



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Chilly, windy, chance of showers today, high 54. Some clearing tonight, low 34.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



New veterans clinic: A peach-and-white-checkered building has sprung up in Historic Old Towne to serve area veterans' medical needs.

Page C1

Tightening security: Schools are tightening up security following an FBI alert.

Page C1

MONEY

Tourists wanted: Sun Valley is trying to ensure visitors don't stay away after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

Page E1

OUTDOORS



Regal rams: Rocky Mountain bighorns are among the area's most prized species.

Page D1

SPORTS

Walking the tight rope: The Braves put Houston in a hole, while St. Louis evened its series with Arizona in the Major League Baseball playoffs Wednesday.

Page B1

OPINION

Cash or crash? Safer railroad crossings are a matter of money, not logistics, today's editorial says.

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TF agency seeks grocery store

Purchase is contingent on Dell occupying building

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A prime piece of north Twin Falls real estate could become an office for a computer giant's technical support workers. Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency on Wednesday agreed to buy the former Albertson's grocery store on Pole Line Road for \$3 million and lease it to Texas-based Dell Computer Corp. Building owner Albertson's Inc., a Boise-based company with stores in Twin Falls and Burley, declined to discuss price. It is in negotiations

The incentive package — A2

with Urban Renewal but has no agreement in writing, spokeswoman Jeannette Duwe said. The agency's intended purchase also is contingent on local leaders closing a deal with Dell: Business, civic and College of Southern Idaho leaders are assembling a package of incentives to help the computer maker open a technical support operation in Twin Falls.

A Dell spokeswoman Tuesday said Dell is considering the purchase. Please see DELL, Page A2



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

The recently vacated Albertson's store building on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls could become home to a Dell Computer Corp. technical support operation.

ENSURING AIR SAFETY

Kempthorne makes security inspection

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said he is pleased with security arrangements at Twin Falls' Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, Wednesday, in the wake of last month's terrorist attacks and retaliatory strikes by the U.S. in recent days.

With Idaho National Guard personnel serving as security for the airport in the background, Kempthorne inspected measures he ordered at Joslin Field and other Idaho airports along with Idaho Adjutant Gen. Jack Kane.

Twin Falls was the third stop in the six-city airport security inspection tour, Kempthorne and Kane also inspected the airports in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Hailey, Boise and Lewiston Wednesday. "By and large things are good," Kempthorne said. "But we are picking up a few suggestions along the way and we will make some adjustments at the end of the day."

For security reasons, Kempthorne declined comment on the changes that will be made.

Please see AIRPORT, Page A2



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, left, and Idaho Adjutant Gen. Jack Kane, the commander of the Idaho National Guard, talk Tuesday to a group of soldiers at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Burrowing bombs attack bunkers, caves

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON—U.S. B-1 bombers have begun using 5,000-pound "bunker-buster" bombs against enemy forces hiding in deeply buried bunkers, caves and tunnels, a senior U.S. defense official told Knight Ridder on Wednesday night.

"Now is the time to draw the line in the sand against the evil ones," President Bush said earlier Wednesday as B-1 bombers carrying the massive weapons roared over the Afghan desert.

Even as new waves of bombers struck the Afghan capital of Kabul early Thursday on the fifth day of the air war — one month after the terrorist attacks on America — a more focused objective began to emerge.

Destroy Osama bin Laden's terrorists and leaders of Afghanistan's Taliban regime with laser-guided bombs so powerful they can destroy

Most wanted — A3
On the Enterprise — A4

WAR ON TERROR

bunkers and caves.

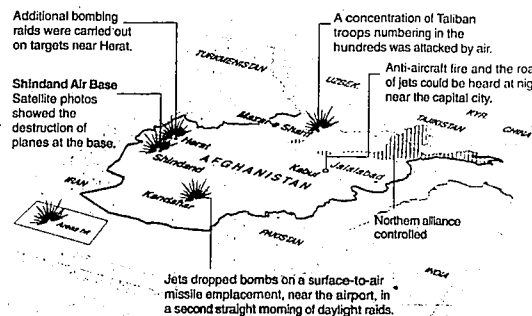
A senior U.S. defense official said that the first bunker buster was dropped on Tuesday. U.S. bombers carried others Wednesday, and their deployment suggests that the United States is closing in on underground enemy control centers and possibly the hiding places of terrorist and Taliban leaders.

The behemoth CBU-28 (Guided Bomb Unit) bunker buster are designed to burrow 20 to 100 feet through the ground before exploding.

Please see ATTACKS, Page A4

Ongoing air war: strikes shift in focus

By the fourth day of the U.S.-led offensive in Afghanistan, U.S. war planes have disabled all but one of their air bases, blinded their air defenses and pounded a pocket of ground troops and several suspected terrorist training camps. On Wednesday, war planes shifted from fixed targets to bombing more mobile targets such as troop convoys.



SOURCES: Associated Press; Department of Defense

Plan worries cancer patients

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Cancer patients from Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital packed the Twin Falls County Commission's office Wednesday to protest the potential loss of the clinic's cancer center to a merger with the county hospital.

Commissioners held the hearing to see what the public had to say about leasing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer center to St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise. But the hearing had a different note from the start.

Clinic physician Dr. David McClusky, some clinic employees, and clinic cancer patients aired concerns that the clinic's cancer center will be merged into the services offered at Magic Valley Regional.

McClusky likened himself to a mad dancer — a dancer considered mad by people who can't hear the music he dances to. He asked the county not to let clinic cancer patients lose their clinic service.

"I just ask you to please not let their music be silenced and my dance stopped," McClusky said.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Dairy critics criticize rules

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—An audience full of mostly Filer area residents Wednesday blasted a new set of livestock odor management rules drafted by the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Using strong language, the rule critics, mostly neighbors of a controversial industrial dairy

Please see DAIRY, Page A4

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com







IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 66° Low 11° Stanley
 Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.00" trace
 Normal month to date: 0.20"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 0.20"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 0.20"
 Humidity Yesterday at noon 30%
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 a.m. 30.12 in.
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass Moderate Woods Moderate
 Trees Moderate Mold High
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
					
A stray morning shower, then very windy. ▲ 54°	Diminishing winds; mostly clear and chilly. ▼ 34°	Becoming windy again with some sunshine. ▲ 54° ▼ 36°	Mostly sunny and a little milder. ▲ 62° ▼ 34°	Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant. ▲ 64° ▼ 35°	Sunshine, then increasing clouds. ▲ 64° ▼ 36°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A shower in spots this morning; otherwise, becoming quite windy today with a mix of clouds and sunshine. Highs 52-62. Diminishing winds this evening; otherwise, mostly clear and colder tonight. Lows 30-38.

Boise: Windy with a shower in a few spots this morning, then some sunshine for the rest of today. High about 60. Winds will diminish this evening; otherwise, partly cloudy and chilly tonight. Low 35.

Northern Nevada: Windy today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine. Highs 62-68, but a little cooler in the highest mountain locations. Clear and chilly tonight with less wind. Lows 26-35.

Northern Utah: Quite windy today with limited sunshine and a few showers. Highs 45-50 in the mountains, where it may take to snow late in the day, to near 60 in some valley spots. Clear and chilly tonight. Lows 24-36.

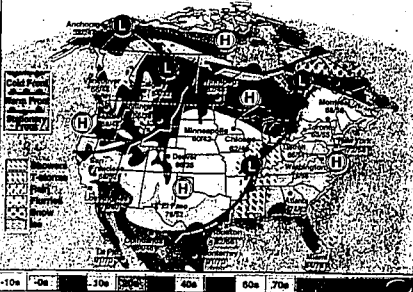
Northern Idaho: Windy and chilly today with limited sunshine and a shower or two. Highs 46 in the mountains, 56 in most of the lower elevations. Partly cloudy and turning colder tonight with less wind. Lows 26-35.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 95° in Thermal, CA Low 5° in Bodie State Park, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

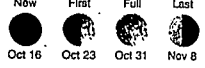
City	Today	Fri.
Calgary	41° W	41° W
Edmonton	42° W	42° W
Regina	50° W	50° W
Saskatoon	51° W	51° W
Toronto	56° W	56° W
Vancouver	56° W	56° W
Victoria	56° W	56° W
Winnipeg	62° W	62° W

WORLD CITIES

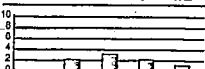
City	Today	Fri.
Accapulco	88° W	88° W
Alaska	84° W	84° W
Amsterdam	61° W	61° W
Bangkok	91° W	91° W
Beijing	69° W	69° W
Buenos Aires	68° W	68° W
Calcutta	87° W	87° W
Caracas	63° W	63° W
Hong Kong	73° W	73° W
Jakarta	101° W	101° W
London	0° W	0° W
Los Angeles	118° W	118° W
Moscow	55° W	55° W
Paris	70° W	70° W
San Francisco	122° W	122° W
Seoul	126° W	126° W
Sydney	151° W	151° W
Tokyo	139° W	139° W
Warsaw	57° W	57° W
Zurich	62° W	62° W

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:48 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 7:02 p.m.
 Moonrise today 1:11 a.m.
 Moonset tonight 4:35 p.m.



UV INDEX TODAY



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

NATIONAL CLIMATES

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	74° W	71° W
Baltimore	74° W	74° W
Birmingham	74° W	74° W
Boston	58° W	58° W
Charlotte, NC	80° W	81° W
Chicago, IL	77° W	77° W
Cleveland	68° W	68° W
Denver	68° W	68° W
Des Moines	68° W	68° W
Detroit	68° W	68° W
El Paso	76° W	76° W
Fairbanks	34° W	34° W
Fargo	68° W	68° W
Honolulu	68° W	68° W
Houston	82° W	82° W
Indianapolis	68° W	68° W
Jacksonville	80° W	80° W
Kansas City	68° W	68° W
Las Vegas	82° W	82° W
Los Angeles	76° W	76° W
Memphis	76° W	76° W
Milwaukee	68° W	68° W
Minneapolis	68° W	68° W
New Orleans	82° W	82° W
New York	74° W	74° W
Oklahoma City	70° W	70° W
Omaha	68° W	68° W
Philadelphia	74° W	74° W
Phoenix	80° W	80° W
Portland, ME	70° W	70° W
Raleigh	70° W	70° W
Rapid City	68° W	68° W
San Antonio	80° W	80° W
San Diego	80° W	80° W
San Francisco	82° W	82° W
Seattle	58° W	58° W
Tucson	82° W	82° W
Washington, DC	74° W	74° W

Weather (W): s-sunny, p-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-shower, t-thunderstorm, r-rain, a-snow flurries, an-snow, f-fog.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Boise	60° W	62° W
Butte	50° W	50° W
Coeur d'Alene	50° W	50° W
Elko	50° W	50° W
Idaho Falls	50° W	50° W
Ketchikan, MT	50° W	50° W
Malta	50° W	50° W
McCall	50° W	50° W
Missoula, MT	50° W	50° W
Pocatello	50° W	50° W
Portland, OR	50° W	50° W
Richland, WA	50° W	50° W
Salmon	50° W	50° W
Shoshone, ID	50° W	50° W
Spokane, WA	50° W	50° W
St. Paul	50° W	50° W
Valley View, ID	50° W	50° W
Yellowstone, MT	50° W	50° W

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 You're invited to CRUISE SEMINAR
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A third anthrax case found

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A third person who worked at a Florida company has tested positive for anthrax and the case has become the subject of a federal criminal investigation, authorities

said Wednesday. The 35-year-old woman, whose name wasn't disclosed, was hospitalized after a swab of her nasal passages found traces of anthrax.

Airport

Continued from A1

but remained upbeat about the safety of Idaho air travelers.

The National Guard and airport management have been quiet about the provisions they've instituted at the airport.

The governor and Kane met with airport managers and security officials and were briefed by National Guard personnel on what additional precautions might be needed at each facility. They included the potential need for more security around planes parked overnight at Idaho airports.

"We're doing what we can to try to expect the unexpected," Kempthorne said.

Kempthorne used the tour to unveil an airport security hot line for travelers who witness suspicious or unusual activity at any Idaho airport. The hot line is a compromise for the state's inability to station National Guard troops at all 230 airports in the state.

"We can't send troops to every airport in the state," Kempthorne said. "But we can make it easier for users of those airports to report anything that looks out of the ordinary."

The number — 1-800-832-1985 — will be manned by National Guard personnel around the clock. Guard personnel will forward any information received on

the line to the appropriate state or local law enforcement authorities.

Kane said the National Guard is pushing Congress to fund further call-ups of National Guard personnel for security operations like the one at Joslin Field.

Despite federal funding of National Guard security measures around Idaho, the financially strapped state is also facing growing security expenses as a result of last month's attacks.

Kempthorne has not seen any estimates of added security expenses, such as the clearing of metered parking spaces around the perimeter of the Statehouse and a stepped up Idaho State Police presence at the Statehouse.

He said the 2 percent budget holdbacks he ordered this summer will "hopefully be enough."

"The year 2002 is going to be a tight one, there's no doubt," he said.

— CORRECTION —

An article Wednesday about contamination of groundwater in the aquifer under the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory should have stated that: percolation ponds still are used to dispose of hazardous and radioactive waste.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Hospital

Continued from A1

McCluskey said he started the clinic cancer center because his father, a clinic founder and a cancer patient, wanted to die in the hospital he started. It looks like his father's legacy in the clinic may go away, McCluskey said in an emotional speech. It also looks like the clinic cancer center may go away, too, he said.

The clinic is negotiating to sell its inpatient services — which do not include the cancer center — to Magic Valley Regional. Merger supporters say it will help keep costs down by eliminating expensive duplication in health care services and that local care will be enhanced through combined resources.

The lease of Magic Valley Regional's cancer center to St. Luke's is a related issue. The clinic's board supports the lease and looks to eventually merge its cancer services into the Magic Valley Regional/Mountain States partnership. Mountain States doctors have offered oncology services at the clinic for more than 20 years.

"We believe coordinating care at one location will result in the best oncology services for patients in Idaho and northern Nevada," clinic spokesman Dennis Maughan said.

A number of cancer patients said they don't like that idea. In emotional pleas to the commissioners, they said they want to be treated in the small, caring and compassionate setting of the clinic. They described clinic nurses and patients as family.

Leukemia patient Kris Kiser of Jerome said through the clinic she was able to stay in Twin Falls but still take part in clinical trials offered through a Portland, Ore., treatment center.

"Because of the clinic's willingness to go above and beyond, I was able to stay here and raise my family," she said.

Commissioner Marv Hemphre said he was "thoroughly confused" by the decision.

tion the hearing took. "I've got another element thrown in that I'm not sure what to do with," he said.

It's not up to county commissioners to decide whether the clinic should consolidate its cancer services with Magic Valley Regional, he said. That is up to the hospitals and needs to be "worked out in another room," he said.

"I think your confusion comes from the fact that some voices have not been heard," McCluskey said.

Dell

Continued from A1

sidering Twin Falls for a facility that might employ 200 to 250 people to answer technical inquiries from Dell computer users. The skilled workers would diagnose a variety of computer problems and troubleshoot over the phone.

Dell gave no timeline for its decision.

Urban Renewal has only about \$97,000 in its coffers that isn't committed elsewhere, according to its Sept. 30 financial statement.

So the agency would issue bonds to raise the purchase money, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director.

McAlindin said Dell gave preliminary approval to this arrangement. The agency's bond term would coincide with the number of years in Dell's lease; that length is still under negotiation.

Dell's lease payments alone would pay Urban Renewal's debt obligation on the bonds, and the debt would be paid in full by the end of the lease. The bonds would carry Dell's corporate guarantee of payment.

Dell would have the right to buy the building during the lease period, he said.

Albertson's and Urban Renewal have no contract.

But a sales proposal bearing Oct. 8 signature of Shaun Grear — Albertson's manager of surplus property — lists a proposed sale price of \$3 million. McAlindin said that was Albertson's counteroffer after Urban Renewal offered \$2.5 million.

Grear declined comment Wednesday and referred questions to corporate spokesmen.

Though Albertson's was mum on its intentions, others sang its praises. "I appreciate greatly and commend Albertson's for their efforts in understanding the importance of this to our rural economic development. This really provides a great opportunity for the Magic Valley," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said by telephone during his Wednesday tour of

Bigger isn't always better, McCluskey said. There needs to be a place for what the clinic offers, he said.

Steve Lovelace, clinical manager at Magic Valley Regional's cancer center, favored consolidated cancer services.

"I feel it is a very sound move so we can produce a better system for all involved," he said.

Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said in an interview after the hearing that Magic Valley Regional's board has the authority to buy the clinic.

County commissioners only will get involved. Magic Valley Regional borrows money to do, because the county would be required to sign the bonds.

No opposition to the county's lease of Magic Valley Regional's cancer center to Mountain States surfaced at the hearing. In two weeks, county commissioners and Magic Valley Regional will submit the lease for judicial review to settle the question of whether it must go to a public vote. If the judge OKs the lease, it will be put into effect.

Incentive package

Local leaders say they are close to finalizing an array of incentives for Dell Computer Corp. to bring technical support jobs to Twin Falls. These parts of the incentive package have been made public:

• **Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency** is willing to issue bonds to buy the former Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls for \$3 million — if Dell agrees to open a facility there. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne encouraged Albertson's to reach an agreement with Urban Renewal.

• **The city applied for a \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant** toward telecommunications upgrades to make the building attractive to Dell. The computer giant would have to do additional infrastructure work.

These parties have been named as contributors to the incentive package, but their possible roles are still undisclosed:

• **The College of Southern Idaho**, Idaho state government.

• **The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce** and its development campaign, Business Plus II.

• **The city, Urban Renewal and the governor** might play additional roles.

Idaho's airports

After meeting earlier with Dell representatives and Twin Falls officials, the governor told Albertson's executives "how important this was to Idaho and the Twin Falls economy" and asked them to help bring Dell's technical support operation to town, he said.

"I have a great deal of appreciation for Albertson's corporation and how they responded to the requests," Kempthorne said.

Albertson's had valued the property at significantly more than \$3 million, McAlindin said. He called Albertson's Chief Executive Officer Lawrence R. Johnston "a good Idaho corporate citizen."

"We are very grateful for Mr. Johnston and the staff at

Albertson's. This project would not have been able to go forward had it not been for the cooperation of Albertson's," McAlindin said.

"They really did bend over backwards to help us out," City Councilman Trip Craig said.

Kempthorne said a number of his cabinet members have worked with Twin Falls officials for weeks, trying to snag the Dell job.

"At this point, it certainly looks good, and we're certainly desirous of seeing this become a reality because this will be very beneficial both for Magic Valley and for all of Idaho," the governor said.

When Albertson's Inc. in August announced it would close the 3-year-old Pole Line grocery store, some in Twin Falls predicted it could be good news for economic development.

The grocery store presided over the high-volume intersection that connects north Twin Falls with Interstate 84. But not all lanes offer easy access to the site.

And Albertson's completed with two low-price options nearby.

The corner of Pole Line and Blue Lakes Boulevard North is a prime business location — for something else — said Kent Just, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's executive director.

August. He predicted the 48,000-square-foot building could be successful as a department store, convention center or call center.

"That, in fact, is the upside to this," Just said in August, "that we have a business that's looking to get into an empty building, we haven't had any empty buildings to show anybody for a long time, of that size."

Albertson's in mid-1997 purchased the former Ernest Home Center building, which had shut its doors at the end of 1996 after Ernest went bankrupt. Ernest had conducted business for two years in the then-new structure.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magvalley.com.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Butte: 734-4042
 Twin Falls: 733-0031
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\$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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IDAHO LOTTERY
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 1 7 8 10 19 PBE: 5
 20
 Wednesday, Oct. 17
 1 2 3 10 31
 WILD CARDS: Ace of diamonds
 Monday, Oct. 8 0 0 0
 Tuesday, Oct. 9 0 0 0
 Wednesday, Oct. 10 0 0 0
 Thursday, Oct. 11 0 0 0
 Friday, Oct. 12 0 0 0
 Saturday, Oct. 13 0 0 0
 Sunday, Oct. 14 0 0 0
 Monday, Oct. 15 0 0 0
 Tuesday, Oct. 16 0 0 0
 Wednesday, Oct. 17 0 0 0
 Thursday, Oct. 18 0 0 0
 Friday, Oct. 19 0 0 0
 Saturday, Oct. 20 0 0 0
 Sunday, Oct. 21 0 0 0
 Monday, Oct. 22 0 0 0
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 Wednesday, Oct. 24 0 0 0
 Thursday, Oct. 25 0 0 0
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 Saturday, Oct. 27 0 0 0
 Sunday, Oct. 28 0 0 0
 Monday, Oct. 29 0 0 0
 Tuesday, Oct. 30 0 0 0
 Wednesday, Oct. 31 0 0 0
 Thursday, Nov. 1 0 0 0
 Friday, Nov. 2 0 0 0
 Saturday, Nov. 3 0 0 0
 Sunday, Nov. 4 0 0 0
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 Thursday, Nov. 22 0 0 0
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 Saturday, Nov. 24 0 0 0
 Sunday, Nov. 25 0 0 0
 Monday, Nov. 26 0 0 0
 Tuesday, Nov. 27

WAR
ON
TERROR

Bush offers compromise after tough stance on leaks

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — President Bush, faced with objections from both parties, backed down Wednesday from his threat to restrict classified briefings to Congress, at least to some degree.

Bush — who has said that previous disclosures of classified information to reporters threatened American troops — authorized Secretary of State Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to brief the foreign affairs and defense committees in both houses of

White House asks TV networks to go slow in airing al-Qaida tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspicious that Osama bin Laden is using American TV to send coded messages, the White House asked the networks Wednesday to think twice before airing his terrorist organization's videotaped messages.

"At best, this is a forum for prerecorded, pre-planned propaganda inciting people to kill Americans," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

At worst, the broadcasts could contain signals to " sleeper " agents, he added.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said CIA analysts studying the broadcasts detected nothing specific but

made a compelling enough argument about the risk of coded messages that the administration rushed to put President Bush's highest ranking national security official on the phone to TV executives.

The suspicion is based on hunch and common sense, a second administration official said, because bin Laden's language is filled with flowery, fuzzy images.

Congress. In addition, the Joint Chiefs of Staff conducted a defense briefing Wednesday for all members of Congress.

The White House did not spell out the new rules in writing and how detailed any briefings will be, though the con-

gressional leaders expressed satisfaction.

"The president also recognized — as

we all also agreed — that it is important for the sharing of information to be part of the process," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the Senate Majority Leader.

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Mississippi, added: "The president has made his point. We all are going to be careful."

But members and aides also said that, in briefing members of Congress, the administration will likely focus on what has already happened in the war on terrorism, rather than what might happen in the future.

U.S. names 22 as 'most wanted'

Newsday

WASHINGTON — President Bush Wednesday publicized the names and photos of the 22 "most wanted terrorists" — a list topped by Osama bin Laden — as the U.S. government offered rewards of up to \$5 million for information on each fugitive.

"We list their names, we publicize their pictures, we rob them of their secrecy," Bush said at FBI headquarters as he unveiled what he called a "new tactic" in the war against terrorism.

"These 22 individuals do not account for all of the terrorist activity in the world, but they're among the most dangerous — the leaders and key supporters, the planners and the strategists," Bush said.

All 22 men are Middle Eastern natives and fugitives being sought by U.S. law enforcement officials for being named in one of five indictments handed up by grand juries for terrorist acts against the United States dating back to 1985.

"They have blood on their hands from September 11th and other acts against America in Kenya, Tanzania and Yemen," said Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Most on the list are believed to be connected to bin Laden's al-Qaida network, and some are thought to have played key roles in the Sept. 11 attacks — most notably bin Laden and his top lieutenants Ayman al-Zawahiri and Muhammad Atef.

While the whereabouts of most of those listed are unknown, law enforcement officials said they do not believe any of them are in the United States.

Thirteen, or more than half, of those on the list were indicted in the truck bombings of the United States embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, on Aug. 7, 1998, that killed 11 U.S. nationals and hundreds of Africans.

In addition to bin Laden, that 1998 indictment names al-Zawahiri, a doctor and Egyptian Islamic Jihad leader who is also wanted by Interpol on charges that he "masterminded several terrorist operations in Egypt," including the 1981 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Also named in that indictment is Atef, a former police official, a key military strategist and training director of al-Qaida, who became related to bin Laden when bin Laden's son married Atef's daughter.

Others on the list are:

- Abdul Rahman Yasin, a U.S. citizen and the only remaining fugitive from the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, in which a van carrying material exploded in the parking garage, killing six and injuring hundreds.

- Khalid Shakh Mohammed, the last fugitive from the 1995 plot based in Manila, Philippines, to use bombs to destroy 12 American commercial jets over the Pacific Ocean.

- Four Saudi men implicated in the June 25, 1996 tanker-truck bombing of the Khobar Towers military housing complex in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, killing 19 U.S. Air Force personnel and injuring 280. The four are Ahmed Ibrahim al-Mughassil, Ali Saad Bin Ali el-Houri, Ibrahim Salih Mohammed al-Yacoub and Abdelkarim Hussein Mohamed al-Nasser.

The faces of terrorism

Stating "terrorism has a face and today we expose it for the world to see," President Bush issued a new "Most Wanted Terrorist" list of 22 people wanted for their role in crimes committed since 1985, that resulted in the death of innocent people around the world. Some of these men have been at large for years. The Justice Department said the new list will boost global publicity for the United States' manhunt and leave terrorists "no place to hide." Listed is age or approximate age and country or countries of origin for each man.

World Trade Center Bombing, Feb. 26, 1993



Abdul Rahman Yasin
41
U.S. citizen

Plot to bomb Manila Air aircraft in the Far East, January 1995



Khalid Shakh Mohammed
Mid-30s
Pakistan or Kuwait

Bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, Aug. 7, 1998.



Osama bin Laden
44
Saudi Arabia



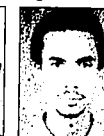
Muhammad Atef
NA
Egypt



Ayman al-Zawahiri
50
Egypt



Fazul Abdullah Mohammed
26 or 27
Comoros Islands



Mustafa Mohamed Fadhi
About 25
Iraq



Fahid Mohammed
Mid-20s
Kenya



Ahmed Khalifan
Mid-20s
Tanzania



Sheikh Ahmed
Salim Swedan
32
Kenya or Yemen



Abdullah Ahmed
Abdullah
38
Egypt



Anas al-Liby
37
Libya



Saif al-Adel
41
Egypt



Ahmed Mohammed
Hamed Ali
34
Egypt



Ahmed Ibrahim
Mushin Musa
36 or 37
Egypt

Khobar Towers bombing in Saudi Arabia, June 25, 1996



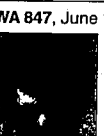
Ahmed Ibrahim al-Mughassil
34
Saudi Arabia



Ali Saad Bin Ali el-Houri
36
Saudi Arabia



Imad Mugniyah
About 40
Lebanon



Hassan tzz-al-Din
38
Lebanon



Ali Atwa
About 40
Lebanon



Ibrahim Salih
Mohammed al-Yacoub
35
Saudi Arabia



Abdelkarim
Hussein Mohamed al-Nasser
NA
Saudi Arabia

SOURCES: FBI; Associated Press

Congress urged to fund security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worries about terrorist attacks against the nation's reservoirs, dams and power and chemical plants have government and industry clamoring for billions of dollars in new aid from Congress.

Lawmakers were told Wednesday the FBI has found no credible threats to any of these facilities. But Mike Parker, administrator for civil projects for the Army Corps of Engineers, replied that "the answer can only be a reluctant, sobering yes" when he was asked if America's water resources were at risk.

The Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies, whose members supply about 160 million people, told the House Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee Wednesday that Congress should spend up to \$5 billion to protect drinking water and wastewater plants.

They also advised giving the Environmental Protection Agency \$155 million more — a 62-fold increase — for security planning.

"We now realize that we will have to plan for the unimaginable," said Patrick Kearney, Cincinnati's sewer director and spokesman for the Association of Metropolitan Sewerage Agencies.

Major worries include concern that an explosion at a sewage plant along a river could contaminate the drinking water of millions downstream or that the destruction of major dams could wreak havoc on cities in the flow's path.

A bipartisan group of 11 senators on the Environment and Public Works Committee sent Senate leaders a letter Tuesday proposing the \$5 billion among other billions of dollars in spending for security and economic reasons.

The nation's food supply also is at some risk of a terrorist attack because of the government's fragmented inspection system, according to the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

"We believe there is reason to doubt our ability to detect and fully respond to an organized bioterrorist attack," the GAO's Robert Robinson told a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee.

Food inspection programs now are divided between the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration. Officials at the agencies say they are coordinating their efforts to prevent or deal with an attack.

CIA: Financial support means bin Laden 'owns' Taliban

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Osama bin Laden has provided an estimated \$100 million in cash and military assistance to the ruling Taliban in Afghanistan over the last five years, making bin Laden the single greatest supporter of the Afghan regime, according to intelligence information presented recently to President Bush and his senior national security advisers.

As a result of the new information, government sources said, the CIA has concluded that bin Laden "owns and operates" the Taliban, highlighting the pervasive influence that bin Laden and his al-Qaida forces exert within Afghanistan. Bin Laden's military units also provide the Taliban with some of its most committed and effective assault forces.

The sources add that a key component of the U.S. war on terrorism — drying up bin Laden's sources of money — is designed to drive a wedge between the Taliban and bin Laden in addition to reducing the funding available to bin Laden for future terrorist attacks.

Four days into the U.S.

airstrike campaign, meanwhile, locating bin Laden in the mountainous Afghan terrain remains problematic.

Some intelligence reports say bin Laden still changes locations frequently, at times using an ambulance as cover-all under the protection of the Taliban militia. They say he often spends the night in natural or man-made caves located in mountains.

"It's like chasing one particular rabbit in the entire state of West Virginia," one official said.



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Group calls Blair 'legitimate target'

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — As Prime Minister Tony Blair toured the Middle East, a London-based radical Islamic group called him "a legitimate target" for assassination because Britain has joined the U.S.-led military strikes against Afghanistan.

The statement by the extremist

Al Muhajiroun, which has been skirting British anti-terrorism laws, was published on the front page of the London-based Arabic newspaper, Al Sharq al Awsat, on Wednesday along with a photograph of Blair.

The group said the prime minister's official residence and British, American and French military installations are also targets.

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Decorative Rug	\$16.99	Weed & Gone Spray	\$9.99
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WAR ON TERROR

Carrier's sailors settle in to battle routine

Pilots continue bombing runs; crew can e-mail home

By Susan Seavard
The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS ENTERPRISE — American fighter pilots flying over Afghanistan spoke Wednesday of growing confidence as the days wear on and less resistance than during past missions in Iraq and the Balkans. Bombing raids, entering their fourth night Wednesday, have wiped out many targets in a nation with relatively little of substance to strike.

Still, the captain aboard the USS Enterprise, one of two aircraft carrier battle groups involved in the strikes, said work remains to be done.

Afghanistan has been targeted because its ruling Taliban militia is protecting Osama bin Laden, the main suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

Pilots say they're still drawing anti-aircraft fire — some say it was heavier than initially expected if far less concentrated and threatening than in operations elsewhere in the world.

But targets steadily are disappearing, planes often return without having dropped their bombs and U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, as well as ship commanders, have claimed air supremacy.

Seventy planes, including two squadrons of F-14s and two of F-18s, fly off the Enterprise in the Arabian Sea.

In a public address Wednesday, the captain of the Enterprise praised the crew's performance



Jason, left, from Sheboygan Falls, Wis., and Robert, from Chicago, eat lunch Tuesday aboard the USS Enterprise while ordnance crews move ammunition from through the compartment. The aircraft carrier is on station in the Indian Ocean.

but said it wasn't time to rest yet.

Enterprise crew were allowed to contact family members back home for the first time since the strikes began Sunday.

Each person could send only one e-mail, and they had to be short and personal. Most importantly, they could say nothing about the operation.

Danny, 19, from New York City, was in a computer lounge reading incoming e-mail when the captain announced each person could send a message. For Danny and others, mom got priority and a reassuring note was quickly finished and sent for screening. "She e-mailed yesterday — hopes I'm

OK and everything's all right. It's nice to know they're out there thinking about you."

Pilots of one of the F-18 squadrons spoke Wednesday with reporters. Both squadrons are home-based in Norfolk, Va. The Pentagon is not allowing journalists to use last names of servicemen and women. "The first night, we were a little more cautious because we hadn't taken out the radar sites yet, we hadn't taken out their airplanes," said 36-year-old Lt. Cmdr. Karl of Abbeville, La. "Now, the only thing that's flying there is us. We know what capabilities they have."

Air strikes against the forces around Kabul — including an estimated 4,000 to 6,000 Arab troops financed and armed by accused terrorist Osama Bin Laden — would be necessary prior to any offensive drive toward the capital, which lies 40 miles to the south of the rebel front line, the officials said.

"U.S. forces have not targeted Taliban artillery and other military hardware positioned around Kabul," said one Pakistani military official. "Hitting the Taliban artillery now (would) mean giving the Northern Alliance a walk-over."

Rebels delay offensive until forming government

The Washington Post

JABAL-US-SARAJ, Afghanistan — Afghan opposition forces said Wednesday they have agreed to delay a crucial offensive to take control of Kabul until an interim government can be established to replace the ruling Taliban regime, a decision that could prolong military action in Afghanistan for weeks.

The guerrilla commanders of the Northern Alliance postponed an assault on Kabul after negotiations with U.S. and international officials who fear chaos and bloodshed if rebel warlords seize

the city before a functioning government or security forces are in place.

In a bid to forestall any advance by the rebels into Kabul, U.S. and Pakistani officials said they are holding off aerial bombardments against the thousands of Taliban and Arab troops arrayed in three defensive lines on the plains north of the capital. Instead, the U.S. and British warplanes and missiles are attacking airfields, artillery batteries and other targets that can assist the rebels, known as the Northern Alliance, in capturing key northern and eastern Afghan cities.

Attacks

Continued from A1

The immense weapons have a psychological as well as a military impact.

These largely secret weapons, developed during a 27-day crash program at Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle, were first used during the Persian Gulf War. Their precise characteristics and the number available to the military are classified secrets, but more than 100 are thought to exist.

U.S. pilots also have begun using cluster munitions — which contain as many as 200 small bomblets in a single 1,000-pound casing and are designed to detonate above the ground — against any Taliban troops, tanks or vehicles caught in the open, said two U.S. defense officials who

requested anonymity.

Already Wednesday, there was "more of a focus on emerging targets rather than airfields and airports and SAM (surface-to-air) sites," said one senior U.S. defense official. "It was a little more of the garrison and troop stuff, armor."

According to U.S. and British officials, low-flying helicopters could carry special-operations commandos and other ground forces into hostile territory as early as next week.

"You never know when you are going to be called upon to fight, to put your lives at risk," British Prime Minister Tony Blair told 200 British soldiers who were participating in war games in the desert of Oman. "We are... defending certain values, cer-

tain things we believe in, our own way of life."

He said this first major phase of the war was aimed at punishing bin Laden and others who are accused of orchestrating or supporting the savage plane hijackings and the deaths of more than 5,000 people in New York, at the Pentagon outside Washington and in Pennsylvania.

"The second phase is where we look at where else international terrorism is operating," Blair told Reuters Television.

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Dairy

Continued from A1

owned by Hank Haflinger, said the rules are much too lax and that the Agriculture Department has stacked the rules in favor of odor violators to the detriment of the community's lifestyle.

"We as citizens are worried about terrorist attacks from the outside," said Buhl resident Darcy Thornburrow. "I suggest that the ISDA, through its inaction is terrorizing us from the inside."

The testimony was part of a series of public hearings around the state on the rules, drafted by the department after a committee of bureaucrats, lawmakers and citizens hashed over the problem this summer.

The testimony from the hearings will be compiled by an independent hearing officer hired by the Ag Department. The officer will also make recommendations to the department on possible changes to the rules.

Several of the rules critics encouraged the Legislature to take livestock odor oversight away from the Ag Department and give it to the Department of Environmental Quality. They say the Ag Department is eager to overlook discrepancies of violators because of its traditional role as the industry's protector and promoter, and that the more independent DEQ will be willing to punish violators.

"If we come out of this and we haven't solved this problem then it's a terrible disservice to the community and the dairy industry," said Buhl dairy critic Bill Chisholm.

The few dairy industry representatives who testified said the rules were too strict and that small dairies and "good operators" should not suffer under the same yoke of regulations as the few dairies that are creating most of the problem.

"We have seen a lot of knee-jerk reaction with this odor regulation

scenario," said Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

Eilers said the penalties in the ordinance — second time violators could be fined up to \$10,000 a day — are much too stiff and could drive an operator working hard to fix his problem out of business.

Many of the dairy critics agreed small operators should not be lumped in with large industrial-scale dairies and encouraged the department to include such a distinction in the rules.

But Eilers found little sympathy for large-scale violators among the overwhelming testimony from his opponents.

One Filer area resident, Tony Mannon, suggested the "good" dairymen get rid of their current industry leadership and install people who will watch their interests, rather than the industrial dairies' interests.

Mannon and others were very critical of the Ag Department's recent ruling that Haflinger has met all its requirements on a recent odor management deadline.

Several of the dairy's neighbors said wretched odors from the operation have seeped into homes in the early morning hours since the Oct. 1 deadline.

Mannon called on the state to shut down dairies that cannot control their odors. He specifically named Haflinger.

"I don't care if he's got \$13 million, \$17 million invested — got rid of him," Mannon said.

Most critics of the rules said the department should have included some kind of standards for measuring odors and violations. The present rules leave too much at the discretion of the Ag Department inspectors.

Several also demanded the Ag Department rethink how it defines "acceptable agricultural practices" — the measuring stick for regulation and accessing violations.

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'Special op' by U.S. commandos

The U.S. is expected to make heavy use of elite "special operations" troops to neutralize terrorists in Afghanistan and elsewhere.

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This mission: Locate terrorist leaders

1 Army Special Forces

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This mission: Assist Afghan rebels and organize their part in raid

5 Air Force Special Operations Wing

Use radar-evading helicopters and deadly C-130 gunship airplanes

This mission: Remove U.S. forces from hostile area after attack

4 Delta Force

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This mission: Capture terrorist leaders

Army Rangers

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This mission: Attack terrorist camps, weapons

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2001 ARI

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- Battery lasts 15 hours
- Weight: 1.5 lb. (680 g)

What's next in the war on terrorism?

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Until now, the air attack against Afghanistan's Taliban regime has closely resembled U.S. military campaigns in Kosovo and Iraq. What comes next, Pentagon officials say, won't be in the standard playbook.

Special operations forces will seek to hunt down leaders of the al-Qaida terrorist network in the Afghan mountains and reports from various sources in an attempt to locate terrorist leaders, and then they will shoot to kill.

Light infantry forces will be ordered to secure Afghan airfields from which U.S. aircraft could operate. Those troops also may guard borders, such as Uzbekistan's, that could come under Taliban attack in reprisal for support for the U.S.-led campaign. The troops will also be on stand-by, ready to swoop in and help U.S. commando teams that get into trouble.

The mission to secure the country could take as long as a year, officials said. With the large-scale air bombardment expected to all but stop by the end of this week, U.S. aircraft will be used with some regularity to strike Taliban forces on the ground in the coming days and weeks. But the hard work will shift to commandos and ground troops deployed for missions in which the elements of surprise and maneuverability will be more important than technological superiority.

"It's a different kind of conflict," Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday. Special commando teams from the Army and Air Force, trained to drop quietly behind enemy lines and trained in sabotage, kidnapping, sniper skills and guerrilla warfare, have begun infiltrating Afghanistan, according to Pentagon officials.

Now, amid reports that the airstrikes and missile strikes are beginning to flush terrorists and al-Qaida-linked Taliban military units out of their hiding places, the commandos will be in position to strike, the officials said.

"What we've seen here in the initial phase is similar to Iraq or Kosovo, except

that it's not as rich a target environment," said Michele Flournoy, a former Pentagon military strategist. "But what's different is what comes next."

The Pentagon's strategy is designed to give the United States maximum flexibility to adapt to conditions on the ground in Afghanistan, defense officials said. And while the U.S. military is planning to strike against terrorist hide-outs and facilities in other countries that harbor terrorists, strikes elsewhere are unlikely to begin before the situation in Afghanistan is well under control.

In the next week, 1,000 more soldiers from the Army's 10th Mountain Division will join the 1,000 already in Central Asia, defense officials said.

A large naval force, including at least two full carrier battle groups, will remain in the region. In addition, the Kitty Hawk aircraft carrier will serve

as a mobile base for special operations teams or light infantry. Army helicopters deployed to the carrier — which recently left Japan without most of its usual complement of aircraft — will carry Special Forces troops and equipment into Afghanistan, perhaps stopping at an air base in Pakistan.

If Osama bin Laden starts rebuilding the infrastructure of his terrorist network, or if the Taliban tries to reconstruct its airfields, U.S. bombers will strike again. If the extremist regime starts concentrating its troops, "we'll go hit them hard," one defense official said.

But U.S. air power won't be used in a constant close air support role, one defense official said. In the Pentagon's view, that isn't necessary, because Taliban forces simply aren't that numerous and they don't have major assets — such as large numbers of tanks or artillery — to hit.

The air support role will be more like the relationship that NATO had with the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army in 1999, the defense official said. In the U.S. campaign to end a brutal Serbian crackdown on the ethnic Albanian province, the rebels would notify NATO forces when the Serbs had concentrated armor or troops, and the NATO forces would launch airstrikes against them.

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EDITORIAL

Crossing arms are still an option at rail tracks

Now that crews have cleaned up last week's train-truck collision at the Highway 93 railroad crossing in Jerome, perhaps the state can find a way to prevent more crashes at that location.

For starters, the Idaho Transportation Department needs to share all the facts with citizens. The problem of rural track crossings isn't insurmountable. It's just expensive.

Primary responsibility for the crash plainly lies with the driver of the silage truck. He failed to stop at the rail crossing. As a result, two locomotives and a box car were derailed when they slammed into the truck.

The driver said the sun's glare kept him from seeing the warning lights — an assertion discounted by state troopers.

But more is going on here than one driver's inattention. The Barrymore crossing, as it is known, has seen seven crashes in the past five years. In our view, Barrymore is a dangerous spot. It needs crossing arms.

The state already has rejected that idea, saying Barrymore would be too wide for crossing arms once a planned widening is finished. The same goes for Curry crossing between Twin Falls and Filer — where three crashes occurred in three years.

But citizens haven't heard the whole story. A double set of crossing arms can

protect a wide intersection. Utah has a dozen or more crossings of that sort, mainly along its light rail project in Salt Lake County.

These devices deploy one 32-foot arm on each shoulder of the highway. Two more arms drop from islands at the highway's center.

The real obstacle to installing crossing arms at Curry and Barrymore isn't an engineering problem. It's a money problem. ITD estimates say a double-size crossing costs \$1 million. (Most of that money pays for road widening and medians. The four crossing arms themselves cost only \$60,000, according to ITD.)

Idaho has 40 railroad crossings rated as high-risk, and the state doesn't have \$40 million to fix them all. On the other hand, derailments aren't cheap, either. The cleanup from last week's collision could cost anywhere between \$2 million and \$3 million, according to one ITD official.

Most encounters between trains and automobiles aren't that expensive, but the basic question remains: Should we, as taxpayers, buy safer rail crossings? Or should we, as insurance customers, pay for cleaning up after accidents?

Either way, the ITD shouldn't simply assert that the roads are too wide. Maybe the costs are prohibitive. But Idaho's taxpayers and drivers deserve to know the options.

The real obstacle to installing crossing arms at Curry and Barrymore isn't an engineering problem. It's a money problem.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

Afghan aid helps Bush define compassionate conservatism

Bombs fell on America's enemies — finally but with unknown finality. So, too, did food and medicine tumble from the skies for the suffering Afghan people in the terrorist's midst.

Thus began Enduring Freedom — a joint American and British military operation like no other before it.

The firepower, bursting swaths of lightning green over the dark Kabul sky, sought to destroy Osama bin Laden's terrorist camps and to put on notice the Taliban regime that harbored terrorists in Afghanistan. They had their chance to do right and refused.

In another time, America's response might have been swift, vengeful and all encompassing. Innocent people would be the war's collateral damage, no questions asked. No answers necessary. But the lessons from World War II to Vietnam to last decade's Operation Desert Storm have not been lost on our president. The grace of God seems to envelop him.

Have patience, it tells us. Know that we will not tire and that freedom will prevail.

President George W. Bush not only has risen to the occasion, but he also has put his own stamp of compassionate conservatism to the test. This is not a Texas cowboy riding into Kabul solo, shooting up America's enemies in a vengeful rage. This is not America against the world. This war is not against Islam.

The U.S. target, after mounting evidence showing his connections to the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the crashed plane near Pittsburgh, is Osama bin Laden and all terrorist networks or renegade governments that would support

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

atrocious acts against innocent people.

This is the world's war against terrorism with a measured statesman prepared to make peace by destroying those who would threaten it.

From day one, just hours after the terrorists struck, Bush stressed that America's response would focus on the perpetrators and any regimes that might harbor them. He made clear that he understands that Islam is a religion that seeks peace and not war and that the terrorists do not represent the vast majority of Muslims in this world.

Our commander in chief has lived up to his promise. What distinguishes us from the terrorists is that we seek to feed innocent people instead of blowing them up, as they did Sept. 11 in some twisted, immoral search for justice.

People of many faiths throughout the United States were worshipping Sunday when U.S. and British missiles began striking Taliban military installations near Kabul and assured camps suspected to harbor bin Laden's ratty bunch. I prayed for our president to show the world that we would defend peace without harming innocents.

I know God answers to no nation. We answer to Him. But it's hard not to feel that the millions of us who have been praying throughout these long weeks were heard. Not because of the missiles and counterattacks. Our prayers were answered because of the humanity of the U.S. response to the most diabolical evil.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.



U.S. faces problem of cutting oil ties

If politics is the art of the possible, then things should be possible now that weren't before Sept. 11. Or perhaps not. For three

decades, Americans have only haphazardly tried to fortify themselves against a catastrophic cutoff of oil from the Middle East, which accounts for about a third of world production and two-thirds of known reserves. Little seems to have changed in the last month, although the terrorism highlighted our vulnerability. Oil is barely part of the discussion.

Over the past 30 years, we have suffered Middle East supply disruptions caused by the Yom Kippur War of 1973, the fall of the Shah of Iran in 1979 and Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990. We have fought one war for access to oil — the Persian Gulf War. How many times do we have to be hit before we pay attention? No one can foresee what might lead to a huge supply shutdown or whether the present attack on Afghanistan might trigger disastrous changes.

Even if we avoid trouble now, the threat will remain. In 2000, the United States imported 53 percent of its oil; almost a quarter of that came from the Persian Gulf. Weaning ourselves from Middle Eastern oil would still leave us vulnerable, because much of the rest of the industrial world — Europe, Japan, Asia — needs it. Without it, the world economy would collapse. Of course, countries that have oil can't benefit from it unless they sell it. The trouble is they can sell it on their terms, which might include a large measure of political or economic blackmail.

They, too, run a risk. Oil extortion might provoke a massive military response. It is precisely because the hazards are so acute and unpredictable for



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

both sides that Persian Gulf suppliers have recently tried to separate politics from oil decisions. (Indeed, prices have dropped since the terrorist attacks.) But in the Middle East, logic is no defense against instability. We need to make it harder for them to use the oil weapon and take steps to protect ourselves if it is used.

The outlines of a program are clear: • Raise corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standards. America's cars and light trucks — pickups, mini-vans and sport utility vehicles — consume a 10th of annual global oil production. Tempering oil demand requires lowering the thirst of U.S. cars. The current CAFE standards are 27.5 miles per gallon for cars and 20.7 mpg for light trucks. With existing technologies, fuel economy could be raised by 17 percent to 36 percent for cars and by 27 percent to 47 percent for light trucks without harming safety and performance, says the National Research Council. Changes would have to occur over a decade to give manufacturers time to convert.

• Impose a gasoline or energy tax. People won't buy fuel-efficient vehicles unless it pays to do so. Cheap gasoline prices also cause people to drive more. An effective tax would be at least 35 cents to 50 cents a gallon. It ought to be introduced over two or three years beginning in 2003. (To impose the tax now would worsen the recession.)

• Relax restrictions against domestic drilling. The other way to dampen import dependence is to raise domestic production. It peaked in 1970 and since then has dropped about 28 percent. The easiest way to cushion the decline is to open up areas where drilling is now prohibited, including the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and areas off both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

• Expand the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Tapping the SPR is the only way to offset a huge oil loss until a military or diplomatic solution is reached. Created in 1975, the SPR was envisioned to reach 1 billion barrels. At the end of 2000, it had 541 million barrels, roughly where it was in 1992. The failure to increase the SPR in the Clinton years was astonishingly shortsighted. When oil prices are low, as now — the SPR should be slowly expanded to at least 2 billion barrels. Other industrial countries should also raise their oil stocks. What prevents a program like this is a failure of political imagination. There ought to be a natural coalition between environmentalists and defense groups. Environmentalists want to reduce air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions. Defense groups want to limit our vulnerability to oil cutoffs or blackmail. A common denominator is the need to control cars' gasoline use. The American way of life doesn't depend on \$1 or \$1.50 gasoline. It does depend on reliable sources of energy. Unless vast reserves are discovered outside the Middle East, global dependence on Persian Gulf oil will grow. This is a long-term problem; anything we do now won't have significant effects for years. But if we fail to act now, the neglect would be almost criminal.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

LETTERS

T-N should be positive to teachers

How ironic it is that the editors of The Times-News consistently attack education in Idaho in a negative way. I don't believe I have read one single editorial that views our educational system in a positive manner.

The editorial of Oct. 7 suggests that the teachers should not receive an increase in salary. Was the recent increase in a subscription for The Times-News due to an increase in salary for your staff?

In your comparison of teachers' salaries with other occupations, did you consider that certification for teachers requires from four to six years of university studies and several credits every few years to continue that certification.

To my knowledge, all teachers are on a yearly contract with their respective districts — not nine months as stated in your editorial.

With the large number of recent adver-

tisements on both radio and television, it is obvious The Times-News should use its influence to encourage young people to enter the field of education.

JEAN EMERSON
Twin Falls

Rifkin censorship indicative of more

The censorship of lecturer Jeremy Rifkin by shells of agribiz was not an isolated act. Monsanto, the leader in the genetic engineering of our food, has led the fight to keep the public informed.

In 1986, Rifkin joined with Wisconsin dairy farmers and other concerned citizens to question the health risks of Monsanto's bovine hormone, rBGH, which increased milk production and profits. Before properly tested and alleged to cause breast and colon cancer, Monsanto refused to allow voluntary labels on milk not using rBGH, filing lawsuits against two dairies who tried to

show their milk was pure.

In 1997, Monsanto threatened Fox News, affiliate WTVT, Tampa, on the eve of a series dealing with the health risks of biotechnology. The story was killed. The two reporters refused a \$200,000 bribe to remain silent and were fired. Sound like Twin Falls?

The Food and Drug Administration, tucked in the corporate pocket, allows these unlabeled foods to be sold without either your knowledge or your consent. Corporate greed takes precedence over your health. It's the American way!

Agribiz and its local promoters, the College of Southern Idaho, the chamber of commerce and the dairy and cattle associations, paid public relations hacks Sexton and Braasch, hide the ugly truth from consumers; they put a smile on the face of evil.

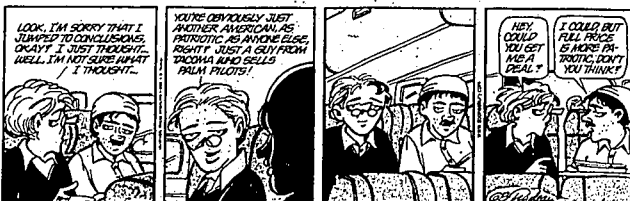
RUSSELL L. FOREN
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



LETTER

U.S. has questionable side

It is a relief to read the letters of thoughtful people like Russell Foren and Mark Schuckert, who dare to raise questions in the face of the current swell of patriotism. It is also good to see pictures of college students around the country marching for peace. We need to ask questions about our country's role in the world and our record in promoting democracy. Our principles of freedom, justice

and the rule of law are noble and can serve as a beacon of light to the world. Unfortunately, some of the shadows cast by that light are very dark.

I believe that our diplomatic record shows many reasons why some people in other countries hate us. Over the last 50 years, we have acted in our own self-interest just like many another powerful nation of the past. In doing so, we have stained our hands with the blood of thou-

sands of innocent people. In World War II, we firebombed cities in Germany and Japan for no military purpose except terror, and used the first atomic weapons against civilian targets. In the 1950s, the CIA organized the coup that put the despotic Shah of Iran in power. Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, our government-supported right-wing dictators in many parts of Latin America in the name of anti-communism. The govern-

ments of Vietnam and Laos are still trying to find and disarm all the unexploded bombs and land mines we left there. In the 1980s, we joined other western nations in arming Saddam Hussein against Iran, then were shocked when he used his weapons to threaten "our" oil supply.

As Mr. Foren pointed out in his letter, our efforts since that time to contain Saddam have led to the deaths of thousands of Iraqi children through malnutrition

and disease. Finally, our blind support of Israel makes it obvious to all the nations of the Middle East that we will bend over backward to shield Israel from any threat or criticism. Despite our claims to the contrary, we are not neutral mediators in that part of the world.

Americans have a lot to be proud of, but we need to acknowledge that we have committed many wrongs. When the current gang of bad guys is rounded up,

will we go back to the same old status quo of throwing our weight around? We need to ask questions about our urge for revenge and whether the use of force will solve our problems or raise a new crop of martyrs. Can we learn to share the good principles our country is based on without stepping all over the rights, interests and lives of the people of other countries?

STEPHEN POPPINO
Twin Falls

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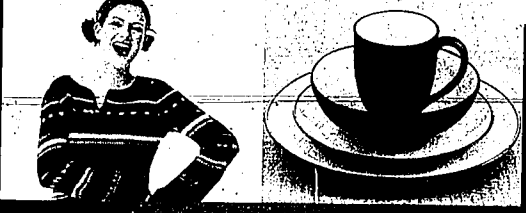


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RISE High School Sports STARS

Trae Jones Declo cross country

With After a year off to play soccer, Declo's Trae Jones is back running cross country and with a vengeance.

"It's going pretty good," Jones said. "I didn't think I'd do quite this good. But I think I can do a little better now that I'm in it."

Jones has consistently run in the front pack at meets, including a victory at the Oakley meet where he defeated fellow standout Craig Paulin of Jerome. The week before, Paulin ripped Jones at the Declo meet in Albion.

"I need to keep training hard and just not let up," Jones said. "I can't stick with everyone else and just run as hard as I can."

The Hornets' junior standout and the rest of the Declo team run about 25 miles a week—sometimes on the flat, paved roads in Declo and other times in the mountains behind Declo.

"What's fun about that?" "All my friends ask me that, too," he said. "I guess I'm good at it so that's why I do it."

Last year, Jones went out for the inaugural soccer season at Declo but came back to cross country, which he also ran as a freshman because he was better at it.

However, he does admit that he prefers basketball to cross country.

"I've played basketball longer and it's hard work but it's just more enjoyable," Jones said.

Jones also enjoys camping, water skiing and hanging out.

In school, where he holds about a 3.5 grade-point average, Jones enjoys history.

"I like learning about the past," he said.

On the cross country course, he also seems to learn well from the past, as evidenced by his victory over Paulin the week following the loss.

—Scott Thompson

Tami Lee Raft River Volleyball

Jason Raft River's Tami Lee is a senior who enjoys spending time with her immediate family and her second family—the Trojan volleyball team.

On the court, she is a tremendous leaper with a great arm swing, leading the team in kills.

Off the court, she enjoys playing cards and board games with her family, reading Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints books, and sewing, having just finished a tie for a brother who is on a mission trip.

She also competes in basketball and track for the Trojans. However, volleyball is her favorite sport.

"Because of the rush you feel when you spike the ball," she said. "It's a feeling that she is not unfamiliar with as one of the mainstays on the Trojans (135, 92)."

Her favorite classes in school include yearbook, technical, and graphic communication classes. She carries a 3.7 grade-point average and is planning to attend college next year with the hopes of continuing her volleyball career.

Volleyball is in her blood as her family often plays the game when they get together.

Her father, Dennis, used to be the coach at Raft River but quit when Lee was going to be on the varsity team.

"She's that tough to deal with?" "I guess," she laughed.

Another of her main reasons for enjoying volleyball is the bond she shares with her teammates.

"We're really close," Lee said. "We do everything together."

With her leaders like Lee, it's not difficult to see why.

—Scott Thompson

Oakland takes 1-0 series lead against Yankees

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark Mulder and the Oakland Athletics came of age Wednesday night. The New York Yankees are revealing signs of aging.

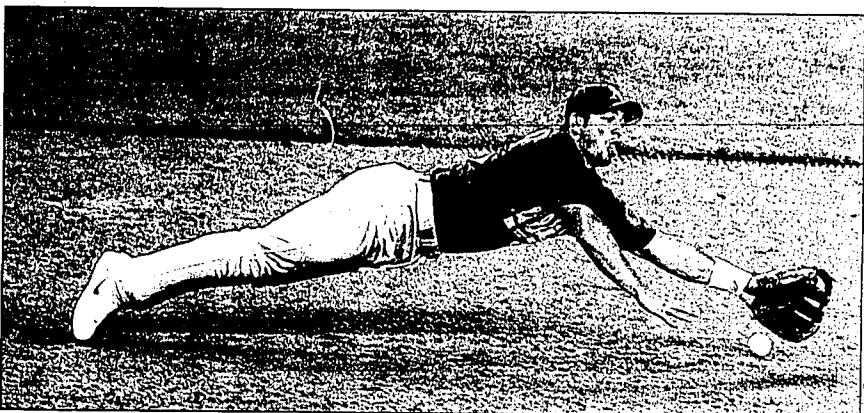
Mulder, showing no nerves in his first postseason appearance, held New York to one run, and Terrence Long homered twice to lead Oakland to a 5-3 win over the World Series champions in the opener of their first-round AL series.

Jason Giambi also homered for the A's, who beat Roger Clemens in Game 1 of a best-of-five series for the second straight year. But after losing last year in five games, the A's know their work is not done.

Game 2 is tonight with Andy Pettitte (15-10) pitching for New York against Tim Lincecum (18-9).

There was tight security and an increased police presence at Yankee Stadium in response to last month's terrorist attacks. But nothing could keep the 56,697 fans away as New York began its run for a fourth World Series title.

This year could be toughest, as Oakland offers the stiffest first-round competition for the AL East champion Yankees during



Oakland's second baseman Frank Menechino makes a diving attempt for an RBI single by New York's Chuck Knoblauch in the fifth inning during Game 1 of the AL Division Series Wednesday in New York. Oakland won 5-3.

Joe Torre's six years as manager.

After nearly ending New York's run last season, the wild card A's used two elements that were missing a year ago: a healthy Mulder and Johnny Damon's speed.

Damon, a disappointment in his first year in Oakland, showed why the A's acquired him in the off-season from Kansas City. He went 4-for-4 with a walk, two steals and a run scored.

But the biggest difference was Mulder, who missed last year's playoffs with a bad back before bouncing back with 21 wins this season.

Mulder, 24, showed composure beyond his years, taking control early. The first two runners of the game reached for the Yankees — on an error by second baseman Frank Menechino and a single by Derek Jeter.

Cardinals 4, D'backs 1

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson goes from fearsome to failure in the postseason. He just can't seem to win.

Johnson extended his major league record for consecutive playoff losses to seven Wednesday as Woody Williams and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 4-1.

Please see **CARDINALS**, Page B2

Division Series

American League

Oakland 5, New York 3
(Oakland leads series 1-0)

National League

Atlanta 1, Houston 0
(Braves lead series 2-0)
St. Louis 4, Arizona 1
(Series tied 1-1)

Seattle needs more than Ichiro against Indians

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ichiro Suzuki was the only one who resembled his regular-season self in Seattle's first playoff game.

"The playoffs are such a short season," Suzuki said Wednesday through a translator. "As an individual, I like to get a good result as soon as possible. As a team, you like to get a groove as soon as possible."

His teammates couldn't find a

way to help him against overpowering Bartolo Colon and the Cleveland Indians in a 5-0 Game 1 loss Tuesday in their best-of-five division series.

"Get him some help, how about finding a way to get us all some help?" shortstop Mark McLemore said.

The Mariners know unless they rediscover what got them here, it could be a long weekend in Cleveland, and this record-setting season could be on the brink of a

premature ending. The Mariners didn't hit, their top pitcher couldn't find his rhythm, they couldn't score with runners in position.

Suzuki had three of Seattle's six hits off a dominating Colon. He pitched eight shutout innings with 10 strikeouts, including three against John Olerud, who came into the series hitting .302.

But even Suzuki had his struggles, getting caught stealing for just the 15th time this season. He

led the majors with 56 steals. After hitting a single in his first at-bat, Suzuki became comfortable.

"I was relieved, and the rest of my at-bats I could play close to the normal feeling and mentality I had in the season," he said.

McLemore insists the Mariners aren't feeling any pressure after winning 116 games in the regular season. Seattle dropped the first

Please see **MARINERS**, Page B2



Mariners vs. Indians

Today's Game 2
Cleveland (Friday 5-7) at Seattle
(Meyer 20-5), 2:20 p.m. (Fox Family)
Cleveland leads series 1-0

Strong at home

Senators sweep cross country meet

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding Senators laid down the law Wednesday, as the host team won both the boys' and girls' cross country competitions at the Gooding country club.

Carin Patterson finished first, edging teammate April Homan in the girls' race to give the Senators an easy victory while a strong pack was good enough to lift the Gooding boys to the top

spot. Declo's Trae Jones won his third straight race, outkicking Twin Falls' Estevan Chapa to the finish.

"It was just awesome," an elated Senator coach Kent Seifert said.

Patterson and Homan pushed each other throughout the race, eventually running away from the competition together.

But Patterson, the defending state champion in both cross country and the 2-mile in track, found an extra gear and pulled away from Homan in the last quarter of a mile, finishing the 3.1 mile course in 20 minutes and nine seconds. Homan, who finished fourth at state in cross

country last fall and second in the 2-mile, finished in 20:21.

"We pushed each other the whole way," Patterson said. "It feels good on our home course."

Patterson is running as strong as she did last year and is poised to defend her title leading into districts next week, Seifert said. But he was equally pleased with Homan's performance.

"April is right where we want her to be," he said. "A few seconds behind the state champion. She's been struggling a little bit but she's where she needs to be now."

In the boys' race, Jones and Chapa battled all the way down



April Homan (foreground) and Carin Patterson give the Gooding Senators a powerful one-two punch in cross country. Patterson won the meet Wednesday at the Gooding Country Club by beating out Homan as the Senators won both the girls and boys team races.

Godsey leads Yellow Jackets against surprise Maryland

The Washington Post

George Godsey never wondered whether he could play quarterback at Georgia Tech. He didn't need to; everyone else did.

"I think that's natural, especially considering who I was replacing," said Godsey, who spent three seasons as Joe Hamilton's understudy before finally getting a chance to start last season. "Hamilton, everyone pretty much in the country knew him. Those who didn't are the reason he didn't win the Heisman Trophy. Those are some big shoes to fill."

And many, including Maryland Coach Ralph Friedgen, questioned whether Godsey was the person to try to fill them.

Now, there are few questions

College football
No. 22 Maryland at No. 15 Georgia Tech
Tonight, 5:30 p.m. ESPN

concerning Godsey's play or his athletic ability. Over the past 12 seasons, he has thrown 31 touchdown passes with only nine interceptions. He was named second-team all-ACC last season and generally is considered one of the nation's best quarterbacks this season. Godsey will be in the spotlight tonight, when 15th-ranked Georgia Tech hosts 22nd-ranked Maryland.

"What he may lack in some type of athletic foot movement, he makes up with what is between his ears," Yellow Jackets Coach George O'Leary

said. "He always makes the right plays."

When the Yellow Jackets had to find a successor to Hamilton, many debated which direction to take. On one side was Godsey, who had been in the program but had little game experience. Then there was Andy Hall, then a redshirt freshman, and sophomore Jermaine Crenshaw, who physically were more impressive than the 6-foot-2, 205-pound Godsey.

After winning the starting job, Godsey needed two games to solidify his hold on the position. Some thought Godsey could not run well, but he capably ran option plays. Others did not know if Godsey was tough enough, but he said nothing after needing seven stitches to

Please see **FOOTBALL**, Page B2

On with the show

Jordan to play in first two preseason games

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Ready or not, Michael Jordan will make his Washington Wizards debut tonight against the Detroit Pistons.

A few hours after he said he would not play in the first two exhibition games, Jordan changed his mind because he did not want to disappoint thousands of fans who had already bought tickets in Detroit and Miami.

"After I made my first announcement earlier today, I realized that many fans purchased tickets to these games to see me in my return," Jordan said in a statement released Wednesday by the Wizards.

"I didn't want the fans to be disappointed, therefore I am altering my original plan and

will play in Detroit and Miami," he said.

Jordan is expected to start both games, but his minutes will be limited, said Wizards spokesman Nick Brown.

Jordan initially decided not to play after speaking with Wizards coach Doug Collins prior to an open scrimmage Tuesday night.

"I opted not to play the first two games because physically I'm still working on trying to get my wind back, my legs underneath me and I think I can gain more from that than playing in exhibition games," Jordan had said as the Wizards broke training camp. "I have to be very patient because this is a very important time for me not to try to overdo it and try to go out and prove too much."

Jordan retired for a second time more than three years ago, but started working toward a return this summer by playing

Please see **JORDAN**, Page B2

SPORTS

Harper's goal lifts Minico over Burley

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Minico girls soccer team defeated Burley 1-0 on a goal by Jacobie Harper early in the second half Wednesday.

"I thought we played really well," Burley coach Don Pringle said. "They got a goal and we didn't. But it was a great game and the kids had a lot of fun. A lot of credit has to go to Minico. They kept us on our heels for a lot of the game."

The victory avenged the Spartans' 1-0 loss to Burley earlier in the year. It was the first time the Spartans had defeated their archrival in Pringle's five years with the Bobcats.

Boys' soccer

DECLIO — Marc Christiansen

Local sports

and Spencer Glenn scored two goals each and Billy Alphin added another as the Declo High boys' soccer team finished the regular season with a win, defeating Magic Valley Christian High 5-3 on Wednesday.

The Hornets built a 3-2 lead at the half before second-half goals by Glenn and Christiansen sealed the win.

Mitchell Stoker and Devan Harper each picked up an assist. Declo (12-5) wrapped up the No. 3 seed in the district tournament to be held Monday at Buhl.

ISDB 4, Bliss 3

BLISS — The Bliss High soccer team lost 4-3 in a shootout with

the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Wednesday at Bliss.

The Bears and Raptors finished regulation tied at 0-0 and moved immediately to a shootout without an overtime period. The Raptors beat Bliss goalie Bernardo Mendoza four times to take the win.

"It was a tough game by both teams," Bliss coach Jonathan Goss said. "We had our chances and just couldn't put it in."

Bliss (9-6) meets Magic Valley Christian High on Monday at 5 p.m. in the district playoffs.

Filer 2,

Community School JV 1

KETCHUM — Senior Mike Fort scored on a penalty kick and Tyler Miller added a second goal as the

Filer High boys' soccer team defeated the Community School junior varsity 2-1 on Wednesday.

Freshman Matt Bennett picked up an assist on Miller's goal.

Filer (3-13) will likely play on Friday for a spot in the district playoffs.

Volleyball

ISDB def. Bliss JV,

15-8, 1-15, 15-12

BLISS — Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind defeated the Bliss High junior varsity volleyball team in three games Wednesday, 15-8, 1-15, 15-12.

Sophomore Gaby Gallardo served 11 straight points in the Bears Game 2 win.

Davis returns to Broncos as scout-team member

DENVER (AP) — Terrell Davis' previous comebacks have been anything but smooth. Why should his latest return be any different?

Davis drew good-natured jabs from his Denver Broncos teammates Wednesday when he tripped over his feet occasionally during his first practice since knee surgery four weeks ago. "He looked good," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "Hopefully there's no setback. He made a few cuts today. He tripped over the line a couple times because he hasn't been practicing, but besides that, he looked pretty good."

Davis, who has missed 27 games due to injury since his 1998 MVP season, had arthroscopic surgery Sept. 20 to remove debris from his right knee. If all goes well, he could return to the lineup in time for Denver's Monday night game at Oakland on Nov. 5.

"I'm not going to put a target date on it," he said. "I'm just going to go through this week, evaluate it, and see where I am at the end of this week and go from there. Everything pretty much hinges on practice this week."

To ease Davis' back into shape, the Broncos used him sparingly Wednesday. He wore a red scout-team jersey and played the role of Seattle running back Shaun Alexander, who ran for 176 yards and two touchdowns in his first game as a starter last week.

"That's an honor," Alexander said. "That is an honor and a half. I really don't know what to say, other than that is an honor."

Around the NFL

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Browns lose starting tight end for entire season

BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns have lost starting tight end Ricky Dudley for the rest of the season with an injury to his right foot.

The Browns placed Dudley on the injured reserve list Tuesday with a mid-foot sprain.

Dudley had started all four games this year and had nine

receptions for 115 yards.

Dudley led the team with three receptions for 63 yards Sunday in the Browns' 20-16 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Jaguars' Boselli decides to get shoulder surgery

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Unable to play any longer with a painful shoulder injury, Jacksonville Jaguars left tackle Tony Boselli opted for surgery that will sideline him for an indefinite period.

"It comes to a point where there's a difference between playing hurt and dealing with injury," Boselli said Wednesday. "Certain injuries you play with as long as possible. But when it comes to the point where you're not helping yourself or the team, you have to look at other options."

Team doctors will perform arthroscopic surgery on Boselli's right shoulder Monday. Boselli said he had set no timetable for his return, although this is widely considered serious surgery with a

lengthy rehabilitation process.

Coach Tom Coughlin said no decision has been made about whether Boselli will go on injured reserve.

Lion's bring Batch back as starting quarterback

PONTIAC, Mich. — Charlie Batch, benched after the first game of the season, was reinstated Wednesday as the starting quarterback for the winless Detroit Lions.

Lions coach Marty Mornhinweg said Batch will start Sunday in Minnesota after backing up Ty Detmer the last two games.

"Charlie is the guy," Mornhinweg said. "This is Charlie's job, and he won't have to be looking over his shoulder. We'll stick with him through thick and thin."

Batch lost the job after Detroit's season-opening 28-6 loss to Green Bay, even though Detmer had only been with team for a week.

Couples, Lehman share lead at Invensys



Tom Lehman watches his shot off the 10th fairway Wednesday during the Invensys Classic in Las Vegas.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Fred Couples, brandishing a new, longer putter, shot a 5-under 63 on Wednesday to tie Tom Lehman for the first-round lead in the Invensys Classic at Las Vegas.

Couples, who hasn't won since 1998 and hasn't finished in the top 10 all year, birdied half the holes he played to share the lead with Lehman with four rounds still to play in the 90-hole event.

Both Couples and Lehman made nine birdies and no bogeys, though they played different courses. Couples played the easier Southern Highlands course, while Lehman played at the TPC at Summerlin.

Five players — Craig Parry, Rory Sabbatini, Joe Ogilvie, Bob Estes and Tom Pernice Jr. — were bunched together a shot back at 64, while Steve Flesch and Jim Carter were another stroke behind.

Dalkas matches course record at LPGA qualifier

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

Nicole Dalkas matched the course record with a 6-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the LPGA Final Qualifying Tournament.

The former Southern Cal player's bogey-free round on LPGA International's Legends Course tied the competitive mark set by Hall of Famer Juli Inkster in the 2000 Arch Wireless Championship.

Juli Hult of Saratoga, Calif., was second, and U.S. Public Links winner Candie Kung of Taiwan was two strokes back along with Beth Bader of Eldridge, Iowa, and Tonya Gill of Nashville, Tenn.

The 130 players are competing for 18 exempt spots on the 2002 LPGA Tour, with the next 35 and ties receiving nonexempt status.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buhl bowlers host tourney on Sunday

BUHL — Sunset Bowl and the Buhl Men's and Women's Bowling Associations are sponsoring a benefit doubles bowling tournament on Sunday, Oct. 14.

Tournament proceeds benefit Citizens On Patrol, a branch of the Buhl Police Department where citizens assist the police in patrolling the streets of Buhl.

The tournament, which is open to everyone, is a two-person, doubles team format with three games at 9-pin. No-Trip-Play begins at 7 p.m. and cost is \$8 per person. Door prizes from local businesses and other activities will be available.

For more information, call at 543-6835.

Gonzalez aces No. 7 at Burley

BURLEY — Gilbert Gonzalez hit a hole in one with an 8-iron on the 140-yard seventh hole at Burley Golf Course.

Richard Knopp witnessed the shot.

Burley men's club tourney closer Saturday

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course Men's Association holds its year-end closing tournament on Saturday, with a 9:45 a.m. shotgun start.

Sign up in advance so that pairings can be made. There is a \$10 entry fee, which includes lunch. For more information, call 878-9807.

Jazz rookie strong in win over Portland

SALT LAKE CITY — Russian rookie Andrei Kirilenko fit well alongside veterans Karl Malone and John Stockton, scoring 14 points to lead the Utah Jazz to a 92-76 exhibition victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Wednesday night.

Kirilenko had 12 points in the third quarter, including eight during a 10-run over a three-minute span midway the period as the Jazz extended a 35-31 halftime lead to 54-42.

A 6-foot-9 swingman drafted in the first round two years ago, Kirilenko capped the burst by taking a pass on the left baseline from Stockton, coming off a screen by Malone and, with a quick step toward the lane, throwing down a dunk.

When he went to the bench with 2:11 remaining in the third, Kirilenko received one of the biggest cheers of the night. He also had six rebounds in 20 minutes and shot 5-of-6 from the field.

Back problem forces Knicks' Johnson to retire

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks and Larry Johnson finalized a buyout agreement Wednesday that ends the 10-year veteran's NBA career. Johnson will receive the remaining \$28.8 million owed on his contract, his agent said.

Chronic back problems forced Johnson's retirement. He did not report to training camp with the rest of the team, and his locker stall has already been given to Shandon Anderson.

Johnson, who along with Allan Houston had been with the team longer than any player except Charlie Ward, was one of the Knicks' captains.

The 32-year-old forward was drafted by Charlotte out of UNLV in 1991. He played with the Hornets for five years, then was traded to the Knicks for the 1995-96 season.

Masters champion joins Augusta National

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Having gone through the most extensive changes in 69-year history, Augusta National Golf Club opens today with a new look and a new member — six-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus.

Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson invited Nicklaus to join the club, making him the second Masters champion to become a regular member.

Arnold Palmer joined two years ago. Nicklaus told The Augusta Chronicle he was thrilled to join a club "I have admired and respected since I first stepped foot on its grounds in 1959."

"When you begin to think of the names that make up Augusta National's tradition, gentlemen like Bob Jones and Clifford Roberts, this is a golf club steeped in history," he said. "So it is truly an honor to be invited to be part of the club's future."

Compiled from wire reports

Mariners

Continued from B1
game of a series 15 times and came back to win or tie 10 of those.

"Why should I get criticized now?" McLemore said. "We've played all year, and we've bounced back all year. ... We don't worry about those things. We just play baseball."

The Mariners had only one losing streak of note when they dropped four straight on the road in September. Three were to the defending AL West champion Oakland Athletics, who owned the second-best record in baseball this year.

Left-hander Jamie Moyer, who won a career-high 20 wins this season, starts Game 2 for Seattle against Cleveland lefty Chuck Finley.

Moyer is 2-0 with a 0.64 ERA in 14 innings against Cleveland this year after struggling against the Indians in recent seasons. Moyer knows the task at hand for Seattle, with Game 3 in Cleveland on Saturday, and if necessary, Game 4 on Sunday. A fifth game would be played back in Seattle on Monday.

"I think all the games are important, one through five," Moyer said.

Running

Continued from B1

the stretch as the Declo junior won in a blistering 16:36 in five seconds ahead of the Twin Falls runner. It was Jones' third straight victory as he won races in Aberdeen and Oakley the preceding weeks.

"I just couldn't pass (Chapa) any earlier," Jones said. "So, I just tried to stay with him and beat him to the finish."

Following Jones and Chapa were the Hansen trio of Cody Powers, Landon Teetel and Brandon Teetel and Gooding's foursome of Drue McHan, Steve Anderson, Lance Nebeker and Eric Gushue.

"(Jones) is just awesome," Seifert said. "It was important to see how we matched up with him."

Football

Continued from B1

close a wound on his chin in one game. He did not notify coaches when he pulled a hamstring in another game, choosing to try to play through the injury.

Friedgen, who was Georgia Tech's offensive coordinator the previous four seasons, said putting pressure on Godsey will be difficult. Godsey, according to

"We're happy with where we are." In the boys' race, Seifert was especially pleased with fifth runner Levi Novis, who finished in 18:25 or 1:10 behind McHan.

"We've been trying to get him to within a minute of our front boys and basically he did that today," Seifert said.

"He's a very competitive and gutsy kid," Friedgen said. "He's very smart."

"He understands what (Georgia Tech) is trying to do with the offense."

Jordan

Continued from B1
pickup games with NBA players. His comeback was put in doubt when he broke two ribs during one of those games in June, and

he said the injury remained a big reason why he is behind schedule.

"That set me way back," Jordan said. "Physically, I was

running, jumping and everything was on key. It was out eight weeks, then I came back trying to rush back without going through my fitness, strength and

conditioning, and that kind of put me behind the 8-ball.

"Now, I will have to be patient and make sure I'm going through the necessary steps."

Cardinals

Continued from B1
the Arizona Diamondbacks 4-1, tying their NL series at one game each.

Rookie Albert Pujols hit his first postseason homer, a two-run opposite-field shot in the first inning.

The Cardinals' victory came less than 24 hours after Curt Schilling's three-hit, 1-0 masterpiece. Game 3 in the best-of-five series is Friday night in St. Louis. The 35-year-old Williams' allowed one run on four hits in seven-plus innings in his postseason debut.

He was relieved by left-hander Steve Kline after Craig Counsell led off the eighth with a pinch-hit single. Pinch-hitter Greg Colbrunn singled to make Counsell the first Diamondback to reach second in the game.

The runners advanced to second and third on Tony Womack's sacrifice bunt, and Counsell scored when Danny Bautista, pinch-hitting for Steve Finley, grounded out to third.

Luis Gonzalez, 0-for-8 in the series, ended the rally by grounding out.

Helped by Jim Edmonds' diving catch in the ninth, Kline finished for a save in his first postseason appearance.

Williams, 7-1 with a 2.28 ERA after being acquired by St. Louis from San Diego on Aug. 2, shut down an Arizona team that had beaten him twice in three decisions when he was with the Padres this season.

Johnson was a career-best 21-6 this season. His 372 strikeouts were the third-most in baseball history, and he led the majors with a 2.49 ERA.

But the Big Unit fell to 2-7 overall in the playoffs, with his only victories in the 1995 AL division series for Seattle.

Braves 1, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves showed that they, too, know how to throw a shutout in the playoffs.

In a postseason that's begun

with dominant pitching, the team that's been doing it longer than the rest joined the trend Wednesday in a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros in Game 2 of the NL first round series.

Glavine threw eight sharp innings and John Smoltz pitched the ninth to cap the third shutout in the first four playoff games. This one sends the Braves home needing only one more win to return to the NLCS after a one-year absence.

"You hear over and over that the postseason is about pitching and defense. We've proven that the last couple of days," said Glavine, who improved to 10-0 in Houston since June 1991.

The Astros have gotten great pitching this series, too, but poor defense from shortstop Julio Lugo has put them on the brink of dropping to 0-7 all-time in playoff series.

After making the fielding error that turned Game 1 in Atlanta's favor, Lugo made throwing errors on the first two balls hit to

him in Game 2. The second one, which came after a great diving stop, led to Atlanta's only run.

The Astros had the NL's best road record, winning a franchise-record 49 games, while Atlanta was just 40-41 in Turner Field, becoming the first team to make the playoffs with a losing record at home.

Braves manager Bobby Cox learned before the game that his sister, Joy Rogers, had a brain hemorrhage and was in intensive care.

He did not speak with reporters and planned to drive to be with her in Birmingham, Ala., upon flying back to Atlanta late Wednesday.

It was not known whether Cox would be with the Braves for Game 3.

Glavine, who said he didn't know about Cox's distraction, limited Houston to six hits, striking out three and walking two. Both walks were to Jeff Bagwell, the Astro who had hit him the hardest.

SPORTS

Hingis struggles through Porsche Grand Prix

FILDERSTADT, Germany (AP)—Marina Hingis, seeking to protect her No. 1 ranking, struggled to a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Magdalena Maleeva at the Porsche Grand Prix on Wednesday.

Hingis has gone through 12 tournaments since February without winning a title, the longest drought of her career.

The Swiss star could lose her No. 1 ranking this week to Jennifer Capriati of the United States.

Capriati, the Australian and French Open champion, stayed on pace by easing past qualifier Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-4 to join Hingis in the quarterfinals. Both had first-round byes.

Seles advances to quarters in Shanghai tournament
SHANGHAI, China — Monica Seles defeated Japan's Saori Obata 6-4, 6-2 Wednesday to reach the quarterfinals of the Kiwi Open.

Tennis

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The top-seeded Russian was eliminated in the opening round in this event for the fourth time in six years.

Another Czech, Jiri Novak, scored a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Britain's Greg Rusedski, the 1999 winner.

Morocco's Arazl upsets

Shallaken in Lyon
LYON, France — Hicham Arazl of Morocco saved a match point before beating ninth-seeded Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 Wednesday in the first round of the Lyon Grand Prix.

Defending champion Arnaud Clement, the fifth-seeded Frenchman, rallied to beat countryman and wild card Michael Llodra 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Xavier Malisse of Belgium and Max Mirnyi of Belarus also reached the second round of the \$800,000 indoor tournament.

Flames spoil Detroit's home debut

DETROIT (AP) Dean McAmmond, Scott Nichol, Igor Kravchuk and Jaromir Jagr scored as the Calgary Flames beat Detroit 4-2 Wednesday night to spoil the home debut of the new look Red Wings.

Detroit, which had a franchise-record 19-game unbeaten streak in home games, lost for the first time in Joe Louis Arena since Dec. 27.

Dominik Hasek allowed four goals and stopped 29 shots in his first game before his new fans.

Calgary's defense was solid and Roman Turek stopped 24 shots.

Kris Draper and Brendan Shanahan scored for Detroit.

Sabres 2, Flyers 1
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Martin Biron made 26 saves and Mirsad Sultan scored a short-handed goal in the second period as Buffalo snapped a five-game, regular-season losing streak against Philadelphia.

NHL

Stu Barnes extended his scoring streak to three games and points streak to four games with a first-period goal for Buffalo (2-1-1).

Islanders 6, Penguins 3

PITTSBURGH — Mark Parrish scored two third-period goals as the Islanders beat Pittsburgh and opened the season with three straight wins for the first time in 14 seasons.

Senators 2, Panthers 0

SUNRISE, Fla. — Jani Hurne made 36 saves for his third career shutout and Martin Havlat and Daniel Alfredsson scored as Ottawa beat Florida.

Hurne earned his first shutout since Jan. 20 against Tampa Bay. Havlat scored on a power play

for his fourth point in two games and Ottawa's sixth power-play goal of the season.

Florida's Roberto Luongo was injured 3:47 of the first period when teammate Valeri Bure's skate cut his right forearm as the goalie went down to stop a shot. With blood gushing from the arm, Luongo left the ice and was replaced by Trevor Kidd.

Capitals 5, Rangers 2

NEW YORK — Jurgen Jugl had two assists before being injured by a leg injury as the Washington Capitals beat the New York Rangers 5-2 on Wednesday night.

Wild 2, Bruins 1

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Stacy Roest, left unprotected in the waiver draft two weeks ago, scored two goals to lead Minnesota past Boston.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Stop! Stop! Everyone hold still. ... Feel that? The momentum in the game just shifted."

CONSIDER — San Francisco Giants' Doug Mientkiewicz hit a home run in the eighth inning to give the Giants a 4-3 lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a game that was tied 3-3 in the seventh.

DETROIT (AP) Dean McAmmond, Scott Nichol, Igor Kravchuk and Jaromir Jagr scored as the Calgary Flames beat Detroit 4-2 Wednesday night to spoil the home debut of the new look Red Wings.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Golf, PGA Innervys Classic at Las Vegas	ESPN	1 p.m.
Baseball, AL Division Series, Game 2, Indians at Mariners	FAM	2 p.m.
NHL, Kings at Blues	ESPN	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, AL Division Series, Game 2, A's at Yankees	FOX	6 p.m.
NHL, Avalanche at Oilers	ESPN2	8 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

High school football

Minico at Bonnevill, 7:30 p.m.

High school boys' soccer

Community School at Wood River, 5 p.m.

TFCA at ISOB, 5 p.m.

High school swimming

Twin Falls Dups, 6 p.m.

High school volleyball

Minico, Wood River at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.

Castleford at Riverview, 6 p.m.

Camas County at Bliss, 6 p.m.

Murfreesboro at Oakley, 6 p.m.

Gooding at Kimberly, 6 p.m.

Pocatello at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

Valley of the Sun, 6 p.m.

Delmar at Community School, 6 p.m.

TRANSACCIONS

BASEBALL

Atlanta Braves 3-2, New York Yankees 1-0.

Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, St. Louis Cardinals 1-0.

San Francisco Giants 4-3, Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0.

San Diego Padres 4-3, Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0.

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BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Firm wins contract for hatchery project

HAGERMAN - An Idaho Falls company has won a \$679,382 contract to build a new structure at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery.

Ugaki & Associates, Inc. is expected to have the project finished by December, said hatchery project leader Bryan Kenworthy. The new building will replace a 60-year-old structure in which eggs and young fish are reared. Kenworthy said engineers determined the existing building, with a sagging roof, was unsafe and needed to be replaced.

"It is just outlived its usefulness," he said. The new 48-by-143-foot building will contain 40 fiberglass tanks for incubating eggs and rearing young fish, Kenworthy said.

The hatchery is looking for money to demolish the building to be replaced, he said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service-operated hatchery raises 1.4 million steelhead annually for the Lower Snake River Compensation Program, which was created in the early 1980s to mitigate losses from the construction of four dams on the Lower Snake. The facility's nine workers also raise catchable rainbow trout as part of an in-kind exchange program with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Twin Falls, PSI announce leaf-disposal program

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing a leaf-disposal program. People have several options for removal of leaves from their property.

- Drop your leaves (no yard waste or garbage) at the 100 block of Sixth Avenue West, east-of the animal shelter. Organizers ask that leaves be dropped loose at the site; if they are in bags, empty them at the site, as no plastic bags are desired. Leaves left at this drop-off site will be used by the city of Twin Falls to improve soil conditions on city property. The drop-off site will be available from Monday through Dec. 3.

- Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on home composting, call Sherry Jeff, city sanitation inspector, at 735-7254.

- Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill. Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains, causing potential flooding problems, Jeff said.

Jeff said the city appreciates residents' cooperation and thanks them for helping maintain a clean and attractive community.

Earth Science Week will feature geology program

ARCO - For Earth Science Week, a geology program is planned Saturday at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The program starts at 9 a.m. with a 45-minute presentation at the visitor center, followed by field visits to several sites in the park in order to see a cross-section of the features within the monument. The park geologist will lead the hike, which lasts until about 3 p.m. The hike is moderately strenuous, covers about four miles and involves some off-trail hiking. At least one lava tube (cave) involving a crouch will be investigated and will require participants to have flashlights.

Participants will learn about volcanic features and processes in greater depth than is normally presented to the public. Those attending should take a lunch to eat during the hike.

Group size is limited to 15 people; reservations are required. For more information or to make a reservation, call 208-527-3257, Ext. 302.

Jaycees seek volunteers for haunted house

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Jaycees are looking for organizations, clubs, school groups and individuals to help build and run their annual haunted house.

The year's haunted house is at the old Gen State Paper building on the corner of Fifth Avenue South and Second Street South. Contact chairperson President Theresa Moore at 734-7377 by noon on Saturday if you are interested in volunteering.

Compiled from staff reports

Officials adopt cell tower ban

Twin Falls County planners turn to new telecommunications policy

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County leaders approved a six-month moratorium on new cell phone towers Wednesday to give planners time to come up with new regulations on their construction.

Despite some apprehension on the part of county attorneys,

county commissioners unanimously approved the temporary ban, which could be lifted before the allotted six months if a new telecommunications ordinance

can be drafted quickly enough. In addition to the ban, the commissioners discussed proposals for the new ordinance with Bill Crafton, the county planning

and zoning administrator, and residents who've called for the review of the county's cell tower policies.

The Planning and Zoning

Commission, under Crafton's guidance, will begin consideration of the ordinance Oct. 19. They'll consider recommendations from the residents and commissioners in their work, Crafton said. He hopes the commission will be able to hold weekly meetings on the issue until a new policy is crafted.

Before Wednesday's vote, Please see TOWERS, Page C3

Different kind of style



Eric Bingham digs a hole for a landscaping plant in front of the new Veterans Affairs clinic in Twin Falls. It's scheduled to open Nov. 5.

Unusually colored VA clinic nears completion

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A peach- and white-checked building has sprung up downtown to serve area veterans' medical needs.

The unusually colored Department of Veterans Affairs community-based outpatient clinic is nearing completion and should open Nov. 5, said Jim Sola, associate director of the Boise VA Medical Center.

"Some people like it very much, and some people find it uninteresting," Sola said.

When the VA decided to open a Twin Falls clinic, Sola said, the agency searched for a space and

decided it would have to build. So office space was rented to allow the clinic to open while plans went ahead for construction of a new building.

The design and color scheme of the new structure at 260 Second Ave. E. are significantly different from the general look of downtown Twin Falls. Sola said the VA wanted a modern design. The agency sought bids for the project, and the one submitted by architect Dave Davies

"was viewed as acceptable," Sola said.

"We certainly welcome the clinic to the downtown area. The structure is interesting and they, certainly, got what they wanted

in a modern design," Mayor Elaine Steele said. "I'm just not sure it fits the ambience of Historic Old Towne."

Retired Navy officer Bob Jackson of Twin Falls said, "It's not the prettiest building in Twin Falls, but it's the service inside that counts."

Jackson, who is 100 percent disabled, was more concerned about the lack of parking space and a drop-off driveway for disabled veterans.

The number of patients at the Twin Falls VA outpatient clinic, presently located behind Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has gone from 400 when it opened in June 2000 to 1,500

now, according to Sola.

"The increase was expected," he said, as a study of the Twin Falls area had shown it was underserved by the VA.

The number of square feet, 4,000, in the new building is double that of the rented space. Sola said it will be a lot less crowded and more convenient for patients.

Marine Corps veteran Richard Kopp, also 100 percent disabled, said he was told that even with more space, the clinic would not have any more doctors.

"I have been waiting since June 10, and my first official

Please see CLINIC, Page C3

Rallying 'round

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

- Actor Bruce Willis is donating all the proceeds during a one-week special engagement of his new movie "Bandits" at the Liberty Theatre in Halley to rescue efforts in New York City. The film opens Friday and runs through Oct. 18.

Tickets for the opening night shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. are \$25. Price of admission for the other shows is \$7.

A drawing for a framed autographed "Bandits" poster will be held at each show on Friday.

To reserve opening night tickets call the Company of Fools' box office at (208) 578-9122.

Showtimes are 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

- The Outback Steakhouse is hosting a "Pie Out for America" today. All proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross for families and

victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

- The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will hold **October Feast** from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club. The event will include a German dinner and entertainment. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$25 for a

accepted. All proceeds will go towards a disaster relief fund. Items donated by local business will be raffled off throughout the day. The cost is \$1 per ticket or 15 tickets for \$10. To rent a table, donate items or buy raffle tickets, call Diana Rowe Pauls at 934-5125 or e-mail the club at goodingjaycees@yahoo.com.

- Casey's Hair Place will offer \$5 haircuts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 20 at the salon at 619 Main St. in Hansen. All proceeds will go towards the Hansen Elementary School's Nickels for New York fund-raiser. For more information, call Casey at 423-9800.

- Wendell Middle School seventh-graders will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Wendell City Park. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

The Times-News would like to hear about contributions to relief efforts in the aftermath of recent terrorist attacks. Here's how to contact us: E-mail to twnews@omnicom.net. Phone Melissa Morgan at 735-3278. Fax to 734-5538.

Attacks prompt extra security at schools

The Times-News

BURLEY - Cassia County school principals have been asked to check bleachers before football games and keep an eye out for anything unusual.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley said the district received information from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office that people associated with terrorist groups had said small community athletic events could be targets.

Chesley said district officials gave information to school principals and asked them to scan the bleachers before football games.

Similar action is being taken in the Twin Falls School District, where Superintendent Terrell

Donicht has asked administrators to beef up security at major school events. He has directed that searches be conducted before major sporting and other events as a precautionary measure.

"Terrorists want to prove that they can strike anyone, anywhere at any time," read the minutes of a school district safety committee meeting.

"Twin Falls is not immune," Cassia County Under Sheriff Cary Bristol said.

Cassia County Under Sheriff Cary Bristol said an FBI alert came through the sheriff's office on Tuesday saying comments had been heard that it would be easy to attack small community athletic events.

The alert was aimed at all small

Please see SCHOOLS, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding board considers programs

By Aimee New
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The After School Kids program - ASK - gives middle school students a place to go before and after school. Homework Success Challenge pairs up teachers and students to provide one-on-one help with homework.

Those are just a couple of the programs funded by a 21st Century Block Grant. Teacher Maryann Floyd is currently researching where the grant money would best be spent.

The School Board Tuesday heard more about the programs funded by the grant.

Gooding Middle School averages 20 students per day attending Homework Success Challenges.

Money from the 21st Century Grant helps keep the school's media center open to students before and after school, funds a morning basketball class, an afternoon drama class and a photography class, and partly funds the Positive Connections/Personal Responsibility program at the

Gooding Accelerated Learning Center.

Other School Board business: • Gooding resident Les Patterson agreed to co-chair a committee with Mike Anderson regarding the implementation of a block schedule.

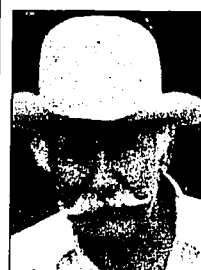
• The Idaho High School Activities Association recently honored former School Board member Martha Oberle with a lifetime activities pass.

Times-News correspondent Aimee New can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



John C. Meyers

John C. "Johnny" C. Meyers, 75, of Twin Falls died Tuesday morning, October 9, 2001 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital due to a sudden heart attack.

John was born on February 27, 1926 in Lafayette, Colorado the son of Clarence and Helen Spark Meyers. During the Depression, he moved with his family as a young boy to Twin Falls where he attended schools and later worked on the small family farm in Jerome. John married Jeanette Brown on April 5, 1954 in Las Vegas, Nevada. John started Meyers Landscaping in 1950 and operated it for approximately 40 years. John was a member of the Horse and Mule Association, the Historical Preservation Commission, and was President of the Breakfast Club at Frosty Mug. He was involved in the preparation of the 100th year celebration of Twin Falls, and was a longtime board member of the Friends of Stricker Ranch. He restored the I.B. Perdue Stage Coach, which was displayed at the Twin Falls Airport earlier this year.

John's favorite pastime was restoring old buggies and wagons. He was doing what he enjoyed most at the time of his death. He was putting his buggies away for the winter. He always said he was born a hundred years too late.

John is survived by his wife of 47 years, Jeanette of Twin Falls; one daughter, Tara (Lyle) Fiscus of Filer, two sisters, Gloria Shaffer of Twin Falls and Marie Andersen of Port Alberni, Canada, one granddaughter, Maggie Fiscus of Filer. He was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, Twila, one brother, Ed, and two nephews.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, October 12, 2001 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Jim Winkle officiating. Following the service, John will take his last wagon ride to Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Thursday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to Friends of Stricker Ranch. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BUHL



Ralph Edwin Peterson

Ralph Edwin Peterson, 63, of Buhl peacefully lost his courageous battle with emphysema on October 9, 2001, with his family by his side. Ralph was born March 31, 1938 and was the third of six children born to Vernal and Elma Harris Peterson. He was born and raised in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1956. He married, his best friend and love of his life, Alma Jean Buscher, on November

15 1960. Together they started their life working his family's farm and cattle business.

On October 23, 1965 their dream came true when their son, John was born. John was the light of his dad's life and Ralph was John's hero.

In November 1969, Ralph, Jean and John began a new adventure when they purchased the family owned Peterson Livestock Transportation. Ralph was a very respected cattle buyer and transporter and he worked in his business until the last day. Ralph loved the cattle business, he loved working outside, but most of all he loved the friendships he developed with his customers. On June 14, 1995, Ralph's life became complete when his son John and his wife, Twila, were born. Ralph was the twinkie in his Papa's eyes. Ralph's enjoyment in life was horse racing, rodeo and watching his grandson play ball.

Ralph was a dear husband, father and grandfather who will be deeply missed by his family.

He left behind his wife of 41 years, Jean, his son John, daughter-in-law Cindy and grandson Ryley. His mother Elma Peterson, sisters Jean (Lewis) Ulmer, Joann (Lorrie) Deuel, his brothers Don (Bonnie) Peterson, Carl (Donna) Peterson, Jim (Mary) Peterson and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father Vernal Peterson and one niece.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations be made to the American Lung Association. Friends and family can attend a visitation for Ralph, Friday, October 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Funeral services will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Main Street in Buhl, Saturday, October 13, at 11 a.m.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 13, 2001, at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 500 South 500 West of Heyburn, with Bishop Melvin Barendregt officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 18th Street, Burley, on Friday, October 12, 2001, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. and at the church on Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

HEYBURN



James Burrup Hellewell Jr., 84-year-old Heyburn resident, died Monday, October 8, 2001, in Orem, Utah.

He was born October 27, 1916, in Heyburn, Idaho, the son of James Burrup and Elizabeth Leitch Hellewell. He grew up in Heyburn and graduated from Heyburn High School in 1936. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in California from 1938 until 1940. He married Helen May Tolman on June 12, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings. He was a dedicated home teacher and was a High Priest at the time of his death.

He purchased a small farm in Heyburn, where he raised his family. The farm gave his children the opportunity of learning the necessity of hard work associated with the

chores and milking cows. He also worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company and J.R. Simplot (Kathleen) Hellewell, who was a boiler operator for over 20 years.

James' greatest joy was his family. Visitors to his home were often shown the pictures of his 13 children. He loved the grandkids and each new one brought him great joy.

He was a good neighbor and was always willing to help others. He was known for his honesty and was trusted by everyone who knew him.

He lived in Heyburn all his life except for a short time in Paul, Idaho, Emmet, Idaho and for the last two years of his life in Orem, Utah, to be close to family members as his health deteriorated.

He is survived by his wife Helen of Orem, Utah; ten children, Lynn (Linda) Hellewell of Idaho Falls, Parley (Marilynn) Hellewell, Lester (Kathleen) Hellewell, Wardell (Debbie) Hellewell and Shirley Rasmussen all of Orem, Utah; Kevin (Beverly) Hellewell of Chandler, Arizona; Nadia (Larry) Olson, Lora (Blaine) Harford and Beverly Yoshida all of Burley; and Kendall (Anne) Hellewell of Evansville, Indiana; two sons-in-law, Terry (Jean) Stromire of Grand Junction, Colorado, and Lyman (Dabbe) Adams of Fruitland, Idaho; one sister, Mary McAllister of Orem, Utah; and three brothers, George (Charlotte) Hellewell and Bill (Myrtle) Hellewell both of Heyburn, and Heber (Genevieve) Hellewell of Moses Lake, Washington.

He was preceded in death by 54 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three daughters, Kathy Hellewell, Sue Hellewell and Karen Stromire; an infant brother; one sister, Louise Monson and a son-in-law, Kelly Rasmussen.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 13, 2001, at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 500 South 500 West of Heyburn, with Bishop Melvin Barendregt officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

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Jerome P&Z gives zoning recommendations at hearing

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Seven tracts of land scattered around the city were given recommended zoning designations Tuesday evening by the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission held a public hearing to take comment on the zoning of land scheduled to be annexed into the city limits by early November.

About 20 people attended the hearing hoping for answers. Eric Lewis, a resident of Van-Mor Heights who lives on Highland Drive, asked the commission: "Why does this have to be done now after 30 years?"

Bill Alfred, planning and zoning chairman, told the group that the commission can only recommend zoning designations to the council. Planning and zoning has no authority over the city's right to annex or not annex.

Even though the public hearing was held to take comment about zoning issues, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler stayed after the hearing adjourned until nearly 9 p.m. answering questions from the group of gathered citizens.

Several asked about costs of hooking up to city services.

Rothweiler told the group that if the land is annexed the city will install sewer and water lines to all residents in the area. Once the city sewer service is available to the residents, the city will allow them a one-year grace period to hook up to the city sewer service without charging a hook-up or road cut fee. The residents would be required to hook up to city services within five years.

Rothweiler estimated that sewer service might be available to the residents of Van-Mor Heights as early as late 2002 or early 2003.

Rothweiler said if there is no rock involved, the homeowner might be able to install sewer and water lines from his house to the street for around \$150.

Lewis said the entire area is rock and that it would probably cost more than \$150.

Several people were concerned about grandfather clauses on uses of the land. Rothweiler assured residents that according to Idaho law, traditional uses of

Jerome P&Z vote

The Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission voted to recommend zoning designations for the following parcels of land:

• Tract 1, commonly known as Van-Mor Heights, bordered by Fourth Avenue Drive on the north, Tiger Drive on the east, Jefferson Elementary School on the west and a line that runs just south of Fifth Avenue East on the south, containing about 28 acres, will be designated as (R-1) residential.

• Tract 2 is an odd-shaped parcel bordered by Main Street West on the north, running southward along West Boulevard to D Avenue, east to First Street, then south again to H Street, west to West Boulevard and south to Avenue J, then west to Iron Wood and back north again to Main Street West. The land between B Avenue and H Avenue on the west side of First Street is excluded from the parcel. This tract contains about 30 acres. Most of the tract will be zoned as (M-1) light manufacturing. Jerome Cinema will be zoned as (AB) area business.

• Tract 3, the parcel of land off Tiger Drive beside the high school where the LDS Church stands, containing about 40 acres, will be zoned as (R-4) residential.

• Tract 4, a parcel bordered by Birch Street on the east, Ninth Avenue on the south, First Street on the west and 10th Avenue on the north, containing 15 acres, will be zoned as (M-1) light manufacturing.

• Tract 5 contains two city-owned parcels of about 20 acres. The first parcel is the animal shelter and the second parcel is a piece of land at the north end of the wastewater treatment facility. These two pieces of ground will be zoned as (RT) rural transition.

• Tract 7 takes in around 9 acres of land bordered on the east by 100 East Road, H Street on the north and J Avenue East on the south. The Evangelical Free Church will be zoned (R-1) residential, SIRC COMM center will be zoned (M-1) light manufacturing, and the South Central District Health Department will be zoned (R-2) residential.

Rothweiler said the City Council will vote on annexation of the seven tracts of land on Nov. 6. The city would then schedule a public hearing before the City Council on the recommended zoning designations for the annexed lands Nov. 20.

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Tract 3, the parcel of land off Tiger Drive beside the high school where the LDS Church stands, containing about 40 acres, will be zoned as (R-4) residential.

Tract 4, a parcel bordered by Birch Street on the east, Ninth Avenue on the south, First Street on the west and 10th Avenue on the north, containing 15 acres, will be zoned as (M-1) light manufacturing.

Tract 5 contains two city-owned parcels of about 20 acres. The first parcel is the animal shelter and the second parcel is a piece of land at the north end of the wastewater treatment facility. These two pieces of ground will be zoned as (RT) rural transition.

Tract 7 takes in around 9 acres of land bordered on the east by 100 East Road, H Street on the north and J Avenue East on the south. The Evangelical Free Church will be zoned (R-1) residential, SIRC COMM center will be zoned (M-1) light manufacturing, and the South Central District Health Department will be zoned (R-2) residential.

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The Times-News

KETCHUM - This year, for the first time, the College of Southern Idaho branch in Blaine County is teaming up with the Trailing of the Sheep Festival to offer three workshops to complement this weekend's events.

The first workshop will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday in the kitchen of the Evergreen Restaurant where Chef Chris Kastner will show participants some of the secret recipes for preparing lamb.

Since 1985, Kastner has been head chef at Evergreen, one of Ketchum's most popular dining establishments.

"I attempt to keep the cuisine honest and pure, celebrating not hiding the ingredients," Kastner said in the news release. "I work to intensify and balance flavors with interesting textures. It is the interplay of these two I find inspiring."

In the two-hour workshop, Kastner will discuss and demonstrate the classic braising technique for lamb shanks with red wine, mirepoix, garlic and rose-

mary. He will also work with ground lamb in preparing his popular appetizer, The Tacos.

"There will be plenty of tasting when we're finished," Kastner said.

Due to cost of materials for the workshop, there is a \$35 fee. The class is limited to 20 people.

The second workshop, "Gathered Family Histories," will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Library in Ketchum. Regional History Director Chris Millsbaugh will lead the discussion. The workshop came out of requests from Trailing of the Sheep participants inspired by the stories of sheep families and old-timers in the Valley over the festival weekend.

In the free two-hour session, Millsbaugh

Idaho Migrant Council fires director

CALDWELL (AP) — Humberto Fuentes has been fired as director of the Idaho Migrant Council, the state's largest and most powerful Hispanic group which Fuentes himself helped found 30 years ago.

Hispanic leaders around the state acknowledged hearing the news of Fuentes' firing but said they did not know any details about how or why it came about. "I don't know the particulars," said Gladys Esquivel of Burley, chairwoman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. Esquivel declined to talk even about Fuentes' accomplishments. Sam Byrd, a consultant for Diversity Works and a longtime

Fuentes helped found Hispanic organization 30 years ago

advocate for Hispanic issues, took over as interim director Monday. Byrd confirmed Fuentes was fired at the council's board meeting on Saturday but declined to give reasons for the termination. Efforts to reach Fuentes at his Nampa home were unsuccessful. Fuentes has been at the forefront of Hispanic issues in Idaho, most recently in the campaign to convince the state Legislature enact minimum wage laws for

farmworkers. After years of defeat, state lawmakers passed the measure this year.

Fuentes, the child of a migrant farmworker family, helped found the council in 1971 after winning a legal battle with Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., where he was a student.

A court found the college did not follow federal Office of Economic Opportunity regulations. After losing the case, the

college abolished its farmworker assistance programs.

In response, Fuentes and some friends formed the Idaho Migrant Council. Since then, the council has become Idaho's most powerful advocacy group for Hispanic rights and issues.

In addition to its fight for minimum wages for farm workers, it has struggled to improve living conditions in migrant labor camps and to gain workers compensation rights for farmworkers.

The organization also operates low-income housing, Head Start, job-training, health service and educational programs.

Byrd said the council will continue the services.

Kimberly moves on sewer improvements

KIMBERLY — The second phase of Kimberly's sewer improvement program is moving on schedule.

During its Monday night meeting, the City Council approved payment to J-U-B Engineers for preliminary work in the amount of \$6,388.

Professional community developer Susan Riddle reported a study for the Fair Housing Act in Kimberly was satisfactory and will go to the Department of Commerce to meet the requirements for a grant. The council approved a bill of \$2,000 for her work to enable Kimberly to get the grant.

Fire Chief Burl Duncan revealed Kimberly had no fire department calls during September. Rock Creek Fire District volunteers responded to 10 district calls, and there were two calls to Hansen.

Valley in brief

Walk-ins are welcome. Medicare is accepted.

Chamber agri-business group offers scholarships

TWIN FALLS — The Agribusiness Committee of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is once again offering \$1,000 scholarships to Magic Valley high school seniors and college students who will be enrolled in an agricultural major in an Idaho college or university in 2002. Deadline for applications is Oct. 19. Forms and more information are available through the chamber office by calling 208-733-3974.

Meeting will discuss economic development

RUPERT — A meeting to discuss economic development and planning in Rupert will be held at 7 tonight in the council chambers at Rupert City Hall.

The community is invited to come and identify goals for improving the Rupert business environment and to plan action to achieve those goals.

Sherrill Miles, Rupert's new community and economic development specialist, said she would like to use the meeting to set long- and short-term goals for the business community. However, "without community involvement, we can't even begin," she said.

The meeting is sponsored by the Rupert Renaissance Initiative's sub-committee on business and economic development.

Cassia School District awards bids for new buses

BURLEY — Four bids for buses were accepted at Tuesday's Cassia County School Board meeting. Three buses, two 77-passenger buses and one 77-passenger handicap bus, will come from Lake City International. A 54-passenger handicap bus chassis will be provided by Magic Valley International, with the body coming from Idaho Bus Sales.

Normally, the district would purchase five new buses, said Jim Pehrson, director of finance and operations. Based on the current budget, only four will be purchased this year.

— compiled from staff reports

County seeks funds to remedy blighted area

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners are looking for some state money to help fix a slum and blighted area.

To qualify for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce, commissioners created a resolution establishing an area of slum and blight. The resolution says that the slum and blight area contains the deteriorated and abandoned Shoshone High School.

Comments wanted

Lincoln County commissioners are seeking letters from community members supporting demolition of the old Shoshone High School. A public hearing has been set to discuss a grant application for the project. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

"Bricks are falling off," said Commissioner Lawrence Calkins. Herring advised commissioners to complete a report detailing how much work needs to be done, what the plans are for the property and how much it would cost to demolish the building; fill in the hole with dirt and complete landscaping.

Commissioners are in the process of estimating how much it will cost to complete the demolition and are taking steps to prepare the application for the grant, Calkins said.

Work or donations of labor and materials may be considered as matching funds, Herring said. Matching funds are not required for the grant, but do help the chances of receiving the grant.

The three county highway districts — Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield — could contribute labor and fill-dirt toward the project, Calkins said.

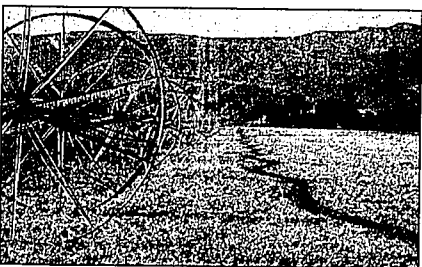
Work and materials such as those provided by the highway districts could be considered as a portion of the matching funds for the grant, Herring said.

The cost of county trucks hauling rubble out and fill in, as well as contractor costs to take out asbestos, can all be put toward matching funds, she said.

Documentation reporting the condition of the building from an official such as a building inspector is also needed for the grant application, she said.

The deadline for the grant application is Nov. 16.

FROSTY FIELD



Frost covers a field near Declo Wednesday morning. Wednesday's temperature in Burley started at a low of 29 degrees but by late afternoon climbed to 55, according to the National Weather Service. Today's forecast for the eastern Magic Valley is for clouds and heavy winds and a chance of morning showers. Highs are expected in the low 50s. Tonight's temperature is expected to dip down to the low 30s.

JOE PETERSON/The Times-News

Nine die in Alaska plane crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A commuter plane from a company with a reputation for safe flying crashed shortly after takeoff from the Southwest Alaska community of Dillingham Wednesday, killing nine of 10 people on board.

Alaska State Troopers said the single-engine Cessna Caravan, operated by PenAir, crashed almost immediately after taking off at about 10 a.m.

The crash site was in tundra about two miles from the end of runway, said Richard Harding, vice president of operations for PenAir. Alaska State Troopers described the crash as one of high impact at low altitude.

The plane was bound from Dillingham, about 330 miles southwest of Anchorage, to King Salmon 75 miles southeast of

Dillingham.

At least eight of the nine passengers were affiliated with the Bristol Bay Native Association, said the association's chief operating officer. The association is a nonprofit social services agency serving 32 villages in the Bristol Bay region.

A woman seated in the rear seat of the plane survived. She was reported in critical condition at an Anchorage hospital.

Hans Nicholson, subsistence coordinator for the Native association, said the Cessna go down about a mile from his office. From his window, he said, he watched the left wing of the low-flying airplane dip down and the nose point up before the plane turned upside down. The aircraft then nose-dived into the tundra.

grant administrator budget was \$52,286.

Andrew has been taking care of Heyburn's grants since the position became empty.

Other City Council business: The council tabled the report from the Heyburn-Economic Development Committee until the Oct. 24 meeting.

Mayor Cleo Cheney gave council members information from the police chief regarding noise ordinances to look at before Oct. 24 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.

Heyburn might have to lower electric rates

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — If the courts find Heyburn electric rates unreasonable, rates will be amended to comply with the courts, according to a resolution passed by the City Council Wednesday.

City leaders approved the resolution saying that although they think electric rates are reasonable, the rates will be lowered if a court finds them to be unreasonable.

J. R. Simplot Co. is suing the city for unreasonable electricity rates.

Also Wednesday, the council heard a report from Earl Andrew on the Heyburn RV Park. In

2000, the park saw 566 campers and brought in \$9,622, Andrew said. In 2001, the park saw 692 campers and brought in \$11,764.

"We had a good year this year," Andrew said.

Better years could be coming as well, Andrew said. The construction of bathrooms at the RV Park is progressing. The brick and cement work are completed.

Camp hosts turned away an average of three campers a day in the months of June, July and August because the park had no restrooms, Andrew said. With restrooms in place by next year, and the possibility of tent sites, more revenue could be brought in.

Word of mouth and two signs

on the freeway have helped bring people to the park, Andrew said.

In other action Wednesday, the council tabled a decision to approve a grant administrator for the city of Heyburn. The council agreed to wait until Councilman Dee Ray Bailey could be there to discuss the item. He was absent from the meeting due to farming duties.

After the council meeting Sept. 26, Ruth Davis, clerk, said Andrew was named as a candidate for the position, but the council wanted more time to look into the budget.

The budget that was passed at a special council meeting Sept. 7 budgeted \$1,950 for a grant administrator. Last year, the

Towers

Continued from C1

Rosemary Emory, of the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office, talked in private with the commissioners about questions she had about the legality of the moratorium. Because of ambiguity in the state and federal telecommunications laws about the length of temporary bans, she wondered whether other options should not be explored.

Commissioners expressed some concern over possible lawsuits the ban might bring if it extends beyond six months, but went ahead with the ban anyway.

Six months is the generally accepted time frame for moratoriums telecommunications companies and local governments to iron out their cell tower policies, Crafon said. But if the discussion over the new ordinance drags out beyond that, or if future technology advances necessitate a new ban a few years down the road, some companies might sue.

State law allows only three months for such bans.

Crafon said he is confident the county planning board can come up with a new policy or amend the existing ordinance within a couple of months as long as the process does not become too involved.

"I don't think we need a new telecommunications ordinance by any means," Crafon said. The catalyst for the discussions was complaints from Buhl-area residents Jack and Darcy Thornburrow, who say the rural landscape near their home has been scarred by an ill-placed cell tower. They are trying to fight the placement of another nearby.

Darcy Thornburrow told the commissioners they shouldn't focus solely on lawsuits filed by the cell phone companies.

"Don't be scared off from litigation from the companies instead of litigation from your own constituents," she said.

Changes in cellular technology since the county instituted its current telecommunications ordinance have given urgency to revisiting the 15-month-old policy.

New digital technology requires a stronger signal than the older generation cell phones. To get that, telecommunications companies want their towers to be closer together.

"Everyone wants the convenience, and we have to find a way to accommodate that," Crafon said.

The Thornburrows warned the commissioners and Crafon not to let the companies have too much say in the new ordinance.

"The industry will tell you what it wants, not what it needs or can get by with," said Darcy Thornburrow. "And what the industry wants is not exactly what the community wants."

The Thornburrows said more tall towers are not the answer to growing demand for cell phone

service. They've researched industry trends and say the companies can get the transmission and reception they need with shorter, less intrusive towers.

They urged, among other things, that the commissioners and county planners consider the use of county property, buildings, billboards and existing telephone poles as possible perches for cell phone hardware.

Commissioners told the Thornburrows that the new ban will not prevent the construction of the second tower near their home. The application for the tower is already in front of Planning and Zoning Commission and will be considered by the panel tonight, too soon to be covered by the moratorium.

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

Schools

Continued from C1

communities, Bristol said. Security is already in place at most events in Cassia County schools. The department is asking that school personnel "go the extra mile," Bristol said, keeping their eyes and ears open for anything unusual.

Everyone is operating under heightened security measures, Bristol said.

"We're not taking anything lightly," he said.

Clinic

Continued from C1

appointment with a doctor is Oct. 22," he said, adding that he had a number of medications that needed refilling and was told to go to Boise.

The number of staff members at the clinic has not increased much from the six it started out with last year. Sola said the clinic now has the equivalent of 8.25 people working at the clinic.

"We would love to have more but are driven by the budget,"

he said. The staff consists of two physician's assistants, two registered nurses, one lab technician, one mental health person and a doctor who comes in once a week.

The clinic will be closed Oct. 30 through Nov. 4 while the move is made to the new quarters, said Sola.

It will be open for business at the new address on Nov. 5. The phone number and of the clinic will stay the same.

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IDAHO/WEST

Frustrated Klamath farmers drop out of mediation process

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Klamath Basin farmers who lost their crops when water was diverted from irrigation to endangered fish are dropping out of a federal mediation process seeking long-term solutions, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The board of the Klamath Water Users Association, which represents more than 1,000 farms

served by the Klamath Project irrigation system straddling the Oregon-California border, voted to drop its lawsuit demanding the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation restore water deliveries, chairman Don Russell said.

The mediation, which has met several times under the direction of U.S. District Judge Thomas Coffin, was created out of the

lawsuit after Judge Ann Aiken ruled against the farmers' arguments that the Bureau of Reclamation failed to follow environmental laws in shutting off the water.

"It's going nowhere," Russell said. "There are so many players it's unbelievable. The only people who don't have an interest here is the Rock Springs 4-H Club. With

the dropping (lawsuit) there's no place for that mediation to go for us."

"We're the only ones at the table that lost everything," Russell said the Water Users Association would be deciding whether to go forward with another lawsuit seeking damages from the federal government over losses estimated at more

than \$200 million from the shut-off of irrigation water.

Faced with a drought and new Endangered Species Act demands for water to maintain endangered suckers in Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River, the Bureau of Reclamation last April said it had no water for 90 percent of the 200,000-acre

irrigation project.

It marked the first time since the project opened in 1907 that the bureau had acted in the interests of Indian tribes, which hold the sucker and salmon sacred gifts from the Creator, and commercial fishermen, who have suffered economic losses for years due to declining salmon runs.

Boise City Council votes to close records

BOISE (AP) — The City Council unanimously approved an ordinance to prevent the city's community ombudsman from releasing interviews of witnesses and police officers.

The Council voted to make such records part of a police officer's personnel file and therefore confidential under Idaho's public records law.

Attorney Ron Bush, representing The Idaho Statesman, said the proposed ordinance "constitutes bad public policy and raises questionable legality."

Still, he and Boise lawyer Roy Eiguren, representing Idaho Allied Daily Newspapers, said they will not stand in the city's way and will work over the coming weeks on an alternative.

Bush proposed to make the records available after the investigation but keep the ombudsman's recommendations — such as disciplinary or other departmental action — classified.

"This is not an attempt by anyone in city government to hide things from the media," said Michael Kane, a lawyer for the city. He said it was a move to protect privacy rights.

The council's action will clear the way for police officers to once again talk to the community ombudsman, who investigates complaints against law enforcement.

Last month, Boise Police Chief Don Pierce told his officers they no longer needed to comply with the ombudsman's requests for interviews, even though a city ordinance says they must.

FIRST SNOW FALLS HEAVILY



A fireman inspects the wreckage of a multi-vehicle accident Tuesday atop Parley's Summit along Interstate 80 east of Salt Lake City. The driver of the westbound car lost control, crossed the median and struck an oncoming car, left, and a gasoline tanker truck, rear. The first fall snowfall created hazardous driving conditions, resulting in several accidents.

Authorities plan deeper investigation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The aging wooden flood wall protecting the city of St. Maries has been leaking creosote, but federal officials are unsure of the extent of contamination.

A preliminary investigation by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers found creosote in soil surrounding the flood wall along the St. Joe River, which feeds into Lake Coeur d'Alene. The town has been plagued by creosote problems from a defunct pole yard.

The Corps plans to begin a more extensive investigation next month. It will use laser-induced fluorescence to determine the size of the contaminated area.

"We're doing the investigation to make sure that what we found was limited," Mamie Brouwer, the Corps' project chemist, said.

"We have to make sure that we can prevent any migration of the contaminant to the river."

Creosote may cause cancer in humans, exposed to high levels of it, and can be harmful to fish and wildlife. The chemical was used as a wood preservative at St. Maries' pole plant from the 1930s to the 1960s.

In 1998, creosote was found in the St. Joe River, a migration corridor for threatened bull trout. Last year, the Environmental Protection Agency indicated the town may be added to the federal Superfund list after cleanup efforts lagged in disagreements over how to pay for it.

Confirmed dengue fever cases rise to 39 in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Crews sprayed insecticide on all islands Tuesday in an effort to control the mosquito population as the number of confirmed cases of dengue fever rose to 39 statewide.

The total, which stood at 35 over the weekend, does not include another 131 suspected cases of the mosquito-borne illness. State health officials said 10 of those suspected cases have tested positive in preliminary screening tests by the national

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Thirty-eight of the confirmed cases are on Maui, while the other case involves a Kauai resident who is believed to have recently traveled to the area.

Health officials said Tuesday's spraying focused on East Maui communities. Crews worked with residents to dispose of abandoned tires and other objects where water can collect and form mosquito breeding grounds.

Literature about the disease also is being distributed and informational meetings are being held throughout the state.

The health department said it also is scheduling mosquito-control training sessions for hotel and condominium grounds people on Kauai.

The state began the mosquito-control effort after the first cases of the disease were detected last month on Maui. Hawaii had not had a locally transmitted case of

the illness since World War II.

Authorities believe the dengue fever virus on Maui was imported by Hawaii residents who recently traveled to Tahiti or American Samoa, where the disease is endemic.

The dengue fever virus causes fever, headache and rashes on the palms and feet. The more serious dengue hemorrhagic fever has a fatality rate of 5 percent, according to the CDC. There is no vaccine or specific treatment.

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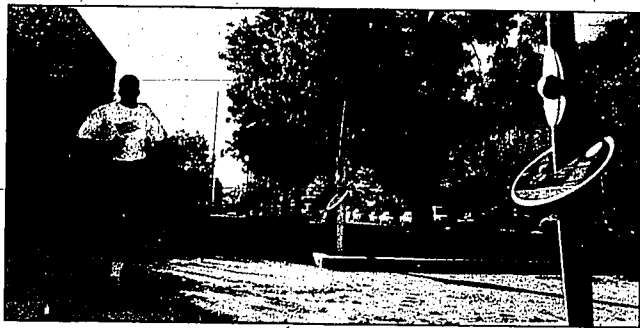
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NATION



A jogger runs past one of 13 stainless steel stations Tuesday. The stations are part of the new permanent outdoor exhibit, "Voyage: A Journey Through Our Solar System," positioned along Jefferson Drive from the Smithsonian Castle to the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

Smithsonian brings solar system to National Mall at 1:10,000,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picture the sun as the size of a grapefruit. That would make tiny Pluto smaller than a poppy seed in the Smithsonian Institution's new scale model of the solar system.

By the same scale, the nearest star would be the size of a cherry — located across the country in California.

Stretching more than six football fields across, the Smithsonian's new model doesn't fit in any museum. So, "Voyage: A Journey Through the Solar System," will be displayed outdoors, stretching 650 yards along the museums lining the National Mall.

The exhibit — built at one-tenth of the solar system's full size — takes the learning experience beyond the walls of the museum, said Carolynne Harris Knox, the Smithsonian's coordinator for the project.

The sun is located beyond the east end of the National Air and Space Museum. Earth will be affixed nearby, just off the building's east corner.

Past the full length of that massive museum, past the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, past the Arts and Industries building, near the corner of the Smithsonian Castle, is Pluto.

Workers are currently

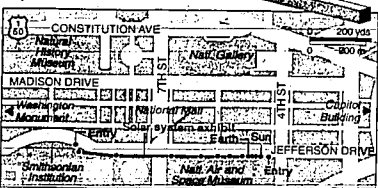
A solar system we can all explore

The Smithsonian Institution's new outdoor model, "Voyage: A Journey Through Our Solar System," stretches 650 yards along the National Mall. The exhibit is one-tenth the size of the solar system and is scheduled to open Oct. 17.

Stainless steel tower
Each 8-foot-tall tower will display a part of the solar system

Porcelain plaque
Information about each planet, with graphics and photos, will show here

Map of exhibit



SOURCES: Smithsonian Institution; Associated Press

Gerard Caygay, Randolph Schenk/AP

installing the planets and the display scheduled to open to the public Oct. 17.

"Millions of visitors to the Smithsonian will have the oppor-

tunity to learn about our solar system through this dynamic experience," said Dennis J. O'Connor, Smithsonian undersecretary for science.

Back to basics

An American and two British researchers won the 2001 Nobel Prize in Medicine Monday for basic discoveries in cell development that are expected to lead to new cancer treatments.



2001 Nobel Prize
Medicine

Leland H. Hartwell, United States; R. Timothy Hunt and Paul M. Nurse, Britain

Past winners

- 2000 Arvid Carlsson, Sweden; Paul Greengard and Eric Kandel, United States
- 1999 Guenter Blobel, United States
- 1998 Robert Furchgott, Louis Ignarro and Ferid Murad, United States
- 1997 Stanley B. Prusiner, United States

SOURCE: Associated Press AP

Democrats elect Pelosi to be No. 2 House leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats elected Rep. Nancy Pelosi on Wednesday to be their No. 2 leader, elevating her to the highest post ever held by a woman in Congress.

Pelosi, a Californian, prevailed over her only rival, Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland, in a closed-door, secret-ballot 118-95 vote by the chamber's Democrats.

She will officially step into the job of Democratic whip on Jan. 15, when Rep. David Bonior of Michigan relinquishes the post to run for governor.

"This is difficult turf to win on, for anyone, but for a woman breaking ground here it was a tough battle and ... we made history," Pelosi said after the vote. "Now we have to make progress."

Pelosi's victory makes her the House Democrats' chief vote counter and lieutenant to Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. And it gives her an enormous opportunity to win national prominence, particularly should Gephardt step down to run for the presidency or for some other reason.

"Whoever is elected is likely to be speaker of the House some day," assuming Democrats win a majority in the chamber, said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University.

The victory by Pelosi capped a fierce behind-the-scenes competi-

tion that was waged for nearly three years.

In opting for Pelosi, Democrats chose the candidate with the more liberal voting record and underlined "the clout" of California, which has become a key Democratic stronghold in recent national elections. Its 52 House seats make it by far the largest delegation in the House, and that number will grow to 53 in January 2003 after congressional districts are rewritten to conform with last year's census.

Immediately after the vote, Hoyer said in a written statement: "I said during my campaign that if I lost I would continue to act on behalf of the Democratic Party's principles and policies and intend to do exactly that."

Pelosi, 61, and Hoyer, 62, are similar in a number of ways.

Their voting records are similar, though Pelosi's is slightly more liberal. Both serve on the House Appropriations Committee, a prime spot for bringing money back home — and doing favors for colleagues — because it controls a third of the \$2 trillion federal budget.

Pelosi is from a prominent Maryland political family, daughter of Thomas J. D'Alesandro Jr., a former House member and mayor of Baltimore.

Their biggest difference may be their gender.



Rep. Nancy Pelosi
Became No. 2 leader in Congress

Ronald Reagan, 90, eclipses John Adams as longest living president

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan on Thursday will have lived longer than any other U.S. president — 33,120 days — eclipsing the record held by the nation's second chief executive John Adams.

Reagan, 90, who occupied the White House from 1981 to 1989, was born Feb. 6, 1911.

"Time passes so quickly," former first lady Nancy Reagan said Wednesday. "These days, espe-

cially, we should remember how precious life is and how important it is to cherish every moment."

The nation's 40th president is in the advanced stages of Alzheimer's disease and there has been no change in his condition, Reagan chief of staff Joanne Drake said.

John Adams, president from 1797 to 1801, was born Oct. 30, 1735 and lived 33,119 days.

Core of modern information economics

The current laureates laid the foundation in the 1970s for a general theory about how play with differing amounts of information affect financial markets.



2001 Nobel Prize
Economics

George A. Akerlof, A. Michael Spence and Joseph E. Stiglitz, United States

Past winners

- 2000 James J. Heckman and Daniel L. McFadden, United States
- 1999 Robert A. Mundell, Canada
- 1998 Amartya Sen, India
- 1997 Robert C. Merton and Myron S. Scholes, United States

SOURCE: Associated Press AP

U.S. researcher shares in Nobel Prize in medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American and two British researchers won the 2001 Nobel Prize in medicine on Monday for basic discoveries in cell development that are expected to lead to new cancer treatments.

Leland H. Hartwell, 61, director of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, R. Timothy Hunt, 58, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in Hertfordshire, England, and Paul M. Nurse, 52, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London will share the \$943,000 award.

The scientists were honored for discovering key regulators of the cell cycle, which is the process cells go through to divide. Cells must grow, duplicate their chromosomes — the tiny DNA segments that contain genes — and distribute these chromosomes to the cells that result from the cell division.

Meanwhile, three Americans won the Nobel prize for economics for developing ways to measure the power of information in a wide range of deals and investments, from used car sales to the recent boom and bust of high-tech stocks.

The award extends U.S. dominance of the prestigious Nobel awards, with eight Americans winning prizes so far this year, one more than in 2000.

George A. Akerlof of the University of California at

Berkeley, A. Michael Spence of Stanford University and Joseph E. Stiglitz of Columbia University will share the economics prize, which is worth \$943,000 this year.

Their theory on "asymmetric information" was lauded for giving experts an important tool for gauging how players with differing amounts of information influence financial markets and everyday transactions.

The medical discoveries are important to understanding how chromosome defects arise in cancer cells, the Nobel committee said. These alterations probably arise from defects in the control of the cell cycle, the committee said.

Research into the cell cycle field is about to be applied to diagnosing tumors and may eventually open new doors for therapy, the committee said.

Members of the prize committee stressed the application of the research was still in the early stages, but could have implications for all kinds of cancer.

"All cancer cells have something wrong with the cycle and these discoveries have laid the foundation for understanding how the cell cycle affects cancer," said Klas Wiman, a professor at Karolinska Institute who was on the awards committee.

Hartwell studied yeast to identify more than 100 genes involved in controlling the cell cycle, starting around 1970.

Beanbag ammo can cause major trauma

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beanbags fired by police to stun suspects can cause serious injuries and even death, according to the most comprehensive medical review yet of the effects of the weapon.

Police consider beanbags a non-lethal alternative to bullets. But the 1.4-ounce bags filled with lead pellets can cause significant damage when striking any part of the body, the study found.

The study looked at 40 shoot-

ings by officers with the Los Angeles Police Department and Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. They included cases in which beanbags penetrated the eye, chest, abdomen or leg of suspects, and others in which spleens were ruptured or internal organs damaged.

One death from internal bleeding was reported. The person had been hit in the chest by a beanbag.

"The main reason the paper

was written was to alert our colleagues in the emergency room that this weapon is capable of causing major traumatic insult or injury," said co-author Dr. Kathryn Challoner, a specialist in emergency medicine at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

Trauma experts unconnected with the study said it was valuable because it alerted doctors to the potential seriousness of beanbag injuries.

Longer lives

A government study of death certificates nationwide shows that life expectancy in the United States is at an all-time high. Infant mortality has also dropped to the lowest level on record.

Life expectancy

Race	Male	Female
All races	73.9	74.1
Black	67.8	68.3
White	74.8	74.8

Infant mortality

Race	1990	1991
All races	14.8	14.6
Black	14.8	14.6
White	5.8	5.7

Highest death rates, 2000

Deaths per 100,000 residents

West Virginia	1,169.5
Washington, D.C.	1,149.2
Arkansas	1,095.7
Pennsylvania	1,091.5
Florida	1,072.3
Oklahoma	1,043.3
Mississippi	1,028.7
Alabama	1,027.9
Rhode Island	1,006.9
Tennessee	996.7

SOURCE: National Center for Health Statistics AP

U.S. residents live average of 76.9 years

ATLANTA (AP) — Life expectancy in the United States has climbed to an all-time high of nearly 77 years, while infant mortality has dropped to the lowest level on record, the government reported Wednesday.

A government study of death certificates nationwide put U.S. life expectancy at 76.9 years for someone born in 2000, up from 76.7 in 1999, the National Center for Health Statistics said. Infant mortality dropped last year to 6.9 deaths for every 1,000 live births.

Death rates also fell for the nation's leading killers, including heart disease, cancer and stroke. "It's a relatively optimistic report," said Ari Minino, a NCHS statistician and an author of the study. "It shows that a low what's generally deemed a good lifestyle, and you have good genes, you can beat a lot of stuff that can get in your way."

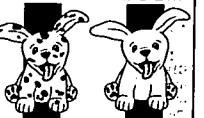
Life expectancy has been rising steadily for years.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson credited advances in fighting disease, and urged Americans to eat right and exercise regularly to stay healthy.

But even as life expectancy creeps up, surveys continually show Americans getting less active and more obese, putting them at risk for heart disease and diabetes, among other illnesses.

Another worry: Death rates are rising for some diseases that afflict primarily older people, including Alzheimer's disease and pneumonia, which scars the lungs.

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- 15 Carry on
- 16 Uncommon
- 17 Main's art
- 19 Picnic
- 20 Cheating place
- 21 Hebrew
- 22 Strongman
- 23 Words with a
- 24 whole
- 27 Warning
- 28 The (comedian)
- 30 Comely
- 31 Edging
- 32 Of or White
- 34 Clean platform
- 35 Delivery vehicle
- 36 Mature
- 38 Memorize
- 39 Carpenter's
- 40 groove
- 42 Come, aull
- 43 Men, aull
- 44 Long-gone, low
- 45 Disasters
- 46 Organism
- 47 requiring
- 48 composer
- 49 Villified
- 50 Parable
- 51 thing
- 52 Flapjack
- 53 child's letters
- 54 Absence of the
- 55 NBA
- 56 Top diplomat
- 57 Pretty soon
- 58 Farmland
- 59 Sidestep
- 60 Evening in Pisa
- 61 Sit for an artist
- 62 Helped out

DOWN

- 1 Kitten's call
- 2 Coach
- 3 E-mail end
- 4 Cannon's period
- 5 With gloe
- 6 Faint
- 7 Lecture
- 8 In the past
- 9 "Porgy and
- 10 Best"
- 11 Elementary
- 12 reading book
- 13 Unlabeled
- 14 Specialized
- 15 slang
- 16 Adolescents
- 17 Deserite
- 18 Hooded snake
- 19 Distant Nin
- 20 Guilty party
- 21 Run out of
- 22 Russian rulers
- 23 Aida and Ladd
- 24 Former Israeli
- 25 P.M.
- 26 Sun-dried brick
- 27 Nuzzled
- 28 Point of death
- 29 Mrs.
- 30 Copperfield
- 31 Kind of marine
- 32 Tishy
- 33 Men's bird
- 34 capital
- 35 Andy's partner
- 36 Carved and
- 37 Andrew
- 38 Asinine
- 39 Ol'-bearing
- 40 rock
- 41 Egyptian
- 42 Bessy bellow
- 43 The Greatest
- 44 Pop
- 45 Postic piece
- 46 Comic Skelton

The show may go on: Emmys seek locale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A third time might just be the charm. Television officials, looking for a new place to stage the twice-postponed Emmy awards, are considering moving the ceremony to a California military base.

CBS and the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences are working on a plan for the ceremony to air before the end of the year, although details remain unsettled, awards show sources said Tuesday.

The goal is to settle on a ceremony and location that would be unaffected by outside events, one of the sources told The Associated Press. A plan could be announced after the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences' executive committee meets Thursday.

A wide variety of plans are under consideration, including one that would turn the TV ceremony into entertainment for troops at a California military installation, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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DEAR ABBY: I just finished the letter from "Wanting to Be a Star," the 12-year-old girl who wants to be famous instead of being a "no one." I felt exactly the same way when I was her age. Living my whole life without making my mark on the world weighed heavily on my mind. My biggest fear was that I would have the same sort of ordinary life my parents had. However, something happened when I was 15 that forever changed my view of the purpose of my life: My father died suddenly of a brain aneurysm.

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Good luck — and "break a leg!"
— KELLY IN DELAWARE

My parents were regular people. Mom was a housewife who volunteered at our school, in Girl Scouts and church. She also coached my softball team. Dad worked five, sometimes six days a week as a salesman for a company most people never heard of. He volunteered his time helping others, serving on the school board, and always made time for his wife and children.

My parents taught me by example how to trust and be trustworthy, to be kind to strangers and generous to those less fortunate. They worked hard to give us kids an education and a strong work ethic. Because of them I learned that it is more important to be loved by the people you know than adored by the ones you don't.

— KAREN THOMPSON, MARYSVILLE, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: You are a star — a shining example of your parents' unconditional love. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have been working on my acting and dancing skills for years. It's finally beginning to pay off. I have some advice for "Wanting to Be a Star":

- (1) Don't be intimidated by those with more experience.
- (2) Don't expect jobs to come looking for you; work hard and don't give up your dream.
- (3) Always have a backup job you can enjoy while waiting for your break.
- (4) And always be yourself. It's better to be a real nobody than a fake somebody. You were born an original. Don't become a copy.

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Fascinating stripper trivia; And stop that barrel rolling!

Florida law prohibits the rolling of a barrel down the street.

No barrel is the occupant that can pass a coin from sucker to sucker up and down one of its arms the way a stage magician manipulates a coin through the fingers. Sleight of tentacle?

Tastebuds only work when wet. Q: Who decides just how much a stripper dancer takes off during a performance?

A: Local law, usually. When the stripper takes it all off where ordinances permit, she is said to be "working strong." The older boys told me about that.

That color most often preferred by the lowweight is blue.

Lowest musical note among bird calls is that of the great horned owl, otherwise known there as the hoot owl.

Just because she's known as "a great wife" in the Zulu of Africa doesn't mean she's all that great. At least that's what she says she lives in "the great house." The No. 2 is called the "left-hand" wife, and she lives in a hut next door, no matter how great she may be. She doesn't inherit, not even if the No. 1 doesn't have children. In that case, a No. 3 takes over. She's known as the "right-hand" wife. Her job is to understudy the No. 1, the great wife. All this protocol goes on with No. 1 and No. 3 while No. 2 in the hut stays busy, but doesn't have much to look forward to.

Q: Why is a round-robin letter called that?

REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

A: Originally it was a petition with the signature written in a circle so nobody could figure out who signed first.

Nothing enlivens a social get-together more than the presence thereof of a squabbling married couple. So says a hostess of lengthy experience. Would think a matrimonial argument would make everybody uneasy. But this authority claims it prompts other husbands and wives to become sympathetic not only toward the batters but toward one another. A good fight tends to make everybody love.

Fish, frozen solid in natural ice for no telling how long, have been known, once thawed, to swim away quite alive.

First cross-country car race sponsored by the American Automobile Association was a run in 1904 from New York City to St. Louis. The leg from Buffalo to Erie was the toughest. It set a record I think remains unmatched. On that stretch alone, drivers ran over five dogs, 12 chickens, two turkeys and two ducks.

Prepare yourself for creative encounter, Aries

IF OCTOBER 11TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess intuitive intellect; you could discover fascinating hobby by delving into mantic arts, sciences. You are loyal in love, but your needs are special. You have more than one opportunity for marriage. Cancer, Aquarius persons play roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours you will be dealing with youthful people who express creative ideas. Tonight, prepare for commodious living quarters. Pisces featured.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will be anything but lonely. You will be helping those who once aided you. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial burden lifted. You gain added recognition by completing important project. Focus on distance, language and travel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Decision reached for making fresh start in different direction. Love relationship heats up; it is serious, be aware of it. Leo plays dramatic role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle moves up. Circumstances are turning in your favor. Emphasis on partnership, marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diverse, highlights versatility without scattering forces. Ambitious Sagittarian helps put

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omm

across dynamic program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many of your fondest desires will be fulfilled. This is your "makeover day." What has been rejected could now be accepted. Exude air of confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Written word elevates prestige; get thoughts, impressions on paper. Flirtation becomes serious; don't play games with emotions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around "sound of your voice." Look beyond the immediate. Advertise and publish. Do not neglect spiritual values. Libra represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What had been a mystery will be solved — concerning funding and how to obtain it. Define terms, see people, relationships in realistic light. Virgo involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on legal affairs, public scrutiny concerning your records that include taxable income. Cancer native in charge of book-keeping could have final word.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Research necessary if you are to put across profitable enterprise. Relationship recently broken will be healed. Long-distance communication verifies views.

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WORLD

Israel:
Arabs
can't go
home

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Cabinet decided Wednesday not to allow families from two Arab villages evacuated during the 1948 Mideast war to return despite residents' claims they were promised at the time they could go back.

The Supreme Court is slated to rule in the coming weeks on the case, which has been pending for years. First the court will hear arguments from attorneys for the state based on the Cabinet decision.

Last year, the court asked the previous government of Ehud Barak to make a decision on the issue, but Barak was voted out of office in February before deciding.

Sharon opposed the return of the families for fear it would be seen as a precedent for some 4 million Palestinian refugees, who demand they be allowed to return to homes they were driven from or abandoned during the war.

The refugee issue was a major point of contention in peace talks that broke down last year under the government of Barak, who was ousted in a February election.

Palestinians demand that refugees and their descendants, who number about 4 million according to U.N. figures, be allowed to return to homes in areas now under Israeli control. Most of the refugees live in Jordan, Lebanon and Syria, as well as the Palestinian territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Officials praise
Macedonian
amnesty

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — A Macedonian government amnesty for rebels who have surrendered their weapons drew praise Wednesday from Western officials. Some ethnic Albanian leaders, however, urged legal action on the amnesty and other promises to grant the minority rights.

Macedonia's president and Cabinet on Tuesday pardoned all ethnic Albanian rebels who surrendered their weapons to NATO — the first progress in weeks toward implementing a peace accord signed by the rival sides in August.

"We certainly welcome this declaration," Harald Schenker of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe said Wednesday.

President Boris Trajkovski said the amnesty opened the way for a "process of reintegration" of the militants.

It does not apply to rebels accused of war crimes during the six months of clashes.

But ethnic Albanian leaders demanded stronger, legislative guarantees protecting the disarmed militants.

The militants took up arms in February to fight for broader rights for ethnic Albanians, who make up a third of Macedonia's population of 2 million.

Scientists find
dinosaur remains

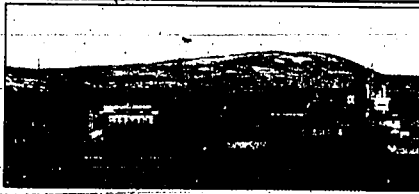
BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Scientists on Wednesday revealed they have uncovered fossilized fragments of a large dinosaur which may be unique to Australia.

The giant animal has been named "Elliot" after a family member of the rancher who first discovered its fossil in central Queensland state in 1999. The find was kept secret until Wednesday so paleontologists could excavate the site without disturbance.

Queensland Museum paleontologist Steve Salisbury said Elliot is the largest dinosaur ever found in Australia and belongs to the sauropod group — the giants of the dinosaur world.

Researchers believe the vegetarian would have been between 48 and 63 feet long and would have weighed more than 30 tons — as much as six elephants.

Sauropods include a number of species of plant-eating animals, all of which had small heads atop long necks and massive bodies that ended with muscular tails.



The Giant 4 barge with the Kursk nuclear submarine hidden beneath it is docked Wednesday at the port of Roslyakovo near Murmansk, Russia. The battered Kursk pulled into the port more than a year after it exploded and sank.

Remains of Kursk arrive at Russian port

MURMANSK, Russia (AP) — The battered Kursk submarine reached a Russian shipyard on Wednesday where officials will check its twin nuclear reactors, remove the bodies of its crew and begin the delicate task of dismantling its deadly missiles.

The Kursk, which was lifted from the Barents Sea floor Monday by a Dutch consortium, was hauled by a huge barge to a dock at Roslyakovo ship repair plant near Murmansk.

The barge slowed dramatically

as it moved along the narrow Kola Bay on Wednesday in sunny but chilly weather. When it passed the Northern Fleet's main base in Severomorsk, residents thronged the embankment and navy ships wailed their sirens.

"After anchoring, we immediately will start detailed radiation checks," said Russian Northern Fleet spokesman Vladimir Navrotsky.

The Kursk's two 190-megawatt nuclear reactors and missile

arsenal have been a primary concern since the submarine sank Aug. 12, 2000, killing its entire 118-man crew.

It will take at least three days to pull the Kursk into the dock with the help of huge pontoons, then another five days to remove the barge and the pontoons and dry up the dock, Navrotsky said.

Once it is in dry dock, officials will take out remains of the crew to prevent damaging contact with the air.

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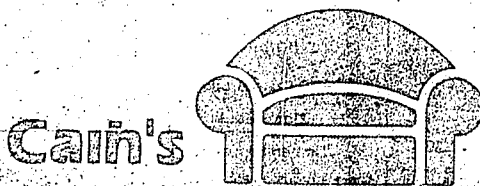
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Blind man targets big bucks

IRON RIVER, Wis. - Leroy Lahti hasn't seen a deer this fall. He's pretty sure he won't see one all year season.

Fact is, Lahti, 38, hasn't seen a deer for four years.

That's how long he's been blind, a complication of diabetes he's had since adolescence.

But that hasn't kept Lahti from hunting deer. With the help of two guides and his fiancée, Toni Nicoletti, Lahti will be afield again this fall.

He's hunting this week under a special Wisconsin program that allows landowners to open their property to hunters with disabilities. Lahti, who lives north of Iron River, hunts on the property of his father, near Oulu, and on the adjoining land of a neighbor.

He feels fortunate to call himself a deer hunter again.

"If you're brought up with hunting and stuff, it's always something



BEND IN THE RIVER
Sam Cook

that'll be in your blood," says the softspoken Lahti. "I didn't think I'd be able to hunt again."

He learned about Wisconsin's Disability Deer Hunts from an instructor at a vocational school he attended three years ago. After becoming blind, Lahti missed one fall's deer hunting. Once he found out about the program, he and Toni began the paperwork necessary to make it possible for Lahti to hunt again.

Toni's brother-in-law, Don Reijo of Oulu, and Lahti's cousin, Bobby Lahti of Iron River, agreed to serve as Lahti's guides for the hunt. They sit in a stand with him, looking over his shoulder to tell him where to aim.

"The first year, I guess I got kind of greedy," Lahti said. "A small fork (four-pointer) or six-pointer came in. I thought maybe we'd have a chance at bigger and better things. So, I passed on that one. Then no more bucks came in."

Last year, too, all his guides saw were does and fawns. Although it is legal for a hunter with disabilities to shoot either a doe or a buck, Lahti has high standards.

"He wanted something like that up there," Reijo said, sitting at Lahti's kitchen table Tuesday night.

Reijo pointed at three mounted deer heads on the wall. One was an eight-pointer, one a massive 10-pointer and another a 14-pointer. Lahti shot each of them before he lost his sight.

He says he isn't interested in shooting a doe. He doesn't hunt for the meat.

"I grew up on venison, and I'm not that crazy about it," Lahti said.

"I'd like to say I shot a buck."

But he has assured Reijo and his cousin Bobby Lahti that he'd shoot a smaller buck this year if it presents itself.

"I keep telling him we're going to shoot a doe," Reijo joked. "He won't know the difference."

But they both know that Lahti will run his hands over the head of anything he shoots, feeling for antlers.

On Tuesday afternoon, Lahti and Reijo went out to check the new stand that Bobby Lahti built for his cousin. It's a camouflage cloth blind that sits atop two large cable spools. A ladder leads to the back door.

Inside the camouflage blind, there's enough room for two plastic lawn chairs. Reijo sat behind Lahti, whose Winchester Model 100 308-caliber rifle protruded through an opening in the front of the blind. The scope on the rifle is a pistol scope, so Reijo can look through it from a point about 2 feet behind Lahti. In addition, iron sights on the rifle allow Reijo to double-check his partner's aim.

Last weekend, they checked their team marksmanship at a rifle range and found Lahti to be quite accurate.

The new stand may improve their odds. Last year, they hunted from a stand at the edge of a hayfield. This year, they're in a clearing in some young timber. Reijo, 36, likes Lahti's chances.

"I think they're good," he said. "It's good over here, easier to shoot 'em in the woods than trying 'em to come out in the field."

Sam Cook is an outdoor columnist for the Duluth News-Tribune (Duluth, Minn.).

Officials unveil memorial

Hemingway's late son gains recognition for conservation efforts

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

PICABO - His father has his memorial along Trill Creek. Now Jack Hemingway has his along Silver Creek.

A sign commemorating the conservation work of Ernest

Check it out

To check out the new memorial, turn east off Highway 75 onto Highway 20. Drive toward Picabo until you see a sportsmen's access sign directing you north. Follow the road for nearly a half-mile and turn right onto the access site.

Hemingway's eldest son was unveiled Wednesday morning at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Silver Creek west

access site near Martin Bridge. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had declared the day as Jack Hemingway Conservation Day.

"Jack Hemingway used to fish Silver Creek quite a bit and Silver Creek was, in fact, one of his chief causes," said Dave Parrish, regional supervisor for Idaho Fish and Game.

The sandy-haired Hemingway, who died December at age 76 following complications from heart surgery, was a consummate hunter and fisher.

The longtime Ketchum resi-

dent served as Idaho Fish and Game Department commissioner from 1971 to 1977 and drew on some of his daughters Margaux and Marie's acting talents to host the department's TV show "Incredible Idaho."

Though reluctant to use his family's famous name for gain, Jack Hemingway did put it to advantage to save Silver Creek Preserve, a unique high desert world-class trout preserve near Picabo.

Please see HEMINGWAY, Page D2



Jack Hemingway, a former Idaho Fish and Game commissioner and the youngest son of Ernest Hemingway, was instrumental in the creation of Silver Creek as a fishing preserve.

Regal rams

Rocky Mountain bighorns are among area's most prized species



By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

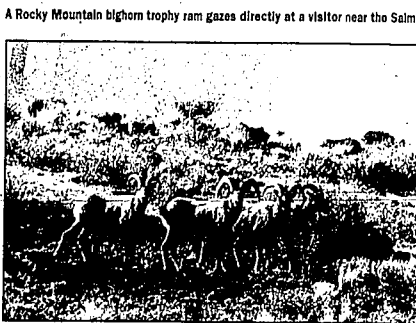
The wild sheep of North America are among the most beautiful and sought-after trophies by sportsmen. Idaho is fortunate to have the Rocky Mountain and California bighorns within its borders. These two sub-species were the original stock that inhabited this area. The Rocky Mountain sheep survived in small numbers by the early 1900s after being market hunted almost to extinction and decimated by disease from domestic livestock.

The California sub-species was located along the canyon of the Snake River drainage and desert country. The last one was killed near Ibox Peak in the South Hills in early 1900. They have since been re-introduced by live trapping and transplanting. There are now populations in the Jarbridge and Bruneau drainages as well as the South Hills.

The Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep is a tan, blocky animal, with a large ram weighing close to 250 pounds. Their curving horns separate them from the antlered deer and elk. Horns continue to grow annually, and a trophy may have a 40-inch curl with 15- to 16-inch diameter base by the time they are 10 years of age. Ewes also have horns, but they are much smaller and sickle-shaped. Each year of growth is shown by a ring on their horns.

Their life cycle makes interesting reading with the November-December fight for dominance by the mature rams most spectacular. They approach each other, rear up on their hind legs and crash their massive horns together. This sound can be heard up to a half mile away. After striking their opponent, they often will shake their heads like a punch-drunk fighter. Sometimes they miss the horns and severe damage such as a broken nose or horn, or eye or brain damage can occur.

The winner may quickly breed a nearby ewe several times, then wander off seeking other con-



A group of four California bighorn sheep journey through the sagebrush plains of Owyhee County.

quests. No ram "owns" a ewe, and they are truly promiscuous.

Once the rut is finished, the rams revert to their male chauvinistic ways, disregarding the

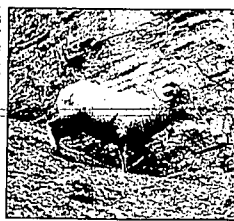
ewes entirely and joining in groups of their own once more. Normally, they stay separated on winter ranges.

Six months from the time the

ewes were bred, the lambs are dropped. A single lamb is the rule, although there may be twins.

When it is time for her lamb to be born, each ewe leaves her group and seeks a high ledge or foot of a cliff high up, where there is protection from weather and predators. Ground predators, such as coyotes and wolves, have a difficult time under these conditions. However, the golden eagle can take some lambs in rough terrain since they only weigh about eight pounds at birth.

After about two weeks, she rejoins the band with her young. The lambs are rambunctious and play vigorously.



The Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, which can weigh up to 250 pounds, looks for grazing areas primarily of natural grasses. Mother rams also birth lambs in higher regions to avoid predators.

Wild sheep are known for their tremendous eyesight, which has been equated with a pair of 8-power binoculars. Many a hunter who shows himself over a

Please see BIGHORN, Page D2

Endangered designation may not help grouse, some say

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - Wildlife biologists are sounding the alarm for the sage grouse but disagree whether federal protection under the Endangered Species Act would help the bird or its high desert habitat across much of the West.

"Clearly the status of the species is downward," said Sam Stiver, a staff biologist for the Nevada Division of Wildlife. "In some places, you might even call it a free fall."

An estimated 2 million sage grouse flourished among the sagebrush of 16 western states and three Canadian provinces 200 years ago. Those numbers are thought to have dwindled to

'Repetitive livestock grazing has been by far the most negative thing that has ever happened to the sage grouse on this planet.'

- Clair Braun, retired Colorado biologist

'When you have an open season to hunt this bird, how can you call it endangered?'

- Dennis Hellwinkle, Nevada Farm Bureau, who advocates abolishing the hunting season

between 140,000 and 250,000. In the past 20 years, the population has declined by as much as 80 percent.

Conservationists petitioned to list the sage grouse as a threatened or endangered species in

the state of Washington in 1999. Last year, a similar bid was made for Gunnison sage grouse in Colorado and Utah.

More petitions are anticipated, although all 11 states where the

Please see GROUSE, Page D2



A male sage grouse struts its stuff during mating season in this photograph taken last April in northeastern Nevada.

OUTDOORS

TROPHIES



Wes Crofts hoists a 5.15-pound largemouth bass that won the big fish competition at the Magic Valley Bass Masters on July 1, at Owyhee Reservoir.



Brent Compton lifts two bass that helped him and Rich Owen take first place with a two-man stringer weighing 6.59 pounds at the Magic Valley Bass Masters on June 30.

Sportsmen nab fishing awards

The Times-News

Lance Luper and Steve Vining hooked a stringer of bass weighing 8.61 pounds to take first place in the Magic Valley Bass Masters held July 1 at Owyhee Reservoir.

Wes Crofts and Vern Rehn took second with a 8.03-pound stringer. Crofts took the big fish competition with a 5.15-pound

catch. Tom Schiermier and Ron Scott were third with a total of 5.13 pounds.

On June 30, Rich Owen and Brent Compton took first with a stringer of 6.59 pounds, with Compton taking the big fish. Lance Luper and Kerry Kirchenwitz were second at 6.35 pounds, and Seyler Hill and Ron Scott were third with 4.77 pounds.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Share your adventure

If you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure, please write it up for the Times-News. We would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes. Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Want to be a ski instructor?
ISU, Pebble Creek will train

The Times-News

Idaho State University and Pebble Creek Ski Area are offering a training program for those interested in becoming instructors for the 2001-2002 season. Classes will begin Monday, Oct. 22, for Snowboard Instructor Training and Tuesday, Oct. 23, for Ski Instructor Training. Class-room courses will meet in Room 114 of Reed Gym on the ISU campus.

The training program is an eight-week course with class times scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Participants learn what it takes to be an instructor and earn

1 PE credit. There will be four on-snow training dates scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays, as snow conditions permit.

Participants must possess strong skiing or boarding skills, and enjoy working with the public. Employment opportunities are available for successful course graduates. Upon hiring, instructors are eligible to receive lift pass benefits, personal skills improvement clinics, and additional teaching techniques assistance throughout the season.

For information, contact Pebble Creek ski area at 775-4452, or ski school director Scott Rockwood at 232-7998.

Bighorn

Continued from D1

ridgeline a mile from his quarry has been surprised he's already been spotted.

This eyesight and resulting flight from danger is their main protection.

Food habits vary with the terrain, but grasses are the mainstay of these grazing animals.

Sheep hunters in Idaho must first draw a controlled hunt permit, which are restricted in number and highly sought after. The state is divided with the Rocky Mountain sub-species found north of I-84 and the California sub-species south of the interstate. A person is allowed one each of these sub-species in a lifetime. All of the hunts are for three-quarter curl rams or better.

Hunting techniques vary, but the standard approach is selecting good sheep habitat and glassing for the animals. Once a legal ram is located, then a stalk is planned to place the hunter within range.

Sheep meat is considered a delicacy, and a hunter is required by law to carry out the meat as well as the trophy cape and horns. Many of these hunts start in August, and a sportsman must plan to take care of his animal

quickly. The future of sheep hunting in Idaho has been dampened somewhat in recent years, with losses due to disease, illegal poaching and changes in habitat. The Hell's Canyon herd along the Snake

River has been particularly hard hit. The North American Sheep Foundation, a private conservation organization, has been instrumental in raising money to re-institute sheep and preserve habitat in the United States.

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Enthusiasts may find some roads closed

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Outdoor enthusiasts traveling through the Coeur d'Alene River Ranger District this fall will find several roads closed to full-size vehicles.

During the next five years, as the district begins implementing a new road plan, 540 miles will be closed to limit vehicles in high-use areas of the 727,000-acre district.

"We haven't barred people from going anywhere in the national forests," said Kerry Arneson, local coordinator of the National Environmental Policy Act for the Forest Service, "but they may not be able to take a motorized vehicle."

The miles of road maintained will increase under the plan —

from 1,011 miles to 1,170. Another 167 miles of trail will be maintained for motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles, with vegetation and brush cleared from the paths.

It is the closure of roads historically used by the public, but not maintained by the government, that has upset some users.

"There's some justification for closing roads at times — I don't have a particular problem with that," said Tom Crimmins, a member of the BlueRibbon Coalition Inc., a national group supporting responsible motorized use of public land. "I do have a problem when they start to limit public access to public land."

The most notable closure this

fall is Canfield Mountain, which provides one of the most popular and accessible views around Coeur d'Alene and Hayden.

Forest Service officials point out that the Canfield road remains open to hikers, as well as motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles.

Forest Service officials said the mountain has become a dumping ground, littered with beer cans, trash and abandoned vehicles, the site of weekend keggars and regular crime.

Last spring's travel plan for the district gave teeth to long-standing but rarely enforced road closures throughout the district. Under the forest supervisor's order issued with the plan, anyone caught on a closed road could

face fines up to \$5,000.

The new plan is not part of the Clinton-era "roadless rule" that sought to ban logging and road building on a third of national forest land.

The changes began in 1996, when Fernan and Wallace ranger districts consolidated to form the Coeur d'Alene River Ranger District. While the Wallace district had historically locked and gated closed roads, the Fernan district had simply announced the closures, but not posted barriers.

"The goal was to manage a road system that was out of hand and motorized traffic that was largely uncontrolled," said Steve Bateman, ecosystems staff officer for the district.

Grouse

Continued from D1

They see the potential for sweeping changes in management of tens of millions of acres from California to Wyoming, with great implications for ranchers whose cattle and sheep many blame for the bird's decline.

Several scientists at a Wildlife Society conference in Reno last month likened the brewing range-and conflict to the battle over the northern spotted owl and logging in the Pacific Northwest.

Dozens of wildlife experts presented papers documenting the dramatic decline in the bird's population, increased fragmentation of its habitat and preliminary efforts to save it from extinction.

They see the potential for sweeping changes in management of tens of millions of acres from California to Wyoming, with great implications for ranchers whose cattle and sheep many blame for the bird's decline.

"It is being called the spotted owl of the desert," said Andy Kerr, a longtime forest protection advocate from Oregon who has turned his focus to the sage grouse.

Kerr, former head of the Oregon Natural Resources Council, was one of those who petitioned for the listing of the northern spotted owl more than a decade ago. He urges federal listing of the sage grouse to garner national attention and guard

against local pressure against protections for the bird.

"It is a very large ecological crisis and there's a compelling case for action. But it cannot be adequately addressed until it becomes a political crisis," Kerr said. "The spotted owl was known to be in trouble for a long time before it became a political issue. ... Until the public decides it is concerned, all the visionaries can't do anything to advance the issue."

Stiver said a survey of the state wildlife directors in the 11 states with sage grouse found about three-fourths opposed federal listing. The rest were indifferent. None advocated listing, he said.

"Just the threat of listing appears to be an incredible motivating force," Stiver said. "Much of the work being conducted on sage grouse is directly related to the threat of listing, without question."

Memorial

Continued from D1

Jack's father Ernest had spent afternoons duck hunting at Silver Creek after he'd finished his morning writing ritual. "You'll love it here," Ernest wrote Jack after visiting Idaho for the first time in 1939. "There's a stream called Silver Creek where we shoot ducks from canoe. Saw more big trout rises than have ever seen."

The stream could have been lost to the public when former Sun Valley owner Bill Janss decided to sell the ranch in 1975. But Hemingway convinced the then-unknown Nature Conservancy to conduct what would become its biggest fundraising project in the Northwest up until that time to save the creek.

He and his fishing colleagues did their part, raising \$15,000 auctioning off items at the Sun Valley Lodge. And Hemingway even talked Union Pacific into donating \$30,000 to the cause, nearly four times what the railroad had paid for the ranch in 1940.

"We look back at it now as a no-brainer, but at the time it was a tough sell," said Butch Harper, one of Hemingway's hunting and fishing partners.

Hemingway also spearheaded an effort to make many of Idaho's streams catch-and-release. "When the older guys resisted the idea, he told me, 'You've just got to wait until they die off. Then we'll get the young guys on board,'" recalled Harper.

Hemingway was a self-taught naturalist who could identify every bit of fur, every feather he

found in the sagebrush covered hills that line Silver Creek.

He was just as happy teaching a young person how to cast a line as he was fishing with Sweden's King Gustav and actor Eddie Murphy, recalled Mark Scribner of Hailey. Scribner has the proof: several fishing rods and guns, plus a variety of books on hunting and fishing given to him by Hemingway.

"Trout do not lie or cheat, cannot be brought or bribed, they're not impressed by power," Jack Hemingway once said of fishing's effect on the soul.

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.

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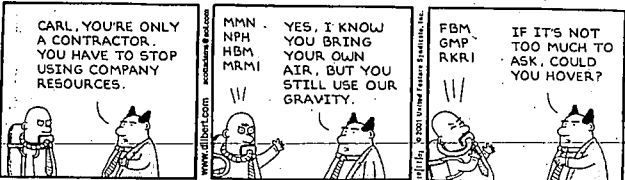
Classic Peanuts

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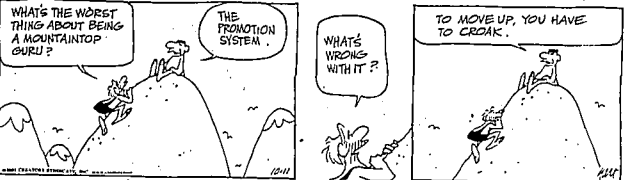
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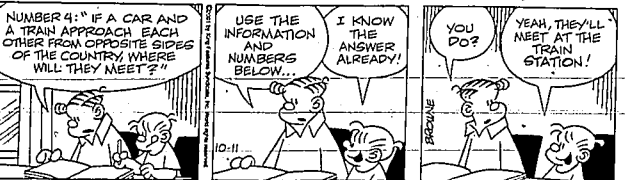
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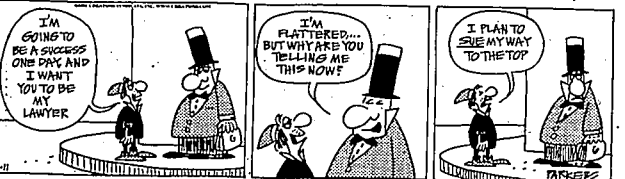
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The Wizard of Id

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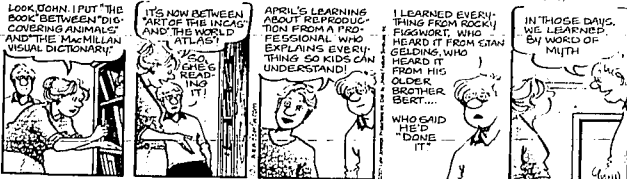
The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

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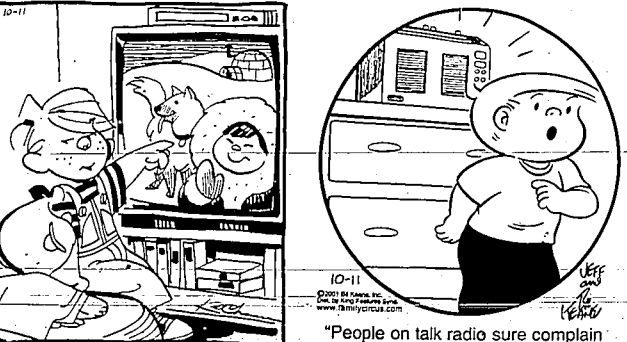


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

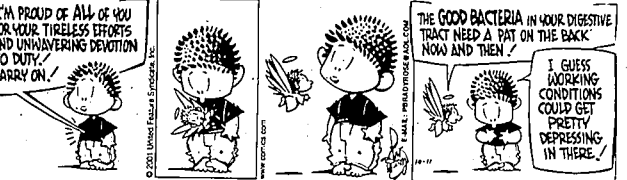


"I'll bet Eskimo kids have to warm their PJ's in the microwave."

"People on talk radio sure complain a lot."

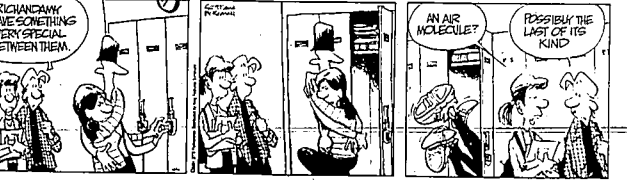
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



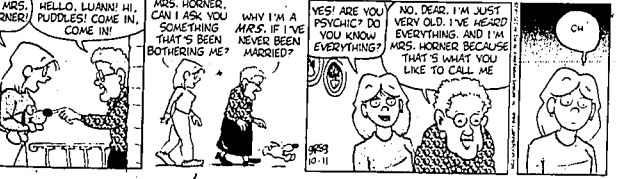
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS

Rough, rocky Twin Peaks hike opens Wasatch vistas

Take Snowbird's tram to shorten the route, or push from the valley below

By Lynne Arava
Deseret News

SALT LAKE CITY — The folks at Snowbird didn't build the tram high enough. It's 497 feet short to be exact.

That's how far it is from the tram to the top of the two "American Fork" Twin Peaks (11,489 and 11,433 feet) — the highest points in Salt Lake County. A difficult 3 1/2-hour hike proves that.

While the view atop nearby Hidden Peak may be superb, the scenery on the Twin Peaks is far superior and like nothing along the Wasatch Front, outside of an airplane.

Although hundreds of people a day may enjoy the panorama on Hidden Peak after riding the tram, their view is blocked to the south by the Twin Peaks and the north by Superior Peak (11,132 feet).

But on top of the Twins, you can see as far north as Ben Lomond Peak and Powder Mountain (Weber County) and as far south as Mount Nebo (Juab County). This is the kingpin of Wasatch views.

"The view from the peak was incredible," Jennifer Pinto, 27, of Farmington said after hiking Twin Peaks earlier this month. "It puts Utah in perspective," Ryan Layton, 48, of Layton, said. "It's kind of neat. I didn't know Timp was so close."

The backside of Lone Peak and the Little Matterhorn ("Pfeifferhorn") and slices of the Salt Lake Valley and Heber Valley can also be spotted from atop the peaks that straddle the Salt Lake-Utah county line.

Paragliders frequently soar off Hidden Peak, and small birds buzz through the area, also riding the thermal air pockets.

Although Twin Peaks may only rise 500 feet above the tram, that extra altitude comes at a price of endurance, sweat and steep inclines.

"It was an outstanding aerobic workout," Layton said. "I was gasping for oxygen."

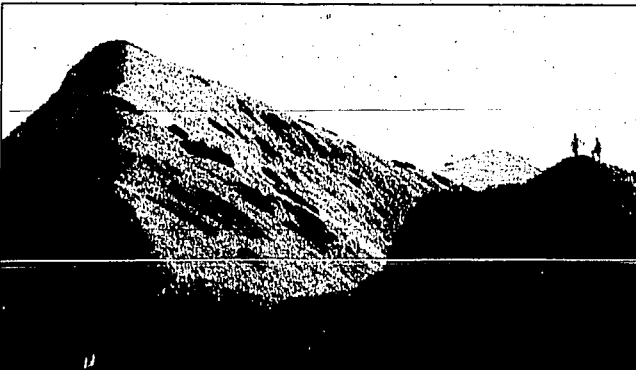
"The endurance of it all" is what Pinto said she'll remember most.

There's no well-established trail to the top, and the loose rock create a cautious and slow approach from any direction.

The best route is to the south.



Cameron Ward, 23, of Farmington, Utah, and Matt Callan, 23, of Provo, climb to the top of the American Fork Twin Peaks last month near Salt Lake City.



Callan and Ward prepare for the kingpin of Wasatch views as they near the summit.

west of Snowbird, through Gad Valley.

"It was pretty tough," Camron Call, 23, of Farmington, said. "It's not for someone who is afraid of heights."

"Coming down was steeper than I thought," Matt Callan, 23, of Provo, said. "But I'd do it again."

Since you can't race through this hike because of the loose

rock, the going is slower.

"That gives you an appreciation for what's around you," Cameron Ward, 23, of Farmington said.

The hike is half walking and

half scrambling — hikers have to use their hands for balance and support.

Michael R. Weibel and Dan Miller, co-authors of "High in Utah," strongly advise hikers to take the Gad Valley route.

"Don't be lured into an 'easy' climb by taking the tram to the top of nearby Hidden Peak," they wrote. "The knife-edge traverse from Hidden Peak to American Fork Twin is trickier."

A significant number of hikers climb the Broad Fork Twin Peaks to the northwest and think they've conquered Salt Lake County's highest. However, the American Fork Twins are 159 feet higher.

The confusion arises because the Broad Fork Twins appear higher from the Salt Lake Valley. That's because they are at the west end of the Wasatch Range, while the taller Twins are set back to the east more than six miles.

To climb the Gad Valley route, you may want to get a copy of the Snowbird skiing terrain map because that makes your direction clearer.

Average hiking time is six to seven hours, but plan on an

extra hour on the summit to enjoy the sights.

Starting elevation is 7,900 feet in the east parking lot. Cross a bridge and turn right onto the dirt road. Go to just below the base of the Little Cloud Ski lift and head downhill, losing a few hundred feet in elevation and into the Bassackwards Lift and Gad Valley area (9,800-foot elevation).

Pick your route from here; southwest to the mountain saddle. The Twin Peaks dominate the southern horizon.

If you're firm on taking the tram (10-minute ride), it runs seasonally starting at 11 a.m. and costs \$14 round-trip or \$7 one-way. Get on top of the obvious knife-edge and scramble your way to the Twins.

Cautions: Always beware of kicking loose rock down on others. Do not hike the Twins if there are lightning storms in the area. There is also a slight chance of encountering unexploded avalanche shells in the area.

The Twins can be hiked in late spring with crampons. Otherwise, July to front October is the best time to go.

Pocatello bowmen sharpen skills, bring back multiple titles

POCATELLO (AP) — Behind a home tucked into a north Pocatello neighborhood, three men spent their Sunday afternoon drilling tungsten-tipped arrows into a barely visible paper target 80 yards in the distance.

The eighth-inch circle centering the target had been nearly obliterated by countless arrow strikes while just six holes outside the center betrayed brief breaks in the trio's otherwise unerring accuracy.

Welcome to the not-so-secret lair of the Wilde Bunch: father Dee Wilde and sons Logan and Reo Wilde, a family that just happens to be three of the best archers in the world.

The threesome has won countless championships on the local, national and international stage. Dee and Logan want to add some more medals to the family haul at the 41st World Target Archery Championships in Beijing.

It is 50-year-old Dee's eighth time representing the United States at a world competition. For Logan, 22, it is his second stab at matching the world championship medal won by Reo along with Dee in 1995.

"I enjoy it because to me it's kind of the recognition within our sport," Dee said. "One of the hardest things to do is make a U.S.A. team."

Logan didn't seem to have too

much trouble at the World Target Trials in Flushing, N.Y., in June.

Not only did he top the field with 4,006 points, but in the process he set a new world record, shared with world championship teammate Roger Hoyle, of 355 out of 360 from 70 meters.

It's not the first time Logan has turned heads with his efforts in a major competition: While just 19, he turned in the top qualifying mark at the 1999 world championships in Riom, France, and finished sixth.

American Dave Cousins, a teammate again this year, won the world championship.

Rivals were so impressed by the youngster's performance the Italian team presented him with a team uniform and the Korean team dubbed him "young god with compound bow."

"You just didn't have a lot of people that age competing at that level," Dee said.

Under Dee's tutelage, the

Wilde family — Reo, Joshua, Logan and Sabrina — grew up with bows in their hands, though just Reo and Logan shoot competitively. Even Wilde matriarch Leta has been known to loose an arrow from time to time.

"My wife doesn't have a competitive bone in her body, but my wife could outshoot a lot of women around here," Dee said.

"We always tell everybody we get our talent from our mom," a smiling Logan interrupted.

Under Dee's tutelage, the

Times-News sports

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MAGIC VALLEY OUTLET

SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS

BRIEFLY
IN MONEYIdaho conducts
Highway 75 survey

HAILEY — As part of the Idaho Highway 75 Timmerman to Ketchum Environmental Impact Statement, the Idaho Transportation Department and the Parsons Brinckerhoff consultant team are gathering information on Highway 75 users, their travel patterns and the employers in the Wood River Valley.

The information will help determine what combination of transportation solutions will best serve the valley.

Wood River Rideshare has been working with local employers to identify businesses that might benefit from carpooling or other employee-based travel programs, said Diana Atkins, project manager at Parsons Brinckerhoff, in a press release from the company.

Area employers will receive a survey form by regular mail this week and will be asked to return their completed surveys in prepaid envelopes. Participation is voluntary.

Origin/destination travel surveys, new traffic counts and other studies on Highway 75 have been conducted, Atkins said.

For information, contact Atkins by phone at (801) 278-3227, by e-mail at atkinspbworld.com or by mail to 888 E. Wingate St., Suite 400, Murray, UT 84107.

Investors snap up shares
of Starbucks in Japan

Starbucks went public in Japan this week as investors snapped up shares of its Japanese unit, bidding up the price by more than 30 percent during a much-anticipated initial public offering of stock.

"This is an opportunity to demonstrate the power of the brand beyond the United States," Chairman Howard Schultz said in a telephone interview from Osaka, Japan.

Schultz was on hand at the Osaka Securities Exchange, home to Nasdaq Japan, for the listing of Starbucks Coffee Japan, a joint venture between the Seattle-based specialty-coffee retailer, which has a Ketchum store — and Sazaby, a Japanese retailer and restaurant operator.

Schultz said the 17.9 billion yen, or \$149 million, that Starbucks Japan raised from the IPO will help the company expand throughout the country and will provide liquidity for a stock-option program for Starbucks employees in Japan.

The company has 300 stores in Japan and has said it plans to be operating 500 by March 2004.

U.S. Bancorp announces
plans to boost reserves

MINNEAPOLIS — Shares of U.S. Bancorp — Magic Valley — tumbled earlier this week on the heels of the company's surprising warning that it plans to boost reserves by more than \$1 billion in the third quarter to cover losses that may go bad, including some to the airline industry.

The Minneapolis-based bank holding company's warning Friday would miss earnings estimates and take a big charge to protect itself against troubled loans — especially in the transportation and retail sectors — following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — started many analysts.

"I think it came as a surprise to everybody, primarily because most of the analysts and big investors were up in Minneapolis just a month ago listening to presentations at their annual investor day, and they made it sound as though there was nothing newsworthy going on in the credit quality picture," said Brad Vander Ploeg, an analyst who covers financial stocks for Robert W. Baird & Co.'s Chicago office.

Vander Ploeg said that while the Sept. 4 and 5 in Minneapolis took place before the terrorist attacks that resulted in a devastating drop in passenger traffic for the airline industry, there must have been signs that other U.S. Bancorp customers were running into credit problems.

U.S. Bancorp president and chief executive Jerry A. Grundhofer said the move "recognizes the challenges" of a deteriorating economy that has affected bank customers. He said that in light of the weak economy and the terrorist attacks, the company identified additional credits in manufacturing and transportation that could become problems.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sun Valley tries to fend off fallout from attacks

By Karen Bosslock
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The keys to the town. Giveaways of week-long vacations. Drawings for gift certificates redeemable at any Sun Valley-area merchant.

Those are a few of the ideas Sun Valley hotel managers, businessmen and chamber of commerce representatives are battling around to ensure visitors don't stay away in the light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

Sigi Vogl, director of sales and marketing for Premier Resorts, said reservations for his properties were soft before Sept. 11.

thanks to the stock market drop. They drastically dropped off immediately following the attacks. And the call volume and reservations are just half of what they typically are for this time of the year.

Sun Valley Co., which owns 70 percent of the hotel space and 10 percent of the food and beverage business, lost business the week of the attacks. Its forecast looks OK during February and March but is soft during December and January, said Sun Valley's General Manager Wally Huffman.

The resort has seen a trend

over the past couple of years of visitors booking later and later, waiting for snow — "so we shouldn't panic," said Jack Sibbach, director of sales and marketing for the resort. Sibbach added that none of the 72 groups that have booked this winter have canceled; most are ski clubs from the East.

Sun Valley mirrors what's happening nationally in the \$582-billion travel industry. Visits to Seattle's Space Needle dropped by a third and visits to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., by 70 percent immediately following the

attacks. San Francisco hotels were 80 percent empty; Jackson Lake Lodge, 68 percent vacant; and Aspen's St. Regis, 85 percent empty.

Locally, Bellevue outfitter Jim Super said he lost \$20,000 this fall when hunters bailed out in the wake of the attacks.

While things are beginning to improve, the Travel Industry Association forecasts travel remaining soft well into 2002.

Rocky Mountain resort towns such as Sun Valley and Jackson Hole, Wyo., could be particularly vulnerable because the Mountain West's isolation makes

them dependent on air travel.

As a result, Sun Valley-area business leaders surveyed by the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce this week told the chamber to focus on the driving market — Boise, Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, for example — instead of the national market.

"This may be the first time I thank the Lord our destination market is shrinking," Huffman said. "I think we'll have a fair winter if we have snow. If something more happens, we will all be scratching our heads to figure out how we can lose as little as possible."

The chamber has about

Please see TOURISM, Page E2

Rollin' on the river

River commerce alive
and well in Mini-Cassia

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Three new businesses, each celebrating the completion of its first summer season in business, are rollin' on the Snake River in Mini-Cassia.

The three river-related businesses opened in early summer 2001 — in a time of economic downturn. But they say the Snake has been good to them.

Owners Barry and Roxanne Peterson of Sunrise-P-River-Ranch, which opened for business in summer 2000, report success from the summer season.

"We had between two and five events each week," Roxanne Peterson said. Events such as weddings, family reunions, company dinners and anniversary parties graced the old barn, which the Petersons converted to a party and meeting hall.

The barn's uniqueness and its river location made the business successful, Peterson said.

The Petersons originally used the barn to milk cows, then it sat empty for 15 years until its recent remodeling.

People from all over the United States held events in the barn this summer, she said. The facility is booked through December, with some events planned for next summer.

Kane's Kove, a kayak and paddleboat recreation business, had much the same experience.

Opening at about the same time as the River-Ranch, the paddleboat facility did very little advertising during its first season.

By the end of summer, owner Ron Kane said, he had many groups coming to ride the river who had heard about the business.

Toward the end of the season, dam-released water in the river had been cut so much that floaters couldn't get enough current to make the trip from the dam to the Kove in a short time.

Kane told six groups they would have to set up appointments when the facility opens again next summer.

"It beat my expectations," he

said, "I'm looking forward to next year."

Some customers came as many as five times over the course of the summer.

"Everyone that came had heard of it from someone else," Kane said, adding that people showed up from as far away as Twin Falls and Jerome.

While Kane's and the Petersons' ventures grew beyond their expectations during the first season, Neil Larsen, owner of Frenchman Island Resort, gave a different report. While the resort does have some bookings for next summer, it will take time before the recreational vehicle resort begins to break even.

"It could take three to four years before he sees any profit from his large investment in the island, he said.

Larsen would not say how much was put into the resort. A new bridge was built and the riverbanks stabilized — a costly project, he said.

"It takes time to get people used to coming," he said. "They don't realize what we have here."

But Larsen is confident enough that visitors will eventually find the facility that he continues to expand.

He said a few log cabins will be built in secluded spots on the island and a marina will be built.

He is working with Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle Mountain Resort, to put together ski packages.

The packages would include skiing at Pomerelle and an overnight stay at a cabin on the island, Anderson said.

Anderson, Region IV's representative on the Idaho Travel Council, was with Vilgus, tourism administrator for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Anderson and Vilgus are evaluating the facility's tourism potential, Larsen said.

Diversification from agriculture to tourism can be seen in all three new river businesses.

The island owner before Larsen operated a dairy.

The barn at Sunrise-P was

*"The river is the crown
jewel of our community."*

— Woody Anderson,
owner of Pomerelle
Mountain Resort



LORRAINE CAVENER/The Times-News

Barry Peterson, who owns Sunrise-P-River-Ranch with his wife, Roxanne, shows where the hay lift was at one time on the barn the couple remodeled into an entertainment and meeting facility on the Snake River near Rupert.

used for milking operations before it became an entertainment facility.

The Kane's Kove owner leases out his farm and supplements his income with the paddleboat business.

Diversification is a necessity, Kane said.

"Things got harder and harder," he said. "I needed to get a winter job."

Instead, he opened a business that he says not only supplements his farm but boosts the economy in other ways.

"Most people stop at B & B Market or another business in town to buy water, pop or ice," Kane said. "Other people are benefiting from me, too. It adds up over a period of time."

Dave Teeter, a Minidoka County commissioner, spoke in favor of Kane's business during

the Cassia County approval process.

"We're all looking for new businesses," Teeter said. "It doesn't pollute air, water or the ground. ... It brings people from out of town."

"Business such as the new river commerce show obvious benefits," he said.

"We needed something new around here," Teeter said. "Things were getting kind of stagnant."

And the Snake River could be the ticket to help bring Mini-Cassia out of a stagnant situation, Anderson said.

"The river is the crown jewel of our community," he said.

Times-News correspondent
Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@cablone.net

Group
gives up
on saving
rail line

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The last attempt to save the Camas Prairie Railroad line from Spalding to Grangeville has been abandoned.

The federal Surface Transportation Board in September 2000 approved Camas Prairie Railroad's request to abandon the 67-mile stretch of tracks on which the company was losing money.

The Clearwater Economic Development Association led a group that sought grant money to conduct a feasibility study and eventually apply for funding to buy the line. But the association's Eric Phillips said Tuesday that time had run out for completion of the study.

Phillips said Texas-based North American RailNet, the parent company of Camas Prairie Railroad, could start pulling up ties and rail as early as December.

The group trying to save the line applied for a state grant using the town of Caldwell as the lead agency. Phillips said the \$500,000 grant awarded for the feasibility study, along with another \$200,000 in donations from local businesses and other agencies, would be returned to donors.

"A reasonable person wouldn't spend this money at this point," he said.

Lorraine Roach, a Grangeville business owner and volunteer in the campaign to save the rail road, said she was disappointed that time had run out.

"I hate to admit defeat," she said, "and if I had the time, I would continue to seek options as long as the rail is still intact."

But Roach and Phillips said they learned valuable lessons.

"Roach said rail lines to Pierce and Zoskus are sure to be next on the chopping block, and new residents know how to oppose abandonment there."

"Hopefully we can use the lessons learned in this line when other lines are slated," Phillips said. "Don't think it's if they are slated, it's when."

Since RailNet announced its plans for abandonment several groups and companies have expressed interest in purchasing the line. The abandonment process was slowed earlier on to wait for the proposals to develop, but they all fell through.

Times-News correspondent
Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@cablone.net

Barrage of
lawsuits doesn't
faze Wal-Mart

Knight Ridder News Service

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. faced more than 4,800 new lawsuits in its last fiscal year alone.

The sheer volume of cases against the Bentonville-based retailer — a new one every two hours — seems as overwhelming as one of its colossal supercenters.

Company officials estimate that at any given time, they're defending against nearly 9,400 open cases. Extrapolated across the chain, the retailer's in-house staff of its hired attorneys now work on two open suits for each

Please see WAL-MART, Page E3

Zions Bank sues Brink's over lost \$2.7 million

Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions First National Bank wants a federal judge to order an armored-car company to pay \$2.7 million or provide balance sheets demonstrating it does not owe the bank the money.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for Utah, Zions said that beginning in 1996, it agreed to stock automated-teller machines owned or operated by customers of Pinnacle Cash Systems.

Zions said Brink's Inc. was one of the armored-car companies it used to supply cash to the ATM machines. Brink's also was responsible for returning excess funds for deposit in Zions' accounts at financial institutions nationwide.

The armored-car company was to provide balance sheets detailing its activities so Zions could determine how much money had been delivered, returned to its accounts or dispensed to ATM customers, the lawsuit contends.

Zions' lawsuit maintains that it provided more than \$40.2 million in ATM cash to the armored-car company, but only \$37.5 million was returned and reconciled on its books.

*Zions' lawsuit
maintains that it
provided more than
\$40.2 million in ATM
cash to the armored-car
company, but only
\$37.5 million was
returned and reconciled
on its books.*

Valley — further alleges that despite repeated demands, Brink's refuses to account for the discrepancy.

Brink's spokesman Marvin Moss declined to comment on the lawsuit recently.

Zions' lawsuit describes the complexity of working with more than 2,000 ATMs, 20 armored-car companies and cash totaling about \$404 million.

The bank in 1998 hired PricewaterhouseCoopers to help recover and reconcile its cash. The accounting firm has spent

more than 8,000 hours and in excess of \$1 million on its efforts, according to the lawsuit.

Zions noted of the \$404 million provided to armored carriers, \$382 million has been returned to Zions and reconciled. An additional \$19 million has been returned to Zions but not reconciled on its books.

"In other words, Zions Bank and PWC (PricewaterhouseCoopers) has been unable to determine which of the many armored carriers should be credited with the return of this \$19 million ATM cash," the lawsuit said.

And Zions maintains without Brink's missing balance sheets, it cannot reconcile the \$19 million to determine how much, if any, of the amount should be credited against the outstanding balance.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marantoni - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Registered nursing students Mujesira Kijuncanin and Dorothy Maupin won scholarships from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.



Registered nursing students Mark Berger, William Fullmer, Brenda Durfee, Kelli Dudley and Heather Robeson received scholarships from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's contribution to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Business Plus II program.



Magic Valley Regional employees Kellie Wells, Brandi McGraw, Tamra Dixon, Darcy Skaar and Heather Ramsdell received scholarships from the foundation.

MVRMC Foundation awards scholarships

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has coordinated four scholarship programs for fall college students working to advance their expertise in health care fields.

In May, five registered nursing students were each awarded a scholarship for the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho. The checks were presented in August. The students will begin their nursing careers at Magic Valley Regional upon completion of their studies. The successful candidates were Shawna Keith, Mujesira Kijuncanin and Dorothy Maupin, all of Twin Falls; Brandi Saxton of Kimberly, and Phyllis Swainston of Filer. The CSI Nursing Scholarship program is funded by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and coordinated by the Magic Valley Regional Foundation.

In August, Magic Valley Regional contributed \$20,000 to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Business Plus II program for support of local economic development through workforce development and business expansion. Magic Valley Regional's contribution is being used for registered nursing scholarships and is being administered by the foundation, hospital officials say. Scholarships were awarded to associate degree students Brenda Durfee of Jerome,

Kelli Dudley of Burley, Mark Berger of Wendell, William Fullmer of Twin Falls and Heather Robeson of Burley. These students have committed to work in the Magic Valley area for two years upon completion of their studies.

The Business Plus II program has also provided scholarships for registered nurses pursuing a master's degree. Tammy Becker and Elizabeth Zimmerman, both of Jerome, have been awarded scholarships to pursue their educational goals.

In addition, the foundation offered non-nursing scholarships to Magic Valley Regional employees earlier this month. Five people received scholarships from the foundation's Employee Endowment. Tamra Dixon, Brandi McGraw, Heather Ramsdell, Darcy Skaar and Kellie Wells received support for their schooling in physical therapy, medical coding, business and general studies.

The endowment was established by the Emergency Physicians of Southern Idaho in 1990 and receives physician and employee contributions on an ongoing basis. The foundation plans to offer each of these scholarship opportunities again for the 2002 spring semester.

For more information, call the foundation office at 737-2480.

Teacher lauds Anthony as energetic, loving

Personality: Anthony is a big name for an eight-year-old boy. That's why he prefers being called Tony or Cile, his middle name. No matter which name you use, you'll find that this serious, sometimes quiet, child likes to think things over before he acts. His school teacher describes him as "a real sweetheart and character, a wonderful kid, loving, energetic, tries to please, and really does his best."

Interests: Tony likes in-line skating, putting puzzles together, and playing with his remote control car. His newest interest, discovered during a flight: Airplanes.

Needs: Tony needs patient, nurturing parents who will secure needed services for him. Abuse, abandonment and the possible effects of his mother's substance abuse during pregnancy present challenges in Tony's life that he continues to meet with resilience. He is diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and other behavioral disorders, as well as mild mental retardation. Though he is working below his second

Thursday's Child



Anthony Age 8

grade class level, he has an Individualized Education Plan. This allows for an intimate classroom setting plus some time in a regular classroom. Tony needs a single parent or couple who can build his confidence, help him stay focused, and encourage him to approach new learning with curiosity rather than fear. He is a sweet child who responds to encouragement and affection. Ask Tony's adoption worker about legal risk, adoption subsidy and adoption assistance.

Tony is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

Tailgate event raises needed funds

The O'Leary Boosters would like to express our thanks to Eric and JoAnn Lee, Fred Meyer, Coca-Cola, Costco, parents, students and faculty for their support in making our Tailgate with the Boosters dinner a success.

With this event, we were able to raise funds for donation to O'Leary athletic needs. Without your support, the booster organization would not be able to follow through with their goals.

Thanks again!
LYNN HARLISON
LEE EDWARDS
SHAUNA OBENCHAIN
Twin Falls

Family appreciates help, prayers

I would like to take a moment and say thank you to the many people and groups that have helped with my organ transplant fund-raisers and the area radio stations and newspapers

which helped to get the word out on events. I would like to extend thanks to Wender Broad, Falls Brand Meats, Meadow Gold of Twin Falls, Gooding Dairy Queen, Ron's Meats, and Magic Valley members of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary.

Doctor visits and hospital stays make it difficult for me to always extend personal thank you's. The help and prayers are very much appreciated by the Trimmer family.
LLOYD TRIMMER
Gooding

Good Samaritans receive thanks

We would like to express our gratitude and thank the individuals that found our car keys at the Twin Falls County Fair and turned them in to the sheriff's department.

Thank you so very much, and God bless you.
REX AND SHIRLEY QUANSTROM
Burley

Event benefits American Red Cross

The Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety held a dice run to benefit the Red Cross on Sept. 15. Thanks to all participants and especially our sponsors for making our ride a fun one.

Pepsi-Cola, Depot Grill, The Cove, Red's Trading Post, Mama's at the Pioneer, A&W, Dunkin's Drought House, Oasis, Precision Mountaineering, Albertson's, Press Box, Sax on Fifth, Bonnie Rowe, Rock Creek Restaurant, Royal Lounge, Bath & Body Works, Pointexter's Napa Auto Parts, Gerald Luther, Miramar, Rock Creek Meal Sculptors, Mr. Gas, Mr. Wash and Snake Harley Davidson.

And thank you to the committee that helped me: my husband, Roger; Bruce and Bev Campbell; Terry Allen and Mike Kelley.

BRENDA BOLTON
Twin Falls

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Burley Fire Department holds open house, breakfast

BURLEY - The Burley Fire Department's seventh annual Cover the Bases Strike Out Fire open house and breakfast will be held 7-11 a.m. Saturday at 1235 Miller Ave., Burley.

Breakfast will include hot cakes, sausage, hash browns, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee. Cost is \$4 per person or \$16 per family. Tours of the fire station will be available, in addition to demonstrations of fire fighting equipment and fire safety films.

All proceeds will be used to purchase fire safety education materials, such as pamphlets, hats, badges, smoke detectors and batteries.

This year's smoke detector canvass is scheduled for Oct. 27. For more information, call 878-7371.

Nursery offers pumpkin painting workshop

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a pumpkin painting workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries. The cost is \$5. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-2717.

Public library celebrates Winnie the Pooh's birthday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Public Library will celebrate Winnie the Pooh's 75th birthday at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Storywell Kiva.

Preschool and early elementary aged children are invited. The event will include stories, treats, balloons and a craft.

For more information, call the library at 733-2964, Ext. 110.

Minidoka County Senior Center serves up breakfast

RUPERT - A pancake breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th N., Rupert.

The menu will include pancakes, sausage, juice, biscuits and gravy, bacon, link sausage and ham.

Cost is \$4.25 for adults, \$3.50 for children under age 10, \$17.50 for a family of five. The public is invited.

Soroptimist International of Minico hosts event

BURLEY - The Soroptimist International of Minico is hosting an "Evening with the Authors" from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the DeMay and Burley Public Libraries.

Featured will be 12 local authors and artisans, including Edith Carlson, Sally Cheney, Dan Crane, Dave and Carolyn Hanks, Kathleen Hedberg, Gary Hogg, Ralph Maus, Janelle Mecham, Terry Montague, Lorry Roberts, Jack Rose and Bev and Gary Stone. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

For more information see any local Soroptimist or call 436-0149.

Cat dealership sponsors 'Kid Fair' on Saturday

BURLEY - "Kid Fair," hosted by Bonanza Motors will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bonanza Motors parking lot, 325 Overland Ave., Burley.

The event features a "safari" to answer questions, children's photo identification, K-9, DARE and other safety experts on site. Also available will be crayons, coloring books and refreshments.

For more information call 678-1234 or 1-800-419-4661.

Magie Breathers' Club hears from local physician

TWIN FALLS - The Magie Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center physical therapy department, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The speaker will be Dr. Robert Lohr.

For more information, call Kurt Bywater at 734-9330.

It's time to pick up report cards, meet teachers

WENDELL - Parents of Wendell High School students may pick up copies of first trimester mid-term report cards and meet with teachers from 6-9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday.

Report cards will be in the high school office and teachers will be located in their classrooms. Report cards not picked up will be mailed on Monday.

Business offers free appraisal fair on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - 2nd Time Around will sponsor a free appraisal fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the store, 689 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Certified appraiser, Hutch Hutchins will attend.

For more information, call 734-6008.

Council presents glimpse of mining camp theatricals

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council will present "Footlights Across Idaho: Gem State Theatricals from Mining Camp to Motion Picture" at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St. Buhl.

Charles E. Lauterbach will provide an overview of Idaho's theatrical history from the pioneering camps of the 1860s to the demise of traveling road shows in the early 1920s. It includes professional and amateur theatricals, as well as minstrel shows, circuses and musical events. The program will focus on the history of theater in Buhl. This event is made possible by the support of the Idaho Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club holds October Feast

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will hold its October Feast from 4:30-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club.

The event will include a German dinner and entertainment. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$2.50 for a family. Half of the profits will go towards the Red Cross Disaster Relief and the other half will go to local children's programs.

Recreation club schedules highway clean up

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a highway clean up at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants should meet at the end of the highway.

The annual women's cook off will be held Saturday at the West Shore Lodge. Entries for main dish, breads and side dishes, salads, desserts and hot 'dourves will be taken from 6:30-8 p.m. A golf scramble will follow. The public is welcome. The club will meet at 12 p.m.

Sunday.

For more information, call 487-1202 or 487-3636.

Liberty Christian Academy sponsors 'country affair'

JEROME - Liberty Christian Academy will hold the fifth annual "Old Time Country Affair" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 821 East Ave. H, Jerome.

The event will include entertainment, free wagon rides, craft booths, country store, Old Time Fiddlers - Model - Railroad Association International train drawing, live auction and silent auction.

A scarecrow contest, chick cook-off, pie baking contest, Dutch oven cook-off and cake decorating contests will also be held. Participants must pay a \$5 entry fee.

For more information, call Lisa Blight at 324-4586.

Calvary Riders chapter meets for ride, breakfast

TWIN FALLS - The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold its breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at The Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The chapter will meet at 11:30 a.m. for the "End of Season Ride" in the Targus parking lot. The chapter will ride to the South Hills. Riders should bring a sack lunch and beverage. All riders are invited to participate.

For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

LDS Singles and Alumni sponsor dance on Friday

TWIN FALLS - The LDS Singles and Alumni will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.

Music will be by The Gems, formerly The Pleats. Married couples are invited. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital offers family health fair

RUPERT - Minidoka Memorial Hospital will hold a family health fair 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Minico High School gym.

Breakfast will be available. Free testing will be available for visual acuity, blood pressure, body fat and hearing.

There also will be headache, neck pain and lower back pain screening. Medical staff members will be available to answer questions. There will also be children's face painting, car seat check-ups and health education displays.

Blood chemistry analysis costs \$25. People should fast for 14 hours prior to test. Blood can be drawn before the fair 7-9 a.m. through Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital lab, and people pick up results at the health fair.

A blood draw will also be performed at the health fair 9 a.m. to noon.

Prostate specific antigen (PSA) is available for \$15 at the same times as blood chemistry analysis. Twenty free mammograms will be given away.

Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners

HAYLEY - Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Winners for Wednesday were: first, Jean Welch and Fran

Maughan; second, Beverly McLean and Larry Kelley; and third, David Meyers and Reid Lau.

Winners for Thursday at the Harker Center were: first, Mollie Campbell and Dan Thompson; second, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson; and third, Dave Sellgren and Rick Berby.

Winners of the Sunday Swiss team games were: Connie McGowan with Mollie Campbell and Monique Nelson with Maggie Traylor.

AARP chapter meeting focuses on avoiding the flu

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 4352 will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The meeting will focus on the best way to avoid contracting flu this season.

The meeting also kicks off an annual joint promotional effort by AARP, ProWest and local health agencies to encourage people who are at high risk of contracting influenza and pneumonia to receive preventive inoculations.

Jeff Ruprecht, public health nurse with the South Central Idaho Health District, will speak about the particular vulnerability of older persons and infants to the disease and review past incidence rates of influenza in the Magic Valley. The Health District expects to receive bulk quantities of preventive vaccines by mid-November, and Ruprecht will talk about when and where inoculations will be available this year.

Chapter 4352 serves AARP members in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls Counties, but all Magic Valley residents age 50 and over are welcome.

For more information, call Oleeta Bybee at 733-2752.

Creative Arts Center offers 'Drawing with Creativity'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center will offer "Drawing with Creativity" from 10:15-11:30 a.m. Fridays through Nov. 9 at the center, 249 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is designed for adults who would like to learn techniques to enhance creativity in drawing, including shading three-dimensional forms, drawing portraits and figures, creating depth in landscape and exploring line and texture in animal subjects. All supplies are furnished.

The cost is \$40, and the instructor is Karen Fothergill.

For more information, call 737-9111.

CSI offers auto body classes for hobbyists

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer auto body classes designed especially for hobbyists from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 15 through Dec. 10, and Wednesdays, Oct. 17 through Dec. 12.

The classes are for anyone who would like to learn basic repair, painting and refinishing on their own vehicles or vehicles for friends or family. Beginning and advanced students are welcome.

The cost is \$130. For information, call CSI auto body instructor Dick Frey at 733-9554, Ext. 2336.

For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

California group will play Saturday in Jerome

JEROME - The group, El Fiscal de Sinaloa from California will play at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, starting at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Together with them will be Grupo Desee from Rupert and Grupo Karisma.

Tickets are available at Hispanic stores for \$15 or \$20 the night of the activity at the fairgrounds.

Los Principes del Valle play in Burley this weekend

BURLEY - El Parralito Salon will present Los Principes del Valle from Burley at 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday.



Noticias.

For more information, call 324-8674.

Librarians put author's book on reading program

By Joe Rodriguez
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Rudolfo Anaya, dean of Mexican-American novelists, landed in the literary news recently when his first published novel, "Bless Me, Ultima," was selected by librarians in Racine County, Wis., for a general reading program that includes public discussions.

"I had no idea they were going to choose my book," Anaya said. "I was surprised."

"Bless Me, Ultima" comes close to being the Great Chicano Novel. It has remained on every reading list of Latino literature since it was published in 1972.

Set in New Mexico just after World War II, the novel announces the rebirth of Mexican-American culture through a young boy's friendship with an old folk healer named Ultima.

The book's deep symbolism and allegory make it a difficult read. It helps to be familiar with Catholic tradition, Aztec mythology and biblical revelations. Otherwise, "Ultima" comes off like a children's story about witchcraft.

Anaya is also a professor at the University of New Mexico, and so he offered a professional view of reading.

"You read literature at different levels in life," he said. "Look, I didn't understand 'Ultima' the first time I read it. I was just a Chicano from Albuquerque, New Mexico. It wasn't until I read it again in graduate studies, working with a professor on my Ph.D., that I began to understand it."

"That's how you read complex,



Rudolfo Anaya

symbolic literature, in stages and at higher levels of understanding as you go along."

He said the important thing to know is that many Racine County readers are being introduced to Mexican-American literature for the first time. This might be their only chance.

"Even if it's just one book," he said, "they'll become aware of a whole new American literature out there."

The Wisconsin experiment was refreshing, he said, compared with a question he heard earlier in the day that reflects an intolerant attitude toward multi-cultural literature. A woman had asked him how students would know what it is to be American if they're required to read so much ethnic literature.

"Nobody is demanding to take over the entire curriculum," he said. "All I'm asking for is one book at a time, one hour at a time. If we do that, we will have exposed a lot of people to a lot of American cultures and literature."

The ultimate answer, he said, is to get beyond the notion of a singular, uniform American culture and accept ourselves as a nation of many distinctive American cultures - such as Mexican-American, Japanese-American and African-American and so on.

Terrorist attacks subdue heritage month events

By Marc Scholgel
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - For many Latinos, it is a highlight of their year, with fiestas, parades and other celebrations.

But like so much else in the United States, this year's National Hispanic Heritage Month, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 14, has been submerged beneath the grief and concern following the terrorist attacks and the preparations for the United States to go to war.

Many of the big events have been canceled, rescheduled or scaled down.

"This is not a time of celebration," said Lisa Navarrete, a spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza, the nation's largest Latino civil rights organization.

"People, rightly so, are focusing on how they can rebuild New York and Washington and restore America," she said.

The monthlong observance of Hispanic contributions to this country was established by Congress in 1989. The period encompasses the independence days of Mexico, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, as well as other annual observances.

Pennsylvania officials were to hold an official ceremony to begin National Hispanic Heritage Month on Sept. 14 in Harrisburg.

It was canceled and, with Gov. Tom Ridge preparing to leave office to lead the new Office of Homeland Security, a modest version will be held Friday.

Many plans continued. Throughout the month in Camden, N.J., Hispanic cultural groups are performing at City Hall.

The Camden County Office of Hispanic Affairs will hold its annual awards dinner in November.

An exhibit of "The Visual Imaginary of Latinas/os in New Jersey" opened at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts in New Brunswick, N.J.

Isabel Nazario, director of the Centro Latino de Arte y Cultura at Rutgers, which sponsored the exhibit, said, "We're doing this with a shadow cast over everything. ... We need a way of uplifting our spirits, and we can do that with the arts."

Like other people, Latinos are doing what they can to help attack victims and come to the aid of the country. The National Council of La Raza has set up a national assistance fund, Navarrete said.

Latino leaders vow that while National Hispanic Heritage Month may be down, it is not out. "People say: Let's not allow the terrorists not only to tear our hearts out with this tragedy, but really paralyze us," Nazario said.

Burley high school teacher loves history and culture

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - If Art Silva had to do it all over again, he'd still end up in a classroom, teaching high school students to speak Spanish and love history. But it isn't the way he planned it.

"I majored in history because I've always had a fascination for it," he said. "I thought I'd be a historian, but there are very few jobs for them, so I turned to education. I've never had any regrets."

Silva was born in El Paso, Texas. His Mexican-born parents spoke Spanish at home. There were eight children and their father was in the United States Air Force for 20 years.

"I couldn't grow up shy because every two years we were transplanted to a different air base," Silva said.

He claims to have been an unexceptional student and graduated from high school with a B average. He liked the physical sciences but was terrible at math. His English grades went up and down according to his interests.

He got his associate of arts degree at Ricks College, before going on to Brigham Young University for his bachelor's degree. Then, he began taking courses at Idaho State University toward his master's degree, which he will complete in October.

His own Spanish class is filled with high-spirited students. There's a lot of joking while making plans to celebrate *Dieciséis de Septiembre*, the Mexican day of independence. They've brought food: Two girls had a dance routine worked out. They were ready to eat, but first Silva quizzed them.

"You can't celebrate unless you know why you're celebrating," he coached. "If you answer any questions wrong, I take all the food home and eat it."

A chorus of protests rose, along with good-natured laughter.

They answered the questions about Padre Hidalgo and his dynamic leadership, but reluctantly.

The students enjoyed them-

What's Mexico's Independence Day all about?

In the late 18th century, Mexican people began to resent their Spanish conquerors. They wanted freedom of speech and a government that represented the people. By the early 1800's, several political groups began to rally to revolution. One leader was a priest named Father Miguel Hidalgo, who lived in Dolores, Mexico.

His people were making their own weapons when the Spanish people discovered his plot and ordered his arrest. On the night of Sept. 15, 1910, Padre Hidalgo rang the church bell to call his parishioners to mass. He gave an impassioned speech which has gone down in history as the Grito de Dolores. He originated the rallying cries of "Viva Mexico!" and "Viva la Independencia!"

A great army gathered, including the wealthy and humble. With clubs, knives, slings and stones, even ancient guns, this untrained militia stormed into Mexico City, then on to Queretaro, sacking the cities and killing Spanish soldiers. Padre Hidalgo's Grito de Dolores became the battle cry for the 11-year-long war, and the Mexican people at last won their independence. Padre Hidalgo never got to see the victory. He was arrested, tried and executed.

In Mexico, Sept. 15 is celebrated with food, rodeos, parades, bullfights and horseback riders with daring performances. Usually, the day is topped off with an extravagant fireworks display.

Many Americans believe that Cinco de Mayo is the Mexican Independence Day. But *Dieciséis de Septiembre* is the true holiday and often celebrated for two to five days. The rallying cry of Padre Hidalgo lives on, generations after his death.

seives, and say they are learning a great deal.

"I wanted to learn to speak (Spanish) and write it, and learn the history," said Angelica Granados. She said her parents are Hispanic, but don't speak



COREEN HART/The Times-News



Above, Burley High School's Irene Battista and Alexis Martinez present a dance routine in Art Silva's Spanish class. The students celebrated Mexican Independence Day as a part of their cultural studies.

much Spanish.

"I'm taking this class because I can't write it that good," said Jamie Martinez who speaks Spanish.

Brad Barlow said this is his third semester of Spanish. He just wants to learn another language, and Spanish is useful in Idaho.

Jacob Esquivel said he has relatives in New Mexico who don't speak English.

"I need to understand my family members. Yeah, I'm learning," he said.

Silva makes learning fun, because he hopes his students will go on to college.

"I hope I can help bridge the gaps," he said. "I try to debunk the myths and stereotypes while teaching culture because you can't teach a language without teaching the culture. You see a lot of Hispanic kids go to college, but they lack direction. Very few come out with a degree. Is it a lack of confidence? Is it college only for smart people? I fell into that category. I did terrible in my first year. But the second year, I set out to find out once and for all if I was college material. I found out I could do it. Sometimes it was tough, but I just had to stick to it. Now, I really, really enjoy being in the classroom."

Comunidad presents more recipes from Salsa Fest

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News continues to publish recipes from the first Comunidad Salsa Fest.

Rueben Jeff's Salsa
4 cloves garlic, chopped
2 whole jalapenos, diced

3 springs cilantro, chopped
1/2 bunch green onions, chopped
3/4 red onion chopped
8 tomatillos, boiled and chopped
10 red tomatoes, chopped

Salt to taste (about 1/4 tps.)
Melissa Wicker's salsa
6 large cloves of garlic
5 small onions
6 large jalapenos
1 large bunch cilantro
3 Tbsp. lemon pepper seasoning

1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup lime juice
5 lbs. tomatoes
Chop first seven ingredients in food processor. Core and quarter tomatoes and add to processor. Chop coarse. Can.

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about.

Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at:

E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.



Pat Marcantonio



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 26th day of January, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, said Deed of Trust is \$112,246.85, First American Title Company, 2603 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 2, Block 4, WHITE & CALLAHAN'S GOLDEN RULE ADDITION, Twin Falls, Idaho, recorded December 25, 2000, official plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 4, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 181 Van Buren Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RAYMOND L. WORMWOOD, a married man dealing with his wife and several co-defendants, as grantor, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Adventa National Bank, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded December 20, 2000, 0099605, and assigned to BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., as Custodian or Trustee, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded September 11, 2001, 001017481, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$542.33, per month for the months of May through August 2001, and for each subsequent month. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$46,219.48, plus accrued interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: September 28, 2001.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /s/Monnie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: October 11, 18, 25 and November 1, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 22nd day of January, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day (recognized local time), at Twin Falls County Courthouse located at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Michael L. Schindelo, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

LOT 12 OF THE WEST ONE-HALF (S/4) OF LOT 13 IN BLOCK 3 OF SUBURBAN PARK ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS PAGE 12.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2022 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, may sometimes be associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Charles K. Curtis, a single man, as Grantor(s), to First American Title Company, Inc., as Trustee, and recorded August 15, 1999, Instrument No. 1999014879, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated August 6, 1999, the monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds of \$61.16, per month, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement with all accrued interest, late charges and expenses. The principal balance as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$65,253.46, plus accrued interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED This 21st day of September, 2001.

/s/Michael L. Schindelo, Successor Trustee

Box 1250, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Boise, ID 83701

Telephone: (208) 342-2241

PUBLISH: September 27, October 4, 11 and 18, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 15, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 35: A tract of land located in the E/4SE/4 more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said E/4SE/4; THENCE North 00°09'55" West a distance of 1088.05 feet along the Eastern boundary of said E/4SE/4 to the TRUE CORNER OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 89°55'39" West a distance of 1323.52 feet to the Western boundary of said E/4SE/4; THENCE North 00°10'08" West a distance of 662.13 feet to the Northwest corner of said E/4SE/4; THENCE North 89°54'12" East a distance of 1323.56 feet to the Northeast corner of said E/4SE/4; THENCE South 00°09'55" East a distance of 662.69 feet along the Eastern boundary of said E/4SE/4 to the TRUE CORNER OF BEGINNING.

Also shown as Tract 4 of that Survey recorded May 8, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995-007792, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as 2950 North 2500 East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from KEITH RYAN JOHNSON and ERIN BROOKE BJORRESEN, husband and wife, to TITELFACT, Inc. Trustee, and recorded December 15, 2000, recorded December 25, 2000, Instrument No. 2000-019295, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$10,000 per month for the months of May, June, July, August, and a

LEGAL NOTICE

\$7,500.00 payment due February 12, 2001 for a total of \$11,500.00. The balance owing as of this date on the above referenced obligation is \$11,246.85, plus 12% interest and foreclosure costs. DATED This 11th day of September, 2001.

TITELFACT, INC. /s/R. Todd Glass, Vice President

PUBLISH: September 20, 27, October 4 and 11, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 31, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: The North 50'00' of the following described property: Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 9: That part of the SW/4SW/4NW, described as

BEGINNING at a point 130.2 feet East of the Southwest corner thereof;

THENCE East 35 feet;

THENCE North 204.87 feet;

THENCE East 35 feet;

THENCE South 204.87 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from JO SOLANO, a single man, to TITELFACT, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and Wes Boyd and Raikia Boyd, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated September 15, 1998, recorded September 17, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998-016865, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$88.00 per month, for the months of August 2000 through September 2001, and for each subsequent month is \$122.00. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$6,476.17 plus 9% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED This 1st day of October, 2001.

TITELFACT, INC. /s/R. Todd Glass, Vice President

PUBLISH: October 11, 18, 25 and November 1, 2001

JFREY E. ROLIG

355 S. 6th Avenue

P.O. Box 5455

Twin Falls, ID 83303-5455

Telephone: 208-733-4171

or 208-733-5500

Attorney for Magic Valley Collections & Recovery, Inc.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

SUMMONS

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.

Plaintiff,

vs.

CARRIE FLORES and

Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY TITELFACT, INC. WITH A COMPLAINT AND PETITION FOR JUDICIAL SALE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE PETITION. YOU HAVE 30 DAYS TO ANSWER THE COMPLAINT AND PETITION. IF YOU DO NOT ANSWER THE COMPLAINT AND PETITION, THE COURT MAY GRANT JUDICIAL SALE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE PETITION. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT IF YOU DO NOT ANSWER THE COMPLAINT AND PETITION, THE COURT MAY GRANT JUDICIAL SALE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE PETITION. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT IF YOU DO NOT ANSWER THE COMPLAINT AND PETITION, THE COURT MAY GRANT JUDICIAL SALE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE PETITION.

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The Times-News

www.magicvalley.com

CLASSIFIEDS

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
677-4042
Burley

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

By Email
twinad@magicvalley.com

In Person

OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE	FRIDAY
SUNDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM	MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM	TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM	WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM	THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM	FRIDAY



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY
ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

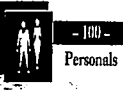
Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.



500 LEGAL	300 FINANCIAL
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	301 Business Opportunities
101 Lost & Found	302 Money to Loan
102 Card of Thanks	303 Money Wanted
103 Dietary Aids	304 Investments
104 Personals	305 Contracts & Mortgages
105 Happy Ads	306 Financial Services
106 Special Notices	400 EDUCATION
107 Abortion Alternatives	401 Schools/Instruction
108 Professional Services	402 Music Lessons
110 Home/Health Care User	403 Tutoring
111 Entertainment Service	500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
113 Child Care Services	501 Open House
3000 Service Directory	502 Homes for Sale
200 EMPLOYMENT	510 Out-Of-Area Homes
214 Employment Wanted	511 Out-Of-State Homes
215 Resume Preparation	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
216 Employment Agencies	513 Acreages and Lots
217 Employment Opportunities	514 Income Property
	515 Commercial Property

516 Vacation Property/Time Shares	613 Pasture Wanted
517 Condominiums	614 Wanted To Rent
518 Mobile Homes	615 Mobile Home Space
519 Cemetery Lots	616 Roommates Wanted
520 Real Estate Wanted	700 AGRICULTURE
521 Manufactured Homes	701 Livestock
600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS	702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
601 Furnished Houses	703 Custom Farm Services
602 Unfurnished Houses	705 Irrigation
603 Furnished	706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
Apts./Duplexes	708 Hay, Grain & Feed
Unfurnished	709 Hay, Grain & Feed
Apts./Duplexes	800 MERCHANDISE
Rooms For Rent	801 Antiques & Collectibles
Mobile Homes	802 Appliances
Office & Retail Rentals	803 Bazaars & Crafts
Commercial Property	804 Building Materials
Condominium/Time Shares	805 Cameras & Equipment
Storage/Warehouse Rental	806 Children's Items
Farms For Rent	807 Clothing
Pastures For Rent	808 Communication Equipment

809 Computers	903 Boats & Accessories
810 Firewood	904 Campers & Shells
811 Furniture/Carpet	905 Guns & Rifles
812 Heating & Air Conditioning	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
813 Auctions	907 Motor Homes & RVs
814 Jewelry & Gems	908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
815 Lawn & Garden	909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
816 Exercise Equipment	910 Travel Trailers
817 Miscellaneous For Sale	911 Utility Trailers
818 Musical Instruments	1000 TRANSPORTATION
819 Office Equip./Supplies	1001 Aviation
820 Pets & Supplies	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
821 Stereo/Video/CDs	1003 Autos Wanted
822 Tools & Machinery	1004 Antiques & Collectibles
823 Variety Food & Services	1005 Semi-Heavy Equipment
824 Video Equipment	1007 Trucks
825 Wanted To Buy	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
826 Camping Equipment	1009 4x4s
827 Garage Sales	1010 Autos & Busses
828 Medical Supplies	1012 Vans for Sale
829 Flea Markets	1053 Imports & Sports Cars
900 RECREATION	1054 Stock Cars
901 ATVs & Motorcycles	1055 Auto Services & Repairs
902 Bicycles	1099 Auto Dealers



Personals
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

FOUND 17 small tools, dropped from service truck on 10/08 on intersection of Whispering Pine and Long Bow. Call & describe. 734-9031 leave message.
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

FOUND Small female, older dog, South Park area. Call 734-7357
FOUND Small Husky type dog. Call 678-0563
FOUND Young gray Tabby male cat. Found at 1221 Sunburst on Oct. 6. Please call 208-734-2700.

LOST 1 year old male chocolate Lab "Tank" on Du Bois. Call 732-0309.
LOST dog. White weimaraner. Pointing/blood mix. Female could have red collar. Lost in Buhl area. Call 543-5111
LOST female, 4 month old paler Calico kitten. Last seen on Pomerville Dr. Reward. Call 734-5118.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650
REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

HOUSE CLEANING
references. Call and ask for Leona 208-324-5208.
NEED HELP AROUND THE HOUSE? Or final cleaning in a new home? Call 734-3913
THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

LAND OF OZ Day Care/Preschool.
Ages 2-5. Call 735-8673.
LOVING TOUCH DAY
Care has openings for 18 mos. +. Call 736-4979

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED Market-Place

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days • 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$16.70
4-7 days	\$23.80
8-15 days	\$42.00
16-30 days	\$78.50

(Includes MagicValues, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

↓ Additional lines extra charges ↓

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
Amount Enclosed \$ _____
Or charge my ad to:
☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ American Express ☐ Discover
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548
The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th St.
Burley, ID 83418



106 SPECIAL NOTICES
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367
BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452
HEALTH INSURANCE
At affordable prices. For a free quote & comparison. Call 208-736-3761

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
LITTLE BLESSINGS
Educationally structured childcare in a loving environment. Fun crafts, "story time," music & learning games. Licensed & ICCP certified. Hot meals, CPR & first aid. Not just baby-sitting! Located in Twin Falls. Call 655-4153

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Minimum qualifications: HS diploma. General education/experience/knowledge of office procedures. Computer & communication skills. Please apply in person at Inclusion South 450 Falls Ave. Suite 101, Twin Falls, ID. On Thursday October 11, 2001, between 8:30am & 11:30am.

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.

Convenient*

1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance.
2. Handy.
3. Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers

The Times-News Classifieds
733-0931
677-4042
www.magicvalley.com

MIDDLEKAUFF Best Buys!

'86 Mitsubishi Mighty Max
#MU44B - Good 4x4!
Was \$2,995 **M Price \$995**

'89 Isuzu Trooper
#MUS6A - Solid 4x4, runs great!
Was \$2,995 **M Price \$1,950**

'90 Isuzu Trooper LS
#MUS0B - Nice, clean 4x4!
Was \$5,995 **M Price \$2,950**

'95 Pontiac Grand Am GT
#MU72 - Coupe, V6, loaded!
Was \$5,995 **M Price \$4,950**

'96 Pontiac Grand Am SE
#C2030A - V6 Sport!
Was \$7,995 **M Price \$6,950**

'99 Hyundai Elantra
#MU67 - A/C, power windows, remaining factory warranty!
Was \$8,995 **M Price \$7,950**

'00 Hyundai Accent GS
#MU74 - Auto, A/C, AM/FM/Cass, only 7,000 miles!
Was \$9,995 **M Price \$8,650**

'00 Ford Taurus SES
#MU59 - Loaded, low miles, remaining factory warranty!
Was \$15,995 **M Price \$11,995**

'00 Mazda 626 LX
#P2506A - V-6, loaded, 1 owner, local trade!
Was \$17,195 **M Price \$14,950**

'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS
#MU73 - Sunroof, CD, alloy wheels!
Was \$19,995 **M Price \$16,950**
Prices do not include tax, title or dealer doc fee

MITSUBISHI MOTORS
wake up and drive! **736-9900**
www.bigmdirect.com

1237 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Fall Into Savings

Classified Line Ads

3 LINES \$10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)

\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only.

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. **ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!** Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evens, days, & weekends. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info, call 736-2831111111. **ASSISTANT MAILROOM SUPERVISOR**

The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time Assistant Mailroom Supervisor. The position oversees the production area of the newspaper where machines are used to put together the various parts of a newspaper, including preprinted sections and advertising inserts.

Ideal candidate will have a strong mechanical background, an ability to direct a work crew, attention to detail, and be dependable. Hours include shift work, both weekends and graveyard.

Interested parties should fill out an application at The Times-News. Applications must include three work related references.

The Times-News is a Drug Free Work Place. EOE

BANKING

Magic Valley Bank is seeking to fill a FT and P/T Teller position. Customer service skills are a must. Bank exp. a +. Professional attitude and an outgoing personality. Excellent benefits. Resumes required. Please apply in person at Intelligent Employment Solutions.

1201 Falls Ave. E Ste 24

BOOKKEEPING

Full charge bookkeeper. 2 yrs. bookkeeping and Quickbooks experience required. Formal education, exp. with access or image accounting & the ability to set up new systems are a plus. Send resume to: 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301; Fax: 208-733-1590. Email: avation@postevision.com

CARPENTERS

Experience needed in using nail guns & skill saws. Must have tool belts & transportation for Twin Falls. Call 734-6719

CARPENTERS

Experienced framers needed. Call 735-6534.

CARPENTRY

Carpenters/carpenter's help. Restaurant construction multi-state area. Travel an absolute must. 736-0999 weekdays or 208-337-8103 evenings & weekends.

CHILD CARE

Agape Christian Childcare has 1 opening-734-3693.

CLERICAL

FT or P/T. Accounting & billing exp. necessary. Medical exp. +. Computer literate. Must have public relation, management & phone skills. Wage DOE. Resume req. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

Intelligent Employment Solutions

1201 Falls Ave. E Ste 24

CLERICAL

Receptionist needed for a busy office. Computer exp. a must. Must be dependable, work well w/public. Approx. 35 hrs./wk. Pay based on exp. Send resume to PO Box 2723 T.F., ID 83303.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN

Gooding School District has an opening for a Computer Technician. Duties will incl. network, maintenance & repair, training, & inventory. Applications may be obtained at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330 or call 534-4321. Position open until filled. EOE

CONSTRUCTION

Seeking licensed journeyman electrician with agricultural and commercial experience. Wage based on experience. Please send resume to P.O. Box 545, Wendell, ID 83355 or fax to 536-6422. Call for app. or application @ 536-6422

CONSTRUCTION

Aggressive, dependable concrete superintendent & finishers. Call J Bar S Construction at 208-736-4474

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete Carpenters Long-term, overtime work in Jackson Hole, WY. Wage \$9.10 to \$18.20/hr. + Substantial Packages. We offer:

- Lodging + subsistence
- 100% Employer paid family health insurance
- Life insurance policy
- 50% employer paid 401(k) plan with 50% employer match
- Generous retirement plans
- Cash award safety incentive program

Apply from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Friday, October 12 at Job Service, 771 N. College Rd. Twin Falls

Or Fax resume to (801) 973-7498

EO/AA Employer M/F/H/V

TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

CONSTRUCTION

Top quality mason. Work in Idaho. Call Golar Group 208-734-7728 or 208-731-2973.

COOK

Need evening cook. Apply in person after 10 am. 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

COOK

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER is looking for a P.M. COOK. Prefer experience w/ institutional cooking. Knowledge of therapeutic diets, able to work holidays, weekends, occasional different shifts, able to work under pressure, and at a fast pace. Will train the right person. Apply at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr., or call Cindy at 734-4264. EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Rep. Excellent pay. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer ability, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule includes Wed-Fri, days & Sat. & Sun. mornings. All interested individuals should fill out an application at:

The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 545 Twin Falls, ID 83303. A "DRUG FREE" WORKPLACE

DAIRY

Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers starting pay \$6.97/hr., night cow pushes \$6.73/hr. Positions include vacation pay + good benefits. Please contact Yoti at 438-9450 extension 109.

DAIRY

Now Gastland Dairy needs outside person for corral maintenance w/equipment experience. Also, need milkers. 731-6246.

DAIRY

Experienced calf feeder. Bilingual. Call 539-9441.

DAIRY

Experienced milker w/ references. 536-6512.

DAIRY

Equipment installer. Welding, electrical, plumbing. Some travel req. Refs. req. Send resumes to: Box 945, The Times-News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0545.

DENTAL

Dental office manager. Self starter, people person, needed to run busy dental practice. Competitive salary, benefits. Call 734-1515 after 5pm weekdays all day Sat. & Sun. No walk ins. Jeff Newton D.D.S. Twin Falls

DAIRY

Experienced milkers wanted. Call 543-4472

DAIRY

Experienced, reliable calf feeder. Kimberly 423-5775 or 410-2125

DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST

Supervisory technician to work with individuals with disabilities. Set goals, write plans and implement programs. FT. benefits: degree required with 1 yr. exp. TF area. Contact Community Partnerships, Jody/Ardis, 208-735-2134. A/E/O/E

DIETARY COOK

Now taking applications for full-time dietary cook. Position avail. 10-14-01. Please apply in person between 9am-1pm at: Magic Valley Manor 210 North Idaho St. Wendell, ID

DRIVER

Local trucking company seeking experienced drivers. Now pay scale with safety and fuel bonuses. Run 11 weeks on or dedicated from Idaho to Wisconsin. Great home time. Call 1-800-987-2911 M-F 8 AM to 5 PM MDT

DRIVER

CDL Driver. Experienced in hauling equipment. Apply in person at: 24 E 200 S, Burley, Idaho 83318.

DRIVER

Need OTR drivers. MUST be experienced. 3 years and over 100,000 miles. Driving the 10 western states, mainly California. Call 934-5688 or 1-888-500-5800

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Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple safety bonuses. Team. Solo or Relief. Now equip. 888-606-5765

DRIVER

Wanted, PT, pickup & delivery driver. Need Class A CDL w/HazMat & doubles endorsements. Exp. preferred. 208-644-1060

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Now training men and women for Class A CDL. 7 major companies need you. High School diploma NOT required. \$34,000-\$40,000 per year, no money down, no cost tuition if qualified. Professional Truck Driving School 800-900-0586 or 734-0586.

DRIVERS

D & D TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
Positions available for OTR drivers. Class A CDL and good driving record required. Good wages and benefits. Contact Recruiter at 800-223-7671

DRIVING SCHOOL

B & T TRUCK DRIVING School your C.D.L. Tuition Assistance Idaho State Certified Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099

EDUCATION

Yoc Lead Evangelical Protestant Church seeking part-time youth leader. 25/wk. Plan, organize & execute youth program to change lives for Christ. Send resume to: SPRC, 240 E. Idaho Meridian ID 83428

GRAPHICS DESIGN

Blip Printers is now interviewing qualified candidates. Core Draw, photo shop, and process color skills required. Strong English skills required. Must be able to work under deadline conditions. Friendly staff, high tech equipment, good pay & benefits, makes Blip a great place to work. Apply in person with resume and work samples. Ask for Teresa at 214 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call 734-2558 EOE, Bwd & smoke free.

DRIVERS

Flatbed regional. \$500 sign-on. Tel 800-635-9233

FARM

Dairy needs manager. Home & wage as per knowledge. Bilingual a plus. \$34,515 v. msp.

GENERAL

Looking for tile helper. No exp. necessary. Contact Donna at 736-1744

GROCERY

Meat cutter wanted. Min 1 yr. retail experience. Able to travel between Buhl, Gooding & Jerome. Wage DOE. Call Kehn 324-3954

HOTEL

West Coast Twin Falls (formerly Best Western Cavanaugh) is accepting applications for a full-time and part time night auditor. Experience preferred. Must be able to work nights & weekends. Apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. TF

HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT

For Ketchum family w/13 yr. old girl. Errands, driving, housecleaning. Live in large separate apartment. Salary. Call 726-5737

INSTRUCTORS

Nationally Respected Non-Profit Organization currently accepting applications and resumes for part time instructor positions, up to 30 hours/week. Current certification in CPR and First Aid preferred but not required. Days, evenings, and Saturday scheduled. Salary DOE. EOE. Apply at 1139 Falls Ave. E. Suite B, TF. (208)733-6464

MANAGEMENT

L. Longdon Inc. is looking for a foreman/supervisor for the steel fabrication division. Pay DOE. Send resume to: 222 S. Broadway, Buhl, ID 83316. Attn: Foreman. No phone calls please.

MANAGER

Operations Manager Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, ID. B.A. Business Administration or related field. Masters degree preferred. At least 2 years supervisory experience. Responsibilities include: budgeting, purchasing, human resources, facility and risk management. Must have strong organizational skills, good written & verbal communication skills, relate well to youth & staff. Competitive salary & benefits. Send letter of interest & resume to: Curtis Stewart, IYR, 1275 N 400 E, Rupert, ID 83350. Fax 208-532-4532 or email: csw@iyr.org EOE

MANUFACTURING

Spars Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist, Plastic Fabrication, & Production Material Handler. Benefits: Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spars Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101. Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER WANTED! CONTINENTAL LOANS

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WE OFFER

- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
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- Personal Days
- Bonavention Leave
- Paid Health and Life Insurance
- Dental benefits
- Profit Sharing 401(k) Plan

Company will provide all training.

Bilingual a plus English/Spanish Preferred

Send Resume to: Continental Loans 684 Blue Lakes Blvd. N Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Paul Hale or fax to 208-736-0947 or apply in person.

MANAGEMENT

QA Manager - HACCP knowledge. PERSONNEL PLUS www.personnelplus.com 733-7300 or 678-4040

MECHANIC

Experienced Automotive Technician. Full Service shop. Must have own tools. Call 733-2049/734-5001.

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is seeking a mental health case manager. Must have a Bachelor of Science degree in a Human Service field, with 1 year of experience working with the mental health population. Please contact Julie at 732-0995 EOE

MEDICAL

CNA's or NA's needed. You can start right away! Call or apply in person at Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 826 Eastland Dr. 734-4061 ask for Shelia. EOE

MEDICAL

COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM Gooding Rehab & Living Center 1220 Montana St. Gooding, ID 83330 208-934-5601 - The following positions are available:

CNA - night shifts

\$500 sign on bonus

• FRM, RNs & CNAs for weekends

We offer:

- Paid Vacation
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- 401K
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Don't miss out! Join our professional team!

Please apply in person at: Joanne Benson, D.O.N. Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr.

TWIN FALLS Care Center

Employment Openings

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\$500 sign on bonus

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LABOR

Full time, knowledge of plumbing, electrical or cabinetry needed. Apply between 7am-4pm at 1196 Addison Ave. W. Rose Trailers Interiors

MANUFACTURING

Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist, Plastic Fabrication, & Production Material Handler. Benefits: Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spars Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101. Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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MANAGEMENT

QA Manager - HACCP knowledge. PERSONNEL PLUS www.personnelplus.com 733-7300 or 678-4040

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Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Men get opinions as boys learn to spell, By reiteration chiefly."
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

A group of players exchanged opinions after today's game failed. "What are the chances of a 5-0 break?" asked one.

"Almost negligible, about 4 percent," was the educated reply.

"Important enough to affect my play of the hand," added a third.

West cashed his spade ace and continued with his queen, forcing dummy to ruff. The ace and 10 of trumps drew the enemy trumps, and South turned his attention to clubs.

Playing for split honors, South led the queen, hoping for a 3-2 split. With no way to avoid two club losers, a spade diamond and a spade loser, South suffered a one-trick set.

"The correct play in clubs is to begin with the eight," opined one player. "When West discards, South wins dummy's ace and leads through East's K-J, limiting his loss to one club trick."

"Agreed," added another. "However, leading the queen scores an overtrick when East has a singleton jack."

"Small potatoes," was the reply. "Leading the eight not only caters to the 5-0 break, but also scores an overtrick when West has a singleton king."

The final verdict? Playing for the club honors to be split met everyone's approval. However, to guard against the horrible 5-0 break, the plan to pass the eight instead of the queen is superior. If West holds all five clubs, either play would succeed. When East has four clubs, only the lead of the eight wins.

NORTH
♦ K
♥ A K J 3 2
♦ Q J 4
♠ A 5 2

EAST
♦ 10 9 8 7
♥ 9 7
♦ 9 8
♠ K J 7 4 3

WEST
♦ A Q J 5 3 2
♥ 8 6
♦ K 10 7 5 3
♠ A 6 2

EAST
♦ 6 4
♥ Q 10 5 4
♦ A 6 2
♠ Q 10 9 8

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: West

The bidding:

West North East South

1 ♠ 4 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♥

Pass 4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♦ 6 4
♥ Q 10 5 4
♦ A 6 2
♠ Q 10 9 8

North South

1 ♠ 2 ♥

3 ♥ 4 ♥

ANSWER: Four hearts. Leap to game to describe a maximum single raise.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 81106, (Starline Drive) Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. If no address, please send to the editor.

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BEAUTY SHOP EQUIP. Wet station, mirror, hair dryer, chair, etc. \$500. Call 638-5542 or 670-2470

BUNKED Solid oak. Loft-style. Built in drawers & desk, light. Etc. (NEW \$100) Asking \$300. Leave msg at 736-5717

CAMPENER 8' x 5' 1/2" wheel trailer fit power Chevy short box pickup. Honda 34 Shadow, new paint. Call 336-2202

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AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

HYSTER Propane patio. Runs well, incl. tools, sander & extra tank. \$4900. Call 733-0118

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2-CI reserved seat tickets for 2001-2002 baseball season. \$22.18

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