

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 58, low 32.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Preparing for disaster: Genetically modified food needs an honest assessment, says a local grower.

Page C1



Eating right: A Twin Falls school lunch cook is using grant money to help parents and school staff teach students about healthy foods.

Page C1

MONEY

To beautify or not? A Twin Falls effort to fix up Main Avenue North has an uncertain future.

Page E1

NATION

Out with the old: The Bush administration backs a change in farm subsidies.

Page A3

OUTDOORS



Trout talk: Stalking the elusive brown.

Page D1

SPORTS

Burley punches state ticket: The Burley boys' soccer team advanced to the state tournament Wednesday over Century.

Page B1

OPINION

More proof please: More fear doesn't help us understand threat of plutonium in water, today's editorial says.

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Guard to stay at airport

President's security order means local agencies work out some details

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Armed Idaho Army National Guardsmen will be posted at the Twin Falls airport and others around the state for at least six months, but the Guard and other agencies

involved in the security operation still aren't sure exactly what permanent policy there might be.

"There wasn't a script for this thing," said Tim Marsano, an Idaho National Guard spokesman. "We're always finding a new way to fine-tune this

operation."

For now, five guardsmen will be posted at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, Marsano said. They will be armed either with M-16 rifles or the military's standard 9 mm sidearm. The Guard has put in a request to boost its presence at

some airports, including posting as many as eight soldiers at Magic Valley Regional, he said. President George W. Bush last month ordered the National Guard out to airports in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorists

Please see AIRPORT, Page A2

Dairyman, EPA make case for recognition

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Connected via video link with a panel of distinguished judges at Harvard University, Jerome dairyman Greg Ledbetter Wednesday acknowledged that Idaho's dairy industry must address odor problems.

But he and Environmental Protection Agency representative Jim Lawrence said the state's dairy pollution prevention initiative is still worthy of recognition as an innovative government program by Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"The dairy initiative is an ongoing program protecting Idaho's environment more efficiently at no cost to the taxpayer," said Ledbetter, owner of the C Bar M Dairy. "Because of the program's unique cooperative nature, we have been able to achieve ... results without putting dairy farmers out of business."

Ledbetter and Lawrence were speaking from a room in Boise to members of the national selection committee for the Innovations in America Government Awards, who were gathered in a teleconference room in Boston. The panelists include former White House advisor David Gergen and former congressman and Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp. The presentation was broadcast over the Internet.

Idaho's dairy initiative, a cooperative program involving several state and federal agencies and the Idaho Dairyman's Association, is one of 15 finalists for the nationwide government innovation awards. The state already has received a \$20,000 grant, and it's competing for one of five \$100,000 awards that will go to the winners. The announcement will be made in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 13.

Calling it an "overwhelming success," Ledbetter said the dairy initiative, which started in 1995 and is anchored by the Idaho Department of Agriculture's dual role of milk sanitation and pollution inspector — has reduced water pollution and produced nutrient management plans for all 850 dairies in the state.

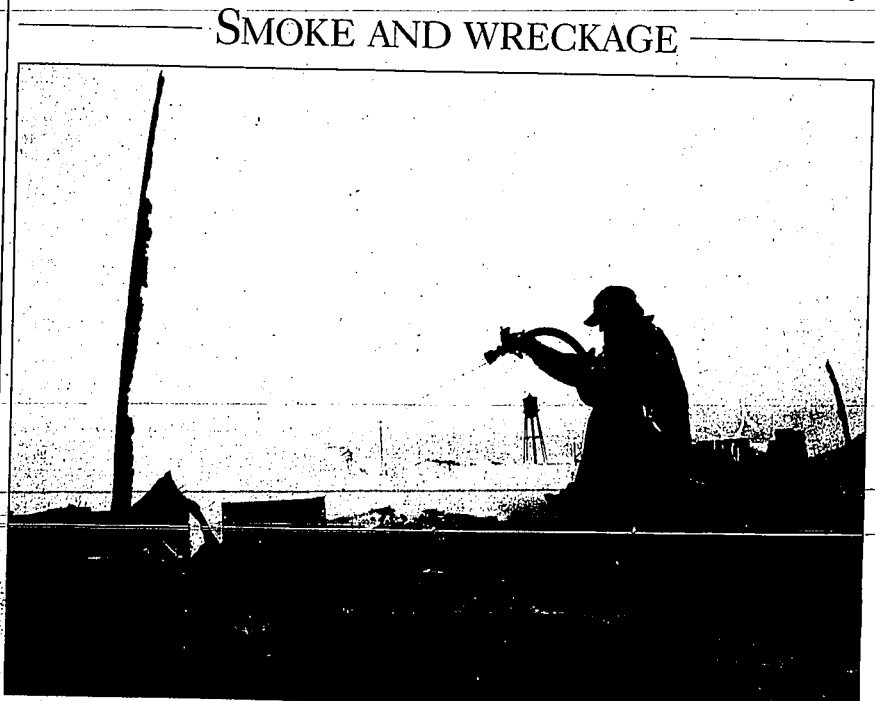
But panelist Carl Weisbrod, a New York attorney and president of the Alliance for Dairymen in New York, indicated he had heard from "vituperative" Idaho dairy critics who say Idaho isn't doing enough to regulate dairies.

"What accounts for their heightened opposition and concern about this?" Weisbrod asked.

Ledbetter responded that the big issue now is dairy odor, and it's something the initiative is tackling with new state rules.

He said the initiative's first priority was protecting water quality

Please see DAIRIES, Page A2



Mike Hendricks, a firefighter with the Rock Creek Rural Fire Department, hoses down the wreckage of a warehouse in Kimberly on Wednesday.

Kimberly building could smolder for days

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Amid the smoke, ruin and exhaustion of the day after a Kimberly warehouse fire, Rock Creek Rural Fire Department Capt. Teddie Morton was still vigilant regarding her firefighters' safety.

"Slow down and take your time. It's not going to go anywhere," she shouted to a firefighter who had started to run toward a small patch of flame that had broken through to the surface of the rubble that was all that remained Wednesday of the Idaho Dairy

See a doctor if...

Light firefighters suffered exposure to copper sulfate and other chemicals in the smoke of a Tuesday warehouse fire in Kimberly. Although no civilians were known to have been exposed, people who might have breathed in any smoke

from the fire and suffer any or a combination of these symptoms should seek medical attention.
Nausea
Vomiting
Diarrhea
Severe headache
Shortness of breath
A "metallic taste" in the mouth

Supply warehouse on North Main Street.

She and her husband, Rock Creek department incident commander Jerry Morton, along with a handful of firefighters were keeping a vigil at the fire site —

which continued to pour smoke into much of Kimberly early Wednesday afternoon.

The fire was still consuming floorboards under the ruined warehouse and could continue smoldering there for two days or

more, Jerry Morton said. But it wasn't worth the risk to send firefighters into the unstable rubble to ferret out any pockets of underground flame, he said.

"I'm not going to put anybody in harm's way to try and put those out," he said.

Teddie Morton was one of eight firefighters who were treated and released Tuesday and early Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after chemical in smoke from the fire apparently made them ill.

"A couple of our people had

Please see FIRE, Page A2

Anthrax hits Senate staffers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House suspended work and three Senate office buildings were closed Wednesday as congressional leaders announced that 26 Senate staffers and five police officers had been exposed to anthrax spores that arrived in the office mail of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., on Monday.

Almost simultaneously, New York Gov. George Pataki added to the sense of national

anxiety and confusion when he announced that anthrax microbes had been detected in his Manhattan office. Pataki and his staff began taking the antibiotic Cipro as a precaution.

The disclosures came amid growing evidence of connections between the anthrax sent to Daschle's office and similar episodes involving NBC News in New York and Florida tabloid publisher American Media Inc. Officials

Please see ANTHRAX, Page A3



Postal worker Joanne Rascoe wears protective gloves as she sorts mail Wednesday in New York.

Making anthrax into a weapon

In its natural state, anthrax has a low rate of infection among people. Experts say it takes a sophisticated lab and advanced skills to turn the natural anthrax spore into an aerosol that can cause death from lung infection.

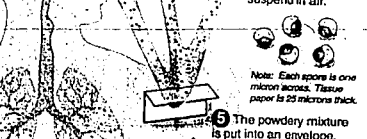
1 The organism, called *Bacillus anthracis*, is grown in the lab.

2 Removed from a nutrient-rich environment, the bacteria turns into spores, which naturally clump together.

3 Spores are purified, separated and concentrated.

4 Spores are combined with fine dust particles to maintain separation and increase time that they can suspend in air.

5 The powdery mixture is put into an envelope.



SOURCES: Associated Press; University of Arizona

AP

U.S. brings fighter bombers into battle

The Washington Post

The United States attacked Taliban positions with land-based fighter bombers for the first time Wednesday, as heavy fighting was reported on the ground between Taliban and opposition Northern Alliance forces near the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e Sharif.

Air Force F-15E Strike Eagles, flying from bases in the Persian

Gulf region from which they normally enforce the southern no-fly zone over Iraq, joined dozens of bombers, AC-130 gunships and carrier-based strike aircraft in the 11th day of the air assault. Defense officials said U.S. pilots hit targets in most major Afghan cities.

Pentagon officials said the air campaign will increasingly focus on frontline Taliban troops, hinting that additional operations involving

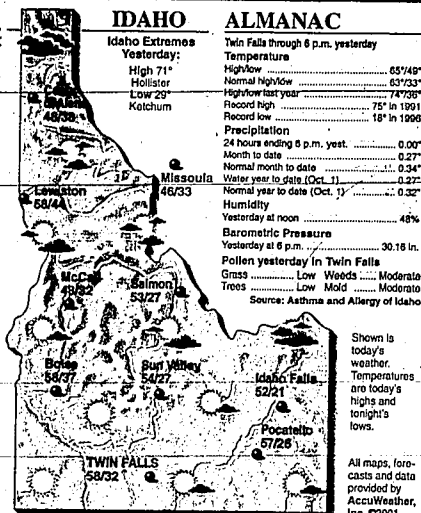
special forces were imminent. But they made no comment on Northern Alliance reports that U.S. jets had begun striking Taliban lines just north of the Afghan capital of Kabul, where the opposition forces are stalled.

President Bush, speaking at Travis Air Force Base in California on his way to China to attend a

Please see ATTACKS, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly to mostly sunny.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Sunshine and patchy clouds.	A mix of clouds and sunshine.	Partly sunny.	Clouds, some sun showers possible.
▲ 58° ▼ 32°	▼ 32°	▲ 60° ▼ 35°	▲ 62° ▼ 37°	▲ 60° ▼ 35°	▲ 58° ▼ 32°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Partly sunny in the north today, while the south is mostly sunny. Breezy at times, especially this afternoon. Highs mostly in the 50s. Partly cloudy tonight.

Boise: Sunshine and a few clouds today. High 58. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 37. A mixture of clouds and sunshine tomorrow with a breezy afternoon. High 64.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and no more than patchy clouds today; a breezy after-noon. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Mostly clear and turning seasonably cold tonight.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and occasional clouds today with a chilly wind. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to near 60 in the west. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight.

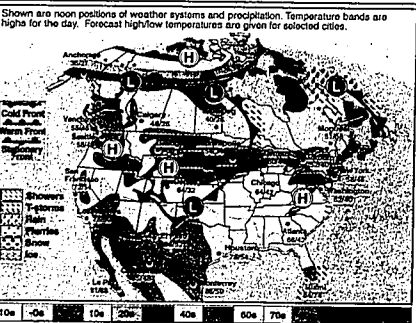
Northern Idaho: Clouds and limited sunshine across the far north today with the chance of a little rain and snow late; clouds and some sunshine elsewhere across the region. Highs 40-56.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 98° in Death Valley, CA Low 12° in Embarras, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:54 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 6:51 p.m.
Moonrise tonight: 8:59 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 8:21 p.m.

First Full Last New

Oct 23 Oct 31 Nov 8 Nov 14

UV INDEX TODAY



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

NATIONAL CITIES

City Today High Low

Atlanta 68/42

Baltimore 60/35

Birmingham 69/44

Boston 58/44

Charlotte 58/44

Chicago 64/39

Cleveland 58/44

Denver 64/39

Detroit 60/44

El Paso 58/37

Fairbanks 28/7

Fargo 28/7

Honolulu 72/66

Houston 78/54

Indianapolis 64/39

Jacksonville 74/62

Kansas City 68/40

Las Vegas 85/56

Little Rock 72/60

Los Angeles 76/60

Memphis 68/42

Miami 84/74

Minneapolis 57/41

Nashville 65/43

New Orleans 72/53

New York 64/39

Oklahoma City 72/61

Omaha 62/38

Orlando 78/68

Philadelphia 66/46

Phoenix 95/66

Portland, ME 57/33

Raleigh 62/36

Rapid City 55/29

Reno 68/33

Sacramento 83/50

St. Louis 68/41

St. Paul 54/35

Salt Lake City 59/32

San Diego 73/63

San Francisco 72/54

Seattle 56/48

Tucson 89/55

Washington, DC 62/40

Weather: S = sunny, p = partly cloudy, c = cloudy, sh = showers, th = thunderstorms, r = rain, sf = snow flurries, sn = snow, f = fog

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Boise	58/37	64/39
Idaho Falls	58/37	64/39
Pocatello	58/37	64/39
Twin Falls	58/37	64/39

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Bush heads to Asian summit, says world backs terror fight

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Bush headed to a summit in China to strengthen the coalition behind his war on terrorism Wednesday and said the United States was "supported by the consensus of the world."

"We are not alone in this struggle," said Bush, preparing to join world leaders at a 21-nation economic conference in Shanghai.

There, Bush will hold talks with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, Russian President Vladimir Putin, Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi and South Korean President Kim Dae-jung.

The four-day trip overseas is

Fire

Continued from A1

enough stuff in their system that they had to have an IV and X-rays," Teddie Morton said.

The culprit was probably copper snite that was an ingredient in dozens of bags of algae killer that were stored in the warehouse, she said.

Smoke from baling twine in the warehouse and the galvanized steel siding that covered most of it also contained some nasty chemicals, but none of those seemed to have seeped outside the immediate area of the fire, Jerry Morton said.

Even without the chemicals to worry about, the intensity of the fire made it tough to battle, said Teddie Morton. Early on in the action Tuesday, she took a break and sought help from some EMTs at the scene after the heat got to her.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Paul-Oakley: 733-0931
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Attacks

Continued from A1

meeting of Pacific rim nations, said: "We're making progress... We're paving the way for friendly troops on the ground to slowly, but surely, tighten the net" around the Taliban militia that rules most of Afghanistan and the al-Qaida forces of Osama bin Laden.

The military progress Bush described did not appear to be matched by progress on a separate U.S. effort to determine how any future peace in Afghanistan would be kept, even temporarily. In seemingly conflicting statements, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Lakhdar Brahimi, the United Nations envoy to Afghanistan, offered different views on who would oversee an interim administration after the U.S. airstrikes end.

Speaking to reporters as he flew to Shanghai from New Delhi, Powell strongly endorsed a prominent U.N. role, including the possible establishment of a peacekeeping force.

But Brahimi sharply questioned the wisdom of dispatching any U.N. military force to Afghanistan, telling reporters in New York that the Afghans would probably oppose any attempt to send foreign troops to their country.

While Powell spoke of U.N. successes in Cambodia and East Timor, U.N. officials recalled the failures in Somalia and the Balkans — poorly conceived missions in which U.N. forces were attacked by combatants inside the country, caught between opposing forces, and criticized for failing to prevent human rights abuses and humanitarian disasters.

Before the Taliban took over most of Afghanistan beginning in 1996, civil war raged among many of the same ethnic and tribal groups who are now expected to join together in a post-Taliban unity government. Each of those groups, along with the majority ethnic Pashtuns from which the Taliban forces are drawn, has backers in countries bordering Afghanistan.

Lawrence said growth in both Idaho's human population and the number of dairy operations has created conflict between suburban residents and dairies.

"We've got a real challenge," he said. "But we've got a good partnership to work from."

Contacted after he returned to his Jerome home, Ledbetter said he was told that the selection committee had received "quite a few letters" from dairy critics since it was announced the Idaho program was a finalist for the innovation award.

"They said it was the first time they had ever had that — an outpouring of people against some program," Ledbetter said. "I appreciate the concerns of that group of people, and we're working to solve those, but it's really unfortunate they can't share in the good things that have been done here to protect Idaho's environment."

Wendell dairy critic Don Cogger said he didn't write in opposition to the Idaho program's recognition, but he knows a num-

Airport

Continued from A1

ber of people who did. "I hope they (the initiative) don't get it," he said. "They sure as heck don't deserve it."

The very basis for the dairy program — the dual role of the Department of Agriculture — is its key problem, Cogger said.

"The Department of Agriculture is the lead agency on all these things. Its primary responsibility is to promote ag and dairying in the state, but they're putting these people in charge of regulatory oversight as well," he said. "Somewhere along the line, you can't promote and regulate too."

In his comments to the committee, Ledbetter said dairy critics have accused the Department of Agriculture of being "the fox guarding the henhouse" because the agency "understands dairy farming and recognizes the value of its contribution to the dairy industry to Idaho's economy."

But the third-party oversight of the EPA "provides assurance against this," he said.

Having one agency for dairy producers to deal with not only makes sense — it has produced results, Ledbetter said.

Lawrence said all dairies are inspected at least twice a year now, as opposed to just 5 percent before the initiative. Some 280 "direct discharges" have been eliminated since 1995. And all of it was done without creating any new federal rules, he said.

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CANADIAN CITIES

CANADIAN CITIES						
City	Today			Frl.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	48	26	c	52	18	pc
Cranbrook	43	23	c	48	27	pc
Edmonton	46	28	en	49	24	c
Kelowna	41	40	sh	54	27	pc
Lebanon	45	31	pc	57	28	c
Regina	44	28	pc	62	23	pc
Saskatoon	37	35	ar	48	24	pc
Toronto	52	40	s	52	38	sh
Vancouver	55	45	sh	58	46	sh
Victoria	52	47	sh	52	44	sh
Winnipeg	40	20	en	45	32	sh

WORLD CITIES

WORLD CITIES					
City	Today			Fri.	
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo
Accapulco	88	75	1	90	79
Albany	71	56	1	74	59
Austin	67	58	c	73	62
Bangkok	83	76	c	83	75
Beijing	69	53	pc	64	51
Buenos Aires	68	47	pc	63	40
Calcutta	82	62	pc	78	59
Hong Kong	82	72	pc	81	72
Jerusalem	83	62	pc	74	58
London	64	48	pc	65	50
Los Angeles	68	48	pc	73	47
Moscow	46	36	c	44	28
Paris	64	50	c	65	55
Rio de Janeiro	76	68	c	73	68
Rome	68	61	pc	71	68
Seoul	64	45	c	67	50
Sydney	78	49	c	87	42
Taipei	68	51	r	68	48
Warsaw	67	59	pc	68	58
Zurich	63	49	pc	63	49

NATIONAL CITIES

	Today				Hi.	Fri.
City	H	L	W	Th	L	W
Atlanta	68	44	a	69	44	a
Baltimore	58	74	th	64	74	r
Birmingham	65	43	pc	55	41	pc
Boston	57	43	a	67	43	a
Charlotte	72	53	pc	75	53	pc
Chicago	58	46	a	66	52	a
San York	72	47	a	71	49	a
Albuquerque	62	38	pc	60	41	a
San Diego	68	40	a	70	41	th
Philadelphia	58	40	a	68	48	a
Portland	95	66	a	97	66	a
Indianapolis, ME	57	33	pc	61	40	a
San Jose	68	40	a	69	45	a
San Francisco	55	29	61	61	39	a
San Jose	68	33	a	73	39	a
San Francisco	63	50	a	81	50	a
San Jose	66	48	a	83	48	pc
San Jose	65	40	a	78	40	pc
San Jose	59	32	a	64	32	a
San Jose	71	60	pc	73	62	pc
San Jose	72	54	a	73	54	pc
San Jose	55	29	a	60	29	a
San Jose	89	55	a	90	58	a
San Jose	62	40	a	68	48	a

hi-schewers, t-thunderscores, r-rain.

Weather: S = sunny, p = partly cloudy, c = cloudy, sh = showers, th = thunderstorms, r = rain, sf = snow flurries, sn = snow, f = fog

arriving or departing, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Mike Covington. The sheriff's department will also try to increase patrols on airport property, Tousey said.

While the National Guard's presence is probably only temporary, it's appreciated, said airport manager Bill Carberry.

"They've been terrific for the public in instilling more confidence in the security system," he said.

As to what structural changes the airport might see, Carberry said much remains to be seen.

While all of the airport's parking lots are still open to the public and only the road directly in front of the terminal has been closed, that might eventually change, Carberry said. That depends on how broadly the federal government decides to apply the "300 foot rule" that has forbidden parking or civilian motor traffic within 300 feet of terminals at many major airports, he said.

"I hope we won't need that big of a buffer zone out here," he said. "A lot is still unknown."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

Idaho's program is an "innovative one" that has drawn interest from 10 other states, Lawrence said.

Cogger said the number of dairy violations is down because the Department of Agriculture isn't enforcing the rules.

"The violations are still there, but they're giving corrective action notices instead of violations," he said.

EPA supports the initiative simply because it means "they don't have to do it," Cogger said.

Ledbetter hopes the selection committee will recognize Idaho's progress in water quality protection in spite of the criticism.

"I think Idaho can be pretty proud of what it has done so far," he said. "We are going to address the other issues — it's in the process right now. We just took what we thought were the priorities at the time."

Tuesday's paper gave incorrect information about two misdemeanor dismissals in Twin Falls County and the city of Twin Falls. A charge of domestic battery against Mark H. Gardoni was dismissed by the county prosecutor's office; a charge of battery against Travis Gordon Johnson was dismissed by the city attorney.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Congress breaks logjam on anti-terrorism laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — New authority wanted by President Bush to wiretap and eavesdrop on suspected terrorists, including secret police searches of their homes and records, would expire in four years under a compromise negotiated Wednesday, according to congressional sources.



President Bush

The White House had sought unfettered and permanent authority for so-called roving wiretaps to monitor telephone and computer communications of terrorism suspects no matter where they take place, but encountered stiff opposition from civil rights and privacy advocates in both parties.

House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday afternoon to the compromise sunset date of Dec. 31, 2005, for the expanded authority to expire, said four top congressional aides, all speaking on condition of anonymity.

"It's a done deal," said one GOP House aide. Three Senate aides, one Republican and two Democrats, confirmed the deal.

Before departing on a trip to Asia, President Bush met Wednesday morning with leaders in both parties and urged them to come to a speedy agreement on anti-terrorism legislation containing the new law enforcement measures. The bill had been

stalled for more than a month, primarily over the new electronic surveillance authority.

The GOP-controlled House originally wanted a three-year expiration date, and then changed it to five years after discussion with the White House. The Democrat-controlled Senate did not include any expiration date in its legislation but many Democrats said they supported the idea.

Lawmakers have been trying to reconcile the differences between the House and Senate versions of the anti-terrorism legislation since Monday, despite the anthrax scares in the Capitol complex.

"Good progress was made on that this afternoon," Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Wednesday evening.

It was not immediately known when the bill would make it to the House and Senate floors. Because of the anthrax scare, the House will not be in session again until next Tuesday at the earliest.

There is also a disagreement on whether money laundering legislation should be included in the anti-terrorism package. The Senate version has such legislation in it. The House passed that legislation separately on Wednesday.

Administration backs end of crop subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Wednesday endorsed an overhaul of farm programs that would phase out crop subsidies, double spending on conservation and pay farmers to act to reduce their financial risk.

The plan by Sen. Richard Lugar, the senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, would reduce assistance to grain and cotton growers and give money to farmers that raise fruits, vegetables and livestock. Those operations now get little, if any, subsidies.

Instead of crop subsidies, farmers could get money to buy insur-

ance policies that protect them against drops in revenue.

"This is a thoughtful piece of legislation and is consistent with the president's principles," Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said.

The administration says existing programs encourage excess production and primarily benefit big farms that need help the least.

Lugar's five-year plan would cost about \$82 billion, the maximum that the White House wants to spend. A bill passed by the House earlier this month would extend farm programs for 10 years and cost \$170 billion.

Under Lugar's proposal, almost any farm could qualify for vouchers to buy income insurance or to match deposits in IRA-type savings accounts. The payments also could be used for various marketing contracts. A farm that traditionally has \$100,000 in annual gross revenue, including government payments, would get a payment of \$6,000.

"Farmers in every state, every county, every neighborhood would share alike," said Lugar, who owns a corn and soybean farm in Indiana.

Under existing farm programs, the bulk of federal subsidies goes to large farms where corn, wheat,

rice, cotton and soybeans are grown. Those crops account for 20 percent of the nation's agricultural output.

Some farm-state senators and farm organizations have sharply criticized the plan.

"It would be a drastic, devastating cut for farmers in our part of the country," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

Lugar expressed confidence he would find co-sponsors and said Veneman would help him.

Veneman spokesman Kevin Herglotz said she also would work with other senators on proposals. "We want to build consensus," Herglotz said.

Commandos arrive on ship, official confirms

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — U.S. special operations forces trained to mount clandestine attacks are deployed on an aircraft carrier in the Arabian Sea and are ready to launch operations in Afghanistan any time, a defense official said Wednesday.

The commandos have been aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk for several days, the official said, though he declined to discuss where they came from or other aspects of their mission.

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Anthrax

Continued from A1

at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta said Wednesday that preliminary testing indicates the strain of anthrax that infected workers at the Florida firm, killing one, is almost identical to the strain that arrived in a letter sent to NBC.

FBI officials previously disclosed that the letters sent to Daschle's office and NBC bore Trenton, N.J., postmarks, were written in similar block letters and contained similar references to Allah, as well as warnings that anthrax was en route to NBC.

Seeking to calm public fears, officials emphasized Wednesday that the anthrax sent to Daschle's office is a common strain that responds readily to antibiotics. But they also reiterated suspicions, first outlined on Tuesday, that the anthrax powder may have been produced in a sophisticated way, so that it wafts easily through the air.

"There's been some attempt to collect it, perhaps refine it, and perhaps make it more concentrated," Scott Lillibridge, a bioterrorism expert at the Department of Health and Human Services, said at a hearing Wednesday. "That seems certain."

Attorney General John Ashcroft

any time soon, saying the government has not yet determined culpability for the Daschle letter or other anthrax contamination at three news organizations. Ashcroft reiterated that investigators have neither found links to organized terrorist groups, including Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda, nor ruled them out.

Although no one has fallen ill from the anthrax sent to Daschle's office, Wednesday's disclosures about the number of people who have been exposed to the spores on Capitol Hill — a number that could grow with additional test results — deepened the sense of alarm in Washington and across the nation.

Federal investigators examining the anthrax in the letter sent to Daschle are finding leads in their analysis of the material, said a senior federal bioterrorism expert Wednesday. "We have substantive leads, and I regard that as very useful. These are leads in the sense of working with the material," said the official, declining to comment further on the probe in a briefing with reporters.

One law enforcement official said investigators continue to look strongly at the possibility that the attacks could be the work of a domestic terrorist.

The bioterrorism official said

the FBI does not know at this point if the substance in the Daschle letter was "weapons grade material," as some others in government have suggested, but he said the anthrax is "professionally made."

Weaponization involves processing anthrax with additives to keep it from clumping. It also involves creating spores of a size small enough to be inhaled but large enough to be retained in the lungs rather than exhaled. Samples of the specimens retrieved from Daschle's office and other apparent targets of reported attack around the country have been sent to Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, which has more than 1,200 anthrax strains on file.

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NATION

Bush rules against using adjusted census

WASHINGTON - The Census Bureau, citing errors in statistically-adjusted census data, said Wednesday it would not permit use of sampled population numbers to help distribute over \$185 billion in federal aid to state and local governments.

Acting Census Bureau Director William Barron said at a news conference Wednesday his agency would have to do additional

research before determining if there will be any public release of the adjusted data.

But he did not give a time frame for such a decision.

Wednesday's announcement means the federal government will use raw, unadjusted population numbers now to disburse the U.S. dollars, which support a host of social programs including

Medicaid and foster care.

Bureau officials had weighed whether adjusting population figures with statistical sampling would improve the already complicated raw head count.

Most Democrats and civil rights groups said it would be better, by offering a better tally of minorities, the poor and children - groups typically missed in

higher numbers.

Many Republican opponents claimed sampling would insert more errors into a 2000 census that already was better than the one in 1990, because of a lower national net undercount.

They have also said that while adjustment may count people originally missed, it may not place them in the correct neighborhoods.

NASA chief to step down, help find successor

WASHINGTON - Daniel S. Goldin, who is the longest-serving head of the nation's space agency, announced Wednesday that he is resigning from NASA effective Nov. 17.

"I love this agency," Goldin said in a speech televised to the far-flung NASA centers. "I wish I could be here for decades. But it's time."

Goldin, 61, was appointed in 1992 and has supervised major changes in the space agency, including the launch and construction of the International Space Station.

No replacement has been named, but Goldin said he is working with the Bush administration to select an interim acting administrator.

During his tenure, Goldin originated a new way of constructing and launching space missions, a philosophy he called "faster, better, cheaper."

Working with reduced budgets, NASA still managed under Goldin to launch a major effort to explore Mars, redesign and begin constructing the International Space Station and to reduce the cost of operating the space shuttle.

Strong germs in meat stir debate on livestock drug use

BOSTON - One in five samples of supermarket ground meat and poultry bought for a study was contaminated with salmonella, and most of the strains were resistant to antibiotics.

The findings - which are generally in line with what the Food and Drug Administration has seen in previous surveys of the food-poisoning bacteria - spurred calls for stronger restrictions on the use of antibiotics in livestock.

Overuse of antibiotics in humans and farm animals con-

Nation in brief

tributes to the rise of drug-resistant strains of bacteria.

The study and two others on livestock and antibiotic resistance were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

For decades, farmers have given antibiotics to animals raised for food. The Animal Health Institute, which represents makers of animal drugs, says more than 20 million pounds of antibiotics are used yearly in animals, mostly to treat or prevent disease.

High court rules against a travel-restricting drug law

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The Ohio Supreme Court on Wednesday declared unconstitutional a Cincinnati law that bans convicted drug offenders from certain parts of the city.

The 1996 law created drug-exclusion zones as part of the city's fight against drug-related crime.



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The court, in a 6-1 ruling, said that the law violates the right to travel protected by the U.S. Constitution. The court also said the city cannot impose an additional punishment for an offense under state law.

Jury seated for O.J. Simpson's road rage trial

MIAMI - An eight-member jury was selected behind closed doors Wednesday for the road-rage trial of former football player O.J. Simpson.

Jurors were selected over six days from a pool of 110 potential panel members. They were questioned about Simpson's acquittal in the 1994 killings of his ex-wife and her friend. A civil jury later found him liable and he was ordered to pay \$33.5 million.

Opening statements in the road-rage case were set for today. Simpson faces up to 16 years in prison if convicted of felony auto burglary and misdemeanor battery charges over an encounter with a motorist on Dec. 4, 2000.

- compiled from wire reports

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Busy abroad, England's Blair faces some dissent at home

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair has traveled the globe to help build an international coalition against terrorism, but he may soon have to use his diplomatic skills at his own doorstep.

Some members of Blair's own Labor Party are beginning to question the wisdom of British involvement in U.S.-led military strikes against Afghanistan.

Despite the dissent, Blair and still easily holds sway over most of his party, and the supporters of his stance among opposition parties outnumber the doubters in his own.

"We have no option but to continue this, to bring it to a successful conclusion and to close down that terrorist network once and for all," Blair said to a respectful silence Wednesday in the House

of Commons.

But while many of those voicing reservations are veteran Blair opponents on Labor's left wing, unease about the military action appears to be spreading to some centrists who generally support the government.

"In the weeks since Sept. 11, there has been a wariness among members of Parliament of actually saying what they think, but I

think that has now worn a little bit thin," said Labor legislator Doug Henderson, a former Foreign Office and Defense Ministry official.

Henderson told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the U.S. British attacks in Afghanistan should stop "unless there is a very clear explanation of the kind of targets that are potential threats to American or British forces."

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EDITORIAL

Report of plutonium leaks into aquifer lacks proof

There's no shortage of fright in today's newspaper headlines. The dropping economy, along with threats of terrorism and biological warfare, are enough to rattle the nerves of most steel-nerved Americans.

So when a new report from a nuclear scientist and nuclear watchdog groups harrows up fears of plutonium leaking into southern Idaho's principal aquifer, some well-reasoned insight may help quell the situation.

The report, called "Poison in the Vadose Zone: An examination of the threats to the Snake River Plain aquifer from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory," was written by scientist Arjun Makhijani, with help from the Snake River Alliance, Idaho's most prominent nuclear activist group.

Now, the Alliance's involvement doesn't necessarily reflect an impartial scientific standard when it comes to the topic. A rising sense of worry among the general public is exactly what nuclear activists want.

The report does plenty to heighten the angst of southern Idahoans concerned of water safety, but closer examination shows it proves little. Although Makhijani says water on the INEEL site has already been contaminated, he says there's no problem with water off site. His warning that plutonium and other contaminants are

migrating underground faster than expected, something known as the "piggyback method," is at best unproven, and by other scientific standards, overestimated.

Southern Idaho residents shouldn't be complacent about INEEL and its operation standards. Former management of the site has been less than forthcoming on important matters, and the disposal practices from decades ago were nothing to be proud of.

But the past shouldn't be the prologue when it comes to INEEL. It's reputation as a scientific research site in the West is well-earned in the nation's energy structure. It's has an important role as an Idaho employer, and new management has continued working steadily to meet the 2003 waste relocation deadline signed by then-Gov. Phil Batt in 1995.

Meanwhile, the Department of Energy is doing its part to study other methods of disposal that can prevent migration of plutonium deposits. Some of these methods, such as grout deposits, concrete capping, or in-situ vitrification, should be explored aggressively.

Studies should be recognized as a proposal of scientific possibilities - not scientific reality. When it comes to those hard facts, southern Idaho's water safety is not in peril, despite the implication.

The report does plenty to heighten the angst of southern Idahoans concerned of water safety, but closer examination shows it proves little.

The Times-News

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VA clinic will serve community

I was disappointed by the negative tone of the Oct. 11 article, "Unusually colored VA clinic near completion."

Instead of focusing on the positive function of the Veterans Administration Clinic and the benefits it will bring to the "Historic Old Towne" and the veterans of the Magic Valley, your reporter seemed fixated on critiquing the architectural style and color of the new building.

The story that your reporter should have covered involves the more than 10,000 Veterans that reside in the Magic Valley. Currently, more than 1,500 of these veterans are enrolled as patients at the VA's Twin Falls Clinic. These veterans will make more than 5,000 visits to the clinic in the coming year, spending time and money in the downtown core of Twin Falls. More importantly, these veterans will be able to receive basic medical and mental health care that previously required a four- to five-hour round trip

to the VA Medical Center in Boise.

When the Department of Veterans Affairs chose to locate a clinic in the Magic Valley, a number of sites both in and outside of Twin Falls, were considered. The final decision to locate the building in Twin Falls was made with the city leadership as part of an effort to revitalize the downtown core. The new clinic will not only provide health care to veterans in the Magic Valley but also provide economic stimulus to the downtown Twin Falls area.

We are proud of the staff that works at our Twin Falls clinic and the veterans they serve. We are also proud to provide this new "unusually colored" building to better meet the health-care needs of the veterans of Magic Valley.

WAYNE C. TIPPETS
Boise

Editor's note: Wayne Tippetts is the director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

United Nations harbors terrorists

Awarding the Nobel Peace Prize to the United Nations and Kofi Annan, secretary-general of the United Nations is a travesty.

Annan recently referred to South African President Thabo Mbeki, a former leader of the African National Congress (a communist-dominated terrorist group), as "a beacon of enlightenment and hope - for the entire world." Annan saluted Mbeki's terrorist associates: "We salute the heroic movement that you represent."

Annan offered similarly glowing praise for Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba by declaring that Castro's regime has "set an example we can all learn from."

Annan repeatedly has called for the end of independence of nations and promoting the United Nations to become a global government.

The United Nations is a nest of spies with diplomatic immunity and a safe house for terrorist countries like Iraq,

Iran, Syria, Libya and Cuba!

The United Nations recently hosted a conference on racism which became a hate-America-and-Israel forum for Middle East nations.

The United Nations wants to take your hand, your guns, control your children, decide if your baby lives, tax you and is building a world army with your money!

We should get out of the United Nations by passing H.R. 1146.

ADRIAN L. ARP

Twin Falls

Remember Veteran's Day

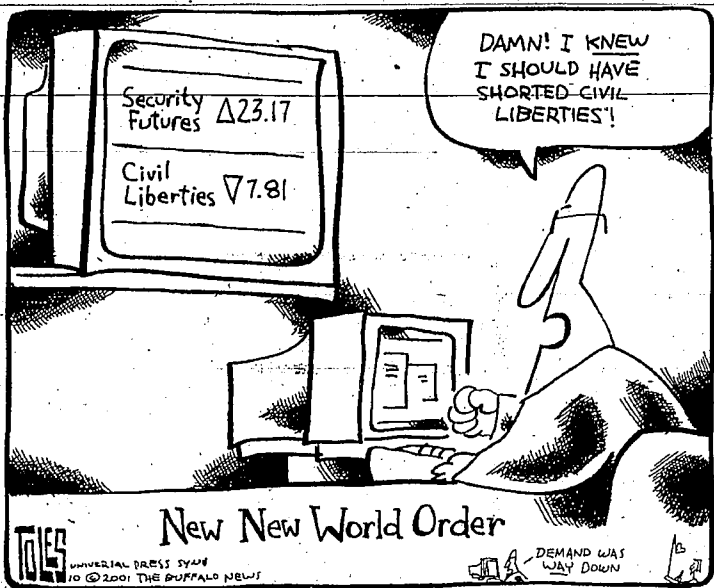
On Saturday, Costco had American flags for sale; they were all purchased within minutes.

As I went about my shopping, I couldn't help reflecting as I watched the many flag poles, anchored in vertical display from shopping carts, moving stoically up and down the aisles. Have the recent events in our country revitalized patriotism? The tragic happenings in

New York and the proclamation of a "war with a mission" have united our country in a way not familiar to those of recent generations. Yes, we believe freedom is precious have new heroes. Soon, Congress will designate a national day of remembrance to honor the people whose lives were sacrificed during the Sept. 11 tragedy.

In light of this revitalized patriotism, it is my hope that on this Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, and many more to come, we will show renewed gratitude to those who in the past were willing to sacrifice life for country. How great it would be if everyone now displaying flags so proudly would unite with the dwindling handful of white-haired faithful to honor our servicemen and women. Help to remember the heroes of the past by attending the Veteran's Day ceremonies in your community.

Let us not forget.
RICK SNIDER
Twin Falls



Arafat is paid for loyalty to violence



CAL THOMAS

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat may be the world's biggest recipient of political welfare. He refuses to work toward peaceful relations with Israel. He honors none of his agreements. He continues to promote terror. And the world pays him anyway, at Israel's expense.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair is the latest to offer political payments to Arafat. During a meeting with Arafat in London, Blair called for the creation "of a viable Palestinian state as part of a negotiated and agreed settlement which guarantees peace and security for Israel," according to the New York Times.

Ah, but there's the rub, as Blair's fellow Englishman, William Shakespeare, said. Arafat and his many brothers - from Osama bin Laden to Saddam Hussein (whom he praised during the Iraqi shelling of Israel in the Gulf War) - don't want to guarantee Israel anything, except its extermination.

Apparently that isn't clear to Blair, who also said, "Islam as a religion prevents anyone, forbids anyone to harm any civilians, any innocent people around the world." He said this after shaking hands with Arafat, who is a Muslim, but is responsible for the deaths of many, many civilians, from schoolchildren to tourists. Arafat has praised as "martyrs" the suicide bombers whose targets are exclusively civilians.

If Blair and the Bush administration pressure Israel into making additional concessions to its sworn enemies, with no requirement that they live up to any of their previous promises, Arafat will again get the message that terrorism pays.

When President Bush said he favors a Palestinian state, with the usual caveat about a safe and secure Israel, the reaction was instructive: The London Telegraph reported that thousands of marchers in the West Bank town of Ramallah emerged from Friday prayers Oct. 12 with cries of support for Osama bin Laden. "Osama, hit more skyscrapers," they shouted.

Arafat knows he needs to give nothing, except violence, to get land. Why should he bargain when Israel is the only nation pressured to give and Arafat needs only to take?

No gesture, no turning over of land to Arafat by Israel, has diminished Palestinian violence. According to an Israel Defense Forces spokesperson, there have been hundreds of attacks on Israel and its civilians since Arafat's claimed cease-fire June 1. When Israel and the Palestinians "accepted" the cease-fire plan negotiated by CIA director George Tenet on June 15, violence continued unabated. On June 26, when President Bush said there had been "much progress" in ending the violence, it continued.

When Arafat declared seven "quiet days" on July 2, there were 27 violent incidents that day and 110 for the remainder of the seven-day period. On July 9, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that Arafat told him he was serious

about stopping the violence. It continued. On July 26, when the State Department said there had been a decline in violent incidents, those incidents persisted at the same or at greater levels than before the announcement.

Last week, Israeli forces shot and killed a man believed responsible for the death of 22 Israelis, mostly teen-age girls, at a Tel Aviv disco on June 2. Asked about it, a U.S. State Department spokesman said, "We are against targeted killings." But isn't the U.S. targeting Osama bin Laden, whom the president says he wants "dead or alive"?

And what about the targeted assassination of Israel's minister of tourism last week? Why do Arafat and his cronies and the United States get to target people for death, but not Israel, whose territory and population are smaller than that of the Arab world and the United States?

Nothing that Israel or the United States does will deter Arafat and his friends from their objectives. They're after Israel first and then they're coming after us. Sept. 11 was just the beginning. When Tony Blair claims that Islam forbids the harming of any civilians, he must be in severe denial. Either these terrorists and others who hate America, Israel and all things Western are not Muslims, or they are conducting a major disinformation campaign that would be the envy of Joseph Goebbels and Tokyo Rose.

Meanwhile, Yasser Arafat plays the role of welfare queen, taking all he can get and giving nothing in return. What's worse, no one expects anything more of him.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

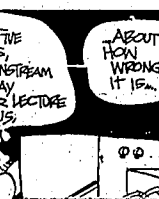
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Palestinian radicals assassinate Israel's tourism minister

JERUSALEM (AP) — One or more gunmen, lurking in a hotel hallway, shot and killed an Israeli Cabinet minister Wednesday with three bullets to the head and neck. A radical Palestinian faction said it carried out the assassination to avenge the killing of its leader by Israel two months ago.

The killing of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi, 75, who advocated the ouster of all Palestinians



Rehavam Zeevi

from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, was the first ever assassination of a serving Cabinet minister by Palestinians. The attack threatened to reignite the cycle of violence that has wracked the Holy Land for

the last year and was expected to trigger a sweeping Israeli retaliation. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he would wage a "war to the finish against the terrorist, their helpers and those who sent them."

In a first response, Israel reimposed some travel restrictions in the West Bank it had lifted earlier this week as part of a Sept. 26 truce deal that had appeared to

be taking hold in many areas. The Israeli Cabinet was to meet later Wednesday, and Sharon spokesman Arnon Perlmutter indicated a military strike was an option.

"What happened today requires a reassessment in all fields — military, political and international," Sharon spokesman Arnon Perlmutter told Israeli television.

Brazil fires police chief over pregnancy

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Brazil's government fired a top federal police officer after Mexican pop music diva Gloria Trevi got pregnant while in a police jail.

Paulo Magalhães was removed from his post as the chief of federal police in the capital Brasilia for "administrative reasons," national police chief Agilio Monteiro said Wednesday. But

police sources and numerous media reports said the real motive was Trevi's pregnancy. The singer, who is fighting extradition to Mexico on charges of corrupting a minor, was recently found to be five months pregnant.

Trevi apparently got pregnant in May, precisely when there was an uprising in the federal police jail that held her in Brasilia.



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Home How-To's!

A good home office is more than a laptop in the spare bedroom. A few design basics can make a big difference in comfort and productivity.

"People who drive an hour to and from work daily spend the equivalent of 12 work weeks in the car per year," notes Alden Palmer of Pioneer Floors Carpet One of Buhl. More & more people, whether they are self-employed or telecommuters are setting up home offices in attics, garages and basements.

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RISEING High School Sports STARS

Josh Sirucek Buhl soccer

Buhl soccer player Josh Sirucek was at first upset upon learning that he was going to be moved from offense to defense for his senior campaign this fall.



But you won't find him complaining any longer.

"I like defense," he said. "It allows me to be more aggressive."

It also doesn't hurt that he has managed to score 26 goals this year going into Wednesday's matchup against Magic Valley Christian in the 3A district tournament. He has 54 goals for his career, which started when he nearly died after his appendix ruptured the summer before his freshman year.

The doctors told his mother not to expect me to make it through the surgery," he said. "When he did, he was told not to play football."

So, he turned to soccer, which is still just a way to get in shape for his true love - wrestling.

Sirucek, who placed fifth in state last year at 135 pounds, said he is aiming for "a state championship. All the way."

When not competing, Sirucek enjoys "doing anything that gives a big rush that isn't too dangerous or illegal." He also likes long talks with his grandfather, working part-time at Western Auto Associate Store and doing school work.

He plans to go to college for a year before probably going on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. And then he plans to pursue a career in medicine.

"If I could do for just one person what they did for me, it'd be worth it," he said.

Sirucek carries a 3.75 grade-point average.

— Scott Thompson

Jillian Cutler

Murtaugh volleyball

Murtaugh sophomore Jillian Cutler smiles just about as big as her vertical jump and as quick to appear as one of the pre-cool volleyball player's spikes is to find the floor.

This bundle of enthusiasm is also a big reason the Murtaugh Red Devils are the Magic Valley Conference champions after upsetting the No. 1 Rapt River Trojans in the championship match Tuesday.

"The rush of adrenaline - oh, my gosh - this is just so great," she said moments after that victory.

And it is that rush that makes athletics her favorite pastime.

Cutler also competes in basketball and track, where she finished fourth in the state in the 100-meter dash, garnered fourth in the long jump and took seventh in the triple jump, while helping the Red Devils to second in the medley relay.

However, basketball and volleyball are her clear favorites. And she doesn't know in which order.

"She just knows what it is that she likes about them. 'They you get when you steal the ball and then take it in for a layup.'"

As for her favorite off-court activities, she said, "The thing I'm never off the court. I always have a ball in my hand."

But then taking a moment, she said she "loves" the piano and school.

During the summer, Cutler works on the family farm, doing tractor work and moving water lines.

And the sophomore is already a woman with a plan.

After high school, she plans to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho for a year before transferring to a school in Hawaii where she plans to go into teaching and coaching. After school, she plans to return to the area.

— Scott Thompson

Bobcats shut out Century for title

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It was a pass that best friends Luke Edwards and Jonathan Barker have been practicing since Kiwanis soccer.

On Wednesday that preparation couldn't have paid much bigger dividends.

With nearly 70 minutes of scoreless soccer already gone by, Barker fought off a pair of Century defenders along the goal line and sent the ball back to a wide-open Edwards, who calmly tucked it into the back of the net for the game-winning goal of the 4A District Four-Five-Six soccer championship game.

The 2-0 win advances the district's No. 1-seeded Bobcats to the Class 4A State Soccer

Tournament Oct. 25-27 at Highland High School in Pocatello.

Century takes on Blackfoot, which downed Bonneville 2-1 in a double-overtime Wednesday, for the district's second seed to state. The loser must win a play-in against the fourth team from Boise.

Seconds after Edwards' goal, Jared Jones tacked on the insurance goal.

In the second half, Bobcat coach Wes Nyblade moved Barker, the team's all-time and single-season scoring record-holder, back into an offensive midfield position since the Diamondbacks were keying on him.

In the 67th minute, it paid off with Please see SOCCER, Page B2



Burley's Steven Murdock (20), Thayne Hurst (right) and Matt Hope (kneeling) steal the ball away from Century's Caleb Hendricks during the 4A District Four-Five-Six boys' soccer tournament Wednesday at Burley.

SCOTT THOMPSON/The Times-News

Yanks strike first



New York's Jorge Posada, right, slides safely into second base after hitting a shot to right field as Mariner shortstop Carlos Guillen looks to umpire Gary Cederstrom from the call Wednesday, during the fourth inning of Game 1 of the American League Championship Series at Safeco Field in Seattle.

AP Photo

Braves chop down D'backs

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Javy Lopez is back, the Arizona bullpen is dreadful, and the Atlanta Braves are alive and well in the National League championship series.

Lopez, starting for the first time since he was hurt in a home-plate collision last month, broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves beat the Diamondbacks 8-1 in Game 2.

The best-of-seven series is tied at 1-1 and shifts to Atlanta for Game 3 on Friday night.

After Tom Glavine shut down Arizona for seven innings, the Braves turned the game into a rout with five runs off three Diamondbacks relievers in the eighth.

Brian Jordan doubled in two runs off Mike Morgan, B.J. Surhoff hit a two-run homer off Greg Swindell and Rey Sanchez singled in a run off Bobby Witt.

Before that, it was just the sort of low-scoring pitcher's duel that has been the norm for both of the teams.

Glavine allowed one run on five hits to improve to 2-0 in this year's playoffs. He struck out two and walked two before giving way to Steve Karsay. As usual, Glavine's biggest weapon was his control as he baffled the Diamondbacks into harmless groundouts and fly balls.

Glavine tied teammate John Smoltz's major league record with his 12th postseason victory. Glavine also has 12 postseason losses, tied with teammate Greg Maddux for the most ever.

Pettitte holds Seattle hitless through four innings in Game 1

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Playing with the poise and patience that have become staples of their October success, the New York Yankees were charged up from the get-go.

And that meant real trouble for these Seattle Mariners.

Andy Pettitte pitched eight sharp innings, Paul O'Neill homered and the three-time defending World Series winners opened the AL championship series with a 4-2 victory Wednesday that was not nearly as close as the scoreboard

More baseball - B4

showed.

"We're used to playing big games," O'Neill said. "We've got hitters and nerves like everybody else. But when we take the field, we've been successful."

The Mariners scored a run off Mariano Rivera in the ninth, bringing up Edgar Martinez as the tying run. But Rivera broke Martinez's bat on a game-ending groundout.

The Yankees, meanwhile, were ready from the first pitch - even before it.

While the Mariners were still in the dugout preparing to take the field, Chuck Knoblauch and Derek Jeter already had sprung

to the on-deck circle. Swinging their bats and studying Seattle starter Aaron Sele, they even nodded at each other, confident.

Knoblauch singled on the first pitch and Jeter followed with a long fly that had the sellout crowd of 47,644 at Safeco Field groaning. The ball was caught, but it was clear - the Yankees were on their way.

The slumping O'Neill hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning on Sele's 66th pitch.

Pettitte held Seattle hitless until the fifth inning and allowing only three hits, and Rivera finishing off the ninth for another postseason save.

O'Neill went to dinner with Pettitte on Tuesday night, and liked what he saw.

Division Series

New York vs. Seattle

(Yankees lead 1-0)

Tuesday's Game
New York 4, Seattle 2

Today's Game
New York (Mussina 17:11) at
Seattle (Garcia 18:6), 6:20 p.m.
(FOX)

"He was ready to go," O'Neill said. "You just knew from the first pitch - if he makes his pitches, we're going to win."

Division Series

Atlanta vs. Arizona

(Series tied 1-1)

Tuesday's Game
Atlanta 8, Arizona 1

Friday's Game
Arizona (Schilling 22:6) at Atlanta
(Burkett 12:12), 6:20 p.m. (FOX)

Back to state

Wood River wraps up district title

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

GOODING - Wood River High volleyball punched a return ticket to the state tournament and added its second consecutive district title in the process, defeating Buhl 15-12, 15-12 in the Class 3A District Four championship match in Gooding Wednesday night.

It was the third time the Wolverines have downed the Indians this season and the second time in the last two weeks. Senior Laurel Williams finished with 12 kills and sophomore Liz Rippon added 10 to lead Wood River.

"We're just all about win-

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page B2



Wood River celebrates its victory over Buhl in the championship match of the 3A District Four Volleyball Tournament at Gooding High School on Wednesday. Buhl defeated Filer to move to the finals.

USA COLLIER/The Times-News

Valley readies for trip to state tourney

Vikings down Glens Ferry for Canyon title

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

WENDELL - Disney or "Son-in-Law." The Valley High volleyball team has created a problem for itself.

Within the next week the Vikings need to decide which movies to watch on the 14-hour bus ride to the Class 2A state volleyball tournament at Lewiston High School Oct. 25-27.

The Vikings (17-4) grabbed the lone state berth out of the Canyon Conference Wednesday with a 12-15, 15-4, 15-8 win over Glens Ferry. The top-seeded Vikings finished conference and district play undefeated.

"I don't want took us so long,

2A District Volleyball -

but thankfully we got it together," Valley senior Katie Brock said. "They had played a game already and then we got down a couple points and just kept going down."

The Vikings rallied after a Game 1 surprise, jumping to a 9-1 lead in the second game and 9-2 in the third. Sophomore Mindy Malone had three kills in Game 2 and four in the final game.

"Our hitters get all the credit but really it was a team effort," Valley coach Julian Escobedo said. "I'm proud of this team."

The Vikings eliminated Wendell in the day's early match, 15-10, 15-5 to advance to their meeting with Valley. Wendell entered the tournament without a win, but

Please see CANYON, Page B2

Snow, McGrady join list of NBA's injured

At the midpoint of the preseason, the list of injured NBA players — which already includes Antonio McDyess and Chris Webber — keeps growing.

The Philadelphia 76ers announced Wednesday that Eric Snow will need surgery on his fractured left thumb. Snow, coming off major ankle surgery, was injured Tuesday night at San Antonio, further depleting a team that has been crippled by injuries since training camp began.

Allen Iverson (right elbow) and Aaron McKie (shoulder) have not played since undergoing operations in September. Dikembe Mutombo has a sore back and George Lynch will have his foot in a protective cast for another week.

"This training camp has been a real total waste," coach Larry Brown said.

Tracy McGrady of Orlando, Marcus Camby of New York, Theo Ratliff of Atlanta, Dan Majerle of Phoenix and Tyrone Hill of Cleveland are among the players expected to miss at least a few more games over the remainder of the preseason.

The regular season begins Oct. 30. McGrady sat out Orlando's game Wednesday night against Charlotte because of a lower back strain that knocked him out of Sunday's game against the Hawks.

"I don't know how long this is going to take, but I'll sit the rest of the preseason if that's what it takes to get it well again,"

McGrady told reporters in Florida.

Similar words have been spoken by Camby, who is being counted on to play center for the undersized Knicks. Camby has plantar fasciitis of the left foot, the same type of injury that hindered former teammate Glen Rice last season.

The injury bug has even hit Michael Jordan, who returned to practice with the Washington Wizards on

Wednesday — a day after sitting out the team's scrimmage because of a strained left foot.

Coach Doug Collins said he didn't know if Jordan would play in the Wizards' preseason game against the Detroit Pistons today in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ratliff, expected to be Atlanta's starting center, has been unable to play this preseason because of a strained hip tendon and groin pull. Hawks backup power forward Alan Henderson is day-to-day with a sore knee.

Majerle underwent surgery Wednesday to insert a pin in his broken right ring finger. He is expected to be sidelined 2-to-4 weeks. Suns guard Stephen Marbury missed an exhibition game Tuesday night with a sore hamstring.



Michael Jordan

Agassi loses, Sampras advances in Stuttgart

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Andre Agassi lost a chance to reclaim the No. 1 ranking this week when he was upset by Hicham Arazi on Wednesday in the second round of the Stuttgart Masters Series.

Arazi defeated the tournament's second-seeded player 7-6 (4), 7-5. Agassi's exit comes a day after top-ranked Gustavo Kuerten was ousted. Agassi could have regained the No. 1 ranking by winning the event.

"Unfortunately, you've got to win to be No. 1," Agassi said. Agassi was ranked No. 2 in the Champions Race. U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras, who was idle Wednesday, can advance from No. 3 to No. 1 by capturing the Stuttgart title.

Pete Sampras, trying to win his first title in 15 months, had an easier time. He beat Stefan Koubek 6-3, 7-6 (5) of Austria to reach the third round.

Losing in the second round were 10th-seeded Alex Corretja, No. 12 Arnaud Clement and No. 16 Thomas Johansson. In other matches, No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov rallied past Andrei Pavel 6-4, 7-6 (4), 6-3, and No. 14 Andy Roddick survived 23 aces from French qualifier Julien Boutter to win 7-6 (3), 7-6 (5).

Also, Tommy Haas, the 15th-seeded German coming off his third title of the year, ousted Sjeng Schalken 4-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2. Guillermo Canas, the losing finalist last week in Austria, overcame Johansson 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Jiri Novak upset Corretja 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Nicolas Pietrangeli rallied to

Tennis

beat Clement 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Clement squandered a 5-2 lead and one match point in the final set.

Capriati struggles in start to reign as No. 1

ZURICH, Switzerland — Jennifer Capriati made an unconvincing start to her reign as the No. 1 player, needing three sets Wednesday to beat Russian wild card Nadia Petrova at the Swisscom Challenge.

This was her first singles match since she overtook Martina Hingis for the top ranking. Capriati lost in doubles in straight sets in the first round in Zurich.

She showed little intensity against Petrova, winning 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in the second round against a player ranked 46th.

Lindsay Davenport, fresh off her triumph in Germany last week, had no trouble. She beat South Africa's Amanda Coetzer 6-3, 6-4 to improve her record in Zurich to 12-1. The only loss came last year in the final to Hingis.

Davenport has won five tournaments this year, although no Grand Slams — and reached the finals in three of her last four events. She is ranked No. 3 behind Capriati and Hingis.

In her second round play, eighth-seeded Silvia Farina Elia of Italy defeated Lisa Raymond 6-2, 6-4.



Andre Agassi hits a backhand to Morocco's Hicham Arazi on Wednesday in the first set of their second-round match at the Tennis Masters Series tournament in the Hanns Martin Schleyer Indoor arena in Stuttgart, southern Germany.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Hey, he's clawing me! Is that allowed?"

College football: Utah All-Stars at CSI, 6 p.m. College volleyball: CSI at Utah Valley State, 7 p.m. High school football: Pocatello JV at Valley, 7 p.m. High school boys' soccer: Class 3A District Four Tournament, at Buhl. Game 11: Community School vs. Wood River (championship), 3 p.m. Game 12: Bliss vs. Buhl (loser-out), 3 p.m. Game 13: Bliss/Buhl winner vs. Game 11 loser (winner to state), 5 p.m. High school girls' soccer: Class 3A District Four Tournament, at Buhl. Buhl vs. Community School (winner to state), 5 p.m. High school volleyball: Class 5A Region III Tournament at Highland HS. Match 5: Minico vs. Twin Falls (loser out), 6 p.m. Match 6: Match 5 winner vs. Highland, 7 p.m. Match 7, TBA (if necessary), 8 p.m. Great Basin conference district tournament, at Bonneville HS. Match 7: Burley vs. Century (winner to state), 5 p.m. Match 8, Match 7 winner vs. Bonneville (championship), 6 p.m. Match 9, TBA (if necessary), 7 p.m. Class 1A District Four Tournament, at Hansen HS. Canas County vs. Ratt, 6 p.m. (winner to state, loser out). Shoshone vs. Hagerman, 7 p.m. (winner to state, loser out). Community School vs. Murrumbidgee, 8:15 p.m. (both to state).

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Tennis, ATP Masters Series - Stuttgart	ESPN	11 a.m.
Golf, PGA National Car Rental Classic	ESPN	1 p.m.
NHL, Flyers at Red Wings	ESPN	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, ALCS Game 2, Yankees at Mariners	FOX	6 p.m.
NFL, Bills at Jaguars	ESPN	6:30 p.m.
NHL, Mighty Ducks at Kings	ESPN2	8:30 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

College baseball: Utah All-Stars at CSI, 6 p.m.
College volleyball: CSI at Utah Valley State, 7 p.m.
High school football: Pocatello JV at Valley, 7 p.m.
High school boys' soccer: Class 3A District Four Tournament, at Buhl. Game 11: Community School vs. Wood River (championship), 3 p.m. Game 12: Bliss vs. Buhl (loser-out), 3 p.m. Game 13: Bliss/Buhl winner vs. Game 11 loser (winner to state), 5 p.m.
High school girls' soccer: Class 3A District Four Tournament, at Buhl. Buhl vs. Community School (winner to state), 5 p.m.
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Great Basin conference district tournament, at Bonneville HS. Match 7: Burley vs. Century (winner to state), 5 p.m. Match 8, Match 7 winner vs. Bonneville (championship), 6 p.m. Match 9, TBA (if necessary), 7 p.m.
Class 1A District Four Tournament, at Hansen HS. Canas County vs. Ratt, 6 p.m. (winner to state, loser out). Shoshone vs. Hagerman, 7 p.m. (winner to state, loser out). Community School vs. Murrumbidgee, 8:15 p.m. (both to state).

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

New York	71	70
Orlando	71	70
Charlotte	71	70
Atlanta	71	70
Washington	71	70
Philadelphia	71	70

WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Antonio	71	70
Phoenix	71	70
Portland	71	70
Utah	71	70
Los Angeles	71	70
San Diego	71	70

CAPITALS 3, RANGERS 2

Washington	3	2
Philadelphia	3	2
Atlanta	3	2
Charlotte	3	2
Orlando	3	2
New York	3	2

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

San Diego	3	2
Phoenix	3	2
Portland	3	2
Utah	3	2
Los Angeles	3	2
San Antonio	3	2

TENNIS

ATP Tennis Masters Series - Stuttgart

Andre Agassi	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Nadia Petrova	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Lindsay Davenport	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Amanda Coetzer	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Silvia Farina Elia	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Lisa Raymond	6-3, 3-6, 6-2

WTA TOUR SWISSCOM CHALLENGE

Jennifer Capriati	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Nadia Petrova	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Lindsay Davenport	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Amanda Coetzer	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Silvia Farina Elia	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Lisa Raymond	6-3, 3-6, 6-2

FOOTBALL

Chicago Bulls	95	94
Los Angeles Lakers	95	94
San Antonio Spurs	95	94
Phoenix Suns	95	94
Portland Trail Blazers	95	94
Utah Jazz	95	94

WTA TOUR SWISSCOM CHALLENGE

Jennifer Capriati	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Nadia Petrova	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Lindsay Davenport	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Amanda Coetzer	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Silvia Farina Elia	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Lisa Raymond	6-3, 3-6, 6-2

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

WORLD SERIES

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

REGIONAL FOOTBALL

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

ALCS Game 1 Box

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

ALCS Game 2 Box

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

WORLD SERIES

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

REGIONAL FOOTBALL

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

ALCS Game 1 Box

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

ALCS Game 2 Box

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

WORLD SERIES

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

REGIONAL FOOTBALL

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

ALCS Game 1 Box

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

ALCS Game 2 Box

New York Yankees	5	0
St. Louis Cardinals	4	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	0
San Francisco Giants	2	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0

SPORTS

D'backs fail to aid strong pitching

By Mel Reiser
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Miguel Batista pitched superbly for Arizona against Atlanta — even if the score didn't show it.

Batista made just two mistakes, but both went for homers as the Braves beat the Diamondbacks 8-1 Wednesday night to send the NL championship series to Atlanta.

NLCS

Marcelo Giles homered on the first pitch of the game, and Javy Lopez hit a two-run homer off the right-field foul pole after Batista walked Andrew Jones with two outs in the seventh.

Those were the Braves' only hits off Batista, who played a strong role in Arizona's stretch run by beating Los Angeles twice and picked up his first postseason victory Friday with a 5-3 decision in St. Louis.

The right-hander came out trailing 3-1 after walking two and striking out three in seven innings.

Until the opposite-field shot by Lopez, Batista had outpitched Tom Glavine, who yielded one run on five hits and two walks in



Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Danny Batista throws against Atlanta during the first inning of Game 2 Wednesday in Phoenix.

seven innings for the Braves.

After Batista left the game, Mike Morgan was touched for a single, walk and Brian Jordan's two-run double. Greg Swindell then allowed a two-run homer to B.J. Surhoff, the only batter he faced, and Bobby Witt gave up

three hits, including an RBI single by Rey Sanchez, before getting the last out.

The top five hitters in Arizona's batting order compounded the problem by going 1-for-15 against Glavine, who made three mistakes in the sixth inning but got

out of it allowing just one run.

Glavine walked cleanup hitter Reggie Sanders with two outs, and gave up consecutive singles to Steve Finley and Matt

Williams, the latter scoring Sanders from third. But Mark Grace grounded out to Julio Franco at first to end the rally. The Diamondbacks had other scoring chances, but always from the bottom of the order.

They loaded the bases in the second inning after consecutive two-out singles by Williams and Grace and a walk to Damian Miller.

But that left Batista to try to help himself, and Glavine got him on a called third strike.

In the fifth, Grace led off with his second single — the first Arizona baserunner to reach without two outs.

Grace got to third on successive groundouts up the middle by Miller and Batista, but that threat ended when Craig Counsell lined out to B.J. Surhoff in shallow left field.

Colpitt, a left-handed hitter who scored both of Arizona's runs in support of Randy Johnson's 2-0 victory in Game 1, flew out to Surhoff twice and grounded out to short and first in an 0-for-4 night.

Giants hook up with Eagles Monday night

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles both will be coming off losses when they meet Monday night in the first of two games that will almost surely decide the NFC East.

But they're totally different kinds of losses.

The Eagles were shocked two weeks ago at home when Arizona scored in the final seconds, handing them a loss they probably can't afford — New York and Philadelphia are far better than the other three teams in the NFC East.

The Giants lost 15-14 at St. Louis to the NFL's only unbeaten team in a game they could have — and probably should have — won.

"That would have been a big win in our pocket, but it's not there," Jim Fassel said. "It's a loss, we deal with it and we have to move on."

Some side issues: 1. The Giants have beaten the Eagles nine straight times, including three times last season, once in the playoffs. Probably not relevant. Or if it is, the law of averages favors the Eagles.

2. Donovan McNabb. He's been trying to prove he's a pocket passer this season, which takes away a lot of his effectiveness. It cost the Eagles in both their losses — to St. Louis and the Cardinals.

3. Michael Strahan. He has 8.5 sacks in his last three games and right now is the NFL's best defensive player. He handled Jon Runyan, the Eagles' right tackle, in the playoff game last year and the two seem to have a running feud.

Go with Strahan and the ability the Giants have shown to control McNabb, even when he does run. GIANTS, 20-8.

St. Louis (minus 6.5) at New York Jets.

The Sunday undercard for the Eagles-Giants Monday night. The Rams should have lost last week and will lose some time.

Why not now? JETS, 24-23.

Buffalo (minus 9) at Jacksonville (tonight).

The Thursday night special. Jacksonville's hurting. So are the Bills, who have the added burden of being a bad team. JAGUARS, 34-16.

NFL picks

Green Bay (minus 3) at Minnesota
The Vikings are still overrated. PACKERS, 27-10.

Pittsburgh (plus 5.5) at Tampa Bay
The Bucs are better at home. BUCS, 19-15.

Baltimore (minus 7) at Cleveland
The Ravens' defense vs. Cleveland's offense is a mismatch. And Baltimore bounces back well. RAVENS, 22-3.

Tennessee (minus 6) at Detroit
The Lions are right down there with the Redskins and Cowboys. TITANS, 27-12.

Atlanta (plus 8.5) at New Orleans
The All-Blacks had their scare last week. SAINTS, 31-13.

New England (plus 10.5) at Indianapolis
New England won 44-13 three weeks ago in Foxboro and they're double-digit underdogs here? Tom Brady is playing better than Peyton Manning. COLTS, 44-13.

Carolina (minus 3.5) at Washington
How many times will LaVar Arrington hit Chris Weinke late? If he doesn't. REDSKINS, 5-3.

Chicago (pick 'em) at Cincinnati
Old rule: If a team isn't good enough to win four in a row, it won't. BENGALS, 12-8.

Denver (off) at San Diego
The "off" is Brian Griese's shoulder. If he's off, Doug Flutie won't be. CHARGERS, 22-18.

Kansas City (minus 2.5) at Arizona
Trent Green isn't what he was supposed to be. CARDINALS, 20-15.

LAST WEEK: 5-7-2 (spread); 8-6 (straight up)
SEASON: 37-30-4 (spread) 47-24 (straight up)

Seattle lacks aggressiveness in Game 1

By Jim Cour
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners looked nothing like the team that broke the New York Yankees' AL victory record.

They sure didn't convince the 47,644 fans at Safeco Field that they have what it takes to beat the Yankees in the AL championship series to reach their first World Series.

AL batting champion Ichiro Suzuki and the Mariners failed to generate much offense against Yankees starter

ALCS

Andy Pettitte in their 4-2 loss in Game 1 on Wednesday.

Suzuki, who hit .350 average during the regular season and 600 in the first round against Cleveland, was 0-for-3 against Pettitte.

Although Suzuki doubled off closer Mariano Rivera and scored on two wild pitches in the ninth inning, the Mariners didn't get much accomplished. They had only four hits.

"All of us wanted to win the first game and grab the first victory," a frustrated Suzuki said through an interpreter. "As an individual you want to have a good result."

They scored their only run on two hits against Pettitte in the fifth on Edgar Martinez's single and Mike Cameron's double.



New York's Andy Pettitte brushes back Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki during the first inning of Wednesday's game at Safeco Field in Seattle.

It was a tough day for the Mariners' batters and their bats. "I broke three bats today and that was pretty unusual," Martinez

said. "It was a combination of bad swings and good pitches." Cameron had Seattle's only extra base hit. "We can beat any of

the guys they have over there," Cameron said. "We just have to swing the bats, that's all."

And the Mariners still have to face Mike Mussina and Roger Clemens of the Yankees.

"You're not going to score as many runs in the postseason and you've got to hit good starting pitches," manager Lou Piniella said. "For us to win this series, we're going to have to hit their starting pitching."

The Mariners, who won an AL record 116 games during the regular season, scored the most runs in baseball with an average of 5.7 and led the AL with a .288 batting average. But they couldn't do much against Pettitte, the left-hander they batted in two starts this season. Pettitte was 0-2 with an 8.03 ERA against Seattle.

The Mariners had three hits in eight innings against Pettitte.

Their lack of offense shouldn't have been surprising. They beat Cleveland despite hitting .247 and scoring 16 runs in five games.

Bret Boone had one of Seattle's hits, but he didn't have an RBI for the sixth straight playoff game. He led the AL with 141 RBIs this season. He tried to stay positive.

"We've been down 1-0 before," he said. "We couldn't get anything going today, but it's a long series. We're not worried about anything."

New York beat Seattle in six games in the 2000 ALCS.

Zahringer, Jackson advance to Mid-Am final

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — George Zahringer, trying to be the oldest U.S. Mid-Amateur champion, advanced to the final Wednesday, holing a 50-foot putt on the first extra hole against Trey Lewis.

Zahringer, 48, of New York, will face 1994 champion Tim Jackson of Germantown, Tenn., in the 36-hole final on the San

Joaquin Country Club course.

"I'm looking forward to meeting him and playing with him," said Zahringer, two months older than John "Spider" Miller was when he won in 1998.

Jackson beat qualifying medalist Jeff Wilson of Suion 5 and 4 in the other semifinal in the tournament for players 25 and older.

Zahringer edged Jim Spagnolo of Fort Worth, Texas, 1-up in the quarterfinals, while Jackson beat Titus Harris of Houston 5 and 3.

In the other quarterfinals, Wilson beat 1999 winner Danny Green of Jackson, Tenn., 1-up, and Lewis, of Hendersonville, Tenn., edged Kenneth Kellaney of Phoenix 2 and 1.

THE NEED FOR SPEED



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THE NEED FOR SPEED

The Hailey Ski Team is a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to provide opportunities to 8-14 yr. old youth in the Wood River Valley to pursue the sport of alpine ski racing. H.S.T. serves to coordinate parent/family involvement with the development of sponsorship, specific skiing skills, academic responsibility and ultimately success among peers as a friend and an athlete. H.S.T. trains 1-5 hrs per week on Haily depending on the specific program. Every year for the past 10 years H.S.T. skiers have represented the Intermountain Division at the Western Junior Olympics. At the present time, we have spaces available in the Intro and B-C team programs. Intro Team: 8-10 years old. Saturday only. Basic skill development. B-Team: 8-14 years old. Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday afternoon. Racing skills development, beginning race participation. Application and information available at Ski Swap or call Matt Brown at 788-3685.

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On stage: Ketchum candidates make their cases at Wednesday forum.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Dear Abby C7

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, October 18, 2001

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Airplane crash kills two in Elmore County

MOUNTAIN HOME - The crash of a single-engine Cessna late Tuesday near Prairie in Elmore County left two people dead, according to a report from the Elmore County Sheriff's Office.

An air ambulance and sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the scene after a Boise dispatch center passed along word that the plane's pilot had called for help after having apparent engine trouble, according to the sheriff's department.

Both occupants of the plane were found dead at the scene, but their names were withheld Wednesday pending notification of family members, the report said.

Fire damages Twin Falls residence Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - A fire Wednesday morning did extensive damage to a house near the intersection of Sunrise and Stadium streets in Twin Falls, but no one was injured, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Mike Covington.

Police assisted firefighters with traffic control at the scene of the blaze, which was still under investigation late Wednesday, Covington said.

No cause had been determined, and the homeowner's name was not available Wednesday, he said.

Medical center offers walk-in mammograms

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health and Imaging Services will be open all day Friday for women who want to have a mammogram without making an appointment.

The mammograms are not free. Patients will be charged at the current rate for this procedure - \$59 for a mammogram plus a \$32 radiologist fee. Mammogram certificates worth \$55 may be available for women who qualify. Women who have mammogram coverage through their health insurance, Medicare or employer are not eligible for a certificate.

Walk-in for Mammography Day is part of the hospital's recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month during October.

Mammograms will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis at the Women's Health and Imaging Services office, 224 Martin Street in Twin Falls. For more information call the Women's Health and Imaging Services at 737-2192.

Hearing addresses plan to add second area code

TWIN FALLS - A proposal for a second Idaho area code is the subject of a public hearing tonight at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Lake Lakes Blvd.

The hearing begins at 7:30 p.m. and is preceded by a 6:30 p.m. public hearing conducted by Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff to explain the PUC's options and answer questions.

Opinion on the proposed new area code is split between two alternatives, the commission said. Residential users' written comments almost unanimously favor a geographic split that assigns a new area code to one side of the state, but the telecommunications industry unanimously favors an "all-services" overlay which would leave all current numbers unchanged and assign new numbers the new area code.

That option would require 10-digit dialing for all calls.

Under the geographic split proposal, there are two options.

The first splits northern and southern Idaho at White Bird. Area A would include northern Idaho to White Bird and include the Salmon and Mackay areas and into eastern Idaho to the southeastern border. Area B would include the Boise metropolitan area and the Boise metropolitan area and the Magic Valley.

Under the second proposal, the north-south split would again begin at White Bird, but Area A would include the Magic Valley as well as southern Idaho. Area B would include the Boise area but only go as far east as Atlanta and Glenns Ferry.

Compiled from staff reports

THE FOOD WE EAT

Local grower suggests approach to genetically modified crops

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Part of the solution to overcoming public skepticism of genetically modified food is an honest approach to assessing its benefits and

risks, a local grower says.

Robert Rietveld of Magic Valley Growers, a Wendell company that grows and packages specialty onions, spoke to the Twin Falls Rotary Club at its Wednesday luncheon. Rietveld, an onion grower, holds a doctorate in plant genetics.

Biotechnology - humankind's genetic manipulation of life - is a field overflowing with potential but loaded with ethical issues, potential risks and skepticism.

"The rewards are plentiful but the opposition to genetic engineering is quite strong,"

Rietveld said.

Magic Valley Growers does not use genetically altered crops, but Rietveld said he has confidence in the technology.

Genetically modified crops hold the promise of improving nutrition in Third World countries through the addition of

nutrients like vitamin A to the genetic makeup of rice, Rietveld said.

They also hold the promise of greater efficiency for farmers and less reliance on chemicals and pesticides.

Please see FARMERS, Page C3

'Team Nutrition'



LuAnn Stites doles out a bowl of soup while talking to a student at St. Edwards Catholic School in Twin Falls. Stites has a 'Team Nutrition' grant to serve healthier foods and to teach children about nutrition.

School cook leads the charge to healthy eating

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - To get kids to eat healthy, try the friendly and familiar.

That's the advice of St. Edwards school lunch chief, LuAnn Stites.

"Studies show that kids have to eat something 13 times before it becomes familiar," Stites explained Wednesday. So, the rule in her lunchroom is that everyone has to at least sample each item that is served.

Stites is into the second year of heading up an education program funded by Idaho State Department of Education called Team Nutrition.

Though Stites has cooked lunches at the school for 11 years, through the grant she is working with parents and school

staff to teach youngsters at St. Edwards Catholic School about healthy foods.

And who better to lead the march to the land of better nutrition than someone like Stites. The cook extraordinaire also works at a local health food store, does private catering and is president of a local chef's association.

"I'm just really buzzed about this whole thing," she said.

St. Edwards is one of 11 schools in the state working with the United States Department of Agriculture to develop and pilot a program on nutrition and exercise to be used in all the nation's schools. One of four states chosen to head up the initiative, Idaho received \$500,000 to be used over three years, said Mary Breckenridge, former head of the Twin Falls School District

lunch program, Breckenridge is now Idaho's state director of child nutrition.

Idaho was chosen - along with Michigan, Kansas and Iowa - because the USDA has identified those states as leading the nation in providing nutritious school meals, Breckenridge said.

New regulations were put into effect nationally in 1996, she said, and since then Idaho has made rapid improvements in making sure that no more than 30 percent of a week's calories are made up of fats. No more than 10 percent of that can be saturated fat. In addition, certain nutrients such as vitamins A and C, calcium and iron must be included in the menus.

To ensure that school cooks are following the new guidelines, throughout the state they are required to type the ingredients

of each menu into a database that eventually is analyzed by the USDA, Breckenridge said.

But Stites goes beyond just meeting minimum guidelines. Her personal philosophy of how to feed children properly has her buying whole-grain cereals, baking whole-wheat bread, serving frozen fruits and vegetables - especially those in season - and patronizing local organic producers. In fact, Stites said she makes it a priority to buy local products as much as possible.

"I'm a great promoter of Idaho food," she said. For example, she gets tater tots and fries come from Lamb-Weston. Yes - it's true, Stites admits to serving up some fast food.

"Hey, these kids are the fast food generation," she said. "You

Please see COOK, Page C3

Lawmaker says security issues will strain budget

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Local elected officials were encouraged Wednesday to have small wish lists next year, as they received bad news about state funds that will be up for grabs.

"If this is a year you don't want something, ask for it," Rep. Maxine Bell said at a meeting of District Four elected officials in Rupert.

The state budget was the subject of much of the discussion for the panel of legislators who spoke Wednesday. The panel included Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Onakley; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer. After traveling through a few airports recently, Bell said she appreciates what the state is

doing to heighten security, but it won't come cheap. More money will be needed for security at places like airports and dams, she said.

"It's going to cost us," said Bell, who co-chairs the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

There were already problems with the budget before money was needed for security. Bell said that two years ago the state had \$341 million in excess funds, which is almost as embarrassing as being in the hole this year.

"We don't know how far south



Rep. Maxine Bell

Please see BUDGET, Page C3

Jerome council hears complaints about subdivision annexation

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Residents of Van-Mor Heights lined up Tuesday evening to object to the Jerome City Council about the city's proposed annexation of that subdivision.

The roughly 39 acres to be annexed are bordered by Fourth Avenue Drive on the north, Tiger Drive on the east, Jefferson Elementary School on the west and a line that runs just south of Fourth Avenue East on the south.

Eric Lewis, who lives in the subdivision, said everyone in the subdivision he had talked to was opposed to the annexation.

"Why now?" he asked. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler told the group that annexation

City to automate trash pickup - C2

will keep the city's growth orderly.

"The city is growing toward the east faster than it is growing toward the west. We will need water and sewer service to support that growth," Rothweiler said. "If Van-Mor Heights is not annexed it will leave a hole in the city's map."

There will be problems of jurisdiction between the city and the county in that area concerning fire and police protection. It becomes a safety issue.

"Several residents were concerned about the rise in property taxes. Merna Johnson said she expects her property taxes to go up by about \$500 per year. Mark

Eker said his property taxes would probably go up about \$400 and Lori Amo said she expected hers to increase about \$800.

When asked about grandfathering, Rothweiler told the group that land use will be allowed to stay the same unless the land is sold or subdivided. If that happens, the grandfather clause is no longer effective, he said. City Engineer Scott Bybee said that electric fencing would not be allowed inside the city for safety reasons.

Residents also had questions about whether there was adequate water pressure for fire hydrants, who would provide irrigation water and how the city would install sewer lines without cracking foundations.

Bybee said the city would be

Please see ANNEX, Page C3

Another go-round Jerome district mulls the fate of aging school

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

JEROME - With trepidation, the Jerome School Board Tuesday pondered for the sixth time the problem of the ever-disintegrating Central Elementary School.

Superintendent Jim Cobble presented board members Tuesday with a plan to hire an out-of-state firm to evaluate the 80-year-old structure. For \$30,000, a team of experts, including engineers, could analyze life safety issues of the building. They would also devise the most cost-efficient plan for housing the students in Central and Jerome Middle School, which is across the street.

The firm, MGT Inc., which has offices nationwide, Cobble said - would determine if Jerome could qualify for free interest on bond or plant facility issues. Challenged by 4th District Judge Deborah Bail last February to help depressed rural areas afford safe schools, the 2001 Legislature created a \$10 million fund to pay the interest up front on schools with critical safety needs.

"That money could be used to reduce the principal," Cobble said.

The new fund encouraged voters in both the Wendell School District and Minidoka County School District to pass significant plant facility tax levies in May. Wendell's condemned middle school had gained national notoriety, but voters would not approve a replacement until the extra incentive was put before them.

Two other Idaho districts - Troy and Fremont - tapped into the fund the same day.

Voters in all four districts passed their levies with impressive margins - well above 66.66 percent. Because of a special formula that compares plant facility value with current debt load, though, Minidoka only needed 55 percent to pass its levy. At this time no one is sure what the percentage would be that Jerome would need if the district qualified for the special funds.

Please see SCHOOL, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Julie Heath Peyman of Dietrich, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Leta Faye Morrison of Boise, service at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Church, 701 South Curtis Road; burial at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise).

Estelle Elizabeth Clayton of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmers Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Ora Belle Bailey Chick of Buhl, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Paul Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Nancy Noel-Saucy of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First and Seventh Ward LDS Church, 806 E. St.; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Lola Mae Holford of Acquia, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Acquia First Ward LDS Church;

visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. today with memorials starting at 7:30 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel; friends may share thoughts one hour before the service Friday at the church; burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Hal C. Quinn of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Elks Lodge located on the Highway 93 Golf Course.

Jennie Mae Magnelli of Gooding, memorial Mass at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's.

Catholic Church in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Funeral Chapel).

John N. "Jack" Madson of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Kylie Preston

TWIN FALLS - Kylie Preston, infant daughter of Jeff and Jaclyn Lloyd Preston, was stillborn Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Gilbert Russell

HAGERMAN - Gilbert Russell, 90, of Hagerman died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, 2001, at Hagerman Cemetery.

Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

OBITUARIES

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

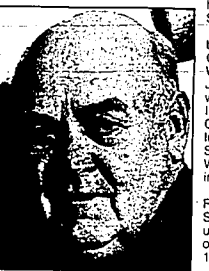
RUPERT



Ernest Abraham Rutschke

Ernest Abraham Rutschke, 70, of Rupert, passed away October 14, 2001, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Ernest was born February 12, 1931, in Zeeland, North Dakota, to Gottlieb and Emelia (Hirning) Rutschke. He graduated from Zeeland High School and went to college where he received his teaching certificate and taught school for a short time. He returned to farming in Zeeland, North Dakota, for one year. In 1952 he ventured to Idaho and worked at various jobs. In 1956 he met the love of his life, Mae Johnson, and married her on September 28 of that same year. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on December 4, 1958. They recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. They later moved to Rupert, and he found his life's career in the tire industry and worked for thirty-five years. In 1981 he was able to purchase a Big "O" Tire Store, which later became Magic Valley Tires/Les Schwab. He enjoyed serving his friends and loyal customers. Ernie retired in 1993 from the tire business and filled his retirement years with much enjoyment from traveling with his wife to see their children, fishing and camping with his family, and woodworking, where he made items for sale and as special gifts for his family and friends. He also enjoyed snowmobiling, boating and golfing. Ernie and Mae spent their winters in Quartzsite, Arizona. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities, including Elders Quorum, High Priest Group, Ward missionary and a Counselor in the Bishopric. He was a softball coach and enjoyed playing softball. Ernie also served in the Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife, Mae and his four children, Layne (Janie) Rutschke, Rupert, ID, Lori (Geoffrey) Rutschke, Pocatello, ID, Danette (Jeff) Fackrell, Burley, ID, Dana Lee (Marlin) Shaw, Nashville, TN. He is also survived by his mother-in-law Wilma Johnson, brothers-in-law Danny Johnson, Roy Johnson and Alfred Barnes, and sisters-in-law Rosie Johnson and Lillian Rutschke. He is also survived by 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, Annie Benitz, and one brother, Elmer Rutschke. Ernie will be greatly missed by

BURLEY



Marvin Dean Durfee

Marvin Dean Durfee, 65-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, October 15, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a long battle with congestive heart failure. He was born on February 22, 1936, in a one-room rock home in Hagerman, Idaho, to Marvin Frank and Minnie Callahan Durfee. He graduated from American Falls High School where he met and later married the love of his life, Sandra Kay Rickard, on August 31, 1957. He graduated from Idaho State University in 1961 with a Bachelor of Science Degree and had an athletic scholarship as a member of the Track Team. He then attended graduate school at the University of Utah, leaving after the arrival of their daughter, Sydney Dawn. He then started his career with the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management in Boise, Idaho. While in Boise, they had a son, Marvin Jr. In 1966, they moved to Dietrich, Idaho, where Dean worked for the Shoshone District of the BLM. While in Dietrich, he served as Mayor, was a member of the school board and the Grange Society, and was an avid bird hunter. In 1972, he and his family transferred with the BLM to Fire Control in Fairbanks, Alaska, where their second son, Brooks Allen, was born. Brooks was named after the Brooks Range, where Dean hunted bald sheep. In 1974, he briefly left the Department of the Interior BLM and moved to the King Hill, Idaho area to pursue farming and ranching opportunities with the Kest Cattle Corporation. He later returned to the BLM and moved to Pocatello, Arizona. While in Pocatello, he became an accomplished runner, and at the age of 44 qualified for the Boston Marathon. He and his family transferred to Burns, Oregon, in 1984 and finally settled in Burley as the Chief of Operations for the BLM. He retired after 32 years of public

service. In his final years he actively worked as a range consultant defending and promoting the cause of the rancher in utilizing public lands.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra Kay Durfee of Burley; two sons, Lance Durfee of Reno, Nevada, and Brooks (Erika) Durfee of Boise; one brother, Ron Durfee; his sisters, Sharon (John) Rodgers, Bonnie (Wayne) Cross, Sue (Kent) Brownson and Leann (Clark) Callahan, and his grandchildren, Hollie and Aemon Durfee. He was preceded in death by his parents and his daughter, Sydney Dawn Durfee.

A celebration of Dean's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 20, 2001, at the Almo Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Kent Krohn officiating. Interment will follow at Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. A light lunch will be served by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and the Almo Ward Relief Society following the interment.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. and at the church on Saturday, from 12:00 noon until 12:45 p.m.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association, 7272 Greenville Avenue, Dallas, TX 75231-4596.

JEROME

Estelle Elizabeth Clayton

Estelle Elizabeth Clayton, age 86, passed away October 12, 2001, at the Hospital of Pocatello 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 Springfield, Arkansas, in 1930. She married Lee Clayton in 1932 in Fayetteville, Arkansas. In 1934, they moved to Caspfield, 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 their son.

Survivors include her husband, Lee of Jerome; a son, Gene (Lillian) Clayton of Jerome; 2 sisters: Betty (Jr.) Wilkins of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Mitchell of Greensboro, North Carolina; 2 brothers, Warren-CB Ellison of Mesa, Arizona, Chuck (Barbara) Ellison of Portland, Oregon; a grandson, Terry (Kym) Clayton of Portland, Oregon; five granddaughters, Debbie (Joe) Grippa of Arizona, Diane (Mick) Barnes of Jerome, Denise (Mickey) Koch of Gooding, Diana (Aaron) Bennett of Clayton, Wash., and Melody (John) Carmon of Kimberly, six great-grandchildren and 15 1/2 great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, grandson, Robert Gene Clayton Jr., her daughter Barbara (Clayton) Childress, and a sister, Arvelia Hagedorn. Memorial services will be held Thursday, October 18, 2001, at the First Christian Church in Buhl, Idaho at 2 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Idaho.

Rubbish collection in Jerome will be automated by spring

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city should have fully automated trash collection by spring.

The City Council Tuesday voted to allow PSI Sanitation Services to automate the city's trash collection.

The automation will cost city residents an additional \$1.35 per month per residence bringing the monthly sanitation fee from the current \$5.62 to \$6.97 per household.

The additional cost will pay rent on the big blue 90-gallon garbage cans. PSI will supply, repair and replace the garbage cans. The new rates will not go into effect until the automated system is in place and the blue cans are delivered.

At that time the city will pass an ordinance which will prohibit leaving trash cans on the street except on trash pick-up day.

City crews have been busy trimming trees and over-hanging branches from alleys around town to make room for the larger automated trucks.

Councilman Joe Skaug said he

thought that automation in trash pick-up would be mandatory in the very near future because of Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations concerning how many employees can lift.

The council was split on the vote for trash automation. Councilman Jerry Crozier and Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt voted "no" and Skaug and Councilman Charles Correl voted "yes" for the automation. Mayor Dennis Moore broke the tie and voted "yes" for automation of trash collection.

Also Tuesday, the council also approved the purchase of the parking lot behind Wells Fargo Bank on Lincoln Avenue North from Jerome Development Corporation for \$50,000. The council approved a payment of \$25,000 and will pay the balance out of next year's budget.

A recent land appraisal requested jointly by the development corporation and the city set the value of the land at \$62,000. Several years ago when the Jerome Development Corporation was working on the downtown lot improvement district the archi-

tectural design of the street eliminated four parking spaces in each block. Merchants were concerned about the loss of customer parking, so the Jerome

Development Corporation bought the parking lot with the understanding that the city would buy it from them at a future date.

At that time the \$50,000 price tag, Jerome Development Corporation's cost, was agreed upon.

Brian Craig, president of Jerome Development Corporation, said the parking lot currently has 52 parking spaces. It is being used by several merchants for employee parking and for customer parking.

Travis Rothweiler, city administrator, said the city can apply for a Gem Community grant to resurface the parking lot and enhance it with grass and trees. That would lower the number of parking spaces to 47 but the parking lot would be much more attractive.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

P&Z requires co-op to obtain permit before using propane tank

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Before Valley Co-op will be allowed to use an 18,000-gallon propane tank located west of the Co-op's Farm Store the Co-op must get a conditional use permit from Shoshone Planning and Zoning.

That was the word Tuesday from Mayor Kenneth Hanger, who represents from Valley Co-op approached the council about using the tank to load delivery trucks to customers throughout Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties.

"Blaine County we're experiencing incredible growth now," said Ken Jensen, petroleum manager for Valley Co-op.

The Co-op also serves about 80 percent of Lincoln County's propane customers, he said. The tank would be filled with propane to service customers in surrounding areas.

But the Co-op got a strong message from Wood River Fire Department Chief Steve Stock telling them that in its current location, about two blocks from the city's main water supply, the propane tank would not be safe in the event of a fire.

"It is right in the heart of the city," Stock said. "It would take out the water system of Shoshone. It would stop five major highways and take out the

mainline for the railroad. It would be a huge liability due to the proximity of people and transportation."

Structural voids in the wall of Valley Co-op could pose a problem in the future, he said.

Valley Co-op's fire policy is a non-extinguishing "let it burn" policy because of a large amount of pesticides and aerosols at the store, Stock said.

"It would be in our best interests if that vessel were put in a safe zone," he said.

Council member Lee Ross, who is also a member of Wood River Fire Department, agreed.

"Why don't you put it in some place that is not populated?" he asked.

Council Chairman J.R. Churchman said he did not see a problem with having the tank at its current location because Jerome and Buhl have similar tanks without any problems.

Buhl and Jerome have 24-inch water mains and a full-time fire department, Stock said.

It is entirely different than the way you want to set it up here," he said.

In Buhl and Jerome the tanks are not in the heart of the city, Stock said.

"It will take out your house if it ever blew," he said to Churchman. "And your house and your house and your house," he said as he pointed to several others in the room.

A propane fire would most likely burn up and burn itself out, Jensen said.

"As an industry we try to make sure it is done very safely," Jensen said. "We're on top of these things."

Don Bordewyk, general manager of Valley Co-op, said the company is willing to work with the city to do whatever is necessary to locate the tank in Shoshone.

"We're willing to set it in some concrete footings and fence the area," he said.

Bordewyk and Jensen will apply for a conditional use permit, they said.

The council also discussed Intermountain Gas plans to install new gas lines in west Shoshone along Grape Street.

Reggie Larson, construction inspector for Intermountain Gas, said the company will begin installation of new lines sometime after Friday and it will take about two weeks.

There will be minimal interruption to traffic and all property owners who will be affected by the line installation will be notified, Larson said.

The new lines must be installed because of state safety requirements and old ordering pipe will be replaced, he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Caverer can be reached at 436-1351 or lcaverer@cablenet.net

M-C group plans for emergencies

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Local Emergency Preparedness Committee met Wednesday to discuss current community needs, including whether to locate VHF and UHF antennae at area hospitals, sheriff's offices and the American Red Cross.

Those antennae could be used in the event of seismic activity, to allow for improved notification of area residents, according to George Falkner, the Minidoka County disaster services coordinator.

Mini-Cassia experiences about 30 minor quakes per month, committee members learned Wednesday.

An unused antenna is now located at the county building in Rupert, Falkner said.

The committee will also soon develop brochures written in Spanish that include information about how to deal with those minor seismic events.

Robin Watson, the employee health coordinator for Cassia Regional Medical Center, talked about national concerns on a local level. She said information has been receiving phone calls from people fearing they may have been exposed to anthrax, or that a loved one was showing symptoms of the disease.

Watson said the hospital has a worksheet that will help people examine their symptoms and determine whether a doctor's care is required.

Kempthorne will honor teachers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will present seven area teachers with \$1,000 honorariums today at the College of Southern Idaho.

One teacher, Jolene Dockstad, is from the Jerome School District, and the other six - Jim Tarter, Jan Mittelreider, Julie Doneen, Rosa M. Davila, Priscilla Bingham and Chris Bragg - are from CSI.

The Albertson Foundation and the College of Southern Idaho

Foundation are funding the honorariums through a three-year grant called Reconnecting Idaho Colleges and School of Education Initiative. A portion of the grant aims to acknowledge quality teaching and raise the stature of teaching.

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Ketchum candidates take stage in forum School

Ten hopefuls field residents' questions

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—There were 10 candidates poised to field questions from the audience at Ketchum's candidate forum Wednesday night.

But Ketchum's most colorful citizen knew how to stand out from the rest.

Dressed in a top hat, flag tie, aluminum foil shirt and maroon tailcoat, Mickey Garcia stood up, opened up a garbage bag and emptied a dozen colorful hats onto the floor.

"I thought I'd throw some of my hats into the ring," said the mayoral candidate.

That is about what it takes to get noticed in an election where five people are running for mayor and five more are running for two city council seats.

But noticed all 10 did get as more than 70 people crowded into Ketchum's City Hall, sitting on the floor and standing against the wall, to watch their neighbors

Another debate

Ketchum's city council candidates will square off at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the library meeting room.

and friends talk problems and solutions.

Mayor candidate Ed Simon, a Ketchum lawyer, said he wanted to save the city from the "terrible toos" that he said current council members are handcuffed by—too much congestion, too much traffic, too much building density, etc. To get more affordable housing, he proposed giving potential developers the most expensive component—the land found in places like the old Magic Lantern theater lot.

Current Mayor David Hutchinson, rallied back against some of his own ideas, saying he was close to securing private and public funds to save the Warm Springs Golf Course for open space.

Asked to set priorities, Hutchinson said he would go first for open space since it's impossible to get land back once it's gone and next, parking. Simon said affordable housing

and parking would take priority over open space since there are beautiful areas one mile in either direction from Ketchum.

Ketchum retailer Janet Dunbar prioritized parking then community housing. Chase Hamilton, at 24 the youngest candidate, listed affordable housing to keep the cooks and ski staff and then parking "so people will come here and park and spend money."

And Garcia figured out a way to have all three equally: Build an underground parking lot, cover it with a one-story building and park a park on top.

Councilman Rod Sievers, running against incumbent Chris Potters, tried to show he was not afraid to reveal his stands on issues. He said, among other things, that the financial risk for the proposed Janss recreational center is too high and that that project needs to be scaled down. He also expressed the need to slow growth—50 percent of the Ketchum's property has buildings on it and if growth continues at its current rate it'll be maxed out in less than eight years, he pointed out.

Sievers added that he would support a cultural center on Sun

Valley's property along Sun Valley road and support Ketchum sharing in the cost of underground parking.

"My position on parking is if it's gotta come, we should bury it," he said.

Potters, in contrast, tried to put a neighborly spin on her tenure as city council woman. The only time there's a parking problem is when you can't find space you want at the moment you want it, she said. In contrast to Sievers, she added, she wouldn't have any problem asking the City of Sun Valley to help share in the costs of the Janss Center.

Baird Courlay, Annie Corrick and Millie Wiggins agreed that public transit needs to be provided between Bellevue and Ketchum. But they disagreed on the subject of whether the current Visitor Center site is a suitable location for affordable housing.

Corrick said she was not sure if Main Street was the ideal place and Courlay said it was. Wiggins said she supported the idea of smaller affordable housing project, like that proposed on the Visitor Center site, "rather than a ghetto that no one wants near them."

Continued from C1

Jerome's board members referred to the latest plan to either replace Central or remodel it as "the big one" and "the big decision." Clearly, five failures had them feeling bruised and battered.

But besides the past, current events such as the war on terrorism and a long-faltering economy caused them to question the timing of presenting another bond issue before the voters in May 2002.

Cobble said the war could likely have the effect of driving commodity prices up. He also pointed out that the past two years' worth of plant facility levies that paid for remodels at the high school and Jefferson Elementary School has reduced the amount the board would have to ask for.

"I was one of those people on the outside—I couldn't see any reason for paying extra taxes," Chairman Brian Capps said Wednesday. "Then I ran for school board and found out from being on the inside just how bad Central is."

Now Capps' biggest concern is how to tell the public what he has learned.

"People have to see how the money is being spent," he said. "Public relations is so vital and important."

He contends, along with other board members, that spending a large amount of money up front to replace Central will cost much less than doing small patch-up projects year after year.

"It's more expensive in the long run. One-year projects always wind up costing you more because the needs are always still there," Capps said. "And the interest rates on one large loan are lower than on smaller loans. Besides, current interest rates are the lowest America has seen in a long time—they're very luring."

Capps cited inadequate wiring for today's technology, pronounced overcrowding, asbestos and lead paint as problems to overcome if the board decides to remodel.

"Then there's the gym—it's ridiculous," he said. "We call it 'The Hole.'"

The tiny gymnasium located in the basement is of 1920s design, with no seating and impractical escape routes.

The director of maintenance, Richard Ames, listed more problems. Lack of water pressure due to plumbing pipes that are halfway filled with hard water deposits, single-paneled windows covered for the most part with insulation and 1970s paneling and an almost worn-out heating system rendered mostly ineffective from numerous remodels have him shaking his head at the

thought of tearing into it.

Just to rewire and replace the boiler would cost at least \$500,000, Ames said.

"People who went to school back when the building was new say we should live with the building because it has character," Ames said.

The only character left, as far as he is concerned, is wood flooring.

"It's high maintenance," Ames said.

Still, board members were uncomfortable with thoughts of yet another failure. Nor did they want voters to think they were wasting \$300,000 for a plan that might not come to pass. So they instructed Cobble to shop around for other groups that perform the same services. They also told him to check with other districts that had used the group he was recommending. One is the Valley School District. And they told Cobble to break out the various categories of the team's services to see if some that are redundant could be subtracted so as to reduce the total price.

The board also wants to appoint a citizens committee that represents all aspects of the community.

"We'll let the citizens committee make the decision about a bond," Connie Bernsen said.

Also Tuesday:

• The board denied a request by restaurant owner Alvin Ortega to give its permission for the city to allow him to serve beer and wine with meals. "As a school, we simply cannot condone the use of alcohol," Cobble said. "Mr. Ortega is a nice man, but it's not what our school stands for." Ortega's restaurant is located within 300 feet of Washington School, which still has significant school functions going on inside, in spite of it no longer being used as an elementary school.

• If Washington sold, then—of course—there would be no problem," Cobble said.

Ortega claimed he will have to close the doors because a number of his clientele have wandered away as a result of not being able to drink alcohol during meals.

• Horizon Elementary Principal Ann Reynolds presented the board with reading results. She said it is obvious that lower-end readers need more summer instruction than just two weeks. Their skills drop noticeably between spring and fall. On the other hand, by the time students reach the sixth grade at Horizon, 85 percent are reading proficiently, she said.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

Annex

Continued from C1

using a rock trencher to dig the trench for the sewer lines, which causes considerably less damage than blasting. But residents "should be aware of the condition of their foundations," he said.

Rothweiler told the group that once sewer service became available in the Van-Mor Heights area, the city would waive the cost of cutting the road to hook up to the city services for one year. The city would deliver services to the property line and residents would only be responsible for paying the cost of plumbing from their houses to the property line, if they chose to hook up within that one-year grace period.

Eker said he recently received quotes around \$400 for the installation of water and sewer pipes from his house to the street.

Many wanted to know when sewer service would be available.

Rothweiler said that according to Idaho Code, any services paid for with taxes must be provided in a reasonable time. Once the annexation is completed the residents' new city property taxes would go into effect January 2003.

Lewis asked what the residents could do to prevent the annexation of Van-Mor Heights. Mayor Dennis Moore told the group to talk to individual council members. Other tracts of land scheduled to be annexed at the same time include:

• Tract 2, an odd-shaped parcel bordered by Main Street

West on the north, running south along West Boulevard to D Avenue, east to Fir Street, then south again to H Street, west to West Boulevard and south to Avenue J, then west to Iron Wood and back north again to Main Street West. The land between B and H avenues on the west side of Fir Street is excluded from the parcel. This tract contains around 30 acres.

• Tract 3, the parcel of land off Tiger Drive beside the high school where the LDS Church stands, which contains about 40 acres.

• Tract 4, a parcel bordered by Birch Street on the east, Ninth Avenue on the south, Fir Street on the west and 10th Avenue on the north, containing 15 acres.

• Tract 5 and 6 are two city-owned parcels of around 39 acres total. The first parcel is the animal shelter and the second parcel is a piece of land at the north end of the sewage plant.

• Tract 7 takes in about nine acres of land bordered on the east by 100 East Road, H Street on the north and J Avenue East on the south and includes the Evangelical Free Church on the west.

The council will vote on the annexation of the seven tracts on Nov. 6.

Once the tracts are annexed the city will hold a public hearing and vote on the zoning for the various parcels of land on Nov. 20.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at dreale@magicalvalley.com.

Budget

Continued from C1

"we'll go," Bell said.

Even with 5 percent growth next year, the budget will again be in the hole, Bell said.

A stabilization account contains \$53 million, but the coming year is one in which legislators must be wise, Bell said.

"We aren't in trouble," Bell said.

By Darrington said Medicaid will be by far the biggest issue in the budget.

"Medicaid rolls on—holdback or not," he said.

Panel participants also spoke to the elected officials about upcoming legislation that may have an impact on counties.

Max Vaughn, the Mindoka County assessor, spoke about urban renewal. Vaughn said the program has been misused and that laws need to be tightened up, although it may take several years to reform urban renewal laws and agencies.

Urban renewal agencies do have good uses, but should be dissolved and they don't, he said.

When property within an urban renewal district is improved upon, taxes assessed on the improvements, such as a new business, go back into the infrastructure of the urban renewal district and the school district.

Urban renewal agencies receive all the taxes—except for 4 percent that goes to schools—assessed on designated areas of the urban renewal district.

It is important to have accountability in those agencies since they are receiving money from

taxes, Vaughn said, and there is also no elected official who oversees urban development.

It was pointed out Wednesday that urban renewal agencies often work closely with the city. However, county officials may have ideas that differ from those of city officials.

Block said legislation regarding juvenile corrections could also come up. One piece would change the maximum age that someone can be held in the juvenile system to 12. The maximum age is currently 21.

Block said that holding someone in the juvenile system costs \$60,000 per year, while an inmate in the prison system costs only \$20,000. It may be cost-effective to change the age, she said.

Cost is a consideration, Darrington said. Twenty- and 21-year-olds do not respond as well to juvenile treatment programs either.

Darrington said an intermediate place for newly released juveniles is needed, as some are ready to be released but have no place to go.

Darrington also talked about seat belt legislation, saying that wearing a seat belt is "a great practice, poor law."

People who have suffered tragedies often succeed in getting legislation passed because of emotional pleas, not because it's good legislation, he said.

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

Farmers

Continued from C1

The NewLeaf potato, genetically altered to naturally repel the Colorado potato beetle, reduced the need for chemical sprays. It fights the beetle with a natural pest-fighting bacterium that organic growers have used sparingly for years. Organic growers feared its widespread use in the NewLeaf potato could produce resistance beetles. A NewLeaf crop had to include 20 percent of traditional seed to help thwart insect resistance.

The NewLeaf potato was grown locally until fast food restaurants no longer would take it, Rietveld said.

European resistance to genetically modified food led

McDonald's and Burger King last year to drop use of the NewLeaf variety for their French fries. Adding foreign genes to crops not only raises environmental concerns, but also health concerns.

Genetically engineered crops have been available commercially since 1996, although a tomato appeared on the market for a short period a few years earlier.

A significant amount of soybeans and corn is produced through genetically modified crops, Rietveld said.

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

Cook

Continued from C1

don't want your garbage can full of food. However, on nugget days, I serve fresh veggies and fresh fruit."

Besides paying close attention to what she serves up for school meals, as a grant recipient Stutes has to produce proven strategies others can use to instill good

nutritional habits in children.

Her favorite lesson is a classroom demonstration of cooking with unrefined ingredients. The kids eat her tasty yet healthy delights and then take the recipes home. The idea is that parents will fill the pantry with such things as whole wheat flour, dried fruit and black beans so

their offspring can practice the recipes.

The teachers also participate in the lessons and fill out paperwork to verify it. The physical education teachers work with Stutes in promoting lifelong exercise and drinking water instead of sweet drinks.

"This grant gave me the key to

be able to influence curriculum," Stutes said. "Our Team Nutrition statement says everyone is involved—the kids, their parents and the entire staff."

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

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Candidates face off in Buhl voting

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — As election time draws near, Buhl candidates are pledging to do the best job for their community.

The lone mayoral candidate and four council candidates had five minutes apiece to campaign for themselves at a Buhl Chamber of Commerce Business After Five gathering on Tuesday. City Council incumbent Jim Wilson is completing his first term and is one of four candidates running for two seats.

"The last four years has been a learning experience for me and if I am returned to office I will do what I can for the people and try to make an impact on some of the projects under way," Wilson said. "There's a lot to this job," he added.

Mitch Garrard said he came to Buhl in 1997 from Alaska, where he owned a welding shop. He served 29 years in the U.S. Army and is now retired. He drives a school bus to stay busy and volunteers at the West End Senior Center, where he transports seniors to medical facilities and on outings.

"Someone has to drive for the students and seniors," he said.

Garrard said he wanted to serve the community and make it a place where people are proud to live.

Reggie Finney said he has lived in Buhl for 38 years and owns a construction business and a snow removal service. Serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Nimitz, Finney returned to Buhl and became a volunteer fireman.

"I want what's best for the city and the community," he said. "And I would be an asset to some of the projects under way."

Charles Sheridan, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Buhl, said he has had an interest in city business and has worked with the Experience Buhl program. Sheridan said he likes to be involved and he encourages other people to get involved in their community.

Before becoming a pastor, the Buhl native worked as an electrical contractor in Minnesota, California and Idaho and served in the military in California and Florida. He has been pastor of the Nazarene Church for 16 years and also serves as the police chaplain.

"I listen to the voices of the people and deal with people in the church," Sheridan said. "And the city council job is a lot like that."

Mayor Barbara Gietzen said she wants to see projects such as downtown revitalization and annexation finished.

"We have progressed a lot in the last four years," Gietzen said. "We have been awarded several grants to improve the community and I will continue to work hard to secure more grant money for future projects."

"We have just started a plan to improve waste water facilities that will stretch out over 20 years, and a well head protection plan is about to be completed to secure the drinking water," Gietzen said.

City Council President Chuck Geska asked each candidate if they would be able to attend yearly seminars sponsored by Idaho Association of Cities to make them better city servants.

All candidates said they would be eager to attend and learn.

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

Buhl could face population problem, officials hear

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With limited room in Twin Falls County for residential development, one Buhl city official predicts that growth will occur largely in the area north of the city.

And that area, known as Melon Valley, could develop into a potential problem for Buhl if the city ever decided to annex the 9,000 acres zoned residential by the county, Buhl planning and zoning clerk Tom Gannon told about 40 people at a Buhl Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday.

Gannon pointed out that areas in the county have no room to grow now or in the future and the trend will be for people to move where there is room, such as Melon Valley.

With the assortment of buildings and houses in the area, the city must give serious thought to the many wells and septic tanks there, Gannon said.

"Buhl has a vested interest in

how the area is developed," Gannon said. "Schools, roads and fire protection are very important and when plans are drawn up, the plan should allow for a 20-year span."

Because of the different terrain in the area, the county said the land does not meet specifications for agriculture, Gannon said.

The county commissioners will probably appoint a committee to conduct a study of the area, Gannon said, and Buhl officials will work with the county to find a solution that will benefit everyone.

"It won't happen overnight, though," he said. "It may take a long time."

Gannon also explained to the group on Monday how zoning in Buhl affects property rights.

"There are no business permits required in Buhl when opening a business but there is a zoning certification which means a potential buyer must go to the planning and zoning board first to find out what he can or cannot do in that business," Gannon said.

"Zoning is protection of property rights and the controlling land use in those zones," Gannon said as he pointed to different areas on a map that defined the

central business district and residential, light industry and heavy industrial areas.

Gannon also said Monday that some projects have materialized for the city, such as an Urban

Renewal Agency and a well-head protection plan.

A new well at McCluskey Park and larger pipelines to carry the water are also under construction now for the city.

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LOADER - GRADER

Trojan B44 4 x 4 loader, Detroit diesel engine, 14 x 24 rubber, 2 1/2 yard hydraulic bucket, ran 2 years ago Adams Model 15 road grader, gas motor start, Cat diesel engine, 12" blade Caterpillar 101 pull type road grader with gas engine driven control

TRUCKS

1979 Kenworth cab over truck, 350 Cummins diesel, Fuller 13 speed transmission, adjustable 5th wheel, sleeper - IHC L110 truck tractor, Cat 13 diesel engine, 4 speed, 3 speed, 1000 x 22 rubber - 1950 Ford F5 fuel truck, Flat head 6, 4 speed, 1000 gallon fuel tank, hose and meter, 20" rubber, doesn't run, but looks good and could be restored - 1946 Ford dump truck, flathead V8, 4 speed 3 yard 8' dump bed - 1940 20 rubber, pintal hitch, doesn't run, but hopefully will by sale - 1964 GMC 5000 truck tractor, V6 gas engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 1000 x 20 rubber with 5th wheel

PICKUPS - 4 WHEELER

1994 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4 x 4 pickup, V8, 5 speed, long wheel box, runs, but has been wrecked - 1978 Ford 1/2 ton 4 x 4 pickup with 8' service bed, V8, 4 speed - 1979 Ford Ranger Lariat pickup, 4 x 4, automatic, P.S., P.B., has been robbed mechanics special - 1970 Dodge 100 pickup, doesn't run - 1969 IHC 1200 4 x 4 pickup, V8, 4 speed, flat bed - Old Dodge Army Power Wagon for parts, flathead engine, front winch - Yamaha 250 Motor 4 wheelers, 2 wheel drive, electric start, reconditioned

TRAILERS

2 Combusher 40' grain or hay cube trailer, double compartment belly dumps, 2' side extensions, 11R x 24.5 rubber, 5th wheel - Trainable 24' aluminum enclosed trailer with parking dollies, 5th wheel, 1000 x 20 rubber, converted to a storage trailer with shelving - 40' straight flatbed 5th wheel trailer with 11R x 24.5 rubber - Military 30' Lowboy trailer 8' rear wheels, 5th wheel, metal deck - 6 Trainable 24' enclosed aluminum trailers, 5th wheel with full width sliding front for pulling out hay cubes, 1000 x 20 rubber - 30' metal transport hay cube trailer

SWATHER - CHOPPER - FORAGE EQUIPMENT

Heston 6550 diesel swather, 14' auger platform, conditioner, cab with air, 2139 hours - New Holland 900 field chopper, with 6' hay head, electric spout control, P.T.O. driven, used only one year - Farmhand 8' bale fork - John Deere No. 5 trail mower for parts - Rexberg 21, grain or hay 40' elevator, hopper on rubber, flathead diesel engine - Farmhand trail wheel rake - David Bradley 4 wheel rubber tired wagon chassis - John Deere side rake, P.T.O. driven, 3 pt. hitch

TILLAGE MACHINERY

John Deere 335 26' tandem offset disc, 8' hydraulic wings, cone disc, hydraulic lift - John Deere 12' hydraulic dozer blade, dish type blade, manual angle, presently mounted on 8640 tractor - John Deere 900 13 Shank V ripper, 3 pt. hitch - Killifer 17' trail offset disc 24" discs - Triple 6 20' 5' disc field cultivator, 5' folding wings, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch - 2 section chain link harrow - 12' brush roll

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Allied 894 hydraulic loader quick tach, with 3 prong hydraulic tilt lift fork, plus 8' bucket - 2 John Deere BB 24 hole grain drills on rubber, single disc, seeder, hydraulic lift - Squadron hitch for pulling 3 J.D. BB grain drills with hydraulic jacks - Gerry Co. rougher tiller, 3 pt. hitch - Gravcon 10-20 grain feed wagon on rubber, P.T.O. driven - 4 wheel steel wheel wagon chassis with 11 beams - Quick Mix Co. cement mixer, stationary, no motor - 300 gallon - sprayer frame, booms, damaged tank

OLDER EQUIPMENT

IHC 5 bottom one way trail disc plow - John Deere 44 2 bottom one way trail plow - Western Boacat stationary hay chopper, steel wheels, belt driven - Burchi rack frame - Antique bobbed - Bobbed metal runners - Old hay mow loose hay fork

SHOP ITEMS

Magna Force upright air compressor - Coats air tire changer - IMS 20 gallon parts washer - Dayton electric sickle sharpener - Large shop light - Shop A frame on rollers - Fortville Miller 200 amp AC/DC welder generator with electric start - Carolina 4000 shop cherry picker - Oliver metal bath, 6' chuck, 32" table - Craftsman table saw - Hydraulic hand operated press - No. 15 house jack - Champion spark plug cleaner - Makita chop saw - Car ramps - 1000 B.T.U. space heater - Miller Thunderbolt 225 AC/DC welder with leads - 3 ton hydraulic floor jack - Camming disc drill press - Double large and small grinder out - Metal shop bench anvil - Assorted electric drill - 3/4" drive socket set - Power buffer - Hydraulic jacks - Napa battery charger - Dayton portable steam cleaner, needs help - Large chain hoist - 20' aluminum extension ladder - Portable gas air compressor with Briggs and Stratton motor - Welding rod

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

40 pieces 10' x 20' 12' plywood transport pipe - Spray slip walk thru livestock unit bag box - Frevo 300W 3 wire hay baler with 5 boxes wire, Wisconsin engine with Rockford clutch, hydraulic tension - Farmhand 8' bale accumulator, pull behind baler - Ford 6' mower, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere chariot type side rake on rubber - Old New Holland 3 wide pull type harrowed, single axle, P.T.O. and hydraulic drive - 1987 Ford pickup camper shell with bed liner - Old style Telex level - Newhouse chain - Hollow shaft 1" to 2" ratio gear head for pump and clutch - Cummins diesel engine, used on well pump on 1000 rpm

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Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Maravante - 735-3288

Telenovelas nail Nielsen ratings in Spanish-speaking homes

Nightly programs keep viewers coming back

By Edgar Sandoval
The Allentown Morning Call

When the clock hits 7 p.m., Evelyn Lopez knows where to find her daughter Wanda Diaz, 33.

She is glued to the television set, watching Spanish language soap operas.

Diaz's favorite telenovela is "Carita de Angel" (Angel Face), which follows the antics of a 7-year-old girl who often gets into trouble in a private Catholic school run by nuns.

Lopez, 54, and Diaz are among the millions of Latino viewers who choose prime-time Spanish language telenovelas over English language shows.

About 60 percent of Latino homes prefer Spanish-speaking programming over English language programming, according to Nielsen ratings from September 2000 to April.

More like a miniseries, a telenovela airs every night from Monday through Friday, and sometimes weekends, and has an average run of six months to a year. A character goes through several transformations.

Many Latinos watch the shows to stay in touch with their cultural roots. And Spanish language networks, such as Univision and Telemundo, know they can attract Latinos' attention by airing programs they used to see in their native countries, said Cristina Pieraccini, communication studies professor at State University of New York in Oswego.

Many Latino parents don't want their children to lose their native language and culture, Pieraccini said, and the telenovelas help to reinforce traditions.

"People like to watch and hear people who look and speak like them," she said. "That's just the way we watch TV."

Glady's Lugo says as soon as she watches the first episode of a telenovela, she is sold and watches it until it ends. She is also a fan of "Amigas Y Rivalas" (Girlfriends and Rivals) and "Por Un Bese" (For a Kiss).

Most afternoons, the 43-year-old Allentown, Pa., woman takes



Photo courtesy of Univision on Line

Telenovela "Carita de Angel" (Angel Face), pictured above, follows the antics of a 7-year-old girl who often gets into trouble in a private Catholic school run by nuns. It is one telenovela finding a big audience among Latinos.

"Por un Bese," pictured right, another telenovela, helps Spanish-language people keep in touch with their roots, experts say.



Carey," according to Univision and the National Rating Data.

In the next few years, Pieraccini said, all television networks will likely add more Latino characters to their prime-time lineups to attract more Latino viewers.

But for now, she said, networks Univision and Telemundo, and cable television channel Galavisión know the fastest way to reach Latinos is by giving them what they want - telenovelas. "That's what gets the rating," she said.

For Venerosa De Jesus, 55, of Allentown, says most of the shows she watches are exports from Mexico, Venezuela and other Latin American countries. De Jesus loves the story lines. She has tried watching English-language soaps, but she finds that the story lines drag on too long and the plots develop slowly.

Starting college is a big step

Entering college is exactly like some people describe it. It is truly the next challenge.

Arriving at a new world, I am starting to see the pressure and problems that I might run into during the course of the first year. After three weeks, I already experienced the frustrations and concerns.

I am worried that I have set the standard for myself too high. In high school, I was a co-valedictorian at Twin Falls High School. I try to succeed wherever I could and never gave up. Now, I am in a different area called Albion State College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Part of me worries that I can't continue the line of success I had, while another part of me understands that I have moved on. I know that this starts on a new slate, but I can't help wondering what if I fail?

I have had this feeling that there is a lot of pressure on my shoulders. Being the first in my family to attend college full-time is starting to put a strain on me mentally. I am more scared of disappointing my mother, who has helped me so much along the way, than anything else.

I just have this sense that if I



LEVI ASPREY

can't last the first year, that in a way I will disappoint her. I have tried to make her proud of me in my four years of high school by being not only the best that I could be, but one of the best in my graduation class as well.

I am more fearful of failing than I am of anything else. Not every up here is about fears and concerns, though. I have made many new friends and met up with old friends from the Magic Valley area and Boys State I attended my junior year.

It isn't hard to find someone to talk to that is on campus here. I just attended a Late Night - a multi-denominational church service for anyone. Students attend these and find things in common with each other and beliefs. It is a way for the campus to come together and have faith in the future.

Whether it is a professor, a fellow student, or even the college president, this is a place where there is always someone willing to listen and help. The average class size is 12 students per class. So, it is easy for a professor and student to get to know one another very easily.

I have met few Latino students here, but this is also a small school (enrollment number is around 800 students). I plan to join a club called Association of Latino American Students at Albion. I heard last year some students describe it as a way for Latino students to support each other.

I am proud to be here. I am happy I chose this school and not any other. I wouldn't have it any other way.

I was full of pride when I walked across the graduation platform in May and I was proud when the faculty and administration officially accepted the freshmen class. I am proud of decision to have entered this school, and I intend to finish here.

Levi Asprey is a Times-News correspondent

Singer's roots strike a chord

By Ricardo Sandoval
The Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY - Lila Downs experimented with Mexican and Indian folk songs on her first two records. But she's gaining a new following in the United States and Mexico with her third album, the recently released Border - La Linea.

On the new CD from Narada Records, Downs goes deeper still into the migration theme. Her digging tools: a nimble voice that can shift from muscular to delicate in a downbeat and music that fuses jazz, traditional Mexican rhythms and even rap.

Downs is no politician, so she hesitated a bit when she contemplated entering the fray over immigration. And even today, she worries she's not book-educated enough on the subject.

But the 33-year-old singer what she knows, and what she knows is a binational life that resonates with millions of Mexicans and Americans.

Downs was born in Oaxaca, to a Mexican-Indian mother and a university art professor from Minnesota.

She studied music and anthropology at the University of Minnesota before picking up a



Lila Downs has come full circle to embrace her Mexican and indigenous roots in her music and life.

few bucks singing in smoky Philadelphia jazz clubs. But in between the long stretches in America, her mother made sure Downs put in quality time in Oaxaca, studying folklore of her family's tribe, the Mixtecs - "The Cloud People" of Mexico's southern Sierra Mountains.

Growing up wrestling with a triple identity - Indian, Mexican and American - sent Downs on a

wild evolutionary trip. She laughs as she remembers once dying her hair blonde, rejecting traditional Mexican culture in favor of Barry Manilow - "don't ask my why" - and then coming full circle to embrace her Mexican and indigenous roots.

It's a cultural metamorphosis shared by many young Mexican-Americans. Realizing this comforted Downs and fueled her creativity.

Buhl invites Hispanic crafters, artists for appreciation day

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Fiesta Latina, a day of appreciation for area Hispanics on Nov. 3 at the Copus Cove Arena just outside Buhl.

The event, which will be held from 5 p.m. to midnight, will include crafts, food, music and dancing to a band.

The chamber is seeking Hispanic artists and craftsmen and others to participate in the event at a cost of \$10 a booth. Call the chamber office at 543-6682.



Noticias



SOCIAL SECURITY AND YOU
Maria Mabbutt

Search using "natural language" or a keyword:
Display all related FAQs:
Rate how well a FAQ answered the user's question.

Users can also ask Social Security to notify them by e-mail when a FAQ changes. This is especially useful for subjects likely to change regularly, such as Cost-of-Living Adjustment questions.

The Administration's Spanish language Web site contains 3,000 pages of information, including the most important features of the main site, such as hundreds of publications, a news section, Information on how to contact Social Security, glossary of Social Security terms and more.

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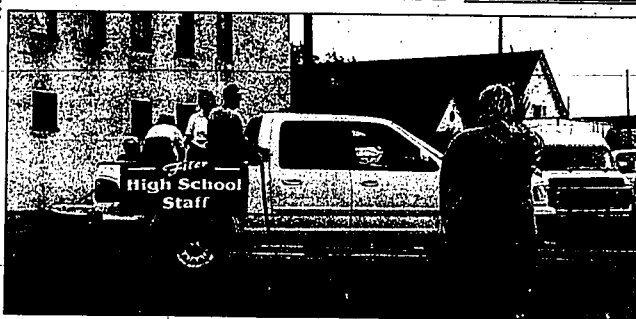
To place your event or business in Comunidad
call Leticia at 735-3207

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

PRIDE ON PARADE



JOHN E. SWARTZ/The Times-News

Jennifer Stephens, resource teacher at Filer High School, waves to other staff members at the homecoming parade on Sept. 28. Filer High School student body turned its Wild Cat spirit and national pride loose on the streets of Filer with the parade. More than 20 floats and other vehicles reflected a wide range of student activities and clubs, including dance team, rodeo club, jazz band and Future Farmers of America. Each entry was decorated around the red, white and blue theme: "Don't Be Frozen in Fear, Be Proud of America."

Thursday's Children do find homes

For siblings, Andrew, Samantha and Christopher, the wait is nearly over.

An adoption committee will carefully match the individual needs of these children with one special family. According to adoption social worker, Deb Haman, the response was gratifying, if somewhat overwhelming.

"We had over 50 calls about the children and we received over 20 home studies. Many of these parents are excellent resources; families we hope will remain open to adoption of sibling, even if they are not selected for these three kids. Brothers and sisters need to stay together," she said.

Remember Joshua and Nathan? These red-headed brothers needed parents who could channel high energy into planned fun. Their dream of a family who loves swimming and lots of outdoor activities has become a reality.

For Todd, an older youth, realization of his dream took much longer. He was recently adopted after many months of waiting. Todd would be the first to say it's difficult being a teenager without a permanent home.

To learn more about adopting older children and sibling groups who are waiting in foster care, visit <http://idhuw2.state.id.us/dhu/adoption/index.htm>.

Thursday's Children



Joshua and Nathan

CSI Blaine Center offers courses ranging from bird watching to watercolors

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center offers non-credit courses ranging from bird watching to watercolors.

Introduction to Watercolor - Geared to the new or recreational painter. There will be a variety of drawings available to choose from. The fee is \$40 plus \$8 materials fee paid to the instructor the first day of class. Meets 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Wood River High School.

Introduction to Access - Create and use databases to keep track of customers, sales, inventory and a host of other business data and to generate forms, reports and mailing labels. This class is hands-on and assumes a basic familiarity

with Windows, but no data experience. The fee is \$95.50. Meets 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday for five sessions Oct. 22-31 at the Fox Building, for non-credit or one credit.

Introduction to Windows - The fundamentals of the Windows environment are introduced. Prior knowledge of basic keyboarding and mouse skills is helpful to students. Topics include the PC environment, screen layout and customizing the desktop, using the Start menu and icons to execute programs, running multiple programs, sharing data between programs, managing files, formatting disks, and proper shutdown of the system. The fee

is \$95.50. Meets 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 23 to Nov. 6 at the Fox Building for one or no credit.

Fall Birding in Central Idaho - Larry Barnes, a local ornithologist for 15 years, will lead a tour of impressive concentrations of waterfowl along the Snake River near Hagerman. Bring binoculars, bird book, notebook, lunch, water, comfortable walking shoes and cold-weather clothing. CSI van transportation will be provided on a first come basis. The fee is \$40. Meets from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 starting at Fox Building. For more information or to register, call Joan Davies at 788-2033.

Times-News prints list of charities at holiday time

TWIN FALLS - On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, the Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The list will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate. If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or fax the list to 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Deadline is Nov. 12. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Family tells about trip to Guatemala

TWIN FALLS - Howard and Rhonda Schaff will tell of their experiences building houses with Habitat for Humanity in Guatemala last spring at a program at 7 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The Schaffs, together with their three school-age children, traveled to Guatemala as part of a Habitat of Humanity team. They will talk about their adventures and show slides, artifacts, writings and other artwork from Guatemala. The event is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls. The public is invited. For more information, call the Schaffs at 736-8117.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge club releases results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Tuesday, Oct. 9 were north/south first, Billie Park and Margaret Knight; second, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; third, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; fourth, Bill Novasel and Harry Warnke; east/west first, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second, Patch Adams and Marlene Temple; third, Donna Moore and Jane Keisher; fourth, Jerry and Hazel Veigant.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

CSI Blaine Center offers money management seminar

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center will offer Successful Money Management Seminar from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 15-25 and Nov. 1 in the Wood River High School library. The course will help student's define financial goals and chart a course to achieve them. Students also will learn to seek maximization of income, get more from investments, how to protect money from income taxes and inflation. The course is designed with easy-to-follow instruction and non-technical language. Early registration is encouraged because the class fills quickly. Tuition includes a book and the option of bringing a guest for free. The fee is \$75.

For more information call Joan Davies at 788-2033.

Minidoka County 4H Teen Association holds fund-raisers

BURLEY - The Minidoka

County 4H Teen Association is having two fund-raisers to help pay expenses to Indiana this summer.

A bowling party will be held from 2-7 p.m. Saturday at Bonanza Lanes in Burley. The public is invited to bowl for \$5. There will be prizes.

Family pictures by Ryan Thomas Photography are available for \$10 on Oct. 27 and Oct. 29-30. Call the Minidoka County Extension Office at 436-7184 to schedule a time. The portraits will be back in time for the holidays. Times are limited.

Call the extension office for more information on the fund-raisers or 4H.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for the club championship game were: first, Ruby Grimes; second, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; third, Barbara Burke and Beverly Reed; fourth, Dick and Mary Cook and fifth, Carma Davidson and Bonnie Aspitare.

Refreshments were served and birthdays were celebrated for Bud Povey, Ruby Jinkins and Susan Faulkner. Drawings for \$5 were won by Helen Stasney, Carma Davidson, Beverly Burns and Dolores Robinson.

The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Ministry, hospital focus on women's health

FILER - The Parish Nursing

Playground pleases family

Our family moved to Burley eight years ago and we love living here! The only thing the city lacked was a nice playground for children. I was so pleased to see new playground equipment being installed in East Park. I would like to say thank you to all of the people responsible. **BONNIE CHRISTIANSEN** Burley

Teams thank sponsors

The Jerome Traveling All-Star Baseball teams would like to express thanks to their sponsors: Sawtooth Inn, Prescott & Craig, El Sombra, Ridley's, Wal-Mart, Magic Valley Compost, Sawtooth Veterinary, Washington Mutual, Dutch Masters III, R&R Tire Service, Idaho Power, GMAC Realty, Blamires Excavating, Dino's Burger & Brew, Vanderham Dairy, AAA Rental & Service, C.J. Frame & Gallery, Trebor Kenworth, Scarrow Meats, Holzen Inc., Rich Thompson Trucking, Mitch's Repair, McDowell Motor Sports, Magic Valley Tire, Oneida Farms, Novartis Seed, Northside Implement, Summit Large Animal Clinic, Simplot, Traveler's Club, Mountain Deities, Opeas City Market, Von Beck Dairies, Pro Flame, Tremblay Consulting, Caps Inc., Arlo Lott Trucking, Scott Jackson Trucking, Farm Bureau, Valley Co-ops, Paul's Automotive, Farmore, U.S. Cellular, Con Pauls, McDonald's, Dairy Queen, AFI and Home Depot.

Once again, the boys of the Jerome All-Stars and their parents give you many thanks for your support this year.

LARRY BOS
President
All-Star Baseball Team
Jerome

Hospital thanks first lady
Gooding County Memorial

THANK YOU LETTERS

Hospital would like to thank all those who helped make our October "Pink Tea" a success.

A special thank you to Patricia Kempf for being the guest speaker. Also, a big thank you to the following merchants and donors for their time and services:

Magic Valley Portuguese Hall, Black Rock Clothiers, Gooding Seed Co., Mary Gauger, Andrea Sporn, Shelle Amundson, Linda Perkins, Kelly McDaniel, Pat Klinger, Annie Norstebon, Wava's Outwest, Phil's Flowers, Ethel Stokes, Linda Wiggins, Marsha Wells, Mary Bishop, Evelyn Goodman, Leora Moore, American Cancer Society, Country Bud's, Steve Schaal, Jim Hendrich, Jamie Martin, Mary Ann Jones, Ron Vermillion, Dave Swanner and Jamie Stroud. **LINDA WIGGINS**
Development Director
Gooding County Memorial Hospital
Gooding

Accelerated Reader a hit

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for helping make our Accelerated Reader Fund-raiser such a success:

McClanahan's in Jerome, Wonder Bread, Quality Fresh, Snake River Grill in Hagerman, Jensen Realty, Tuttle Produce, Lifetouch Photography, Hagerman Buyway, Gem State Paper, Haven Hair Salon, Miracle Hot Springs, Buhl Arts Council, JoAnn Marley, Cathy Starr, Wes Owsley, Milt Nodacker, Brenda Repair, Lori DeWolfe, Brenda Henslee, all of those who attended and the many others who worked long hours to make this so successful.

Thank You!
NANCY KNOTT
And Staff
Hagerman Elementary School
Hagerman

Family thanks care-givers

Maggie M. Heath's family extends a heartfelt thank you to family and friends, to Dr. James Emery, to the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, to BridgeView, to Twin Falls Care Center during our mother's stay and during our sorrow at momma's passing on. **JEANNE AND MAX ADAMSON**
And Family of Maggie Heath King Hill

Foundation helps hospitals

The acute care staff of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center would like to take this opportunity to thank the foundation for its generous donation of the Invivo Multiperimeter Vital Signs Monitor for neonatal care. Thank you is such a simple term, but what we really want to say is how very much we appreciate your help to care for infants in our special way.

GAIL MANN
Marketing Director
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
Jerome

Filer tallgate party a hit

The Filer Wildcat Booster Club would like the thank the following for making our Homecoming Tallgate Party a big success:

Keegan Inc., Alexson's, Twin Falls County Fair, Gianlin Foods, United Dairyman of Idaho, Thursdays, Filer School Cooks, Nadine Lancaster, Terry Lancaster, Koren Blass, Laurie White, Shauna Garner, Kendra Smith, Judy Woody, Laurie White, Karen Ehrmantraut, Patty Miller and all our hungry patrons.

ROGER LASSEN, President
LINDA GWYN, Vice President
PENNY THAETE, Secretary
ANDREA HOFLAND, Treasurer
Wildcat Booster Club
Filer

Gooding reading club celebrates National Teen Read Week

The Times-News

GOODING - The reading club at Gooding High School is celebrating National Teen Read Week, Oct. 14-20.

The theme for Teen Read Week is Make Reading a Habit. What is a habit? Can a habit be a habit? Do either hobbies or teens have a reading habit? If not, Teen Read Week activities encourage teens to develop a habit of reading for fun, reports club president

Karrie Capps.

To celebrate National Teen Read Week, the reading club is sponsoring several activities throughout the week. On Tuesday, there was a contest where students guessed the number of candies in a jar, the winner will receive a 2002 Guinness Book of World Records.

On Wednesday, there was a poetry party and students were invited to come to the library at lunch and share their favorite poems. Ice

cream sundaes were also served. Today, students will be challenged with a school-wide scavenger hunt. The scavenger hunt will consist of questions pertaining to all aspects of Gooding High School.

On Friday, there will be a "read-in" during the lunch hour. The reading club and a Century 21 Grant are hosting the event and students are invited to the library at noon for pizza and a 35-minute read-in.

Part of Ark 4H group holds Halloween bake sale

TWIN FALLS - The Part of the Ark 4-H group will hold a Halloween bake sale during the last hour of the year at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission. For more information, call 326-4916.

Magic Valley group shows how to stretch food budget

JEROME - Magic Valley Second Harvest Co-op will hold a class on stretching a food budget from 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Library meeting room. Greg Hawkins, owner/operator of the Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, will speak. The co-op is a nonprofit, self-help group willing to glean or harvest excess or unwanted produce. For more information, call Tammy Luntford at 324-0676.

Women celebrates 104th birthday at retirement center

TWIN FALLS - Rebecca Dais will celebrate her 104th birthday Friday at Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Friends are invited to visit Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced weekly winners. Winners for Oct. 1 were: first, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; and second, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young.

Winners for Oct. 2 for north/south were: first, Harold Bulcher and Lola Remakus; second, Al and Frances Anglin; and third, Herb Burgess and Evelyn Meyer. Winners for east/west were: first, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankner; second, Ched and Marilyn Botkin; and third, Dick and Mary Cook.

Winners for Oct. 4 were: first, Joe Blackford and Doris Warts; tied for second, Mike Mitchell with Sam Smutny and Howard and Mary Tucker; and third, Ched and Marilyn Botkin. Winners for Oct. 6 for north/south were: first, Ada Burgess and Mary Tucker; second, Beverly Burns and Mary Klenlen; and third, Mike Noss and Max Thompson. Winners for east/west were: first, Dick and Mary Cook; second, Bonnie Aspitare and Marjorie Rainbolt; and third, Ched Botkin and Harold Bulcher.

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.

American Red Cross offers review classes in adult CPR

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Sawtooth Branch will offer review classes in adult CPR with first aid and infant and child CPR from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1-3 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Thursday at the office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls. For more information or to sign up, call 733-6464.

The Mini-Cassia branch will offer the same class from 6-9 p.m. Thursday and 6-9 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Rupert office, 707 F St., Rupert.

For more information or to sign up, call 1-888-367-6321. The class trains students to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations and recognize care for life threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies. Adult, infant and child CPR can be taken alone or with first aid. The first aid and CPR training courses meet OSHA-identified first aid guidelines.

Mom's with a Purpose meets on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - "Mom's With a Purpose," a single mom's support group sponsored by the Lighthouse Assembly of God, will hold an open house and meet and greet session at 3 p.m. Saturday at 137 Glen Loop in Jerome. Meetings will last about two hours and are set at 3 p.m. the third Saturday of each month. Children are welcome. Call 324-4028 for more information or directions.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

1 Social climber

5 Infantryman

10 Press down tightly

14 Pre-stereo sound system

15 Uncanny

16 Black-and-white cook

17 Unequal

19 Zenith

20 Chopped down

21 Pesto, once

22 Whiz

24 Dictator

26 Accord with

27 Moonshine

29 Drastic food shortage

33 Chafel's locale

36 Requirement

38 Rejoice and spoke

39 Day in Hollywood?

41 Bird Down

42 Under

43 Houston player

44 Amusement park thrill

46 FBI PGA

47 David

48 Attractive

49 Meowing

51 Welland

53 Panga structure

57 Unidentified

60 Sock up toys

61 TV network

62 Baking box

63 Luscious look

66 Bucket in a car

67 Ezra of poetry

68 Eggs - sum

69 Gods wrong

70 Wear away

71 Slagger

DOWN

1 Piglet

2 Nod-off

3 Proposal

4 Drizzle catcher

6 Backside

7 Samovar

8 Alceve

9 Bogin a round of golf

10 Pious fool

11 Saarinen's St.

12 Louis landmark

13 Brief note

14 Bard

15 Dad's sister

16 Jowled

18 Headlines

25 Tasks

26 Defect

28 Luscious look

30 Division word

31 Standard

32 Sol's son

33 Sol's father

34 "Pam"

35 "Yankies"

36 Pedantic one

37 Weekend cowboy

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SHARED KE FEWED

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PITA GUY REDONE

ACRID GOD ROUTE

LOWNER NAB OTIS

END WAC TULL

ELUCIT GAINER

ALAMOG CELESTIAL

NOIMAD LEND LANA

TELENS EIOS EDDY

40 Slamin'

41 Sammy

45 Fender's warning

46 Group of actors

47 Walnut, Fr.

52 Man of La Mancha

54 In flames

55 Deep ravine

56 Gloria

57 Ballplayer

58 Candace

59 Declare

60 Gel closer to

61 Take care of

64 Pair

65 One of the girls

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved 10/18/01

Joke says Oval Office size was based on Taft

Q. How long is the President's "Oval Office"?

A. 22 feet. President William Howard Taft was a rotund heavy-weight. Standing joke for decades was the Oval Office was designed by stretching Taft out on the White House lawn and drawing an outline of his body in the grass.

Q. Count the Statue of Liberty woman eat a watermelon in one bite?

A. All I can tell you is her mouth is three feet wide.

A phenomenon of nature occurred in the 15th century. Herds of flies covered Europe. They were everywhere, and pesky invasion than anything seen since, according to the historical footnotes. But all to the eventual good, certainly. It brought on the invention of the beer stein with a lid.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

An anteater can flick out its tongue 160 times a minute. Top that.

Q. Where did entertainer Bette Midler get her start in singing?

A. At a men's public bath house in New York City.

It's not uncommon to hear old-timers pronounce the state name of Iowa as "I-o-way." There's a reason: A tribe of early Sioux who lived thereabouts were known as the Ayiuhwa. The newcomer English spelled it Ioway, and so pronounced it.

What seems a setback will boomerang to favor Pisces

IF OCTOBER 18TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have universal appeal; recognition is boundless if you so permit. You are romantic, and when in love, you are passionate. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: I, R. During November major domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Spiritual revelation for you in December.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You exude aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Be careful or you could give love to "wrong person." Someone attempts to "borrow" your signature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lie low, remain close to home. Focus on where you live, marital status. Proposals will be received that include, career, marriage. Libra is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You do not have "complete story." Self-deception could be involved. A relationship requires more time if you rush, you lose. Pisces represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Power play; nothing happens halfway. Focus on emotional responses, creative endeavors. Capricorn and another Cancer native will be featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Negotiations will be completed for land or real estate deal. Reach beyond the immediate; perceive potential. Serious relationship will involve journey.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take cold plunge into future! Make fresh start, stress independence of thought and action. Do not follow others despite urging by relatives. Leo plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

Decide on direction and motivation, and realize need for meditation. Marital status will be questioned; you will be asked to "make up your mind."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle high. Elements of timing and luck on your side. Accent humor, diversity and intellectual curiosity. You will be invited to prestigious social affair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on clandestine operations. Individual you have been seeking will make surprise appearance. Put aside annoyance, emphasize charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get everything you ask for. You finally get commitments in writing. Focus on original thinking, creativity and exciting flirtation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could find work that you can do at home. Individual in position of authority "takes a liking to you." Scenario highlights flowers, music and romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Apparent setback will boomerang in your favor. Define terms, perfect techniques. Don't give up something of value for mere whispered promise. Virgo involved.

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Workaholics miss out on what really matters in a family's life

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Sally in Fort Collins, Colo.," who is trying to convince her husband to take some time off from their plumbing business to spend with the family.

I, too, used to work a lot of hours, sometimes working two jobs just to have that "extra cash." I wanted to drive a nicer car, have a nicer house, etc. There was always tomorrow for field trips or the park. We could wait until next year to take that family vacation.

Now there is no tomorrow. My son died last year. He was only 14. I would live in a cardboard box for the rest of my life to be able to go to a football game or a concert with him. I would take the bus every day if it meant we could hit golf balls in the back yard again. Sally should tell her husband to "think loud and hard about what is really important. Things are replaceable. Time is not."

FILLED WITH REGRET, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

DEAR FILLED WITH REGRET: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your son. I hope Sally shows your letter to her husband. I can't imagine a more powerful motivator. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I also owned a plumbing company and worked long and hard to be successful. However, we made our kids and our marriage a priority. Kids grow up quickly, and you can lose sight of what's important in your marriage if you don't remember what you're working for in the first place.

My husband and I made a date once a month - just the two of us. We also made sure we spent quality time with our kids.

My hardworking, healthy-as-a-horse husband was diagnosed with kidney cancer and was dead eight months later. The kids and I are left with the happy times we spent together. Please urge Sally and her husband to make the time today. They might not have tomorrow.

SOUTH TEXAS WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: You're right. There are no guarantees. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: My husband also said he was working hard for an early retirement. For 20 years, the boys and I did all the things fam-



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

lies do - only without their father. I was more or less a married single mother. The boys' barber once asked them if they ever visited their father, because he hadn't seen him for years and assumed we were divorced.

When it was time for the good life, my husband found someone else and left us. Sticking around for 20 years was stupid on my part, but I wouldn't trade the relationship I had - and still have - with my two sons for anything in the world. I have tried to teach them to work hard and play hard. Life is too short not to. Workaholism destroys relationships.

HAPPY IN INDIANA
DEAR HAPPY: We usually get out of relationships what we invest in them. I don't think you were stupid for sticking around; you were finishing the job you started, and your signature shows it was the right thing for you.

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The Movies

Princess Diaries - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Harshbarger - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Zoolander - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
For the Birds - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Max Keeble's Big Move - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Rat Race - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
The Hot Chick - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Clash House - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Hearts in Atlantis - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Bandits - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
American Pie 2 - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Don't Say a Word - Daily 7:30 - 9:30

Comedy

Rush Hour 2 - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Early on - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
The Office - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Corky Romano - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
The Mindy Project - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Scrubs - Daily 7:30 - 9:30

Hearts in Atlantis - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Scrubs - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Bandits - Daily 7:30 - 9:30

Comedy

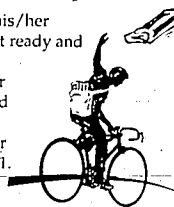
Training Day - Daily 7:30 - 9:30

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Officials estimate that 1.2 million to 4.7 Americans used the prescription drugs fenfluramine (half of the "fen-phen" combination) and dexfenfluramine ("Redux"), which have been linked to heart valve damage. Evidence reveals that up to 30 percent of those who used the drugs have developed heart valve abnormalities that can lead to various heart symptoms, endocarditis (a potentially fatal infection), and even heart failure.

We have represented more Idaho victims in this litigation than any other Idaho law firm. Although it has been four years since these drugs were removed from the market, it is not yet too late to bring a claim.

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IDAHO/WEST

Plans to ship high-level nuclear waste from New York to Idaho unravel

WEST VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — The Energy Department's plans to ship highly radioactive waste from western New York to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory this year continue to unravel in the wake of the terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

But the obstacles, Energy Department spokeswoman Alice Williams said, "are not insurmountable. Everybody in the DOE is committed to this shipment, and nobody is saying we have to rethink it."

Still, just getting the transportation contracts signed with the four railroads to haul the waste 2,400 miles from New York, and across nine other states let the Sept. 11 attacks intrude even further on the schedule.

The shipment was originally set

for last summer.

With the attacks, the government immediately slapped a moratorium on moving any nuclear waste. It was lifted for about two weeks for relatively low-level plutonium-contaminated waste and then re-imposed last week when the Afghanistan bombing campaign began.

Officials at the INEEL said on Wednesday there was no indication when shipments of any waste will be resumed.

Now, Williams said the railroad transportation contracts expire in two weeks and must be renegotiated at the same time authorities along the shipping route are re-examining security procedures. Opposition in the states to the shipment has been mounting since it was publicized last spring.

In addition, the specially engi-

neered waste containers cannot be transported in temperatures under 10 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, limiting prospects for movement as fall progresses.

The shipping moratorium is also jeopardizing the government's ability to meet the Dec. 31, 2002, deadline for moving 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste from the INEEL. The deadline can be enforced by the federal courts, and missing it could preclude other waste from being brought to the INEEL, including the 125 spent nuclear fuel rods from West Valley.

Idaho's INEEL Oversight Office has been monitoring progress of the shipments and has yet to rule out the possibility that the government will meet the deadline in the waste cleanup agreement it cut with the state six years ago.

Neighborhood renewal organization folds

NAMPA (AP) — Nampa Neighborhood Housing Services, formed five years ago to revitalize neighborhoods on the city's north side, is shutting down.

The organization's board of directors announced Tuesday that leaders voted unanimously to dissolve the agency because of funding problems. Officials will

consider other ways to ensure housing rehabilitation and demolition projects continue.

"We're out of money," board President Carl Anderson said. "The well has run dry."

He made the announcement at a meeting of the board of directors of the North Nampa Urban Renewal Agency, which provided

some funding to the nonprofit housing organization.

Anderson said a major reason for the shortage of operating money was a lack of interest by property owners in taking out home improvements loans. Like a bank, the agency derived much of its income from repayment of loans made to borrowers.

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Mayor's pay questioned in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Less than a month before the Nov. 6 mayoral election, incumbent Brent Coles is answering tough questions about the salaries he approved for members of his own City Hall staff.

The questions, raised by KBCI-TV in Boise, concern the propriety of his staff receiving larger raises than other city workers.

Salaries for mayor's staff increased an average of 6 percent a year since 1993 while other city workers averaged 4 percent.

"I would have to look at each individual department and see where they have had their increases," Coles said in responding to the discrepancy.

The mayor said he has been trying to deal with pay equity problems throughout city government, and "in some cases I had to give some very significant increases."

Coles pointed to low-paid library workers who were given a 33-percent increase.

But there are also high-paid workers who saw big salary increases.

Human resource manager Tammy Rice was promoted in 1997 to that responsibility at a salary of \$59,000 a year. This year, if the figure provided by the mayor's office was accurate, she will earn about \$91,000. Over the last four years, she saw average salary increases of about \$8,000 a year.

Coles said he "made a mistake" by underpaying Rice when he reorganized City Hall staff in 1997.

"I took a look at what the predecessor was being paid at that position, and I gave her a three percent increase for every year she was in that position and I gave her a raise, a significant raise," Coles said.

City council members expressed concern.

"Some of the salary increases have been significant and may be out of line," Paula Forney said, and fellow council member Mike Wetherell said it was important to look at why the raises were given.

"You can't govern a pay system by an average, especially where you go to merit-based compensation," Wetherell said.

Idaho Falls wants parking back at airport

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Local leaders want the Federal Aviation Administration to reduce the 300-foot no-parking zone around the city's airport.

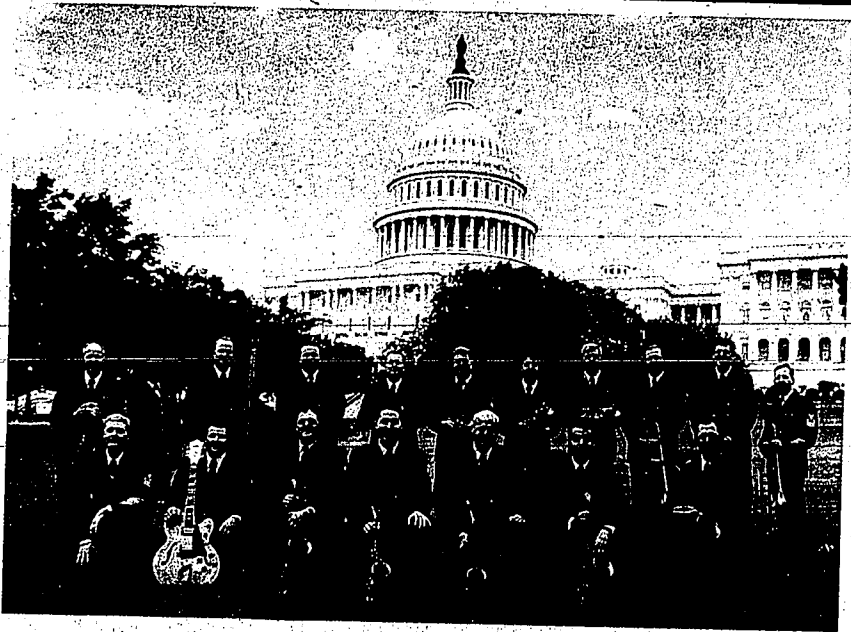
Imposed after last month's terrorist attacks on the East Coast, the restriction has cut the number of paid parking spaces from 379 to 114, Airport Director Mike Humbert said.

The city has opened a dirt patch and a grass field across from the airport as a temporary solution, but it will become a mud bog during winter weather, Mayor Linda Milam said.

"If this is going to be a long-term thing, obviously we're going to have to look at other solutions," Milam said.

She said it would help if the agency freed up at least 100 feet of the no-parking zone.

The restriction has wiped out parking at some smaller commercial airports in Idaho, creating conflicts between federal aviation and disability accommodation regulations.

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Taking to the lake:
Sculling has a following
on the Great Salt Lake.
Page B4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

ComicsD3

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper—733-0931, Ext-261

Thursday, October 18, 2001

Section D

The Times-News

This time it caught me off guard

I thought I'd know before the calendar said, "It's autumn," that it was autumn. I always have. But this year, I was hit by a refrigerator blast.

I'd smashed the snooze button on my clock just to sleep another 15 minutes. When I rolled over, it was 7:05. I'd wanted up at 6:15. But the sun's late rise shortened the day while I slept and the air tumbling through the window caused me to snuggle under the covers, nearer to my wife than normal.

The dog had jumped on the bed and curled into a warm ball. It felt like an October Sunday morning.

The sunlight had been clipped a little shorter too, just at midnight. I had to scramble, replace a shower with a wet face, replace hugging the dog with "Get your butt outside. I have to leave."

DOG-EARED TAILS

By Studebaker



For just an odd moment, I feared the nearness of winter. Not the snow or the cold but the long N o r d i c nights. Call me a fatalist, but sometimes on Dec. 22, I feel the weakness of the daylight. I believe darkness is about to take over the world.

It hasn't. It won't, I suppose. But I get anxious.

After a bit more encouragement, the dog got up reluctantly, giving her little whine that says she wants out. I followed her down the stairs. She'd take a couple steps then look back over her shoulder to see if I was coming. In that halting, chiding, looking-back way, she led me downstairs.

When I opened the door, she spun, circling back through the kitchen as if she'd been shocked by an electric fence. No autumn chill for her. She looked at me as if I were going to give her a bath. She planted all four feet.

I walked on the dog's shadow. She'd follow. She came out and crept off the steps onto the yard, barely a yard onto the grass, she squatted. Finished, she leaped up on the deck and scurried into the house. That was it. Just a few seconds. No lolly-gagging to see which neighbor's dog had trotted through the yard during the night. She just did what she was supposed to do when she had to "get outside."

I took a couple stairs, a little unsteadily. The stairway light was bright. I felt the warm glow behind my eyelids. The dog bounded up the stairs, passing me on the way, and jumped on the bed without her usual modesty.

I dressed, ready to head for town. I stood in the yard. The breeze was light, enough to give the trees a rustle. The rustle wasn't elastic and green. It was stiff, brittle and pre-brown.

Most of the sky held just a smidgen more gray than it had yesterday morning. The horizon was pumpkin orange. The yard smelled dank, yet dead-grass green.

Maggies thrashed about in the spruce. Sparrows spluttered into the black walnut. A fox squirrel stopped on the power line, snapping its tail up and down, ballast against gravity.

A cat leapt hit my ribs, a snap to fly brain.

"It's autumn," I said in a strong whisper.

It was autumn. And my usual indicators had failed me or I hadn't felt their subtle hints.

Right there, standing next to the car, I let summer go. The early signs of fall felt good. The air was fresh, cleaner than summer's dusty drifts. The plants were at ease. Their stretching and thirsty glow gone. No hungry chirps.

I thought, there is still time to get a few more things done outside — a little painting, a little fence work, the pasture irrigate one more time. No rush. Easy time. There is joy in ease when the sun and moon share equal time and warmth is refreshed by chill.

I sat in the car for a few seconds before I hit the ignition. Backing out of the driveway, I reached over and, for the first time in months, turned the temperature knob to the red side. At first, the air was cold, but it began to warm slowly.

As I drove through the countryside, I saw the beans and hay laid down to dry, glistening with dew. Threshing and baling would come later in the day. The farmers would step out of their pickups and squeeze a bean pod or a handful of alfalfa.

Some would be impatient. Some would drive to the country store, drink another cup of coffee and wait. The dew would rise on its own.

Autumn had arrived on its own, too. I'd just slept through it.

Browns bulk up for fall fun

Autumn brings better chance to make a catch

By James J. Krunich

Times-News correspondent

It begins now — with the slightest change in the hue of the aspens, a modest dip in the nighttime temperatures and the sun on a slightly lower angle in the sky. Brown trout begin changing also, with a little more reddish color of the spots, a little more breadth to the body.

Browns, always known to be elusive and the most difficult of all the trout to hang on the end of a line, lose much of their williness as the fall season approaches. The reason? Well, it's a combination of reasons rather than only one.

First, brown trout, like many other species of fish, need to pack on some pounds before snow lines the stream banks and ice covers the lakes. Self-preservation dictates that the browns dine big time before cold, winter temperatures limit the amount of food that is readily available.

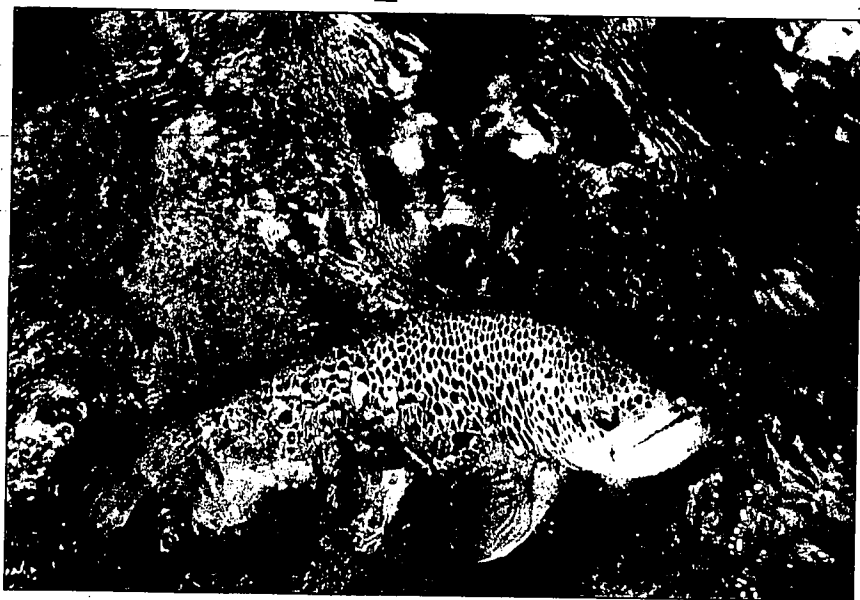
The second reason that brown trout become less wily and much more aggressive is that fall triggers the most basic of instincts in browns: reproduction. Brown trout select a territory and dig out spawning sites in the gravelly bottom (called redds). The females then deposit eggs and the males deposit milt to fertilize the eggs.

Before the actual spawning activity, large brown trout will actually begin feeding during daylight hours (large browns generally feed under low-light conditions). As they build up fat reserves for the upcoming rigors of spawning and a long winter, large browns become aggressive and can often be seen chasing minnows or surfacing to engulf the last insects of fall. Anglers, at this time, have a legitimate chance to snag a real wall-hanger.

Popular fly patterns for fall fishing include wide varieties of nymphs, including hare's ear and flashback pheasant tail. Dry fly patterns are basically anything that may be hatching — fall caddis in some areas, blue-winged olives, mahogany duns. Some late-season browns are even taken on terrestrials such as grasshoppers or ants.

Now, imitating patterns are suicide bets. Most spin fishermen already have several reliable lures in their tackle boxes: spinners and crank baits. These lures are effective because they provide very effective imitations of minnows.

When the browns finally hit the redds, some tactics need to be altered. Since the browns are in water that is generally mid-thigh to only a little deeper than the ankle, the fish may bolt from the faintest shadow or from the vibrations of heavy feet. The best beginning strategy is to think of fishing as if it were hunting. Anglers should approach stealthily and slowly, trying to spot the fish on the redds before the browns have the opportunity to identify danger and bolt back to the safety of the depths.



Brown trout use fall months to thicken their fat and finding areas for reproduction.

As browns really bulk up for the upcoming stresses of spawning and winter, large meals become popular. Whether the browns are on the spawning redds or not, streamers and min-

Snapshots of the ones that didn't get away

Left Taylor, of Ketchum, right, holds a fall brown trout—20 inches in length.



Jim Krunich, left, poses with a brown trout that took a streamer.

Hiker tries historic trek of three classic routes

Man closes in on conquering Appalachian Trail, Continental Divide and Pacific Crest in one calendar year

The Associated Press

BANNOCK PASS — Darkness was falling in the Bannock Pass, but Brian Robinson couldn't stop walking.

He had been hiking virtually nonstop since sunrise — 30 miles and 13 hours ago. And he still wanted to cover two more miles before making camp on this remote gap on the Continental Divide.

It was another daunting day on the trail for Robinson, who was pushing the limits of endurance on the final legs of an unprecedented 7,400-mile, 22-state trek involving hiking's so-called "Triple Crown."

"I'm walking from dawn to dusk every day, seven days a week," he said.

By Tuesday, Robinson hoped to become the first person to hike, in a single calendar year, all three premier 2,000-mile-plus national scenic trails in the United States: the Appalachian in the East, the Continental Divide in the Rockies and the Pacific Crest in the West.

in the West.

From the Continental Divide somewhere in Colorado, the man known to friends as Flyin' Brian flew east to complete the trek's final leg at Mount Katahdin in Maine, the Appalachian's northern end.

"I'm having a blast. But it's hard — really, really hard. You always have moments of doubt."

— Brian Robinson

He has coped with hip-deep snow and single-digit temperatures on the Appalachian Trail, 100-degree heat and thick mosquitoes on the Pacific Crest, and loneliness and countless steep climbs along the Continental Divide.

On Sept. 27, with the Continental Divide behind him, Robinson was relieved, but still looking ahead. "I just have to keep moving as fast as I can," he said. "Things can still go wrong, but my chances are very, very good right now."

Please see TREX, Page D2



Brian Robinson takes a break from hiking the Continental Divide near the Montana border in Bannock Pass, Idaho, in August. Robinson, 40, is trying to become the first person to hike all three premier 2,000-mile-plus national scenic trails in the United States in a single year: the Appalachian in the East, the Continental Divide in the Rockies and the Pacific Crest in the West.

OUTDOORS

TROPHY



Kimberly Dolechek caught a 15-inch golden trout at Dierke's Lake on Sept. 26 while fishing with her father, Tom Dolechek.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper? If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Trek

Continued from D1

In all, the trek involves more than 1 million feet of climbs. Since taking his first steps Jan. 1 at the Appalachian's southern end, Robinson has tramped as many as 41 miles in a day and averaged 30 miles a day. From Gorham, N.H., he had about 300 miles to go to make history.

"Brian has defied the odds. This is the greatest feat of endurance on any of the trails," said Jeffrey Schaffer of Napa, Calif., author of Pacific Crest Trail guidebooks.

"I think it's comparable to trying to climb the highest peaks on all seven continents in a single year," added Karen Berger of Bronxville, N.Y., author of "Hiking the Triple Crown."

"I've quit saying what can and can't be done on the trails," she said. "Humans are amazing." Only two dozen people, including Berger, have achieved hiking's Triple Crown in their lifetimes. In 1999, two men became the first to hike two of the trails in a single year: the Appalachian and Pacific Crest.

Only a major snowstorm or injury appear to stand in the way of success for Robinson, who already has worn out six pairs of running shoes.

"Going in, I thought Mother Nature was going to (slow him down)," Schaffer said. "I don't know what he's done to placate the gods, added to the fact that he's going to do it. If he finishes it, I expect to see his face on a box of Wheaties."

Robinson, a 40-year-old from San Jose, Calif., suffered some setbacks early on, but has enjoyed considerable luck in the past few months with mostly dry weather and snow-free trails.

His troubles included a six-week case of Bell's palsy that paralyzed the left side of his face and heavy snow in New England that forced him off the 2,168-mile Appalachian Trail in April.

After abandoning the Appalachian Trail, he walked the New Mexico section of the Continental Divide Trail before traversing the entire 2,645-mile Pacific Crest in only 84 days and six hours.

He pushed south into Colorado, completing the final 300 miles of the Continental Divide Trail Sept. 27 at Chama, N.M. Because there's no fixed route for much of the Continental Divide Trail, hikes of it generally range from 2,600 to 3,100 miles. Robinson followed route variations that took him 2,588 miles.

Then he headed east to walk the final 590 miles of the Appalachian Trail. Despite a 2.5 mph average pace, Robinson insists he's not faster than other hikers. He just puts in longer days and takes fewer days off.

"I don't stop for lunch or breakfast, and I eat all food, including snacks, on the go," the affable, soft-spoken backpacker said. "I'm walking the entire day."

He came up with the idea for the trek in 1998, a year after he hiked the entire Pacific Crest Trail, his first such journey. He saved \$10,000 to finance the undertaking after working 17

Bobcat mistakes hunter for turkey

By Michael Pearce
Knight Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Through the years, Justin Maley has suffered his share of bad luck while turkey hunting. He's been spotted by the sharp-eyed birds, had turkeys spooked by other hunters and had turkeys coming to calls abruptly stop out of range. Through the years, Justin Maley has suffered his share of bad luck while turkey hunting. He's been spotted by the sharp-eyed birds, had turkeys spooked by other hunters and had turkeys coming to calls abruptly stop out of range.

But on a recent turkey hunt, Maley, of Wichita, truly suffered when he had the bad luck of being mistaken for a turkey by a hungry bobcat.

Maley was hunting on the Cheney-Wildlife Area in Reno County, near a grove of trees where he's seen turkeys on scout trips.

The sun was going down and a flock of birds was answering his calls and getting closer, when ...

"I just let out a little call when I felt the weight hit my head and felt warm liquid running down my face," Maley said.

"When I looked out to the side, I saw the bobcat and knew what

had happened."

Maley shot the adult bobcat rather than take a chance on a repeat performance and then noticed that the warm liquid was his blood, pouring from four puncture wounds from the cat's fangs.

Maley said he called the proper authorities, who came and took the bobcat. Although bobcat season doesn't open for a month, no charges were filed.

Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks biologists said attacks by bobcats on humans are extremely rare.

Maley is convinced the bobcat he shot didn't know it was attack-

ing a person until it was too late.

"I'd just made a call, he heard it and pounced right at the sound," he said. "That's why he landed right on my head."

The hapless hunter sought medical attention, but he said doctors wouldn't stitch the four deep punctures.

"They said that closing up the wounds might trap in bacteria and lead to infection," he said. "I stayed home from work the next day and it was still bleeding quite a bit."

Realizing the event was a fluke, Maley said he hunted the same area a few days later but was unsuccessful.

Group asks church not to sponsor hunts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An animal rights group is asking Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley to end the practice of hunting on the church's ranches.

The Fund for Animals, based in New York City, sent a letter to Hinckley on Oct. 11 asking him to end the sponsored hunts at the Deseret Ranch in Florida, and the Deseret Land and Livestock and Westlake Farm in Utah.

"I think we have a real possibility that we will get the desired response because the LDS are sincere," said Norm Phelps, the Fund For Animals program coordinator. "I really expect them to eliminate it."

Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints spokesman Dale Bills on Wednesday said he would look into the matter and research the faith's for-profit ranching operations but would not comment immediately. Calls to the ranches were not returned.

The Fund for Animals said the Florida ranch leases land to hunting clubs. It also says Deseret Land and Livestock in Utah sells tickets to hunt elk and moose for as much as \$11,000 per animal.

It claims Westlake Farm sells tickets to hunt geese, pheasants, ducks and doves for as much as \$1,500 per hunter and that church workers bait the birds with food.

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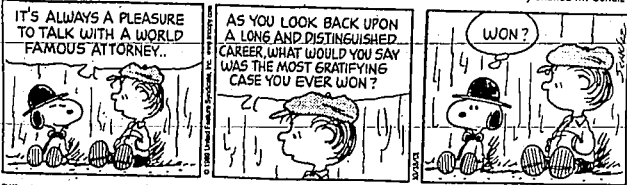
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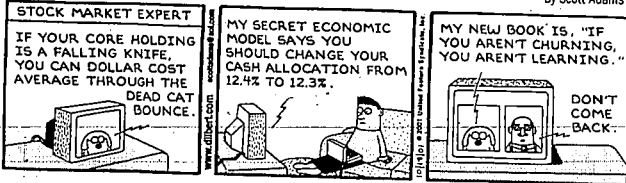
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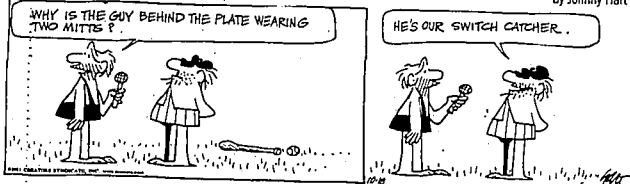
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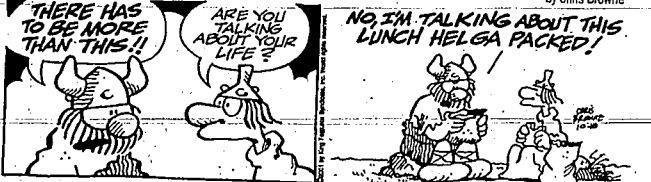
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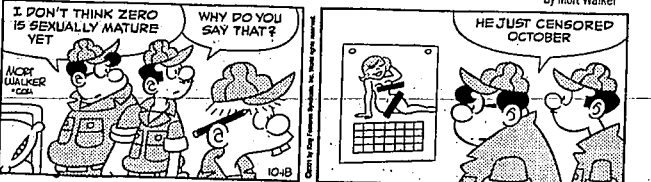
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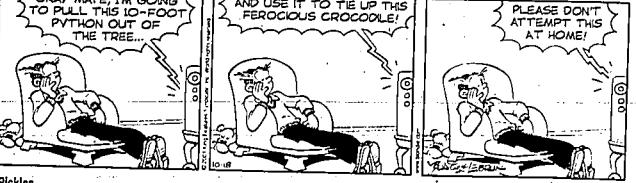
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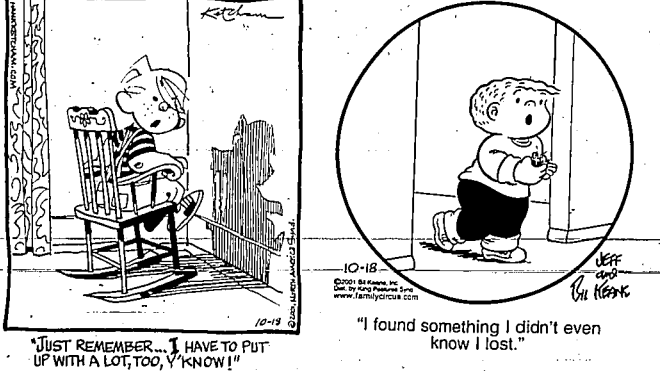


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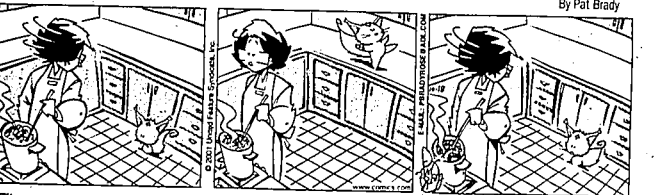
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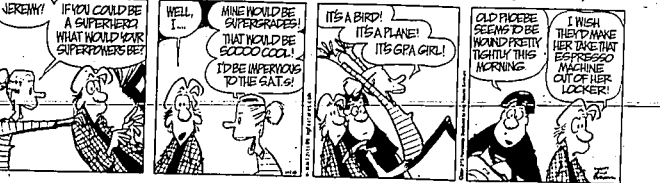
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OUTDOORS

Scullers take to the Great Salt Lake

By Jim Halley
The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY - Gavin Noyes and Stuart Levenbach struggled to hold onto their upside-down two-man scull as yaves from the Great Salt Lake, whipped up by an angry storm, crashed over their heads. With his free hand, Noyes attempted to signal a nearby sailboat with his flashlight, moving it irregularly so as not to be confused with a buoy.

Though the water was 82 degrees, he began to shiver after a few hours, the first signs of hypothermia. To make matters worse, the sailboat, their only hope at rescue, had a torn main-sail and was steering with only a jib.

Gradually, the sailboat worked its way toward them and Noyes and Levenbach were thrown a line and clambered aboard. The sailboat itself had to be rescued, towed into the Great Salt Lake Marina.

A few weeks later, Noyes, armed with an emergency strobe and a healthy respect for storms, was back sculling on the Great Salt Lake.

"It's totally addicting," Noyes said. "Sculling is such a beautiful sport to watch and to do, especially when you get to the point where it is like walking. It's a lot like the high that runners get. It's really a full-body workout."

A Little History: There are two main types of rowing, sweep rowing and sculling. Sweep rowing is what comes to mind when most people think of competitive rowing. In sweep rowing, teams of rowers, in boats of four, six or eight, each row one oar, using both hands. While sculling can be done by one person or a team, scullers always row with two oars per person.

The most popular spots for rowing are slow-moving urban rivers, such as the Thames in London, the Charles in Boston or the Schuylkill in Philadelphia, but the Great Salt Lake has its own tradition.

In late August of 1888, the Salt Lake Lodge of Elks sponsored the "First Grand Regatta" on the Great Salt Lake, pitting rowing teams from the Mississippi Valley Association against those from Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., Moline, Ill., and St. Paul, Minn. Union Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroads sponsored special trains to the event, which was followed by a ball.

Fisherman drowns on Salmon

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A fisherman drowned recently in the Salmon River when his boat struck a rock and capsized.

Dale Milton Phillips, 57, of Blackfoot, was fishing with two friends in a fiberglass drift boat on a stretch of river about a half-mile upstream from Shoup when the accident happened.

A motorist spotted debris in the river and drove to Shoup to call for help.

Meanwhile, some hunters from Challis launched a raft to assist in the rescue.

The other two fishermen who had been in the boat were not seriously hurt but Phillips died despite attempts by some bystanders to resuscitate him.

Lemhi County Chief Deputy Sam Slavin said none of the three men was wearing a life jacket.

Even then, though, conditions were considered less than ideal for rowing on the Great Salt Lake, with choppy waters delaying several competitions.

One-hundred years later, Wendy Whitney founded the Salt Lake Sculling Club and with Michael Spackman, continues to teach new rowers through classes with the University of Utah. The club keeps a boathouse at the Great Salt Lake Marina.

The Lake Effect: While the Great Salt Lake can be choppy at times and the small from-rotting-vegetation-along the shoreline is hard to miss, the lake does have one advantage - little boat traffic.

Powerboaters avoid the lake like a plague, as the saltwater wreaks havoc on the boats and there's nothing to fish for except brine shrimp. Minus powerboats and their wakes, the lake is much safer to row for scullers.

Lexi Riley's job with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee brought the former Dartmouth rower to Utah. Not long after joining the Salt Lake Sculling Club, she recruited a few fellow SLOC employees, many of them former collegiate rowers.

"There is a really big difference between the club here and rowing for collegiate teams," Riley said. "Here, we get out and just enjoy rowing. College teams are much more hard-core."

Riley has also competed as a national speedskater and cyclist and says sculling offers a more demanding workout.

"Rowing is more intense and athletic than other sports," Riley said. "It is a full-body workout, but the power is more in your legs, not in your arms. When you are racing, there is nothing more intense."

Spackman took up the sport to reward himself for giving up smoking.

"It's my yoga," Spackman said. "It's such a peaceful, relaxing thing to do, but you can also work your funny off. There's just something about being on the water. It's just very consoling. I have rowed on the Great Salt Lake about four-and-a-half years straight, and have not missed a month."

It's Not All in the Wrist: The big hurdle for many beginners to sculling is learning the proper technique. A group of trained scullers make the sport look nearly effortless. Of course, it's not.

"It's the ultimate team sport," Noyes said. "If you have someone in your boat who is technically less skilled, everyone else feels it and the entire boat is slowed by that person."



Megan Vinton returns from the Great Salt Lake in her single scull boat Oct. 6, east of Salt Lake City. Single sculls are very portable, weighing as little as 36 pounds.

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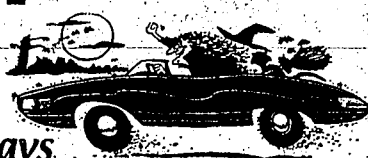
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

State milk production jumps 7.5 percent

TWIN FALLS - Idaho milk production during September totaled 658 million pounds, a 7.5 percent increase from the same month last year, but down 3.4 percent from August, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Production for August totaled 681 million pounds, unchanged from the preliminary estimate, but up 7.2 percent from August 2000. Idaho's average milk production per cow in September was 1,770 pounds, 50 pounds more than September 2000, but 60 pounds less than August. The average number of milk cows in September was 372,000 head, 16,000 more than in September 2000, but unchanged from August.

Nationally, the statistics service said, September milk production in the 20 major producing states totaled 11.4 billion pounds, down 0.7 percent from September 2000. August revised production, at 11.8 billion pounds, was down 1.3 percent from August 2000. Production per cow in the 20 states averaged 1,471 pounds for September, and the number of cows on farms was 7.3 million head.

Housing manufacturer reports quarterly income

FILER - Michigan-based Champion Enterprises Inc., a housing manufacturer that has retailer Westwind Homes in Filer, Wednesday reported income of \$2.5 million, or 5 cents per diluted share, for the third quarter, which ended Sept. 29.

In last year's comparable quarter, Champion had a net loss of \$4 million, or 8 cents per diluted share.

Revenues were \$428 million in this year's third quarter, off 8 percent from \$466 million a year ago.

Year-to-date, Champion had revenues of \$1.2 billion and a net loss of \$23 million, or 48 cents per diluted share, including costs related to closing four home-building facilities and 30 sales centers. The closing-related expenses totaled \$5.4 million after tax (11 cents per diluted share).

For the first nine months of 2000, consolidated revenues were \$1.5 billion and net income was \$150,000. Included in prior year-to-date results were \$2.8 million after tax (6 cents per diluted share) for asset impairment charges and lease termination and other costs.

"We're pleased with the earnings leverage of our manufacturing operations," said Champion's Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Walter R. Young said. "We are also encouraged by the progress in our retail operations, where company store traffic has steadily improved since dropping on Sept. 11. Retail traffic and contract closings in early October are approaching pre-attack levels."

Buhl chamber welcomes new members this week

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce this week welcomed new members Key Black of Mine Way Hair Salon and Evelyn Simon, editor of Fish Wrap, a monthly periodical from Hagerman.

L.L. Langdon and Arctic Circle were recognized as rejoining members.

In other Buhl chamber business: Claudia Bitner of Boise has almost completed a Web site for the city at buhlcity.org.

Fiesta Latina will be held from 5 p.m. to midnight Nov. 3 at Copus Cove. Admission is free. "La Familia Mexicana" is the theme and will feature an art display, arts and crafts and American and Mexican food. For information in English, call 543-6882; in Spanish, call 734-4203, 543-2818 or 543-5915.

Nov. 19, Steve Kaatz will be installed as chamber president at a banquet. The banquet site is still to be determined.

The chamber will have a tree in the Festival of Trees on Nov. 28. The tree theme is "It Takes A Village." Mprily Huether, the chamber's executive director, is looking for a 10- to 12-foot tree to be donated to the chamber. Call her at 543-6882.

Compiled from staff reports

Effort meets uncertainty Quest to obtain money for downtown hits snag

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - An effort to fix up Main Avenue North apparently has hit another snag - economic slowdown.

In January, Twin Falls' application for a \$500,000 Idaho block grant for the downtown beautification project lost out in competitive bidding for money from the Idaho Department of Commerce. The application could be resubmitted. So far, it has not.

Richard Crowley, new executive director of Historic Old Towne Business Improvement District, said he is willing to help in any way to get the application submitted.

The plan is to replace sidewalks, curbs and gutters and to add landscaping and other features to the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and the adjacent blocks of Second and Third streets - a \$920,750 project.

The \$500,000 grant Twin Falls requested last year would have

completed the funding package. The city's Urban Renewal Agency had pledged \$120,000 for the decorative lights to match already improved sections of downtown. The City Council had pledged \$102,000 for the project's street and intersection work. And the area's property owners had agreed to pay \$198,750 through local-improvement-district assessments.

In an LID, businesses in a designated area agree to assessments on their properties.

Some of that money is still in place. Dave McAlindin, director of the Urban Renewal Agency, said the agency's money is still available but no one has asked him to resubmit the block grant application.

"The merchants need to come to the City Council and ask the council members to submit the application. Only the city or county can apply for a block grant," McAlindin said.

Please see GRANT, Page E2

Mothers stay at home longer



Mothers are delaying their return to work after giving birth when compared to other years, according to the Census Bureau. The declines come mainly among white women, mothers older than 30, married women and those with higher levels of education.

Fewer moms return to work a year after giving birth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More women are staying home with their infants for at least a year before returning to work.

Of the 3.9 million women age 15 to 44 who had babies between July 1999 and June 2000, about 55 percent returned to work, or were actively seeking work within a year of giving birth, the Census Bureau reported. That was down from a record high of 59 percent the last time the survey was conducted, in 1998.

The declines came mainly among white women, mothers older than 30, married women and those with higher levels of

2000 CENSUS REPORT

education - characteristics of women who tend to be in higher income brackets.

Still, for more of these women, it was a lifestyle choice rather than an economic one, said Catherine Carbone Rogers, spokeswoman for Mothers & More, an organization for women who have altered their career path to care for children at home.

Also, some companies are offering more flexible work options that allow mothers to delay returning to work, or

which permit them to work limited hours at home.

Groups that did see an increase in mothers who returned to work within a year after giving birth include blacks, Asians, and women who were not high school graduates.

Left unclear is how recent the economic slide will affect that flexibility.

"Whether the declines are short-lived or will continue depends to a considerable extent on changes in the economy and changes in the lifestyles of new mothers in balancing work and child-rearing activities," said Census Bureau analyst Martin O'Connell.

Diane Caisse quit working

part time from home as a travel agent earlier this year to focus on raising her 2- and 4-year-old sons.

"I decided I wasn't doing a good job of doing either so I decided to stay at home to raise my kids," Caisse said.

But Caisse also said her situation is unusual compared to members of a working mothers support group she leads in suburban Washington, D.C. Lately, more women have been returning to work, at least part time, she said.

More pressure may be put on women now to find work soon after giving birth because of recent layoffs and the economic unrest, Caisse said.

Chamber reopens center for jumpers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The canyon-rim Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center - closed for the winter - will reopen this weekend to welcome 40 to 60 jumpers to the Perrine Bridge, a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive said Wednesday.

The chamber, which runs the center, isn't organizing the gathering of BASE jumpers, chamber executive Kent Just said. But it does aim to capitalize on their presence.

BASE stands for "building, antenna, span, earth" and describes the increasingly popular sport of jumping with a parachute off of tall structures or geological features.

A West Virginia bridge-jumping festival was canceled because of the September terrorist attacks on the United States, Just said. So the BASE jumpers who would have gone to West Virginia are headed to Twin Falls instead.

"If the weather is good, I expect you could see as many as a thousand jumps," he said.

There's no law against jumping from the bridge, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley has said. But if jumpers cause a disturbance or block traffic on the bridge, they can be cited.

Leaders of a separate group of jumpers who gathered here in June said they hoped to warm up the Magic Valley - and its businesses - to their sport.

In other Twin Falls chamber business this week:

Twin Falls needs serious discussion about capturing tourism's potential for increased business revenue and new-job development, Magic Valley's premier business organization said this fall.

So the chamber floated an ambitious proposal for public and private-sector cooperation to build a combined convention facility and interpretive center on the Snake River Canyon's south rim.

The idea - as a chamber task team of a dozen local business people presented it - would require the blessing of a canyon-rim developer, the local business community, the city and numerous state and federal agencies.

The chamber and its task team this fall, in about a hundred letters, presented the idea to local civic leaders, Idaho's congressional delegation, state lawmakers, government agencies and many prominent employers, among others. A plea for responses accompanied the proposal, chamber officials wanted some indication of willingness among potential corporate sponsors and of support from key governmental players.

Please see CHAMBER, Page E2

Micron imposes pay cuts, warns of possible layoffs

The Associated Press

BOISE - Micron Technology Inc. imposed major cost reductions Wednesday, including another 10 percent cut in executive salaries, to ride out the current depression in the international computer chip market.

"It's an attempt to save where we can to avoid layoffs," spokesman Sean Mahoney said.

In an earlier filing with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, the Boise-based company warned employee layoffs could follow if the latest round of cost-cutting is financially insufficient to staunch excessive red ink during the latest industry slump.

"We're doing everything we can to keep our people for as long as we can," Mahoney said.

In addition to the second 10 percent pay cut imposed on executives this year, Micron said it was scaling

Please see MICRON, Page E2

Ameristar Casinos will release earnings report Oct. 29

Money in brief

JACKPOT, Nev. - Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc., which is a major Magic Valley employer at its Jackpot properties - plans to release its third quarter earnings report Oct. 29.

A conference call discussing the quarterly earnings will follow and is scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 29. To participate, dial in at least five minutes early to (913) 981-5532.

Ameristar's conference call will be recorded and can be replayed until Nov. 5. To listen, call (719) 457-0820. The replay access code number is 400433.

Washington Mutual posts 84 percent gain in profit

SEATTLE - It's the basic rule of successful banking: Lend out money for more than you pay to bring it in. And once again, it led Washington Mutual to a massively profitable quarter.

The Seattle-based thrift with a Twin Falls branch reported a third-quarter profit of \$832.3 million, nearly 84 percent higher

than the \$452.5 million a year earlier. Earnings per share were 94 cents, compared with 57 cents in 2000's third quarter, and in line with Wall Street's expectations.

Like most banks and thrifts, WaMu - the nation's eighteenth largest financial institution, with \$223.6 billion in assets - has been aided considerably by the Federal Reserve Board.

Trying to spark some life into the economy, the board has cut rates nine times this year. The benchmark federal-funds rate, which banks charge each other on overnight loans, is now 2.5 percent, the lowest it's been since the Kennedy administration.

Those cuts ultimately drive down both the rates banks pay on savings accounts and certificates of deposit, and the rates they charge on mortgages and loans to businesses. But borrowers have to refinance or wait for

adjustable-rate loans to adjust, while banks can cut their deposit rates immediately.

WaMu also declared a dividend of 24 cents - a common share, an increase of a penny a share from the second-quarter dividend.

The dividend will be paid Nov. 15 to shareholders of record as of Oct. 31.

AG sees flood of calls from Qwest customers

TUCSON, Ariz. - The Arizona Attorney General's Office has been inundated with calls from people seeking to file complaints against Qwest.

Attorney General Janet Napolitano announced Monday she is suing Qwest, accusing the phone company of at least 166 incidents of consumer fraud and false advertising since January 1999. The phone calls started immediately after her announcement.

Assistant Attorney General Noreen Matts says the office

logged 668 calls from dissatisfied Qwest customers statewide Tuesday.

She described that number as "an all-time record."

Qwest - which also sells phone service to the Magic Valley - defended its business practices.

"The attorney general is flat out wrong about this," Qwest spokesman Steve Hammack said.

"We handle 3 million calls and customers a month. Any customer who feels they've been misrepresented or misled in any way, we credit them no questions asked."

Qwest has said the number of customer complaints made to state regulators has dropped 50 percent since 1999.

However, complaints to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office, which prosecutes consumer fraud cases, have more than doubled during that period.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

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BALD 10 lb Nimbmg Non Size A per cwt. Idaho
Burkatis 12:00-13:00; 100 count 17:00-18:00;
Balled 10 lb Nimbmg Non Size A per cwt. Idaho
Burkatis 12:00-13:00; Colorado Norkrata 11:00;
Washington Norkrata 10:50-11:50.
Round Red US 1 size A per cwt 100 lb sack:
Wisconsin 11:00; Minnesota N. Dakota Round Reds
12:00-12:50.
Round Whites US 1 size A per cwt 100 lb sack:
Washington 11:50 to cantons Washington and Oregon
Norkrata 70 cent 9:00-10:00; 100 count 7:00.
Bald 10 lb Nimbmg non size A Washington and
Oregon Norkrata 5:00-5:50.
Round whites US 1 sizes A 100 lb sack per cwt:
Wisconsin 7:00-8:00.

IDAHOS FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's onion prices for
Idaho and Malheur County are:

Demand light. Market, super colobest and colobest
lower, others about steady. Yellow Spanish hybrid, U-

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Wednesday:

	Open	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11				
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Mar.	6.65	6.72	6.61	+0.01
May	6.65	6.72	6.44	+0.05
Jul.	6.48	6.31	6.22	+0.01

0.64	0.59	0.59
0.81	0.60	0.60

High	Low	Settle	Chg.		
263.40	262.20	263.40	+1.10	Feb	21.70
		263.60	+1.10	Mar	
254.60	262.40	264.00	+1.10	Apr	
255.90	263.50	264.40	+1.10	May	
258.10	263.00	264.80	+1.10	Jun	21.50
	263.40	265.20	+1.10	Jul	
	263.40	265.60	+1.10	Aug	
		266.00	+1.10	Sep	
		266.60	+1.10	Oct	

287.90	-1.10	Dec	21.43
288.70	-1.10	Jun	11.72
289.80	-1.10	Dec	11.72

2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	2000	1999	1998	1997	1996	1995	1994	1993	1992	1991	1990	1989	1988	1987	1986	1985	1984	1983	1982	1981	1980	1979	1978	1977	1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568	1567	1566	1565	1564	1563	1562	1561	1560	1559	1558	1557	1556	1555	1554	1553	1552	1551	1550	1549	1548	1547	1546	1545	1544	1543	1542	1541	1540	1539	1538	1537	1536	1535	1534	1533	1532	1531	1530	1529	1528	1527	1526	1525	1524	1523	1522	1521	1520	1519	1518	1517	1516	1515	1514	1513	1512	1511	1510	1509	1508	1507	1506	1505	1504	1503	1502	1501	1500	1499	1498	1497	1496	1495	1494	1493	1492	1491	1490	1489	1488	1487	1486	1485	1484	1483	1482	1481	1480	1479	1478	1477	1476	1475	1474	1473	1472	1471	1470	1469	1468	1467	1466	1465	1464	1463	1462	1461	1460	1459	1458	1457	1456	1455	1454	1453	1452	1451	1450	1449	1448	1447	1446	1445	1444	1443	1442	1441	1440	1439	1438	1437	1436	1435	1434	1433	1432	1431	1430	1429	1428	1427	1426	1425	1424	1423	1422	1421	1420	1419	1418	1417	1416	1415	1414	1413	1412	1411	1410	1409	1408	1407	1406	1405	1404	1403	1402	1401	1400	1399	1398	1397	1396	1395	1394	1393	1392	1391	1390	1389	1388	1387	1386	1385	1384	1383	1382	1381	1380	1379	1378	1377	1376	1375	1374	1373	1372	1371	1370	1369	1368	1367	1366	1365	1364	1363	1362	1361	1360	1359	1358	1357	1356	1355	1354	1353	1352	1351	1350	1349	1348	1347	1346	1345	1344	1343	1342	1341	1340	1339	1338	1337	1336	1335	1334	1333	1332	1331	1330	1329	1328	1327	1326	1325	1324	1323	1322	1321	1320	1319	1318	1317	1316	1315	1314	1313	1312	1311	1310	1309	1308	1307	1306	1305	1304	1303	1302	1301	1300	1299	1298	1297	1296	1295	1294	1293	1292	1291	1290	1289	1288	1287	1286	1285	1284	1283	1282	1281	1280	1279	1278	1277	1276	1275	1274	1273	1272	1271	1270	1269	1268	1267	1266	1265	1264	1263	1262	1261	1260	1259	1258	1257	1256	1255	1254	1253	1252	1251	1250	1249	1248	1247	1246	1245	1244	1243	1242	1241	1240	1239	1238	1237	1236	1235	1234	1233	1232	1231	1230	1229	1228	1227	1226	1225	1224	1223	1222	1221	1220	1219	1218	1217	1216	1215	1214	1213	1212	1211	1210	1209	1208	1207	1206	1205	1204	1203	1202	1201	1200	1199	1198	1197	1196	1195	1194	1193	1192	1191	1190	1189	1188	1187	1186	1185	1184	1183	1182	1181	1180	1179	1178	1177	1176	1175	1174	1173	1172	1171	1170	1169	1168	1167	1166	1165	1164	1163	1162	1161	1160	1159	1158	1157	1156	1155	1154	1153	1152	1151	1150	1149	1148	1147	1146	1145	1144	1143	1142	1141	1140	1139	1138	1137	1136	1135	1134	1133	1132	1131	1130	1129	1128	1127	1126	1125	1124	1123	1122	1121	1120	1119	1118	1117	1116	1115	1114	1113	1112	1111	1110	1109	1108	1107	1106	1105	1104	1103	1102	1101	1100	1099	1098	1097	1096	1095	1094	1093	1092	1091	1090	1089	1088	1087	1086	1085	1084	1083	1082	1081	1080	1079	1078	1077	1076	1075	1074	1073	1072	1071	1070	1069	1068	1067	1066	1065	1064	1063	1062	1061	1060	1059	1058	1057	1056	1055	1054	1053	1052	1051	1050	1049	1048	1047	1046	1045	1044	1043	1042	1041	1040	1039	1038	1037	1036	1035	1034	1033	1032	1031	1030	1029	1028	1027	1026	1025	1024	1023	1022	1021	1020	1019	1018	1017	1016	1015	1014	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cents per lb.

0	67.40	66.30	66.85	- 32	Tue.'s ops
5	67.85	66.30	67.15	- 27	
2	71.60	70.17	71.00	- 35	NEW YORK

5	73.75	72.10	72.97	-55	Wednesda
5	69.20	68.05	68.67	-48	H&H fabr
0	69.32	68.35	69.02	-45	The morn

70.00	69.60	69.80	-35	
2,077.7 Tue's sales 15,831				up \$0.02
int 106,923, up 228				London list
CATTLE				Engelhard
cents per lb.				Engelhard
88.90	88.05	88.30	-30	NY Merc's
87.00	85.55	86.45		\$0.025.
85.60	83.80	84.45	-80	NEW YORK
83.25	83.70	84.10	-65	Wednesday
83.00	83.70	84.12	-63	Aluminum
84.75	84.80	83.90	-60	Wed
88.00	84.95	85.20	-60	Copper - \$1
89.00	89.00			

34 cents lb., delivered.	Dec	2 070
Iron pz. Hardy & Hartman Iron daily	Jan	3 045

May	3,958
Mar	3,000
Apr	2,530
May	2,910
Jun	2,960
Jul	3,010
Aug	3,645
Sep	3,060
Oct	3,090
Nov	3,270
Dec	3,490
Jan	3,610
Feb	3,430
Mar	3,430
Apr	3,285
May	3,295
Jun	3,330
Jul	-

POSSIBLE FUELS

Futures trading on the New York					Nov	3.585
exchange Wednesday					Dec	3.650
	CRUDE	Low	Settle	Chg.	Jan
	per bbl.				Feb
22.39	21.55	21.81	-10	Mar	
22.63	21.87	22.10	-16	Apr	
22.77	22.15	22.33	-13	May	
22.85	22.27	22.40	-10	Jun	
22.97	22.30	22.42	-05	Jul	
22.40	22.23	22.38	-03	Aug	
.....	22.33	-02	Sep	
				Oct	
				Nov	3.585	
				Dec	3.650	
				Jan	
				Feb	
				Mar	
				Apr	
				May	
				Jun	
				Jul	
				Aug	
				Sep	
				Oct	
				Nov	3.585	
				Dec	3.650	

0 spot market (1980-2000) 22.85 40 bp 21.10.

WorldA p	17.33	+ 08	HorManEq	18.60	- 29	Granc n	28
WorldA p	14.10	+ 04	ICAP Funds:			HiYld n	6
AM Funds:			Equity n	37.64	- 40	Mercury n	16
CBas	7.44	+ 09	ICON Fds:			Olympus n	24
EFun S&S:			CONDis:	9.60	- 27	Drion II	5

AS Plu	42.75	- 53	GrCoTAp	3.47	- 25	ShTmBdn	2
axEx	11.92	...	JenCoApp	13.89	- 42	SpSiSilu	13
ivate	52.21	- 60	JenGlon	23.93	- 06	StratVal	8

AS 5 PM	42.75	-53	GrCoTaP	3.47	-25	SHtBndn	2
anEx	11.92		GrCoTaP	3.89	-42	SpSStn	13
Trusts	59.31	-60	JanCoop	2.93	-08	StarVain	8
MAO Trusts			IOEX Funds E			Teen	36
	9.55	-09	JanOob1	22.08		Ventur	39
ndmnt	17.84	+18	Inveco Funds			WldWd	9
IS Core	12.42	-22	Bal Inv p	13.99	-21	Janus Aspen	20
			Dynm p	13.44	-88	AggGr	20

0% A.P.R.

UP TO 60 MONTHS*
ON BOTH NEW & USED VEHICLES!

[illegible]

*O.A.C. Excludes Viper, Prowler & 2002 Vehicles. Below Market Rate May Effect Purchase Price of Vehicle.



ANNALS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466
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ShkInt	8.81	+01	Colnrcn	6.74	-01	Foodr	44.07	-14	Baliwp	37.00	-32	Gabell Funde:			Eqncipn	11.75	-14	Balanced	22.41	-13	Ne	
ShkInt	10.36		Contra	41.22	-35	Goldr	13.96	+10	CalGroAp	28.16	-89	Asset	31.02	-55	FinSvcl	p28.64	-32	Growth	18.08	-83	Ne	
ShkTr	31.45	-35	Contra	0.96	-13	Healthr	127.80	-128	CalGroAp	13.83	-81	CU Growth	14.36	-07	FinSvcl	p28.64	-32	Whst-Cr	18.08	-83	Ne	

-01	TRBV81	10.74		ChrScn	17.00	-34	Insurr	47.10	-72	CallTAp	7.34	+01	Gwth	25.33	-61	SecdPrm	8.55	+01	John Hancock A	
	TRBV85	10.74		Devl	12.00	-27	Techr	51.33	-2.67	CallTAp	12.00		Value1	15.09	-33	BmCod	10.44	-25	BondA p	15.01
+01	TRBV81	10.74	+02	Devl	12.00	-14	Techr	51.33	-2.67	CallTAp	12.00		Value1	15.09	-33	BmCod	10.44	-25	BondA p	15.01

+0.01	TuRdco	+0.74	+0.02	DeRidg	10.69	-1.40	PLRtAp	11.78	-	Gateway Funds:	TechN	27.29	-1.70	SmithA p 8.30	-22	Nu
-	UltraShr	1.06	-	DeEgn	20.82	-1.40	GAtrAp	22.56	-48	Gateway	21.30	-03	SmithA p 20.63	-14	Inf	
-	ImvA	1.08	-	Dividn	18.32	+0.05	CA Mun 12.63	GrnAp	22.11	-68	Qlenmeda Funds:	Investe	Funds Inst:	TechA	4.04	-28
-				Dividn	26.80	+0.05	Environ	22.58	-							

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Prudential	20.03	-15	Europe	22.69	+30	Int'l Mkt	10.07	-	IndEGA	14.62	+28	USEQB	17.81	-52	RgDAB	39.50	-87
TECH	13.68	-69	Fidcln	28.96	-51	Int'l Grd'n	10.68	+01	NYTFA	11.75	-	JP Morgan Inst	-	-	5mCGB	7.41	-20
Fidelity Advisor B	-	-	QNSA n	11.04	+01	MA Mun'n	12.12	-	PRTPA	11.74	+53	Bynd n	9.84	+01	TechB	3.79	-23

EqGrn 42.78 -94	GovInch 10.18 +01	MunInch 13.08 +01	BCapGAP 27.10 -83	Block 27.57 -47	DiscEqn 13.38 -25	Lizard Inst:	
Fidelity Advisor I:	GrCoIn 48.68 -1.88	NY Mun 13.03 -	USGovAp 8.24 +01	HLB AdvA 2.27 -02	JPMorgan Select	IntEins 9.00 +18	
EqGrn 48.68 -1.00	GrInch 36.03 -52	QldInch 10.42 -	UltraA 10.24 -08	HLB AdvA 4.28 -06	VermIn 11.00 -	Lane Mason: Ed	

Fidelity Advisor T:	Highline r.h. 8.82	...	Toddman n 27.49	...	Frank/Temp Frnk C:	...	Harbor Funds:	...	Janus:	...	Opport Tr 1	6.52	...	-32	
Balanc T	14.82	...	Indep n	14.82	...	Growth C	9.67	...	Balanc n	19.35	...	Bolyn p	27.41	...	-102
DWGrp	10.94	...	Insta p	9.45	...	Income C	3.20	...	Carb n	19.38	...	WlTrp	47.04

*02	EgGr p	44.48	-98	InGov n	9.98	...	First Amer Fds B:	Funk/Temp Mt A&B:	CovCon	17.15	-28	VallTn	47.06	-97	
	EqlnT	22.06	-32	InGB n	7.43	...	Ind B1	8.91	+1.3	BeachA	13.24	-09	VallTn	44.66	+1.02
-06	OmlnCh	14.82	-29	Lofr	24.84	-28	First Amer Exvde C:	ChenA	10.33	-17	Hartford Fds A:	FadTE n	8.98	LibertyAcorn Fds Z:	

OrOrgT	26.98	-50	MageIn	97.78	-1.69	IndC1	9.22	+13	Frank/Temp	A: p	14.47	-14	AdvSA	p	14.47	-14	FornH	9.38	+01	Acorn	15.74	-23		
FordT	8.17	+01	MidCapN	19.89	-54	First Amer Fds Y:			DySA	p	8.96	+04	CpAppA	p	24.54	-53	FundN	22.36	-79	Accordr	17.34	+03		
MedCatN	18.73	-70	NatSci	29.82	-84	CalifUniv	20.88	-79	SbxA	p	17.22	-26					Gl LifeSci	n	17.08	-36	Liberty Class A:			

1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398</
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Age Group	Total (%)	U.S. should take action (%)
18-29	65	68
30-49	70	72
50-69	80	88
70+	85	90

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LOVESEAT & SOFA
Leather, dark blue, \$500.
DRIVER gas, \$75. Please
call 734-4361.

MATTRESS Queen size
hotel returns, \$120 a set.
Call 734-8881.

NEW MATTRESSES
California King sets,
\$225. Queen sets, \$225.
Full sets, \$225. Delivery,
\$125 each (Sungold &
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anytime on Sat. & Sun.
Call 733-0082 ask for
Robert or Nancy.

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\$550. Call 733-0082.

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FUR COAT
Full length ranch mink, pe-
tite 4-6. Perfect condition.
\$2500. Call 733-0457.

RING Diamond, \$1300 val-
ue. 14 karat, new. w/box.
\$450/offer. Call 732-8569.

ROCK (Sunning)
2 1/2 carat total weight all
platinum, appraised at
\$2500. Call 732-8569.

WEDDING RING Black
Hill diamond, size 8.
9 1/4" x 1 1/4". Old. \$840.
ASKING \$500/offer. (2)
PINKY Black Hill Gold.
50 disc CD player, \$300.
CHOWSAW 1 yr. old, pd.
\$140. Asking \$75.
Call 208-733-6079.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

DIXON 42" deck, exc.
cond., \$1500 firm. Call
324-1232.

816 EXERCISE EQUIP

TREES
15:20 ft. Evergreens. Take
your pick. Call 324-5167.

817 MISCELLANEOUS

WEIGHT BENCH and
weights. New. \$50.
Call 326-6878.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIP
Wet station, mirror, hy-
draulic chair, dryer & chair
table. Suppl. \$500/offer.
Call 638-5542 or 670-2470.

CHIPPERS/AL all condi-
tioned 4 hp, \$150.
Mower, 3 hp, \$100. 4.5
hp, \$150. \$125. 5.5 hp,
\$125. 5.5 hp mower, \$125.
5.5 hp 111" rider bagger,
\$100. 5.5 hp, 4 draw-
er, \$80. Racine, 250.
Bolling ball, shoes &
bag, \$25. Call Paul
John's Repair, 733-4555.

COUCH black leather,
\$300. Kenmore W/D.
\$200. Fridgare upright
freezer, \$150. 735-8637.

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conditioner, \$800. Call
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6 1/2 white alum. windows.
\$75 each. Full Form trans-
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Heavy oak captain's chair,
(8) \$12.50 ea. \$10. Stack
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Grand. Condition. \$200/offer.
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PIANO 8' Baby Grand
Chang. Oak finish. \$300.
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PIANO Upright.
Wm. Kimball. Made 1895.
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grand, like new, \$3500.
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Very nice, sound great.
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EQUIPMENT/SUPPLIES

COPIERS Sharp AR-200
w/airer & fax \$3200.
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MISCELLANEOUS Women's
suede cowboy boots,
size 8, tan grain. \$155.
Received as gift, too small,
can't return. Steel at \$40.
Also, 1987 Plymouth Sun-
dancer, everything works,
runs great. Asking \$950.
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from 4 bedroom house.
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REFRIGERATOR
Frigidaire like new, \$300.
Coffee table, light solid
wood, like new, \$200.
Moving boxes, all sizes.
\$1/each. Call 543-9395.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed
some time ago in The
Times-News? Now is the
time to come pick up your
gifts. Classified Dept today!

STEREO Magnavox stereo
music system & records,
\$100. FREEZER Sears
& Roebuck, like new, \$50.
Small, \$100. Call 734-4640.

REFRIG/FREEZER, 1.000
cu. ft. combo, new cond.,
reasonably priced. For
more details 324-4709.

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Wooden, 10x14, to be
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Framed, w/woodstove.
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STEREO Magnavox stereo
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& Roebuck, like new, \$50.
Small, \$100. Call 734-4640.

DALMATIAN puppies
need GOOD homes.
Weeks old \$25. 734-5915

DESERT ROSE
KENNELS
DOG Kennel 10x10x6,
\$150. 191 or 192, new.
\$175. Call 731-8518

FREE Kiln-dried, 6 1/2" x 12"
Healthy & litter box
trained. Call 423-4406

FREE Roilab X, male,
11 mos. old. Loves
everybody. 734-3083

FREE 4 Kittens: 2 yellow, 2
gray, 3 males, 1 female.
Litter box trained. Call
423-4257

FREE 5 week old puppies.
2 pregnant 4 yr. old. Gosh.
(2) 3 year old. Gosh. Call
324-8524, ask for Brooke.

FREE 1 yr. old female cat.
\$200. 191 or 192, new.
\$175. Call 731-8518

FREE Blood Hound 6 mos
female puppy, good with
kids. Call 423-4787

FREE German short-haired
puppies. To good homes.
5 weeks old. Call 878-6941

FREE Kittens 8-10 weeks.
Litter box trained, lov-
ing animals looking for
sweet loving family. Call
733-6078.

FREE Lab/Border Collie X,
female puppy, 10 weeks
old, black with white. Call
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FREE mixed Border Collie,
male. Please call
208-355-1079.

LABS chocolate, pure-
bred, not papered. \$500.
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PERSIAN KITTENS
For sale. C.F.A. registered.
Reply 11/07/01.
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1st litter, red/white, male,
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Cummins diesel,
110 actual hrs. Enclosed.
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Healthy & litter box
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FREE Roilab X, male,
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CAMPER 8 ft. overshoot,
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24, 4200 miles. \$950.
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JEROME Sat. 8-3pm.
Estate Sale. 3 Family
Appliances, antiques, chil-
dren's clothes. Lots of
other items.
J. E. Main SL

JEROME Sat. Oct. 20th
8-2pm. All items.
Antiques, collectibles, hunt,
fish, camp gear, infants/
adult clothing. \$200.
210 W. 500 W.

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat.
8-2pm. Moving Sale.
Everything Must Go!

TWIN FALLS Oct. 19 & 20.
8-2pm. Moving Sale.
Furn., Amara refrig.,
Maytag W/D, bedding,
yrs. glassware, lots of
misc. 513 Butte Drive

TWIN FALLS Thurs. Fri.
Sat. Sun. 9-5.
210 4th St. NW

806 GARAGE SALES

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-5pm
Moving Sale! Washer &
dryer, range, refrig., misc.
furniture, clothing, etc.
619 Blue Lake Blvd.

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat.
8-2pm. Moving Sale.
Everything Must Go!

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TWIN FALLS Thurs. Fri.
Sat. Sun. 9-5.
210 4th St. NW

VOYAGER 2 place drive
on, drive off auto ma-
chine trip. \$850. 731-4660

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NEW 202 28 5th Wheel
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axle, sleeps 4, awning, lo-
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\$5,000. 208-543-5979

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12 ft. solar panel for bat-
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Gas heater, stove, cool-
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GMC '97 Yukon, 48K miles. Leather interior, CD stereo. Exc cond. \$15,000. Must see. 324-0453.

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USED CARS FROM

\$699



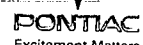
We'll Be There



Most Dependable,
Longest-Lasting
Trucks on the Road*

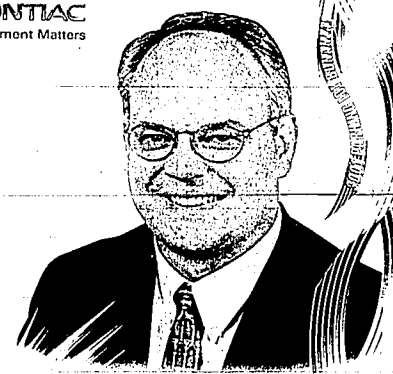


We are
Professional Grade



PONTIAC
Excitement Matters

SAVE THOUSANDS ON USED CARS AND TRUCKS, TOO!



Dave Johnson
General Manager

RECEIVE
WAL★MART GIFT
CARD WITH EVERY
TEST DRIVE

Con Paulos will donate \$25.00
to The United Way for every
vehicle sold during October.

"Nobody beats a
Con Paulos
Deal!"

Nobody!

Register
To Win A
\$500
WAL★MART
SHOPPING
SPREE!

*Dependability based on longevity, 1981-July 2000
full-line light-duty truck company registrations.
Excludes other GM divisions.

Hurry
To
Jerome

Must be 18 years old with a
valid drivers license

WAL★MART PARKING LOT SALE

EXIT
168
In Jerome

MIDDLEKAUFF GROUP THE SIGNS SAY IT ALL!

UNFAIR TO THE COMPETITION

4★DAYS★ONLY

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

\$10,000,000

OF NEW & USED CAR INVENTORIES

SEVERELY UNDERPRICED

★ **WED**
★ **THURS**
★ **FRI**
★ **SAT**

**ALL CREDIT
APPLICATIONS
ACCEPTED**

VEHICLES STARTING AT JUST
\$7900

SAVINGS OF UP TO
\$20,000

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS
0% OAC
FOR UP TO 5 YEARS

IN MANY CASES PAY
0 DOWN

LARGE SELECTION OF VEHICLES PRICED
20%
BELOW KELLEY BLUE BOOK

•IMPORTANT• **DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR CURRENT PAY OFF. WHEN WE
MAKE A DEAL WE'LL PAY OFF YOUR TRADE, NO MATTER WHAT YOU OWE!**
FOR BEST SELECTION COME EARLY • MOST VEHICLES AVAILABLE WITH WARRANTIES

3★GIANT★LOCATIONS

**FORD
MITSUBISHI**



**LINCOLN
MERCURY • HONDA**

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1237 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 736-9900 or 800-473-5797
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