FOODS/ SERVICES
Call 423-5715.

HEIRLOOM Tomatoes 10 to 20 varieties. Upick, we pick. Parrot's Organic Farm & Livestock 855 W. 1st. 834-6747

PUMPKINS! Pick your own from our huge patch. 2, also gourds. Call 733-2717.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Call 423-5715.

WANTED
Used fly tying kit. Call 736-1004

WANTED
Large live Greeneye & Redeye trout.
Call D & B Tree Farm 934-4594

WANTED PALETS - 40" x 48"
will pay top dollar. Call 733-5728

WANTED BSA Troop 32 looking for 14 ft. tandem axel cargo trailer. 934-5736

WANTED Children playroom, dining table, etc. indoor-outdoor toys. Please call 208-733-1462.

WANTED Local business person looking to purchase home in TF area. fever offers or multi divided units. 208-726-2676

WANTED Old double barrel shotgun with hammers in working order. Call 536-2678 home message

WANTED OLOGAS
PUMPS or gas station items that run. Send report. 208-365-0274

WANTED Old military items: models, badges, uniforms, documents, photos, field & flight gear. Cash paid. Paul Nutting. 733-1691 or e-mail pgn50@yahoo.com

WANTED Poodle for a young girl with allergies. Cheap. 734-1386

WANTED ROAD BIKES that are running. Yamaha & Honda. Wanted under \$1000. Send report. ok. 734-9456 or 420-9188

WANTED Silver Sea Bright bantam chickens. Call 829-5324

WANTED TO BUY for cash for direct TV Satellite systems. Call collect at 208-366-2528.

WANTED Top dollar paid for old Army/Navy unit patches. Paul Nutting 733-1691 or e-mail pgn50@yahoo.com

WANTED Top dollar paid for old salt & pepper collie pens, old glassware figurines, etc. Please call 438-6791

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing. 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1222 or 733-9688

WANTED Young boy wants Honda 90 cc. motorcycle, good cond. Reasonable. 731-7531 or 734-6993

WANTED: Remington model 758 carbine. Any caliber. Call 733-5212

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them!

WE BUY live trees. Spruce, crab, pine, aspen & others. 1000 call 788-2676.

827 GARAGE SALES
Call 423-5715.

"MAKE MONEY" "AND KEEP" "THE GARAGE"
Planning a Garage Sale? Advertise in the Times-News Classified today and sell your stuff.

To place your ad call Classified 208-733-0931 ext. 2

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR. Exc. cond. \$1500/offer. 911-9616 or 734-8433

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

HEYBURN Sat Oct. 13th
8am-1pm no early birds! 2 family, bath vanity, kitchen sink, entertainment center, kids & house hold. 1017 S. River Dr. (turn S. on Villa Dr.)

IDAHO YOUTH RANCH
"As Is Yard"
Now open, Mon. - Sat. 10am-5pm. Located behind Windsor Nursery on Kimberly Rd. 3380 Park Ave. 732-0292

829 BOATSALES/REPAIRS
BAYLINER 18' 185 V/O tower, runs perfect. \$2250/offer. 420-6043

DUCKWORTH '96 JET
BOAT, 19 ft. Pro 320 model with w/c, mooring cover, salt top, hoist/defroster, fish finder, Zieman tandem axle trailer. Lots of extras. Exc. cond. \$26,500. Call 208-733-6439, after 6:00 p.m.

MOTOR 200hp Mercruiser outboard motor. Almost new. \$6400/offer. Boat w/purchase of motor. 324-7254 or 420-3038

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The result is low...the results are high. These classified. 733-9931.

SCOOTER Rascal, brand new 208-734-3078 or 800 at 1887 Osterloh Ave.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
HARLEY DAVIDSON '75 500. Please call 208-681-0371 or 733-5112

HARLEY DAVIDSON '87
1200 sportster. Low miles, lots of extras. \$8000. Call Kent Bristol 677-8947

HARLEY DAVIDSON '99
Hartlage soft tail, low miles, super clean, lots of extras. 423-4065

HONDA '77 90CC. exc.
condition. \$500/best offer. Call 536-2224

HONDA '88 CR250. New
top end. Super fast. \$1350. Call 410-2963

HONDA '90 Aspecado
1500 cc. 42K miles. Exc. cond. Many extras. \$7900. Call 733-8007

HONDA '94 XR600 R.
great shape many extras. \$2400. Call 738-0973

HONDA '96 CR 60. Pro
Circuit pipe, Pro protector, new chain, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 438-4515 or 431-2034

HONDA '98 TRX 250. ATV
CREDIT UNION. Taking bids through 10/18, reserve right to refuse any or all bids. 973-7119

HONDA CR 125 '97
Clean. \$2500. 423-6414 evenings

Impulsed '99 50 2x4.
One owner, low miles. \$1000 firm. 324-4444

KAWASAKI '87 LTD 454.
\$1500. Call 734-8091 or 731-6247

KTM '97 50
Excellent shape! Call 733-2605 or 731-3339

POLARIS '91 Trail Boss
350, 44K. Exc. Cond. Less than 500 miles. 934-8544

SUZUKI '87 250
2x4, runs good. \$324

SUZUKI '85 Savage, low
mileage, exc. cond. \$1785. Bob 208-643-2863

SUZUKI '97 GSXR600
19K miles, new Yoshimura exhaust system. Lots of extras! \$4000/offer. Call 733-2238

YAMAHA '00 Big Bear,
winch, slick shift, 5 miles! Brand new! 324-1446

YAMAHA '01 TR-125
Off road, 4 stroke, new cond. Asking \$2100/offer. Call 878-0937

YAMAHA '01 YZ125,
mechanic owned, low hrs. Extra! \$3900. 788-4573

803 BOATSALES/REPAIRS
BAYLINER 18' 185 V/O tower, runs perfect. \$2250/offer. 420-6043

DUCKWORTH '96 JET
BOAT, 19 ft. Pro 320 model with w/c, mooring cover, salt top, hoist/defroster, fish finder, Zieman tandem axle trailer. Lots of extras. Exc. cond. \$26,500. Call 208-733-6439, after 6:00 p.m.

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You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The result is low...the results are high. These classified. 733-9931.

804 CAMPER/SHELLS
CAMPER '76 8 ft. overhaul. Exc. cond. \$4500/offer. Call 733-5112

CAMPER '8 ft. overhaul,
older, good cond; sleeps four. \$300. 438-4176

LEER camper offer for full also shorthd GMC/Chevy pickup. \$450/offer. 438-0731 or 221-0731

905 GUNSHIFLES
REMINGTON 1917 Inland, 30.06 caliber w/ Sporter Blahup stock, bars & rings, new barrel, no scope. \$145. Call 326-4319.

RIFLE COI AR-15, 2-30
round clips. Leopold 369 \$1500/offer. 732-0594

RIFLE Savage 30-338.
Stainless & synthetic. \$400. Call 735-2206

WEATHERBY 270 Mark
5. Deluxe magnum w/3-9 Leopold gold ring scope. Shot less than 1 box of shells. \$1000. 788-9394

907 MOTOR HOMES/RV'S
1989 BOUNDER Island bed, low miles, like new! Only \$16,995. Many more to choose from.

BERT HARBAUGH
MOTOR, INC. Downtown Denver. 536-6333

AERBUS BY REHALL
'94 wide body, luxury coach, open living rm, design w/couches, slide by slide roof, freezer, king bed, l.b. bath, dressing rm. Many upgrades, bam, storage, exc. cond. \$44,900. Call 543-6872

DOGGIE '76 Sunland, 21'
Sleeps 6, new tires, 72K miles. \$3400. 734-7768

FOURSTAR '77, 20 ft.
Dodge 260. Roomy floor plan. Self contained, inverter/charger. Gold bat. batteries. Roof & dash air. Many upgrades. Clean, original & well maintained. \$4500 firm. 738-8108

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '95
40 ft. diesel. \$20,000 down. Take over payments. Call 738-4659

MIDAS '81 class C motor
home. Dodge 440, very new New tires, well serviced. See at Jerome Sign. Clear Station. Price reduced to \$5800/offer. Please call 208-788-9874

PAGE ARROW '88
Class A, 27 ft. Looks & runs great. Must see to appreciate! \$21,000/offer. Call 788-4979 or 720-3114

TETON '85 32 ft. Spacious
affordable living. 6th wheel RV. Skirted, vinylized. Very clean, nice yard. Set up for immediate living or move to own location. Make offer, need to sell fast. 208-329-0751

908 SHOW VEHICLES
ARCTIC CAT '94, 580 EXT. EPI. Mountain Cat. Extra! \$1900/offer. Call 208-423-4982

ARCTIC CAT '94 Wild cat
Mk. Cat. 700 EPI. New track. New rebuilt motor. After market pipes. \$2300/offer. Call 324-1036

POLARIS '87 500, 2" track,
low miles, runs good. \$1450/offer. Call 324-1036

POLARIS '90 800 RMX
with only 58 mi. Simmons rings, Atkinson axle, trailing arms, rock guard, SL pipes, Jack Harris paint, 1/4 x 138 inch. \$7000/offer. Call 208-775-4528

SLED Trailer 4 place
Featherlite. Lino-X floor, elect. lift, jack, work bench, battery, elect. lights, elect. outlets, new tires & more. 308-0433

909 SPORTING/HUNTING
BIG FOOT GOOSE DECOY Floaters & field. Call 724-2050

DON'T PAWN YOUR
GUN! I pay top dollar for quality used guns. Any style. Any brand. Call Bob Smith or 538-1534

GOLF MEMBERSHIP
Pleasant Valley Golf, now a 18 hole course. Best offer. 732-0169

HOT OASIS Canyon Plus
Target bow, RH. 40 to 50 lbs. \$290. 736-4495

VIKING '82 10 ft. 4 beds, a little rough, 4 beds, 4 bunks, 4 bunks, 4 bunks. Call 518-3850

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
AEROLITE '99 21 ft. only 7172 miles, 2600 lbs. sleeps 5+, bunk bed, self-contained, very nice, comfortable & easy to tow. \$8900. 324-4124

ALPENTEL '85 5th wheel
22 ft. Exc. cond. which, a swing. Ready to go South or anywhere. \$7000. Call 734-7935

COZY Older 33 ft. trailer,
8 ft. wide, needs appls. \$1200. Call 536-8752

1009 4x4'S

CHEVY '77 1/2 ton. Short box w/hi. Mayers snow plow. Summer & winter tires. Call 733-8822

CHEVY '79 3/4 Ton. New 454, 45 tranny. \$1500. 749-0328 or 733-1438

CHEVY '92 2500. Ext. cab. Loaded! Good cond. \$7900. 736-5721

CHEVY '92 Tahoe. Must see & drive to appreciate \$4,500/offer. 733-5862 after 6pm

CHEVY '92 Turbo diesel. 2500 Silverado. Excellent condition! \$7500. Call 886-2427 or 308-2427

CHEVY '94 1/2 TPU. 5 spd. V6. Exc. cond. 100K. \$6500. Call 734-5051

CHEVY '95 Suburban LS. Loaded. Exc. cond. \$14,000. Call 678-4357

CHEVY '95 Tahoe LT. One owner. Leather. CD/Tape. All power. Tow pkg. \$11,500. 725-2185

CHEVY '99 4 dr. crew cab. 454, 45K mi., black with gray leather. \$22,000-436-4515 or 431-2034

CHEVY '99 Blazer. 45K miles, white, \$15,000. Call 324-2444

CHEVY '90 S10. Ext. cab. w/272 wide stance pkg. Loaded. AT, floor glass shell. 18K mi. Like new. Assume GMAC 0% interest loan. \$373/mo. \$2000 down payment. 48 remaining payments. Call 208-788-7394

DODGE '83 Ram Charger. Like new. 20K total. AT/AC pristine cond. \$43-6322

DODGE '71 Club cab. 37 needs work. CHEAPI! Between 3-10 pm 736-3357

DODGE '87 Dakota. 4X4, V6, w/matching shell. \$2295. Call 734-2822

DODGE '92 Dakota V6. 90K mls, newly rebuilt trans. \$7500. 543-4041

DODGE '97 1/2 T. Sport package. ext. cab. 360. AT, leather interior. \$16,000. Call 543-5801

FORD '78 400 1/2 ton. with camper shell. 50K mi on replaced eng. Needs work. \$1000/offer. Call 886-2405

FORD '84 Bronco. 6 cyl engine. 4X4, standard new U joints. \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-6187

FORD '85 Bronco. 4X4, 1 owner, good cond. Low miles. \$350. 422-4566

FORD '86 1/2 T. 4X4, new motor, new carburetor, radiator, & tires. \$3500. 733-6284 or 731-5282

FORD '88 1/2 ton. 460, 2 spd. New brake, clean pickup. \$3000 or best offer. Call 737-9593

FORD '88 Bronco XLT AC. cruise, AT, 4X4 mls, on rebuilt engine. \$3500/offer. Call 735-5911

FORD '86 Bronco. \$2000. Call 823-4711

FORD '88 F250 XLT. 460 V8 ext. cab w/hi. AT. \$3700. 733-2168 eves

FORD '92 Explorer XLT. exc. cond. only 66K miles two-tone, tinted glass, power features, great tires. \$7,000/offer. Call 324-3952 or 324-2972

FORD '92 Ranger. ext. cab. XLT, 4.0 liter V6 AC, cruise, tilt, bedliner, good cond. 132K miles. \$4,500. Call 734-8930

FORD '93 Bronco Eddie Bauer Edition. \$8000/offer. Call 423-6221 eves

FORD '94 1/2 ton. 4X4, XLT Linat, exc. cond. \$7899. Please call 208-655-4262

FORD '94 XLT 4x4 1/2 ton. AT, PW, PD, extended cab, good condition. \$6500. 423-6221

FORD '96 Explorer. Eddie Bauer. Dark green. \$11,000/offer. 645-2436

FORD '99 Expedition. 5.4 liter, AT, loaded 6 disc CD, exc. cond. \$26,500. Please call 208-539-6913

FORD '99 F-350. crew cab 6 spd. Power stroke. Call 423-6280 or 420-8280

FORD '99 F150 ext. cab. black, with towing pkg., manual transmission. 36 K miles. \$19,000/offer. 734-9544 or 539-6544

FORD '99 F350 CREWCAB. XLT, 7.3 Diesel 4X4, camper shell, Uno-bod & more. Perfect condition. Call 308-0433

FORD '99 Lariat package. 34K mls. Fully loaded. Immac. cond. 733-1639

FORD '00 F-250. 1/2 T, 6 spd. Short box, power stroke, matching shell, sell or trade. Call 358-1802 or 487-2075, eves

FORD '01 F-150. XLT. Must sacrifice! Super Crew. Options too numerous to list. Drives & runs like new! 16K miles. \$28,500/offer. 734-1107

FORD '98 F-250. Power stroke, 4X4, 6 spd. Excellent condition. Call 300-0227

GMC '78 Sierra. Good cond. Needs new transmission. 644-1087

GMC '96 Yukon. 4 dr. Exc. cond. \$16,900. Call 208-733-3191, evenings

GMC '97 Yukon. 48K mls. Leather interior. CD stereo. Exc. cond. \$18,500. Must see. 324-0453

GMC '98 Jimmy. 4X4, loaded! Exc. cond. \$15,900. Please call 208-655-4339

Bank classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931

1009

WHOLESALE & WHOLESALE. exc. condition. Call 438-2881 or 431-5827

JEEP '93 Grand Cherokee. Laredo, high miles. Runs good. Best offer. Please call 208-336-6640

JEEP '93 Wrangler. black 4 door. Best offer. Please call 208-336-5571

JEEP CJ 5. '60 new paint. tires & wheels. \$3200. Jeep Scrambler '81 w/air paint. Strap. \$5000. Ford '78 1/2 ton. 2WD \$1500. 436-5906

LINCOLN '00 Navigator. 4WD, fully loaded, exc. condition. Leather interior. AC, sunroof, red, less than 15K miles! \$34,500. Call Scott or Chantia at 622-4900 (Sun Valley)

HONDA '91 Accord LX. Gray, 4 door. Call 543-5953

HONDA '91 CRX DX. 5 spd. gas saver. \$9800. 96K miles. 410-2691 dir

HONDA '92 Accord. LX, 4 dr. Dark brown. 92K miles. \$3050. 410-2688

HONDA '97 Passport. 8K miles, silver, loaded, AT. PW, PL, AC, sunroof, 4-wheel drive. \$13,995/offer. Call 734-8332 or 326-4369 ask for Bill

HONDA '98 Accord LX. very nice, 4-dr. AT. AC. CD & new tires. 734-8030

JEEP '95 Wrangler. AC, extra chrome, low miles. \$11,000. Call 736-4555

MAZDA '85. 626, runs & drives good, good shape! \$1800. Call 208-543-5122

MAZDA '91 MX6. 2 door coupe, good cond. fully loaded. \$3000/offer. Call 734-2944 or 731-0270

MERCURY '91 Topaz. \$2,095. DODGE '90 Caravan. \$1895. 324-2216

MERCURY '00 Mystique. GS, 37 k. Beautiful car! \$12,000. Call 543-5950

MITSUBISHI '91 3000 GT. 4 door, 33k mi. Mint cond. AWD, twin turbo. V-6. \$13,000/offer. 733-3006

OLDS '98 Ciera. loaded! 104K, new tires, tuned up. \$4750/offer. 420-3491

OLDSMOBILE '89. 269 Cutlass \$2500/offer. 737-0099

OLDSMOBILE '90 mini. cond. well maint., new tires. AT all options exc. paint. \$3775. 326-6652

PLYMOUTH '92 Laser RS. Good condition. \$3500. Call 326-6439

PONTIAC '88 Bonneville. Great dependable transportation. \$800. 733-9033

PONTIAC '93 Grand Am. AC, 78K mls. nice shape! \$4000. 732-5951, dealer. 878-0566 after 6pm

PONTIAC '98 Bonneville. SE, 60K miles, great condition. \$9000. 886-2989

SATURN '94. 2 dr. new tires & CD, AC, low miles. Exc. cond. \$5900/offer. 878-0566 after 6pm

TOYOTA '87 Corolla 4 dr. New tires, battery. Good body, runs great. \$1800. 736-5085

TOYOTA '96 Camry LE. Sedan. 40,000 miles. \$9,950. Call 733-4268

VOLKSWAGEN '83 pickup. Solid condition. \$3000/offer. 423-4069

VOLKSWAGEN BUG '72. Super Beetle, runs good but needs trans axle. Body in good condition. \$700. Call 423-3724

VW '71 Super Beetle. Exc. cond. Engine rebuilt. AM/FM cassette. Runs great! \$3800/offer. Great kid's car. Call 734-1751 Leave message

VW '83 Rabbit GTI. sunroof, new tires, new tune-up, stereo. 5 spd. \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-6607

VW '92 Jetta GLI. 16V, red, PW, PM, AC, tilt, sunroof, Yakima rack, new 17" wheels/tires, new sports suspension, low mi. \$5400/offer. 578-9515

1033 IMPORTS/SPORTS CARS

SUBARU '87 GL Wagon. 5 speed. AC, CD, AM/FM, newer tires, maintained. \$1600. 733-1301 eves

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208-734-5538

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Giving up got? Answer your ads for sale with a low cost classified ad.

Sixteen-year-old swimmer Kristin Ziemke learned how to perform CPR for her

other buddies on the swim team. But little did she know that during one meet,

the one who needed it would be a spectator up in the stands. He collapsed

with a heart attack, and Kristin climbed into the bleachers and saved his life.

The American Red Cross gives a helping hand to people who urgently need it.

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BRAND NEW!


2001 DODGE NEON
Stock #1DN-29, Colors Green. Price \$14,599. 60 months at 0% APR. O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$245 MO.

BRAND NEW!


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Stock #1EC-48, Colors Aquamarine. Price \$20,999. 60 months at 0% APR. O.A.C.

\$0 DOWN \$352 MO.



1998 PLYMOUTH NEON

\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
Stock #487N. 60 months at 0% APR. O.A.C.




1997 FORD ESCORT

\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Stock #495M. 60 months at 0% APR. O.A.C.



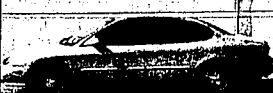
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1997 NISSAN ALTIMA

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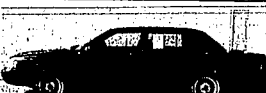
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\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
Stock #976M. 60 months at 0% APR. O.A.C.




1998 FORD MUSTANG

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Stock #503N. 60 months at 0% APR. O.A.C.



1997 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Stock #563N. 60 months at 0% APR. O.A.C.



2001 NISSAN ALTIMA

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Stock #236N. 60 months at 0% APR. O.A.C.

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 Tuesday, October 16, 2001

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 Are Included in Purchase Price