



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, high 58, low 38.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Election: Five of six Twin Falls City Council candidates compared resumes Thursday.

Page B1

Education: America's schools have turned their backs on gifted children, one expert says.

Page B1

MONEY

Slow sales: Major retailers reported disappointing September sales — their worst performance for the month in decades.

Page D5

WEEKEND



Ballroom elegance: The acclaimed Brigham Young University ballroom dance troupe performs in Burley tonight.

Page C1

SPORTS

Ricks goodbye: The Ricks College Vikings will play their final regular-season game ever at CSI tonight at 7 p.m.

Page D1

Even Steven: The Seattle Mariners beat the Cleveland Indians Thursday to bring the series to 1-1.

Page D1

OPINION

Time to build: A vocational-technical school for Twin Falls School District is long overdue, today's editorial says.

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677-4042

Bush seeks to reassure U.S.

In wake of fresh terror warnings, president talks to nation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday night "it may take a year or two" to track down Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network in Afghanistan, but asserted that after a five-day aerial bombardment, "we've got them on the run."

At a prime-time news conference at the White House, Bush said he did not know whether bin Laden was dead or alive. "I want him brought to

Please see BUSH, Page A2

FBI issues warning

In a stark warning, the FBI said Thursday it has received information there may be additional terrorist attacks inside the United States or abroad in the next several days.

The bureau said its information does not identify specific targets, but it has asked local police to be on the highest alert and for all

Americans to be wary of suspicious activity.

"Certain information, while not specific as to target, gives the government the reason to believe that there may be additional terrorist attacks within the United States and against U.S. interests overseas over the next several days," the FBI said in its warning.

— The Associated Press



President Bush talks with reporters during the first press conference of his presidency Thursday evening at the White House.

AP photo

LESSON IN HISTORY



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Students Tina Machacek and Brian Thompson make sure Thursday that the flag stripes are exactly 2 feet wide on an exact replica of the U.S. flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner." Robert Stuart Junior High School teacher Steve Dr. is arranged to have one of his eighth grade U.S. history classes build the replica of the flag that flew during a battle in the War of 1812. The flag is 42 feet long and 30 feet tall with 35 stars and stripes symbolizing the number of states in the union at that time. The real flag is at the Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Mountain Home airman becomes first casualty

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME — An Idaho-based Air Force sergeant was killed in a heavy equipment accident during construction of an air base on the Arabian Peninsula, becoming the first announced American death in the campaign against terrorism, military officials said Thursday.

Master Sgt. Evander Earl Andrews, 36, died Wednesday in what was described as a non-hostile accident involving a forklift in Al Udeid, Qatar, military officials said. Lt. Col. Dave Lapan, a defense department spokesman, said Andrews was deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Although originally from Solon, Maine, Andrews had been stationed at Mountain Home Air

Force Base southeast of Boise since 1992. He was assigned to the 366th Civil Engineer Squadron.

Judy Andrews, 35, declined to publicly discuss her husband's death. But after meeting with her minister, Thomas Westall, a retired Air Force chaplain who is now the pastor at the Mountain Home Bible Church, she issued a statement declaring that her husband

Christian "is now with our Savior. 'The Lord will care for our lives and care for all of our needs as a family.'"

Andrews, who enlisted in the Air Force in 1983 after graduating from high school in Maine, met

his wife while both were stationed in Missouri in 1990. She left the Army to marry him

when he was transferred to Mountain Home in September 1992. The couple have four children — Ethan, 9; Leah, 6; Courtney, 4, and Mackenzie, 2.

"We sometimes don't understand these things," said Westall, who has known the family for eight years. "But it's a Christian family. There's a lot of confidence and strength I haven't seen in other families."

Three Air Force officers and a deputy sheriff arrived on the western Maine home of Andrews' parents, Odher and Mary Andrews in Solon, at 1:30 a.m.,

said Dottie Andrews Jackson. She is Odher Andrews' sister and Evander Andrews' aunt.

Westall called Evander Andrews "a man who would do and care for anybody. If you called him up at 2 a.m. and needed help, he'd be out the door at 2:05."

"As a master sergeant, Evander could just tell people what to do, but he was always in the middle of the work," the pastor said.

Gary Tibbetts, Andrews' best friend from high school, said Andrews loved riding motorcycles and his pride and joy was a 1987 Harley Davidson.

But he called Andrews a devoted family man first and doted on his children.

"He was a wonderful father," Tibbetts said. "He worshipped those kids."

U.S. targets troops

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes pounded terrorist cave hide-outs with powerful, earth-penetrating bombs Thursday, while also targeting Taliban troops, garrisons and military maintenance facilities in heavy airstrikes across Afghanistan.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said warplanes dropped precision-guided "bunker-buster" bombs and other earth-penetrating munitions.

Marine Maj. Gen. Henry Os- man, an official of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that the bombs were aimed at caves, tunnels and other underground targets — the type of places where Osama bin Laden, the suspected architect of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United

Adding punch to the arsenal

The United States has added 5,000-pound "bunker-buster" bombs that can pierce reinforced strongholds, and it is using more anti-personnel bombs to target Taliban troops and equipment. The shift in tactics helps clear the way for commando raids or the possible use of ground troops.



SOURCES: ESRI; Associated Press

U.S. sets up support facilities in Pakistan

Militants pose threat to both countries

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under heavy security, the U.S. military set up shop Thursday on two air bases in Pakistan, putting troops in a better position to launch commando raids or rescue missions inside neighboring Afghanistan.

The move is risky for U.S. troops, but worse for Pakistan, military experts said.

The Americans face possible attack from Pakistanis opposed to the U.S.-led campaign against Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks and believed to be still hiding in Afghanistan.

Pakistan risks political backlash from Muslim militants at home and from Afghanistan's ruling Taliban, who harbor bin Laden.

"The diplomatic aspects are much thornier than the military," said retired Green Beret and CIA officer Michael Vickers.

U.N. details massacres by Taliban

— A3

Remembering a month ago — B6

WAR ON TERROR

Getting troops and support as close as possible to Afghanistan is the Pentagon's goal.

The closer the better, said retired Army Gen. Fred Woerner, former head of the U.S. Southern Command.

But in using Pakistan for raids "You'd be trading off the danger of political (threat) to the Pakistani leadership in order to achieve improved reaction time," for troops, he said.

Please see PAKISTAN, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
 High 63°
 Poylito
 Low 23°
 Stanley

Twin Falls today 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High 57°/41°
 Normal high 65°/54°
 High/Low last year 60°/19°
 Record low 22° in 1905

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.27"
 Month to date 0.22"
 Normal month to date 0.22"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 0.27"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 0.22"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 65%
 Barometric Pressure 30.07 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. Low Moderate
 Grass Low Weeds Moderate
 Trees Low High
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
▲ 56°	▼ 38°	▲ 62° ▼ 34°	▲ 62° ▼ 30°	▲ 64° ▼ 36°	▲ 64° ▼ 40°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a cool wind; a few spots across the north will have a shower. Highs mostly in the 50s. Partly cloudy tonight.

Boise: Breezy and cool today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; a slight chance for an afternoon shower. High 58. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 40. Partly to mostly sunny and mild tomorrow. High 66.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and a few high clouds today; a little cooler than normal. Highs will range from the 50s in the higher elevations to the 60s in the valleys. Mostly clear tonight.

Northern Utah: Breezy and cool today with sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs from near 40 in the mountains to the 50s in the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy, windy and chilly today with a few periods of rain; the bulk of the rain will fall in the mountains of the north. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to the 50s in the lower valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 49 contiguous states)
 High 93° in Harlingen, TX Low 15° in McCall, ID

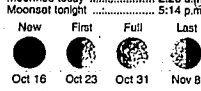
NATIONAL WEATHER

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

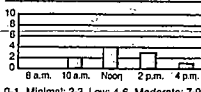


SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:47 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 7:01 p.m.
 Moonrise today 2:23 a.m.
 Moonset tonight 5:14 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	High	Low	Sat.	High	Low
Atlanta	73	81	74	57	71	57
Baltimore	68	53	69	55	68	53
Birmingham	75	68	76	54	71	54
Chicago	64	54	64	51	64	51
Cleveland	68	61	70	51	68	51
Denver	50	30	60	35	50	35
Dallas	65	48	67	51	65	48
El Paso	76	48	76	48	76	48
Fargo	32	17	41	15	32	17
Honolulu	87	73	88	72	87	72
Houston	84	69	73	48	84	69
Indianapolis	68	50	74	50	68	50
Jacksonville	84	69	83	71	84	69
Kansas City	68	50	67	42	68	50
Las Vegas	77	53	80	55	77	53
Little Rock	78	61	86	53	78	61
Los Angeles	64	50	68	62	64	50

Weather (W): s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, t=thunderstorms, r=rain, at=snow, lg=sleet, sn=snow, m=ice.

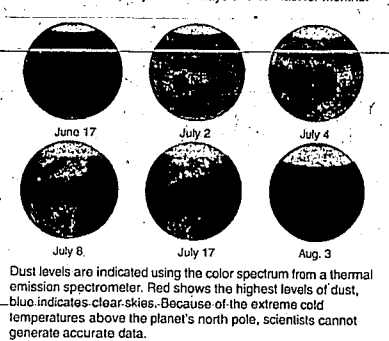
REGIONAL CLIMATES

City	Today	High	Low	Sat.	High	Low
Boise	58	40	52	30	58	40
Bonanza Ferry	47	40	52	30	47	40
Burley	52	43	58	33	52	43
Coeur d'Alene	56	29	58	34	56	29
Elko	56	29	58	34	56	29
Eugene, OR	54	46	56	42	54	46
Hagerman	57	40	52	30	57	40
Idaho Falls	49	30	58	27	49	30
Kalspook, MT	48	40	50	28	48	40
Lowdown	58	46	58	42	58	46
Malad	52	30	58	36	52	30
Matta	52	37	47	27	52	37

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BARRY
 EQUIPMENT

NASA released images generated from observations made with the Hubble Space Telescope and the Mars Global Surveyor that show the largest Martian dust storm seen in years. The summer storms can develop in just a few days and can last for months.



Dust levels are indicated using the color spectrum from a thermal emission spectrometer. Red shows the highest levels of dust, blue indicates clear skies. Because of the extreme cold temperatures above the planet's north pole, scientists cannot generate accurate data.

SOURCE: NASA AP

Dust storms engulf Mars

Knight Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON - This is turning out to be a miserable year for our planet Mars.
 While Earth struggles with terrorism, war and global recession, Mars has been smothered by a planet-girdling dust storm.
 New images from the Hubble Space Telescope and the Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft show that a monster cloud of dust blotted out almost the entire surface of the red planet this summer.
 Only the polar ice caps and the tops of lofty volcanoes could be seen through the thick orange haze. The dust trapped the sun's heat and boosted the temperature from about 80 degrees below zero to about zero Fahrenheit.
 A similar storm on Earth would have "almost unimaginable consequences," said James Garvin, lead scientist for NASA's Mars exploration program. He compared it to the impact of a comet or asteroid on Earth, such as the one that wiped out the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.
 "Just imagine a hurricane parked off Florida for 90 days," added Michael Malin, manager of the camera on the Global Surveyor.

Circulation
 Daniel Walock, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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 Twin Falls: 733-0931
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Mail information
 The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
 Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
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Times-News telephone directory

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Classified Advertising (Deby Johnson, Manager)	Ext. 2
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Ag chief concedes change in farm policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman conceded Thursday that Congress will push ahead over Bush administration objections with major revisions in farm policy and promised to work with the Senate in writing legislation.
 "We would prefer that we have more time to complete a thoughtful farm bill, but if the leadership is going forward to try and complete a farm bill, we want to make sure that we have appropriate input into the process," Veneman said.
 The House approved legislation last week to extend farm and conservation assistance programs at a cost of \$170 billion over the next 10 years. The administration had appealed to House leaders to delay work on the bill, saying it was too soon after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to commit that much money to farm subsidies.
 Authors of the House bill said the administration intervened too late and provided no alternative proposals.

Senate OKs Bush security bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted unanimously Thursday to boost the security of airlines and airports and, as an important byproduct, restore the nation's confidence in flying.
 With the 100-0 vote for aviation security legislation, the Senate then moved to an anti-terrorism bill to give law enforcement new powers to pursue terrorists.
 The airport security bill faces an uncertain future in the House, where some Republican leaders object to creating a new federal bureaucracy for screeners. Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the House's third-ranked Republican, said he would block consideration until he gets the votes for legislation that would increase federal supervision over screeners but keep them as private employees.

Fees

Continued from A1
Ranger District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The Sawtooth sells annual vehicle passes for \$15 - good for 12 months from the date of purchase - and three-day passes for \$5. The program generated nearly \$60,000 in 2000, significantly down from the previous two years. Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere has attributed the drop to a change in the way the fees were assessed starting in 1999 in an effort to make the program more user friendly.
 The Bureau of Land Management has fee sites at the Milner Historic Recreation Area and Drexler Park near Salmon Dam. Milner charges a \$3 per vehicle entrance fee. A calendar year annual pass costs \$25. It costs \$5 to camp at Milner and Lud Drexler.
 Sportsmen who go to Milner can opt for the \$15 sportsman pass good from Sept. 1 to March 15.
 Milner generated about \$6,000 in user fees in fiscal year 2001 and Lud Drexler about \$4,000.

Blaine Newman, a BLM recreation planner in Burley. House Resources Committee Chairman Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, issued a news release to support making the program stick.
 "This program has proven itself," Hansen said. "The forests, parks, recreation areas and refuges that use this fee program are safer, better-maintained and offer better services and facilities than similar sites that don't use it."
 About 400 sites from campgrounds to national parks collect modest fees for maintenance and improvement at the sites, he said.
 Hansen recognized that some people don't like the fees.
 "In some areas, people feel they are too high. I do believe if we are going to expand this program and make it permanent, we need to make the fees more uniform and set some parameters on when, where and how they are used. We need to work closely with concerned groups," he said.
 Widespread public acceptance of the program has been a chal-

The administration is still trying to agree on how what spending levels it will support, Veneman said.
 "All the budget issues are really up in the air right now," she said.
 As with the House, the administration so far has offered no ideas to the Senate either, said Seth Boffeli, a spokesman for the Sen. Tom Harkin, the Iowa Democrat who chairs the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Bush

Continued from A1
 Despite the aerial pounding, Bush held out a carrot to the Taliban rulers of Afghanistan harboring bin Laden. "You still have a second chance. Just bring him in and bring his leaders and lieutenants and other thugs and criminals with him."
 And yet the president looked astounded to a day when the Taliban would be pushed from power. He suggested the United Nations could help form a new government for Afghanistan after the U.S.-led military mission is completed.
 Asked whether he envisioned expanding military action beyond Afghanistan to Iraq or Syria, Bush said that the United States would "bring to justice" nations that harbor terrorists. In particular, he called Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein an "evil man" and added, "we're watching him very carefully."

Asked whether he envisioned expanding military action beyond Afghanistan to Iraq or Syria, Bush said that the United States would "bring to justice" nations that harbor terrorists. In particular, he called Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein an "evil man" and added, "we're watching him very carefully."
 long for the Sawtooth National Forest. The user fee program has been criticized for charging people to go on hikes.
 Opposition hasn't been as strongly felt at areas where people are paying a fee to use a facility such as a campground.
 Scott Silver, an activist working to end the program, is critical of the pending extension. Silver, of Bend, Ore., operates the wildwilderness.org Web site warning against commercialization of national forests.
 "You don't need to have a test program for eight years," he said. "They are just keeping it going until they find one that works."
 Enforcement has been a problem when it comes to using expensive legal resources to force someone to pay a \$5 pass. Some users have argued that the program limits access to public lands to people who can afford to pay the fees.
 Times-News' environmental writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

NATION

U.N. report details Taliban massacre

Newsday
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Fighters and commanders of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia have committed systematic massacres in recent years while trying to consolidate control over northern and western Afghanistan, according to confidential United Nations documents made available to Newsday.

The reports, written by U.N. personnel in Afghanistan, say such mass killings were ordered or approved by the Taliban leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar. U.N. officials who investigated a series of massacres of at least 178 people in January in the Yakaulang district of north-central Afghanistan said they had found witnesses to radio conversations between Omar and the teams of Taliban troops conducting the killings.

At Yakaulang, as in other such

massacres, the Taliban, ethnic Pashtuns of the Sunni sect of Islam, particularly targeted ethnic Hazaras, who belong to the Shiite sect.

"These are the same type of war crimes as were committed in Bosnia" and should be prosecuted in international courts, said a U.N. official, who spoke on the condition that his name not be used. U.N. staffers said they made the reports available out of frustration that the top levels of the U.N. structure have done too little to have the atrocities designated war crimes.

In January, when the first accounts of the Yakaulang killings trickled out of Afghanistan, the Taliban vigor-

ously denied them. But in April, U.N. secretary-general Kofi Annan noted to the Security Council that accounts of the killings "warrant a more thorough investigation."

U.N. staffers in Afghanistan collected eyewitness accounts of the massacres, visited mass graves of their victims, and in July, wrote a detailed 55-page report that they said was sent to Annan's office and to that of the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, Mary Robinson. Spokesmen for Annan and Robinson said Thursday that the United Nations still aims to more fully investigate the Yakaulang killings, but has been stymied by the Taliban. Robinson's office in Geneva said the Taliban had

rebuffed her attempts to send specialized investigators to Afghanistan. U.N. staffers in the country have collected eyewitness accounts of each massacre, including names of many of those who conducted them and those killed. Their reporting also notes the roles played by "foreign militia," — Pakistanis and fighters with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization.

The exhaustive, clinical, 55-page report describes the massacres in Yakaulang, a district of Bamian province that straddles a key supply route to northern Afghanistan. Bamian is the province where Taliban zealots destroyed two ancient Buddhas carved into a mountainside earlier this year.

The Taliban briefly lost control of Yakaulang in December 2000, when an ethnic Hazara militia, the Hezbi Wahdat, seized the area. The atrocities occurred when the Taliban returned.

"These are the same type of war crimes as were committed in Bosnia..."

— U.N. official

U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, Mary Robinson. Spokesmen for Annan and Robinson said Thursday that the United Nations still aims to more fully investigate the Yakaulang killings, but has been stymied by the Taliban. Robinson's office in Geneva said the Taliban had

Rushed into service to rout Iraqi bunkers in 1991, the GBU-28 is among the largest laser-guided bombs in the U.S. arsenal. Pentagon officials acknowledged Thursday that the 5,000-pound "bunker busters" have been dropped on targets in Afghanistan.

Putting the bomb in the basket

Laser illumination and guidance give heavy gravity bombs greater accuracy. Their sheer speed and weight drives them deep into the ground to penetrate bunkers.

Targets are illuminated with a laser by aircraft or special forces soldiers on the ground.

As the bomb falls, sensors in its cone guide it into a "basket" of reflected energy.

Sensors also control the bomb's fins to correct its trajectory.

Because it is so long — 19 feet — the bomb must strike its target at close to a 90-degree angle, or it may glance off or crumple.

A delayed detonation

Upon impact, a timed fuze delays detonation, allowing the bomb to pierce up to 100 feet of soil and rock and explode inside a bunker. Innovative fuzes will sense successive impacts, counting layers as the bomb penetrates.

SOURCES: Jane's, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Federation of American Scientists

J. Jurgensen/AP

Strikes

Continued from A1

States, and other leaders of his al-Qaida terrorist network are believed to hide.

Osman said the air attacks also are zeroing in on Taliban and al-Qaida troop formations after several days in which the objective was to soften up air defenses.

"Taliban troops will certainly be (targeted)," he said. "Up to now, the targets have been mostly air defense, command and control and so forth."

Despite what the Pentagon considers to have been a successful campaign so far, senior defense officials cautioned that the fight in Afghanistan is likely to be a long one. One official said the military plans to settle in for months, if not years, of patrolling the Afghan skies and hitting Taliban and al-Qaida forces as they emerge from underground bunkers.

"We will play to our strengths. And our strength is endurance," one defense official said. "We can stay there forever."

Osman said that some of the current targets have been selected based on information provided by the anti-Taliban rebels of the Northern Alliance. But he said the insurgents aren't being allowed to pick targets or to pro-

vide close air support for alliance forces.

With long-range B-1 and B-52 bombers and F-14 and F/A-18 fighter jets soaring over the mountains to strike Taliban positions near the capital, Kabul, Pentagon officials said the planes had hit seven targets Wednesday and six targets Tuesday, including a Taliban motor pool, a military radio station in Kabul, a collection of surface-to-air missiles and a military airfield.

The bombers flew from the British island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. U.S. forces also lobbed three submarine-based

Tomahawk missiles at targets in Afghanistan, Osman said.

As the bombardment of the mountainous country already ravaged by years of war continued, Osman said the military was receiving indications that there have been defections from the ranks of the Taliban. He said it's unclear how many defections there have been.

Rumsfeld said that the U.S.-led force has taken steps — not always successful — to minimize civilian casualties.

"The United States of America does not target civilians," he said.

For more coverage, please see page B6

WAR ON TERROR

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THE BIG FOUR-O!
Happy Birthday, Koreen!

Lab studies anthrax sample

Newsday

The DNA structure of the anthrax bacteria that lies at the heart of a medical mystery in Florida is being analyzed at Northern Arizona University and compared to other strains, according to a leading anthrax expert.

The comparison is expected to reveal the molecular identity of the bacteria and possibly give a hint of where it originated.

Dr. Martin Hugh-Jones, an anthrax expert at Louisiana State University, said he is collaborating with microbiologist Paul Keim of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, who was sent samples of the anthrax found in three people, all employees of a Florida

tabloid, one of whom died.

Northern Arizona University scientists routinely collaborate with anthrax researchers at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, keeper of the world's largest genetic database on anthrax strains, totaling 1,200 and ranging from benign to virulent.

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NATION

Report: Number of uninsured will rise

WASHINGTON - Millions of Americans lack health insurance and, with the economy floundering, that is likely to increase, the National Academy of Sciences reported Thursday.

"Unless health insurance is made more affordable, the number of uninsured Americans is likely to continue growing over time," said Mary Sue Coleman, co-chairwoman of the committee that wrote the report. She also is president of the Iowa Health System and the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

The report is the first of six planned by the Institute of Medicine over two years. The series is planned to find out who lacks health insurance and why, determine what the consequences are and provide the groundwork for debate on how to correct the problem.

The institute is part of the academy, a private organization chartered by Congress to advise the government of scientific matters.

Vitamins plus zinc can slow macular degeneration

CHICAGO - High doses of antioxidant vitamins plus the mineral zinc can slow or even prevent vision loss in people with macular degeneration, an age-related eye ailment that affects more than 7 million Americans, a government study found.

The vitamin regimen could be the first effective treatment for people with intermediate stages of the disease, said Dr. Paul Sieving, director of the National Eye Institute, which conducted the study.

"This is an exciting discovery," Sieving said. The study involved daily doses of tablets containing vitamins C, E and beta-carotene plus zinc. Macular degeneration is a leading cause of blindness in people 65 and older. Laser treatments are used in later stages of the disease to slow its progression.

FDA approves implant to update doctor on condition

WASHINGTON - The government has approved a pacemaker outfit with a tiny transmitter that can tell your doctor how your heart is doing - the first medical implant capable of such real-time monitoring.

The Biotronik Home Monitoring System essentially provides a house call any time of day without doctor or patient taking any special steps. It's the first in an expected wave of medical devices that will let doctors track the chronically ill day-by-day in an effort to keep their conditions from worsening between office visits.

Pacemakers contain recorders that continually track heartbeat, how often the devices zap the heart back into rhythm, and other important information. Instead of requiring a doctor visit to download all that record-

Nation in brief

ed data, manufacturer Biotronik Inc. inserted a tiny transmitter inside a pacemaker to automatically send the data to a cell phone-like device the patient keeps nearby.

That gadget then makes a cellular phone call to a Biotronik central computer that downloads the data wirelessly, and faxes the medical record straight to the doctor's office. It all happens automatically - day or night - without the patient even knowing.

Survey shows gender-based pay scale among scientists

WASHINGTON - Female scientists are paid about one-third less than men colleagues in the health and biological fields, according to the largest survey ever of life sciences workers' salaries.

Salaries for women averaged about \$72,000 compared with \$94,000 for men, or almost 31 percent more, the American Association for the Advancement of Science said. A report on the survey of almost 20,000 life scientists appears today in the journal Science.

The association said the higher pay for men was explained, in part, "by the fact that more males are further in their career cycle, have worked longer and are in the high-income field of medicine."

But Catherine Didion, executive director of the Association for Women in Science, said that explanation "is the argument made two decades ago, but it is hard to make that argument now."

Mother admits role in her adopted daughter's death

GOLDEN, Colo. - A woman pleaded guilty Thursday to child abuse in the death last year of her adoptive daughter during a "rebirth" therapy session, letting the mother avoid a possible prison term.

Jeanne Newmaker, 48, calmly answered the judge's questions during a sentencing hearing in Jefferson County District Court. She made no statement.

District Judge Jane Tidball ordered Newmaker, who lives in Durham, N.C., to be supervised by North Carolina authorities for four years.

Newmaker, a nurse practitioner, adopted Candace in 1996. The girl had trouble adjusting to her new home.

She took the girl to two Colorado therapists in April 2000. They covered her in blankets and pillows meant to simulate the womb and was encouraged to push her way out. Therapists hoped she would emerge "reborn" to bond with her adoptive mother. The girl died a day later of asphyxiation.

Therapists Connell Watkins, 53, and Julie Ponder, 41, were convicted in April 2001 of child

abuse and sentenced to 16 years in prison.

New York Democrats choose candidate in mayoral runoff

NEW YORK - New Yorkers chose their Democratic candidate for mayor Thursday in a runoff held exactly one month after the World Trade Center tragedy that transformed both the city and the campaign.

Polls had indicated a virtual dead heat between Mark Green, the city's public advocate, and Fernando Ferrer, the Bronx borough president.

The winner in the mostly Democratic city will face Republican Michael Bloomberg in next month's general election to determine who will succeed popular Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and guide the nation's largest city through its biggest crisis.

"The final question for the verdict of voters is who's the strong independent Democrat to lead the New York comeback, to bring us together, keep jobs here and educate our kids," Green said after voting.

Before Sept. 11, the candidates concentrated on education, affordable housing and keeping crime low. But since the attack, the top question has become who will be strong enough to lead New York through the rebuilding.

Smoker numbers stay flat, frustrating health officials

ATLANTA - The number of American adults who smoke has hardly budged over the past several years, holding steady at roughly one in four.

The figures are frustrating to health officials, who want to see the smoking level much lower by the end of the decade.

A 1999 study released Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said 23.5 percent of adults - about 46 million people - are regular smokers. That is a modest decline from 24 percent in 1998 and 25 percent in 1993.

The government set a goal of 12 percent by 2010.

- compiled from wire reports

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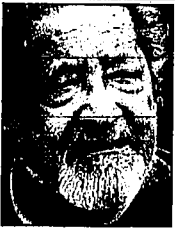
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V.S. Naipaul
Assesses Muslim fundamentalism

'Incorruptible' V. S. Naipaul wins Nobel in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — V.S. Naipaul, a writer of aching humor and grim reality, won the Nobel Prize in literature on Thursday for his "incorruptible scrutiny" of postcolonial society and his critical assessments of Muslim fundamentalism.

Naipaul, 69, a British novelist and essayist born in Trinidad to parents of Indian descent, started with the West Indian island as his first subject. He extended his writings to include India, Africa,

"America from south to north," England and the Islamic communities of Asia.

The Nobel Literature Prize, first awarded to French author Sully Prudhomme in 1901, is worth \$943,000 in this centennial year. "I am utterly delighted. This is an unexpected accolade," Naipaul said in a statement issued by publishing agency Colman Getty. "It is a great tribute to both England, my home, and to India, home of my ancestors."

The 215-year-old Swedish Academy singled out his 1987 autobiographical novel, "The Enigma of Arrival," saying the author created an "unrelenting image of the placid collapse of the old colonial ruling culture and the demise of European neighborhoods."

Vidiadhar Surajprasad Naipaul left Trinidad at the age of 18, when he traveled to England to study at Oxford. Naipaul, whose other famous books include "A House for Mr. Biswas" and "A Bend in the

River," writes in English.

The prize committee also pointed to his travel books and documentary works in which he criticizes Muslim fundamentalism in Indonesia, Iran, Malaysia and Pakistan in "Among the Believers" (1981) and "Beyond Belief" (1998).

Academy head Horace Engdahl conceded this year's choice might be seen as political in the wake of terror attacks in the United States and the American retaliation.

"The present situation perhaps

will make room for a more muted reaction," he said. "I don't think we will have violent protests from the Islamic countries and if they take the care to read his travel books from that part of the world they will realize that his view of Islam is a lot more nuanced."

"What he's really attacking in Islam is a particular trait that it has in common with all cultures that conquerors bring along, that it tends to obliterate the preceding culture," he said.

Palestinian man kills self while planting bomb

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian militant from the Hamas group blew himself up while trying to plant a bomb along a road used frequently by Israelis in the West Bank, Israel said Thursday. Hamas said he died under "heroic" circumstances.

Though casualties have been low on both sides of the Mideast conflict in recent days, Israel says the Palestinians have failed to arrest militants and meet other commitments under a truce reached three weeks ago.

Israel has been "compelled to deal with Palestinian terrorism directly and use all means at its disposal in order to foil planned attacks," a government statement said.

In the latest incident, the dismembered body of 22-year-old Hamas activist Hani Rawajbeh was found early Thursday near a road used by Israeli soldiers and Jewish settlers. A soldier was slightly wounded Wednesday in a bomb explosion on the road.

Hamas said in a statement that Rawajbeh died while carrying out a "heroic operation," but did not give details. Hamas has planted numerous roadside bombs in the past year of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, and a number of Hamas activists have been killed by explosives that went off prematurely.

Israel, meanwhile, cut the list

Russians delay task of moving sub into dock

MURMANSK, Russia (AP) — Putting the gutted carcass of the Kursk submarine into dock was postponed until next week to ensure that the delicate, complex effort doesn't disturb the vessel's nuclear reactors and powerful missiles, the Russian navy said Thursday.

Preparations for the docking began as scheduled Thursday when Dutch and Russian experts started attaching the two huge pontoons needed to hoist the submarine into dry dock at a ship-repair plant in Roslyakovo, near Murmansk.

However, the docking itself, which had previously been set for Saturday afternoon, was put off until an unspecified day next week, said Northern Fleet spokesman Capt. Vladimir Navrotsky.

More than a year after the Kursk sank and its 118-man crew was killed, the wrecked submarine was raised from the Barents Sea floor by the Dutch Mammoet-Smit International consortium earlier this week in an unprecedented salvage operation. Clamped beneath the barge that lifted it on 26 steel cables, the Kursk arrived in the waters of Roslyakovo on Wednesday.

'Jedi Knight' gets tally code in Britain's census

LONDON (AP) — Centuries after King Arthur, a new type of knight is wandering Britain — and Luke Skywalker would be proud. "When asked their religious affiliation on the 2001 census forms, many Britons are writing in, 'Jedi Knight,'" government officials said Wednesday.

So many, in fact, that the government has been forced to give "Jedi Knight" its own category when compiling census results.

"Jedi Knight" was given its own code in processing the census forms because a large group of people entered it, an Office for National Statistics spokesman said on condition of anonymity. He added that the office was not saying that Jedi Knight is an official religion.

Jedi Knights are the warriors who battle evil through the ages in the "Star Wars" movies, in which Jedi is a force created by all living things.

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EDITORIAL

Technical school an idea that's waited long enough

You just can't keep a good idea down. Efforts by the Twin Falls School District to build a new professional technical building aren't new. But thanks to good timing, greater need, and the expanding role of technology in the U.S. economy, there's no better time than now for a vocational-technical center.

A proposal for an expanded vocational-technical program first appeared on a Twin Falls ballot in 1991, as part of a \$20 million bond proposal for a new high school. The project's overall cost led voters to turn it down.

But over time, the need for technical skills among high school students has increased, as technology's role in the workplace has broadened. The Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a partnership among Magic Valley school districts and businesses, has grown steadily in enrollment since beginning in 1998. Its growth shows the demand for more technical opportunities among high school students.

The value of technical skills is underscored by the possible arrival of a customer-service call center for Dell Computer Corp. As part of Dell's research into the Twin Falls area, the company studied programs at school districts in Twin Falls and Jerome, and at the College of Southern Idaho, to

see if local education supports that company's objectives. Dell came away with a favorable impression. But even with those good grades, Twin Falls schools can't rest on their laurels. If Dell does come to Twin Falls, it could be the impetus toward attracting more tech-based jobs. A vocational school providing more opportunities to learn those skills is a move in the right direction.

There are sound reasons to support a v-tech center. The proposed location on CSI's campus makes good sense for area students. Low interest rates and CSI's donation of the land will help keep costs down. The estimated price of \$6 million to \$7 million is much cheaper than the 1991 proposal.

The v-tech center can also help alleviate crowding in the high school. A possible reshuffling of students from junior highs into middle schools would place four grades at Twin Falls High School. Busing some of those students to the new center for technical classes would free more space for other TFHS classes.

Naturally, the devil is in the details of any construction project. Costs and tax impact still need to be examined. But the idea of a technical school has been worth pursuing for a decade. This idea's time has finally come.

The Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a partnership among Magic Valley school districts and businesses, has grown steadily in enrollment since beginning in 1998. Its growth shows the demand for more technical opportunities among high school students.



Homeland defense is a duty for us all

"The task for us is difficult, but not impossible," said Tom Ridge, America's new director of homeland security.

Ridge likened his task, among other great undertakings, to John F. Kennedy's pledge following the Soviet Union's early success in space to put a man on the moon before 1970. That is an analogy worth considering.

It took the United States just eight years between Kennedy's 1961 pledge and its fulfillment in 1969. The interim saw many failures, including rockets that blew up on the launching pad or had to be destroyed when they veered off course. Some astronauts died.

We had better be prepared for failures in this period between President Bush's pledge to defeat terrorism and the goal of more effectively protecting ourselves from terrorists' evil intentions.

There are many ways to fight terrorism in addition to the ongoing military and intelligence offensives. One is for individuals to become more vigilant. In Israel, signs urge people to report suspicious packages and activities to authorities. We are beginning to do that here. While it is good for government to do more, it's essential that citizens become better informed, equipped and ready to protect ourselves.

The Second Amendment speaks of the necessity of a well-regulated militia to protect the homeland. The Founders intended for the people to be a critical line of defense against our enemies. An example of what will be required is the reaction of passengers on an American



CAL THOMAS

Airlines flight earlier this week. They wrestled an apparently deranged man into submission when he stormed the cockpit. We must be our brother's (and sister's) keeper.

The media can play an important role by publishing and broadcasting information from friends that warn not to open certain attachments because of a virus going around, the public should be cautioned about opening letters and packages from unknown senders that might contain biological agents. We can also learn basic physical moves to thwart someone who might try to cause bodily harm.

The media needs to pay more attention to foreign news. Since the fall of the Berlin Wall, most broadcast media—which unfortunately has been the only source of news for too many Americans—have virtually ignored news from overseas. If we are to defend ourselves, we need to know what foreigners are thinking, saying and planning. The Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington immediately exposed the triviality of our fascination with the likes of a stained intern's dress, a philandering congressman and his missing intern, who's sleeping with whom, and the clothing styles of presidential candidates.

Classrooms need to get back to teaching about America and its bedrock principles. More than information, the next generation needs to be taught what is good and right and, yes, preferable, about our way of life. We need to make Americans out of American children, not multiculturalists who accept the fiction that all systems and all beliefs are equally good. Nations and movements who seek our destruction aren't teaching their children such things. Many are brainwashing their kids about the supposed superiority of their beliefs, including the ultimate triumph of their religion. Some of their 6-year-olds are already crack shots.

President Bush says this will be a long war on terrorism. Like the space program, we have come late to homeland defense. That is not only the fault of our leaders at all levels of government and the media, who failed to warn us and who had other agendas (domestic politics and making money among them). It is also our own fault for falsely believing that evil had been largely vanquished when the Soviet Union collapsed and that making money and buying stuff mattered most.

The best homeland defense will be a good homeland offense. The weapons must not only come from without through what government does. The more powerful weapons will come from within when millions of us decide to think, act and live differently.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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

LETTER

Confederate flag represents discord

In traveling around our fair town, which just happens to be in the United States of America, I have noticed two vehicles and one house flying the Confederate flag. One vehicle actually has the Stars and Stripes flying right next to the Confederate flag.

This saddens me for two reasons. First of all, in this time of national crisis when our citizens are uniting under our flag and for our freedom, we have people flying the very symbol of the past division of our unity right in our faces. The second reason I am disappointed in this is that the individuals doing this probably have no idea what the Confederate flag represents.

The Confederacy was a break-away, renegade group of states whose leaders saw the future of their economic success in jeopardy with the coming demise of slavery. These individuals led us into one of the most tragic and bloody times in our history.

Let us not forget that the Confederate flag is not a symbol of the United States

of America! This is a symbol of oppression! A symbol contrary to the core beliefs our country is founded on—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

For those of you flying Confederate flags please note the references in the Pledge of Allegiance to "the flag," "the United States of America," "one nation," and our nation being indivisible, as we proved conclusively in the Civil War.

BRAD DOTSON
Twin Falls

Correction

The letter to the editor from Russell L. Foren on Thursday's Opinion page contained a typing error. The sentence should have read, "Monsanto, the leader in the genetic engineering of our food, has led the fight to keep the public informed."

The Times-News regrets the error.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo

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Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
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520 Hart Senate Office Building
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(202) 224-2752
E-mail: larry_craig@senate.gov

Reserve judgment until truth is out

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor on Oct. 7 by Kenneth D. Mayfield questioning the patriotism of Kimberly City officials.

Some facts about the day in question: The Bulldog banners (not flags) were put up at 5 a.m. that day. The city has nothing to do with those banners. Later that morning, the city employees line Main Street with the American flags in honor of the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance. This is a fact that whoever told you obviously left out.

During this time of tragedy, we all must pull together and help wherever we can. As you drive around the city, you will see flags and words of patriotism on businesses and homes supporting our country. That letter just shows that some people tend to judge others or communities before all the facts are known.

At my home, my family will continue to display our flag proudly.

In closing, make sure your facts are straight before passing judgment on others and voicing an opinion based on false information.

GEORGE PLEW

Kimberly
(Editor's note: George Plew is a Kimberly City councilman.)

Hate stems from past tyrannies

We are all a part of the scheme of things, and we wonder why we are hated by so many peoples in the world. The president tells us it is because we are the brightest beacon for freedom and opportunities in the world. This is true, but do the terrorists and extreme religious fanatics care for our beacon of freedom and opportunities? I believe they are scared, not of our social lifestyle and advantages but because they fear we will do away with their religion. This suspicion and fear dates back before the Crusades and many other tyrants who have tried to change people's religious ideology.

The recent atrocity in New York should be a lesson for all of us how religious extremism could be the death of our Constitution and Bill of Rights. We can become terrorists with each right here in our homeland. This is the reason it is so important we bend not to any zealots that want to abolish the line between church and state. Religion can divide, not unite, and if religion can divide families, can it not nation?

If power is given to any government, any religion can and will most likely become like a terrorist nation—"do it my way or die." Read history.

EDNA BYERS
Rupert

Unimproved campsites suit many

The letter written Sept. 9 from Howard and Nilace Knopp about "Forest Service does damage" is what I want to address in this letter.

My granddaughter and I camped on Baker Creek in one of the undeveloped campgrounds early this summer. Yes, I saw where the Forest Service had changed some areas, and I'm sure it was for the improvement of the overused areas by campers and "ribs" such as yours.

I just want to remind you that not everyone is as fortunate as you are to have a rig. Some of us still use tents, small trailers and cars. I personally like the primitive campgrounds and the challenge of getting the tent, pickup, etc., level.

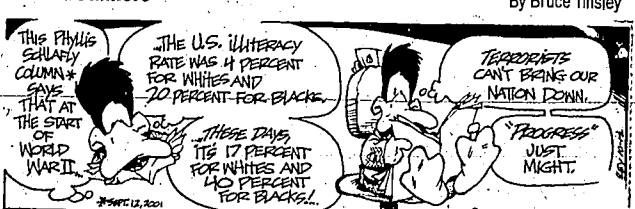
The point of "a place for family groups to be together"—this is what causes large areas to be denuded of vegetation. Don't your family members have two legs, bicycles, etc.,? I walk the few yards to a common area. I suggest that if you wish to have a family gathering with level places that you find an area that has a group campground such as the state parks system.

CAROLYN D. BAIRD
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

Moral conscience steered two leaders

Two gentle giants have left us, and the world is a poorer place. Within 72 hours, death claimed both Mike Mansfield, the longtime Senate majority leader from Montana and all-time model of modesty and courage, and Herblock, the great cartoonist who was the conscience of The Washington Post and American journalism for more than half a century.

It was one of the privileges of my life to have known these two men. But, to be honest, the similarities of their characters had never occurred to me until these last few days. Forewarned that they were hospitalized with little time left, I began belatedly to reflect on what they had in common — and it instantly became clear.

In a Washington marked by constantly shifting personalities, strategies, loyalties and concerns, they had remained true to themselves through the decades by the light of the strongest moral consciences I have ever encountered. Let it be said at once that there was no priggishness in either man. Both were wonderful raconteurs and appreciated stories that made them throw back their heads and laugh. Both would insist that we temper our mourning with the realization that they had lived long, rich lives, full of honors, and had died peacefully, Mansfield at 98 and Herblock at 91. What set them apart from the rest was not merely their talent. The Washington Post newsroom and editorial offices were filled with wordsmiths whose skills were comparable to Herblock's, though none of them could hold his pen. The Senate had legislators as capable as Mansfield and there were probably ambassadors as artful as he was in his second career as the U.S. envoy to Japan.

But no one I know carried out responsibilities of such public significance over so long a period without compromising their principles or bowing to the slightest to the pressures of powerful people or outside influence.

They stood up to presidents or publishers and did what they thought was right.

Because their lives were, in that sense, so simple, so devoid of calculation, both were able to distill their messages to a few short words. Mansfield was famous for his monosyllabic, unequivocal responses to reporters' questions: "Would you consider...? Nope. Might you accept...? Yep." Herblock's captions were almost as succinct, rarely more than four words. But equally to the point.

What stoked the energy that kept them active and engaged and effective into their 10th decades on earth was a perpetually renewed sense of moral indignation at the injustices of the world, an inextinguishable sense of right and wrong. They must have been born with it, for the teen-aged Mansfield enlisted in three services, lying about his age to defend the country, yet refusing decades later to be bullied by Lyndon Johnson into abandoning his opposition to the Vietnam War. Herblock, who served in the Army in World War II, was targeting not just Hitler and Stalin but the enemies of civil liberties and the environmental-polluters when he was barely out of school.

Fierce as they were in defending essential principles, they were the most modest of men. My enduring memory of Herblock is watching him shuffle out of his office around 4 p.m., often in carpet slippers, with a sheaf of rough drawings of possible cartoons for the next day in his hands. He would stand silently by a reporter's desk, not interrupting until the reporter looked up, and then almost apologetically ask if you could spare a moment to say which you liked best, and more importantly, which got the essential facts most accurately. Never once did he let on that this was



DAVID S. BRODER

the most flattering advice you could possibly be asked — and probably the most useful work you would do that day.

For the past decade, my favorite lunch of the year was the gathering that Charlie

Ferris, Mansfield's great friend and former Senate counsel, organized each year around the time of Mansfield's birthday. Eight or 10 people would be there, mostly reporters who had covered the senator, occasionally joined by John and Annie Glenn or Dale Bumpers. Mansfield would walk over from his office, trim in a tweed sport coat, scolding an overcoat, whatever the weather. Customarily, he would solicit news and stories from everyone else before saying much himself. But once launched, whether on

recollections of his days in the Butte mines or his negotiations over the civil rights bills or the current dynamics of change in China, the precision of his memory, the wealth of his knowledge, the wisdom of his years were breathtaking. He would see the looks of awe on our faces and remark, "Well, bored you again, didn't I?" I know of no greater Americans than these two.

David Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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The Times-News

Friday, October 12, 2001

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hagerman hatchery gets fire fund help

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman National Fish Hatchery has received \$206,000 from a federal fire fund to help rehabilitate more than 530 acres damaged by a wildfire Sept. 1.

Hatchery leader Bryan Kenworthy said the money will cover the cost of revegetating the areas and other erosion-control efforts.

"We're in the process of contacting vendors to start control of invasive weeds," he said. "We're probably not going to begin seeding until next spring, but we're putting together contracts to implement the plan."

Crews have taken action to prevent silt and mud runoff into springs, and some hydroseeding has been done this fall, Kenworthy said.

"Our main thrust is to convert the cheatgrass environment into a more native grass environment," he said.

A federal Burned Area Emergency Stabilization and Rehabilitation team worked at the hatchery last month to come up with a plan for rehabilitating the area. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which operates the federal hatchery, is working with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which manages some of the federal property under a cooperative agreement.

Boise hosts Medicare, Medicaid discussions

BOISE - The director of the nation's Medicare and Medicaid systems was scheduled to be in Boise today to take part in public "listening sessions" about changes needed to both programs.

Tom Scully joins U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in the Gold Room of the State Capitol for a meeting with health professionals from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., and a second meeting with Medicare and Medicaid recipients from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Scully was appointed by President Bush earlier this year to head up what was then called the Health Care Financing Administration, a name recently changed to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Center holds 'Back to School' workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus is sponsoring a "Back to School" workshop from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 19.

Anyone interested in returning to school or enrolling for the first time is invited to learn about services available at CSI, financial aid and college procedures.

This is a free workshop for anyone who is unsure where to start or what resources are available.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2680.

Walker Center celebrates 25th anniversary

BOISE - The Walker Center, which has drug abuse and alcoholism treatment facilities in the Magic Valley, will celebrate its 25th anniversary during its annual awards banquet Saturday at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

"During the banquet, the center will present its annual Community Service Award to 1st District Judge James E. Judd. Each year, the Walker Center recognizes individuals who have made a significant contribution to society by giving more people and families the opportunity to recover from the devastating effects of drug and alcoholism. Judd was instrumental in bringing the drug court to Idaho, a movement that is spreading throughout the state."

The Walker Center has been treating alcoholism and drug addiction at its Gooding location for 25 years. It also provides outpatient treatment in Twin Falls, Hailey and Rupert and aftercare services in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Hailey and Twin Falls.

Kimberly holds senior citizen craft fair

KIMBERLY - The annual Ageless Senior Citizens craft fair will be held in the senior center Oct. 20. Fees for display tables will be \$10 for a small table and \$20 for a large display. Set-up times will be before 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 and from 8 until 9 a.m. Oct. 20. The fair should be set up by Monday to the Ageless Senior Citizens, 310 N. Main, Kimberly, 83341.

A variety of crafts and foods will be sold and door prizes given hourly starting at 9 a.m.

- compiled from staff reports

Council candidates outline positions

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Experience, change, economic growth and children's futures were some of the topics touched on when five of six City Council candidates compared resumes at the Kiwanis Club's weekly luncheon Thursday.

Three incumbents and two of three challengers used their three minutes of allotted time to give thumbnail sketches of themselves and the reasons they want to be on the council.

City Council elections are Nov. 6. All three incumbents have challengers for the first time in recent years.

Wayne Bohm, Twin Falls businessman and city Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, was the only candidate who didn't attend the forum. Bohm is challenging Chris Talkington for his seat on the council.

Kiwanis luncheon provides thumbnail sketch of race

Economic growth was near the top of everyone's priority list, while each highlighted his or her involvement with the community outside government circles.

Mayor Elaine Steele, who is being challenged by businessman Allan Howa, pointed to recent breakthroughs in negotiations with Dell Computer Corp. for a technical-service support operation as proof of her and the council's involvement in economic growth.

"We worked very hard with several groups to get this company here," Steele said.

Steele pointed to a number of other business expansion and retention projects during her two-year term as mayor.

Sherry Olsen Frank, a member of the city Planning and Zoning Commission

who's challenging incumbent Lance Clow, told the group economic development in the city could be better.

"My vision is for the whole community, not for just a few interest groups," she said.

Her opponent, Clow, told the group the council must make further strides in the city's growth so today's generation of children can find careers in Twin Falls as adults.

"We don't have that right now," he said. Clow also told the group experience on the council counts.

"It takes you a few years just to get hold of the budget process," Clow said.

Talkington said the city's future growth will be determined by three elements: business climate, crime and water.

If arsenic problems with new wells on its south side can be overcome, the city's water supply is assured for the next 50 years, he said. But he characterized new reports about plutonium migration near the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in eastern Idaho "the biggest sleeping nightmare" facing Twin Falls.

"I'm terrified for the future of southern Idaho," he said.

Howa, owner of the Arctic Circle restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard, highlighted his community roots as a main qualification for a seat on the council.

"I think that gives me a sense of the pulse of the community," Howa said.

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

ROOF RIDIN'



A canine daredevil catches a ride on the top of a truck cab on Blues Lakes Boulevard recently in Twin Falls. A not-so-adventurous pal stays in the truck bed and monitors traffic from behind.

Schools fall short with gifted children

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - A cure for cancer may have been left undeveloped, a strategy for peace left unformed, inspiring music left uncomposed - all because America's schools have turned their back on gifted children.

That's what a licensed psychologist told teachers attending the Idaho State Conference of the Council for Exceptional Children in Sun Valley this week.

Linda Kregger Silverman, who works with the Gifted Development Center in Denver, Colo., said that tightened budgets and the push to level the playing field academically has made school "unsafe" for gifted children during the past decade.

Harvard despised rave reviews, because the subject was feared to be "elitist." Teachers were taught that nothing should be taught if it couldn't be learned by all students. And teachers thought nothing of name-calling like "nerds" and "Dweebs" when they would have recoiled had those names been directed toward a black or learning-dis-

Are you gifted?
You may be if people have ever asked you: Why do you make things so complicated? Why is everything so important to you? Why do you take everything so seriously?
Gifted students are sometimes seen as too sensitive, too intense, too driven, too honest, too idealist, too moral, too perfectionist, too much for other people, according to educator Patty Gatto-Walden.

abled child, said Silverman.

Andy McCallum, a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist from Wood River High School, said he can go along with what Silverman has to say.

"I definitely think teachers try to cater to the average student," he said. "And I know I would probably have worked harder at my studies if my classes had been more challenging."

One of the reasons gifted children have been slighted is because educators thought gifted children might be relegated to the upper classes, Silverman said. But, in reality, there are

Please see GIFTED, Page B3

Idaho attorney dies at 81

The Associated Press

BOISE - Robert "Bob" Francis McLaughlin, a former Elmore County prosecutor and Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, died this week at a Boise care center. He was 81.

The son of Elmore County pioneer attorney Daniel McLaughlin lived most of his life in Mountain Home. He was an Army officer serving in the Pacific during World War II and received his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1950.

McLaughlin practiced law in Mountain Home for 34 years until his retirement in 1984. He was Elmore County prosecutor from 1950 to 1960 and at one point was president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

Along with Alan Derr, McLaughlin was an attorney in the landmark 1971 U.S. Supreme Court case of Reed vs. Reed. The high court ruled for the first time that the different treatment of men and women might, under certain circumstances, constitute denial of equal protection under law as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

McLaughlin also was active in Democratic politics for many years. He was a Democratic National Convention delegate in 1956, 1960 and 1964, and the party's unsuccessful challenger to Republican U.S. Sen. Henry Dworshak in 1960.

McLaughlin is survived by his wife of 55 years, Pat, three sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren.

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:

Beginning today, Magic Valley Mail customers may participate in the "United We Stand" charitable campaign to benefit a group of funds that support:

- the families of public safety officers who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks in New York City as well as public agencies that responded to the attack on the Pentagon.
- The "United We Stand" campaign will take place at participating shopping centers across the country, including Magic Valley Mall, through Oct. 31. Throughout the campaign, the "United We Stand" 2002 calendar, which features images of the American flag, may be purchased for \$10 at customer service in the Magic Valley Mall.
- Women from the Twin Falls Sewing Center will meet to sew quilts for children in New York City and Washington, D.C., from noon to 9

p.m. today at the Twin Falls Sewing Center. For more information, call Joan Anderson at 733-3344 or 423-5758.

- The Twin Falls Fitness Center will hold a benefit concert from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 19 at the center.
- A \$5 minimum donation is required at the door. Prizes will be given to the individual or group that raises the most money. All proceeds will go to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.
- The Twin Falls Fitness Center also will hold "Spin to Freedom Night Ride" at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Oct. 18. A \$25 minimum donation is needed per bike or team.
- Because of the availability of bikes, the classes will be on a first-come, first-served basis. All proceeds will go to the New York City Red Cross.

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: Email to mmorgan@magicvalley.com. Phone Melissa Morgan at 735-3278. Fax to 734-5538.

Authorities hunt for information on Cassia County deer poaching

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Idaho Fish and Game authorities are asking the public for information regarding three poaching incidents involving deer that were shot and left in Cassia County. The three incidents took place the week before hunting season began on Oct. 5.

Mike Todd, regional conservation educator, said Idaho Fish and Game authorities need the public to be their extra eyes and ears when it comes to poaching because there aren't enough officers to patrol all areas.

"We're short-handed," Todd said. "We're spread way too thin."

People can call the Citizens Against Poaching hot line at 1-800-632-5999 with information on any poaching incident. The hot line has helped in many poaching cases, Todd said. A reward is possible for those who give information through the hot line.

A news release from Idaho Fish and Game said the first poaching incident happened on the evening of Sept. 30. A 2-point buck was shot and left in an alfalfa

field approximately six miles east of Interstate 84 on Sublett Road, the release said.

When the landowner came to investigate after hearing the shot, the poachers were scared off, Todd said.

The other two incidents happened either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning between the Connor Creek Store and Malta, along Cassia Creek. The release said a motorist noticed a doe lying a short distance off the highway. When a conservation officer went to investigate he found a 2-point buck in the same area as well.

Both deer had been shot, but the buck was still alive, the release said. The poacher's bullet had only broken the deer's back.

"It was pretty sad to know this buck had been lying out here suffering before I put him down," said Conservation Officer Tim Ferguson.

"We hope that somebody somewhere has some information," Todd said.

Poaching happens "more often than we know," Todd said.

If a citizen thinks there's a poaching incident, they should not put themselves in jeopardy, Todd said. Poachers can be violent.

Please see POACHING, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

High costs force company to close Pocatello plant

POCATELLO (AP) — Astaris Inc. announced late Thursday that high power costs would force the closure by year's end of its elemental phosphorus plant, a fixture on the city's west side for more than half a century.

"We are no longer able to competitively produce a product at this facility," Astaris spokesman Arlen Wittrock said. "We produce elemental phosphorus, which requires huge amounts of electricity. We have been the largest customer of Idaho Power, so it's a very expensive product to make because of electricity and particularly because of the increases in electricity costs to our business."

The company was discussing severance package terms with the International Machinists Union, which represents hourly workers among the plant's 310 employees. Wittrock said almost all salaried employees would receive at least 12 weeks of severance pay.

He said St. Louis-based Astaris

'We are no longer able to competitively produce a product at this facility.'

— Arlen Wittrock,
Astaris spokesman

— a joint venture of FMC Corp. and Solutia Inc. — was shifting to production of purified phosphoric acid, an alternative product that meets the same needs and is far less energy-intensive to manufacture.

"This is sort of a final major step in that process for the Astaris Pocatello plant," he said.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Jeff Beaman said a new electricity contract with Astaris was signed last April and extends to April 2003. It requires Astaris to purchase 120 megawatts of electricity load from the utility, then requires Idaho Power to buy

back 50 megawatts at a fixed higher rate — regardless of whether the plant shuts down.

"This comes as a surprise to us that they would cite these prices as the reason," Beaman said.

But Wittrock said Astaris actually would receive money more for the 50 megawatts of electricity it will be selling back to Idaho Power than it will pay for the entire 120 megawatts it must buy.

Beaman said it was unclear just what impact the eventual loss of Idaho Power's biggest industrial customer might have on the state's largest electric utility.

Wittrock said power costs were the primary reason for the decision to end production, but not the only one.

"It's also a matter of what's going on in the international marketplace; it's a matter of environmental costs, and it's a matter of being able to make and/or purchase a more competitive product," he said.

Group protests ranger's gag order

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A government watchdog group is demanding an investigation into an order given a Yellowstone National Park ranger — an outspoken critic of unscrupulous hunting practices near the park — not to speak with reporters or express opinions about park operations.

Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, which defends government employees who speak out on environmental issues, called the order "offensive and blatantly illegal."

Park officials said the order was merely a reminder to seasonal ranger Bob Jackson that he is not an official park spokesman.

Jackson was told to go home to Promise City, Iowa, weeks ahead of schedule this fall. After 23 years as a Yellowstone backcountry ranger, he said Thursday that he worries he will lose his job.

Jackson, 54, has been a vocal critic of hunting guides whom he contends illegally lure game such as elk from the protection of the park by placing salt licks just out-

side Yellowstone's boundaries in northwestern Wyoming.

Elk hunting is illegal within the park, but permitted in the wilderness areas of national forests adjacent to the park. However, the use of salt to bait game animals is illegal there.

He believes the remains of elk carcasses left by hunters draw federally protected grizzly bears to their deaths, either during confrontations with hunters or at the hands of authorities who fear the bears pose a threat.



Retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of operations for Desert Shield and Desert Storm, gives a thumbs up after speaking at the Franklin Covey International Symposium Thursday in Salt Lake City. "I was asked once, 'But how do you fight someone who doesn't care if he gets killed?'" Schwarzkopf told the audience. "That's easy. You accommodate them."

Klamath farmers file new lawsuit

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Klamath Basin farmers filed a new lawsuit against the federal government Thursday, claiming a shut-off of irrigation water to protect endangered fish amounted to a seizure of private property worth \$1 billion.

The move comes just days after farmers dropped another lawsuit citing environmental laws that tried to force the government to turn the water back on, and dropped out of federal mediation that has been searching for long-term solutions to the basin's water problems.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. Court of Federal Claims in Washington, D.C., against the United States Government by irrigation districts and farmers served by the Klamath Project irrigation system, which was built in 1907 and is operated by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The lawsuit claims that shut-

ting off water to 200,000 acres of the Klamath Project last April amounted to a violation of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, which requires the government to pay compensation for seizing property, and the Klamath Compact, which regulates irrigation water in the upper Klamath Basin.

The shut-off came after the Bureau of Reclamation decided that a drought left too little water to serve farmers after the Endangered Species Act needs were met for endangered suckers in Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River.

"We have the water rights. We weren't allowed to use them. So they took our private property away," said Mike Byrne, a Tulare, Calif., farmer who is among the plaintiffs in the case.

The Washington, D.C., property rights law firm of Marzulla & Marzulla is handling the case.

The firm won a claim against the federal government earlier this year for shutting off water to farmers in the Tulare Lake area of California.

A U.S. Court of Federal Claims judge ruled last May in the Tulare Lake case that farmers denied water to help fish under the Endangered Species Act were protected under the Fifth Amendment.

The amount the government owes the farmers has not been determined.

Jeff McCracken, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said the agency has not seen the lawsuit and could not comment.

But earlier this year, officials said the two cases were different. In the California case, water users had specific rights to water spelled out in their contracts. On the Klamath Project, water is supplied to farmers when it is available.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, 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.

PULLMAN, WASH.



William Mabbutt

79, Pullman resident
William T. Mabbutt was born on March 14, 1922 in Shoshone, Idaho, to Elsie Erickson Mabbutt and George "Mac" Mabbutt. He attended school in Shoshone and was awarded All State Center in basketball during his senior year. Bill attended the University of Utah one year before joining the U.S. Army Air Corps. On his 25th birthday, his B-25 was shot down over Italy. He returned to the U.S. after spending 90 days walking out from behind enemy lines. After returning to Idaho, he attended the UI, where he met his future wife, Anita Hamilton. Bill and Anita were married and settled in Southern Idaho and recently celebrated 55 years together.

His appreciation of the outdoors led to a long career with the Bureau of Land Management where Bill came to the Assistant State Director, retiring in 1980. Bill took great pleasure in making others happy and demonstrated this by saying "Let's see a big smile." His ability as a chef led him to many adventures, including cooking for dignitaries.

and movie stars as well as groups as large as 1,200 people. Bill and Anita authored several cookbooks about wild geese and Idaho specialties.

He was extremely proud of his sons and daughter and often took his vacation one day at a time to attend their scholastic or sporting events. Bill is survived by his wife, sons Bill (Diane) and Chick (Cathy) of Moscow; daughter Donna (Pat) Roddy of Russell, Ky.; sons Keith (Norma) of St. Maries, Larry (Dora) of Shoshone, and Joe (Dob) of Boise; a sister, Dorothy Sward of Boise; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, stepmother Betty Mabbutt, sister Vera and brother Edward.

Bill died on Oct. 8 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease. A memorial service will be held in Boise this spring. The family suggests that any memorials be sent to Christ Episcopal Church in

Shoshone. Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children — or — the Alzheimer's Association.

Rather than Bill saying good-bye, his final words would be "remember, if you run into anything you can't handle, give me a call."

RICHFIELD



Leo 'Nyle' Swainston

Leo "Nyle" Swainston, long-time resident of Richfield, passed away at his home early on the morning of October 10, 2001.

Nyle was born the son of Leo and Audra Swainston in Franklin, Idaho, on December 8, 1920. He attended school in the Franklin, Jerome and Appleton schools. He moved to the north of Richfield, where his father trips bought a farm. At this time, Nyle went on his own to herd sheep and work as a cowboy. He met Patricia Pounder, and on June 14, 1945, they were married in Elko, California. Nyle and Pat had five pieces of ground north of Richfield until 1968, when they bought the old Ed Stubbs place seven and a half miles north of town. He farmed there until he retired in 1980, when he and Pat moved in to town.

After retirement, Nyle had time to become involved with mules and packing. He loved to go on pack trips into the Sawtooth mountains with his family and friends, especially his brothers Darrell and Keith. His pack string was featured in many parades from Bishop, California, to Ketchikan, Idaho. He especially enjoyed riding in the Wagon Dances Parade in Ketchikan.

Nyle played the harmonica, and really enjoyed playing it for his family and friends, or for anyone who happened to stop by the house. His knowledge of old-time dance songs was extensive, and the style in which he played them was uniquely his own.

He is survived by his closest brother, Darrell Swainston of Richfield; three sons and one daughter, Michael (LuAnn) of Richfield, Terry (Lorraine) of Richfield, Kelly (Debbie) of Jerome, and Kimberli (Kelly) Holmquist of Pocatello; four grandchildren,

Brandon (Nick), Lacey (Jose) Goughmiller, both of Richfield, Shawn of Nampa, and Brandy of Fairfield; and two great-grandsons, Nick and Matt. He is also survived by one other brother, Norman of Utah, and two sisters, Darlene Martin of Utah and Nancy Pernann of Utah. He was preceded in death by his mother and father; his brothers, Keith and Ross; and his loving wife, Patricia.

He is deeply missed by all who knew and loved him. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Richfield OHS.

Visitation will be held Friday, October 12, 2001, from 5-8 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Funeral Services will be held Saturday, October 13, 2001, at 1 p.m. at the Richfield LDS Church, with burial to follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 12 noon until service time at the church. Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

BUHL



Amanda Petersen Ihler

Deceased Wife, Mother and Grandmother, Amanda Petersen Ihler, 88, of Buhl, passed away October 8, 2001.

She was born October 15, 1912, in Ashton, Iowa to Herman and Minnie Petersen. She attended schools in Ashton and married Bud Anderson, to this union was born a son, Andy Anderson. Bud and Amanda were later divorced. She later married Charles Ihler, on March 30, 1950. To this union was born one daughter — Darlene.

Amanda was the last of three brothers and two sisters. She is survived by her husband, Charles of Buhl, daughter Darlene Powell of Twin Falls, daughter in law — Louise Anderson of California, three grandsons — Andy Anderson of California, Richard Powell of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Marcus Bacorn of Boise.

At her request no services will be held, cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Jessica Leigh Franklin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Florence J. Peterson of Carey, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; graveside service will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Michelle Kathleen Ross Lewis of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; graveside service will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Ralph Edwin Peterson of Buhl, visitation from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Main Street in Buhl.

John C. Meyers of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

SERVICES

James B. Hellewell Jr. of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 South 500 West of Heyburn; interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Cleda V. Whitlock of Burley,

graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley View Cemetery in Torrington, Wyo.; friends may call from 7-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Vonda Edwards

RUPERT — Vonda Edwards, 65, of Rupert died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Winifred Petzoldt

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — Winifred Petzoldt, 93, of San Carlos, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001, in California.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Linda Louise Bieroth

MOUNTAIN HOME — Linda Louise Bieroth, 49, of Mountain Home died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001, at the Elmore Medical Center Hospital.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001, at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrey Chapel. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery.

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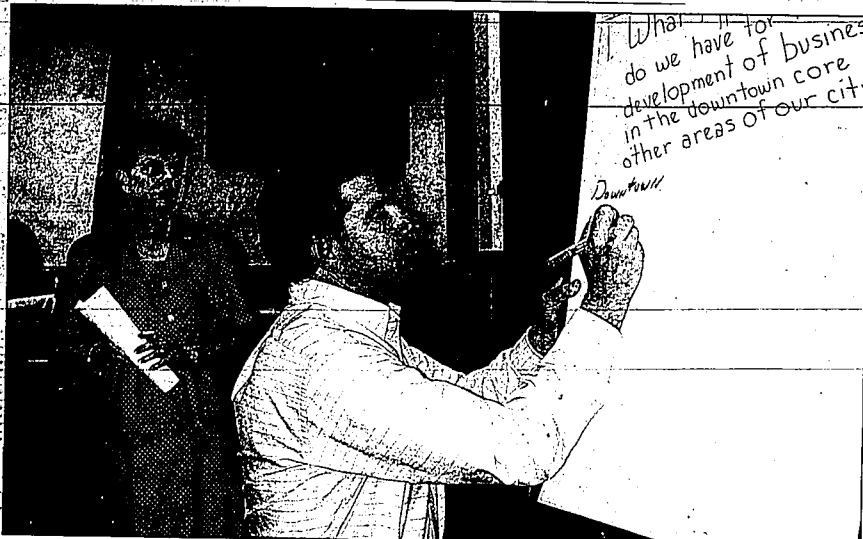
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RUPERT'S FUTURE



Alan Johnson writes down suggestions for economic development in Rupert. Rupert's new Economic and Community Development Specialist Sheri Miles looks on. About 12 business owners and community members came together Thursday night to discuss improvement and development of the Rupert business community.

Group discusses ideas for development

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A small group of people turned out to discuss Rupert's economic development Thursday night, but they had some big ideas.

Sheri Miles, economic and community development specialist, said the group came up with some good ideas. This is what it takes to start something — a group coming together like this, she said.

Economic development was broken into two areas — downtown and the highway corridor. Ideas for developing the downtown area included creating residences in the second stories of businesses, incorporating professional offices into the mostly retail downtown district, adding parking and finding specialty shops to come to Rupert.

John Duckert, owner of Doc's Pizza, said parking should be a big concern. It's a problem now on some sides of the square, he said.

Joel Rogers, of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, said retail business can't really compete with Twin Falls or Burley. Niche business are key.

"Something quaint, something unique," Miles said. Rogers also pointed out that those businesses hinge on traffic flow. Something has to bring people to Rupert, he said.

Nick Hallett, superintendent of Minidoka County School District, said the square is an asset, but it needs to be clean. Some people don't do a good job of keeping the trash picked up, he said.

Ford said there is nothing like the Rupert square in all of Idaho. Rupert's historic designation and the Wilson Building and Theatre are also key in downtown development.

Joan Asson, director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of

Commerce, wondered about incentives for businesses to develop the historic feel.

An ordinance has been drafted, said Rick Bollard, Rupert city attorney, that includes guidelines on how to develop the historic theme.

Rogers warned that putting restrictions on business could decrease recruitment.

On the highway corridor, eliminating eyesores was on top of the list. Uptown Motel was mentioned as one such eyesore, as well as trucks parked near the railroad tracks.

Bob Ford, rural development manager for the Idaho Department of Commerce, spoke at the meeting as well and gave praise to the Rupert Renaissance initiative. It is a success story, Ford said.

He outlined five factors that contribute to success in economic development, including having public entities and private busi-

ness working together, a sustained effort, a plan with a defined mission and vision, full-time staff and the use of assistance agencies, such as the Department of Commerce.

"Small towns are the heart and soul of Idaho," Ford said.

Alan Johnson, of the Rupert Renaissance Business and Economic Development Committee, said this is the second generation of the renaissance effort, as the Rupert Renaissance group has been commissioned by the city to continue its efforts.

Recent reorganization has moved the focus to three areas: business and economic development, quality of life, and community image/city beautification.

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.

Fighting fraud starts with employee training

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The best way for businesses to thwart fraud is to have educated employees, according to one security manager for a national bank.

That means taking the time to not just check customer identification, but read it. It also means scrutinizing photos and listening to one's own intuition.

But those small tasks will avert costly crimes; Key Bank alone suffered \$12 million in losses last year through fraud, Key Bank's vice president of security, Jeff Flora told about 15 people at a Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce event Thursday morning.

Businesses know they will be a victim of fraud, Flora said, they just need to minimize their losses.

Employee embezzlement is more likely to be a problem for businesses that don't have a separation of duties, Flora said. The same person who is issuing checks should not be reconciling the account, he said.

Cassia County Sheriff's Detective Loyal Egbert said there's been an increase in embezzlement in recent years. Because it's often hard to prove in court, employers handle embezzlement internally rather than report it to the police, he said.

But without prosecution, the newly fired perpetrator is free to find a new job, which he or she will likely continue to embezzle money, Flora said.

Another growing problem is check counterfeiting made easier by sophisticated computer technology that's available to every household, Flora said.

He advised people to read their checking statements as soon as possible. The more time that elapses, the harder it is for banks to locate a perpetrator.

Along with counterfeit checks comes counterfeit money. Flora said that the U.S. Secret Service reported that last month 50 \$100 bills passed through Idaho.

Flora encouraged business owners to get a sense for the feel and the look of counterfeit money and to invest in a special pen available at office supply stores whose invisible ink will turn black or brown on counterfeit currency.

Perhaps most importantly is for employees to ask themselves whether a transaction seems sus-

Credit report copies

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- Equifax, P.O. Box 105873, Atlanta, GA 30348-5873, (800) 997-2493.
- Experian Information Solutions (formerly TRW) P.O. Box 949, Allen, TX 75013-0949, (888) 397-3742.
- TransUnion, P.O. Box 390, Springfield, PA 19064-0390, (800) 916-8800.

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- Equifax-Credit-Bureau: (800) 525-6285
- Experian Information Solutions, (888) 397-3742
- TransUnion Credit Bureau, (800) 680-7289
- Federal Trade Commission, (877) FTC-HELP
- Local police department
- U.S. Postal Inspection Service, local U.S. Post Office
- Social Security Administration, (800) 269-0271

picious. One businessman at Thursday's meeting recounted an incident in which an employee was prepared to complete a sale over the phone for 20 pairs of shoes without raising an eyebrow.

"Does the transaction make sense? That's the first question you should ask yourself," Flora said.

Although the extra security measures can be time-consuming for customers, Egbert suggests that businesses consider sacrificing a little bit of customer convenience for the sake of security.

"What are they willing to gamble losing? I'm suggesting they have limits to what they'll do (to please the customer)," Egbert said.

Businesses also need to make sure that their data is protected. Employees who deal with confidential information should destroy "any shred of document that can help (criminals) perpetrate a crime," Flora said.

"Dumpster diving is a big, big thing," he said.

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

Idaho school districts slash budgets after directive

LEWISTON (AP) — School districts throughout Idaho are slashing into their budgets following Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's directive that schools withhold 1.5 percent of their state spending this year.

The cuts have meant that administrators are putting off the hiring of new teachers cutting into the more flexible aspects of their budgets, such as supplies and travel.

"There's not a lot you can do," said Al A. Arnczen, interim superintendent for Orofino's School District No. 171. "It all has to happen in the discretionary money."

The Idaho Legislature earlier this year budgeted \$933 million in general fund revenues for schools. In August, Kempthorne

ordered schools to trim statewide to about \$14 million from that figure in anticipation of less revenue.

Arnczen said his district will lose about \$95,000 from the hold-back. The cuts may force the district to pare its full-day kindergarten program, which began just last spring. The state funds only a half-day kindergarten program.

Lewiston School Superintendent Joy Rapp said no salaries, benefits or state-mandated programs will be cut, but all principals and other

administrators have been admonished to hold the line on spending.

If the district is forced to reduce further its budget, Rapp said that will probably be in supplies, materials, equipment and travel.

In southwestern Idaho, parents at Eagle Hills Elementary School have been pressing Meridian School District officials to add

more teachers. Some fourth- and fifth-grade classrooms at the school have about 35 students, well above the state's 26-student goal.

But district officials said they cannot hire more. The holdback means the district will have to trim nearly \$1 million from its budget. The Meridian school district, the fastest-growing in the state, qualifies for state funding for 16 additional teachers this year. But the district has only hired three.

"We're really frustrated with the situation," said Jackie Haxton, the school's Parent Teacher Organization co-president. "When you have 35 kids in a classroom, it's impossible to get the quality education you want for the students."

In addition, the state Attorney General's Office is checking into unspecified allegations made by a third relative, a 19-year-old woman who is no longer associated with the 1,000-member clan officially known as the Latter-Day Church of Christ, Cosgrove said.

The sheriff's department has forwarded information on the case to the Attorney General's Office.

ing when he left.

A court hearing regarding the boy's placement in state custody has been continued until November.

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The sheriff's department has forwarded information on the case to the Attorney General's Office.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

U. of Idaho officials work on new concept for facilities

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials are working on a new concept for student living and learning facilities.

Designers are preparing plans for a residence hall and classroom center that includes student housing and classrooms all in one eight-building complex, situated over a 180-car parking garage.

"The facility itself is a pretty dramatic change," said Dan Schoenberg, Director of Auxiliary Services.

Slated to be built on the corner of Sixth and Line streets, the facilities will help solve space problems in both areas.

"We are desperately in need of new dormitories," said Associated Students President Leah Clark-Thomas. "It has been a priority for a long time."

The new complex would have about 20,000 square feet of classrooms, a restaurant and retail space and a room for 600 students. Eighty percent of the new rooms

will be single, said Michael Griffel, Director of University Residences.

The university is seeking applicants to construct the \$35 million dormitory and classroom center. Construction is expected to cost \$24.5 million, with the remainder going to outfit the rooms and classrooms, Schoenberg said.

An enrollment surge this year has increased the demand for student housing. Some students had to spend the first month of school in a hotel room or living in dorm lounges while the university made room for them.

Students with single rooms were offered \$500 incentives to share.

There will be the new complex, there will only be 10 to 100 new rooms on campus because two other dorms will be demolished, Gualti and Upham halls.

Schoenberg said the university is looking to local developers to build more apartments where students could live off campus.

Poaching

Continued from B1

People should look for the license plate number of those involved with the poaching, Todd said.

The license plate number is the most valuable information in attaining a conviction.

Other pertinent information is a vehicle description, a description of the people involved and details of the event, Todd said.

The more precise the information, the faster the investigation can proceed.

The license plate number is the most important though, Todd said, and something that people don't always remember.

Officers do find some animals shot and left each fall. There are people who use these animals for target practice and have no intention of using the meat or hide of the animal, Todd said.

The consequences for poaching vary from fines to jail time, Todd said. Incidents can range from infractions to felonies depending on circumstances.

The average conservation officer in Idaho patrols more than 1,000 square miles, Todd said. It's just not possible to patrol it all.

"We'll never have enough officers," Todd said.

Officers cannot handle all potential poaching cases and sometimes the public thinks officers don't care, Todd said.

"We do care," Todd said, but there are only 12 officers in the region and they cannot look into all cases.

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.

Boy in state custody after fleeing polygamist clan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The brother of a teenage girl who fled from the polygamist Kingston clan in 1998 left the family last month and is in state custody.

Police said the 15-year-old boy told them the family considered him "the chosen one," and that he wasn't beaten or disciplined as the other children were. The boy did tell investigators he was afraid to return home for fear of being abused. The Salt Lake Tribune reported in a copyright story.

In an interview with Box Elder

County sheriff's Detective Scott Cosgrove last month, the boy said he was the son of John Daniel Kingston, who was convicted of second-degree felony child abuse in 1999 for belt-whipping his daughter, then 16. He was sentenced to 28 weeks in jail.

His brother, David Ortell Kingston, was convicted of one count of incest and one count of unlawful sexual contact with the girl, whom he apparently took as his 15th wife. He is serving a prison sentence of up to 10 years.

The boy has been in the custody of the state Division of Child and Family Services since Sept. 17, when he apparently sought refuge with a friend's family in Tremonton. Deputies found him there after his mother filed a missing persons report with the sheriff's department, Cosgrove said.

At the time, the woman claimed her son had possibly been kidnapped, but evidence suggests the boy left voluntarily, Cosgrove said.

The Kingstons have a ranch in northern Utah, but it was not clear where the boy had been living.

lowest common denominator if they're to help gifted children realize their potential instead of having them get frustrated and turn to drugs or suicide, as some do. Silverman said. And they need to realize that gifted children have special needs — many of them are out of sync from the moment of birth since their emotional and social skills may lag behind their academic

skills.

Teachers even have to approach the subject of Sept. 11's terrorist attacks differently with gifted children, since they tend to be more sensitive and vulnerable than the average child, she added.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Gifted

Continued from B1

gifted children in all classes and cultures, she said, adding that the child with the highest IQ she's ever tested was on welfare.

Gifted children also became slighted as schools shifted their focus from high to low achievers, said local special education teacher Jennifer Ramey.

Putting special needs children

into regular classrooms made it difficult for teachers because of a sudden they had to meet the needs of slow learners, average learners and the gifted in one class, she said.

"I'm a firm believer that smaller groups meet kids' needs better. It's better than jumping kids ahead," she added.

Teachers need to play to differences instead of teaching to the

IDAHO/WEST

Marvel challenges lease involving frog habitat

BOISE (AP) — Public land grazing critic Jon Marvel has asked a district judge to overturn a month-old Land Board decision denying his Western Watersheds Project the lease for state range containing habitat for the Columbia spotted frog.

Marvel claims that the decision to renew the lease with the ranching family that has had it for more than half a century violates the board's constitutional duty to secure as much financial return on leases as possible. Western

Watersheds offered to pay twice the \$1,200-a-year the Black family is paying for the 680-acre Sam Noble Springs allotment.

Marvel also contends the decision made a mockery of the board's decision in August to revise its rules so Marvel is essentially precluded from directly challenging ranchers for grazing lease renewals. Instead, the new rules require him to petition the board to reclassify a lease from grazing to other purposes.

That is what Marvel tried to do

with the frog habitat in Owyhee County without success since 1999.

Marvel has used the courts successfully in the past in his campaign to wrest state leases from ranchers.

The board rejected Marvel's proposal to end grazing on the allotment because the lessee has agreed to a management plan that would determine whether grazing and wildlife conservation can co-exist. The Fish and Wildlife Service designated the frog as a

candidate for federal protection in 1993 but never put it on the endangered species list.

Marvel, in an exchange that brought to the surface the antipathy officials on the Land Board have for him and his arrogant approach, accused the board of violating its constitutional mandates.

It prompted Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who heads the board of elected officials, to fire back:

"You think you need to give us

a lesson in civics, and I find that unfortunate," the governor told Marvel during the September board meeting. "No bridges were built today."

Even State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, who has a stake in maximizing financial return on state lands because most of the cash goes to schools, took issue with Marvel's tactics. "I want people to be able to make a living in the various parts of our state even while we consider conservation," she told him.

Pocatello hospitals consider merger

POCATELLO (AP) — Competing southeastern Idaho hospitals are talking about ways to collaborate or perhaps even merge in the future.

Paul Yochum, chairman of Bannock Regional Medical Centers board, and David Peck, board chairman at Pocatello Regional Medical Center, confirmed Wednesday that the two have started talking about ways to collaboratively expand and improve health care within Bannock County.

Bannock is the county-owned hospital. Pocatello Regional, formerly St. Anthony Community Hospital, is owned and operated as a nonprofit facility by InterMountain Health Care, Inc., of Salt Lake City.

Yochum and Peck do not know yet whether the discussions will lead to combining of services or an outright merger that could result in one hospital. "It's just too soon to tell," Yochum said.

"We're anxious to discuss all possibilities. We're at a starting point," Peck said.

Yochum emphasized that one of the first tasks will be for the hospitals to address a shortage of health care professionals, a problem that is reaching a critical stage nationwide.

Peck said working committees have been formed which will be meeting regularly.

Bannock Regional Administrator Pat Hermanson said the discussions will focus on efficiencies of scale.

Report: Fewer Idaho women in leadership

The Associated Press

The percentage of women holding policy leadership posts in state governments across America rose this year, it fell in some states, including Idaho, a university research group reported this week.

Idaho suffered the second largest drop in the rankings, falling from 8th in 1997 to 43rd this year as women held just 25 percent of the leadership posts. Only Montana had a greater slide, dropping from fifth place to 47th.

Across America, the percentage rose to almost 35 percent this year, up from 28 percent five years ago.

"This is a good news report," said Judith Saidel, executive director of the Center for Women in Government & Civil Society at the State University of New York's Albany campus. "The number and percentage of women appointees in all race and ethnicity categories, except American Indian-Native Alaskan, increased over the last five years," Saidel said.

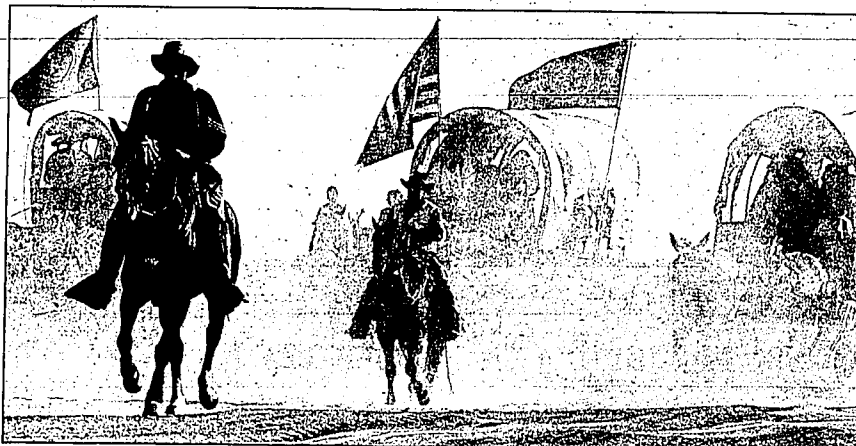
The center official said the gains for women were particularly impressive on the staff of governors' offices across the country.

This year, according to the center, 43.7 percent of top advisers in governors' offices are women, compared to 39.7 percent in 1997.

There were also gains for women heading state agencies — 30.7 percent this year, compared to 23.7 percent in 1997.

When the percentage of women in policy-making posts was compared to the percentage of women in each state, Nevada came out on top with 51.3 percent of its policy posts in the hands of women. At the other end of the scale was Louisiana, where just 17.4 percent of the state government's policy-making posts were held by women, the center said.

RELIVING THE PAST



A member of the United States Army's 11th Armored Cavalry Division leads the Heritage Trails wagon train across the National Training Center Wednesday at Fort Irwin, Calif. The event is part of a 600-mile journey from Spanish Fork, Utah, to San Bernardino, Calif., retracing the 1851 Mormon wagon train.

Investigators: Boy hanged himself

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Police say an investigation shows a teen-ager hanged himself on Tubbs Hill 5.5 years ago and was not murdered as his family contends.

Findings were announced Wednesday from a final investigation into the death of Jeremiah Taraba, 17, whose body was found hanging from a tree on April 2, 1996.

Taraba's family has long argued that he died of a drug overdose and his body was taken to Tubbs Hill as a cover-up by acquaintances. They said police were quick to rule it a suicide, even though no autopsy was done.

Investigators said an autopsy was unnecessary because evidence pointed to a suicide. But family members and their private investigator, Ted Pulver, said

they had proof the boy was killed.

Police Chief Tom Cronin promised the family last year he would order an investigation to review evidence gathered by Pulver. "I wanted no stone unturned," he said. "What I didn't want was six months from now to have this come up again."

Family members said they have given up on the investigation.

"We're done. We're so tired," said Taraba's aunt, Julie Ann Young. "I still don't believe what they're saying. Emotionally we're still so drained that we just let it go and let God have it."

In a written statement, Cronin outlined findings by Lt. Dennis Brodin.

Pulver's investigation alleged that Taraba was given an overdose of drugs, but Brodin found that toxicology tests on Taraba's

exhumed body showed no evidence of drugs in his body or in the fluid in the casket.

Pulver — who ran a bitter, unsuccessful campaign for Koorel County sheriff last year — also maintained that those responsible for Taraba's death took him to Tubbs Hill and hanged him to make it look like a suicide. But Brodin found that the man whom people claim was responsible for Taraba's death — a longtime drug user — most likely was in Missoula, Mont., the day Taraba died.

Detectives also found that Taraba was not dead before he went to the top of the hill. Cronin wrote that Taraba died from the hanging and had dirt on the palms of his hands, showing that he climbed the tree to hang himself.

Report: Partner violence killed 64 Utah women over five years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly half of the 131 women killed between 1994 and 1999 in Utah where slain by husbands or boyfriends, according to a report released Thursday by the state Department of Health.

Officials from a multidisciplinary team urged judges, prosecutors and clergy to pay more attention to signs of domestic violence and intervene before these relationships escalate to injury or death.

A \$28,000 federal grant partially funded The Violence and Injury Prevention Program that produced the report. The group also received \$18,000 from other state or federal agencies and private organizations.

About two-thirds of the killers

had prior run-ins with the law for violent offenses, including domestic violence and child abuse.

Utah Lt. Governor Olene Walker said law enforcement and health care providers need to pay closer attention to the violent relationships and work to stop the problem.

She said children of abusive parents need to be given opportunities for counseling or other services to avoid repeating the violent behavior when they are adults.

The report said the 64 women were killed by "intimate partners" — former or current husbands and boyfriends. The women ranged in age from 17-79 years — 73 percent were under the age of 40.

Copy of Mormon document goes to auction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The New York auction house Christie's plans to auction off a rare, complete copy of an early Mormon document this month, one of only about two dozen known to exist.

The document, the Book of Commandments, is an early version of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Doctrine and Covenants.

An incomplete version sold last year for about \$350,000, said Curt Bench, a Salt Lake City rare-book and document dealer.

Christie's estimate for the complete volume is \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Christie's got the book from the non-Mormon grandchildren of a New York book collector who bought it at an auction in 1930, said Chris Coover, senior specialist in books and manuscripts at Christie's. The auction is scheduled for Oct. 29 in New York.

Several people have made inquiries, Coover said. "I am pretty confident that we will sell it."

Part of the value of the Book of Commandments is its story.

After the church's founding in 1830 in upstate New York, church leaders decided to publish Joseph Smith's writings, which they believed to be the product of divine revelation.

The church bought a printing press and planned to print 10,000 copies of the Book of Commandments. But on July 20, 1833, a mob broke into the home of publisher William W. Phelps and threw the press, type and printed sheets out a window.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

NOTICE of FILING of PETITION for JUDICIAL CONFIRMATION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, County of Twin Falls, Idaho (the "County") has filed its petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, Idaho Code, Section 7-1301 et seq., requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the constitution and laws of Idaho to enter into one or more certain Lease and Trust Agreements and related financing documents (collectively, the "Agreement") for the acquisition and construction of a County Jail Facility, in order to preserve and enhance public safety, security, and capacity at the jail. The petition seeks confirmation of the County's authority to enter into the Agreement and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at 427 Shoshone Street N. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notice is further given that a hearing on the petition shall be held at 9 a.m. in the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 2nd day of November, 2001. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing. Any such motion and answer may be filed with the Court.

DATED this 1st day of October, 2001.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Robert S. Fort
Robert S. Fort, Clerk

AMERICA
ON
ALERT



One month after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal of Saudi Arabia, chairman of Kingdom Holding Company, right, hands New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani a check for \$10 million for relief efforts.

New York City rejects Saudi prince's relief check

NEW YORK (AP) - City officials rejected a \$10 million relief check from a Saudi prince Thursday after he suggested U.S. policies in the Middle East were partly to blame for the World Trade Center attacks.

Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal, in a statement released by his publicist during his visit to Ground Zero, said: "At times like this one, we must address some of the issues that led to such a criminal attack. I believe the government of the United States of America should re-examine its policies in the Middle East and adopt a more balanced stance toward the Palestinian cause."

The comments drew a rebuke from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, followed by an announcement that the check was rejected.

"We are not going to accept the check - period," Sunny Mindel, the mayor's communications director, told The Associated Press after The AP asked her official about the prince's statement.

Giuliani, at a City Hall news conference, said such remarks "were part of the problem" behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

"There is no moral equivalent for this attack," the mayor said. "The people who did it lost any right to ask for justification when they slaughtered 5,000, 6,000 innocent people. ... Not only are those statements wrong, they're part of the problem."

The prince, an outspoken member of the Saudi royal family, is a major investor in American companies. After his tour of the Trade Center ruins, the prince initially called the attack "a tremendous crime."

"It's just unbelievable," he said. "We are here to tell America and to tell New York that Saudi Arabia is with the United States wholeheartedly."

But in the statement, the prince said the U.S. government should "adopt a more balanced stance toward the Palestinian cause."

Rubble pile shrinks at trade center site

Emotional air still lingers one month after terrorist attacks

NEW YORK (AP) - One month after two hijacked airliners toppled the World Trade Center, workers describe progress in terms of tons of wreckage and the number of bodies removed from the mountain of rubble where thousands of victims are buried.

Despite the massive effort, emotional healing has barely begun. Those affected by the devastation hope to make strides on Thursday, the one-month anniversary of attacks.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and the city's fire and police commissioners attended a memorial service at the site Thursday morning for the 343 firefighters and 23 police officers lost when the twin towers crumbled. It was one of several events to remember the thousands of people lost in the wreckage.

"We will always remember them," Giuliani said. "And to them we will dedicate the rebuilding of New York, and making certain that we do not allow the terrorists in any way to affect our spirit. They attempted to break our spirit. Instead, they emboldened it."

A moment of silence was observed at 8:48 a.m., the time of the first attack on Sept. 11.

"I have to admit, there's not a day goes by I don't get tears in my eyes," said Edwin Soseby, a member of the Army Corps of Engineers working at the site.



Exactly one month to the day of the World Trade Center Disaster the skeletal remains of both towers are still visible. Thursday, excavators work around the clock clearing a much smaller but still smoldering debris field.

Police officer Louie Flores said the service attended by the mayor would be appreciated by workers there. But he said they're more concerned with continuing their backbreaking work.

Flores also spoke of the emotional hardship that accompanies the dedication of the crews combing the remains of the shattered towers.

"If you don't have to be here,

you really don't want to be here," Flores said.

The smoldering pile of about 1.2 million tons of debris has slowly shrunk to 258,710 tons - nearly 16,000 truckloads - have been hauled away to a Staten Island garbage dump.

Most workers are committed to carrying on with their task, and particularly focused on locating and removing human remains.

"I wouldn't care if I did it for six months - it's closure for a family," said police officer Victor Aviles.

Posters with pictures of the missing still beg for information from passers-by. As of Thursday, the total number of missing and dead stood at 5,160 - 4,776 missing and 384 victims identified. A total of 442 bodies have been recovered.

Most Afghans fleeing bombings support U.S.

Very few civilians are being hit, they say

Knight Ridder News Service

NOWABAD, Afghanistan - After four nights of U.S. bombardments in Kabul, refugees from the city said Thursday that Taliban militants have practically disappeared from the streets of the capital but that normal day-time routines continued.

The refugees, who escaped by foot over mountains to territory held by the opposition United Front, said that while the barrage of American missiles and bombs was frightening, the air strikes appeared to be largely confined to military targets and few civilians were injured.

"They're bombing the enemy and it's my enemy, too," said Kandagho, 25, a driver who like many Afghans only uses one name. "The United States is doing the right thing."

A steady flow of refugees trickled out of Kabul on Thursday, providing a glimpse of a city beginning to unravel under the steady blow of bombs.

"The bombs were coming very close," said a 36-year-old man whose family lived next to Kabul's hard-hit airport. "We were frightened, so we left."

Though unnerved by the bombing, nearly all the refugees expressed support for the U.S. government's attacks against the militant Islamic Taliban movement that harbors terrorism suspect Osama bin Laden. Their view may be representative only of the small number of Afghans seeking refuge in territory controlled by the opposition rather than the larger population of Afghans who have fled to other countries or stayed behind.

The accuracy of the American cruise missile strikes and bombing runs is crucial to maintaining support for the international coalition assembled to fight terrorism. Most Afghans in opposition held territory have said they support the attacks, as long as civilians are spared. Most of the refugees who escaped Kabul have family or homes in the Panjshir Valley, a stronghold of the Northern Alliance.

Taliban says bombs are killing many civilians

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Scooting eastwardly in the Islamic world and beyond, Afghanistan's beleaguered Taliban rulers said Thursday that large numbers of civilians were killed overnight in the heaviest U.S. air raids to date against cities and towns across their battered country.

The Afghan ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Saleem Zaeem, accused the Pentagon of "Ming" about U.S. efforts to avoid civilian casualties. He told a news conference here that a bombing raid early Thursday morning killed about 100 noncombatants in a single village in the Toghur region near the western city of Jalalabad. In an earlier attack Wednesday night, he said, 15 people were killed around a mosque in Jalalabad itself.

- The Washington Post

Mrs. Bush begins anti-hate drive

WASHINGTON - With a gaggle of schoolchildren at her feet, First lady Laura Bush opened a nationwide drive Thursday to break the cycle of prejudice.

Mrs. Bush visited a Barnes & Noble bookstore to lend her name to the chain's "Close the Book on Hate" campaign in conjunction with the Anti-Defamation League.

She prodded some two-dozen children from a nearby school to

talk about their own experience with prejudice.

Little girls complained about being excluded from games because they were too young. One boy said he was hurt when a teammate told him he "stinks at soccer."

Mrs. Bush told them they should speak up when people say mean things and should read books to understand different people and cultures.

Afghans fear U.S. will win war then walk away again

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) - In their clinic at the edge of town, Afghan volunteers with no love for terrorists or the Taliban offer their own damage assessment of an allied campaign they hope may free Afghanistan.

"With all respect, this is nonsense," said Mohammed Arif, who administers the Guardians, an Afghan aid agency. "You are an Afghan and drop food bomb on one hand and drop food on the other? What are these poor people supposed to think?"

In the end, he added, he fears Americans might win their war and then walk away again, leaving a mortally wounded Afghanistan to bleed itself dry.

The Guardians' medical teams are partly supported by U.S. aid, although they've painted the familiar American symbol of clasped hands off their sign in these uneasy times. U.S. Embassy officials agreed that was a good idea.

"But like many people in poor countries, their sympathy for Americans isn't matched by enthusiasm for decades of U.S. foreign aid policy, Republican or Democratic."

Arif said that uneducated Afghans who learned to fear Soviet mines dropped from the sky, and who were warned by Afghanistan's Taliban rulers against the Americans' new air-drops, are likely to run from the strange cars.

Where medicines are included,

he said, people who cannot read will almost certainly use them wrongly, possibly dangerously.

The United States hopes the aid will demonstrate that although 5,500 innocent people are missing or dead in the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, America is not waging war on the Afghan population, or on Islam as a whole.

But Arif calls it a U.S. domestic public relations exercise that will squander money while trained teams on the ground who can actually help are starved for supplies and funds. "If simple people like us can figure out what is wrong, why can't the Americans understand, with all their resources in Washington?"

Echoing sentiments heard for years from Pakistan to Paraguay, he said that Americans were generous with emergency aid when faced with sudden calamity but that their long-term policies by far overshadowed the impact.

For instance, he said, Afghans were grateful for U.S. military aid against the Soviets who occupied Afghanistan for nine years, but when the Soviets departed in 1989, the Americans lost interest overnight.

The United States says it has contributed more than \$1 billion in humanitarian aid to the Afghan people since 1979, more than any other country, and provides 80 percent of all food aid sent through the United Nations.

Never miss the action! The Times-News

The Times-News

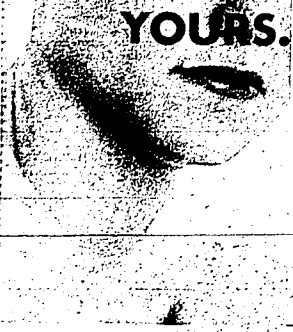


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ACROSS

- Scorch
- in baseball
- Scouting
- Fireman's carry
- Value
- Handbook
- Major highway
- Portrait
- State
- Count off one by one
- Seize with authority
- Orderly
- Swamp
- Postal sticker
- Citizens' rights org.
- Put on TV
- Music system
- Eccentric city
- Earl heads
- Flap up
- Kier
- preparation
- Disfigure
- Lady's address
- Bygone
- Military trainee
- Garment
- Gia's id.
- Passenger
- Cardinals
- neighbor
- Economist
- Tabula rasa
- Words of
- Understanding
- Arsonal
- manuscript
- Greek Cupid
- about vicinity
- Beginning
- Sensible

DOWN

- Porcelain dishes
- Patience
- recognition
- Up and about
- Touched by an angel
- Cooling sounds over baby
- Robin Cook
- book
- Ad a con man
- Nary a soul
- Take ten
- of Eden
- Slight evidence
- Be unwell
- Serious play
- Diva's moment
- Tableland
- Halku or oda
- Supply of BB's
- Sticky-toed lizard
- Strong winds
- Queen
- headgear
- Dramatist
- tekhov
- Formation flyers
- Wedge for stopping
- Relaxation
- afternoon
- gathering
- Mail event
- willard
- Styron's Turner

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

Across

- MADAM
- STAG
- PSAT
- ERODE
- WAGE
- RARE
- WATERCOLOR
- TINGER
- ROCK
- SAMSON
- CAPTAIN
- REITS
- ONELL
- ASWILL
- BARRY
- PLAID
- YAN
- RIPE
- LEARN
- DADO
- ASE
- DAINS
- DODOS
- DIRECTOR
- AREADIE
- AMALOG
- HOP
- NATE
- AMBA
- SADJOR
- ANON
- SOIL
- ELUDE
- SERA
- POSE
- ALUDE

Down

- 51 Sticky-toed lizard
- 52 Strong winds
- 53 Queen
- 54 headgear
- 55 Dramatist
- 56 tekhov
- 57 Formation flyers
- 58 Wedge for stopping
- 59 Relaxation
- 60 afternoon
- 61 gathering
- 62 Mail event
- 63 willard
- 64 Styron's Turner

Girl overcomes school ridicule

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter about school bullies. I went to school more than 20 years ago, and it hasn't changed. My family was poor. My clothes in high school were yard-sale stuff. One morning I walked into school and kids stopped and pointed at me, laughing. I remember a teacher coming into the hall to see what was going on, and he laughed, too. I was wearing colors that didn't go together, but it was the best I could do. My life was a nightmare.

I had gym class that same day. We were going outside to play softball but had to choose up teams first. The two popular girls were always team captains. They chose their teams and I was left standing alone. The teacher said, "Bonnie, you get Carol." Bonnie said loudly, "I don't want Carol. She stinks at every game." Then the team captains argued over who was going to get stuck with me. I wanted to die.

When they all ran outside, I lagged behind, slipped back into the locker room, and changed back into my old, worn-out, mismatched clothes. I went home. Nobody missed me. I went into our garage and looked for something poisonous. I wanted to kill myself and get it over with. I hated the kids, I hated the teachers, and I hated myself. I turned the old broken radio on low. Its case was cracked, but it still worked, and I just cried and cried.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Then I got serious and found a bottle of termite poison. I had almost worked up the nerve to drink it when the radio played Dolly Parton's "Coat of Many Colors." It was a song about a girl who wore a coat pieced together from rags because her family was poor, and the kids at school laughed at her. And I thought, "Look where Dolly is today - she didn't run home and kill herself. She got through it."

I went back to school the next morning and ignored everyone. I ignored the cruel comments as if I didn't hear them. I told myself I was an outsider in hostile territory, but I had a goal to achieve, and I poured everything I had into my studies, my grades. I graduated and went on to college in another state.

I'm successful and happy now and have a loving family. I worked with disadvantaged kids in my spare time. Life is wonderful. Thank you, Dolly. And thank you, Abby.

DEAR CAROL, A SURVIVOR
DEAR CAROL: Thank you for a letter that I know will give hope to other young people who are the victims of taunting and ridicule. I'm struck by its dual

message. The first is about the ability of music to heal suffering. The second is about the ability of the human spirit to rise above suffering and to prevail in the face of difficult odds. I'm sure you are saving lives in the work you are doing with disadvantaged youth. You are a shining example of the success that comes from perseverance.

DEAR ABBY: You were all wet in your advice that the new parents continue to shower together indefinitely. Privacy issues aside, they are leaving their little one unsupervised if they do when she is awake. Should something happen, they would not hear any warning signs of trouble.

LUCY IN CHEYENNE, WYO.
DEAR LUCY: You are absolutely right. That didn't occur to me. Thank you for speaking up.

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Hospital charged \$800 for doctor's first heart transplant

Q. How much did the late Dr. Christiaan Barnard of South Africa charge for his first heart transplant operation?

A. No charge by him. He was salaried by his hospital. The hospital billed the patient about \$800.

More females than males have been depicted in the nude by painters and sculptors in every society except that of ancient Greece.

Happiest wives are married to men four to 10 years younger than themselves. That's not our Love and War man's contention. None other than the renowned Dr. Lewis M. Terman of Stanford said it years ago. The late Dr. Terman was among the first and best of the social science pioneers. His findings checked out far better than most.

'Am richest the whereabouts of the richest topsoil in the nation. The Smithsonian says Iowa.

The toothbrush was invented in an English prison. By one William Addis. He knew a couple of things. One, that he didn't want any more of that crime life. And, two, that he'd need some way to support himself when free; So he decided to invent something he could sell, the toothbrush. How he came up with the notion it had value



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

remains a mystery. At the time, practically nobody else in the world thought it was needed.

Q. Does it deer in the woods sleep in the same place all night?

A. No, sir, it changes beds four maybe five times at night and two or three times in the daylight.

No one yet, insofar as I know, has explained why men outnumber women among stamp collectors by about 50 to one.

The smaller the town, the more likely the householder will have a gun at hand for protection.

Before Tonto got his own horse Scout, he rode double behind the Lone Ranger. For about a year, that was.

Here's to Gustave Bock - clink - the European in Cuba who in the mid-1800s invented that little band that goes around cigars.

Lot of folk around the Mediterranean eat songbirds. Stewed, fried, baked, whatever. Even pickled.

Libra's popularity rises as Leo clashes at social event

IF OCTOBER 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are adaptable to changing conditions, are versatile and have excellent sense of humor. You have talent for making people laugh. You would rather be hurt emotionally than hurt others. Gemini, Sagittarius persons in your life, could have these initials in names: C. L. U.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Proceed with creative endeavor; by so doing, you will hit "pay dirt."

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will be rid of situation that drained energy, financial resources. Don't permit sentiment to cloud logic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take cold plunge into future. Make fresh start, accept original thinking. Relative invites you to visit; short trip involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Overcome Cancer native helps overcome obstacles that include finances. Focus on partnership and marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on joy, humor and entertainment. You will be asked to conduct social gathering that includes "clash of ideas." Accept, put innovative program to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind scenes; someone wants to "tell you something." Be in-touch with individual temporarily confined to home or hospital.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Popularity on the rise. Elements of timing and luck ride with you. Wish-fulfilled, don't get in your own way.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could change residence, marital status. Major domestic adjustment is featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communicate with individual in foreign land; this could be one who represents your talent, product.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on organization, willingness to work overtime. People rely upon you; know when to say, "Enough!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low, play waiting game. Check legal aspects of proposition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Let go of inhibitions. Take initiative, make personal appearances. Love spark reignites.

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October 12-14, 2001

Friday, October 12, 2001

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Collecting Family Histories Workshop 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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Nocturne Theatre, Ketchum

Saturday, October 13, 2001

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Sunday, October 14, 2001

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Sheepherders Walk 2 p.m.

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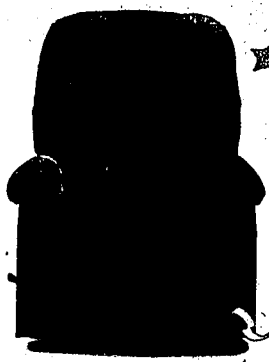
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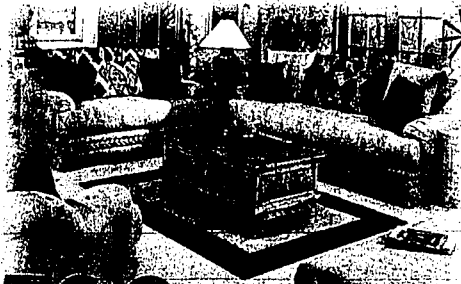
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New movies:
'Bandits', 'Iron
Monkey' hit
area theaters.
Page C2-3

WEEKEND

INSIDE

What's playing C2
Events spotlight C5-7

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Friday, October 12, 2001

Section C

best bets in entertainment



Phat Tuesday

The Side Street Strutters will headline Twin Falls' Art After Hours and All That Jazz Tuesday night at the Creekside Steakhouse.



Satchmo

Louis Armstrong, the George Washington of jazz, will be honored for what would have been his 100th birthday during the 12th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree next week at venues around Ketchum and Sun Valley.

CSI theater

The College of Southern Idaho's Theater Department will open its season Wednesday night with a production of Don Nigro's "The Transylvanian Clockworks" in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. The production runs through Oct. 27.

Craft season

The sixth annual Crafts in the Country Show, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Employee Council, will be held all days Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Take the kids

Sesame Street Live! will play the Boise's Bank of America Center Thursday through Oct. 21, including matinees on Oct. 20-21.

'50s rock

Hearthrob crooner Bobby Vee, he of "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," will do two shows a night tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C5-7.

Cheek to cheek

BYU ballroom troupe will perform in Burley tonight

By Amie Thompson
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - It won't be sedate ballroom dancing, Lee Wakefield promises that.

Tonight, Brigham Young University's world-championship Ballroom Dance Company will perform at the King Fine Arts Center, and Wakefield says the audience won't be bored.

"It's appealing and entertaining," said Wakefield, artistic director of the company. He

promises 90 minutes of non-stop action that includes a Broadway-style opening and 18 other dances.

Those dances run the gamut from the elegant standards such as the waltz and foxtrot to more theatrical dances, such as the Argentine tango and two different kinds of swing.

The show consists of solo routines and ensemble numbers to give the performers time to change costumes.

"It's quite a show backstage if you're in the dressing room," Wakefield said of the quick changes. Each dance averages only about four minutes.

The 36 dancers are chosen from more than 500 students who audition every year. During the school year, they travel twice around the West, doing performances such as the one tonight, which will be followed by a show in Boise on Saturday. Their six-day spring tour will be in Wyoming this year, Wakefield said.

This year, the dancers traveled to England, where they won

the British Open Formation Team Championships in both Latin American formation and ballroom formation.

"We've actually won 16 titles between the two categories over the last 25 years," Wakefield said. Because of budgetary limitations, the troupe only competes every two or three years, so they've won 16 of the 18 categories in which they've competed over nine years.

This summer, the BYU group also traveled to Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the community," said Dale Whipple, a member of the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, which is sponsoring the event. He is also president of the Oregon Trail Foundation, which is helping arrange meals, transportation and places for the students to stay.

Whipple added that the group's appearance in Burley is only possible because of the King Center.

"It's right up there with the very top ones in the state," he said.

Shaun Wright, who has coordinated the trip for BYU, promises a good show.

"They're honestly incredible," he said. "They're a quality group and people that come - they'll know that when they leave. They're one of our most requested groups."

Times-News correspondent Amie Thompson can be reached at 678-0025.

Fred and Ginger

• What: The Brigham Young University Ballroom Dance Company will perform tonight in Burley.

• Where: King Fine Arts Center.

• When: 7:30 p.m.

• How much: \$10 for reserved seats and \$8 for general admission, available at the Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley, at the Book Store in Rupert and at The Times-News office in Twin Falls. All seats \$2 more at the door.



The Brigham Young University Ballroom Dance Company dances everything from the waltz to the tango in its show tonight in Burley's King Center.

Symphony opens with Idaho tribute

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Jay and Sandy Mauchley seemed destined to make beautiful music together.

The two met several years ago as they started their music teaching careers at what is now the University of Idaho's Lionel Hampton School of Music. Today, the Mauchleys are both recognized as accomplished piano accompanists and chamber musicians.

"We quickly realized that we had a lot in common," said Sandy Mauchley, who with her husband will be the featured soloists at the Magic Valley Symphony's season-opening concert Sunday afternoon in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. "We both liked the outdoors, hiking, gardening, and traveling. A lot of things brought us together, but I think the music was the strongest point, definitely the music." Their love for the piano and music started at a very young age. Once they started, both became determined musicians.

"We joke a lot now about how our mothers would ask us to practice a little less," Sandy recalled. "We both fell in love with the piano and it was hard to get us off of it once we got started."

It was the piano's versatility that kept the two practicing. "We love the sound and the piano is a very versatile instrument," she explained. "It can be played as a solo instrument or you can accompany any other instrument and then again you can imitate an entire orchestra all by yourself."

After high school, Jay and Sandy both pursued music degrees. Sandy received a graduate degree from the University of Wisconsin, where she studied under the direction of Gunnar Johansen, Paul Badura-Skoda and Karen Shaw who was from Indiana University. Jay earned a doctorate in music from Indiana, where he also studied under Shaw and Menahem Pressler.

Both have received the Master



Jay Mauchley, left, and his wife Sandy will be featured in the Magic Valley Symphony's opening concert Sunday afternoon.

If you go ...

- What: The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 2001-2002 season with a Sunday afternoon concert.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 4 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, The Homestead and Bill Printers in Twin Falls and at Alene's Flowers in Jerome.

Teacher Certificate by the Music Teachers' National Association and more recently awarded the University of Idaho Alumni Award for Faculty Excellence. Both have toured extensively, performing duo-piano concerts and as solo artists.

The theme of Sunday's season-opening concert is "An Evening with Mother Nature." Ted Hadley, the symphony's music director and conductor, said he

wanted to celebrate Idaho's natural beauty and the artists that find inspiration from that beauty.

"I've always admired Jay and Sandy's talents for many years," he said. "I invited them to be part of this concert that pays tribute to Idaho and Idaho artists."

As part of the program, the Mauchleys will perform "Landscape Sketches" piano pieces written especially for them by Idaho composer William Billingsley, who was inspired by poet William Studebaker, who directs the outdoor program at the College of Southern Idaho. Also, slated for performance will be Billingsley's kaleidoscopic "Fantasy for Orchestra," and his impressionistic take on Van Gogh's painting "The Starry Night," along with "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland and Mozart's Concerto No. 10 in Eb for two pianos and orchestra.

There will be a free piano workshop for students and teachers from 10:11-30 a.m. Saturday in Room 133 of the Fine Arts Center.

Also planned is a reception following Sunday's concert. Special guests will be the Mauchleys, Billingsley and his wife, Doris, and Studebaker.

Troubled sheep industry celebrates a happier past

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Talk about counting sheep in your sleep: Longtime Ketchum resident Ivan Swaner recalls counting as many as 79 railroad cars at a time heading out of Ketchum loaded with sheep when he used to live near the railroad tracks.

A sheepman, Elwood Rich talks about how he's hired a Basque, Peruvian and Chilean shepherders over the years. He now uses Mexican shepherders, others use Mongolians.

And June Davis can spin many a tale to keep you on the edge of your seat-like the time she had four sheep leave the fold and had to climb into a steep canyon with the other 1,596 sheep in tow to rescue them.

These are some of the snapshots of sheep ranching in Idaho where sheep once outnumbered man six to one-you might come up against should you venture through Hailey and Ketchum this weekend during the Trailing of the Sheep Festival.

The three-day event, which starts today, is chock-full of activities centered around the little woolly buggers, including lamb cooking lessons, a sheepherder's ball and an afternoon of Celtic, Peruvian, Basque and Scottish entertainment. All climaxing in a parade of up to 2,000 sheep trotting down Ketchum's Main Street on their way out of Dodge before the snow piles up in the mountains.

2,000 sheep trotting down Ketchum's Main Street on their way out of Dodge before the snow piles up in the mountains.

It's such a feel-good thing that CBS wants to cover it to provide Americans with a diversion from the smoldering rubble in New York, bombs in Afghanistan and killer germs in Florida. If they can muster up some airline tickets, that is. "They said they wanted something to counter the gloom and doom and I said, 'Boy, do we have the thing for you,'" said festival founder Diane Joseph-Peavey, who lives on a Carey sheep ranch with her husband, John. As in the past, this year's festival will feature some new activities mixed in with favorite old ones.

Cowboy poet Hal Canton, who started the world-renowned Cowboy Poetry Gathering and Western Folklife Center in Elko, Nev., will swap stories and perform with the Deseret String Band at 7:30 tonight at nextStage Theatre.

Joining him will be author Carolyn Dufur, who will tell tales of sheep camp life in northern Nevada. Also, Diane Peavey, who will share a few stories from her new book "Bitterbrush Country: Living on the Edge of the Land."

The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring three workshops. Please see SHEEP, Page C7.

WEEKEND

'Bandits' hits area theaters this weekend

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are:

Big box office

Last weekend's top-grossing movies:

1. 'Training Day,' Warner Bros.
2. 'Serenity,' Miramax.
3. 'Don't Say a Word,' Fox.
4. 'Zoolander,' Paramount.
5. 'Joy Ride,' Fox.

—Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

(R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'American Pie 2'

It's a copy all the way, a disheartening attempt to capitalize on the success of the original. This new version tries to recapture the good side of the first film, but it feels disingenuous and manipulative: that kind of emotion can't be duplicated on demand just because the boys of the first film. With Jason Biggs, Seann William Scott, Shannon Elizabeth, Eugene Levy and Alyson Hannigan. Directed by J. B. Rogers. Screenplay by Adam Herz. (1.45. R, for strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drinking.)

'Bandits'

Barry Levinson's crime-spruce comedy is loaded with punchy lines, amusing sight gags and clever car stunts. Yet it is over-loaded with drag downtime between robberies, drawn-out scenes and a clunky framing device that interrupts the film's pacing. The result is a stop-start caper that annoys or bores almost as much as it entertains. Bruce Willis and Billy Bob Thornton play escaped cons on a bank-heist fling, with Cate Blanchett as a bored housewife along for the ride. They make a funny bickering trio, with good support from Troy Garity as their accomplice. Levinson lets 'Bandits' drag on far too long, though, notably in a dull series of TV interviews with the thieves that serve as scene transitions. PG-13 for some sexual content, language and violence. 123 minutes.

'Corky Romano'

'Saturday Night Live's' Chris Kattan stars as an easygoing veterinarian who infiltrates the FBI to help out his mob-boss dad. With Vinuesa Shaw and Peter Falk.

'The Deep End'

Tilda Swinton ('Orlando') gives another remarkable performance as a snicker mom whose teenage son's sleazy older lover turns up dead on her Lake Tahoe property. Assuming the worst, she covers up the crime with the same unappreciated effectiveness she affords to running a three-generation household where her naval officer husband is always away at sea. But when a blackmailer (Goran Visnjic of 'E.R.') shows up, her strengths are sorely tested. The acting and visual storytelling skills of codirectors Scott McGehee and David Siegel cover over the numerous plot holes, and Swinton may finally get the Oscar nomination she has long deserved. Rated R; sexual theme, violence, language. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

'Don't Say a Word'

The term 'psychological thriller' is taken literally in this formulaic but suspenseful kidnapped-kid-in-jopardy drama. Michael Douglas plays a cut-to-the-chase shrink who's 8-year-old daughter is kidnapped by a sinister thief (Sean



Bruce Willis (right) and Billy Bob Thornton star in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures' comedy 'Bandits.'

Bean). The thief needs the shrink to unlock the mind of a mental patient suppressing a memory that is vital to the recovery of — well, it really doesn't matter what. Director Gary Fleder, working from an award-winning novel by Andrew Klavan, made the similarly themed 'Kiss the Girls,' but this is a major upgrade; Douglas could singlehandedly improve the image of psychiatrists with his action-hero therapy. Rated R; violence, language. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

'The Glass House'

Director Daniel Sackheim, writer Wesley Strick and a fine cast revive the 'fill-in-the-blank-from-hell' cycle that began with 'Fatal Attraction.' This chilly thriller is about a teenage girl (Leelee Sobieski) and her little brother (Trevor Morgan) whose parents are killed in a car crash. Their new guardians (Diane Lane and Stellan Skarsgard) are as cold and remote as the high-tech Malibu show house that gives the film its name and a metaphor. The plot is as transparent as the house, but the filmmakers and actors raise the roof beams above the prefab structure. Rated PG-13; violence, language, drug use. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

'Hardball'

The Bad News Bears go straight to the ghetto in yet another film about a screw-up who learns his life lessons while reluctantly coaching a team of misfits. Keanu Reeves is a tapped-out, out-of-control gambler attempting to field a team from Chicago's notorious Cabrini-Green projects. Rated PG-13; language, violence. 1 hour, 38 minutes.

'Hearts in Atlantis'

With the exception of 'Carrie,' the best films of Stephen King stories have never been horror movies; they're tales of earned

loyalty and innocence lost, like 'The Shawshank Redemption.' 'Stand by Me' and now this affecting adaptation of a story from King's 'Hearts in Atlantis' collection. Set in 1960, it stars Anton Yelchin as an 11-year-old who is casually neglected by his widowed mother (Hope Davis) and learns his life lesson's from their mysterious boarder (Anthony Hopkins), who seems to have the gift to read the child's innermost fears and desires. Director Scott Hicks tells the story simply and straightforwardly, and the movie is all the more moving and memorable for it. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

'Joy Ride'

Neo-noir maestro John Dahl

takes a pair of brothers, one a reckless ex-con (Steve Zahn), the other a straight-arrow college student (Paul Walker) plus the student's dream girl (Leelee Sobieski) on a cross-country ride that turns into a nightmare when a foolish prank the brothers play on an unseen trucker backfires. The result is a sly and scary thriller-chiller, with humor of the darkest pitch. (1.34. R, for violence/terror and language.)

'Legally Blonde'

Reese Witherspoon, who has quietly established herself as the best movie comedienne of her generation in films that deserved bigger audiences, elevates a predictable revenge comedy into an enjoyably spunky fairy tale. She

What's Playing

Burley

'Bandits,' Century Cinema
'Corky Romano,' Century Cinema
'Don't Say a Word,' Century Cinema
'Pearl Harbor,' Burley Theater
'Serenity,' Century Cinema
'Training Day,' Century Cinema
'Zoolander,' Century Cinema

Theater
'Max Keeble's Big Move,' Twin Cinema
'The Musketeer,' Odyssey Theater
'The Others,' Odyssey Theater
'The Princess Diaries,' Twin Cinema
'Rat Race,' Twin Cinema
'Rush Hour 2,' Odyssey Theater

Twin Falls

'American Pie 2,' Twin Cinema
'Bandits,' Odyssey Theater
'Corky Romano,' Odyssey Theater
'The Deep End,' Lamphouse Theater
'Don't Say a Word,' Twin Cinema
'The Glass House,' Twin Cinema
'Hardball,' Twin Cinema
'Hearts in Atlantis,' Twin Cinema
'Iron Monkey,' Twin Cinema
'Joy Ride,' Twin Cinema
'Legally Blonde,' Odyssey

'Serenity,' Odyssey Theater
'Training Day,' The Orpheum
'Zoolander,' Twin Cinema

Jerome

'Bandits,' Jerome Cinema
'Hearts in Atlantis,' Jerome Cinema
'Serenity,' Jerome Cinema
'Training Day,' Jerome Cinema

Gooding

'The Others,' Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

plays a rich Southern California fashion slave who gets herself admitted to Harvard Law to prove to the boy who dumped her that she's more than a sexy dumb blond. Though the film never takes full advantage of its 'Private Benjamin' premise, 'Witherspoon creates her own opportunities; she's smart and sparkling and adorable even when the film is not. Rated PG-13; language. Running time 1 hour, 36 minutes.

'Max Keeble's Big Move'

A fawerpy junior high student is elevated to heroic status as he

does battle with the bullies around him. A strident joy ride of a Disney comedy, with brief bursts of visual inspiration for grown-ups and a plethora of absurd villains for their kids. With Alex D. Lina, Larry Miller. Directed by Tim Hill. (1.30. PG for some bullying and crude humor.)

'The Musketeer'

This downsizing of the Alexandre Dumas swashbuckler, which reduces the other musketeers to supporting swords, is a routine action film, giving generic

Please see MOVIES, Page C3

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'Bridget Jones' reaches video store shelves

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Bridget Jones' Diary

She's not English, clearly, but Renee Zellweger is eminently likeable as Bridget in this pleasant, if not wildly brilliant, adaptation of Helen Fielding's best-seller of the same name. When frumpy, 32-year-old Bridget decides to find a new man, she becomes the target of roguish manager Daniel Cleaver (Hugh Grant), who seduces her with smooth talk on e-mail and a squeeze of the bum. But also lurking in the background — and not seeming too palatable at first — is the sullen, repressed Mark Darcy (Colin Firth).

In a movie that suggests a woman's value is entirely wrapped up in the wealthy man she persuades to marry her, it's devilish relief to see Grant upending his trademark niceness for something more scurrilous. Contains sexual scenes, very naughty words, overt sexual suggestion and a little bit of fistcuffs. Rated R.

'One Night at McCool's'

There's plenty of inventiveness in the mind of Stan Seidel, the man to whom Dillon's Randy little year after writing this goofy little gem. Another treat in the story of three men (Paul Reiser as a smarmy lawyer, John Goodman as a cop and Matt Dillon as a bartender) in love with the same woman (Liv Ullmann as Michael Douglas' ... hair. As



Renee Zellweger stars in 'Bridget Jones' Diary.

the mysterious Mr. Burnmeister, the man to whom Dillon's Randy Douglas is basically there to hold up a graying Elvis pompadour so prominent it deserves its own on-screen credit.

First-time director-Harald Zwart keeps the action lively and light while coaxing funny perfor-

mances from his talented cast, including Reba McEntire as Reiser's dryly deadpan shrink. Contains obscenity, gunplay; assault and battery, sex scenes and sex-related dialogue, humor and fantasy sequences. Rated R.

'I'm the One That I Want'

96 minutes. Margaret Cho.

Cho's blistering and scathingly funny one-woman show gives some universal comic themes an Asian American perspective. No MPAA rating (sexual humor, language) DVD available.

'Journey of Man'

39 minutes. Forgive the rather tedious allegory about life's differ-

Rentals

(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)

1. 'Along Came A Spider,' Paramount Home Video.
2. 'A Knight's Tale,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
3. 'Spy Kids,' Dimension Home Video.
4. 'Blow,' New Line Home Video.
5. 'Someone Like You,' FoxVideo.
6. 'Kingdom Come,' FoxVideo.
7. 'Driven,' Warner Home Video.
8. 'Exit Wounds,' Warner Home Video.
9. 'Crocodile Dundee In Los Angeles,' Paramount Home Video.
10. 'Hannibal,' MGM Home Entertainment.

Sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. 'Spy Kids (Pan & Scan),' Walt Disney Home Video.
2. 'Dragonball Z: Showdown (Unedited),' FUNimation.
3. 'Dragonball Z: Dark Prince Returns (Unedited),' FUNimation.
4. 'Dragonball Z: Showdown (Edited),' FUNimation.
5. 'Dragonball Z: Dark Prince Returns (Unedited),' FUNimation.

Hot videos

Returns (Edited), FUNimation.

6. 'Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory,' Warner Home Video.
7. 'See Spot Run,' Warner Family Entertainment.
8. 'Men Of Honor,' FoxVideo.
9. 'Recess: School's Out,' Walt Disney Home Video.
10. 'Pokémon 3 - The Movie,' Warner Home Video.

Top DVD sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. 'A Knight's Tale,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
2. 'Along Came A Spider,' Paramount Home Video.
3. 'Spy Kids,' Dimension Home Video.
4. 'The Simpsons: Season 1,' FoxVideo.
5. 'Driven,' Warner Home Video.
6. 'Blow,' New Line Home Video.
7. 'Kingdom Come,' FoxVideo.
8. 'Exit Wounds,' Warner Home Video.
9. 'Citizen Kane (Special Edition),' Turner Home Entertainment.
10. 'Hannibal,' MGM Home Entertainment.

—Source: Billboard

ent stages and settle back to savor the dazzling artistry and acrobatics of the renowned Quebec troupe Cirque du Soleil. G DVD available. DVD available. (CC)

'Goldwyn' 118 minutes. The life and career

of the legendary film producer Samuel Goldwyn is the subject of this documentary which includes clips from dozens of Goldwyn's films. The documentary is narrated by actor Dustin Hoffman. No MPAA rating, DVD available. (CC)

Movies

Continued from C2

hero D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers) the job of saving France—from a—scheming cardinal Richelieu (Stephen Rea) and his out-of-control henchman Febe (Tim Roth). Catherine Deneuve adds a glimmer of class as Louis XIII's queen. Peter Hyams is the distracted director. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

'The Others'

An exquisitely made but dramatically inert ghost story from Spain's talented Alejandro Amenabar ('Open Your Eyes'), starring Nicole Kidman as a World War II widow raising two children afflicted with a rare disease that makes sunlight fatal. They would seem to be perfectly suited, in a dark Victorian mansion on a remote English island, until some unwelcome visitors take up residence. Artful, atmospheric and resolutely old-fashioned, it relies entirely on psychology and symbolism to evoke fear and suspense but ends up caught in the etherworld between dream and somnolent. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 44 minutes.

'Pearl Harbor'

Director Michael Bay's visual-rich, narratively undernourished spectacle of the event that catapulted the isolationist U.S. to declare war. It sells American patriotism as hollow as souvenir plastic Liberty Bells. Starring Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett and Kate Beckinsale. PG-13 (war sequences, implied sex, profanity).

'The Princess Diaries'

Any movie with this title might have been subtitled 'Boys Keep Out,' so it's little surprise that this family-friendly comedy resembles the room of a 12-year-old girl: cute, messy and generous. Anne Hathaway stars as a 15-year-old who discovers she's royalty; she has to decide whether to remain 'invisible' or to assume the throne of a European country. Julie Andrews is the Queen Grandmother, who takes on the Henry Higgins role of transforming duckling into swan; as might be expected, she's the best thing in the movie. Rated nothing objectionable. 1



Donnie Yen (left) and Yén Yeo Kwan star in 'Iron Monkey.'

hour, 55 minutes.

'Rat Race'

A frantic story of a lot of people running after even more money is the most old-fashioned, live-action comedy of the summer, and if you've seen its competition you know that has to be a good thing. Though the film has its share of misfires and miscalculations and doesn't completely avoid contemporary crudeness, its jokes are often part of elaborately worked-out comic schemes that do pay off unexpectedly down the road. Written by Andy Breckman; directed by Jerry Zucker. With Rowan Atkinson, John Cleese, Whoopi Goldberg, Cuba Gooding Jr., Seth Green, Jon Lovitz, Breckin Meyer, Amy Smart. (1:52, PG-13, for sexual references, crude humor, partial nudity and language.)

'Serendipity'

A blithe and unapologetic fairy tale about affairs of the heart, it's a spun-sugar confection that's so light and airy it threatens to simply float away.

Based on a smooth, eager-to-please screenplay by Marc Klein, it has weapons that add some heft to its fluffy charms. In director Peter Chelsom it has a filmmaker with a feeling for eccentric comedy that's far from standard, and in John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale it has stars who are appealing and believable enough to make buying into this artificial scenario a viable option. With Jeremy Piven and Molly Shannon. (1:27, PG-13 for a scene of sexuality, and for brief language.)

'Rush Hour 2'

The sequel to the 1998 smash pairing motormouth comic Chris Tucker as an L.A. cop and Jackie Chan as a Hong Kong detective adheres scrupulously to the ain't-broke-don't-fix-it credo. It literally takes off where the last film ended, depositing the pair in Hong Kong for more culture-clash gags and martial arts mayhem. The plot, which involves a Triad



Chris Kattan stars in Touchstone Pictures' 'Corky Romano.'

King) and money laundering, is as pointless as it is convoluted; the attraction is the chemistry of Chan and Tucker, as unlikely a combo as seal and Ho-Ho. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

'Training Day'

A great performance makes its own rules. It can allow a director to look better than he ever has, transform and heighten a script in ways even the writer may not have anticipated, add strength and balance to a co-star's work. In these ways and more, Denzel Washington's exceptional acting elevates the film to a place it wouldn't otherwise occupy. Even the edge he displayed in 'The Hurricane' isn't preparation for what he does with the slashing, street-wise abrasiveness of LAPD Det. Sgt. Alonzo Harris. With Ethan Hawke, Scott Glenn, Tom Berenger and Snoop Dogg. Directed by Antoine Fuqua. Written by David Ayer. (2:02, R, for strong brutal violence, pervasive language, drug content and brief nudity.)

'Zoolander'

While a distraught America might be craving comic distraction, Ben Stiller's misconceived satire of the fashion industry, whose sole joke is that male

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Tonight - Boise

Tantric and Oleander will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight and Saturday

Cold Shot will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday - Utah

Fishbone will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Thursday

Black Dog will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Thursday - Utah

Southern Culture on the Skids will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Oct. 19 - Boise

Tesla play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be served by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



Oct. 20 - Utah

Penix TX and Blindside will perform at Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 180 West, take Exit 104.

Oct. 20 - Utah

Widepread Panic will play the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in



Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Oct. 23 - Utah

Stephen Malkmus will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Oct. 25 - Utah

Ratt will perform at Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

Oct. 27 and 29 - Utah

Fuel will play Saltair Resort at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City. Take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

Oct. 30 - Boise

Built to Spill will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 1 - Boise

Nickelback will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 1-2 - Utah

Neil Diamond will sing in the Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Nov. 3 - Boise

The Guess Who and Joe Cocker will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Nov. 5 - Boise

Jane's Addiction and Stereo MC's will perform at the Bank of America Center at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 223 S. Capitol Blvd.

Nov. 6 - Boise

Cold will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 6 - Utah

Tori Amos will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 9 - Utah

Incubus will play Saltair

Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 180, take Exit 104.



Nov. 10 - Boise

Incubus will play the Big Easy Concert House. Sold out.

Nov. 10 - Utah

Suga Free and The Comrades will perform in Austad Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50 and \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

COUNTRY

Tonight and Saturday

Montgomery and West Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

Heartnote will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern

Lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

Saturday

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Saturday - Utah

Chris LeDoux will sing at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.99 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Sunday

Pocketchange will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Oct. 21 - Boise

The Dealers will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at www.ticketweb.com, or at

Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Nov. 1 - Utah

Alison Krauss will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Nov. 3 - Utah

Juice Newton, Lacy J. Dalton and Jamie Frickie will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 10 a.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Nov. 9 - Utah

Don Williams will sing at Viewmont High School in the Salt Lake City suburb of Bountiful at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Viewmont High is located at 120 West 1000 North.

FESTIVAL

Today, Saturday and Sunday

The annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival, celebrating the Wood River Valley's sheepherding heritage, will be held in Ketchum and Hailey. Highlights include a sheep folklife fair at 11 on Oct. 13 in Roberta McKeercher Gateway Park in Hailey, the

Sheepherders Ball at 9 p.m. Oct. 13 at the nextStage Theater in Ketchum, and the Trailing of the Sheep parade at noon on Oct. 14 down Ketchum's Main Street. For further information, call the Hailey Chamber of Commerce at 788-2700.

CLASSICAL

Sunday

The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 2001-2002 season with a perform of Mozart's Two Piano Concerto No. 10, featuring soloists Jay and Sandra Mauchley, 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for students, available at the door.

Thursday - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a "Best of the Brits" concert at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$25 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



Oct. 25 - Utah

The Moscow State Symphony will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City. Please see EVENTS, Page C6

A Bite Of Magic Valley!

For more advertising information on "A BITE OF MAGIC VALLEY" call 208 733-0931 Ext. 219

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WEEKEND

Events

Continued from C5

Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$29, \$35 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 23 - Utah

Utah-Symphony will present a "Vive la France" concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 5 - Utah

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform with the Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 9 - Utah

Anonymous 4 will perform in Austad Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLX.

Nov. 9-11 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present an organ symphony at 10 a.m. on Nov. 9 and at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10-11 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets for the Nov. 9 concert at \$9; tickets to the Nov. 10-12 concerts are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, and can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 16-17 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Mozart at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 20 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present its youth symphony at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$11, \$15, \$16 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 25 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present the 3000:Voice "Messiah" at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$11, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 1 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Rachmaninoff's Symphony at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

COMEDY

Tuesday through Oct. 28

Danny Marona will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show at \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103. There are no shows on Oct. 22.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight

Back to back, Kip Attaway and Joe Cannon will perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, will be sold at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Tonight

Deja' Voodoo will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar, 101 S. Main, Bellevue.

Tonight

David Santestevan will play from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight

Sugar Beats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers

Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday

Randy Egner will play from 7-9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday

Fat John and the Three Slims will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Monday

Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday

Milestone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Oct. 26-27 - Utah

The Smothers Brothers will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Oct. 29 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present its Halloween concert at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$11, \$13, \$16 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 2

Art's of Tour will present The Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students/children. Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, the Homestead, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, Magic Valley Arts Council and CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding. For more information or for tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Nov. 7 - Utah

Harry Belafonte will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 10

The Magichords, the Twin Falls chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will hold their 36th Annual Harmony Showcase at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors, are available at Andrew's Hallmark, Everybody's Business and Welch's Music in Twin Falls, or from any Magichords member.

Nov. 11

The United States Navy Commodore will play Roper Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but tickets must be picked up at The Times-News office.

Nov. 14

Alvord, a five-member musical group playing Andean music, will be presented by Mini-Cassia Community Concerts at 7:30 p.m. in the Ketchum Center in Burley. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. A season's membership will be available at the door at any time. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult; \$15.75 for a student (kindergarten through 12th grade); \$94.50 for a family membership (children living at home over the age of 5 are welcome to attend). These prices include sales tax. No reserved seating.

Nov. 23-24 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present its Harvest Home pops concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 27 - Boise

Tony Furtado will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



Nov. 27 - Boise

Mannheim Steamroller will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35, \$47.50, \$57.50 and \$87.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Nov. 30 - Boise

The Boston Pops will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Dec. 6 - Utah

Betty Buckley will perform a Christmas concert with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

FOLK MUSIC

Oct. 28 - Boise

Nickel Creek will play Boise's Egyptian Theater at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Egyptian Theater is located at

Oct. 30 - Utah

Nickel Creek will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

JAZZ

Tuesday

The Side Street Strutters will headline Jazz After Hours and All That Jazz from 5:30-9 p.m. at the Creekside Steakhouse in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$20 for person and \$30 per couple, are available at First Federal Savings Bank branches in Twin Falls, at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, and the Magic Valley Arts Council office. The Creekside is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Wednesday through Oct. 21

The 12th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree will be held at locations around Sun Valley and Ketchum. There will be continuous ragtime, jazz and swing music for five days, a Big Band bash on Oct. 19 at the Sun Valley Resort, all four nights of dancing. Tickets, which are \$80 for an all-events badge, \$30 for single-day tickets and \$25 for closing-day tickets, are available by phoning (877) 478-5277.

Oct. 20

The Curtis Sögers Jazz Group will headline the second anniversary celebration of Buhl's Eighth Street center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 per person, can be reserved by phoning 543-2888.

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HAVE LUNCH AT THE LAMPHOUSE

Saturday & Sunday

The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 North Eighth St.

KARAOKE

Tonight

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Moon Bar, 306 Main St., Filer. No cover charge.

Saturday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Nightly except Sunday and Monday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Sunday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 6-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's Eat Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Karaoke will be featured by Rubid Dog Entertainment from 8-10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at the Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Thursday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

O P E R A

Oct. 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 - Utah

Utah Opera will present Georges Bizet's "Carmen," 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 20, 22, 24 and 26 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 28 in Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$51 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$14 to \$49 on weeknights and Sundays, can be reserved by

Herrett Center Hours

Tues & Fri 9:30AM-9:00PM

Wed & Thur 9:30AM-4:30PM

Sat 1:00PM-9:00PM

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Oct. 20

The Curtis Sögers Jazz Group

will headline the second anniversary

celebration of Buhl's Eighth

Street center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets,

which are \$35 per person, can be

reserved by phoning 543-2888.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

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HAVE LUNCH AT THE LAMPHOUSE

Saturday & Sunday

Paid for by the Idaho Travel Council

phoning (888) 451-3787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

T H E A T E R

Wednesday through Oct. 20

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Doug Nigro's "The Transylvanian Clockwork," 8 p.m., Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2788. The production will continue Oct. 24-27.

Thursday through Oct. 22 - Boise

Sesame Street Live! will play the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18-19, at 10:30 a.m. and 5 and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 20 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the Bank of America Center. Tickets, which are \$3, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 223 S. Capitol Blvd.

Oct. 31, Nov. 1-3

Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Seance at the Ballroom." For more information, call 736-7136.

Nov. 13-14-15 - Boise

"Ragtime," Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens' Broadway musical version of the E.L. Doctorow novel, will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Shows at 8 p.m. nightly, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 14.

Twins Cinema 12 Theatre

All Seats Only \$4.50 Before 5:30 p.m.

Princess Diaries on Daily 7:00-9:30

Hardball on Daily 7:30-9:45

Legally Blonde on Daily 7:30-9:45

The Hitman on Daily 7:30-9:45

Max Keeble's Big Move on Daily 7:00-9:15

My Big Fat Greek Wedding on Daily 7:00-9:15

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Most Wanted Terrorists

(FBI.com)

Photo courtesy of the FBI

Network highlights terrorists

NEW YORK (AP) — The Fox television network is rushing a special edition of "America's Most Wanted" about terrorists onto the air tonight at the request of President Bush.

Pictures of the 22 "most wanted" terrorists, including Osama bin Laden, are posted on Fox's "America's Most Wanted" Web site.

Bush went to the FBI on Wednesday to publicize the list.

"It's pretty obvious to anybody living in our country today that we have an obligation to do

what we can," said Fox entertainment chief Sandy Grushow. "Not only don't we have a problem with it, but we're honored by the request."

TV networks also prepared to cover President Bush's prime-time news conference on Thursday, but not without some angst.

It came on the most anticipated TV night of the fall, forcing CBS to delay the season premiere of "Survivor" and NBC to do the same with television's most popular series, "Friends,"

at least on the East Coast.

"America's Most Wanted" has been on the air since 1988, dramatizing crimes and showing pictures of suspects in the hope that viewers call in tips.

The series takes credit for the capture of 683 criminal suspects, including 13 on the FBI's "most wanted" list.

In January, a gang of escaped prison inmates from Texas were captured in a Colorado trailer park when a neighbor who watched the show recognized one of the fugitives.

Basque lamb barbecue, traditional Basque games, a shepherding and shearing demonstration and arts and crafts.

Old-timers will swap memories of the sheep industry in the Wood River Valley from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at nextStage. And a guided walk through aspen groves to view sheep-herder tree carvings will take place at 2 p.m. follow Sunday's Trailing of the Sheep Parade.

All the events, save the cooking demonstration and Sheepherder's Ball, are free.

This year's festival comes at a break time for Idaho sheep ranchers, with sheep fetching even lower prices than they did last year. Prices dropped from 92 cents per pound in June to 52 cents per pound by the end of the

summer, partially because of a glut of New Zealand sheep. Now sheep bring in 38 cents per pound — the lowest Diane Peavey has seen in two decades.

The freefalling prices have prompted many of the old-timers, including three of the Peaveys' neighbors, to sell out.

"That's why I think the Trailing of the Sheep will be especially important this year," she said. "This is a fragile industry that is really suffering and the Trailing will give sheep families a chance to tell their stories, celebrate their traditions and share some of the pride in what they do."

Historians from the Western Folklife Center plan to attend the festival, documenting the activities and stories before they are lost, Peavey added.

Spotlight

Continued from C6

Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Copus Cove Arena, 1731 E. 3900 N., Buhl. Costume are welcome. Admission is \$5 per person.

Nov. 3 - Boise

Ballet Idaho will present "Don Quixote," staged by Anna Marie Holmes, former Boston Ballet artistic director, 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which range from \$17 to \$37, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1110.

CORN MAZE

Through Sunday

A-Maze-In Corn, a five-acre corn maze, will be open for its last weekend from 4-9 p.m. today and 2-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Personal flashlights are required after 7 p.m. Spook Maze will be open from dark until 9 p.m. Oct. 19-20, 25-31; no flashlights allowed. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 11-15, \$2 for ages 6-10. Group rates are available. From Twin Falls, go three miles east and three miles south to 3500 North, then one-fourth mile east. For more information, call 423-4327.

Through Oct. 31

Orchard Drive Corn Maze will be open from 4-8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and noon-10 p.m. Saturdays. Mondays and Wednesdays are available by appointment only. The maze is located at 451 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls (from Blue Lakes Boulevard South, turn right on Orchard Drive). Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students 12-18 and \$2 for children, ages 11 and younger. For reservations or

for more information, call 732-8887 or 737-0285.

Through Oct. 31

B & G Produce farm, north of Filer, will open its expanded corn maze from 1-5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday through October. Hidden throughout the maze are Halloween decorations and signs that feature the towns of Magic Valley and the vegetables that are grown here. The challenge for children will be to match the towns with the vegetables and win a prize. Customers will be given a hay ride to the maze, and can purchase their Halloween pumpkins directly out of the field. School tours, adults and children of all ages are welcome. The maze is located eight and three-eighths miles west of Costco on Pole Line Road. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 for the hayride and maze, and \$3 for children to play the matching game.

Through Nov. 1

Oregon Trail Corn Maze will be open from noon to midnight Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The maze will be open during the week by appointment only. Flashlights are required after dark. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 7-11 and free for children under 6. Group rates and family rates are available. The maze is located on Hankins Road between Addison Avenue and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-0853.

ART SHOW

Saturday and Sunday

The sixth annual Crafts in the

Country Show, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Employee Council, will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 13 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Free.

Through Oct. 19

Twin Falls artist John McClusky will have an exhibition of his work at the Magic Valley Arts Council's new gallery, 132 Main Ave. S. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Through Oct. 27

"Stealing History," the work of artist David Giese of Moscow, will be on display in the Jean B. King Art Gallery at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Admission is free.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays in the Faulkner Planetarium of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 8 and 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 30. Admission to both shows will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of two adults and up to five children. Children under the age of 4 are not admitted and late admissions are not allowed.

Sheep

Continued from C1

this year: The first, from 1 to 3 p.m. today, will feature Evergreen Restaurant chef Chris Kastner cooking with lamb. The second, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., will offer regional historian Chris Millspaugh discussing ways of collecting family histories. The third, will be an introduction to Basque dancing from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at nextStage Theater before the Sheepherders' Ball.

The Celtic-flavored Boulder Brothers Band, Boise Highlanders bagpipers, Peruvian Highlanders bagpipers, Peruvian and Olmeca Basque dancers will be among the entertainers at Saturday's Sheep Folklife Fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Roberta McKecher Park in Hailey. The fair will also feature St. Charles

Basque lamb barbecue, traditional Basque games, a shepherding and shearing demonstration and arts and crafts.

Old-timers will swap memories of the sheep industry in the Wood River Valley from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at nextStage. And a guided walk through aspen groves to view sheep-herder tree carvings will take place at 2 p.m. follow Sunday's Trailing of the Sheep Parade.

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"That's why I think the Trailing of the Sheep will be especially important this year," she said. "This is a fragile industry that is really suffering and the Trailing will give sheep families a chance to tell their stories, celebrate their traditions and share some of the pride in what they do."

Historians from the Western Folklife Center plan to attend the festival, documenting the activities and stories before they are lost, Peavey added.

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS WHAT'S HAPPENING

Swimming Pool

734-2336

PUBLIC SWIMMING HOURS

Fall Schedule

Tuesday 3:30-7:30 PM
Wednesday 3:30-9:00 PM
Thursday 3:30-7:30 PM
Saturday 1:00-7:00 PM

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

At the pool. Call for details.

Sanitation Dept.

735-7264

CITY LEAF DISPOSAL PROGRAM

This year the City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program. You have several options for the removal of leaves from your property:

1. Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on home composting, contact Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 735-7264.
2. Drop your leaves (no yard waste or garbage, please) at the following location:

Saturday, October 27
2:00-6:00 PM

Join your friends for games fun and prizes during our second annual Pumpkin Patch Dive at the swimming pool.

HOME SCHOOL SWIM DAY
October 25
1:00-3:00 PM \$2.00 Admission

SWIM LESSON BEGINS
October 22—Session II

100 block of 6th Avenue West, East of the Animal Shelter. Please deposit your leaves loose at the site. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them at the site. No plastic bags, please.

3. Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop-off site to improve soil conditions on City property. The drop-off site will be available from October 15, 2001 until December 3, 2001.

Please Note: Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains causing potential flooding problems. Please use one of the methods listed above.

Parks & Recreation

736-2265

FALL CRAFTS

Spend Saturday morning "crafting" with your friends! Open to children ages 6-12. Saturday, October 20, 9:00AM to 1:00PM. \$12 in-city limits, \$15 outside city limits.

CITY WOOD WASTE

Open at 967 Rose Street October 10, 17 & 24, 10:00AM to 2:00PM. Closed November through February.

RACQUETBALL

Includes instruction!! For Youth and Adults. Meets Mondays & Thursdays October 15 thru November 15 \$30 Youth—\$35 Adult. Call Today!!

DISCOVER SCUBA

Monday, October 15, 6:30-8:00 PM Learn the basics! Open to person 8 years to adult \$10.00 per person.

CLIMBING AT DIERKES LAKE

Saturday, October 20, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM Get to know the climbs at Dierkes Lake! All levels welcome, all equipment included! \$15 per person.

APPLICATIONS FOR RESERVE POLICE OFFICER

For additional information, contact the City Information Center at 735-4357.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY AT 7:00 PM • PLANNING AND ZONING MEET: SECOND AND LAST TUESDAYS AT 7:00 PM

WEEKEND

Auditions next week

Auditions will be held Sunday and Monday for the Dilettantes of the Magic Valley spring production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

The 1964 Jerry Bock-Sheldon Hamrick musical will be performed March 22-24 and 28-30 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Auditions will be held Sunday from 3-9 p.m. and Monday from 5-9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School. Dancers should come on Sunday from 5-6 p.m. Those who audition should be prepared to sing a song; an accompanist will be provided.

Singers and dancers of all ages are needed for the cast. Rehearsals are scheduled to commence Jan. 7.

For further information, call Diana at 324-2467 or Mike at 732-5814. Immanuel Lutheran is located at 2055 Filer Ave. E.

Dilettantes honor members

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Five people were inducted into the Dilettantes of the Magic Valley Hall of Fame recently.

There are Mary Walker and Del and Julianne Slaughter of Twin Falls, Ila LaGrone of Castleford and Helen Lee of Jerome, all long-time Dilettantes. They were honored at the group's second annual Hall of Fame dinner and silent auction on Sept. 22. A plaque containing their names will be placed in the Twin Falls Public Library.

The Dilettantes are celebrating 43 years of continuous promotion of musical culture in the Magic Valley, through an annual musical show and yearly scholarship donations.



From left to right, Dilettantes Hall of Fame Inductees Del Slaughter, Ila LaGrone, Mary Walker and Helen Lee.

Arts on Tour tickets are available

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are available for the Arts on Tour performance of the Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra. The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

A musical treat for the whole family, the Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra blends sophisticated musicianship with footloose choreography, ingenious special effects and madcap comedy. The entire "family of

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students/children.

saxophones" is featured - the tiny soprano, alto, tenor, baritone, bass, and the rare and monstrous contra-bass. Together they create innovative music with a rich ensemble sound covering a range of more than six octaves.

Their repertoire includes classical, jazz, swing, original works

and a tribute to the ocean's whales, which inspired the orchestra's name.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students/children. Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, the Homestead, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, Magic Valley Arts Council and CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding.

For more information or for tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

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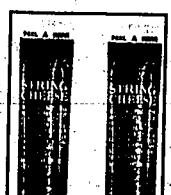


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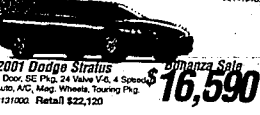
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UP
College of Southern Idaho
CLOSEBy Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

There's just no quit in College of Southern Idaho defensive specialist Shawna Lancaster.

That might explain why she's been able to make the most of a good situation.

It might also explain why she makes sure she takes nothing for granted, including her starting back row position on the No. 2-ranked junior college volleyball team in the nation.

"Sometimes it upsets me when people don't appreciate what they have and take it for granted," Lancaster said. "I hope I never take it for granted. I want to push everyday because there is always something to improve on."

After graduating from Twin Falls High School, Lancaster came to terms with the fact that she probably wouldn't be playing volleyball again. She had a job she liked, working as the activities director at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, and had a scholarship through the care center to attend CSI.

A week before practice began, she got a call to see if she was interested in working out with the Eagles.

"When they first asked me to practice I was a little nervous," Lancaster said. "I knew the background on this team. I knew what they had. I knew that if I wanted to do this I really had to push. This team is good and I want to be good with them."

A month later, Lancaster was entrenched in the Eagles' starting rotation. And teaming with former Bruin, best friend and fellow CSI freshman Keri Coats once again on the volleyball court.

"That was the coolest feeling in the whole world," Lancaster said. "Everyone was clapping, and I'm thinking, 'This is amazing. I am right here. I didn't expect it at all when (CSI coach Ben Stroud) had me starting. Now I'm getting used to the fact.'"

Lancaster has been an invaluable back row addition, bringing a consistent serve and solid defensive skills. She leads the team with a .982 serving percentage, committing just six errors in 325 attempts, and is fourth in digs with 132. She's also tallied 16 aces and one kill.

"I didn't plan on being a starter," Lancaster said. "I've been told that good things happen when you work hard. I've been doing that, it's kind of amazing. Volleyball was my life in high school. And to know that I had to give it up ... I was very upset about it. But then everything fell into place. It was a dream come true kind of thing I guess."

Being on the same team with Coats again has also been something of a dream come true. The two have been friends since they were 3 years old, Lancaster said, and have been nearly inseparable while at CSI.

"Sometimes we ask each other why we're friends," Lancaster said. "We're so different. Keri is very outspoken, very funny. I'm more quiet and a more serious sort of person. But we click."

The two are just as much an odd couple up close as they are from a distance. With the dark-haired Coats standing 6-foot-4 and a blond Lancaster topping out at 5-8, the two can cause a Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble sort of double take.

"I've grown up with it all my life," Lancaster said. "People will come up to Keri and say 'You are so tall,' and I'll say, 'She's not that tall.' I've always gotten her hand-me-downs while we were growing up."

And going to college together was the next step for the duo.

"Keri and I have gone through everything together our whole lives," she said. "Now we can go through one more thing together. It's nice to have someone around that you're really close to."

Focus on



Shawna Lancaster
Volleyball

Eagles host Ricks for the last time

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Two weeks ago College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud dodged a nightmare, defeating Ricks College in the Golden Eagles' final trip to Rexburg.

"Tonight the nightmare comes to the CSI gymnasium."

"It's even twice as bad now,"

Returning home

Today: CSI vs. Ricks College, 7 p.m.
Saturday: CSI vs. North Idaho College, 3 p.m.



Stroud said. "And I'm sure (Ricks College coach) JoAnn Reeve

would like to win her last match here. Hopefully our kids will just be excited to play a home match. It's been so long."

Twenty-seven days on the road to be exact.

CSI (32-2, 8-0 SWAC) will be playing on their own floor for the first time since an emotional win over Utah Valley State College on Sept. 15. The last regular season match with Ricks shouldn't be any less emotional.

"If we win this match with Ricks we probably don't have to beat UVSC down there to host regional," Stroud said. "Of course we'd like to win, but we won't have to do that. But that match will still have a bearing on where we're seeded in the national tournament."

On Saturday, the No. 2 ranked Golden Eagles will take another step toward the Scenic West Athletic Conference title, hosting

North Idaho College. The Cardinals (16-5, 2-4 SWAC) were ranked as high as No. 16 after a strong start, but have struggled after being swept by CSI two weeks ago.

"If we come out and play we'll be fine," Stroud said. "We don't want to overlook anybody. That's the key."

The Eagles had little trouble with Ricks in Rexburg, sweeping

Please see EAGLES, Page D3

Wolverines wrap up title

Wood River rallies from loss to take SCIC championship

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

BUHL—The Wood River High volleyball team wrapped up the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference regular season title and the top seed in the District Four Tournament on Thursday, beating Buhl in a tri-meet on the Indians' home floor.

The Wolverines (19-12, 8-2 SCIC) rallied from a loss in Game 1 to take the final two, winning 14-16, 15-11, 15-12. Senior Laurel Williams finished with 14 kills and Jessica King added seven to lead Wood River.

"Sometimes it's not pretty, sometimes it's really pretty, but we walked away," Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin said. "And I'm proud of these girls. We've had some rough roads this year and now I think we're right where we need to be."

Wood River stumbled in the second match against a taller Minico team, falling in two games 15-12, 15-10. Spartan senior Kylee Dayton had eight kills in the match.

Buhl (9-10, 7-3 SCIC) rebounded in the final match on Senior Night, downing Minico 15-9, 17-15. The Spartans finished with 18 blocks in the match, including seven by Natalie Thompson, but also had 12 serve-receive errors.

Minico (9-10, 2-4 Region III) opens the Region III tournament against Twin Falls at Highland on Tuesday.

"Buhl got up for that game with us," Minico coach Niki Walker said. "We had a lot of blocks but our serve-receive errors really hurt us."

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D3

Buhl tri-meet

Wood River def. Buhl 14-16, 15-11, 15-12
Minico def. Wood River 15-12, 15-10
Buhl def. Minico 15-9, 17-15

Seattle's Mike Cameron is congratulated by teammates Thursday after slugging a two-run home run during the first inning of Game 2 of the American League Division Series against Cleveland at Safeco Field in Seattle.



AP Photo

Clutch time

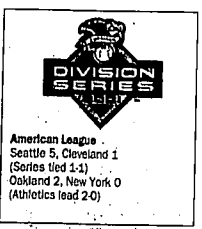
Mariners square series with Tribe; A's beat Yankees

The Associated Press

SEATTLE—Of the 117 wins the Seattle Mariners have amassed during their remarkable season, none meant nearly as much as No. 1 of the playoffs.

"There was a lot of pressure for

Please see MARINERS, Page D4.



American League
Seattle 5, Cleveland 1
(Series tied 1-1)
Oakland 2, New York 0
(Athletics lead 2-0)

Indians, Bulldogs to rumble tonight

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY—Tonight's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference matchup between the Kimberly Bulldogs and the Buhl Indians will resemble a game of chess, with each team trying to put the other's king in checkmate.

For the Bulldogs (2-4, 1-2 SCIC), they will key on stopping Indian running back Chris Floyd, while Buhl will attempt to take away quarterback Matt Bulcher.

"He's probably the best running back we'll have seen in the conference," Kimberly coach Kirby Bright said. "He runs hard and is tough to tackle."

But that won't deter the Indians from going to their ground game.

"We hang our hats on our ability to run the ball," Buhl coach Gary Krumm said. "When you've got a BMW, you ride it. And it seems like the more carries (Floyd) gets, the better he gets."

In Buhl's victory over Wood

Buhl at Kimberly

When: Tonight, 7 p.m.
Records: Buhl (5-1, 3-0 SCIC); Kimberly (2-4, 1-2)
Keys to victory: Buhl—Adapt to life without two-way starter Estaban Serrano, who is out with an injury, and keep its ground game going.
Kimberly—Avoid three-and-out series and keep the ball away from the Indians' clock-eating offense.

River last week, Floyd carried the ball 43 times for 260 yards.

This week, the Indians (5-1, 3-0) will be without two-way starter Estaban Serrano, who played center on offense and tackle on defense.

On the offensive line, senior Charlie Cantrell replaces the standout Serrano while the Indians will go to a committee on defense and special teams.

"We've been healthy all year on the line," Krumm said. "I just hope that we are able to mesh up front. It'll be the first time with someone new."

Please see INDIANS, Page D2

Bruins take stab at first win

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A town waits, its patience running dry. A high school grows restless, fed up with being mocked behind its back.

Is this the week the Twin Falls football team pulls out a win? Coach Mark Schaaf says yes. All the signs point to the golden road of victory.

First, a reeling, winless opponent in Pocatello. The return of junior starters Jared Bixler and Jayson Vogt to the lineup, and a Bruins team that earned some self-respect fighting perennial power Centennial to a 35-12 defeat after coming out high and

izing 62-0 battering at Highland.

Tonight is the night. Call it a must-win. A morale boost. Not only for the team and its school, but for a town when the Indians come stumbling into Bruin Stadium.

"I think it's huge," Schaaf said. "For (the team), and just for the whole school in general. No one likes losing, nobody does. It's not fun, it's not enjoyable, it's very frustrating. And I think our kids are very, very hungry this week."

Both teams have 0-6 records. Both teams have been kicked around this season. Both teams know this is the one chance at avoiding a winless campaign.

"I think there's a lot of similarities between the two teams," Schaaf said. "They're kind of like us—they're banged up and young. Size-wise, it's pretty close (the Indians average 215 across the offensive front). Most of their experience, like us, has come in these six games. Defensively, they run a 4-4 stack front like we do. This is a game where obviously we match up really well with Pocatello, and I think we have a pretty good chance of winning this football game here at home."

To do that, the Bruins have to stop 6-foot, 175-pound Indian senior fullback Luke Aplington.

"He's their guy, the running back they like to get the ball to all the time," Schaaf said. "When they want to throw, they'll put him out in the wing spot and try to throw the football to him. He also returns their punts and returns their kicks. He's definitely the red-flag guy—we've got to stop."

Leading the Bruin charge will be linebacker Jayson Vogt. The stocky, 6-2, 230-pound junior led the team in tackles against Centennial last week and helped pick up the defense with his return from a broken foot.

"That made a huge difference. Our defense made some big strides last week," Schaaf said. "Jayson's intensity in the middle was big. He did a good job of taking on that big fullback from Centennial (Zach Barclay). He had some pretty good licks on him. We even noticed it in practice."

Please see BRUINS, Page D2



Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Pocatello (0-6, 0-3 in SA East) at Twin Falls (0-6, 0-2 in SA East)
Series: Twin Falls leads 7-0 (since 1980)

Last week
Centennial 35, Twin Falls 12
Highland 33, Pocatello 6

Leading rusher, game:
Jake Salinas, 15-127 yds., 1 TD

Running season:
Salinas, 102-400 yds., 1 TD

Leading passer, game:
Chris Ward, 17-38-162 yds., 2 TD, 3 INT

Passing season:
Ward, 44-11-443-4 yds., 2 TD, 5 INT

Leading receiver, game:
Chris Hernandez, 5-72 yds., 1 TD

Receiving season:
Hernandez, 23-247 yds., 3 TD

Cole Easter, 14-216 yds., 1 TD

Leading tackler, game:
Jed Butler, David Orr, 12 tackles

Tackling season:
Butler, 48 tackles (45 solo)

SPORTS

Bruin boys solve Pocatello

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Twin Falls dominated the passing and mid-field to defeat the Pocatello Indians 2-1 in a boys' soccer Region III semifinal game Thursday at Hawthorne Park.

Sanjin Hadzic scored both goals for the Bruins (12-4), who now await the winner between Pocatello (13-2-1) and Highland on Saturday. The Bruins will host the match on Tuesday at Ascension Field.

Bruin goalkeeper Derrick Tenney also stopped a potential game-tying penalty kick.

Twin Falls scored first, 14 minutes into the game, when Steve Irwin sent a pass from just past midfield to a streaking Hadzic, who took the pass in stride and deposited the ball in the lower-right corner.

Near the end of the first half, the top-seeded Indians got the equalizer it was looking for. A long pass found its way to David Bunzow, who beat Tenney to the ball and flicked it over his head and in.

Sayre sent a waist-high cross from the right flank that made it across the box to Hadzic who headed it home in the 50th minute for the game winner.

Several minutes later a Bruin defender was called for a push in the box, setting up a penalty kick for Pocatello. Tenney dove to his left and snared Bunzow's low liner, preserving the win for the Bruins.

Highland 3, Minico 1

POCATELLO - The Highland boys' soccer team eliminated Minico 4-1 Thursday at Wilcox Elementary School in Pocatello.

Sophomore speedster Lacey Pearson scored a pair of goals to lead the Indians. Tara Poulson and Whitnie Rauh also scored for Pocatello.

Tournament managers allowed Minico to play the game after the Spartans forfeited their first game to Pocatello.

HAILEY - Josh Stanek scored five goals as Ketchum's Community School Cutthroats buried Wood River 9-2.

Stanek, the Cutthroats' all-time leading scorer, brought his total for the season to a school-record 44 goals. Nick Hancsom scored two goals, and Josh Sonnenland and Quinn Orb each had one goal.

"Wood River played well," Community School coach Richard Whitelaw said. "The game was a lot closer than what the score reads."

The Cutthroats (16-2) play Monday in Buhl for the Class 3-A District Four tournament. They will face the winner of Filer and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, who play today at 4 p.m. in Gooding.

Bruins

Continued from D1

...the crack of the pads and everybody's eyes kind of opened up. That kind of gets to be contagious, and I think the other kids just kind of followed along. That was a big difference between our defense played against Centennial.

"We probably played as well as in the last three years."

But the normally reliable secondary struggled, giving up 192 yards passing including a 76-yard touchdown.

Indians

Continued from D1

Buhl's target is no less clear. "We're going to try to take away Bulcher," Krumm said. "They like to run play action and roll him out with the option to run or pass. We need to keep him contained. That's been our emphasis."

The coaches were also concerned with the other's offense since both feature multiple formations aimed at confusing the defense.

"We've got to stop the run," Brier said. "What they do is spread you out with these formations until Floyd has a seam. We can't let that happen. But Wells can throw it, too. We've got to be solid and be athletic. We need to be robotic and look for one thing. We've just got to be athletes and play."

And Krumm said the same thing applies for his team.

Local sports

Girls' soccer

Region III Tournament

Highland 3, Twin Falls 2

POCATELLO - After Highland built a comfortable 3-0 lead at halftime, the top-seeded girls' soccer team in the SA Region 3 tournament felt pretty confident. It shouldn't have.

Twin Falls made things more than interesting by scoring a pair of easy goals by Malia Palauli and Lauren Adrian early in the second half and putting a serious scare in the Rams before time finally expired with Highland holding on for a closer than expected 3-2 win.

The win lifts the Rams into the tournament championship game on Tuesday where they await the winner of the Twin Falls-Pocatello semifinal to be played Saturday in Twin Falls at 11 a.m.

Trailing 3-0 at the half, Twin Falls (8-6) turned up the offensive pressure after halftime and took it right at Highland keeper Jonal Hall.

Palauli found her self undeterred with the ball only five yards from the Highland goal and easily stuffed the ball past Hall to close the gap to 3-1.

A few minutes later, Highland was called for a penalty inside the box and Adrian scored on the penalty kick to make it 3-2 with plenty of time left to play.

Pocatello 4, Minico 1

POCATELLO - The Pocatello girls' soccer team eliminated Minico 4-1 Thursday at Wilcox Elementary School in Pocatello.

Sophomore speedster Lacey Pearson scored a pair of goals to lead the Indians. Tara Poulson and Whitnie Rauh also scored for Pocatello.

Tournament managers allowed Minico to play the game after the Spartans forfeited their first game to Pocatello.

Football

Minico 22, Bonneville 15

IDAHO FALLS - Minico chalked up its first winning season in 20 years Thursday, defeating Bonneville 22-15.

Chuck Fleming had 21 carries for 144 yards for the Spartans, who had 219 total yards. Layne Rutschke had 13 carries for 60 yards for Minico (5-2). Leading at the half, 14-3, Bonneville came back and took a 16-14 lead on a 7-yard scoring run in the third.

But the Spartans came back with a 1-yard run by Nate Tracy to cap off the win.

"It's the first winning season for us since 1981 and because of that, I am so proud of my kids," Minico head coach Tim Perriog said. Minico (5-2) hosts Century Oct. 19.

"We gave up some huge pass plays, which we hadn't given up all year long," Schaal said. "So our (secondary) kind of got exploited last week, and the rest of our kids (linebackers and line) played really well."

On offense, Cole Easter caught a pair of touchdowns as the Bruins passed for 162 yards and rushed for 116.

Buder (12 carries, 56 yards) and incumbent tailback Jake Salinas (16 carries, 54 yards) may have split duties in the backfield last week, but Schaal said Brier, who missed the first five games with a foot injury, taking hold of the ball more tonight.

"Jake is kind of banged up. He sort of tweaked his knee," Schaal said.

Senior quarterback Chris Ward tossed two touchdowns to tight end Cole Easter, but he also threw three interceptions, one a 41-yard return for a touchdown.

"The big thing offensively is we can't turn the football over," Schaal said. "Then we've got to get better execution from our secondary and hopefully keep (Pocatello) under 100 yards rushing like we did against Centennial."

And for Buhl, a win against Kimberly combined with a Declo (5-1-3) victory against Gooding tonight could set up the biggest game of the season in the conference.

"We have a chance that, if we win this game, we have a shot at the title," Krumm said. "I don't know if the kids thought they'd be here but they deserve everything they've gotten so far. It's been a total team effort."

Volleyball

Filer def. Declo, 8-15, 15-5, 15-11

FILER - The Wildcats battled from behind in victory over Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Declo Thursday evening, 8-15, 15-5, 15-11. The win tied Filer with Buhl at 7-3 for the second seed to Monday's District Four Tournament. A coin flip today will decide the No. 2 and 3 seeds.

Christina Brown had eight kills, and Monique Schaal slammed seven for the Wildcats. Michelle Hoyt hit 10 perfect passes on serve reception. Filer coach Ed Richards said, Nikki Peterson also had three aces in a tough spot for the Wildcats.

Declo's junior varsity team won in three sets and will host the junior varsity tourney starting on Saturday.

Declo came out and played really well," Richards said. "But we jumped on them in the second game."

Twin Falls def. Pocatello 15-13, 15-11

TWIN FALLS - The Bruins closed out the Region III regular season with a win Thursday night, defeating No. 4 Pocatello 15-13, 15-11 in Twin Falls.

Junior Kim Vriesman recorded four kills for the Bruins and Briana Allen added five. Kim Strunk blocked four shots, and Christie Deagle served up two aces, including one for match point.

The No. 2 Bruins (18-8) open against third-seed Minico in the Region III tournament at Highland in Pocatello.

Hagerman def. Hansen 15-5, 15-3

HAGERMAN - The Pirates sank Hansen's boat Thursday night as the Huskies went down 15-5, 15-3.

Melissa Wound found five kills for Hagerman. April Davis, Lindsay Hurd, and Teresa Owens all played excellent defense, said Pirates assistant coach Candice Norris.

Hagerman (12-6, 10-2) Magic Valley Conference) holds the No. 3 seed in the Magic Valley Conference tournament Saturday in Hansen.

Dietrich def. Community School 15-5, 15-8

HAILEY - The Blue Devils secured the No. 2 spot in the

Northside Conference Tournament Thursday night, defeating the Community School Cutthroats 15-5, 15-8.

The Community School (10-4, 8-4 Northside) is the third seed coming into Monday's start to the tournament.

Camas County def. Bliss 15-2, 15-4

BLISS - The Musers blasted the Bears Thursday night with an easy win, 15-2, 15-4.

Service problems and a lack of enthusiasm pulled Bliss under, coach Loren Erkins said.

Gooding def. Kimberly 15-9, 15-7

KIMBERLY - The Senators spoiled Senior Night for Kimberly Thursday night, defeating the Bulldogs 15-9, 15-7.

Kimberly was without defensive specialist Kayla Lunday, who had knee surgery Thursday.

Valley def. Wendell 15-9, 15-6

WENDELL - The Vikings spoiled Senior Night at Wendell Thursday night, defeating the Trojans, 15-9, 15-6.

Lydia Strunk had five service points, and Kailea Hansing added six service points for Wendell.

Wendell hosts the Canyon Conference tournament starting Tuesday.

Shoshone def. Carey 15-2, 15-11

SHOSHONE - The Indians swept their final tri-meet of the season in Shoshone Thursday night.

In Game 1, Shoshone defeated Carey 15-2, 15-11. In the second game, Shoshone beat Glénns Ferry 15-5, 15-2. Carey defeated Glénns Ferry 12-15, 15-14, 15-2 in the third game.

Monica Uhrig had a combined 26 kills and nine blocks to lead Shoshone. Sarah Hubsmith added 29 service points in the two matches as well for Shoshone.

Shoshone (22-2) holds the No. 1 seed for the Northside Conference Tournament on Monday.

Raft River def. Castelford 15-10, 15-8

RAFT RIVER - The Trojans dropped Castelford Thursday night, 15-10, 15-8, to grab the top seed in the Magic Valley Conference tournament.

Tami Lee led Raft River with six kills. Led Thomas added three blocks, and Tana Hutchison had nine service points.

Raft River (10-2) starts the conference tournament on Saturday.

THE FOOTBALL FORECAST



Hall	Burman	Thompson	Derr
Caldwell Cary Camas Co. Murtaugh Vander Wendell Castelford Mackay Buhl Madison Pocatello	Caldwell Cary Camas Co. Hansen Wendell Castelford Mackay Buhl Madison Pocatello	Caldwell Cary Camas Co. Hansen Wendell Castelford Mackay Buhl Madison Pocatello	Caldwell Cary Camas Co. Hansen Wendell Castelford Mackay Buhl Madison Pocatello

Colleges	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU
Idaho at New Mexico St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.
Tulsa at Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.
Washington at UCLA	UW	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Miami (Fla) at Florida St.	Florida St.	Miami	Miami	Miami

Pro	Green Bay	Baltimore	Green Bay	Baltimore
Baltimore at Green Bay	Green Bay	Baltimore	Green Bay	Baltimore
Oakland at Indianapolis	Oakland	Indianapolis	Oakland	Indianapolis
Denver at Seattle	Denver	Seattle	Denver	Seattle
San Diego at New England	New England	San Diego	New England	San Diego
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis	St. Louis	N.Y. Giants	St. Louis	N.Y. Giants

Pick o' the crop	People	Wishers	The	Yards
people	Wishers	The	Yards	Yards
people	Wishers	The	Yards	Yards
people	Wishers	The	Yards	Yards
people	Wishers	The	Yards	Yards

Last week:	18-9	15-5	15-5	12-8
Season:	8-34	8-38	7-50	7-44

Selections made each week by Times-News sports staffers, Kevin Hall, Joe Surges, Scott Thompson and John Derr. During the regular season, we select 10 best high school games and pick the games of local and regional interest from both the NCAA and NFL.

Broncos not sure who'll start at QB for Tulsa

BOISE (AP) - Josh Blankenship or Tyler Gooch? The Boise State Broncos are unsure which Tulsa quarterback will be taking snaps when the Golden Hurricane visits Saturday.

Coach Keith Brunk benched Blankenship last week in favor of freshman Tyler Gooch, who immediately directed a 78-yard touchdown drive. But Gooch was hurt two possessions later, and New Mexico State beat Tulsa 24-7.

Gooch, nursing an ankle sprain, is listed as questionable when Tulsa (12-2 WAC) visits Boise State (2-3, 1-1). Boise coach Dan Hawkins is preparing to face either quarterback.

"Both those guys have been productive for them," Hawkins said. "You never know. To a guy with a sprained ankle, 48 hours is a long time."

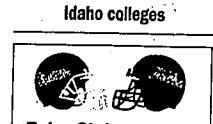
In other games, Idaho (0-5, 0-1 Sun Belt) visits New Mexico State (2-4, 2-0) and Portland State (2-2, 1-0 Big Sky) travels to Idaho State (2-2, 0-2).

Two years ago, Blankenship was the WAC's Freshman of the Year. He has thrown for more than 4,000 yards and started Tulsa's last two games. But this season, his problem has been that Tulsa averages 40 yards a game but only 21 points.

"We just needed a spark," Burns said. "Josh was disappointed. He looked at it as his team, his offense. Naturally, there was some disappointment, but he understood my reason."

Idaho and New Mexico State

Idaho colleges



Boise State vs. Tulsa
When: Saturday, 6 p.m.
Where: Bronco Stadium
Series: First-ever meeting

played a thriller last season, with the Vandals winning 44-41 in double-overtime at the Kibbie Dome. The Aggies run the ball well under coach Tony Samuel, a former Nebraska assistant.

"They make a living running the option," said Vandal coach Tom Cable. "They've had a lot of success against Idaho in the last few years, so we've got to find a way to slow it down."

Idaho State will get acquainted with Portland State receiver Jesse Levin, who in 1999 set the Bengals' school record for receptions by a freshman. He since has transferred to Portland State.

"They'll also need to slow Terry Charles, who leads the Vikings with an average of 116.5 receiving yards a game."

"We have to have an excellent game plan to take away Terry Charles, but Portland State has a lot of skill at their receiver position," said Bengals coach Larry Lewis. "Jesse Levin is having a great season for them."

Best of the rest

Hansen at Murtaugh

For the first time since 1994, the Wagon Wheel is on the line as these old rivals meet again.

The winning team will get to keep the Wheel just as had been the case from the late 1940s or early 1950s until 1994 when the Huskies dropped to 8-man football and the rivalry temporarily ended.

Murtaugh, which dropped down to 8-man this season and won that 1994 game, has held it since.

"They thought they'd keep it forever," Hansen Principal Rick Abel said.

Hansen is looking at getting it back.

"I think it means more to the parents and grandparents and aunts and uncles," Abel said. But the team has been learning

about the history of the Wheel and is set to get it back, Abel said.

Hansen (3-3, 2-1 Sawtooth South), despite being shut out 50-0 to Camas County Oct. 3, won its last two conference games over North Central and Shoshone.

Murtaugh (1-5, 1-2) is always dangerous, showing an ability to score. Even in its loss to powerful Castelford, the Red Devils notched 40 points and they scored 36 in a loss to Clark County. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Raft River at Mackay

It'll be Raft River's Brock Goff matching up against Mackay's Ryan Donahue in a battle of two of the best running backs in the area. The two teams go head-to-head in what would be a preview for a state game a few weeks away. Mackay (4-1, 1-0 Magic Valley Conference) is the defending Class A-4, 11-man state cham-

pio, but the Miners suffered a

loss to Challis, while Raft River (5-0, 1-0) remains undefeated. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Burley at Madison

The Burley Bobcats (3-3, 2-2 Great Basin) had their two-game winning streak snapped last week in a 55-26 defeat to Blackfoot despite junior running back Jed Thompson's 151 yards rushing and four touchdowns. Now the Bobcats face a very tough Madison team (4-2, 3-1) that beat Blackfoot 28-14 in its last outing and is coming off a bye week. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Castelford at Rockland

Elvis Medina and Co. have yet to allow a game go the distance, having not allowed anyone - even when giving up 40 points to Murtaugh. However, the Castelford Wolves (5-0, 3-0

Sawtooth South) face their toughest

test yet against surprising Rockland (4-2, 3-0), which has won four straight after starting the season with consecutive losses to powerful Carey and Camas County. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

The rest

Shoshone at Carey, 3:30 p.m.
Richfield at Dietrich, 3:30 p.m.
Clark Co. at Camas Co., 3:30 p.m.

Oakley at Rimrock, 7 p.m.
Filer at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Valley at Wendell, 7 p.m.
Gooding at Declo, 7 p.m.
Jerome at Caldwell, 7 p.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Times-News sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at thompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

Adolphsen, Devils spike the Hornets

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Murtaugh's Anne Adolphsen put away five straight kills and essentially the match when she went on a tear late in the second game of the Red Devils' 15-7, 15-8 victory over the Oakley Hornets Thursday night.

"You don't want to feed her because she'll send it right back at you," Murtaugh coach Marilyn Cornell said.

And that's exactly what the

senior did, pelting a steady diet of right-down-the-pike, nasty spikes right at the Hornets (5-12, 5-7) from the middle of the set to break open a tight second game.

Adolphsen finished with nine kills, two blocks and three aces to lead the way for Murtaugh.

The Red Devils (15-7, 8-4) battled back from a 6-2 deficit to eventually tie the second game at 8-8 when sophomore Jillian Cuder came to serve and boomed an ace to make it 8-9 followed by Adolphsen's five straight kills to

put Murtaugh up 14-8 before closing out the match a few moments later.

"Unfortunately, that's one of our downfalls," Oakley coach Kristin Jones said. "We allow a few aggressive things to get us down." In the first game, the Red Devils jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead, with ace from freshman Valerie Bedke and senior Ashley Stanger being the only offense Oakley could muster.

However, the lead proved too much even after senior Shantel

Whittle served four straight points to tie the Hornets back into the contest down just 10-6.

Murtaugh put the game away by winning six of the last seven points, including the final one by junior Lacey Perkins, who chipped in six kills for the Red Devils. Bedke led the Hornets with four kills and two blocks.

Both teams finished the regular season with the match and will next play in the Southern Conference tournament, which begins in Hansen Saturday.

Eagles

Continued from D1

the Vikings in three games. But this match could be different because outside hitter and kills leader Ashley Sannar will be playing. Sannar missed the Rexburg contest to attend a funeral.

"I think we're going to see a little bit of a different team because their best outside hitter wasn't there," Stroud said. "She's a pretty good player for them. That would be like losing Jessica (Uceda) or Keilene (Paiva), it hurts. So that should make the match a little different."

Without Sannar the Eagles were able to neutralize Ricks' middle blockers, limiting sophomore stand-out Malia Koeliker to

just 11 kills on 34 swings. And while stopping the Vikings with the same level of effectiveness could be difficult with a viable outside option, CSI has had almost two weeks of practice to improve after its last meeting.

"It's important," Stroud said. "The last two weeks have been important. We finally got to come back and practice and try to get things a little smoother. We're a little more comfortable with what we're doing."

The Eagles match with Ricks begins at 7 p.m. while Saturday's contest starts at 3 p.m.

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sumner covers CSI volleyball. He can be reached at 735-3230 or by e-mail at jsunne@magicvalley.com.

Lehman ties 36-hole record at Invenys

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tom Lehman shot a career-low 62 Thursday to tie a PGA Tour record for 36 holes and put himself at the top of a trio of revitalized veterans in the Invenys Classic at Las Vegas.

Lehman's 10-under 62 followed an opening 63 and gave him a three-shot lead over Fred Couples and four over Chris DiMarco. John Daly was another shot back with three rounds left in the 90-hole tournament.

Lehman tied the record 125 total for an opening two rounds set last year by Tiger Woods in the NEC Invitational marked earlier this year by Mark Calavecchia in the Phoenix Open.

Lehman didn't even have the best score of the day, however. That belonged to DiMarco, who shot an 11-under 61 at Southern Highlands to move to 15 under.

Daly shot a career-low 62 of his

own on the par-71 TPC at The Canyons course, that has played tougher than the other two courses used in the five-day tournament.

Woosnam tops Goosen at World Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Wales' Ian Woosnam beat U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen 4 and 3 in the first round of the World Match Play Championship.

Woosnam, the 1987 and 1990 champion, will face Scotland's Colin Montgomerie in the second round.

The four top-seeded players — defending champion Lee Westwood of England, Vijay Singh of Fiji, Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland and Montgomerie — all had first-round byes.

Denmark's Thomas Bjorn, Ireland's Padraig Harrington and Scotland's Sam Torrance also won matches. Bjorn beat Australia's Adam Scott 4 and 3, Harrington

eliminated England's Nick Faldo 9 and 8, and Torrance defeated Spain's Seve Ballesteros 3 and 2.

Parsons ties course record at Cannes Open

CANNES, France — Australia's Lucas Parsons tied the course record with a 10-under 62 to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Cannes Open.

Parsons matched the mark set by Zimbabwe's Tony Johnstone in 1982 on the Cannes-Mougins course.

Shanahan wins U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur

EUREKA, Mo. — Laura Shanahan won the U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur Championship, beating Mina Hardin 4 and 3 in steady drizzle at the Fox Run Golf Club.

Shanahan, 42, of Bedford, N.H., became the first New Hampshire

player to win a national championship conducted by the United States Golf Association. Hardin, 41, of Fort Worth, Texas, is a former professional who regained her amateur status in 1989.

Kung leads by one stroke at LPGA Final Qualifier

DATON BEACH, Fla. — Taiwan's Candie Kung shot a 1-under 71 to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the LPGA Final Qualifying Tournament.

Kung, the U.S. Women's Public Links winner in June, had a 5-under 139 total on LPGA International's Legends Course. She left the University of Southern California last spring after finishing third in the NCAA tournament as a sophomore.

Tonya Gil (72) and England's Suzanne Strudwick (71) were a stroke back in the 72-hole tournament.

Volleyball

Continued from D1

It was an error of a different kind that took the momentum away from the Indians in their match with Wood River.

Bull jumped to a 3-1 lead at the start of the second game after escaping with a 16-14 win in Game 1, but a substitution error by Wood River brought the game to a halt for close to 20 minutes while the officials sorted out the problem.

King went in for Natalie Green earlier in the match illegally, but the error wasn't caught until two substitutions and three rotations later. The error resulted in a penalty point for the Indians, making the score 4-1, but the long break cost Bull its momentum.

"It seems like that situation came up and we kind of lost our momentum," Bull coach Holly Jucker said. "That broke made us kind of lose our mindset and our intensity."

Wood River went on a 9-2 run after the problem was solved and

closed out the match with 4-0 run to win 15-11.

"It's my fault. I was thinking about other things," Goodwin said. "I was thinking about trying to line people up against Jessica Brown to try to slow her down."

Brown finished with 11 kills, including four in the second game, to lead the Indians.

Wood River opened the third game with a 6-0 and held off a late push by the Indians to take the title. Four kills and an ace by Bull junior Sherry King kept the Indians within striking distance at 11-11, but aces by Williams and Ashby Kierke ended the rally. A hitting error by Kathleen Tighe ended the match 15-12.

Bull and Filer are tied at 7-3 and will flip a coin today for the tournament's No. 2 seed. Whoever wins, opens the tournament with No. 3 seed Gooding on Monday and No. 3 plays four-seeded Declo. Wood River takes on No. 6 seed Kimberly.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

Division Series

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Tuesday, Oct. 9

Cleveland 5, Seattle 4

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Thursday, Oct. 11

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Seattle (15-11) vs. Cleveland (15-11), 2:00 p.m. (Fox Family)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 12

Cleveland 11, Seattle 1

Cleveland (16-12) vs. Seattle (16-12), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Saturday, Oct. 13

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (17-13) vs. Seattle (17-13), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Sunday, Oct. 14

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (18-14) vs. Seattle (18-14), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Monday, Oct. 15

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (19-15) vs. Seattle (19-15), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Tuesday, Oct. 16

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (20-16) vs. Seattle (20-16), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Wednesday, Oct. 17

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (21-17) vs. Seattle (21-17), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Thursday, Oct. 18

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (22-18) vs. Seattle (22-18), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 19

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (23-19) vs. Seattle (23-19), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Saturday, Oct. 20

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (24-20) vs. Seattle (24-20), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Sunday, Oct. 21

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (25-21) vs. Seattle (25-21), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Monday, Oct. 22

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (26-22) vs. Seattle (26-22), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Tuesday, Oct. 23

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (27-23) vs. Seattle (27-23), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Wednesday, Oct. 24

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (28-24) vs. Seattle (28-24), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Thursday, Oct. 25

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (29-25) vs. Seattle (29-25), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 26

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (30-26) vs. Seattle (30-26), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Saturday, Oct. 27

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (31-27) vs. Seattle (31-27), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Sunday, Oct. 28

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (32-28) vs. Seattle (32-28), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Monday, Oct. 29

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (33-29) vs. Seattle (33-29), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Tuesday, Oct. 30

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (34-30) vs. Seattle (34-30), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Wednesday, Oct. 31

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (35-31) vs. Seattle (35-31), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Thursday, Nov. 1

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (36-32) vs. Seattle (36-32), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Baseball

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Tuesday, Oct. 9

Cleveland 5, Seattle 4

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Thursday, Oct. 11

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Seattle (15-11) vs. Cleveland (15-11), 2:00 p.m. (Fox Family)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 12

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Seattle vs. Cleveland, Monday, Oct. 15

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (19-15) vs. Seattle (19-15), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Tuesday, Oct. 16

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (20-16) vs. Seattle (20-16), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Wednesday, Oct. 17

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (21-17) vs. Seattle (21-17), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Thursday, Oct. 18

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (22-18) vs. Seattle (22-18), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 19

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

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Seattle vs. Cleveland, Saturday, Oct. 20

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (24-20) vs. Seattle (24-20), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Sunday, Oct. 21

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (25-21) vs. Seattle (25-21), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Monday, Oct. 22

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (26-22) vs. Seattle (26-22), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Tuesday, Oct. 23

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (27-23) vs. Seattle (27-23), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Wednesday, Oct. 24

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Cleveland (28-24) vs. Seattle (28-24), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Thursday, Oct. 25

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

Cleveland (29-25) vs. Seattle (29-25), 3:00 p.m. (Fox)

Seattle vs. Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 26

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

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Seattle vs. Cleveland, Tuesday, Oct. 16

Cleveland 10, Seattle 1

SPORTS

Islanders open season with four road wins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mark Parrish scored three goals as the surprising New York Islanders became the second NHL team to ever open a season with four straight road wins, defeating the New Jersey Devils 6-4 on Thursday night.

Adrian Aucoin, Alexei Yashin and Shawn Bates also scored and Garth Snow stopped 26 shots in his debut for the new-look Islanders, whose 21-1 record last season was the worst in the league.

The 4-0 start matches the best in Islanders' history (1976-77). The Chicago Blackhawks were the only other NHL team to open with

four straight road wins, doing it in 1965-66.

Maple Leafs 3, Hurricanes 2
RALEIGH, N.C. — Jonas Hoglund's rebound goal with 5:18 left spoiled Carolina goaltender Tom Barroso's return to the NHL after a year layoff as Toronto beat the Hurricanes.

Bums Sundin and Shayne Corson also scored for Toronto. Bates Battaglia and Sami Kapanen scored for Carolina.

Kings 6, Blues 5

ST. LOUIS — Steve Heinze scored two goals, including the game-winner with 37 seconds

remaining, to lead Los Angeles past St. Louis.

Heinze banged in a rebound over a sprawled Brent Johnson to give the Kings their fourth goal of the third period.

Ziggy Palffy, Glen Murray, Adam Deadmarsh and Kelly Buchberger also scored for Los Angeles, which won for the first time in four games this season.

Scott Young scored two goals and added an assist for St. Louis. Alexander Khavanov, Keith Tkachuk and Pavel Demitra also scored for the Blues.

Predators 1, Flames 0

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Mike

Dunham made 26 saves and Vladimir Orszagh scored a power-play goal in the first period as Nashville beat Calgary.

Dunham returned to action after missing Saturday's game against St. Louis following a collarbone injury in the season opener.

Blackhawks 3, Coyotes 0

CHICAGO — Tony Amonte broke Chicago's early-season scoring drought and Jocelyn Thibault had 33 saves Thursday night as the Blackhawks beat the Phoenix Coyotes 3-0 in their home opener.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jordan makes debut with Wizards

AUBURN-HILLS, Mich. — Michael Jordan began his comeback by blocking the first shot of the game.

Jordan appeared in a Washington Wizards uniform for the first time Thursday night, playing 16 minutes in the first half of a 95-85 preseason loss to the Detroit Pistons.

Welcomed with a huge ovation in the first game of his comeback, Jordan had a sell-out crowd gasping with excitement just 18 seconds into the game when he swooped into the lane from the foul line and swatted away a shot by Pistons forward Ben Wallace.

Jordan went on to miss his first shot, a 3-pointer, and make his second — a 20-foot jumper over Corliss Williamson — for the first points of the game.

He played the opening 8:08 of the first quarter and the first 8:25 of the second, scoring eight points on 4-for-8 shooting with three rebounds, two turnovers, a steal and the block. He did not play in the second half.

Michael Jordan

Atlanta skipper misses workout

ATLANTA — Braves manager Bobby Cox skipped Thursday's workout at Turner Field to be with his ailing sister, but the team expects him to return for Game 3 of an NL playoff series against the Houston Astros.

Cox was in Birmingham, Ala., with sister Joy Rogers, who suffered a brain hemorrhage on Wednesday. General manager John Schuerholz did not talk with Cox before the workout, but assumes he will be back in Atlanta on Friday for Game 3. If not, dugout coach Pat Corrales likely would take his place.

The Braves lead Houston 2-0 in the best-of-five series. With a victory Friday, they would have three days off before the NL championship series begins Tuesday.

Compiled from wire reports

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

Time for a winning-streak check.

A few big time streaks are in serious jeopardy this weekend, the most impressive being No. 14 Florida State's 10-year unbeaten run at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles (3-1) host No. 2 Miami (4-0) on Saturday. Well aware it was the Hurricanes who last beat them in Tallahassee — 17-16 in 1991.

Since then, Florida State hasn't lost at home in 54 games — there was a 31-all tie with Florida in '94 — and has a current 37-game home winning streak. Both marks are tops in the nation.

"Maybe they've had a good decade," Miami running back Clinton Portis said. "But we're not going up there to take a back seat or just to play well. We're going up there to win."

Two other streaks will be tested. No. 10 Washington (4-0) puts its 12-game winning streak on the line when it visits No. 7 UCLA (4-0) on Saturday, and No. 25 Maryland (5-0) tries to extend its surprising unbeaten start to six in a row in a Thursday night game at No. 15 Georgia Tech (4-1).

But a game is bigger than Miami-Florida State. Last season, the Hurricanes ended a five-game losing streak against the Seminoles with a thrilling 27-24 win at the Orange Bowl. Florida

College picks

State then won out and edged Miami for a berth in the Bowl Championship Series' national title game against Oklahoma.

Miami knows all about winning at home — the 'Canes own the NCAA record, winning 58 in a row at the Orange Bowl from 1985-94. Which brings us to Washington, the team that ended Miami's run in '94. The Huskies, expected to star Taylor Barton at quarterback in place of the injured Cody Pickett, will have their hands full against the Bruins.

The picks:

No. 1 Florida (minus 21) at Auburn
Gators have over 500 total yards in each of their five wins ... FLORIDA, 42-17.

No. 2 Miami (minus 7) at No. 14 Florida State
'Canes quite capable of ending 'Nokes' unbeaten run at Doak Campbell ... MIAMI, 31-21.

No. 3 Oklahoma (minus 21) at Kansas
No chance of Sooners' streak, not reaching 19 straight ... OKLAHOMA, 42-14.

No. 4 Nebraska (minus 33) at Baylor
Huskies QB Crouch becoming

Heisman frontrunner ... NEBRASKA, 49-7.

No. 5 Oregon (minus 14) at California
Winless Bears could create problems for Ducks ... OREGON, 34-24.

Boston College (plus 20) at No. 6 Virginia Tech
Hokies No. 1 vs. run; BC RB Green averages 142.6 ypg ... VIRGINIA TECH, 35-21.

No. 10 Washington (plus 11.5) at No. 7 UCLA
Huskies' 12-game win streak is stopped ... UCLA, 28-21.

No. 8 Fresno State (minus 7) at Colorado State
The bump in Bulldogs good to perfect season? Nah. FRESNO STATE, 31-21.

No. 9 South Carolina (minus 9) at Arkansas
Gamecocks off to best start since '88 ... SOUTH CAROLINA, 24-21.

No. 11 Texas (minus 18) at Oklahoma State
Not a problem for 'Horns' ... TEXAS, 44-20.

No. 17 Purdue (plus 11) at No. 12 Michigan
For first place in Big Ten ... MICHIGAN, 28-21.

No. 16 Clemson (minus 3.5) at

North Carolina State
Teams averaging 70.3 ppg, 816.3 ypg in last three meetings ... NC STATE, 37-34.

No. 18 BYU (minus 13.5) at New Mexico
Unbeaten Cougars lead nation in scoring (51 ppg) ... BYU, 41-21.

No. 19 Georgia (minus 8) at Vanderbilt
Dawgs may stick around. Top 25 for a while ... GEORGIA, 31-19.

No. 25 Texas A&M (plus 9) at No. 20 Colorado
Aggies unbeaten mark on line ... COLORADO, 27-20.

Wisconsin (plus 7.5) at No. 21 Ohio State
Buckeyes ground game grinds up Badgers ... OHIO STATE, 28-18.

Washington State (plus 3.5) at No. 23 Stanford
Battle of unbeaten ... amazing, isn't it? ... WASHINGTON STATE, 34-31.

No. 24 Kansas State (no line) at Texas Tech
Good time for road trip ... 'Cats booed by own fans last week ... KANSAS STATE, 31-21.

Last week: 16-2 (straight); 8-9 (vs. — points) Season: 79-19 (straight); 51-44 (vs. points)

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Mariners

Continued from D1

us to get a victory," third baseman David Bell said. "Going to Cleveland down 2-0 wouldn't have been good."

Jamie Moyer and the Mariners handled their biggest game this season — and the Indians — just like they've done since April.

Moyer took a shutout into the seventh inning and Seattle scored four runs before making an out in the first as the Mariners evened their AL playoff series at one game apiece Thursday with a 5-1 win over the Indians.

The world champion Yankees are on the brink of elimination after falling flat against pitcher Tim Lincecum and the Oakland Athletics 2-0 Thursday.

New York trails the best-of-five series 2-0 and needs to win two straight games in Oakland — where the A's have won 17 straight games — and New York's bid for a fourth straight World Series championship will be over. Against Cleveland, Mariners manager Lou Piniella said the win was necessary.

"This was as close to a must-game win as you would want to be in," Piniella said. "This was a game we wanted to have, and Jamie got it done."

The 38-year-old Moyer, who won a career-high 20 games during the regular season and beat Cleveland twice, allowed five hits and one run in just the second postseason appearance of his 14-year career.

Mike Cameron and Edgar Martinez hit two-run homers in the first off losing pitcher Chuck Finley and Bell added a solo shot for the Mariners, who refused to panic after losing Game 1.

Another loss at home, and Seattle would have been in jeopardy of losing its AL record-setting, 116-win season end prematurely. But as they did in winning the West by 14 games, the Mariners opened an early lead and never looked back.

"Today, I think we proved how resilient we've been," Cameron said. "They had all the emotions going in their direction."

For the second straight game, the Mariners managed just six hits. But this time, three homers gave them five runs.

Following an off-day on Friday, the best-of-five series resumes Saturday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland. Indians rookie C.C. Sabathia, who didn't fizzle the Mariners this season, will start against Aaron Sele.

Oakland 2, New York 0

NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill ambled to the plate with two runners on and the fans on their feet.

A scenario that usually worked so well for Joe Torre and the New York Yankees in the past five postseasons ended in a soft flyball this year.

That squandered chance to score against Tim Lincecum in the sixth inning has left the Yankees on the brink of elimination with a

2-0 loss to the Oakland Athletics on Thursday night.

Hudson overwhelmed the Yankees for eight innings, Ron Gant homered and the brash, young Athletics held off New York 2-0 Thursday night to head home with a 2-0 lead in their first-round AL playoff series.

After becoming only the fourth team to win three straight World Series titles, the Yankees must win three straight games to reach the AL championship series.



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SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

\$25,000 Reward Jay Pitkethly

For information leading to finding, or finding Jay

Reward Expires October 31, 2001!!

Clothing: Blue Shorts, Gray Parka, Navy Blue T-Shirt, Brown Sandals

Jay was last seen walking in the Gimlet area, South of Ketchum, Sept. 16 at about 6pm. He was on foot, without wallet or money. Earlier in the day he had a significant head injury and was knocked unconscious for several minutes. During the day he suffered headaches and mental confusion. Our sad conclusion is that Jay had bleeding in his brain from which he may have died.

Attention: Hikers, Hunters, Bikers, Campers,

Fisherman, Anybody Outdoors

Please look carefully when you are outside.

Check your property and your neighbors property.

Check trails, rivers, creeks, and roadside areas.

Please help us find Jay — before the snow falls.

The Pitkethly Family and Jenny Prentice

If you have information, contact

Lieutenant Sage: 788-5555

Narda has information on which

Narda Pitkethly: 726-5160

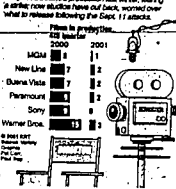
areas have been searched



If you are interested in becoming a volunteer for Blaine County Search & Rescue, please contact Lt. Greg Sage - the commander of Blaine County Search & Rescue at 788-5555; REMEMBER: Not all "mountain men" types are needed. People from all types of backgrounds are needed to run a crew of searches. Blaine County Search & Rescue is a non-profit organization run mostly by donations. Please send your tax deductible donation to P.O. Box 98, Hootley, ID 83433.

Stackpiles to empty cans

How much more can the economy take? A series of new studies have shown that the economy is in a state of "controlled collapse."



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI program takes applications

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's law enforcement program is taking applications for the spring semester. Law enforcement professor Tim Miller said he is contacted year-round by law enforcement agencies in Idaho, Oregon, Arizona, Utah and Nevada looking for new employees. Those agencies often send representatives to the CSI campus to recruit job candidates.

The demand for qualified applicants is strong, with starting salaries between \$1,800 and \$2,600 a month, depending on location, Miller said.

Applicants to CSI's program must have no felony convictions; no crimes of deception; and no suspension of driving privileges in the past five years; and they must not have driven under the influence of drugs or alcohol in the past five years. Candidates must also be able to pass a physical fitness exam and a background investigation prior to registering.

The spring semester course work will begin Jan. 21. Miller encourages anyone interested to contact him quickly to discuss the qualifications, requirements and benefits involved in the program and in law enforcement.

Miller can be reached at 733-9554 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274. Ext. 2339 or 2171. His e-mail address is miller@csi.edu.

Old Towne director inks three-year contract

TWIN FALLS - Local businessman Richard Crowley was named Tuesday as executive director of Historic Old Towne's business improvement district, but his contract wasn't worked out and signed until the week.

"Instead of the BID's usual one-year contract for the position, Crowley signed a three-year contract with a starting salary of \$38,000. The only benefits included in the contract were five paid personal days, five vacation days and regular holidays, Crowley said.

As an incentive to seek out and get grants that will benefit downtown, Crowley said, he negotiated for the BID staff to receive a 2 percent commission of any grant sought out and won by the BID staff.

He said he also negotiated for the BID to pay for a course he'll take in Main Street Basic Training, which runs Nov. 5-8, 2002, in Washington, D.C. The cost is \$675.

The BID executive board approved both negotiated items, Crowley said.

Rupert club officers observe Women's Week

RUPERT - Officers of the Rupert local organization of Business and Professional Women's Clubs gathered at City Hall to accept a proclamation signed by Mayor Audrey Newerth designating next week as Business Women's Week in Rupert at the same time it's observed nationwide.

The proclamation says: "National Business Women's Week celebrates the 62.7 million women of the nation's work force who strive to serve their communities, their states and their nation in professional, civic and cultural capacities...major goals of business and professional women are to promote equality for all women and to help create better conditions for businesseswomen through the study of social, educational, economic and political problems."

The Rupert organization of business and professional women - now led by president Myrna Looney - has been active in that effort since it received its charter in 1921.

Compiled from staff reports

GROUNDING FOR GOOD



Grounded planes sit at the Mojave Airport in Mojave, Calif. The Mojave desert is the largest graveyard for planes. Airlines have been sending more planes to the Mojave Airport because of flight schedule reductions since the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks.

Plane graveyard sees more action in wake of attacks

Los Angeles Times

MOJAVE, Calif. - One of the busiest airports in the United States these days is a place where most of the airplanes that land never take off again.

The Mojave Airport, about 100 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, is home to the nation's largest graveyard for commercial passenger jets, and in one of the most telling reflections of the airline industry's woes, business here is booming.

"We're looking at leveling more ground to accommodate more airplanes," said Dan Sabovich, general manager of the airport, where nearly 200 airplanes, including seven 747 jumbo jets, now sit along the runway with their engines and windows covered with tape. "It's not exactly the way we want to make money, but the planes have to go somewhere."

In the aftermath of the devastating terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the airline industry has been in a dizzy free fall as skittish passengers stay off flights, prompting airlines to postpone orders for new airplanes and take many older airplanes out of service.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the number of airplanes landing at the airport to be parked or scrapped has increased dramatically, even surpassing the rate that the airport experienced in the last airline downturn a decade ago. Planes flown by virtually all major airlines are represented, from American and Delta to Continental and US Airways.

"We are getting a lot, more than before," said Sabovich, who has been managing the airport since 1971. "It just seems worse this time."

The number of commercial passenger aircraft taken out of service worldwide could reach 2,000 planes in 2002, compared with the record 1,100 already parked as of Sept. 1, according to Airclaims Ltd., a London-based aviation valuation consulting firm.

The company said 21 airlines have already announced since the Sept. 11 attacks that they will retire or dispose of 556 aircraft. The majority of them, 280, are Boeing Co.'s single-aisle planes. Last month, Boeing cut its forecast for the number of new airplanes it expected to deliver next year from 500 to 400 as it announced it planned to slash up to 30,000 jobs.

"The attacks of Sept. 11 and the war - we don't know what else to call it - have dramatically changed the outlook for commercial aerospace," said Byron K. Callan, analyst for Merrill Lynch & Co.

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Idaho small business index falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Idaho small businesses are being hurt by U.S. recession but helped by lower borrowing costs, says a bank that does business in the Magic Valley.

The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho declined to 84.6 during September, down from 86.2 during August, the bank said this week.

The index measures business conditions from the viewpoint of the Idaho small business owner or manager.

A lower index number is associated with less favorable business conditions.

The most heavily weighted component - the Idaho unemployment rate - was 4.9 percent in September, up from August's 4.6 percent rate and in line with the 4.9 percent average between April and July of this year, Zions said.

The current 4.9 percent compares with the 4.8 percent rate of one year ago.

Idaho's small businesses have experienced tightening labor markets during the past few years and have found it increasingly difficult to attract and retain employees, said Jeff Thredgold, economic consultant to Zions.

One of the 14 components of the index involves business financing costs. The model assumes most small businesses are borrowers, with financing costs tied to the prime lending rate.

Widespread signs of economic weakness have led the Federal Reserve to cut its key short-term interest rate nine times so far this year, with two one-half percent cuts since Sept. 11. The current target rate is 2.5 percent, versus 6.5 percent a year ago, and the lowest level in 39 years, Zions said.

"These actions represent the most aggressive interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve (on a percentage basis) in its 88-year history," Thredgold wrote. "We currently expect another cut on or before Nov. 6, with an additional cut likely in December or January. These cuts would reduce the prime lending rate by an identical amount, thereby benefiting many small businesses."

Also in his analysis: "The tragic events of Sept. 11 presumably edged a previously weak U.S. economy into recession. As a result, we expect a decline in real GDP during the second half of 2001. However, we expect a solid rebound during 2002."

Retailers report worst September sales performance in decades

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Consumers already spooked by a slowing economy retrenched further following last month's terrorists attacks, leaving retailers with their weakest September sales performance in two decades.

As the nation's largest merchants reported their sales figures Thursday, it was clear that the gap again widened between discounters, particularly Wal-Mart Stores, and department and specialty apparel stores as more consumers flocked to value-oriented chains. But some stores, including arts and crafts retailer Michael's, reported strong results as consumers retreated to their homes.

Consumer spending that stalled after the attacks has since rebounded to near-normal levels. But Wall Street analysts and retail executives said they remain wary about the holiday season, given the uncertain economic and political environment.

"Even before Sept. 11, retail sales would have been mediocre at best. The attacks worsened the economic situation," said Kurt Barard, president of Upper Merion, N.J.-based Retail Trend Report, citing more massive layoffs and a plummeting stock market.

Top retailers

Here is a look at the percentage change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year.

Retailer	Change
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	6.3% ↑
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	6.7% ↓
Kmart Corp.	Unchanged
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	8.1% ↑
Target Corp.	0.2% ↑
Federated Department Stores Inc.	12.0% ↓
May Department Stores Co.	10.9% ↓
Gap Inc.	17.0% ↓
The Limited Inc.	10.0% ↓
TJX Cos.	2.0% ↑
Saks Inc.	11.5% ↓
Dillard's Inc.	8.0% ↓

Note: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports. AP

another terrorist attack in the U.S., all bets are off."

Jeffrey Feiner, managing director of Lehman Brothers, said his company's retail index, which tracks 22 companies, registered its lowest September reading in 20 years.

He said he is halving his holiday forecasts to a 2 percent gain. "We are very cautious," Feiner said.

Wal-Mart, which is taking market share away from department stores, reported a robust 6.3 percent gain in sales at stores open at least a year. Same-store sales are considered the best indicator of a retailer's strength. Wal-Mart's total sales were up 14.8 percent.

Department stores, particularly Federated Department Stores and Dillard's, and specialty apparel stores again languished as consumers cut back apparel and other discretionary purchases.

Meanwhile, Michael's said its same-store sales rose 10 percent, while total sales were up 18 percent.

Kansas City casinos rebound from Sept. 11, see growth

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Sept. 11 stay-at-home effect hit Kansas City's riverboat casinos for just a few days, and the market bounced back with its seventh-richest month in history: \$47.5 million.

One of those Kansas City riverboats might be of interest to Magic Valley investors; its owner, Ameristar Casinos, is also a major Magic Valley employer at its pair of on-land casinos in Jackpot, Nev.

Statewide in Missouri, casino revenues were up 9.9 percent from September 2000. That is solid growth in any environment, and a far cry from East Coast markets such as Atlantic City, where industry analysts and casino executives celebrated a 6.3 percent decline. New York and Washington, the terrorists' targets, are top feeder cities for the New Jersey gambling center.

"We are very encouraged by the slim 6.3 percent decline," said CIBC World Markets gaming analyst William R. Schmitt.

Overall, Schmitt said, CIBC's national gaming industry index outperformed the broader market for the week ended Oct. 5, up 7.3 percent. In comparison, the Dow Jones industrials were up 3.1 percent and the S&P 500

was up 2.8 percent.

"Every name in the gaming index was up," he said, as the casino industry showed resilience to recession and fear.

Missourians might be more resilient than most. Illinois' year-over-year riverboat revenues were up 2.2 percent, and Iowa's revenues were up 2.1 percent.

"The numbers speak for themselves," said Missouri Gaming Commission analyst Jim Oberkirch. "Things got back to normal."

By the Saturday following the Tuesday morning terrorist attacks, Kansas City riverboats were either approaching or exceeding their revenue and admission performances from the previous Saturday.

Schmitt told investors in a recent newsletter that post-attack momentum on travelers could benefit local and drive-in casino markets such as Kansas City as people defer long trips by air, especially to Las Vegas.

As a long-term investment strategy, Schmitt counseled: "We believe that riverboat markets have better growth prospects and a higher return on incremental investment than either Las Vegas or Atlantic City."

Oberkirch noted that August revenues in Missouri were up 23.5 percent from August 2000.

Please see CASINOS, Page D-7

MONEY

Markets continue to climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Boosted by some healthier-than-expected earnings reports, Wall Street surged higher Thursday, carrying the Dow Jones industrials and other market indexes to levels last seen before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Dow's close left it just 195 points below its close of Sept. 10, the blue-chips have now recovered 85 percent of the 1,369 points they lost after the attacks. The Nasdaq composite and Standard & Poor's 500 indexes finished just above their closes of a month ago.

Analysts again cautioned that the advance, which followed another spurt higher Wednesday, should not be read as a fundamental market recovery or a sign that investors are no longer worried about fallout from the terrorist attacks or U.S. retaliation.

"The passage of time has healed some of the wounds... and investors are feeling a little better," said Matt Brown, head of equity management at Wilmington Trust. "This is a rebound, though."

"I think the market is still going to be pretty reactive to both good and bad news. If there were further developments domestically on the terrorism front that would be very negative for the market."

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow finished up 169.59 at 9,410.45, extending a 198-point rally from Wednesday.

Broader stock indicators were also sharply higher Thursday. The S&P 500 gained 16.44 to 1,097.43, regaining all of the 126 points it lost after the attacks. The Nasdaq shot up 75.20 to 1,701.46, also making back all of 272 of the points it lost.

On Sept. 10, the last day of trading before the attacks, the Dow closed at 9,605.51, while the S&P

Oct. 11, 2001

Dow Jones Industrials

+169.59

9,410.45

High 9,432.04 Low 9,242.63

Record high 11,722.98

Jan. 14, 2000

JULY AUG. SEPT. OCT.

Pct. change from previous

+1.84

+1.46

+1.46

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Oct. 11, 2001

Nasdaq

+75.20

1,701.47

High 1,701.48 Low 1,649.55

Record high 5,048.62

March 10, 2000

JULY AUG. SEPT. OCT.

Pct. change from previous

+4.62

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Record high 11,722.98

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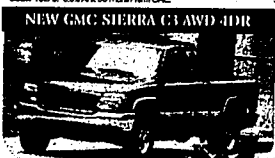
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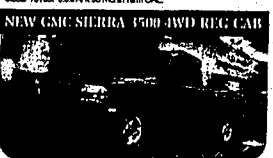
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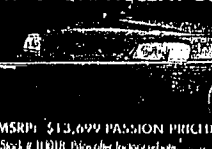
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NASCAR

The Times-News

Friday, October 12, 2001

Section E

Johnson learns from owner Gordon

By Jenna Fryer
The Associated Press

Two weeks before his scheduled Winston Cup debut, Jimmie Johnson was called in for a meeting with the boss. For the next few hours, car owner Jeff Gordon explained the rigors of racing to Johnson, his hand-picked protégé.

There was one thing Gordon neglected to mention.

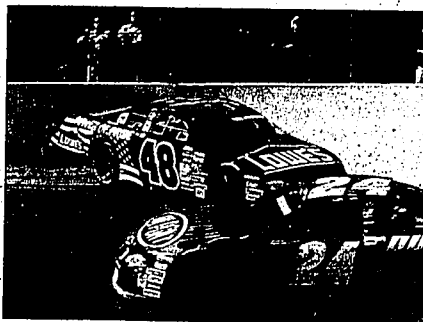
"I think what I forgot to talk to him about was just to keep that between the two of us," the three-time Winston Cup champion said. "I should have had that on my list."

Johnson's admission of the private meeting is just one of the many bumps the two are bound to have as Gordon crosses over to car owner and Johnson makes the move up to NASCAR's top series.

Although the two share good looks, charm and even humor, their careers couldn't be further apart.

At 30, Gordon has 58 career victories and is on the verge of winning his fourth Winston Cup title. He got a lifetime contract at Hendrick Motorsports that makes him a partial owner in all its ventures, and is a savvy businessman.

Johnson, meanwhile, is 26 and by some standards getting a late



Jimmie Johnson (48) spins Sunday in turn 4 as Jeff Gordon (24) avoids crashing into him during the UAW-GM Quality 500 race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C.

start at the big time. He grew up racing motorcycles in Southern California and tried off-road racing before moving into stock cars in the American Speed Association.

He eventually made it to NASCAR's Busch series last season, and picked up his first career win three months ago. Although he's dreamed of Winston Cup racing, he's the first to admit he doesn't really have a clue what

it's all about.

So how did they get together? Perfect timing.

It was just over a year ago when Johnson, stuck in the Busch series and facing possible sponsor problems, had the good fortune to sit next to Gordon at a drivers' meeting. Needing advice on what his next career step should be, he gathered up the nerve to ask Gordon if they could talk.

"I was sort of surprised he even

knew who I was, but he couldn't have been nicer and told me to come over to the truck and we'd talk," Johnson said. "I went in looking for advice and I walked out with the opportunity of a lifetime."

Unknown to Johnson, Gordon had talked just days earlier about finding a young driver for a fourth Hendrick team.

He said "This is just in the early stages, but we're looking for someone and I don't see why it couldn't be you," Johnson recalled. "I couldn't believe it, it was like a dream and I left there on cloud nine."

Not long after that, Johnson had a contract with Hendrick Motorsports and was ready to start the process of becoming a Winston Cup driver.

He's spent this season finishing out his Busch series contract and quietly watching Gordon to learn as much as he can. Once a sponsor was lined up, they decided to enter him in three Cup races this year to get some experience before a full schedule in 2002.

Johnson made his Winston Cup debut Sunday at Lowe's Motor Speedway, two weeks after Gordon's crash course preparing him for what to expect.

"To me, when you get to Winston Cup, it's so much bigger than life itself," Gordon said.

Anything can happen in points race at Martinsville

The Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jeff Gordon, who can't blow his overall points lead in the Old Dominion 500, knows that the race this Sunday will be about patience.

At 526 miles, Martinsville is the oldest, shortest track in stock car racing's premier series, and the kind of place where one wrong move by anyone can quickly turn a good day into a bad one.

"No matter what, you're probably going to have damage to your car at the end of the race," said Gordon, a three-time Winston Cup champion. "But if you stay patient, you can gain positions and keep your fabricators from doing a lot of extra work."

Gordon leads Ricky Rudd by 237 points with seven races remaining. But he got another lesson in the dangers of short-track racing last month at Richmond, when an early accident ended Gordon's night early. Rudd went on to win and gained 120 points on the leader to make it a race again.

Old Dominion 500

When: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. (NBC)
Where: Martinsville Speedway



Jeff Gordon

Richmond, though, is a track that races like a mini-superspeedway. Martinsville is the quintessential bullring — tight, testy and tough.

"It seems like you're always in heavy traffic," Gordon said.

Both drivers have had plenty of success here. Gordon finished in the top 10 in 13 of 17 career starts, and Rudd earned his last victory as a team owner here in 1998. He leads all drivers with four career poles.

Rudd finished 21st last weekend at Lowe's Motor Speedway, allowing Gordon to expand his points lead despite a 16th-place finish.

But Rudd is quick to note that while he missed out on a chance to draw closer to Gordon, the leader also didn't make much of his own chance to pull away.

"It really could have been a whole lot worse for us," Rudd said. "We said all along that the 10- or 15-point swings aren't nearly as important as it is for both teams to avoid problems. We can't catch Jeff unless we have fewer problems than he do. His racing is out of our control."

NASCAR this week

PROFILE

Mike Skinner

Winston Cup Series

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

It's not as if Mike Skinner has never won at the Winston Cup level. No, really, he has. While driving for Richard Childress, Skinner won exhibition races in Japan in 1997 and 1998.

Those were not official races, however, and an official victory is what Skinner seeks.

Next year he'll get a fresh start, taking over as driver of Larry McClure's No. 4 Chevrolet, recently vacated by Kevin Lapage.

Skinner was also the first champion of the Craftsman Truck Series, and he also won the first race ever held in that series. That was back in 1995. In 1997, his first full year in Cup, Skinner was rookie of the year.

Age: 44
Children: Jamie (23), Dustin (16)

Hometown: Born in Ontario, Calif., grew up in Susanville, Calif.

Crew chief: Scott Eggleston
Car: Beginning in 2002, No. 4 Kodak Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Larry McClure

Career statistics: 167 starts, 0 wins, 10 top-5 finishes, 38 top-10 finishes, 5 poles, \$9,195,468 in earnings

First: Start (April 27, 1986, at Martinsville, Va.), pole (Feb. 9, 1997, at Daytona Beach, Fla.), win (none)

Will the new ride change things? Were you strictly a "team player" at Richard Childress Racing? "In the Daytona 500 or any of the restrictor-plate races, you always want a buddy ... somebody to work with you. But when it gets down to five or six laps, all the deals are gone. It doesn't matter if it's your teammate or not. I always thought we might have had a small part in helping Dale (Earnhardt) win (the 500) that one year (1998). The next year, he pushed Jeff Gordon by me, so I learned an awful lot. When I



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Mike Skinner did win a 125-mile qualifying race at Daytona to start the season, but he's now recuperating from a knee injury. He'll start fresh next year in Larry McClure's No. 4 Chevrolet.

thought it was my turn to win, I found out that teammates are only good until the last five or six laps. I really hate that the opportunity for Kevin Hanick and me to work together is gone, but it's really not gone. We can work together in the Daytona 500.

WINSTON CUP

CONCORD, N.C. — The UAW-GM Quality 500 was decided almost exclusively between the Dodge of Sterling Marlin and the Pontiac of Tony Stewart, but it was not, by any means, a classic battle.

The race, begun amidst the patriotic fervor of war, settled into a monotonous rhythm that, based on the basic statistics, seemed competitive. It wasn't. There were no duels, no dices, no dogfights.

"It was a really smooth day," said Marlin, and that must have been pleasant for him and his team. "I've been racing Winston Cup a long time, and when you know you've got a good car, you just take your time and don't press the issue."

Ward Burton brought another Dodge home in third, relegating the fastest Chevrolet (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)

to fourth and the first Ford (Jeff Burton) to fifth.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

CONCORD, N.C. — Matt Kenseth seemed to be sailing away to what would have been his second straight victory in the Little Trees 300 when it all slipped away Saturday afternoon.

Greg Biffle's dogged pursuit paid dividends on lap 198 (of 200) when the Ford driver made a bold move to the outside in turn four and, when Kenseth moved to block, his Chevrolet spun out of control. By both drivers' accounts, their cars never touched.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

JUSTIN, Texas — Travis Kvapil, a rookie, won the Silverado 350 when Scott Riggs, the victim of a flat tire, slowed with six laps remaining.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

■ When Martinsville (Va.) Speedway opened, it was not a place for the faint of heart.

Originally a dirt track, Martinsville featured reserved seats along the frontstretch. But when a race was sold out, many fans sat or stood on a dirt embankment just five feet above the racing surface.

The 526-mile track in southern Virginia now hosts two Winston Cup races each year and holds more than 70,000 fans on Sundays.

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ For once, this week's crew of the week did not represent the race winner.

Sterling Marlin won the UAW-GM Quality 500, but it was the runner-up's crew that consistently got its driver back on the track in first place.

Greg Zipadrelli and his Home Depot crew were exceptional, enabling Tony Stewart to lead almost as many laps as Marlin, who obviously had the superior car.

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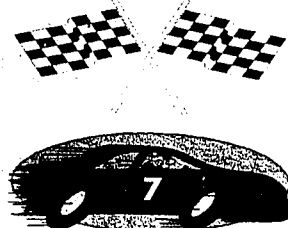
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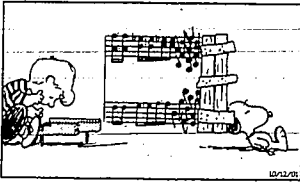
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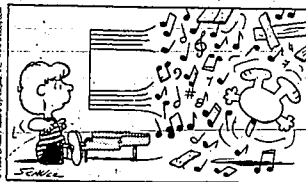
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12:30 p.m. • Saturday • TNT
■ Winston Cup, Old Dominion 500
10 a.m. • Sunday • NBC
■ Craftsman Truck, The Orleans 350
4 p.m. • Sunday • ESPN2

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



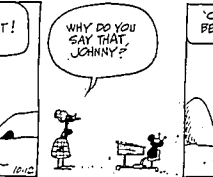
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

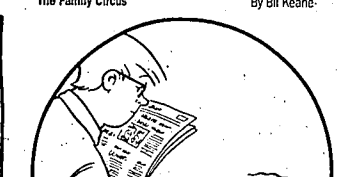


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



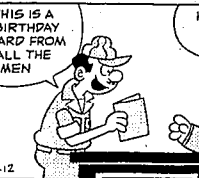
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



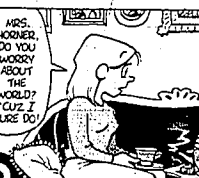
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

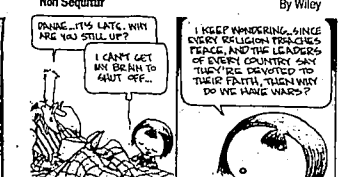


Strange Brew

By John Deering

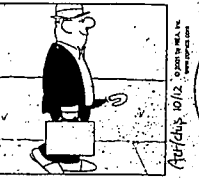
Non Sequitur

By Wiley

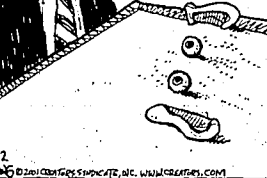


The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



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				829 Flea Markets	1010 Vans & Buses
				900 RECREATION	1020 Autos For Sale
				901 ATVs & Motorcycles	1053 Imports & Sports Cars
				902 Bicycles	1054 Stock Cars
					1055 Auto Services & Repairs
					1099 Auto Dealers

050 Legals 050 Legals 050 Legals 050 Legals 050 Legals 050 Legals 050 Legals 050 Legals

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On January 3, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 280 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, 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 10 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN ATTACHED EXHIBIT A.
Township 10 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Township 10 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Section 10: A parcel of land located in the SW1/4, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast Section corner, Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, thence North 15° 53' 45" East 147.62 feet along the Southern boundary of said Section 10 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
THENCE North 15° 53' 45" West 172.65 feet;
THENCE North 20° 06' 27" West 88.20 feet;
THENCE North 13° 05' 00" West 205.10 feet;
THENCE North 89° 53' 45" East 147.62 feet;
THENCE South 0° 06' 12" West 550.00 feet;
THENCE South 38° 22' 53" East 134.20 feet to a point on the Southern boundary of said Section 10;
THENCE South 89° 53' 45" East 147.62 feet along the Southern boundary of said Section 10 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
Commonly known as 1888 East 3600 North, Buhl, ID 83316.
Said sale will be made with all covenants or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by CINDY F. MCQUIRE, an unmarried person, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of OLD CENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded September 13, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-046778, a mortgage record of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTOR ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPLY REQUIRED TO THE GRANTOR THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due June 1, 2001 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and all other sums due owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$106,079.25, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, C/O CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, PO Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004, (619) 520-9200.
DATED: August 28, 2001
First American Title Insurance Company
By/Diane Erickson, Assistant Secretary

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING SERVICES
Oakley Vigilantes are soliciting proposals for construction of an "Events Center" in Oakley, Idaho.
The Vigilantes are soliciting proposals for services to assist in designing and supervising construction of this project in compliance with all requirements under applicable federal programs. The agreement will be on a fixed fee, fixed price or cost reimbursement "not to exceed" basis with payment terms to be negotiated with the selected offeror. Reimbursement for all services except preliminary architectural drawings and cost estimates will be contingent upon receiving federal funding. The services to be provided will include:
1. Preliminary architectural/engineering drawings and cost estimates.
2. Project design including all infrastructure, structural, mechanical, electrical, and related systems.
3. Preparing the construction bid package in conformance with applicable federal requirements and supervising the construction of construction work and preparing inspection reports.
4. On-site observation of construction work and preparing inspection reports.
5. Reviewing and approving all contractor requests for payment and submitting approved requests to the governing body.
6. Providing reproducible plan drawings to the city/county upon project completion.
7. Conducting final inspection and testing.
8. Respondents will be evaluated according to the following factors:
1. Experience of the firm with federal grants programs 10%
2. Experience in architectural and construction management of this type of Project 20%
3. Qualifications of personnel directly involved in the project 20%
4. Cost proposal 20%
This selection of finalists to be interviewed will be based on an evaluation of the written responses. The award will be made to the most qualified offer or whose proposal is deemed most advantageous to the Oakley Vigilantes, all factors considered.
Unsuccessful questions and responses should be directed to:
Robert Bedke
Oakley Vigilantes
PO Box 268
Oakley, Idaho 83346
All responses must be postmarked no later than October 26th. Please state on the outside of the response package "Oakley Events Center Services Proposal".
Responses may review the grant application that contains a description of the proposed project, including activities, budget, schedule and other pertinent information by visiting the City of Oakley office during regular business hours.
This solicitation is being offered in accordance with OMB Circular A - 102 and the Idaho statutes governing procurement of professional services. The Oakley Vigilantes reserve the right to negotiate an agreement based on fair and reasonable compensation for the work and services proposed, as well as the right to reject any and all responses deemed unqualified, unsatisfactory, or inappropriate.
PUBLISH: October 12 and 19, 2001

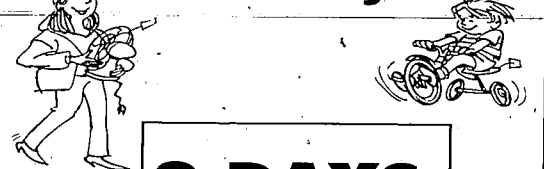
named court.
DATED this 18th day of September, 2001.
In the District Court By Amy Kramer, Deputy
PUBLISH: September 28, October 5, 12 and 19, 2001.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP 01-1036 - NOTICE OF PUBLICATION In the Matter of the Application of: BRYAN PHILIP KOFFER, To Adopt the Child of: D H A R M A B A I L E Y G R I N S T E D, d.o.b. 10-07-98
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO FERNANDO ALFREDO SALINAS, and all other persons who are interested in or who claim an interest in the above matter, that on September 27, 2001, BRYAN PHILIP KOFFER and DARCEE LEE KOFFER, filed with this Court a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Petition for Adoption.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, That any person having objection to the termination and adoption of said minor child, D H A R M A B A I L E Y G R I N S T E D, as aforesaid shall file written objection with the above-entitled Court within twenty (20) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice-to-wit, the 26th day of October, 2001.
DATED this 2nd day of October, 2001.
R O Y N I E L S O N & B A R N I - G A R C I A /B R E N T H. N I E L S O N Attorneys for Petitioners
PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP 01-1038 ANOTHER SUMMONS In the Consolidated Matter of the Termination of the Parental Rights of: FERNANDO ALFREDO SALINAS, and the adoption of: D H A R M A B A I L E Y G R I N S T E D, d.o.b. 10-07-98
TO: FERNANDO ALFREDO SALINAS: You have been sued by Bryan Phillip Koffer and Darcee Lee Koffer, the Petitioners, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. SP 01-1036.
The nature of the claim against you is a Petition Termination of Parental Rights and Petition for Adoption.
Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a response in the proper form, including Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court, 1001 S. Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, telephone number (209) 738-4025, and served a copy of

October, 2001.
Clerk of the District Court /Aroni Haley, Deputy
PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP 01-1038 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Consolidated Matter of the Termination of the Parental Rights of:

FERNANDO ALFREDO SALINAS, and the adoption of: D H A R M A B A I L E Y G R I N S T E D, d.o.b. 10-07-98
TO: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Petitioners will call up for disposition by the Court their PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION on the 28th day of November, 2001, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in the above-entitled Courtroom. The Honorable Charles P. Brumbaugh presiding.
DATED this 28th day of September, 2001.
R O Y N I E L S O N & B A R N I - G A R C I A /B R E N T H. N I E L S O N Attorneys for Petitioners
PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001
Continued on next page



The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory



3 DAYS
6 LINES
\$16

Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit with prepayment.

Deadlines: Thursday, 12:00 noon for Friday's paper
Friday, 12:00 noon for Saturday's paper

Call a Customer Service Representative today
733-0931
677-4042



050 Legals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANT PERSONAL PROPERTY
AGJ Storage, 1773 Highland Ave., E., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, 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 10 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN ATTACHED EXHIBIT A.
Township 10 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Township 10 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Section 10: A parcel of land located in the SW1/4, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast Section corner, Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, thence North 15° 53' 45" East 147.62 feet along the Southern boundary of said Section 10 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
THENCE North 15° 53' 45" West 172.65 feet;
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Commonly known as 1888 East 3600 North, Buhl, ID 83316.
Said sale will be made with all covenants or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by CINDY F. MCQUIRE, an unmarried person, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of OLD CENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded September 13, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-046778, a mortgage record of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho.
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DATED: August 28, 2001
First American Title Insurance Company
By/Diane Erickson, Assistant Secretary

LINDSAY BAILY, last known address is 52915 5th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Contents of storage shed: Clothes, couch and household items.
PUBLISH: October 5 and 12, 2001
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA
Case No. CV-01-00600M SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
D L EVANS BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
DAVID THERIAULT, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF.

TIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: DAVID THERIAULT
The nature of this case is collection.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. You fail to so respond to court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is on file with the court. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that you may respond to the court by the date the above-

and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and name of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-

named court.
DATED this 18th day of September, 2001.
In the District Court By Amy Kramer, Deputy
PUBLISH: September 28, October 5, 12 and 19, 2001.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP 01-1036 - NOTICE OF PUBLICATION In the Matter of the Application of: BRYAN PHILIP KOFFER, To Adopt the Child of: D H A R M A B A I L E Y G R I N S T E D, d.o.b. 10-07-98
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DATED this 2nd day of October, 2001.
R O Y N I E L S O N & B A R N I - G A R C I A /B R E N T H. N I E L S O N Attorneys for Petitioners
PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001
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The nature of the claim against you is a Petition Termination of Parental Rights and Petition for Adoption.
Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a response in the proper form, including Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court, 1001 S. Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, telephone number (209) 738-4025, and served a copy of

October, 2001.
Clerk of the District Court /Aroni Haley, Deputy
PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001
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TO: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Petitioners will call up for disposition by the Court their PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION on the 28th day of November, 2001, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in the above-entitled Courtroom. The Honorable Charles P. Brumbaugh presiding.
DATED this 28th day of September, 2001.
R O Y N I E L S O N & B A R N I - G A R C I A /B R E N T H. N I E L S O N Attorneys for Petitioners
PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001
Continued on next page

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PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001
Continued on next page

050 Legals

Continued from previous page

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN that on the 6th day of November, 2001, an election will be held in the Southwest Irrigation District for the purpose of electing a Director for District Division No. 2 to serve for a period of three years. Said Director shall succeed Grant Wyatt, present incumbent whose term of office expires, The polls for the reception of ballots cast at said election will be open at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. to 7:00 o'clock P.M. and shall remain open until 7:00 o'clock P.M.

The following polling places have been selected: District No. 1: Timmins Farms Office 4145 E 3300 N, Murfreesboro District No. 2: Bob Beck Residence 400 W 250 S, Burley, ID 83318. District No. 3: Mitch Allen Residence 950 S W 50, Burley, ID 83318.

Declaration of candidacy must be filed with the Secretary of the Southwest Irrigation District, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, to later than October 12, 2001.

Form of Declaration of Candidacy and Petition may be obtained from the District Secretary at Districts, Smith, Stone & Fletcher, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318.

If only one candidate is nominated no election shall be held pursuant to law. DATED This 21st day of September, 2001.

By Randy Brown, Secretary

PUBLISH: October 12 and 19, 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) will conduct an accreditation survey of Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Boise, Idaho on November 13 through November 15, 2001. The main hospital, Extended Care Unit, and Intensive Psychiatric Community Care treatment programs will be surveyed during this time. Around the same time period, Home Oxygen/Durable Medical Equipment services will be surveyed. Boise VAMC is a component facility of Veterans Integrated Service Center 22.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the Department's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care services and the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information received from the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than two working days before the survey begins. The request must also include the nature of the information to be discussed at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to: Division of Accreditation Operations, Organizational Liaison Committee, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Blvd., Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181.

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request and any interviews. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewers of the date, time and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed.

PUBLISH: October 12 and 19, 2001.

Persons

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 female Blue Heeler, 4 months old, black/white/gray. Found in Wendell on Frontage Rd. N. 536-2666.

FOUND male Husky type dog, 6 months old, black/white/gray. Found in Wendell on Frontage Rd. N. 536-2666.

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GRAPHICS DESIGN
Blip Printers in new inter-viewing qualified candidate. Good Draw, Photo-shop, and produce 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 Terese at 214 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call 734-2558. EOE, Drug & smoke free.

GROCERY
 Must have wanted. Min 17 years experience. Able to travel between Buhl, Gooding & Jerome. Wage DOE.
 Call Ken 324-3954.

HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT
 For Ketchum family w/13 yr. old girl. Errands, driving, house cleaning. Live in large separate apartment. Salary. Call 732-5737.

INSTRUCTORS
 Nationally Respected Training 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 schedule. Salary DOE. EOE. Apply at 1399 Falls Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83401. 733-5464.

LABOR
 Full time, knowledge of plumbing, electrical or carpentry. Must be able to work under deadline conditions. Apply between 7am-4pm at 1196 Addison Ave. W. Rose Trailers Interiors.

MANAGEMENT
 L.L. Langdon Inc. is looking for a former supervisor for the steel fabrication division. Pay DOE. Send resume to: 223 South Broadway, Buhl, ID 83316. Attn: Foreman. No phone calls please.

MANAGER WANTED
 CONTINENTAL LOANS
 Due to rapid expansion is seeking an ASSISTANT MANAGER

WE OFFER
 Paid Vacation
 Paid Holiday
 Paid Leave
 Personal Days
 Bereavement Leave
 Health and Life Insurance
 Dental benefits
 Profit Sharing
 401(k) Plan

Company will provide all training
 Bilingual & plus English/Spanish Preferred

Send Resume to:
 Continental Loans
 684 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, ID 83401
 Attn: Paul Hale
 or fax to
 208-735-0947
 or apply in person.

\$\$\$Earn and Learn
 Are you ready for the next step in your career? Minidoka Memorial Hospital in association with CSI invites you to Learn and Earn.

CNA Classes will be held at MMH beginning October 22, 2001

Join us for a six week course and an excellent employment opportunity all expenses paid!

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Contact Human Resources at 436-8124

ST. BENEDICTS
 Family Medical Center

709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338
 (208) 324-4301 • Fax (208) 324-3878

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

1 LPN-LTCU (FT/PT)
 LPN w/charge course preferred. Immediate opening.
 RN - acute Care (11 or PT)
 Night shift. Current license required.
 RN (FT or PT)
 Prefer OB experience, but will train interested applicants. 3-11 pm shift.
 LPN in Unit
 Office nurse for Family Practice Clinic. Full-time position, immediate opening. Bilingual Spanish helpful, current license required.
 ARRT and/or Ultrasound experience a plus.

Executive Director of Foundation /Special Projects Manager (FT)
 Requires BS/BA Degree. Grant writing exp., ability to meet with community leaders and identify innovative funding sources, ability to handle multiple and varied projects, ability to work under direction of multiple parties. Interested applicants must submit resume with cover letter including salary expectation (will not be considered without this).

RN-Home Health (FT)
 Responsible for in-home patient visits, requires RN license, valid driver's license & reliable transportation. Mileage paid

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits
 • Group Health/Dental
 • Personal Leave/Vacation
 • Retirement/403b and/or Hospital Sponsored
 • EAP
 • Shift Differential Bonuses
 • 20 Hr. Week Benefits Avail.
 • Tuition Reimbursement
 • Short Term Disability
 • Life Ins./AD&D

MEDICAL
 Psychiatric Services is seeking a mental health care manager. Must have a Bachelor of Science degree in a human service field, with 1 year of experience working in the mental health field. Please contact Julie at 732-0995 EOE.

MEDICAL
 CNA's, LPN's & RN's. Radiology at Snake River. Call 733-7300/739-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL
COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM
 Radiology at Snake River & Living Center. 1220 Montana St. Gooding, ID 83330 732-5434

CNA's
 Dietary Cook
 Van Driver
 Barista/consist of shift differential, competitive wages, Medical Insurance, Vacation/Sick pay, and more.
 Gooding Rehab also provides a CNA training program. Sign on Bonus available. Call 732-5434 EOE M/F/D/V employee

MEDICAL
 FT LPN, ER/Medical Surgery, Flexible hrs. Therapist, salary DOE. RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1100 Montana St. Gooding, ID 83403 Ext 146 or fax resume to 934-4974.

OUR NEW E-MAIL
 Address for Classified
 twinfalls@magvalley.com

PLUMBERS
 Service. 326-4126

PROFESSIONAL
 LOAN SPECIALIST (REALTY)
 Full time position in Twin Falls, Idaho. If this position is filled below the full performance level, the duties will be commensurate with the grade level. Duties include receiving applications, conducting interviews, and/or grants administered by USDA, Rural Development, and/or other federal agencies. An equal opportunity employer. We encourage a diverse work force.

MEDICAL
 LPN wanted FT evening. Contact Stacy at Snake River Rehab & Assisted Living in Buhl. 540-6011

MEDICAL
 RN needed. Part-time, flexible shifts. Contact Mary Ganger, RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1100 Montana St. Gooding, ID 83403 Ext 146 or fax resume to 934-4974.

MEDICAL
 RN. How much more variety? Are you caring and compassionate? Our hospice team needs PT employees. Call 734-4064 or ask for Gloria. Join our friends who are caring hospice team.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Hard working and self-motivated retail assistant wanted. Must be 18 yrs. or older with driver's license. Job consists of cleaning & maintaining construction equipment. Apply in person at: Lesco, 28 E. 300 S., Jerome, Idaho 83338

MISCELLANEOUS
 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 • Labor Light/Heavy
 • Factory/All Shifts
 • CDL Drivers
 • Sanitation - All Shifts
 • Fish Processors
 • Mechanic/Welder
 No fee, same day pay

PERSONNEL PLUS
 111 Filor Ave. 733-7300
 735 Overland 607-4040

MISCELLANEOUS
 Part-Time Runner/Errands
 Law firm seeks dependable person for reception. Must be able to handle office projects and daily errands. 12:00 to 5:15 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Valid driver's license and your own vehicle required. \$6hr. to start.
 Office or home to: Michelle McGowan: Hopworth, Laramie & Honnert, P.O. Box 389
 Twin Falls, ID 83302-0389 or fax to 208-734-4115.

RESTAURANT
 Delivery drivers wanted. Must be 18 yrs. of age, evening shifts available. Addition Plaza Hut.

RESTAURANT
 Delivery & dishwasher (one job) Mon-Fri. lunch. Apply in person. Pransal Thai Restaurant, 428 2nd Ave. E.

RESTAURANT
 Pizzeria Delivery drivers needed for nights & weekends. Apply at Domino's Pizza in Jerome at 1976 S. Lincoln. Must be at least 18 yrs. old, have clean driving record & proof of insurance.

RESTAURANT
 Server for evenings. Apply in person at 735 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Individuals needed to work with developmentally disabled people. Medical & dental insurance, 401k, retirement, sick & vacation leave. High School diploma or GED required. Apply in person at: 1118 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
 South Central Community Action's LHEAP Fuel Assistance Program has openings for 1 seasonal full time intake Aide and 1 seasonal part time intake Aide in the Buhl Office. The Twin Falls Office has openings for 3 positions. 2 seasonal full time intake Aides and 1 Data Entry Clerk. All positions are \$6.45/hr and 40hrs/week. Job applications and descriptions are available at SCCAA Office: 726 Shoshone St. Buhl, Idaho 83303. Closing date October 12, 2001. In house applications given preference. All available positions contingent upon funding. EOE.

MOTEL
 Hagaman Valley Inn has an opening available for live-in desk clerk. An apartment to live-in is furnished. Manager is flexible to fit your needs. Please pick up application at Hagaman Valley Inn, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 10:00am and 4:00 pm or call 837-6199 Mark.

Superior interpersonal communication skills, computer aptitude, adaptability, and a consistently positive attitude are required. We offer excellent benefits, competitive compensation, and a great work environment, including incentive bonus opportunity, comprehensive health coverage, and 401(k) plan. Please submit resume and letter of intent to jobs@redwellco.com or FAX to 541/312-5889. An equal opportunity employer. We encourage a diverse work force.

SALES
 Seeking energetic sales person for coffee, water, and related products in Twin Falls & Sun Valley area. Must have sales experience, be a mechanically inclined, hold a current work history. Salary, commissions, profit sharing, 401(k), health insurance, and retirement. Send resume to: Trebure Valley Insurance, 208-487-6395 or Fax resume to 208-487-6399.

TECHNICIAN
 Dish Network RSP organization is looking for professional energetic people to install dish satellite systems. No experience necessary. Will train. Need reliable vehicle & tools. Work 6 days/week. Must have good work ethics. Good income! Call Larry at 208-487-6395 or Fax resume to 208-487-6399.

TRADES
 Concrete Carpenters & Laborers needed for high way project in Cassia County. Wage is \$20.00. Fax list of experience to 208-342-2250 or complete application at Job Service for Concrete Laborers & Carpenters is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES PROFESSIONALS
 WHO WANT TO EARN TOP DOLLAR
 GENEROUS SIGN UP BONUS AND BENEFITS
 ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL
 BILINGUAL HELPFUL
 CALL 208/420-4404

FULL-TIME SALES
 Motivated, self-starters...work for one of Idaho's most progressive auto dealers.
 We offer:
 • Extensive training for success • Salary plus commission
 • Excellent working conditions
 • Benefit package including health insurance and 401K
 Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 • New Mission • New Management
 • Great Opportunity

TRUCK CENTER
 Gary's Westland Motors is a drug free workplace.

RESTAURANT
 Delivery drivers wanted. Must be 18 yrs. of age, evening shifts available. Addition Plaza Hut.

RESTAURANT
 Delivery & dishwasher (one job) Mon-Fri. lunch. Apply in person. Pransal Thai Restaurant, 428 2nd Ave. E.

RESTAURANT
 Pizzeria Delivery drivers needed for nights & weekends. Apply at Domino's Pizza in Jerome at 1976 S. Lincoln. Must be at least 18 yrs. old, have clean driving record & proof of insurance.

RESTAURANT
 Server for evenings. Apply in person at 735 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT
 Waitress needed. Apply in person at the New Chicago House Restaurant 222 Falls Ave. E.

ROOFER
 Exp. roofer, own crew, able to work out of town occasionally. needed immed. Call 731-0253 5pm.

SALES
 Looking for 1 dependable person who has a great voice, lives to work with the public and make a difference; you are the one we are looking for. Call Sandra 323-0232 ext. 273 or walk right into The Times News Annex Bldg 311 Main Ave. West.

SALES
 Challenging, Rewarding, Dynamic Company! Edge Wireless, LLC, a member of the AT&T Wireless network is seeking a career driven, goal-oriented individual to join our Twin Falls team.

DIRECT SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 Prospective and develop new consumer and business accounts, promote value-added products and services, account growth, support and maintenance. Must have sales experience, 1-2 yrs. direct sales experience, wireless preferred but not required.

LEGAL SECRETARY/TWIN FALLS
 EOE. No experience required. Work Perfect. 6.0 or higher. Annual salary: \$25,000-\$30,000. DOE excellent benefits. Resumes to: Box 95295, "The Times-News", P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

SERVICE SECRETARY
 FT Service Secretary position in an Ag business. Non-unionized person. Must be able to perform the following:
 • Process warranty claims
 • Open, maintain, & close work orders
 • Post time cards to work orders
 • Position requires strong computer skills, book-keeping theory & telephone skills
 • Office organization & filing
 • Must be customer oriented
 • Competitive wage and benefit package
 Send resumes to Box 95381, "The Times-News", P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

GOODING (5)
 The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes available in the Gooding area.

ROUTE 503
 100-300 Main St. 200-600 Washington 200-700 Wyoming

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SALES
 Retail - Supervisory position is available at Paul's Market, 117 N. Main in Halley. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact Brian at 540-208-789-2693.

SALES
 Top Sales person in Twin Falls with minimum 2 years experience. Must possess direct sales experience, proven track record. Call us at 733-0232. Call us at: 733-0232-8433

SALES
 We want career-minded people who want to work hard in the professional environment. No experience necessary. We will train the right applicants to sell advertising for our market leading stations. Apply at: KEZJ, KOOL, KID, KJZZ, KJZZ-FM, Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho or call 733-7512 EOE

SECRETARY
 LEGAL SECRETARY/TWIN FALLS. EOE. No experience required. Work Perfect. 6.0 or higher. Annual salary: \$25,000-\$30,000. DOE excellent benefits. Resumes to: Box 95295, "The Times-News", P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

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SALES
 Lyn Distributing is looking for a full time working person who wants to earn \$60,000 annually in sales. Fax resume to: Jim Wilson 801-295-5044.

WAREHOUSE
 217 Warehouse positions, able to lift bags of seed, Monday-Friday, Saturday if needed. Kibb & Kelly Seeds. 208-423-5520

WAREHOUSE
 Fork lift driver for cold storage warehouse. Must be able to work swing & benefit package. Drug free workplace. EOE. Call 733-1410 for more info.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal employment information. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information on federal jobs, call Career America Connection: 912-757-3000

ATTENTION TO WORK
 1200 Elk, Apt. 825-5757/81, Ft. Forgo building 866-773-7750.

BURLEY
 The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes available in the Burley area.

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 200-600 2nd Ave. East

ROUTE 824
 200-500 5th Ave. East 200-500 6th Ave. East

ROUTE 852
 700-800 Meadows Dr. 700-800 Washington St. North

ROUTE 861
 100-400 DuBois

ROUTE 862
 100-500 Filor Ave. West

ROUTE 872
 900 Elk, Apt. 825-5757/81, Ft. Forgo building 866-773-7750.

ROUTE 881
 1000 Elk, Firebird Circle 1100 Elk, Imperial 1100-1200 Sunburst St.

ROUTE 882
 1000-1200 Elk, St. N. 1100-1200 Sunburst St.

ROUTE 889
 400-500 Park Terrace 1100-1200 Park View

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BLISS Balcony bdrm. New foundation, \$25,500. Owner relocates. 738-2556.

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres of irrigated pasture in the heart of the Valley. Call Tracy New 529-900.

BARKER Realtors Call 543-4371

BUHL For sale by owner. Vintage home. Scenic view on 2+ acres. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large living room, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, attic, bath & laundry. Call 543-4371 for appt.

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Garage, shop. Newly new ranch style on 8+ acres, fenced, corral. Steel outbuildings. Perfect email setup. Buy owner. \$134,500. 208-678-5718

DIETRICH farm house. 3 bdrm, 1 bath on approx. 5 acres w/ corral, well & pasture. \$218,000. Call 208-731-4222

FILER North. Newer prestigious custom home in country. 5500 sq. ft. beautiful brick home on 8 acres near canyon rim \$550,000. Appt. 208-689-8212

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm home, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, corner lot, next to city park. \$70,000. 837-4726

HAZELTON horse property for sale. 2 homes, 10.41 acres, gated, private, secluded. \$218,000. Call 208-731-4222

HUD - VA Homes Bank Owned Homes TheHessTeam.Com Need A Home? Twin Falls Area - Boise Area? TheHessTeam.Com

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RICHFIELD 3 bdrm, 2 bath on fenced corner lot. \$65,000. Anxious to sell. Madden Realty 888-2289.

SHOSHONE Small 3 bdrm. 1 bath, remodel, \$58,000. Korb 737-0000

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to our business 1-208-733-0031 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-677-4042

TWIN FALLS 527,000. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Nice close home. 800-319-3323 ext 1792

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, \$39,500. 800-319-3323 ext 1792

TWIN FALLS No bank qualifying. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Bad credit - OK. As little as 3 payments and closing costs moves you in. \$115,000. 4 bdrm. + 2 baths, only \$850/mo. + tax & insurance. Call 738-6060

TWIN FALLS Beautifully updated vintage home w/ lots of warmth & charm. 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/ over 2500 sq. ft. Lg. kitchen on w/ island & eating area. Swimming pool w/ auto cover. AC, GFA heat, gas fireplace in living room. Priced at \$129,500. For more info, or an appt. 734-9640 or 280-0935

TWIN FALLS BY BUILDER. 3 bdrm, 3 bath on 14 acres. Large kitchen w/ dbl. oven/cooktop. Large recreation room. \$129,000. Call 324-3317.

TWIN FALLS Canyon views. 4133 Creek View Dr. REDUCED to \$285,000. For info call 735-2422

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. Beautiful 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath home surrounded by mature trees located down private lane on 3 acres w/ water shares. Oak cabinets, wood stove, central heat & air, fully carpeted, large sunroom w/ passive solar heat, cold room, grape covered pergola, two car garage, 1 mile west, 1 mile north of MVRMC. \$199,000. Call FM 208-733-4283

TWIN FALLS 527,000. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Nice close home. 800-319-3323 ext 1792

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, \$39,500. 800-319-3323 ext 1792

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TWIN FALLS Beautifully updated vintage home w/ lots of warmth & charm. 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/ over 2500 sq. ft. Lg. kitchen on w/ island & eating area. Swimming pool w/ auto cover. AC, GFA heat, gas fireplace in living room. Priced at \$129,500. For more info, or an appt. 734-9640 or 280-0935

TWIN FALLS BY BUILDER. 3 bdrm, 3 bath on 14 acres. Large kitchen w/ dbl. oven/cooktop. Large recreation room. \$129,000. Call 324-3317.

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TWIN FALLS 527,000. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Nice close home. 800-319-3323 ext 1792

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, \$39,500. 800-319-3323 ext 1792

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TWIN FALLS Canyon views. 4133 Creek View Dr. REDUCED to \$285,000. For info call 735-2422

TWIN FALLS Steel my house. Valued at \$64,000 will sell for \$49,900. Complete remodel. 338 5th Ave. W. 420-3473 or 435-094-0170

TWIN FALLS 1,537 sq. ft. home on corner lot. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, gas, fireplace, carpet. 1610 9th Ave. E. \$84,900. For more info, 1st Federal Savings Bank at 738-4427

TWIN FALLS 1470 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 acres, water. Custom built in '90, beautiful interior, river rock fireplace. Fenced pasture. Loading shed, 24'x36' shop. Plenty of parking for trailers. \$137,900. Call 528-0280

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full bath, between CSI & Robert Stuart Junior High, nice ranch corner lot needs roof, remodeling, shown by appt. Owner will carry, easy terms. \$86,000. cymotus@yahoo.com Please call 208-387-0957

TWIN FALLS By Owner - House with acreage. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, home office, storage, RV parking, AWESOME GROUND. \$119,900. Come see at 3240 Addison Ave. E. or call 733-7507 to tour

Classified... for people everywhere 733-0031.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, incl. walk-in closet in master bdrm. DW, lg. living rm., brand new roof tile, vinyl windows, fenced yd & has a detached garage, very cute, come see \$67,500. 734-1458 even. or windows.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. 2 car garage. \$95,000 738-0601

TWIN FALLS Best value! 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, new kitchen w/3 bay sink. Oak cabinets to the ceiling, L-shaped wipers. Formal living & dining rm. Lg. family rm. Paved RV pad. Come see \$139,950. Call 733-3614 days or 734-2253 wknds. and evenings

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, home media system, AC. \$103,000 or trade, lease option. Call 738-0142

TWIN FALLS Nice location, 2 yr. old home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, jetted tub, AC, shop, covered deck, apple. \$114,000. Drive by 367 Edice Court, then call 208-734-3778

TWIN FALLS Property and unlivable house at 330 Van Buren. \$25,000. 208-737-0057

TWIN FALLS Very cute 3 bdrm, good area, nice yard, many updates. Must see! Great value at \$91,900. 1288 Northern Pine or call 734-3491

602 HOMES FOR SALE

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HAILEY FOXMOOR SUB-DIVISION LOT (PHASE 1) - Reduced to \$80,500. 970 Buckhorn Dr. Great views & access from park. Incl. full set of plans for 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, city approved for building permit. Call Patty Eckbrecht at McCann/Daach-Fenton, 788-0008 or 578-9808.

HAZELTON \$15,900 - 10 acres, country living. Call 625-5617 or 208-431-5617.

JEROME Great view, no dairies, won't last long. 2 1/2 acre & 3 acre parcels. 208-324-2766, after 5 pm.

SHOSHONE 10 acres - Good home site, black top road & power adjacent to property. Irrigated pasture w/good water rights. Call 685-9958.

SHOSHONE 5 acre lot, 1 mile N. Water rights. \$26,000, possible terms. Realtor owned. 208-788-2566.

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

FILER 14 acres, view, home site, pasture, irrigation, conventional septic approved, driveway, shop foundation. Fenced. No dairies. \$64,900. Call 423-6878.

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HAGERMAN 3,000 sq. ft. bldg across from high school & next to VFW Hall & next to Nat'l Park Service. Bldg in exc. condition. Seller carry with \$20,000 down. \$140,000. **WRIGHT REALTY** Hagerman, ID 837-4700

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HAWAII Condo \$59,500. 1/8 ownership in a condominium at The Cliffs in Princeville, Kauai. Lovely two bdrm/2 bath, completely furnished. 8 wks. per yr. for your own use or to rent out to vacationers. Call (208) 238-5012 or 237-9031 (Pocatello).

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#MU59 - Loaded, low miles, retaining factory warranty!
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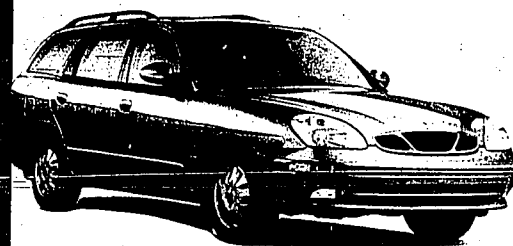
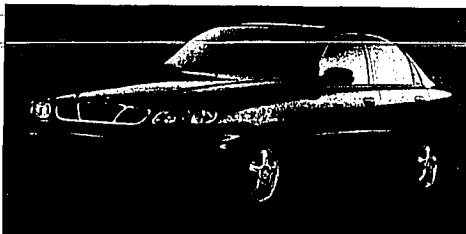
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A115 2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE.....	\$11,472	\$187 ⁷³	A116 2001 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE.....	\$14,883	\$242 ⁵³
A121 1999 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS SEDAN.....	\$11,779	\$191 ⁹²	A100 1999 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V6.....	\$14,957	\$244 ¹³
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HANSEN '86 3 bedroom 2 bath, gas forced air, 1600 sq ft. Kitchen appls. & 8x10 shed included. Many more extras. \$33,500 offers. 423-9245

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Nashua '94 1700+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Full tape & texture, hardwood cabinets, double bay window, wideview exterior trim. Excellent condition. Modline '98, 1400 sq. ft. Full tape & texture. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with den. Fleetwood '98. Full tape & texture. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Excellent condition. Call Y-R Homes at 539-3653

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FILER Cute country home in good cond. Lg. 1 bdrm. Stove/ing, W/D hook-up, electric heat, lots of storage. Water included, outside pet ok. \$400. mo. South of town. Very small 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Partially fenced yard. \$525. mo. Oregon Trail District 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove/ing, W/D hook-up. Gas heat, detached garage. Like new carpet/paint. \$575. THE MGMT 733-6729

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HAZELTON 2 bdrm. nice yard with sprinklers. \$350 + dep. Call 829-5554

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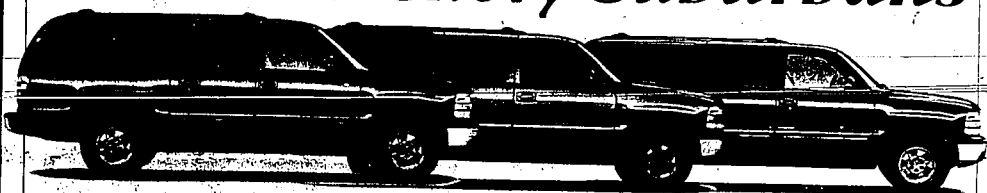
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