

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. High 74, low 46.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Signups: Physician recruitment for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer center is under way.
Page B1



Purchase: Jerome County has bought a building to provide more courtroom and office space.
Page B1

MONEY

Reinventing itself: Downtown Twin Falls is grappling with zoning, street-name, traffic and parking questions.
Page C5

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Modern moat: A firewall goes a long way to protecting your home computer.
Page C3

SPORTS



ALCS set: Seattle and New York finished off the first round, advancing to the AL championship series.
Page D1

The road to state: District soccer and volleyball tournaments went off around the valley on Monday.
Page D1-2

OPINION

Blowing in the wind: Alternative energy sources are attractive, but the price must be competitive, today's editorial says.
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City signs Dell deal



Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin explains the local incentives package put together to entice Dell Computer Corp. to bring a technical support operation to Twin Falls. In attendance Monday were the City Council and representatives of the Urban Renewal Agency and other organizations supporting the initiative.

Officials laud negotiations with high-tech giant

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city Monday culminated nearly 10 weeks of intense negotiations to bring a computer giant's technical support operation — and its potential \$5 million payroll — to north Twin Falls.

"This is history in the making for Twin Falls," Mayor Elaine Steele said as local officials signed a memorandum of understanding with Dell Computer

More on Dell - C5
T.F. City Council - B1

Corp.

A Dell spokeswoman last week said Dell was considering Twin Falls for a facility that might employ 200 to 250 people to answer technical inquiries from Dell computer users. The skilled workers would diagnose a variety of computer problems and troubleshoot.

Please see DEAL, Page A2

Local entities pile up the incentives

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

The City Council, Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho all signed off Monday on their incentive package.

The state is negotiating with Texas-based Dell Computer Corp. separately and, so far, has been silent about its intentions.

Please see INCENTIVES, Page A3

Boise attorney agrees to mediate dairy controversy

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After one false start, county commissioners have found a go-between for negotiations between dairy critics and dairy industry supporters over a controversial county livestock operation siting ordinance.

Merlyn W. Clark, a civil attorney with the influential Boise law firm Hawley, Troxell, Ennis and Hawley, has agreed to mediate between the two sides over the ordinance, said County Commissioner Bill Brockman Monday.

No details about the arrangement between Clark and the county were available Monday. Clark could not be reached for comment Monday evening.

Clark, a former prosecuting attorney in Nez Perce County, specializes in arbitration and mediation and matters involving real property, eminent domain, natural resources, business entities, contracts, commercial disputes, labor and employment law.

He has been a mediator for more than 400 disputes involving public and private parties since 1989, involving a broad range of

issues including environmental remediation, natural resources and professional malpractice.

Clark comes on board a little more than a week after 5th District Judge Monte Carlson had to back out of agreeing to mediate the dispute because sitting judges can only mediate cases that are working their way through the court system.

County commissioners had asked Carlson to act as a mediator between those in the county wanting stricter rules for animal feeding operations and members of the dairy community.

The commissioners have promised to have a new ordinance that county residents can live with by Jan. 1. After mediation, the commissioners will make final decisions on just what the new rules will be.

Odor, flies, dust and high-intensity lights associated with modern industrial-sized dairy operations have caused a growing countryside population to become more vocal during the past 18 months about regulating the dairy industry.

But industry members say many of the proposed rules will run them out of business.

U.S. increases air strikes, drops leaflets

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes pounded Afghanistan on Monday with the heaviest bombing raids since the war began, and defense officials said more air strikes were needed to eliminate remaining Taliban aircraft and air-defense missile batteries.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said that the United States and its allies need to improve communication with anti-Taliban groups, including the United Front or Northern Alliance, because these groups could "provide more precise information as to potential targets so that these can be dealt with aggressively from the air."

Rumsfeld's comments on Monday indicated the United States was not ready to launch the next phase of the war, which he called "sustained anti-terrorist operations inside Afghanistan." Although he declined to be specific, the next phase is expected to involve commando raids.

When the air strikes have hit enough targets and communication with anti-Taliban fighters is better, Rumsfeld said, "then one would think that the people on the ground would be more successful against the Taliban and the al-Qaida forces . . . that the environment for the terrorists would be less hospitable, that

Biggest daylight raids so far

Now in the second week of air-raids, U.S. jets slammed targets near Kabul and Jalalabad. The stepped up attacks came one day after President Bush rebuffed the Taliban's latest offer to negotiate Osama bin Laden's surrender.

Area controlled by the northern alliance

Jalalabad Airstrikes targeted a military headquarters near the airport, Tora-Bora training camp and a target near Karam.

Kabul Airstrikes occurred in the area of the airport, a military base and targets northwest of the capital.

SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI

to reporters showed a U.S. soldier dressed in a Kevlar helmet and desert fatigues shaking hands with an Afghan civilian. "The Partnership of Nations is here to help," the leaflet reads. "The Partnership of Nations is here to assist the People of Afghanistan."

Although Rumsfeld last week declared that the United States and its allies controlled the skies over Afghanistan, he said Monday that new information showed the Taliban had more aircraft and air defenses than military planners originally thought.

Rumsfeld emphatically denied Taliban accusations that the United States had intentionally bombed civilians. The Taliban escorted foreign journalists to Karam on Sunday and claimed that U.S. bombs had killed as many as 200 villagers. The Taliban "are accusing Hark (who) go on television and say things that we know are absolutely not true," Rumsfeld said.

The victims in Karam died of secondary explosions from an underground ammunition dump, not directly from U.S. bombs, Rumsfeld said. But he acknowledged that the United States must "do a better job in communicating to the world that strikes in Afghanistan are aimed solely at dismantling the al-Qaida terrorist network and its Taliban hosts.

Anthrax scares sweep nation

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — An unnerving wave of bioterrorist threats swept across the United States Monday, as new anthrax scares hit victims ranging from the very young to the very old to the upper ranks of the nation's power elite.

A 7-month-old child of a television network employee in New York developed anthrax. A 73-year-old employee of a tabloid publisher in Florida was found to have inhaled the deadly bacteria and contracted the disease. And an envelope that tested positive for anthrax was opened at the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

The Capitol episode was especially nerve-jangling because it suggested the first strong link in the recent outbreak of attacks: The letter to Daschle's office bore the same New Jersey postmark and same date as the anthrax-bearing letter that was sent last week to NBC News.

President Bush for the first

Please see ANTHRAX, Page A2



Sen. Tom Daschle

WAR ON TERROR

Mallrooms tighten security - A3

Afghans left behind - A5

Marine training - A7

Hoaxes - B3

State officials caution against anthrax hysteria

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State emergency officials Monday cautioned against hysteria in the face of growing concern about anthrax and bioterrorism.

The Idaho Bureau of Hazardous Materials received many calls from people wanting authorities to check out suspicious mail, said Lt. Col. Timothy Marsano at Bureau headquarters in Boise.

Even lemon pudding mix caused a stir in Boise over the weekend.

Operations at a postal transfer station were disrupted when employees spotted a powdery substance leaking from a piece of mail, Marsano said. It turned out that a package of lemon pudding sent from overseas had ruptured.

"With the current growing concern about anthrax and bioterrorism, it is important to remember some facts about anthrax," a bureau news release said.

Confirms reports of anthrax have come from cases involving letters that have targeted prominent people or the media, Marsano said.

"There is no reason to believe the general public is being targeted by terrorists who use letters with anthrax powder enclosed," Bill Bishop, director of the Idaho Bureau of Hazardous Materials, said in the news release.

A package containing a powdery substance drew the FBI and other officials to a home in Jerome Friday, but the powder was determined not to have anthrax spores. A similar incident Monday in Jerome had the same result.

Please see HYSTERIA, Page A2

Mailrooms tighten security across country

NEW YORK (AP) — Mailrooms and delivery services across the country are putting new handling procedures in place, as letters have shown up in offices in New York, Nevada and the nation's capital. Mailroom employees are being warned to check packages for mispellings in common names and words, to look for powdery substances and excessive or inadequate postage, and to contact authorities about any suspicious mail.

WAR ON TERROR



Mayor Rudolph Giuliani opens an envelope over boxes of his mail Monday in the municipal building in New York. The mayor invited coverage of himself opening his mail in an effort to allay fears of anthrax.

Employees have the option not to accept anything." New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said city officials received 82 calls by midday Monday and that 24 packages had been recovered for further investigation. "So far none of them appear to be anything dangerous. Some of them have the scent of baby powder," Giuliani said. In California, Gov. Gray Davis ordered state employees to stop handling letters and packages until they complete training sessions given by the California Highway Patrol. "People are lining up around the block to take them," said Anne DeVigo, a Highway Patrol spokeswoman. "We're doing it just as fast as we can."

At a meeting of the National Post Forum in Denver, Postmaster General Jack E. Potter told participants that the U.S. mail is safe. "We cannot afford for that confidence to erode," Potter told representatives of corporate and government mailrooms. "With additional vigilance and additional work with our public, we won't let that happen." FedEx Corp. employees were put on higher alert for suspicious mail. FedEx is carefully screening packages and called the FBI about a few suspicious packages, all of which turned out to be false alarms, said Jess Bunn, a spokesman at the company headquarters in Memphis. The company is also advising making gloves and respirators available to the employees. In Washington, White House spokeswoman Anne Womack said mailroom security procedures have also been enhanced. She would not give details. News organizations across the country said the same. "We will look at packages and unless they say 'confidential,' they will be opened. Junk mail is being set aside for the time being while we streamline the process," CBS spokesman Dana McClintock said. Some manufacturers are taking steps as well. Boeing Co., which has factories in the Seattle area and administrative offices in Chicago, has set up new checkpoints to inspect incoming shipments, spokesman Dean Tougas said. The inspection points were set up a distance away from the company's production areas.

India-Pakistan territory dispute erupts as Powell arrives for talks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell's South Asia visit got off to a rocky start Monday as Indian troops opened fire on Pakistani positions in the Kashmir region just hours after Powell appeared for restraint.



Secretary of State Colin Powell.

The Bush administration has been hoping that Pakistan and India would contain their differences over Kashmir at least for the duration of the American-led military campaign against Afghanistan-based Osama bin Laden and his terrorist organization. In Washington, President Bush urged India and Pakistan to try to avoid military conflict over Kashmir, because fighting there "could create issues" for the anti-terrorism campaign. "It is very important that India and Pakistan stand down during activities in Afghanistan or, for that matter, forever," Bush said. Pakistan's support for U.S. operations is considered crucial because it is adjacent to Afghanistan. India has been sharing intelligence and offering other support for the anti-terrorism coalition.

Powell, who arrived here Monday night, is planning to make the case for restraint in Kashmir during a meeting Tuesday with President Pervez Musharraf and on Wednesday when he meets Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee in New Delhi. A senior Indian army official said Indian forces shelled Pakistani military posts across the cease-fire line Monday in Kashmir, destroying 11 posts. The Pakistani army was returning fire as midnight approached Monday, a Pakistani army spokesman said. Bush said Powell's mission was "to talk to both sides about making sure that if there are tensions — and obviously there are — that they be reduced."

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Incentives

Continued from A1

Dell — If it signs Monday's memorandum of understanding — will get this package of help to bring its technical-support operation to Twin Falls:

From Urban Renewal

- Facility financing of \$3 million.

Urban Renewal intends to issue low-interest bonds to buy the former Albertson's grocery store on Pole Line Road for \$3 million and lease it to Dell. If all goes as planned, the agency will pay \$100,000 cash and finance \$2.9 million.

The agency's bond term will coincide with the number of years in Dell's lease; that length — 10 to 20 years — is still under negotiation. Dell's lease payments also will pay Urban Renewal's debt obligation on the bonds, and the debt will be paid in full by the end of the lease. The bonds will carry Dell's corporate guarantee of payment.

Dell will have the right to buy the 48,000-square-foot building during the lease period. If it completes the lease period, however, the company will own the building without paying more. • A \$500,000 grant toward infrastructure improvements — mostly telecommunications.

• Free, exclusive use of an \$800,000 parking garage.

Dell wants 500 parking spaces dedicated to its facility, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director.

South of the former grocery store are 211 spaces — used in common with other properties in the surrounding development — which Dell can use exclusively if it reaches an agreement with nearby property owners, McAlindin said. Another 15 spaces north of the building are available to Dell.

To make up the difference, Urban Renewal will attach a new \$850,000, 274-space parking garage to the east side of the building. The two-story garage will replace an existing parking lot between the former grocery store and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

To pay that bill, Urban

Renewal will issue more bonds, with the same bond term as those issued to buy the building. They will also carry Dell's corporate guarantee of payment.

McAlindin said Dell's building lease will specify that if the company buys the building it will also pay the agency's remaining debt on the bonds issued to build the garage. In that case, the company would essentially buy the garage for the amount of the remaining debt.

But if Dell remains operating in the building through the full lease term, it essentially gets the garage for free. Neither Dell nor Urban Renewal wanted the building and its garage to have separate ownership, McAlindin said. If Dell terminates its Twin Falls operation and subleases the building, it must either take over the debt service on the garage bonds or pay off the bonds, he said.

From the city

• A \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

The city applied for a state grant toward telecommunications upgrades to make the building attractive to Dell. But if the state denies Twin Falls' application, the city will have to pay Dell \$500,000 itself.

• A traffic signal.

The city will expedite installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Filmore Street and Blue Lakes. It also will help expedite telecommunications, utility and road work to support the facility, helping ensure that the cost Dell pays for utilities is the best available.

• Fee waivers. Certain construction-related fees will be waived for Dell, including water and sewer taps, impact fees, building permits, plan review fees and plumbing permits.

From the chamber

• A \$500,000 grant from the chamber's Business Plus II development campaign.

Dell can put that money toward remodeling the former grocery store and improving

infrastructure — or whatever it takes to get the building ready.

Business Plus II initially committed a \$250,000 job-creation incentive grant in August, chamber executive Kent Just said. That's 250 jobs times the campaign's basic \$1,000-per-job guideline for new jobs of a certain pay and benefit level.

Chamber leaders later doubled the amount to seal the deal.

"We decided it was worth our while to stretch it beyond the original \$250,000," said Ken Becker, leader of Business Plus II. That's because they wanted an employer of Dell's stature and believed Dell's local employment could grow later.

The Dell grant doesn't wipe out Business Plus II's resources, but it does constitute the majority of remaining, uncommitted money in the campaign, Just said.

From CSI

• Recruiting and training assistance.

CSI agreed to identify available sources of funding and human resource support. The college also will provide pre-employment recruitment and assessment assistance tailored to Dell's specification. That includes providing space for applicants to complete job applications and for candidate screening.

• Four training rooms for Dell's exclusive use.

During the term of Dell's building lease at the north end of town, the company gets up to four rooms at CSI's nearby Twin Falls campus to use for free. Each training room can accommodate 30 trainees; Dell will provide and own the desktop computers used there.

• Availability of a new course. CSI will develop a technical-support curriculum — using standards outlined in Monday's memorandum — and maintain the program and its staff during Dell's lease in Twin Falls.

• Help with grant applications. If Dell requests, CSI will help the company obtain local, state or federal funding for Dell's operations — including money from the state's Workforce Development Training Fund.

"I think the state has really been very positive about working with Dell," CSI President Jerry Meyerheffer said.

CSI would apply for grants in its own name but pass the money directly to Dell.

• Shuttle service.

CSI will provide regularly scheduled public transportation between its campus and Dell's tech-support operation, adequate for Dell employees' needs.

The intention, said CSI Vice President of Instruction Jerry Beck, is to help college students who might work at Dell travel between their classes and jobs. The college might have a student ambassador get a commercial license, he added.

This could be the last deal of its kind. All of the local entities that signed Monday agreed not to pursue the location of other call centers in Twin Falls.

Monday's memorandum of understanding outlines what Dell will have to pay back to the local entities if it does not employ at least 100 people in Twin Falls by the end of 2004.

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

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**WAR
ON
TERROR**

Letter from Afghanistan highlights a day in the life of land under attack

JALALABAD, Afghanistan (AP) - From behind a painted mud wall and the flowered mattress and steel bed frame leaning against it, a missile peeked out. A single anti-aircraft gun sat perched, almost precariously, on a nearby rooftop.

Several Taliban soldiers lounged nearby, waving Kalashnikov rifles. Their base sits halfway between Jalalabad and the Pakistan border 45 miles away.

They are the defenders of Afghanistan's Taliban territory against the U.S.-British campaign, now in its second week.

"We are not afraid. We trust in Allah," said Gul Mohammed, a 25-year-old Taliban soldier.

Several of his colleagues, tiring rocket launchers and rifles, squeezed into the back of a pickup. One fumbled with his aviator-style sunglasses, his missing arm replaced by a bright red string that glared in the bright midday sunshine.

At least six bombs crashed to earth in and around the eastern city of Jalalabad on Monday, part of American attempts to destroy Taliban military bases and suspected terrorist training camps run by Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network.

As the bombs fell and immediately afterward, Jalalabad seemed an odd mix of war and routine, of tension and reflexive determination to get on with daily life.

Within minutes of the first bombing, the city fell silent while residents waited for more planes, another thunderous crash, perhaps a missile.

But nothing more came. Quickly, the city resumed its activities. The chugging engines of motorized rickshaws reverberated through the city. Horns blared, and horse-drawn carts clattered down the potholed roads.

About half the market was shuttered. Its merchants had relocated to the countryside, other residents said.

But the other half of the market bustled. Hawkers screamed for business. Small boys - their hands and faces permanently blackened by grease - worked



In this photo taken under Taliban escort, an Afghan girl looks down a street in downtown Jalalabad, Afghanistan Monday.

on engines and changed tires. The road to the Pakistan border didn't seem packed with refugees, and there was no indication that Taliban troops were stopping those who did try to leave.

East of Jalalabad, several crumbling refugee camps - reminders of previous conflicts in Afghanistan - were empty.

From Kabul, the capital, had come reports that residents were fleeing to these abandoned refugee camps because the Taliban were stopping them from crossing into Pakistan, which says it has sealed its borders to all Afghans without proper documents.

But at two of three camps, there was no sign of life. Most of the buildings were only partially standing.

At the third, small children played near the road. They giggled, poked and pointed at a bus carrying international journalists - the only Westerners seen in Afghanistan in nearly a month.

An Afghan resident of Jalalabad, who didn't want to be identified by name for fear of reprisals, talked frankly about the situation.

"No one likes the Taliban," the resident said. "But they

don't want the northern alliance because they killed so many people. If the king returns, that will be good."

The exiled Afghan monarch, Mohammad Zaher Shah, has lived in Rome since he was deposed in 1973.

Many have suggested in recent days that he might play a role in unifying a post-Taliban Afghanistan.

Taliban soldiers, though, are hardly giving up. They are gearing up their defenses - against their northern foes and the U.S.-led coalition against terrorism.

A few miles before Turkham, the border crossing to Pakistan, a truck carrying a multiple rocket launcher sat parked to the side of the road, its launcher pointed skyward.

Less than a mile away, a truck-mounted anti-aircraft gun sat on the rocky roadside, covered in beige netting - presumably to conceal it from aircraft passing overhead.

The Taliban troops manning the gunners sat in the blistering sun, wiping perspiration from beneath voluminous black turbans. "We won't give up," warned one, who gave his name only as Mohammed.

A bit farther along, at the black steel border gate that separates the land at war from its eastern neighbor, a giant white sign in broken English welcomes the few visitors who are coming into Afghanistan.

"Faithful people with strong faith enter Afghanistan," it says. "The sacrificing country heartily welcomes you."

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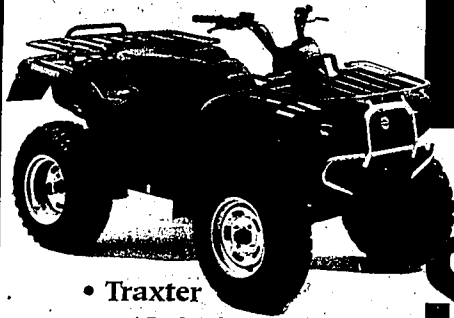
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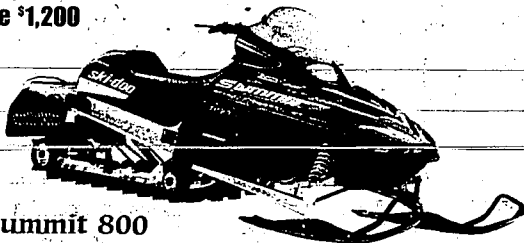


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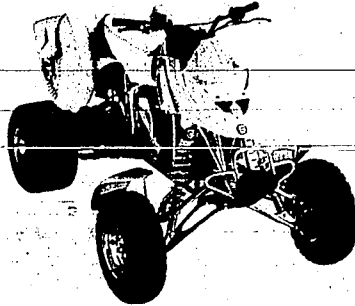
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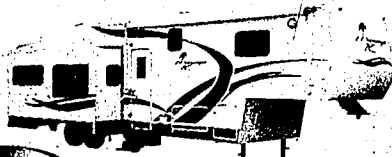


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Marine Corps Sgt. Alan Quartararo climbs a cliff out of the West Walker River at the Marines remote Mountain Warfare Training Center last week near Bridgeport, Calif.

Marines prepare for battle in mountainous setting

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. (AP) — In rugged mountains that resemble Afghanistan, U.S. Marines are rappelling down 400-foot cliffs, crossing rocky gorges, hiking for miles in the high, thin air, and eating bugs, lizards and wild plants.

Nobody is saying whether graduates of the Marine Corps' Mountain Warfare Training Center, 21 miles north of here in the high Sierra, will be sent off to a war half a world away. But if the call comes, they say, they will be ready.

"If called to go there for whatever reason, I'd go, no problem at all," said Sgt. Alan Quartararo, 26, as he prepared to slide upside-down along a 100-foot rope strung more than 60 feet over a river.

"It's good to know I have the training, just in case that were ever to happen," said Cpl. Elias Gonzales, 23, as he and several other Marines — in combat fatigues, with M16 rifles, 45-pound packs, and black and green camouflage grease daubed on their faces — waited their turn on the rope.

"There's no doubt in my mind that if that were the case, we could handle it."

The punishing high-altitude combat and survival training is aimed at making harder, tougher Marines.

About 10,000 Marines a year go through the regular, four-week training at the only high-altitude military training base in the United States. The Marines scale cliffs, set up rope bridges, march at high altitudes in summer or learn combat skiing during snowy winter months.

Several hundred go through even tougher training, learning to lead troops in the wild in all seasons (forage for food and dodge enemy soldiers).

Trainees in the advanced survival program lose 15 to 20 pounds on average in two weeks as they learn to live on fish, worms, grasshoppers, snakes, rabbits or other small game that they snare. They also learn how to cook a soup from more than a dozen plants, including gossypberries, stinging nettle, yarrow and watercress.

"It was the worst-tasting thing I ever had in my life," said Lt. Steve St. John, 25. Still, St. John said he enjoyed the survival training. "People pay to do this stuff on vacations. We're getting paid to do it."

The Mountain Warfare Training Center, staffed by a force of 250, has an idyllic, resort-like look at first glance. It is on the edge of postcard-perfect Fickel Meadow, which is traversed by the West Walker River. Fines and aspens cover surrounding mountains.

The training center was established in 1951 after the military learned some hard lessons in the "Frozen Chosin" campaign of the Korean War.

During winters here, the snow can pile up to 10 feet or more at higher elevations. Temperatures range from 20 below zero in winter to more than 90 degrees in summer.

"When I first came here, it kind of took my breath away," said Capt. Clinton Culp, 35, a 17-year Marine veteran who helps run the unit. "But usually within a few days you acclimatize. I can run up to 14,000 feet now without a major loss of breath."

Those who go through the advanced courses in winter and summer survival, leadership, high-altitude medicine and other training return to their units to pass along what they have learned.

Idaho might soon have another plate

POCATELLO (AP) — Idahoans may soon have another option when it comes to what their license plate features.

A vehicle license plate that features the state fish, the cutthroat trout is currently in the planning stages.

The state already offers a pair of wildlife license plates that depict a bluebird, the state bird, and an elk. In order for the new plate to become a reality, it would have to gain legislative approval.

"According to statute, Fish and Game can have only two specialty plates," Republican Rep. Kent Kunz of Pocatello said. "So it'll take legislation to change that."

Kunz, who three years ago was heckled on the House floor as he successfully pushed the state agriculture license plate through the Legislature, said the approval of the new fish plate will not be a simple endeavor.

"There's a sizable minority that for some reason hates specialty plates," he said. "It's hard to get them passed. There is a resistance."

The existing wildlife plates generate over \$1 million annually. Of that, \$600,000 goes to the Department of Fish and Game to fund non-game wildlife projects. The other \$400,000 goes to the state Department of Transportation.

Kunz said he is not worried about saturating the market with wildlife specialty plates.

Kunz is adding a wrinkle to the process that he thinks will help ensure the success of the specialty plate.

Those who purchase a cutthroat trout license plate or either of the two other specialty plates would have the option of deciding where the money used to purchase it will be spent. No longer would the money go solely toward non-game projects.

It would be a checkoff system similar to the one used for boat registrations, he said. Dealers in Idaho can tell the state which bodies of water they want their registration money to support when they purchase their registration each year.

Kemphorne taps Trial Lawyers leader for judgeship

BOISE (AP) — The president-elect of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association was selected on Monday by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to become the newest district judge in northern Idaho.

John Mitchell of Coeur d'Alene will succeed 1st District Judge James Judd, who is retiring on Nov. 19 after 15 years on

the bench.

It was the fourth time in the last five years that Mitchell, 43, has secured a nomination for a district judgeship that pays \$88,500 a year.

He was among four nominees selected from a field of eight to replace Judd. The other nominees were Kootenai County Magistrate Barry Watson and

Coeur d'Alene attorneys Rusty Robnett and Stephen McCreary.

During his interview with the Judicial Council five weeks ago, Mitchell assured Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, who heads the council, and its members that he could and would be fair even if he disagreed with some legal arguments presented to him.

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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

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

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

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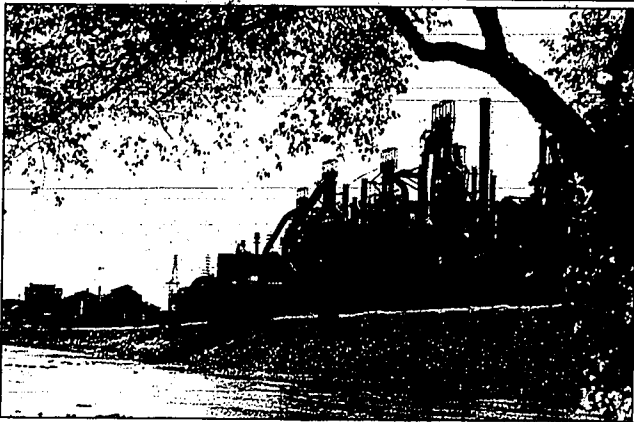
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NATION



Bethlehem Steel's blast furnace along the Lehigh River in Bethlehem, Pa., is seen Monday. Bethlehem Steel Corp., reeling from low-cost foreign imports and high labor and retiree-benefit costs, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

Steelmaker files for bankruptcy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., which launched more than 1,000 ships during World War II and made orders for the Golden Gate Bridge and Empire State Building, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Monday.

The nation's third-largest steel company was reeling from five straight quarters of losses blamed on competition from low-cost foreign steel and high labor and retiree-benefit costs.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the economy is in a pre-

cipitous decline, and the market for steel has just gone on hold," said Robert S. Miller Jr., chief executive.

The company, headquartered in Bethlehem, 50 miles from Philadelphia, was once a symbol of American industrial and military might. But it is now a shell of what it once was, with about 13,000 employees and 74,000 pensioners.

Chapter 11 enables a company to hold off its creditors and continue operating while it tries to work out its problems.

Miller said the company hopes

to reduce debt, work with its unions to address money owed to retirees, and find buyers or merger partners. Bethlehem has lined up \$450 million in financing in the meantime.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. was founded in 1904 by Charles M. Schwab, one of Andrew Carnegie's top lieutenants. By the 1920s, it employed 60,000 and could turn out 8.5 million tons of steel a year. Its Foro River shipyard in Quincy, Mass., launched America's first aircraft carrier, the USS Lexington, in 1925.

Workers strike at manufacturing facilities for tanks

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — More than 800 employees went on strike Monday at General Dynamics Land Systems, which makes tanks and other equipment for the military, a company spokesman said.

Contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers continued past a midnight deadline without reaching an agreement, spokesman Peter Keating said.

The company designs, manufactures and supports land and amphibious combat systems for the Army, the Marine Corps and allied nations.

UAW officials were not available for comment.

Nonunion employees will continue operations, and the company will continue production, Keating said. He said he could not discuss key contract issues.

Strikers said it was regrettable that they walked off the job during a time of war, but the contract ended and the union voted overwhelmingly to strike.

"They should have thought about that when they gave our benefits away," said Al Logie, a mechanic at the Sterling Heights plant. "It's bad timing, but what are you going to do?"

Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL — An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorses' legs, is now recognized as a safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx™ and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx interrupts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain. ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-844-6. www.hcdsales.com 02209CC

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EDITORIAL

Turning wind into power profits won't be a breeze

The plains of Jerome County have produced their fair share of crops over the years, but nothing as intriguing as the idea of wind that generates electric power.

If enXco, the company looking into such a project near Jerome, finds enough wind gusting in the Magic Valley to build a wind farm, we wish it the best.

But power customers in Idaho shouldn't expect to find the easy answers blowing in the wind.

Wind-generated power is anything but a breeze when it comes to electricity prices. Although it's always wise to study and fund alternative energy sources, the abundance of these sources doesn't always translate into a marketable price.

Look at the cost of power today. The average house is paying up to 5 to 6 cents per kilowatt-hour. Now with wind power, the cost of building for wind capacity translates into a cost of 8 to 10 cents per kilowatt-hour, sometimes even higher. Additional costs sometimes are added for putting those sources onto the transmission grid. That makes the cost of wind two to three times greater than the average price of energy purchased and delivered to the home today.

So until the price for wind generation drops, it will have less worth than other abundant sources.

This leads us back to some recurring

themes that were mentioned last summer in the energy conference held by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

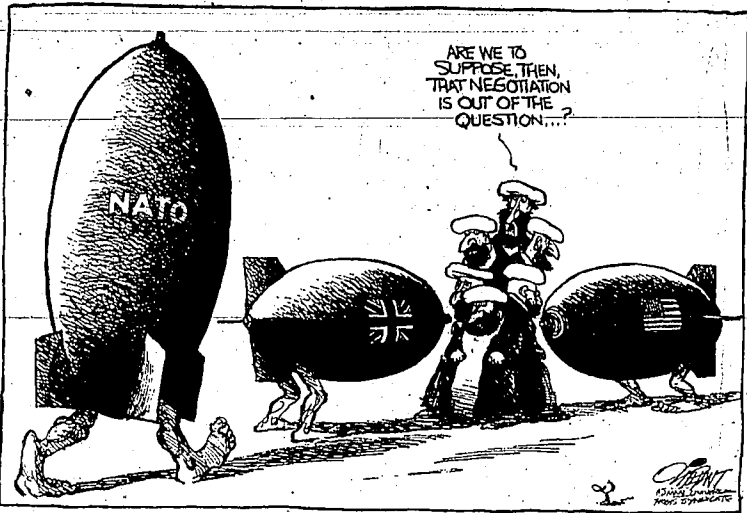
At the conference, power experts clearly mentioned that more supply is needed to meet the demand of today's economy and industries. But as of today, wind and bio-mass energy sources currently provide less than 2 percent of America's energy needs. With full funding and optimistic circumstances, that number is expected to be no bigger than 10 or 15 percent in 10 years.

Wind and other alternative sources should be part of America's diverse power supplies. But at this time, their supplies simply can't measure up to the abundance of our country's proven sources — natural gas, hydro, coal and nuclear power.

And just like all energy sources, there are drawbacks. Wind is not always consistent in weather patterns, and some days it doesn't gust at all. Wind turbines also can produce a great amount of noise for those living in their proximity, and there's also a possible impact on wildlife.

The idea of a wind farm near Jerome may prove beneficial. New ideas should always be welcomed and pursued to their full extent. But for wind generation to be the long-term solution for energy needs, it needs to be driven by the numbers and not airs of hope.

Although it's always wise to study and fund alternative energy sources, the abundance of these sources doesn't always translate into a marketable price.



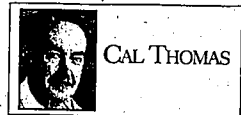
Media's praise for Bush won't last

Just before he left office in 1992, I told then-Vice President Dan Quayle that if he wanted to return to the national stage as a credible political figure he'd have to re-invent himself. I said, "The press will never admit they were wrong about you, so you will have to do things that will cause them to write about the 'new Dan Quayle.'"

That's what is happening with President Bush. After pounding Bush as a dunce and an illegitimate occupier of a White House that rightfully belonged to Al Gore, the big media has flipped. Suddenly, President Bush has gone from a 95-pound weakling who's little more than a chip off the old block, to the incredible Hulk.

Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne Jr., writing Oct. 12, calls the President "new and improved," as if he were a box of laundry detergent whose cleaning potential has been enhanced by a chemical additive. Dionne can't resist concluding that the source of Bush's "new" strength is that he is adopting policies more to Dionne's liking. He likens Bush's "end to unilateralism and the construction of a broad international coalition" to fight terrorism.

It's the same over at The New York Times, which used its considerable weight in an attempt to propel Al Gore to election victory while dismissing Bush as a lightweight. Suddenly, Bush has "new gravitas." According to a Times editorial Oct. 12, Bush is a "different man from the one who was just barely elected president last year, or even the man who led



CAL THOMAS

the country a month ago." There's no question that Bush's syntax is far better than it used to be because he's more focused on what he's saying and how he's saying it. At his press conference last week, Bush spoke almost entirely without notes and played a good ringmaster to the always contentious circus that is the White House press corps.

The media will never admit they were wrong about Bush, or that they might have focused too much on superficialities and not enough on the man's substance. How is it possible for a "C" student (as the press constantly reminded us of Bush's academic achievement) who was a "party boy" in college and through early adulthood, to transform himself overnight into someone who thinks and acts like a president should? It isn't possible to instantaneously acquire leadership skills, like Popeye doing a can of spinach for strength. Those skills must have always been there. The question the press should be asking is how and why they missed them. Instead, they are predictably writing about the "new" George W. Bush.

The great media awakening to the politically born-again Bush won't last long. Already we're seeing a few journal-

ists reverting to type. Like the Democrats, the media (but I repeat myself) read the polls. They don't want to be accused of ruining the bipartisan ship so newly discovered in Washington. The same New York Times which editorially heaped praise on Bush for his "gravitas" last Friday, a day later faulted him for "partisanship" in promoting new tax cuts to stimulate the economy and the search for new sources of energy on Arab oil.

On the other fringe, liberal media types (again I repeat myself) are preparing for the anticipated drop in Bush's sky-high approval ratings by deliberately stirring controversy. Last week, CBS's Bob Schieffer speculated that the reason Republicans oppose federalizing airport bag screeners is that these workers would be required to join a union and unions usually support Democrats. On NBC's "Today" show last week, Matt Lauer questioned the humanitarian air drops of food in Afghanistan, saying in an accusatory manner to the Air Force general in charge of the project, "You can't deny that when you drop these (meals), you're sending U.S. propaganda."

Bush hasn't re-invented himself. His style may have changed somewhat out of necessity caused by war. But his substance has been there for a long time. The media missed it but don't expect them to acknowledge their mistake.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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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 Rideout.

LETTERS

Terrorists believe worst of us

Osama bin Laden: You think you know the American people. Unlike your form of government, we, the American people, are the government. Hear the history of truth and remember we are a nation that started from scratch and built the highest standard of living in the world. Our poor live better than all of your middle class. America remembers our bloody Civil War, brother against brother, but we survived while your empires decayed. We've had our leaders slain and our national heart stood still, but we picked up the banner, we picked up our dreams and marched on to survive. We will survive you.

Our media may oftentimes present the wrong view of who we are and of our heroes and if you choose to believe the worst about us, America has been split on, lied about and our flag burned. We will survive this confrontation with you as well. Yes, we watch as you performed for the world press. You curse our government and then you deny your involvement in the terrorist activities.

Yes, we have our differences; our politicians do attach each other as we face the struggle that could bring change to our country every four years. We are a young country with growing pains. We have been seduced with a lust to tear down our institutions and prove our idols have feet of clay. While your leaders stand in their expensive garments and turbans and shout what seem to us, you send your people to us for education. You allow these same people, when they return, to sling mud in our face. You invest in our country and try to buy a technology that only we can produce. You invest in us because yours are like straws in the wind.

We are Americans and we are tired of being the scapegoat for your foolishness and follies.

Osama bin Laden, listen well the low

growl that comes from America's heart. It has grown to a thundering roar, rising up in fury to smite you down. We can become a vengeful giant and that day may soon approach. How do we wage war against a group of people who believe it is honorable to die? Hide and watch.

EDNA LYNN PEIRSON
Heyburn

Don't criticize noble actions

This is in response to Kenneth Mayfield's Oct. 7 letter.

It saddens me to think that in a time when America must pull together, anyone could criticize the noble actions of others. I would have been extremely proud to see the Bulldog Banners up that day, just to know that terrorists cannot and will not interrupt our way of life. Having a little pride in our homeland and to be able to do a great job of support, and what makes me proud to help defend this great nation of ours.

The key to winning this war is to pull together, not to point out random incidents that will split us.

BRAD KERR
Lakewood, Wash.

Spend money of victims' families

The marketing of war. As we line up to buy all those new items with American flags on them and pay tribute to the liberty we love here in the United States, we need to ask, "Is any of this money going to the families who suffered a great loss Sept. 11, 2001?"

Almost every store in town is presenting marketing goods that speak to our grief, national pride and honor. Before you buy, ask if any of the money from your purchase helps those families who could use our support.

Every dollar you spend is a vote: Are you voting for the families or big business that might be making a "killing" off the killings on Sept. 11.

STEPHAN SERRANO
Twin Falls

Blair stabilized relations of Britain, U.S.

Jonathan Freedland

There's a new star on the world stage since Sept. 11, a new No. 2 in the global world order: Britain's prime minister, Tony Blair.

Putting aside the 50 years when Britain was seen as a middle-ranking country off the coast of continental Europe, Blair is conducting himself as George W. Bush's co-star. He has made the key diplomatic missions to Moscow, Islamabad, Pakistan, New Delhi, India and Oman. His address to the Labour Party conference in Brighton, England, was even hailed as the mission statement for Operation Enduring Freedom.

Some people are beginning to wonder who's the senior partner on the team. One newspaper cartoon here depicted the pair as Batman and Robin, with the British Robin towering over a puny Batman Bush.

The result is a higher U.S. profile for Blair than for any British prime minister since Margaret Thatcher. One poll of U.S. voters for London's Sunday Telegraph found that 41 percent of respondents would back Blair for president.

Lucky for President Bush, the U.S. Constitution allows no such thing, which means the two men can carry on becoming best buds. Since Sept. 11, no foreign leader has been closer to the U.S. presi-

dent. Blair was first on the phone and wasted no time in visiting the World Trade Center site. He was seated next to first lady Laura Bush when her husband spoke to Congress, basking in two ovations. Blair has returned the compliment, constantly paying tribute to the president's "statesmanship."

This is quite a contrast with the first, faltering steps in the Bush-Blair story. Most Brits assumed the "special relationship" between London and Washington, D.C. would be stashed in the deep freeze the day Bill Clinton left the White House. Blair and Clinton had been political soul mates — both modernizers of center-left parties. When Bush chose to make Mexican guest at his Texas ranch, both scuffing their cowboy boots in the Texas dust, London got the message: You're no longer No. 1.

The first Blair-Bush summit at Camp David, Md., only made matters worse. When one reporter asked what the two have in common, Bush replied, "We both use Colgate toothpaste." To British ears, that sounded like an insult, a coded way of saying "nothing." Now those days seem very far away. Poor Fox must feel

like a sweetheart abandoned.

For Blair, this new role has paid handsome dividends. His critics have been silenced, with even previous skeptics admitting that Blair shows a clarity of purpose in war rarely on display in peacetime.

There has been the odd dissenting grumble. While Blair once was accused of lacking firm goals or of aiming too low, now, as in Kosovo in 1999, he faces the opposite charge: that he is almost dogmatically certain of his cause and absurdly overambitious (he told the Labor Party that his aim was to "reorder this world").

But the crisis has consolidated Blair's position. And the timing has been uncannily beneficial. The Sept. 11 attacks came hours before opposition Conservatives were to elect a new leader, ensuring that the winner, Iain Duncan Smith, got no media coverage. The start of military action coincided with the Conservatives' conference, again imposing a media blackout on Duncan Smith's debut.

Blair might be barred from high office in the United States, but as a world leader, there seems to be no limit to his rise.

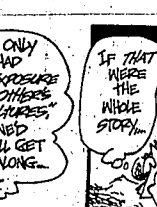
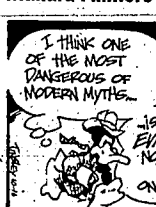
Jonathan Freedland is a columnist for Britain's Guardian newspaper and the author of "Bring Home the Revolution."

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Israel should remember U.S.

ED KOCH

secular Arab countries such as Egypt and Jordan. When the list omitted Muslim terrorist organizations that regularly attack Israel, Sharon became frustrated.

The issue is not U.S. support for an independent Palestinian state. That concept was and is the policy of the Israeli government, supported by a majority of Israeli and American Jews.

Sharon, one of Israel's greatest generals and now its prime minister, quickly recognized the error in venting his frustrations. He knows, as do American Jews, that the United States is Israel's best friend. But for political, tactical and strategic reasons, it does not want to be seen as arm and arm in the company of Israel at this point in the war against terrorism. Bush supports the entry of some nations such as Syria and Iran into the coalition against bin Laden even though they have been listed by the U.S. State Department as harboring terrorists. I disagree with Sharon's position, but I defer to his judgment.

While Sharon's frustration was understandable, his outburst — "I can only depend on ourselves" — was not. His apology to Bush was an appropriate demonstration of a return to common sense. Bush's response to Sharon, made by his spokesman before Sharon's apology, was generous and that of a true friend: "Israel has no stronger friend and ally in the world than the United States and President Bush is an especial

ly close friend of Israel." Bush has acquitted himself brilliantly in the ongoing war against terrorism. His strategy makes clear that the United States and its allies are not engaged in a war against mainstream Islam. Providing food and supplies by airdrops to the civilian population in Afghanistan is exactly right. We are engaged in a war against Muslim fanatics who offend mainstream followers of Islam. They believe the moderate and pro-American states of Egypt and Jordan must be destroyed and that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait should be left to fall into the hands of Iraq by the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the entire Gulf region. Also listed on bin Laden's to-do list is the elimination of the State of Israel. The United States has in every administration, including the current one, made clear that we have a special, close relationship with Israel as our ally.

Efforts will be made by anti-Semites and Muslim fanatics to blame Israel and the Jews for the U.S. casualties and deaths caused by the terrorists. Those seeking to divide us should know that, if Israel ever invades the United States, Jewish Americans will stand with the United States. I believe Arab Americans and Muslims have the same affection for and loyalty to our country and will stand with all other Americans against Muslim fanatics who have declared war against the United States.

Ed Koch is a *Newsday* columnist and a former mayor of New York City.

I was asked by a British Broadcasting Corp. reporter if American Jews would be torn if required to choose between the United States and Israel.

The reporter was referring to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's statement, "I call on the Western democracies and primarily the leader of the free world, the United States: Do not repeat the dreadful mistake of 1938 when enlightened European democracies decided to sacrifice Czechoslovakia for a convenient temporary solution. Do not try to appease the Arabs at our expense ... Israel will not be Czechoslovakia."

I told the reporter that American Jews would not be torn at all for the United States, unlike other countries, we are encouraged not to forget our roots while remaining loyal to America.

But what was behind Sharon's startling, tough statement directed at Israel's closest ally? Israel depends on the United States for arms, its veto at the United Nations that prevents the passage of unfair resolutions directed at Israel. European democracies, fearing Arab enmity, either abstain on such votes or join in the lynching.

Why the cri de coeur from Sharon? President Bush is doing a magnificent job leading the United States in its defense and reprisals against Osama bin Laden.

Recently, the United States published the names of terrorist organizations that attacked not only the United States but also

Attacks will mean tighter borders

LAMAR SMITH

Our nation has endured a terrible tragedy. The human suffering is immense; the damage extensive. Suddenly, the most prosperous and most powerful country in the world is more vulnerable than we ever thought.

One reason is the relatively free access foreign nationals have to the United States.

According to the Justice Department, only nine of the 19 suspected terrorists were legally in the United States. Our land borders offer an open invitation to those who want to harm us.

As a result, our immigration policy will change. Talk of more open borders will subside. Theoretical and utopian views will give way to more realistic and practical approaches.

On one hand, we should resist the urge to overreact. On the other, we should hasten to enforce and pass laws that will make our country safer. Some examples:

- Make it easier to gather evidence on suspected terrorists. Non-citizens are not always entitled to the same constitutional rights as citizens.
- Expedite the deportation of illegal aliens who have committed crimes. Increase the deportation of other illegal aliens rather than ignore them or release them repeatedly.
- Require certain immigration documents to have biometric identifiers, such as fingerprints, so they can't be used fraudulently.

The heart of the problem is that it is too easy to cross our borders. On the Canadian front, many of the entry points are not even staffed after midnight. At the busiest locations, drivers are routinely waved through.

To the south, hundreds of thousands of people wave across the Rio Grande every year undetected. In places, the river is only a few inches deep.

Others, for the cost of an airline

ticket, board a plane in a foreign country using a false ID, land in the U.S. and then disappear.

Immigration laws must be better enforced, and new ones must be implemented.

Additional infrastructure will have to be built so that legitimate international trade will not be hampered.

The threat is not only from incoming missiles but also from inbound terrorists who can take advantage of a weak immigration system. Congress should respond to protect the public safety.

Lamar Smith is a Republican representative from Texas.

"I wish I were rich instead of so good looking!"



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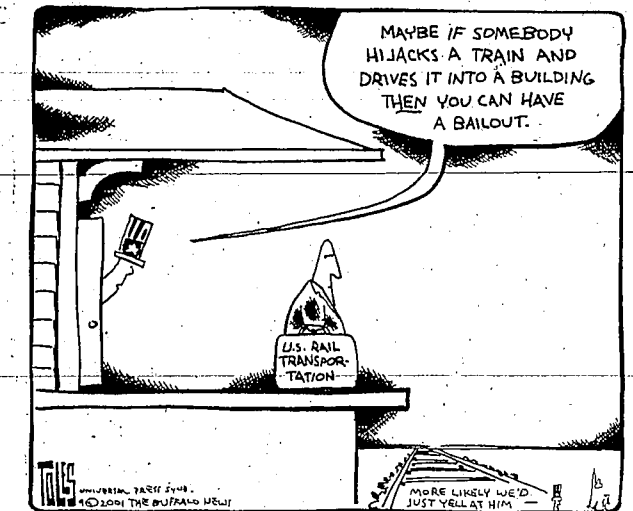
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JOHN DEERE



Security squeezes Dems' agenda

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

Amid all of the fears that the daily headlines now carry, like spores on the wind, into every corner of American life, conservative activists have had another anxiety in the disorienting days since Sept. 11: that the war against terrorism will undermine their own decadeslong war to retrench the federal government.

On some fronts, it is inevitable that this war, like its predecessors, will increase Washington's role. At times of crisis, Americans instinctively demand that the federal government shoulder responsibilities that suddenly seem too important for other hands. This crisis has already triggered that reflex.

The federal government's authority to monitor and detain suspected terrorists will expand. Washington will become a bigger player in airport security — although the notion of completely federalizing that responsibility, which the Senate approved last week, may not survive resistance from the White House and conservatives in the House of Representatives. The confused local responses to last week's outbreak of anthrax exposures guarantee a larger federal role in confronting bioterrorism. Washington is opening its checkbook to rebuild New York and compensate the attack's victims. And now that the airlines have picked the taxpayers' deep pockets to cover their losses from the Sept. 11 hijackings (and probably from years of mismanagement before then), other industries, such as insurance, are clamoring for their share. They probably won't leave the capital empty-handed.

But even as the crisis inspires a bigger government presence in those arenas, it has significantly set back the Democratic hope of a new Washington offensive in the traditional domestic priorities of health, education and social welfare.

"It wasn't just the World Trade Center that was obliterated on

Sept. 11; it was the whole liberal wish-list agenda," says Steve Moore, president of the Club for Growth, a conservative political action committee.

Since at least the second half of Bill Clinton's second term, Democrats have been remarkably consistent about what they want to do. Early in his tenure, Clinton worked to rebuild public support for an activist federal role by supporting a balanced budget and welfare reform. Having laid that groundwork, Democrats in the late 1990s unified around a series of proposals to steadily expand Washington's reach — in funding local education reform, or subsidizing prescription drugs for seniors and regulating health maintenance organizations. That's the agenda Al Gore ran on in 2000. That's the agenda Senate Democrats were hoping to advance, right until the first plane hit the World Trade Center.

The attack achieved what all of Clinton's reforms never quite could: restoring a widespread sense of public trust in government. Yet the paradox is that the crisis has simultaneously made it almost impossible for Democrats to translate that new trust into new spending on the domestic priorities they care most about.

Several distinct dynamics are weakening that Democratic agenda. Polls still show significant public concern about the day-to-day challenges of better schools and health care. But it's virtually impossible to sustain attention on those issues while the media and the political leaders themselves are consumed with the metastasizing terrorist threat.

Democrats find themselves stymied more by the challenge of finding ways to disagree with President Bush at a moment of crisis, even on issues unrelated to the attacks. That doesn't mean congressional Democrats will

acquiesce to everything Bush demands. But hardly any believe it can challenge Bush's resistance to ideas such as raising the minimum wage as forcefully as they might have before Sept. 11. "Democrats have to be creative in advancing the agenda they support without attacking the commander in chief," says the senior Senate Democratic aide. "The president — or maybe the presidency — is not just wrapped in the flag at times like this; he pre-emptively is."

The biggest hurdle for the Democratic agenda is the most practical: the huge federal budget surplus that made it possible to consider new spending initiatives have vanished under the combined effect of the Bush tax cuts, the cost of responding to the crisis, and the slowing economy. Washington is now looking at a return to deficits — not the modern sort of deficit where the government taps Social Security money to pay for other programs, but an old-fashioned deficit where it spends more than it raises in Social Security and general revenues combined. That prospect, says one well-connected Democratic consultant, is already forcing party congressional leaders to search for scaled-back ways to advance goals such as providing prescription drugs on the cheap. That won't be easy.

Even in wartime, politics never ends. The advantages Bush enjoys in shaping the agenda today will evolve and perhaps erode; history suggests that the enormous popularity he's enjoying today is no guarantee of reelection in 2004. But for now the crisis has immeasurably increased Bush's leverage in his domestic disputes with Democrats. And that means on issues beyond national security this war is more likely to constrain than expand Washington's reach into American life.

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

Getting in touch

- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
- Sen. Mike Crapo**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
E-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo
 - Sen. Larry Craig**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@senate.gov
 - Rep. Mike Simpson**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1203 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1440 Longworth HOB
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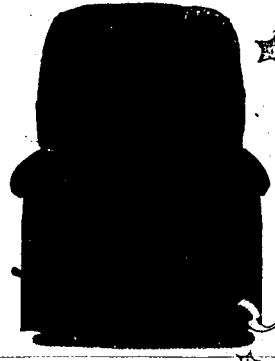
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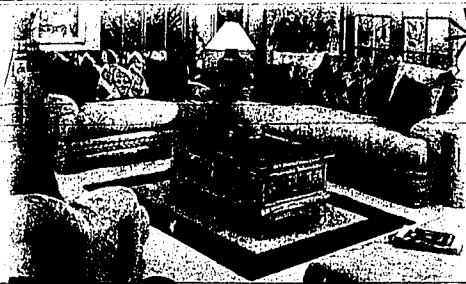
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Vandals tear up fresh concrete, police say

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police on Monday were searching for suspects in an apparent vandalism that caused an estimated \$50,000 worth of damage to a construction site near the Outback Steakhouse in Twin Falls.

Sometime late Friday or early Saturday, vandals apparently took a cooler full of concrete samples and dumped it near an area of freshly poured concrete at a construction site near the intersection of Fillmore and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, according to a police report. A vehicle was also apparently driven back and forth through the concrete, according to the report.

Anybody with information about the incident should call the police department at 735-4357 or Detective Chris Fullmer at 735-7282.

Jerome County canyon rim meeting tonight

JEROME - The first of two public open houses about a proposed canyon rim protection ordinance in Jerome County will be held tonight.

Jerome County commissioners have scheduled the open houses, a time for the public to learn about the proposal to protect the Snake River Canyon rim area from development in Jerome County.

The hearings are set for 5 to 7 p.m. tonight in the Jerome High School cafeteria and from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at Valley High School in Hazelton.

The committee that formed the proposed ordinance wants to preserve open spaces, recreational uses, habitat for wildlife, water quality, cultural and historical sites, unique geological features and other important visual and scenic features.

Jerome school board to hold regular meeting

JEROME - Jerome School Board will hold its regular school board meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Jerome High School telecommunications room.

Board members will review the annual financial report and sections of the curriculum. School officials are also scheduled to present new information regarding plant facilities improvements.

In addition, Stanley G. Cole and Alberto and Efrain Ortega of the El Paraiso Family Restaurant are scheduled to speak with the board.

Kimberly students to take national test

KIMBERLY - The Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency will be taken by Kimberly School District students between Thursday and Oct. 25. All students in third through 11th grades will participate in the testing.

The state of Idaho requires home-schooled students to take part in the TBS and TAP tests if they wish to participate in non-academic public school activities that are sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association. Parents of home-schooled children should call 423-4179, Ext. 3146, to make arrangements for testing.

Buhl candidates to speak at chamber event

BUHL - Buhl Chamber of Commerce is sharing a Business After Five function with Subway Sandwiches and Salads today at the chamber visitors center on U.S. Highway 30 starting at 5 p.m.

Guests will be the candidates running for city offices of council and mayor on Nov. 6. An open forum will allow for questions and answers.

Food and door prizes are available for those attending.

Compiled from staff reports

More stories

Find Twin Falls court records on page A4.

Cancer center lease moves toward court date

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

Attorney says tentative date set for Nov. 25

TWIN FALLS - Physician recruitment for the county hospital's cancer center is under way.

The first on-site interview is set for Thursday, John Keen, the hospital's chief operating officer, said at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board meeting Monday.

Before lease of the hospital's cancer center to St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise can be finalized, it must be approved by a judge to make sure the lease does not need to be approved by voters.

A tentative court date has

been set for Nov. 25, said Kent Taylor, the hospital's attorney.

St. Luke's has said it plans to bring two medical oncologists - doctors who specialize in chemotherapy treatments - to Magic Valley Regional's cancer center. The center has two radiation oncologists.

In other Hospital Board business Monday:

• Peter Toft, president of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, presented an \$187,780 check for a cardiac

ultrasound machine. "This is the largest single gift the foundation has ever made," Toft said. The machine uses high-frequency sound waves to make pic-

tures of the heart. It's the same technique used to view a fetus inside the womb. The machine can detect turbulence or restricted blood flow in the arteries, eliminating the need for an invasive procedure.

The equipment is especially important for some of the hospital's youngest patients, said a hospital news release about the machine. It will allow pediatricians to speed up diagnosis time to 15 minutes, rather than waiting for up to two

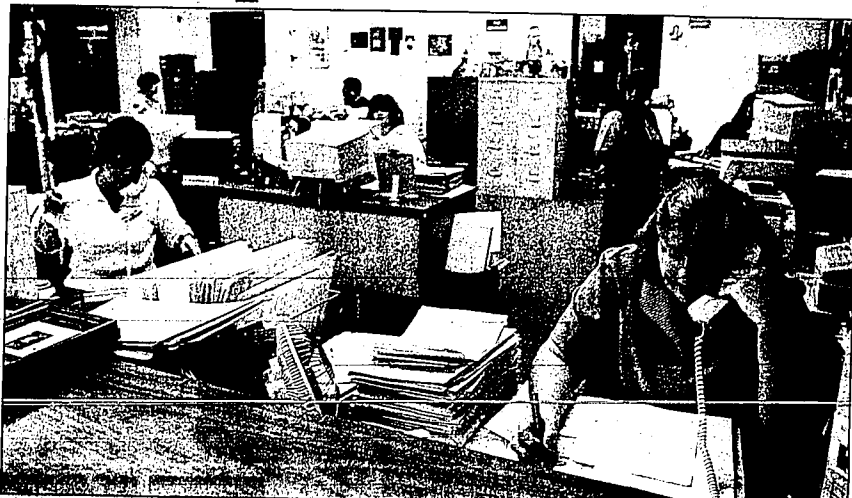
days to send and receive information from Boise.

The hospital says it is the first in Idaho with the technology to transmit dynamic ultrasound images of the human heart to specialty physicians in other communities.

• Three new Hospital Board members appointed by Twin Falls County commissioners took the oath of office. The new board members are Bill Block, regional manager for J-U-B Engineers Inc.; Cindy Collins, broker and partner in Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties; and Jeff Harris, a Washington Federal official in Twin Falls. They

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

Cramped at the court



Workers in the clerk's office in the Jerome County Courthouse carry out their duties in cramped conditions. That office and others will be moving to a building just acquired by the county at 233 W. Main St.

Jerome County acquires space for courtrooms, offices

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME - As things stand now, arraignment day at the Jerome County Courthouse can be a cramped affair, with defendants, attorneys and onlookers jostling for space in or near the county's sole magistrate courtroom.

But that should change someday because of the county's recent purchase of one of the town's landmark buildings, said Jerome County Commission Chairman Veronika Lierman. The county on Monday announced the purchase of a 30,000-square-foot building at 233 W. Main St. in Jerome. Owned for years by the Ridley's company, it also housed a Terry's Bestway grocery store before being mothballed into a storage warehouse.

A company called Telecommunications Services Inc. recently put new life into the

building by turning about half of it into a call center. The county might renovate the other half for its own purposes, Lierman said.

Jerome County bought it for \$1.28 million, according to a press release from the county.

That was forked over in one lump payment consisting of money drawn from four county funds, Lierman said. Those included the general building fund, the justice buildings fund, the general capital fund and the justice capital fund, she said. The money in those funds is earmarked for building purchases, repairs and upkeep, she said. The county won't levy any new tax to cover the purchase, she said.

The county hopes to move its

courtrooms, clerk offices, planning and zoning offices into the new building. That in turn would leave extra room at the existing courthouse, which might be used to expand the county-sheriff's office or the jail, Lierman said.

But it will probably be the end of next year before any of that actually starts to happen, she said. "We've got to sit down and discuss things we're going to do. There are no solid plans yet," she said. Meanwhile, two other companies are using the unoccupied half of the building to store dry goods and some frozen food on month-to-month leases.

Between TSI and the other companies, the county plans on

collecting about \$13,500 in monthly rent, Lierman said. That money should pay for the renovations that will be necessary when the county decides to move in, she said.

While moving the courtrooms to a new location will give the county a chance to beef up court security - such as by installing a metal detector and cutting down on the number of entrances - it will make the transfer of defendants from the jail to courtrooms more complicated.

Inmates now take an elevator ride from the jail entrance to the courthouse's ground floor and then walk down a hallway to the second-floor courtrooms. If courtrooms are moved, it might be up to the county sheriff's office to bus inmates from the jail to the new building, Lierman said.

One way to make things simpler might be to conduct some arraignments over closed-circuit television, she said.

Twin Falls woman's luck changes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In a discussion about lottery winners about two weeks ago, Diane Parsons joked with a co-worker that "I never win anything."

Moments later, her fortunes changed.

No, Parsons didn't win the lottery. But the new Twin Falls resident who works at Perkins Family Restaurant will receive a few prizes for being the 400,000th customer of Idaho Power, as identified by the company earlier this month.

"I was just telling another server that I never win anything, and then they came in and told me about this," Parsons said. "I had no clue."

Idaho Power recognizes Parsons today at 2 p.m. at the company's Twin Falls operations center, 273 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. She said gift baskets and gift certificates for dinners and movies are among the prizes she'll

'I was just telling another server that I never win anything, and then they came in and told me about this. I had no clue.'

- Diane Parsons

receive. "We have about a 2 to 3 percent growth rate throughout our service area, which is significant when it comes to planning our infrastructure and taking care of customers," said Idaho Power Southern Regional Manager Perry Van Patten in a news release. "We've been watching the numbers and knew we'd be hitting 400,000 this fall."

That number - considered a milestone in the company's 85-year history - was reached on

Sept. 18, but data searches and reporting couldn't be completed until month's end, Van Patten said.

Idaho Power engineers look at growth in the local service area to determine electric system demands. In the Magic Valley portion of the 1998 study, the base population was about 150,000, and the electric use peak that summer was 825 megawatts. One megawatt meets the annual energy needs of about 650 households in southern Idaho, the release said.

Based on a six-county projected growth rate of 1.5 percent over the next 75 years, the valley's population is expected to swell to 400,000, boosting projected electric use to about 2,000 megawatts.

Parsons, who moved to Twin Falls from Utah, said she's happy with her new home.

"I love it," she said. "It's a good place for my kids."

School Board considers allowing prayer in school

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - Clint Harper recalled a time when the Lord's Prayer was recited in schools as he presented a petition to reinstate state prayer in school to the Mindoka County School Board Monday night.

Harper cited the "distressing events that have transpired in our nation and the war against terrorism that the United States is engaging in" as reasons to reinstate prayer in schools.

Although board Chairman Rancee Martin and board attorney Jason Walker said they personally support the idea, they said it is a delicate matter.

"It is a very difficult problem," Walker said. Walker said there are three tests the U.S. Supreme Court uses to evaluate prayer in

schools. The "Lemon test" requires a policy to have a legitimate secular purpose, a primary effect that neither advances or inhibits religion and avoids excessive entanglement with religion.

The " coercion test " evaluates whether the practice has a coercive effect on students, and the " endorsement test " focuses on whether an observer would find the practice as a state endorsement of prayer in public schools.

Walker said the board must look at this issue from many standpoints, including protecting the assets of the district. Litigation is very expensive, Walker said.

Harper asked if a moment of silence could take place allowing a time for students to pray if they want. "Spontaneous prayer in school

Please see PRAYER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Ora Belle Bailey Chick, 84, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, October 14, 2001, at Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. She was born January 13, 1917, in Sulphur, Oklahoma...

Delmer L. Davies Our loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Delmer L. Davies, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, October 14, 2001 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Delmer was born July 21, 1918 in Talmage, Utah to Wallace and Blanche Mechem Davies. He married Geneva Peterson on November 12, 1947 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple and they had three daughters, Jane, Mary Ann, and Penny. Delmer was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in several church positions over the years...

Winnard "Winn" Ellis Winnard "Winn" Ellis, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, October 12, 2001 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Winn" was born July 9, 1915 at Hobart, Oklahoma to Emmett and Mary Ellis. He was raised near Jensen, Oklahoma with his 5 brothers and sisters...

BuHL Ora Belle Bailey Chick, 84, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, October 14, 2001, at Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. She was born January 13, 1917, in Sulphur, Oklahoma...

BURLEY



Raída M. Halford Raída Matthews Halford, 89-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, October 14, 2001, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was born May 23, 1912, in Oakley, Idaho, the first of nine children of Jesse Williams and Hannah Melvina Tinsley Matthews. She attended elementary school in Oakley, and in 1924, she moved with her family to the Unity area...

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in the Relief Society and Primary. She was also active as a leader in the 4-H program. Raída is survived by one daughter, Joyce Ann Christenson of Dubois, Idaho; four sons, Harold Howard (Mary Ann) Hallford of St. George, Utah; William Lee (Annett) Hallford, Jerry Lynn Hallford and Blaine Lamar (Lora) Hallford all of Burley; a daughter-in-law, Shirley Hallford Hubbard of Burley; three sisters, Bessie (Roe) Grossbeck of Long Beach, California, Rachel (Gerard) Larson and Nyla Larson both of Burley; 23 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Leta Faye Morrison Leta Faye Morrison, 84, passed away peacefully on Saturday, October 13, 2001, in a Boise hospital. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, October 18th at the LDS Church on the corner of Curtis & Cassia (701 South Curtis Road). Burial will be in the Curtis Road Cemetery on Friday, October 19th at 1 p.m. at the Jerome LDS Cemetery. A viewing will be on Wednesday, October 17th from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Summers Funeral Homes, 1205 W. Bannock Street in Boise.

DIETRICH Julie Heath Peyton Julie Heath Peyton went to be with the Lord, Oct. 13, 2001 due to natural causes. Julie was born November 21, 1962 in Boise, ID to Eldon and Glenda Heath. She attended grade schools in Boise and high school in Shoshone. Where she excelled in sports, drama, cheerleading and student government. She had the ability to give people confidence and to get involved and show results. Julie married her high school sweetheart Scott Mantion in 1981 to this union their daughter was born, Kelsey Marie Mantion. Scott died one year later in a drowning accident. Julie married John Peyton May 21, 1988. To this union were three children born, Kirby Rae; Jade Michael, and Logan Mac Peyton. Julie's greatest love was her family. She never forgot a special event. She was the greatest side line coach any team ever had. She never missed an event...

Washington, Lois (Ted) Kiser of Yakima, Washington, and JoAnn Olson of Pocatello, Idaho, she is also survived by her grandchildren, Jerry Morrison, John Thompson, Jeff Thompson, Carlos Bocanegra, Alycia Bocanegra, Dan Hilliard, and Mike Hilliard; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, one brother, one sister, and one grandchild.

Estelle Elizabeth Clayton Estelle Elizabeth Clayton, age 86, passed away October 12, 2001, of complications from pneumonia at her home in Jerome surrounded by family. She was born August 30, 1915, in Long, Oklahoma to Luther and Mary Ellison. The family moved to Springdale, Arkansas in 1930. She married Lee Clayton in 1932, in Fayetteville, Arkansas. In 1934, they moved to Castleton, Idaho. They had two children, a girl and a boy. In 1937, they moved to Buhl, Idaho. She belonged to the First Christian Church in Buhl. She loved to crochet, knit and made beautiful quilts for her family. She loved going fishing with Lee. In 1995, they moved to Jerome to be near her son.

Jerome Estelle Elizabeth Clayton, age 86, passed away October 12, 2001, of complications from pneumonia at her home in Jerome surrounded by family. She was born August 30, 1915, in Long, Oklahoma to Luther and Mary Ellison. The family moved to Springdale, Arkansas in 1930. She married Lee Clayton in 1932, in Fayetteville, Arkansas. In 1934, they moved to Castleton, Idaho. They had two children, a girl and a boy. In 1937, they moved to Buhl, Idaho. She belonged to the First Christian Church in Buhl. She loved to crochet, knit and made beautiful quilts for her family. She loved going fishing with Lee. In 1995, they moved to Jerome to be near her son.

Julie is survived by her husband John; daughters Kelsey, Kirby, Logan, son Jade; brother, Michael (Corna) Heath of Rangy, CO; sisters, MaryAnn Wilson of Spokane, WA, Amy (Casey) Perkins of Shoshone, Glenna (Gary) Eden of Gooding; mother and father, Jesse Williams (Don) Chadd; grandparents, Lloyd and Arla Mothershead; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Veryl and Helen Peyton; three brothers-in-law; one sister-in-law, many aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Eldon Heath, sister Robbyn Seiser, and nephews Kyle and Cory Seiser.

Julie was a loving wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend. She will always be remembered and greatly missed by all. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Family suggests that contributions be made to Julie's memory to the Education Fund for the Peyton Children, c/o Wells Fargo Bank, 103 S. Birch Street Shoshone, Idaho 83352 Demaray's Shoshone Chapel in charge of arrangements.

BOISE



Leta Faye Morrison, 84, passed away peacefully on Saturday, October 13, 2001, in a Boise hospital. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, October 18th at the LDS Church on the corner of Curtis & Cassia (701 South Curtis Road). Burial will be in the Curtis Road Cemetery on Friday, October 19th at 1 p.m. at the Jerome LDS Cemetery. A viewing will be on Wednesday, October 17th from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Summers Funeral Homes, 1205 W. Bannock Street in Boise.

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Estelle Elizabeth Clayton Estelle Elizabeth Clayton, age 86, passed away October 12, 2001, of complications from pneumonia at her home in Jerome surrounded by family. She was born August 30, 1915, in Long, Oklahoma to Luther and Mary Ellison. The family moved to Springdale, Arkansas in 1930. She married Lee Clayton in 1932, in Fayetteville, Arkansas. In 1934, they moved to Castleton, Idaho. They had two children, a girl and a boy. In 1937, they moved to Buhl, Idaho. She belonged to the First Christian Church in Buhl. She loved to crochet, knit and made beautiful quilts for her family. She loved going fishing with Lee. In 1995, they moved to Jerome to be near her son.

Jerome Estelle Elizabeth Clayton, age 86, passed away October 12, 2001, of complications from pneumonia at her home in Jerome surrounded by family. She was born August 30, 1915, in Long, Oklahoma to Luther and Mary Ellison. The family moved to Springdale, Arkansas in 1930. She married Lee Clayton in 1932, in Fayetteville, Arkansas. In 1934, they moved to Castleton, Idaho. They had two children, a girl and a boy. In 1937, they moved to Buhl, Idaho. She belonged to the First Christian Church in Buhl. She loved to crochet, knit and made beautiful quilts for her family. She loved going fishing with Lee. In 1995, they moved to Jerome to be near her son.

Julie is survived by her husband John; daughters Kelsey, Kirby, Logan, son Jade; brother, Michael (Corna) Heath of Rangy, CO; sisters, MaryAnn Wilson of Spokane, WA, Amy (Casey) Perkins of Shoshone, Glenna (Gary) Eden of Gooding; mother and father, Jesse Williams (Don) Chadd; grandparents, Lloyd and Arla Mothershead; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Veryl and Helen Peyton; three brothers-in-law; one sister-in-law, many aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Eldon Heath, sister Robbyn Seiser, and nephews Kyle and Cory Seiser.

Julie was a loving wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend. She will always be remembered and greatly missed by all. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Family suggests that contributions be made to Julie's memory to the Education Fund for the Peyton Children, c/o Wells Fargo Bank, 103 S. Birch Street Shoshone, Idaho 83352 Demaray's Shoshone Chapel in charge of arrangements.

HEARING AIDS SQUEAL?

Advertisement for Magic Valley Hearing Aids & Hearing Aid Counselors & Audiology. Includes phone number 733-0601 and address 2508 Addison Ave. East of K-Mart Twin Falls.

Advertisement for 'We Give Sound Advice...'. Professional Hearing Aid Services. Includes phone number 734-2900 and address 260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID.

Advertisement for Fox Floral. 'Flowers say what the heart is too full to express.' Includes address 137 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls & phone number 733-2674.

Advertisement for 5.00% Yield to Maturity. Includes website www.edwardjones.com.

Advertisement for 100% Free of Income Tax for Idaho Residents. You pay no federal or state income taxes on municipal bonds.

Advertisement for Edward Jones. 'For complete details, call Edward Jones'. Includes website www.edwardjones.com and Member SPC.

Advertisement for Visit Our Online Obituary Sponsors. Lists various florists and funeral homes like Buds & Blooms, Parke's M.V. Funeral Home, Primrose Lane Florist, etc.

Julie Heath Peyton Julie Heath Peyton went to be with the Lord, Oct. 13, 2001 due to natural causes. Julie was born November 21, 1962 in Boise, ID to Eldon and Glenda Heath. She attended grade schools in Boise and high school in Shoshone. Where she excelled in sports, drama, cheerleading and student government. She had the ability to give people confidence and to get involved and show results. Julie married her high school sweetheart Scott Mantion in 1981 to this union their daughter was born, Kelsey Marie Mantion. Scott died one year later in a drowning accident. Julie married John Peyton May 21, 1988. To this union were three children born, Kirby Rae; Jade Michael, and Logan Mac Peyton. Julie's greatest love was her family. She never forgot a special event. She was the greatest side line coach any team ever had. She never missed an event...

TWIN FALLS

Delmer L. Davies Our loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Delmer L. Davies, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, October 14, 2001 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Winnard "Winn" Ellis Winnard "Winn" Ellis, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, October 12, 2001 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Winn" was born July 9, 1915 at Hobart, Oklahoma to Emmett and Mary Ellis. He was raised near Jensen, Oklahoma with his 5 brothers and sisters...

Julie Heath Peyton Julie Heath Peyton went to be with the Lord, Oct. 13, 2001 due to natural causes. Julie was born November 21, 1962 in Boise, ID to Eldon and Glenda Heath. She attended grade schools in Boise and high school in Shoshone. Where she excelled in sports, drama, cheerleading and student government. She had the ability to give people confidence and to get involved and show results. Julie married her high school sweetheart Scott Mantion in 1981 to this union their daughter was born, Kelsey Marie Mantion. Scott died one year later in a drowning accident. Julie married John Peyton May 21, 1988. To this union were three children born, Kirby Rae; Jade Michael, and Logan Mac Peyton. Julie's greatest love was her family. She never forgot a special event. She was the greatest side line coach any team ever had. She never missed an event...

University professor pens book on birds

MOSCOW (AP) - Native birds are almost absent from the lowland forests of Kona in Hawaii, according to the research of University of Idaho wildlife professor J. Michael Scott. Scott is an internationally recognized ornithologist who teamed up with two other biologists to publish a new book on the evolution, conservation and decline of Hawaiian birds.

"Evolution, Ecology, Conservation and Management of Hawaiian Birds: A Vanishing Avifauna," is a scientific monograph in Studies in Avian Biology that includes a collection of 35 peer-reviewed papers written by bird experts from around the world. The idea for the book came during a meeting of the Cooper Ornithological Society in Hilo, Hawaii, where avian

experts from across the country presented manuscripts. "The resulting monograph provides a milestone of information on the avifauna of the Hawaiian Islands and the surrounding Pacific area, so that the next century of ornithologists might measure future changes," Scott said. "If there is to be hope of retaining even a majority of the currently

endangered native Hawaiian species, more aggressive efforts are needed to reduce the threats." Scott said the book is a resource for wildlife students, land managers, conservation biologists and anyone interested in one of the world's most unique bird communities. The Hawaiian islands hold a record 22 endangered species of birds.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN

With all due respect to a certain blanket-obsessed cartoon character, Swenmart is offering Great Pumpkins that actually deliver - fresh, locally grown, perfect for carving or homemade pies. And although our Great Pumpkins don't rise out of the pumpkin patch on Halloween bearing gifts (they just show up on trucks), you can buy as many as you need for only 6 cents a pound.



Locally Grown
PUMPKINS 6¢ Lb.

Boneless Beef **ROUND STEAK** \$1.79 Lb.

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Campbell's **CHUNKY SOUPS** 19 Oz. 2/\$3

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 10.75 Oz.
• Cream of Mushroom
• Cream of Chicken
• Tomato
• Chicken Noodle
69¢ Ea.

FRESH from the **SWENMART BAKERY**

FRENCH BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 69¢

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Western Family **REFRIGERATOR BISCUITS** 7.5 Oz. 3/\$1

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All Varieties 24-32 Oz. **POTATOES** 2/\$3

Freschatta **PIZZA** 12 Inch 2/\$4

Western Family **RECLOSABLE BAGS** 26 Ct./Qt. 16 Ct./Gal. 20 Ct./Gal. 20 Ct./Qt. 2/\$3

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Reaching for Student participates in asteroid research program

**By Loretta Burkhart
Times-News correspondent**

TWIN FALLS - At least one activity was out of this world for Twin Falls High School senior James Brent Tarter this past summer.

As part of a research team, Tarter, also known as J.B., spent six weeks of his summer vacation with 29 other top teen-age science students from around the world tracking an asteroid.

During the 42nd annual Summer Science Program at Ojai, Calif., Tarter spent each night gathering scientific data by calculating and photographically measuring a speck of light from a distant asteroid and documenting the information now recording at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

"I've never been challenged like this before," Tarter said. His days were spent listening

to college-level lectures and world-renowned guest speakers. The intense study in astronomy included courses in calculus and physics. Computer programming skills were required with the intent of designing an innovative computer program, which Tarter completed.

Other learning experiences included visits to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the Vandenberg Air Force Base.

There was little time for rest or relaxation because the tracking could only be done in the nighttime sky with some sessions continuing throughout the night.

Tarter, the son of James and Victoria Tarter, viewed the intense training as an opportunity of a lifetime.

"It was the best six weeks of my life," said 15-year-old Tarter, an honor student who said he looks forward to graduation this spring from high school and the

College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in History.

As the oldest in a family of four siblings, Tarter does his part in paying his own way.

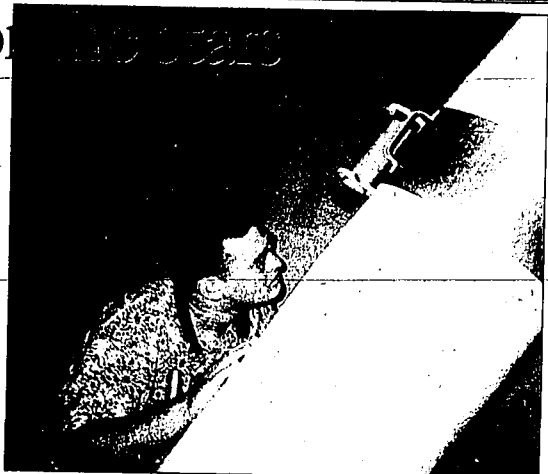
"I do get an allowance, but I also shovel snow, mow lawns and teach a (summer-school) science class for fifth- and sixth-graders at the college," he said.

"We have always encouraged him to reach for the dreams that are his, 'specifically,'" Victoria Tarter said.

And he seems to be doing just that.

"(Tarter) is driven to learn everything he can," said Tom Schmidt, the high school advanced physics teacher who predicts "big things" in the student's future. But he is interested in more than science.

"I love drama," said Tarter, who also is productions manager for the high school Drama Club, a member of Thespians



J.B. Tarter takes a look at the stars at a Herrett Center telescope. The Twin Falls High School student had the opportunity to help track an asteroid at a summer science camp. But science is only one of his interests.

International, Speech/Debate Club President, and has earned his Eagle Scout Award.

"He's been a pleasure to have, and watch grow," his mother said.

Time-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Karsten William Brandsma, son of Kenneth and Debra Brandsma of Wendell, was born Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001.

Bryson Douglas Rublatus, son of Kristi Lynn Reed of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Sept. 29, 2001.

Sebastian - Kain - Gene Nicholson, son of Tara May Phillips of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001.

Amy Elizabeth Stokes, daughter of Wendy Lynn and Floyd James Stokes of Jerome, was born Monday, Oct. 1, 2001.

Katlyn Rose Brander, daughter of Ruth Ann and Timothy Aaron Brander of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 1, 2001.

Hieron Lorroy Kline, daughter of Robyn Lee Kline of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001.

Keamadi Kay Ward, daughter of Irene Marie and Cole Zachary Ward of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001.

Dregan Jacob Gill, son of Kelly Marie Fowler and Wesley Robert Gill of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001.

Alexis Hope Elmer, daughter of Bobbie Jo and Aric James Johnson of Shoshone, was born Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001.

Cooper Phillip Barton, son of Sandra Lynn and Brett Owen Barton of Murtaugh, was born Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001.

Rakel Marie and Clinton William Elmer of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001.

Jarren Ray Greaves, son of Cindy Jelene and Mark Ray

Greaves of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001.

Logan Todd Kuhn, son of Breann Lee Kuhn of Gooding, was born Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001.

Edeyra Julissa Velez, daughter of Laura Aguilar and Felix Velez Gonzalez of Kimberly, was born Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001.

Julia Ruth Diane Lilly, daughter of Misty Diane and Joseph Britton Lilly Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001.

Margli Maribel Salas Viernes, daughter of Maribel and Enrique Salas of Jackpot, Nev., was born Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001.

Hailey Armani Colon, daughter of Angela Mae and Christopher Carmelo Colon of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001.

Kadyn James Dalos, son of Raechel Koreen Rutherford and James Lynn Dalos of Ruler, was born Monday, Oct. 8, 2001.

Gracie Jane Emery, daughter of Emily Colleen Emery of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001.

Cassela Regional Medical Center

Juan Thomas Garcia, son of Lilian and Tomas Garcia of Burley, was born Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001.

Annette Roman, daughter of Michelle and Abel Roman of Murtaugh, was born Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001.

Adamaris Cordova, daughter of Miguel and Deanna Cordova of Rupert, was born Friday, Oct. 5, 2001.

Rafael Munitz, son of Rafael and Isabel Munitz of Raifael

born Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001.

Fatima Castro, daughter of Yolanda and Octavio Castro of Burley, was born Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001.

Tatem Ryan Straubhaar, daughter of Tara Straubhaar and Ryan Smith of Burley, was born Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001.

Wyatt Ray Eugene Young, son of John and Brandy Young of Burley, was born Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001.

Savannah Jean Maier, daughter of John and Shirley Maier of Burley, was born Monday, Oct. 8, 2001.

Connor Lincoln Stocking, son of Layne and Liz Stocking of Paul, was born Monday, Oct. 8, 2001.

Javier Carlos Tena, son of Ericka Padron and Santos Tena of Burley, was born Monday, Oct. 8, 2001.

Jazmin Lupita Granados, Edgar and Maria M. Granados of Rupert, was born Monday, Oct. 8, 2001.

Chloe Ella Woodland, daughter of Jamie and Jennifer Woodland of Burley was born Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001.

Abby Jo Robinson, daughter of Sarie Durfee and Tom Robinson of Burley, was born Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001.

Jordan Riley Helms, son of Christina and Riley Helms of Burley, was born Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001.

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

Quilter tells her stories in book

**By Paul Brown
Times-News correspondent**

RUPERT - "Congratulations! Your story titled, 'The Story of Quilts' will be appearing in the upcoming magazine, 'Quilts Are Forever,' the inspirational stories behind the stitches."

Deb Hopkins of Rupert received that news on Sept. 18. The magazine will debut Oct. 23.

One day later, she received another notice congratulating her. Her stories, "My Quilting Lesson" and "Threads of Time" were selected for inclusion in Kathy Lamancusa's newest book, "Quilts Are Forever," a patchwork collection of inspirational stories. The book is scheduled to be released nationwide by Simon & Schuster in March 2002.

"I was reading a post on one of my quilting Internet digests who was asking for submissions of stories about quilts. I submitted three stories I had written a couple of years ago and to my surprise, all three of the stories have been chosen to be published," she said.

"The quilts had to be boxed and shipped to Canton, Ohio, where they were professionally photographed. Sadly, two of the quilts I had written about belonged to my great-grandmother and had disappeared the day after her funeral and have never been recovered."

Telling a good story comes naturally to Hopkins. Her storytelling started as a small child, recalling the family gathering on birthdays and holidays.

"I would listen to my Georgia Papa (her great-grandfather) tell tall tales in his soft Southern accent from his youth. They were always funny but not always believable. In later years, my



Deb Hopkins shows one of her quilts. Hopkins will have three of her quilting stories published in a magazine and in a book.

grandfather would do the same thing," she said. "Telling tall tales is an art form in itself, passed down through the generations. It is to these two people that I credit my storytelling ability."

That skill and sewing quilts made a strong combination.

"Quilts have incredible power behind them. Providing comfort is the least of which. Most quilts are made as a gift of love. If you have ever cuddled up under a quilt, you know what I'm talking about," Hopkins said. "They have the incredible ability to heal."

Quilting fills her days and nights, whether it is the process of making, designing, quilting or writing about quilts and the story behind them.

"Documentation of these stories enhances the value of every quilt and I encourage every quilter to document their creations," Hopkins said. "I've got lots of quilts and lots of stories to be told. Putting these stories onto paper is something I hope will take the rest of my life."

Hopkins and her mother, Alice Walter are also known as "Water Times Two," their business name. They, along with Walter's husband, designed and market a tool called "Wonder Cut Ruler" which they have shipped throughout the United States and as far as Iceland.

The women have also made and donated quilts to many charities. Hopkins said her motto is "making the world a better place one quilt at a time."

Group raises funds for community track

**By Margo Holley
Times-News correspondent**

FILER - A committee is collecting money to build a track at Filer High School that will not only serve the school but the community.

When the new high school was built in 1995, the project included a master plan for support facilities to include a football field, track, soccer fields and baseball fields. The school board has dedicated \$90,000 toward building a track immediately west of the high school along Highway 30. The community, however, must generate additional funding of approximately \$75,000 before the project can begin. A committee has been established and funds are being raised to make this project a reality. The entire community has access to this facility for events and physical activity, organizers say.

"The Filer community does not have a surfaced track on which our athletes train, our coaches and team travel to neighboring communities to practice several times a week," says Linda Owen, member



Filer track committee members Gerrit Dragt, Ron Griff, Gary Davis, Bill and Audrey Bitzenburg, Linda Owen and Lazrie White meet to discuss fund-raisers of the Filer Community Track Committee.

"Fledgling of labor will also help to achieve this goal," adds another committee member, Gerrit Dragt.

The goal is to break ground sometime this fall. The school board is most interested in \$1,585 for architect David Koga to proceed with the first phase of the track, which includes a site analysis and specifications for placement of the track.

People who donate \$150 or more will receive a gold plaque, a silver plaque for a \$100 donation and a bronze plaque for a \$50 donation.

Store starts food drive to help stock Salvation Army food pantry

**By Pat Marantonia
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - When businessman Leroy Scantlin heard the Salvation Army was in trouble, he went into action.

Scantlin and Furniture & Appliance Outlet in Twin Falls has started a drive to help the Salvation Army provide food to needy families for Thanksgiving and restock the organization's food bank, which feeds low-income families year-round.

Maj. Ed Patterson said the Salvation Army food bank supply is at its lowest in the three years he's headed the Twin Falls office.

From now until Thanksgiving, people may bring food to the furniture store, which will donate turkeys and hams for Thanksgiving boxes; Scantlin said. He is counting on the community to bring in other food, such as potatoes and vegetables, "whatever it takes to make Thanksgiving for this community."

Scantlin said he learned about the Salvation Army's need from Patterson when they sat together at a Kiwanis meeting.

"And he said, 'I'm sorry, it's bad,'" referring to the condition of the food pantry, Scantlin said.

There are several reasons for the Salvation Army's money problems. By the end of

Want to help?

Send or bring donations of food (canned or perishable) or cash to the Salvation Army administrative office, 348 4th Ave. N., from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Bring food to Furniture & Appliance Outlet, 127 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

For more information, call the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

Christmas last year, the organization had received \$29,000 less in contributions than the previous year, Patterson said.

"We try to raise as much money at Christmas to help people in the next year, but that was down this year. Everyone has been feeling the pinch and recession, and everyone knows it's here. So people aren't giving as they used to in the past," he said.

The holiday drive is the organization's largest, and Patterson predicts the Salvation Army will need to raise Second Ave. W. to make it through the next year without the same crunch it experienced this year.

The United Way also cut its contribution to the Salvation Army by 29 percent for 2001, from \$56,645 to \$40,151.

The Salvation Army hasn't cut any administration jobs because

of the right year, but hasn't reduced one full-time and two part-time jobs that became vacant.

"We're not cutting programs, we're cutting volume," Patterson said. For example, they only will help with medication, overnight lodging or gasoline, "if absolutely necessary."

About 200 people a day on average are helped by the Salvation Army's after-school, food, emergency welfare and other programs, he said.

Revenue from the Salvation Army Thrift Store is tapped for the service operations, "but it, by itself, is not enough," Patterson said.

"The Boy Scouts and other agencies will hold a food drive near Thanksgiving, and there's a postal campaign next year, but the furniture store drive will fill a gap for the food bank, he added.

"We're looking forward to what is being done here right now," Patterson said.

"We want to be a part of the community," Scantlin said.

What may also hurt local fundraising is the fact that people have been sending money to aid victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We will feel that in the next few months," Patterson said. "I'm afraid all the money is going to New York."

TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY

DEMONSTRATION OF FIRE SAFETY



Photo courtesy of LINDA SCHROEDER

Students Lamar Richardson and Daniel Hart of St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls visit with fireman Ed Morris, Alan Shropshire and Aaron Hentrup during the annual fire inspection of the school.

Agency celebrates energy awareness month with weatherization project

TWIN FALLS - October is National Energy Awareness Month, and Oct. 30 has been proclaimed by the Twin Falls County Commissioners as Weatherization Day. South Central-Community Action Agency, in conjunction with the Idaho Power Company and the Department of Energy, are holding a community weatherization project of the Kistler Safe House, 142 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30. The Safe House is a non-profit shelter home for homeless children. The home was built in the early 1900's and is in need of energy conservation measures, agency representatives say.

Although the majority of the work will be performed by professional energy conservation experts of the Community Action Agency, participants will be able to work alongside trained weatherization crews, using advanced technologies and techniques to achieve the highest energy savings for the Safe House, said Ken Robinette, agency executive director. The energy savings from the work will be realized in lower utility

Want more info?
 About Weatherization Day, go to www.eren.doe.gov. To participate in the event, call Virginia Leach at 733-9351, Ext. 3010.
About the Weatherization Program
 Since the inception of the program in the Magic Valley in 1976, more than 4,419 homes have been weatherized. Weatherization technicians use computerized energy audits and advanced diagnostic technologies, such as blower doors and duct blasters, to determine the most cost-effective measures for each home. They also assess related health and safety conditions. The Community Action Agency Weatherization Program weatherizes an average of 175 homes every year in the region. These households save an average of \$300 annually on their energy bills and an average energy use reduction of 20 percent or more, so they have more dollars to spend on groceries, visit a doctor, buy medicine or improve some standard of living. For more the Weatherization Assistance Program, call Ken Robinette at 733-9354, Ext. 4, or visit the national web site at www.eren.doe.gov/buildings/weatherization_assistance. Source: The South Central Community Action Agency

bill, and the money saved could be used to provide additional services for the Safe House and the children it serves, he said. With the rising cost of natural gas, electricity and fossil fuels, and energy demands that are at their highest level in history, state and community leaders should be concerned with the loss of precious resources, he said. In addition, participants may have the opportunity to work with U.S. Senators Crapo

and Simpson, local state senators, legislators, public officials, business leaders and other organizations, who have been invited to the event, to help make the Safe House an energy efficient building.

Members of the agency staff will also be available to answer questions about the weatherization program and how to save energy in their home, and provide other information, Robinette said.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Ageless Senior Citizen's annual craft show set

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizen's annual craft show and bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 310 N. Main, Kimberly.

The show will also include door prize drawings every half hour and a salad bar lunch. There is no admission fee.

Business offers basic cake decorating course

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Lynwood Shopping Center will hold a basic cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The cost is \$20 plus supplies. The fee must be paid by Wednesday.

For more information, call 733-4285.

Business makes donations to breast cancer fund

TWIN FALLS - Christine's Clothier on Main Avenue in Twin Falls has agreed to match donations to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center breast cancer endowment fund with a gift certificate of equal value to be used at the store on full price merchandise.

The certificates must be used during the month of October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness month. All donations, up to \$25, will be matched.

Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS - Winners for the club championship on Sept. 24 were: first place, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; second place, Steve Hale and Marjorie Rainbolt; and third place, Ilse Hylton and Doris Wats.

Winners for Sept. 25 for north/south were: first place, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Franz; second place, Betty Grant and Polly Mulliner; and third place, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfeiffer. Winners for east/west were: first place, Emma Barry and Betty Shaud; second place, Noreen Cregan and Dorothy Young; and third place, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Siegel.

Winners for Sept. 26 for north/south were: first place, Ruth Rahe and Emma Lou Ross; second place, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienten; and third place, Riley Burton and Evelyn Meyer. Winners for east/west were: first place, Herb Burgess and Jan Fitzhugh; second place, Lonnie

Burns and Jessie Lingnaw and third place, Al and Frances Anglin.

Winners for Sept. 27 were: first place, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second place, Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe; third place, Renee Bulcher and Norma Prestidge; fourth place, Don Rahe and Emma Lou Ross; and fifth place, Howard and Mary Tucker. Flight B winners were: first place, Steve Hale and Marjorie Rainbolt and second place, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young.

Winners for Sept. 29 were: first place, Ruth Camozzi and Ruby Grimes; second place, Beverly Reed and Mary Tucker; third place, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer; and fourth place, Herb and Ada Burgess.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Twin Falls area service providers meet

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

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

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

Sweet Adelines members car pool for meeting

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

For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238.

Order of Purple Heart meets at armory

TWIN FALLS - The Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road in Twin Falls. Call Robert Wagner at 324-4183 for more information.

Disabled American Veterans group meets

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

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

Special Friends group gathers first Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Special Friends support group for parents of children with special needs meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Twin Falls Reformed Church. Call Lori at 733-6128.

La Leche League holds meeting second Tuesday

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

Parents support group meets first Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A support group for parents of children with developmental and learning challenges will meet for spiritual growth and mutual support on the first Tuesday of the month at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. For more information, call 734-4909.

Jerome Art Guild meetings include workshops

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

Off-road association gathers second Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. For more information, call Jeff at 732-5306 or Mike at 736-0118.

Idaho Walleye Unlimited meets first Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Walleye Unlimited, a nonprofit organization, meets the first Tuesday of the every month at the Idaho Power building on South Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. For more information, call Lila Rue at 324-2405 or Jeff Roberts at 678-1428.

Parents of gays and lesbians group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Parents, Family and Friends of Gays and Lesbians meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month. Call Connie at 733-9172 or Dick at 324-8480.

Living with Chronic Illness support group meets

TWIN FALLS - Living with Chronic Illness support group meets from 5:30-7:00 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Center for New Directions.

The purpose of the group is to help people face the common mental, emotional, physical and spiritual issues of living with a chronic illness. The group also welcomes family and friends affected by chronic illness.

For more information, call Jodie at 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or Barbara at 734-7394.

TWIN FALLS - The Association of Idaho Cities awarded 34 communities with national service members who will assist cities in creating healthy communities for children and youth, and several of those are Magic Valley communities.

AmeriCorps Promise Fellows, VISTA Volunteers and AmeriCorps Youth Asset Builders will serve local communities in developing a strategy to build developmental assets, which are positive experiences, relationships, opportunities and personal qualities that young people need to grow up healthy, caring and responsible.

Those are the same goals outlined by Secretary of State Colin

Interested?
 For more information on becoming an AmeriCorps member, call the Association of Idaho Cities at 1-800-344-8594.

Powell's national initiative, America's Promise: The Alliance for Youth (not affiliated with America's Promise Ministries). AmeriCorps Youth Asset Builder host sites and contact names and numbers are: Lincoln County Coalition, Becky Scott at 885-7672; HealthNet Mini-Cassia Coalition, Tammy Hanks at 436-0481; Gooding County HealthNet Coalition, Melody Kerner at 934-8461; and Twin Falls HealthNet Coalition, Melanie Shouse at 423-

5915. AmeriCorps Promise Fellows and VISTA Volunteers host sites are: Blaine County Youth Partnership, Erin Hart at 788-5733, Ext. 11; Mountain Home Community Action Coalition, Anita Durand at 580-0244; Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition, Melanie Shouse; and South Central District HealthNet, Karyn Goodale at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

National Service members will begin their service on Oct. 24. In exchange for a year of full-time service, AmeriCorps members receive a living allowance, health insurance and earn an education award of \$4,725 to help pay for college or repay student loans.

SERVICE NEWS

Herrett enlists in U.S. Army's Delayed Training

Matthew R. Herrett of Moscow has enlisted in the United States Army Reserve's Delayed Training Program, which allows a person to join the Army, secure his or her guarantee, and delay their actual departure date for up to one year.

Herrett, the son of Randy Herrett of Filer and Regina C. Hart of Modesto, Calif., is a 1998 graduate of Johnsen (Peter) High School in Modesto.

Herrett has enlisted as a quartermaster specialist. He will leave for basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. on Aug. 29, 2001.

After his basic and Advanced Individual Training, he will be a member of the 659th Engineer Company in Spokane, Wash.

Montgomery spends part of summer at academy

Student Chadd S. Montgomery, son of Jennifer Montgomery of Hailey, participated in the U.S. Naval Academy Summer Seminar in Annapolis, Md.

During the six-day seminar, Montgomery attended eight academic workshops, participated in daily physical training, a marching drill competition, sports, seamanship and sailing programs, and learned about the academy.

The seminar is designed to introduce high school seniors to the academy.

Montgomery was one of 1,500 high school students selected, based on his academic record and extracurricular activities, to attend out of a pool of more than 5,000 applicants.

Kantor participates in U.S. Naval Academy Seminar

Student Joshua M. Kantor, son of Sandra and Robert Kantor of Hailey, participated in the U.S. Naval Academy Summer Seminar in Annapolis, Md.

During the six-day seminar, Kantor attended eight academic workshops, participated in daily physical training, a marching drill competition, sports, seamanship and sailing programs, and learned about the academy.

The seminar is designed to introduce high school seniors to the academy.

Kantor was one of 1,500 high school students selected, based on his academic record and extracurricular activities, to attend out of a pool of more than 5,000 applicants.

Area students graduate from UI

MOSCOW - Magic Valley residents were among the 263 students who graduated from the University of Idaho Aug. 10, after summer session concluded.

Many of these candidates participated in last May's commencements at Moscow, Boise, Coeur d'Alene or Idaho Falls, and others may march in winter commencement Dec. 15 in Moscow.

From the south central region of Idaho they are:

BUEHL - Christopher Carl Voss, bachelor's of science, agriculture science and technology.

BURLEY - Genefer DeShae Brice, bachelor's of science in business marketing.

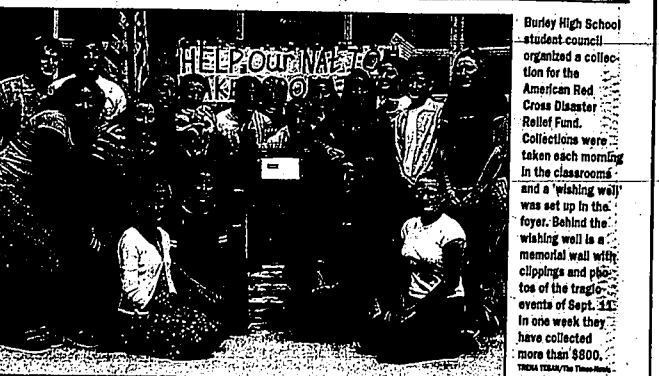
FILER - Kindel L. Mason, education specialist, educational administration.

GOODING - Travis Alan Hughbanks, master of architecture.

TWIN FALLS - Bethany Carol Evans, bachelor's of arts sociology; Donna Rae Person, bachelor's of science, psychology.

WENDELL - Sue M. Harley, education specialist, educational administration.

WISHING WELL



Burley High School student council organized a collection for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Collections were taken each morning in the classrooms and a wishing well was set up in the foyer. Behind the wishing well is a memorial wall with clippings and photos of the tragic events of Sept. 11. In one week they have collected more than \$800. TRINA THOMAS/The Times-News

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 For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
 For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Pat Marcantonio

Trina Tegan

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COMPUTERS

AND TECHNOLOGY

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 16, 2001

Page C-3

Firewalls work as electronic defense

By Leslie Brooks Suzukamo
Knight Ridder News Service

In olden times the best home security consisted of a deep moat around a castle with only a drawbridge for access.

Primitive? Yes. But as computer worms and other forms of high-tech intrusion become more sophisticated, tactics from the Dark Ages are again coming to the fore — only this time, the castle is your home computer and the moat is software called a firewall.

A firewall, simply put, monitors the Internet-related data traveling in and out of your computer. It lets in only certain kinds of traffic, which are identified by the electronic doors, or "ports," they use to enter your PC.

A firewall can raise the drawbridge on a port, if necessary, to keep out unwanted and potentially harmful traffic. Such a pro-

Systems regulate what computers receive

gram is particularly important if you have high-speed, always-on Internet access via a cable or phone-based DSL connection.

Network ICE, recently acquired by Internet Security Systems, makes a popular firewall called BlackICE Defender. ZoneLabs offers its ZoneAlarm in free and paid versions. Symantec sells the Norton Internet Security suite.

Other firewalls are available for PCs and Macintosh machines. Reviews can be found on sites such as CNet.com.

You may need more than just a firewall. So-called intrusion-detection software can examine the contents of data packets entering your computer, something a firewall alone cannot do. Chris Klaus, Internet Security Systems' senior and chief technology officer,

GFI Ltd. sells LANguard File Integrity Checker for Windows. The aforementioned BlackICE Defender is an example of an all-in-one product, incorporating an intrusion-detection system as well as a firewall.

For additional security, keep these tips in mind:

- Email precautions. Be cautious about opening e-mail attachments, even those that appear to come from people you know, says Steve Trilling, director of research for Symantec's Anti-Virus Research Center in southern California. Many viruses are piggyback on computers' address books to propagate themselves quickly.

- Password protection. To combat password theft, Trilling recommends making passwords as long as possible. Many hackers use cracking programs that

incorporate English dictionaries so use uncommon or foreign-language words. Better yet, use random combinations of numbers and letters in upper and lower cases.

- Software maintenance. Users should monitor their systems and regularly visit the home pages of their operating-system, Web-browser and e-mail program providers for software patches and other security-related updates, said Mike Endrizzi, chief executive of InterSec Communications, a local computer-security firm.

- Update virus software. Do so regularly — weekly, if not daily. The majority of computer users still don't update their systems for weeks, if not months, security experts complain. Anti-virus companies such as Symantec discover 10 to 15 new viruses a day. "It's a people problem, not a technology problem," Endrizzi said.

New Microsoft system again stifles competition

By Dan Gillmor
Knight Ridder News Service

At long last, Microsoft has released a consumer-oriented operating system that won't be in danger of regular failures. What a shame, if not a surprising one, that Microsoft has ratcheted up its standard set of anti-competitive tactics with the release of Windows XP.

If you buy a new Intel-compatible computer you'll have essentially no choice in the matter.

Microsoft effectively controls the software side of the personal-computer industry, and it has decreed that Windows XP is what you'll run. The questions are if you aren't buying a new PC soon, should you replace your current operating system with XP? I say no, unless the stability of your current software is so awful that you can't stand it anymore.

And if you are getting XP on a new computer, there are ways to mitigate Microsoft's ever-growing control-freakery and have things your own way, not Microsoft's? Not always.

The increase in reliability is a major improvement for home users. I've been running the business-oriented Windows 2000 on my laptop computer. XP is based on the same foundation, and it's like the difference between wood and cardboard. One tends to be sturdy. The other tends not to be.

There are also some intriguing changes in the user-interface, the screen that greets you when you start the system and the way it works. I can take or leave most of them, but novices will find that Windows XP is in many ways easier to use than its predecessors.

Naturally, Microsoft is not content with the unprecedented advance of selling a reliable, consumer product. With its grip on the computer industry, it has also decided to steer its customers down new and sometimes disturbing paths.

If you buy the upgrade software, you'll be required to register the software with Microsoft. If

you don't, the operating system will stop working. Later, if you've changed your PC's hardware sufficiently to trigger Microsoft's "sniff test," then someone may be trying to make an unauthorized copy of the operating system, you'll need to call the company and get its permission to keep using your computer.

Microsoft is also using its desktop monopoly to herd you into its own corral. You'll be steered to Microsoft or Microsoft partner sites and services, thereby reducing your choice unless you want to make extra effort.

Microsoft effectively controls the software side of the personal-computer industry, and it has decreed that Windows XP is what you'll run.

Then there's the Passport authentication system. You are required to sign up for it if you want to use the instant-messaging software that comes with the operating system, and most users will do so by default because most users do what they're told.

Passport is the linchpin to Microsoft's next generation of software — its aim to convert packaged products into pay-as-you-go services that run on the Web. You need to think very hard about whether you want to give Microsoft the keys to your financial and online identities. You may trust Microsoft to keep its word not to abuse this position, but the company's fairly abysmal record on security should give you considerable pause.

The bottom line on Windows XP is simple. Reliability is coming with the upgrade strings attached. Only a monopolist could get away with this, which is exactly the point.

Clipping and pasting Web addresses isn't all that simple

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. I get mail at times suggesting that I copy some Web address to my browser. I use Internet Explorer. Can you tell me how to copy? I know you have to copy and paste somehow, but can you provide detailed idiot instructions?

—Oscar Wand

A. In this writer's opinion, the only idiots using today's personal computers are bull-headed people like me who sometimes are too proud to ask a question because they don't want to show others they don't know the answer. If you don't ask, you'll never learn, eh Mr. W?

Anyway, clipping and pasting Web addresses passed along in e-mail isn't quite as simple as it sounds, and you are right to raise the point. As you note, one needs to move the cursor arrow to the start of the Web address in such an e-mail and then hold down the left mouse key and drag the pointer to paint the whole thing.

New scanner is fool-proof for home use

The Dallas Morning News

The Canon N1240U is a safe bet for home and office users who want a competent flatbed scanner with fool-proof operation.

The USB-connected model will be up and working in minutes. Using it is painless.

Office workers will like the scanner's size: It's thin and light enough to tuck under an arm and carry upstairs or down hallways.

It can be stored on its side if desk space is at a premium.

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WORLD

Prime minister backs creation of Palestinian state

LONDON - Prime Minister Tony Blair Monday called for the creation of a "viable Palestinian state," pressing a British effort to revive stalled Middle East peace talks and to undercut the ideological appeal of fugitive terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden.

It was Britain's strongest endorsement yet of Palestinian statehood.

He made it at a news conference with the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat.

Blair accused bin Laden of attempting to exploit the fragile political situation in the Middle East, saying that the man who has claimed to champion the Palestinian cause has no right to

World in brief

"speak for the Palestinian people."

Blair has pushed the United States for a diplomatic and public relations campaign to deal with Arab grievances that are being exploited by bin Laden.

Arafat used Monday's news conference to condemn last month's attacks on the United States and to urge Israel to resume peace negotiations "immediately."

Commerce secretary hails new Russian pipeline

MOSCOW - Commerce Secretary Donald Evans on Monday hailed the first commercial shipment of oil along a new Caspian pipeline built with the assistance of ChevronTexaco and praised the Kremlin's efforts to liberalize the Russian economy and encourage foreign investment.

The 980-mile pipeline, which connects the Tengiz oilfield in western Kazakhstan to Russia's Black Sea port of Novorossiysk, currently has a capacity of 30.8 million tons of oil a year, set to expand to 73.7 million tons a year by 2015.

ChevronTexaco Vice Chairman Richard Matzke said Monday that so far, only 13.2 million tons of oil had been

pledged for the pipeline.

Air France, British Airways to resume Concorde service

PARIS - Fifteen months after the Concorde was grounded because of a deadly crash, Air France and British Airways are resuming flights to New York City - a decision Mayor Rudolph Giuliani called "symbolic of how all New Yorkers feel about rebuilding this great city."

The sleek, needle-nosed aircraft - revamped to address safety concerns after the July 25, 2000, crash that killed 113 people - will return to the skies on Nov. 7, the companies said Monday.

- compiled from wire reports

SUSPICIOUS MAIL



Emergency workers remove suspicious envelopes from the mailroom at the Herald and Weekly Times building in Southbank, Melbourne, Australia, Monday. Buildings across Australia, including the U.S. consulate in Melbourne, were evacuated as a wave of bioterrorism fear - and hoaxes - swept over the nation.

Small Business Feature SPOTLIGHT

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MONEY

Uneasiness returns as investors await reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The arrival of earnings season brought uneasiness back to Wall Street Monday with stocks closing narrowly mixed as investors awaited reports from key companies including Intel and IBM.

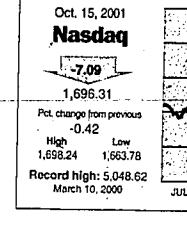
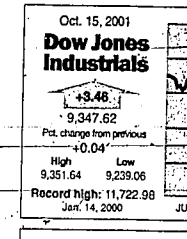
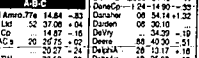
The session was a mild retreat from the more enthusiastic trading seen last week. While most third-quarter results coming out this week and next are expected to be dismal because of the economy's problems and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, analysts say investors are concerned about what companies have to say about the future.

Investors refrained from making big decisions Monday, leaving the market's major indexes little changed as they awaited bigger earnings reports due later in the week. The Dow Jones industrial average managed a slim gain, up 3.46 at 9,347.62, in the final minutes of Monday's session. For much of the session the Dow was down, falling as much as 105 points in lighter-than-normal trading.

The broader market posted slight losses. The Nasdaq composite index fell 7.09, or 1.3 percent, after dropping 3.9 earlier. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 1.67 to 1,089.98, regaining most of a 13-point loss.

Businesses pare inventories for seventh straight month

WASHINGTON (AP)—Businesses pared inventories in August for the seventh straight month, helped up by a tiny gain in sales. But economists say stocks could pile up again if consumers, shaken by the terror attacks, stay away from stores. Retail goods fell by generally adjusting 0.1 percent in August, following an even bigger decline of 0.5 percent in July, the Commerce Department reported Monday.



Analysts said the downturn wasn't surprising, and even could have been larger, given the anticipation of earnings and the market's strides since the terrorist attacks. Last week, the Dow gained 2.5 percent, the Nasdaq

climbed 6.1 percent and the S&P 500 advanced 1.9 percent. "Earnings—in advance of most positions in advance of wild cards," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist for Dunavent Associates in Santa Barbara, Calif. "And there are earnings this week that are important to the market: Intel, IBM, AOL (Time Warner) and Nokia."

As most major companies report earnings in the next two weeks, analysts expect sectors to fall quickly in and out of favor and the overall market to fluctuate based on how investors react to each batch of reports.

My guess is there are going to be a number of reports in which people go, 'Wow, worse than we thought,' and there will be ones that people will say, 'Wow, I thought this would have been worse,'" said Charles H. Blood Jr., financial markets analyst at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

The tech sector was weakened by analysts' downgrades. J.P. Morgan cut its rating on semiconductor chip stocks, including Altera, down \$2.69 at \$20.46. Lehman Brothers downgraded chip equipment makers, including Applied Materials, which fell \$1.40 to \$33.64.

Whitworth, who lives in Hays County. But the primary reason was that he needed more power to run the software he uses for work as a statistician. "I won't think about [upgrading] for another couple of years," he said.

Whitworth said he was not surprised by the primary reason. "I won't think about [upgrading] for another couple of years," he said.

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Mergers

So why will the new company keep the HP brand? "Well, it has nothing to do with computers. It's all about the best brand name in investors' eyes, Compaq Chairman Michael Capellas told employees in Houston at an Oct. 5 meet-and-greet with HP boss, Carly Fiorina.

"I don't know if you know this, but Compaq has become quite the trading stock, which means people get in; they get out; they make a couple of bucks. They get in and out," Capellas said, according to a transcript of the meeting filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"So we've had a churn in our investment base—and over the last 10 years, we've had more than a churn than any other company in the Fortune 500. So there were a number of reasons. The extension of the brand, simplification of the name... the baseline of the investor base, as well as the power to use the brands where

Computers

Low prices helped Gene Whitworth decide recently to replace his 4-year-old machine with a new Dell desktop. "Sales are slowing down, and they're offering good deals, said

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Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like A-B-C, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active (by volume), Gainers, and Losers for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indexes like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, and others with their values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the 1,119 table. Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter table.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Mon, Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities such as Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean market prices, including Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, and other derivatives.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market prices, including Hard Red Winter Wheat and other types.

HOUSING

Table of housing market data, including Home Sales, Mortgage Rates, and other indicators.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices, including Soybean Meal and other products.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

So instead of the Super Bowl, we've got the Stupor Bowl. Two once-proud teams, now O-4 and stumbling through the season like zombies.

99

- Tony Kornheiser of *The Washington Post*, on Monday night's game between the winless Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys' soccer

Class 5A - Region III Tournament

Pocatello at Twin Falls, at Ascension, 4:30 p.m.

Class 3A District Four Tournament, at Buhl

Class vs. Filer (loser out), at Field 2, 5 p.m.

Buhl vs. Wendell (loser out), at Field 4, 5 p.m.

Community School vs. Magic Valley Christian, at Field 1, 5 p.m.

Declo vs. Wood River, at Field 3, 5 p.m.

High school girls' soccer

Class 5A Region III Tournament

Twin Falls at Highland, 4:30 p.m.

Class 4A District Tournament

Burley at Bonneville, at Idaho Falls, 4:30 p.m.

Century at Blackfoot, 4:30 p.m.

Class 3A District Four Tournament, at Buhl

Wendell vs. Declo (loser out), at Field 3, 3 p.m.

Community School vs. Buhl, at Field 1, 3 p.m.

High school volleyball

Class 5A Region III Tournament, at Highland HS

Match 1, No. 1 Highland vs. No. 4 Pocatello, 6 p.m.

Match 2, No. 2 Twin Falls vs. No. 3 Minico, 6 p.m.

Match 3, Loser Match 1 vs. Loser Match 2, TBA

Match 4, Winner Match 1 vs. Winner Match 2, TBA

SCIC/District IV Tournament, at Gooding HS, TBA

Gooding vs. Filer, 5 p.m.

Buhl vs. Declo/Kimberly winner, 6 p.m.

Match 7, TBA, 7 p.m.

Wood River vs. Filer/Gooding winner, 8 p.m.

Canyon Conference Tournament, at Wendell HS

No. 2 Glenns Ferry vs. No. 3 Wendell, 5 p.m.

No. 1 Valley vs. Glenns Ferry/Wendell winner, 7 p.m.

Canyon Conference JV Tournament, at Wendell HS

No. 2 Valley vs. No. 3 Wendell, 4 p.m.

No. 1 Glenns Ferry vs. Valley/Wendell winner, 6 p.m.

Valley/Wendell loser vs. TBA, 8 p.m.

Magic Valley Conference Tournament, at Hansen HS

Raft River vs. Murtaugh (championship), 6 p.m.

Hagerman vs. Hansen (loser out), 7 p.m.

Raft River/Murtaugh loser vs. Hagerman/Hansen winner, 8 p.m.

Northside Conference Tournament, at ISDB

Richfield vs. Bliss (loser out), 4 p.m.

Dierich vs. Carey (loser out), 5 p.m.

Camas County vs. Richfield/Bliss loser (loser out), 6 p.m.

Shoshone vs. Community School, 7 p.m.

Gooding pulls tournament upset of Buhl

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

GOODING - The dark horse rides again.

And Monday at the Class 3A District Four volleyball tournament, it was the fifth-seeded Gooding Senators playing in their home gym and taking it to the second-seeded Buhl Indians 13-15, 18-16, 15-9 behind the senior leadership of Ali Nelson and Ayla Wilkins.

The rest of the tourney went according to form in its first day, with top-seeded Wood River knocking off Kimberly 15-11, 15-10. Filer knocking off Declo 15-

12, 15-10, and Declo sneaking past Kimberly 10-15, 15-9, 15-0 in loser-out action.

Gooding def. Buhl 13-15, 18-16, 15-9

Already trailing one game to none, the Senators fell behind 8-1 in the second game and the match looked over.

However, Gooding and its seniors decided they weren't bowing out that easily.

"I pulled my seniors aside and told them to lead by example," Senator coach Jenny Koski said.

And Nelson and Wilkins were listening.

3A District Four Volleyball Tournament
Monday's scores
Wood River def. Kimberly 15-11, 15-10
Gooding def. Buhl 13-15, 18-16, 15-9
Filer def. Declo 15-12, 15-10
Declo def. Kimberly 10-15, 15-9, 15-0

"You can talk all you want but unless you're doing it yourself, you're just a hypocrite," Nelson said.
Neither were anything of the sort.

Nelson started to dig the Senators out of their second-game hole and served four straight points, including an ace to finish off the rally and make it 8-5. And a little later, it was Wilkins' turn as she served four straight points to pull Gooding to within one at 12-11.

After the teams went back and forth for a while, Buhl took a 16-15 lead on sophomore Jessica Brown's kill. But Nelson stopped the Indians' shot at the ending the game with a kill to give the Senators and Wilkins back the serve.

Wilkins took advantage of the opportunity and served three

straight points, with Nelson notching the final kill, to knot the game at one apiece.

Wilkins finished the match with nine kills and Nelson had 14 to lead the team.

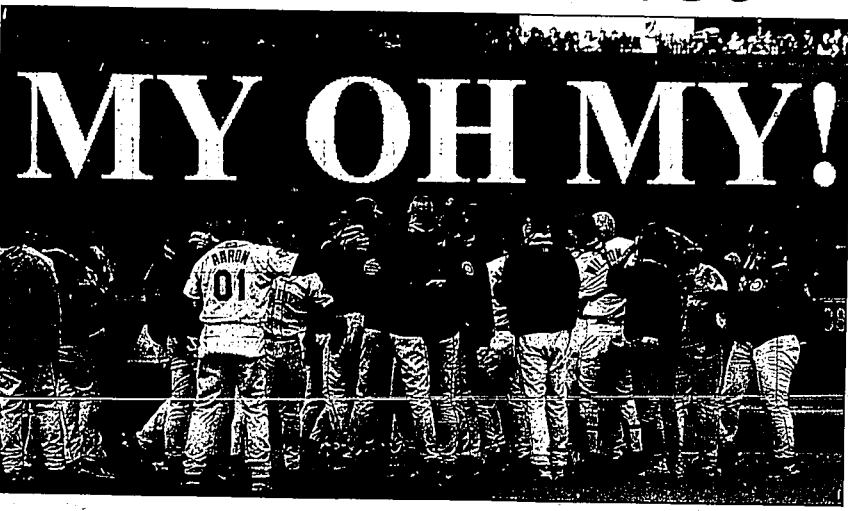
"We've been pushing for this," Nelson said. "I think we just wanted it more."

It didn't look that way at first. Buhl and its sophomore tandem of Brown and Brandi Htsman controlled the match for the first game and a half.

The duo closed out the Game 1 victory with a pair of kills from Brown, including the final point that was made possible by a pair

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D2

East vs. West



Seattle celebrates following their Game 5 victory of the American League Division Series in Seattle Monday. Seattle beat Cleveland 3-1.

Mariners, Yankees advance to ALCS

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Shut out at home. Blown out on the road. Down to their final nine outs. Twice in danger of having their record-setting, season of seasons end in failure.

The Seattle Mariners endured it all during five pressure-packed games against the Cleveland Indians.

And as they did all year, the Mariners came out winners.

Jamie Moyer tamed Cleveland's bats for six innings. Ichiro Suzuki got three more hits and Mark McLamore drove in two runs Monday as the Mariners advanced to the ALCS with a 3-1 win over the Indians in the deciding Game 5 of the playoffs.

In New York, the three-time defending World Series champion Yankees became the first team ever to win a best-of-five series after losing the first two games at home.

New York fell behind early as Roger Clemens stumbled, then seized on Oakland's youthful nerves to beat the Athletics 5-3 in the deciding Game 5 Monday night and advance to the AL championship series.

The two teams begin the ALCS on Wednesday in Seattle.

The Mariners faced elimination twice and twice refused to let this season of seasons end.

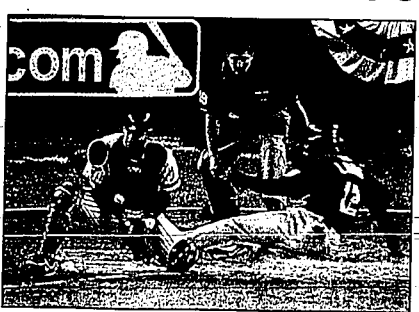
"We were down 1-0, and we had to win Game 2," reliever Jeff Nelson said. "We had to win Game 4, and we had to win today. It shows what kind of players we have and what kind of team we are. We tied history, but it wouldn't have looked very good if we got knocked out in the first round."

After nearly seeing their record-tying 116 wins in the regular season overshadowed by an early October exit, the Mariners returned to the safety and screaming fans in Safeco Field and did what they've done all season.

"They got solid starting pitching, clutch base hits, solid relief and defense and improved to 119-48 since opening day."

"It's a good formula," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "This is fun. There's no pressure."

There was no wild celebration after third baseman David Bell threw out Juan Gonzalez at first for the final out. The Mariners know they still have a lot of work



Oakland's Terrence Long, right, scores ahead of the throw to New York catcher Jorge Posada during the second inning of Game 5 of the American League Division Series Monday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

have home-field advantage when they get there.

"We've been in this situation before," Edgar Martinez said. "We've bounced back again. It's amazing the way this team is able to bounce back."

Please see MARINERS, Page D2

Cowboys beat Redskins in 'Gutter Bowl'

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - For three quarters, the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins really looked like they were playing the "Gutter Bowl."

Then two of the NFL's worst teams played to an exciting finish.

Monday night football

Tim Seder, whose kicking leg collided with a horse during pregame warmups, made a 26-yard field goal as time expired Monday night to give Dallas a 9-7 victory, its first of the year.

The Cowboys (1-4) won their eighth straight game against the Redskins (0-5), who lost their first seven games in 1998.



Dallas' Darin Chavaniel is tackled by Washington's Dorjan Boose and Antonio Pierce in the first quarter Monday in Irving, Texas.

Bruins, Spartans face off

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - They say third time's a charm.

For both the Twin Falls and Minico volleyball teams, tonight's first-round match of the Region III tournament will be one's charm at the other's expense.

"Though the Bruins (18-8, 4-2 Region III) swept the Spartans (10-12, 2-4) during the regular season, both teams know they can't throw the past fight out the door."

"We're not looking past anybody," Bruin coach Kelly Younce said. "I really cautioned them to play the game that's in front of them, and that's Minico."

Normally, two games would've been enough when Minico held a 2-0 lead against Twin Falls Sept. 19. But it was a best-of-five match

Region III Volleyball Tournament

at Highland HS, Pocatello

Today's matches

No. 2 Twin Falls vs. No. 3 Minico, 6 p.m.

No. 1 Highland vs. No. 4 Pocatello, 6 p.m.

Winners, TBA

Losers, TBA

and the Bruins rallied for the 3-2 win.

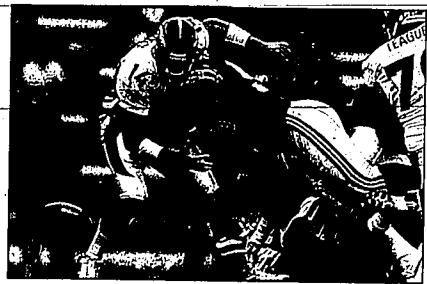
"They've just beaten us at our own inconsistency," first-year Minico coach Niki Walker said. "The first time we played them, we beat them those first two games. Then the girls just mentally checked out."

Please see BRUINS, Page D2

SPORTS

Griese is questionable for reeling Broncos BYU's Staley never ineligible, will play

DENVER — Denver Broncos quarterback Brian Griese is questionable for this Sunday's game against the San Diego Chargers...



Seattle's John Randle hits Denver Broncos quarterback Brian Griese forcing a fumble during the first quarter in Seattle on Sunday.

SEATTLE — Matt Hasselbeck is the likely starter at quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks' next game on Oct. 28 despite Trent Dilfer's 20 record this season...

FOXBORO, Mass. — After an NFL record 1,187 punts, Lee Johnson was cut Monday by the New England Patriots...

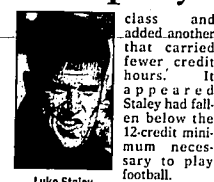
ALAMEDA, Calif. — Oakland Raiders running back Tyrone Wheatley, the team's leading rusher last season, hurt his right knee during Sunday night's game against the Indianapolis Colts...

Bengals

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals receiver Chad Johnson was missed six weeks with a broken collarbone...

BYU's Staley never ineligible, will play

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Luke Staley, the leading rusher for No. 18 Brigham Young, was not ineligible for last week's victory over New Mexico and will play Saturday against Air Force...



Luke Staley

NCAA rules allow even noncredit classes to be counted toward the minimum providing they satisfy certain criteria. The new class seemed to satisfy NCAA criteria that would allow it to be counted as a full replacement for the dropped class.

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball table with columns for team, W, L, and other stats.

FOOTBALL

National Football League table with columns for team, W, L, T, and other stats.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS table with columns for team, W, L, T, and other stats.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION table listing various sports events and their broadcast times.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

NASCAR Leaders table with columns for driver, team, and laps.

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball scores for various teams.

FOOTBALL

NFL scores for various teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS

College football scores for various teams.

ON THE AIR

Additional television listings.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Additional NASCAR race results.

BASEBALL

Minor league baseball scores.

FOOTBALL

College football scores.

IN THE BLEACHERS

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ON THE AIR

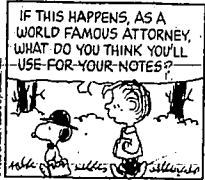
Additional television listings.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Additional NASCAR race results.

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



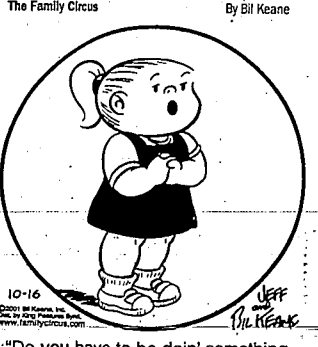
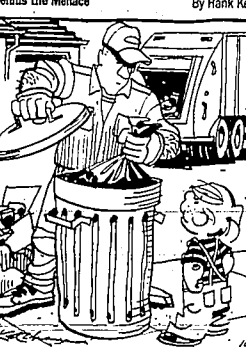
By Brian Krahn

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

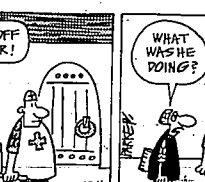
By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



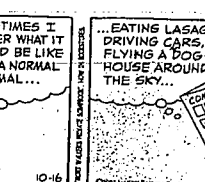
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



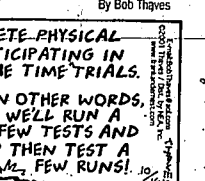
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Rose is Rose



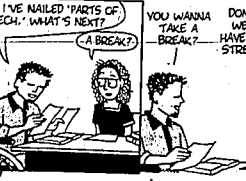
By Pat Brady

Zits



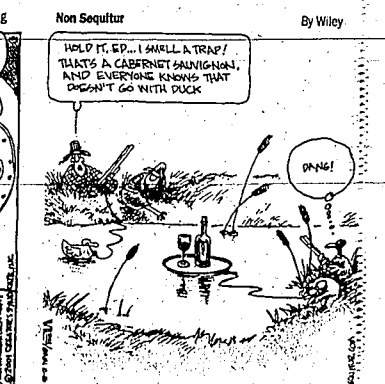
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luann



By Greg Evans

Strange Brew

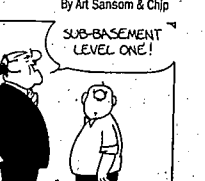
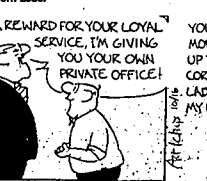


By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip