

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant, high 64. A chance of rain tonight, low 41.

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MAGIC VALLEY

School prayer: The Minidoka School Board is considering a "moment of silence" for schools.

Page B1



Jumpers are back: A canceled festival in West Virginia brought BASE jumpers to Twin Falls.

Page B4

MONEY



Workers wanted: Dell Computer Corp. will launch its recruitment today for new tech-support jobs in Twin Falls.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

Animal planet: Pets abound on TV these days, says former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker.

Page E2

SPORTS

Headed to state: Twin Falls and Burley earned trips to state competition with Saturday victories.

Page C1

OPINION

No more moratoriums: Glanbia's move to Burley means it's time to settle the dairy debate, today's editorial says.

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The Times-News

Covert missions get under way

Commandos stage daring raid on Taliban compound

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. secret warriors launched dark-of-night covert missions in Afghanistan in addition to assaults by airborne Army Rangers on a Taliban-controlled airfield and a residence of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Two U.S. soldiers died in a helicopter crash in neighboring Pakistan.

Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Rangers "accomplished our objectives," although neither Omar nor other Taliban or al-Qaida leaders were present during the attack on a Taliban compound near the southern city of Kandahar.

The two soldiers, whose identities were withheld until relatives were notified, were the first acknowledged combat deaths of the U.S.

WAR ON TERROR

CIA aims for bin Laden — A2
Anthrax finds way to House — A3

military campaign in Afghanistan, which began Oct. 7. Myers said

Please see RAIDS, Page A2



A U.S. special forces soldier packs a copy of a photo showing New York firefighters holding the American flag at Ground Zero in New York as he prepares for Saturday's raid.

Now and again



Valerie Hoyberg walks along a sidewalk in the old American Falls town site. Severe drought has drawn the reservoir down enough so visitors can walk among the crumbling foundations and tree stumps of the town that was first flooded in 1927.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Sometimes in autumn, the ghost of American Falls gives up its secrets

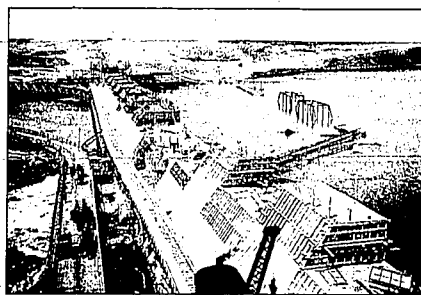
AMERICAN FALLS — Brigadoon, or what's left of it, shimmers in October twilight. But twilight is fleeting.

"The markers I leave down here usually hold up from year to year," said Valerie Hoyberg, whose passion is this skeletal townscape at the bottom of the American Falls Reservoir. "But you never know; at one time it was under water for eight years."

Like the mythical Scottish village that appeared for just one day every century, the old city of American Falls is a chimera. Its fortunes are captive to how much snow falls in the mountains beyond the eastern horizon, and on how federal water managers 50 miles downstream choose to finess the Snake River.

"The reservoir started to fill last Sunday," said Mike Beus, operations manager for the Bureau of Reclamation regional office in Burley. "By Wednesday, it had started lapping against those lower foundations."

Between now and February, the water — much of it owned by



Even while the dam was being built it was cranting the reservoir. The flooded bridge on the right was a private automobile toll bridge.

More photos — E1

Magic Valley irrigators — will continue to rise until many of the dozens of foundations in the place that used to be American Falls will be submerged. If it's a wet winter, this Brigadoon could

disappear altogether by next May.

Just as it has many times before, but history is never very far beneath the surface.

"This town is full of artifacts from the old townscape," said Hoyberg of the modern

Please see UNCOVERED, Page A7

Fighting a war on panic

Local officials: Keep things in perspective

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In uncertain times, one of the worst things people can do is let their nerves get the better of them, some local law enforcement and emergency officials said.

While the Sept. 11 attacks and the subsequent U.S.-led campaign against terrorism might have shattered Americans' illusions of total security, people in the Magic Valley should remember that the chances of any direct attacks on this area are next to nothing, local officials said.

And, if a real threat does appear, one of the worst things to do is panic or lose a grip on common sense, they said.

"During the Y2K scare, some people were bringing their barbecue grills into the house," said Twin Falls County Department of Emergency Services Coordinator Jackie Frey. "We're lucky we didn't have a lot of serious house fires."

Lately, some of the worry sparked by a spate of mailings of material containing the anthrax bacterium to high-profile locations, has rubbed off in the Jerome area. Emergency crews were called out twice after Jerome County residents noticed suspicious, powdery substances in packages they received. Both cases turned out to be nothing.

Twin Falls Police Department detective Scott Smith said the anthrax that has been discovered in the mail was contained in a brown, granular substance, not the "white powder" that prompted the scares in Jerome County and elsewhere around the country. Also, the FBI had determined that as of Thursday, only high-profile government and media offices in the eastern United States had been targeted.

"There's no indication that the threat is anywhere near the western part of the country," he said.

Even so, in the wake of the Jerome incidents and the national scare, the Twin Falls Police Department was hit with numerous calls about suspicious letters or packages last week, Smith said. Some people even brought letters or packages they were worried about to the police station, he said.

Please see PANIC, Page A2

America's youngest adults confront prospect of war for first time

Reality of conflict sets in

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They learned of war at a safe distance, through textbooks and television, during the twilight of the Soviet Empire.

Now, a generation of young adults who have only known push-button combat, fought with smart bombs and high tech, must face the possibility of a long, bloody conflict that will change the way they live.

And the fear that, even at home, they could be on the front line.

That reality was made clear for 25-year-old Ann Cerda when she and her co-workers were hustled into a line at the Capitol.



Elizabeth Brown, a 20-year-old college student, said she hopes that the 21st century will be more peaceful than the last.

Last week to be tested for anthrax exposure. Cerda works in an office that coordinates

legislation for Democratic senators.

"You feel like there is a battle and you're in the middle of it," she said. "Getting up the courage to go to work makes you feel like a soldier. It's not really what I signed on for."

Those who study generations say the images of devastation, the daily scares and the uncertainty will mold the attitudes and beliefs of the youngest adults.

"Like nothing else, wars and death change generations of people," said Alan Douglas, a sociologist at Princeton University. "It changes the way they vote, it changes what they think is important. It affects when they get married and how many children they have."

Douglas said the full ramifications of a war won't be known until decades later.

But there already are hints.

Gone is the certainty that the 21st century will be more peaceful than the last, said Elizabeth Brown, a 20-year-old junior at George Washington University.

"I think that there was this idea that maybe we, as people, had gotten past the types of conflict that would lead us into ground wars with lots of casualties," said Brown, an editor at her college newspaper.

"We're going to have to fight the same types of wars that we fought for the last 100 years." Some young adults say the attacks have fostered a new sense of unity, not just with each other, but with past generations that have been drawn into war. There's a deeper understanding of the kind of patriotism that bristles when it hears America insulted and inspires a person to post the flag on a porch.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
High 66°
Low 22°
Moist
Stanley

52/38
55/38
58/44
52/32
58/33
66/41
59/36
64/41

Missoula
Lewiston
McCall
Salmon
Twin Falls

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature
High/Low 64/25°
Normal High/Low 61/32°
Highest/Low 77/19°
Record high 77° in 2000
Record low 19° in 1976

Precipitation
Season to date 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.40"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 0.27"
Normal water year to date (Oct. 1) 0.40"

Humidity
Yesterday at noon 47%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m. 28.89 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass Low, Woods Moderate
Trees Low, Mold Low

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	City	Today	Mon.
Boise	66 41	58 39	McCall	52 32	48 30
Bozeman	68 41	58 39	Missoula, MT	52 32	48 30
Burley	68 41	58 39	Pocatello	52 32	48 30
Coeur d'Alene	52 38	48 34	Portland, OR	56 48	58 48
Elgin	58 48	48 34	Portland, WA	56 48	58 48
Eugene, OR	58 48	48 34	Salmon	58 33	48 30
Hagerman	66 42	58 40	Salt Lake City, UT	70 46	61 39
Idaho Falls	66 42	58 40	Seattle, WA	56 48	58 48
Kalispell, MT	47 32	47 30	Spokane, WA	52 38	48 34
Lewiston	58 44	48 34	Stanley	57 33	50 33
Malden	68 42	58 38	Sun Valley	59 36	53 34
Malia	48 28	51 29	Yellowstone, MT	48 28	40 30

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Bush gives CIA broad latitude to destroy bin Laden's network

By Bob Woodward
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush last month signed an intelligence order directing the CIA to undertake its most sweeping and lethal covert action since the founding of the agency in 1947, explicitly calling for the destruction of Osama bin Laden and his worldwide al-Qaida network, according to senior government officials.

The president also added more than \$1 billion to the agency's war on terrorism, most of it for the new covert action. The operation will include what officials said is "unprecedented" coordination between the CIA and commando and other military units. Officials said that the president, operating through his "war cabinet," has pledged to dispatch military units to take advantage of the CIA's latest and best intelligence.

Bush's order, called an intelligence "finding," instructs the agency to attack bin Laden's communications, security apparatus and infrastructure, senior government officials said. U.S. intelligence has identified new and important specific weakness.

es in the bin Laden organization that are not publicly known, and these vulnerabilities will be the focus of the lethal covert action, sources said.

"The gloves are off," one senior official said. "The president has given the agency the green light to do whatever is necessary."

Lethal operations that were underway pre-September 11 are now underway.

The CIA's covert action is a key part of the president's offensive against terrorism, but the agency is also playing a critical role in the defense against future terrorist attacks.

For example, each day a CIA document called the "Threat Matrix," which has the highest security classification ("Top Secret/Codeword"), lands on the desks of the top national security and intelligence officials in the Bush administration. It presents the freshest and most sensitive raw intelligence on dozens of threatened bombings, hijackings or poisonings. Only threats deemed to have some credibility are included in the document.

One day last week, the Threat Matrix contained 100 threats to

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
 Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant. ▲ 64°	 Becoming cloudy; there could be a shower. ▼ 41°	 Clouds, some sun; showers possible. ▲ 58° ▼ 38°	 Windy and cool with some rain. ▲ 52° ▼ 33°	 Cool with clouds and some sun. ▲ 49° ▼ 30°	 Partly to mostly sunny. ▲ 52° ▼ 30°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine will give way to clouds in the west today, while the east is sunny to partly cloudy. The afternoon will be comfortable with high temperatures mainly in the 60s.

Boise: Sunshine most of this morning, then clouds will increase this afternoon. The afternoon will be comfortable for late October with a high of 66. Mostly cloudy tonight with a few showers possible.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and occasional clouds today; another mild afternoon. Highs in the 60s and the 70s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Lows from the 20s to the 40s.

Northern Utah: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today; a pleasant afternoon. Highs will range from the 50s in the mountains to the low 70s in the lowest valleys. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho: Fog and low clouds in the some of the valleys this morning, then cloudy this afternoon; rain and snow will develop in the far north this afternoon. Highs 40s mountains, 50s valleys.

High 97° in Imperial, CA
Low 16° in Gunnison, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER

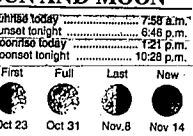
Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



SUN AND MOON

Today	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.
Sunrise today 7:58 a.m. Sunset tonight 6:48 p.m. Moonset today 12:01 p.m. Moonset tonight 10:28 p.m.				

UV INDEX TODAY



WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	81 77	81 75	London	55 49	59 51
Boston	68 59	71 68	Los Angeles	64 64	72 67
Chicago	57 58	55 58	Manila	81 78	81 78
Cleveland	66 50	67 55	Mexico City	73 65	73 65
Dallas	70 43	68 41	Moscow	31 22	37 27
Denver	58 48	58 48	New Delhi	82 41	81 41
Detroit	64 49	68 53	Rio de Janeiro	79 68	78 65
Houston	84 64	87 70	Rome	74 58	72 55
Indianapolis	69 56	72 57	Sydney	73 54	73 54
Jacksonville	81 70	80 68	Taipei	72 67	72 67
Kansas City	68 51	68 52	Tokyo	66 57	68 64
Las Vegas	84 61	80 54	Warsaw	54 47	50 42
Little Rock	81 87	84 83	Zurich	56 48	57 47
Los Angeles	72 58	74 68			

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	City	Today	Mon.
Albany	80 64	82 68	San Francisco	64 54	68 54
Albuquerque	81 78	81 78	Seattle	91 60	85 54
Anchorage	82 48	82 48	Tucson	91 60	85 54
Asheville	79 56	81 59	Washington, DC	74 58	76 59
Austin	79 56	81 59	Yakima	72 58	76 59
Baltimore	74 54	78 54			
Birmingham	81 78	81 78			
Boston	70 53	66 51			
Charleston, SC	84 62	82 63			
Charlotte, NC	78 52	75 53			
Chicago	66 50	67 55			
Cleveland	66 50	67 55			
Columbus	70 43	68 41			
Dayton	66 50	67 55			
Des Moines	66 49	63 51			
Detroit	64 49	68 53			
El Paso	88 58	83 58			
Fall River	84 64	87 70			
Fargo	52 34	49 33			
Honolulu	85 72	87 70			
Houston	84 64	87 70			
Indianapolis	69 56	72 57			
Jacksonville	81 70	80 68			
Kansas City	68 51	68 52			
Las Vegas	84 61	80 54			
Little Rock	81 87	84 83			
Los Angeles	72 58	74 68			

Weather (W): sunny, p: partly cloudy, c: cloudy, sh: showers, t: thunderstorms, r: rain, a: snow, fl: flurries, s: snow, h: ice.

Raids

Continued from A1

heavy dust clouds created by the chopper's rotating blades during a landing probably caused the crash.

President Bush last month signed a sweeping order directing the CIA to destroy terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and his communications, security apparatus and infrastructure. The Washington Post reported, quoting unidentified senior government officials.

Bush also added more than \$1 billion to the spy agency's war on terrorism, most of it for the new covert action, the newspaper said in a story for Sunday editions.

White House spokesmen, traveling with Bush in China for an Asian-Pacific economic conference, could not be reached immediately.

The president did not comment directly on the raid. He said he was satisfied that the military was achieving its objective of destroying terrorist hide-outs. "We are slowly but surely encircling the terrorists so that we can bring them to justice," Bush said in Shanghai, China. He said he grieved for the dead soldiers, who "died in a cause that is just and right."

Three other Americans were injured in the crash of a Black Hawk helicopter, and two Rangers were injured while parachuting onto an airfield in southern Afghanistan at the outset of the raid, Myers said.

Officials would not disclose the role of the Black Hawk, although some believed it was preparing to swoop across the border into Afghanistan in the event any Rangers had to be rescued.

Myers would not discuss other U.S. ground operations under way inside Afghanistan. Another senior defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said covert ground operations meant to be kept secret even after they are over were under way Saturday. The official offered no details.

No reporters were present during the Ranger raid. Although the Pentagon at a Saturday news conference showed a few video clips taken by its own camera operators — including one of Rangers parachuting onto the airfield — it was not possible to tell how the operation was carried out.

Myers said some details will be kept secret to deny the ruling Taliban any foreshadowing of future ground attacks.

The Taliban's official Bakhtar news agency said four helicopters landed in Kohi Baba, 20 miles northwest of Kandahar, but found the camp deserted. "The American air operation in Afghanistan has made no gain, and the helicopter operation has failed," Bakhtar said. U.S. bombing continued Saturday at approximately the same scale as Friday. Attacking were dozens of Navy strike aircraft, several Air Force bombers and a few Air Force fighter-bombers.

On Friday about 100 aircraft attacked 15 target areas, Myers said. As has been the Pentagon's practice, Myers would not comment on current air missions but offered some details about the previous day's. He said targets Friday included air defenses and ammunition and vehicle storage areas.

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Officials find anthrax in House building; Congress mulls schedule

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Anthrax was confirmed in another Capitol Hill office building Saturday, deepening the concern among congressional leaders as they pondered whether Congress should resume its normal work schedule early this week.

The latest finding was from a swab taken from a bundling machine in the mailroom of the House Office Building, marking the first time that traces of anthrax have been found in the House side of Capitol Hill. The swab was taken Wednesday and the positive finding of anthrax contamination was confirmed Saturday.

In response, Capitol Hill medical officials immediately began trying to get mailroom workers to have them tested for anthrax exposure. Officials said that they did not know how many employees were involved but that any who tested positive for anthrax exposure would be given antibiotics.

Federal authorities Saturday also continued their investigation of a postal route in West Trenton, N.J. Two contaminated letters were postmarked from Trenton, and a carrier on a 560-stop route in West Trenton has contracted cutaneous anthrax, which infects the skin. Officials have said they believe contaminated letters received by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw in New York were mailed from that area, but Saturday they seemed less certain they had identified the precise mailbox where the letters had been collected.

Shortly after the anthrax discovery, John Feehery, spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said that Hastert and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., would decide by the end of the weekend whether the House should reconvene as scheduled on Tuesday. But by later Saturday afternoon, there were strong indications that both the House and the Senate would be in session as planned early this week.

"Our intent is to be in session on Tuesday in the Capitol," said Erik Smith, a spokesman for Gephardt.

"The question is whether we're opening in the chamber or an alternative site," Feehery said. "I'm fairly certain we'll return to the chamber, but we'll have to see about the tests."

House aides said that while lawmakers may meet in the House chamber of the Capitol on Tuesday, it was possible that some House office buildings would remain closed.

Molly Rowley, a spokeswoman for Daschle, said that Senate leaders expected the Senate side of the Capitol to be open Monday and the full Senate to reconvene there on Tuesday. "No change has been made in the plans," she said.

In another development, District of Columbia Mayor Anthony Williams confirmed that a male employee of the U.S. Postal Service's Brentwood facility, which handles all mail to the District, was admitted to Inova Fairfax Hospital on Friday with an infection and flu-like respiratory symptoms similar to those caused by exposure to anthrax. Tests to determine whether the employee had been exposed to anthrax will not be completed until today or Monday, Williams said.

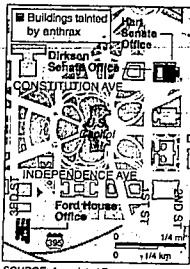
Evidence of anthrax was first discovered on Capitol Hill last week in a letter that was postmarked from Trenton, N.J., and opened in Daschle's office. So far, 28 Capitol Hill employees have tested positive for anthrax exposure, including 20 Daschle aides, two aides to Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., whose office is next to Daschle's, and six Capitol Police officers.

The Ford House Office Building, site of the most recent anthrax discovery, is about three blocks from the main Capitol Hill complex and the three other House office buildings — Cannon, Longworth and Rayburn — where members have their offices. The Ford Building also houses the Congressional Budget Office, the Architect of the Capitol and a child-care center for House employees. House leaders said the child-care center "has been tested and found to be clean."

In a joint statement, Hastert and Gephardt said the evidence of anthrax was discovered in the Ford mailroom machine that Bundling mail destined for the Longworth Building. They said

Anthrax found in 3rd office

Authorities found evidence of anthrax in the Ford Office Building. The Hart and Dirksen office buildings have also been tainted with anthrax in findings reported earlier in the week.



SOURCE: Associated Press AP

all other bundling machines tested negative for anthrax. "Because of the suspension of mail delivery (last week), it is not known whether any affected mail was delivered" to the offices in the Longworth Building, the leaders said.

Hastert and Gephardt added that, except for Ford mailroom workers, officials from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention had not recommended testing of others who work on the House side of the Capitol.

Tracing anthrax through the maze of congressional offices could be a daunting task. All letters addressed to congressional offices first go through a central intake center before being separated and sent to the Senate and House sides of the Capitol. That raised the possibility that contamination found in the Ford Building bundling machine could have originated at the intake center from other mail, perhaps from the contaminated letter that was sent to Daschle.

"We have to investigate further," said Lt. Dan Nichols, a spokesman for the Capitol Police. "It's too early for anyone to draw any conclusions. ... We don't know if there is another letter or if this is a cross-contamination."

Samples of the anthrax from the Ford Building were taken for examination to a laboratory at Fort Detrick in Maryland, according to the CDC. It will take several days to compare that anthrax with the anthrax contained in the letter to Daschle, a CDC spokeswoman said.

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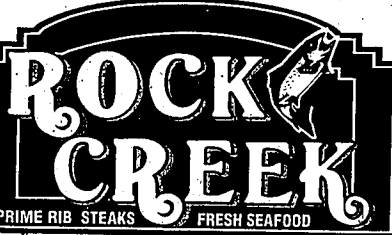
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Mission TO Mars

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Gamma Ray Spectrometer

The GRS observes gamma ray emissions coming from surface elements. Analyzing these emissions allows scientists to determine the abundance and distribution of about 20 primary elements, including oxygen, iron and carbon.

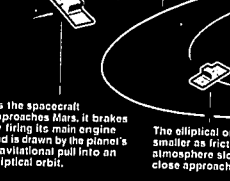


THEMIS records visual and infrared observations of Mars from the surface. By analyzing the images, scientists can identify minerals in the surface and possibly water beneath the surface.

Thermal Emission Imaging System

The THEMIS system is used for communication with Earth. The accompanying UHF system is used for communication between Odyssey and any landers on the Martian surface during the orbiter's two and a half year mission.

The approach



As the spacecraft approaches Mars, it brakes by firing its main engine and is drawn by the planet's gravitational pull into an elliptical orbit.

The elliptical orbit gets smaller and smaller as friction from the planet's atmosphere slows the craft at each close approach, or "drag pass."

Additional braking takes the craft into a circular orbit.

SOURCE: NASA

Solar Array

The entire spacecraft is powered from an array of solar panels.

Martian Radiation Environment Measurement

The purpose of MARE is to measure the amount of radiation in the environment and its possible risk to human space travelers. The instrument contains a spectrometer that takes constant readings as the orbiter orbits the planet.

High gain antenna

Stair camera

High-energy neutron detector

Communication

The X-band system is used for communication with Earth. The accompanying UHF system is used for communication between Odyssey and any landers on the Martian surface during the orbiter's two and a half year mission.

Spacecraft reaches hardest part of mission

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — After a six-month, 286 million-mile voyage, NASA's newest Mars spacecraft is within days of reaching the Red Planet. The hardest part of the journey is just ahead. "It is a nail-biting time. A tense time," said Bob Mase, an engineer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here who serves as the mission's lead navigator. "You only get one shot at it."

Mars is not a small planet, but in the distant reaches of space, it makes a small target. Navigating to reach the planet required planning that started four years before the launching. And a lot of intensive baby-sitting.

Now, the task will be to insert the Odyssey into the turbulent Martian atmosphere and ease it into a finely tuned orbit.

As it flies toward Mars, the spacecraft is being tracked around the clock by two radio antennas on Earth, one in Australia and one in California. A new system that simultaneously tracks both the Odyssey and a distant quasar provides independent verification of the spacecraft's speed, course and position.

"We look at the trajectory every day," Mase said. "It looks great." The mission is being closely watched at every step in part because of the back-to-back failures of two Mars missions in 1999. The first, Mars Climate Orbiter, failed when the time came to place it into orbit because engineers confused English and metric measurements. The second mission, the Mars Polar Lander, is thought to

have crashed into the planet.

This time, engineers so far have conducted four minor "burns" to correct Odyssey's trajectory but have needed very little fuel to do so.

Launch rockets are aimed slightly away from Mars during launching so that pieces of the rocket, flying off into space, won't crash into the planet. This means that the trajectory of the spacecraft has to be corrected in flight. The flight path could have been off by 300,000 miles. Instead, it was off by less than 50,000 miles — and required very little fuel to correct. "That was just getting lucky off the launch vehicle," said Mase.

The fact that little fuel was used up is important because the spacecraft carries a very limited supply of propellant to tweak its path along the way. The spacecraft weighed just 731 pounds and carried 770 pounds of fuel when it was launched atop a Boeing Delta II rocket. Carrying more fuel would have required using a larger launch vehicle, like an Atlas, and "would have cost tens of millions more," said Dave Spencer, the mission's manager. The total mission cost is \$297 million, which included \$50 million for the launch.

All the preparations will reach payoff Tuesday when the spacecraft will make its first pass around Mars, skimming just 252 miles over the planet's north pole. As it nears the planet, the spacecraft will first shut off its main engines for the first and only time, speeding up so it can catch up to Mars and be captured into the planet's orbit.

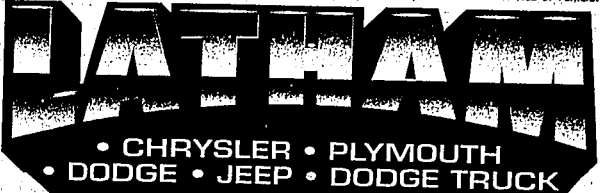
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Cognitive problems are likely for shark attack victim

Nation in brief

Elian Gonzalez lived with relatives for five months during a widely publicized, international custody dispute has been transformed into a museum honoring the boy.

Beginning on today, an assortment of Elian's belongings and tributes from Cuban Americans will be on display in the small house in Little Havana. It is the same house where Elian was filmed by countless news organiza-

tions as he played in the yard with his cousin and where he was seized by federal agents before being returned to his father in Cuba.

"We just want to preserve his memory," said Delfin Gonzalez, one of the boy's great-uncles living in Florida.

Condit gets first formal primary challenger

Embattled Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., got his first formal primary challenger last week. Tom Ciccarelli, executive director of Modesto-based Inter-Faith

Ministries, said he had previously supported Condit but pronounced himself "disgusted" with the lawmaker's behavior in the Chandra Levy case.

Condit, who has quietly been putting together a re-election campaign, is likely to face further Democratic opposition from, among others, Assemblyman Dennis Cardona, a former aide. Modesto City Council member Bill Conrad and state Sen. Dick Monteith have both announced for the GOP nomination in the 18th District.

- compiled from wire reports



The National D-Day Memorial in Bedford, Va., honors D-Day veterans who lost their lives June 6, 1944, during the allied invasion of Normandy during World War II.

Five months after opening, memorial drowns in debt

BEDFORD, Va. (AP) - With a towering bronze sculpture of soldiers behind him and a line of veterans in front of him, President Bush dedicated the National D-Day Memorial to honor those who died on the beaches of Normandy to preserve freedom.

Now, just five months later, the foundation that runs the memorial is close to financial disaster. Its debt has ballooned to \$7 million, most of the board has resigned, new construction has been curtailed, and at the request of the local prosecutor, the FBI and state police are investigating.

"It's been a real shot in the gut," said Bob Slaughter, a D-Day veteran who pushed for the memorial to be placed in this small farming community, which lost 23 residents in the invasion - more per capita than anywhere else.

Like many board members, who were mostly World War II veterans, Slaughter said he learned the extent of the problems only recently.

"We didn't know that we owed anybody," said Lucille Boggs,

who stepped down as the board's treasurer Oct. 11.

Her first inkling of trouble came little more than a month before the dedication, when rumors circulated that a leading contractor was planning to pull out because it wasn't getting paid.

How the memorial became so deeply in debt so quickly mystifies many involved with the foundation.

Construction began in 1997 with great optimism. Cartoonist Charles Schulz, a World War II veteran, donated about \$1 million and led the national fund-raising before his death last year. To date, \$20 million has been collected, including nearly \$7.5 million from the state.

The problems likely started years ago, as community leaders and staff members pushed to build the memorial as fast as possible - sometimes before the foundation had the money to pay for the work, said Richard Burrow, who resigned in June as the foundation's president because of health problems.

Elian Gonzalez's home transforms into museum

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- 12 pr Socks by Givenchy, black, navy, charcoal or brown
- 1 pr Doc Martens wing tip or plain toe in black or brown
- 1 Belt by Alexander Julian, black, brown or wine

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- 3 Via Port Dress Slacks
- 6 Ties by braces 100% silk many styles and colors
- 12 pr Socks by Givenchy, black, navy, charcoal or brown
- 1 pr Dexter shoes wing tip or plain tie in black or wine
- 1 Belt by Alexander Julian, black, brown or wine

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NATION

Center offers help, chance to say goodbye

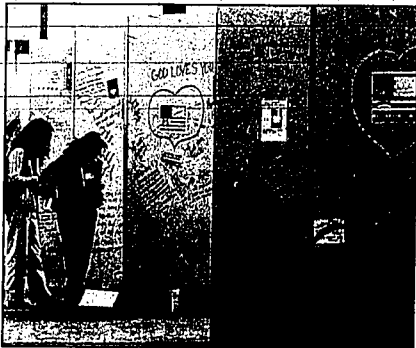
JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — For many families of the World Trade Center victims, there is no cemetery to visit, no tidy grave on which to lay flowers, only a smoldering pile of rubble in downtown Manhattan.

So to pay respects to their loved ones, many ride a ferry across the Hudson River. Then, wearing hard hats and carrying red, white and blue carnations, they stand for 15 to 20 minutes at a platform at the foot of the ruins.

There, National Guardsmen stand at attention; police officers remove their hats. The relatives sometimes point to the rubble, trying to identify which tower, which floor where their loved ones were last seen.

"It just makes it more real," said Jan Lillenthal, whose missing cousin, Steven Lillenthal, worked for bond trading firm Cantor Fitzgerald. "You really see it. You smell it."

The visits are part of the support offered by New Jersey's Family Assistance Center.



Visitors read messages on the Remembrance Wall at the family center set up at Liberty State Park in Jersey City, N.J.

Located in an old railroad terminal, it has been serving more than 50 families and survivors of the terror attacks every day since it opened Sept. 19, said John Hall,

an assistant state attorney general. Hundreds of volunteers and agencies help victims' families and survivors with such things as

applying for a death certificate and reporting a car-crushed-by-concrete.

One man told Bob Bellan, a state official who runs the family center: "This was my son's funeral. This is the closest I'll ever be to him again."

Lillenthal, who went to the site two weeks ago with six family members, said she is troubled by not knowing exactly how her 38-year-old cousin died. Did he go up to the roof? A stairwell?

"You'll never know, but at least you see what actually happened," Lillenthal said. Susan Beatini went to ground zero with her husband, Paul, 40, worked at Allendale Insurance. His body has not been found. "It's where he is," said Beatini, 38. "It was easier for me to say goodbye because that's where he is."

Beatini said that going to the family center was "the best thing that I have ever done." It was there that she applied for state benefits for crime victims, canceled her husband's driver's license and requested money for a funeral and therapy.

Among the victims ...

The Associated Press

Some of those confirmed dead, reported dead or missing in the terrorist attacks Sept. 11:

Renee A. May, 39, of Baltimore, was a flight attendant on American Flight 77 when it was hijacked and flown into the Pentagon. She had been a flight attendant for about a decade and worked as a volunteer guide at the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore, leading tours for school children. "She was a very quiet, very rare kind of person with wide-ranging interests," said museum director Gary Vikan.

Robert M. Murnigh, 45, of Montclair, N.J., a senior vice president at Cantor Fitzgerald, was enthusiastic about being a father to his daughters, Madison Zoe, 9, and Hayley Noelle, 6. "He was totally involved from the time they were babies," said his wife, Laurie. "He changed diapers, took them to dance classes, fed them." Two days before terrorists attacked the World Trade Center, he barbecued with a friend in the parking lot before a New York Jets game. "It was a beautiful

day, and I remember he looked at me and said, 'What a great day.'"

Peter A. Siracuse, 29, of New York, became a bond broker at Cantor Fitzgerald after working briefly as a high school history teacher and lacrosse coach. "He was pretty aggressive, so it was a natural move for him to go into the bond broker business," said his brother Matthew. "It was extremely competitive, and that's what got Pete's juices flowing." It was not unusual for Siracuse to start work at 7 a.m. and not finish until 11 p.m., said his supervisor, Anthony Sichenzio. He said Siracuse liked to point co-workers to the picture on his desk of his 8-month-old son, Ryan Joseph. "Everything I do I'm doing for the little guy," Siracuse would say.

Mark Schurmeler, 44, of McLean, Va., director of strategic engineering for the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., was uneasy about attending meetings at the World Trade Center, a previous target for terrorist attacks. "He didn't like it too much," said Schurmeler's father, Jerry. "He just commented that it wasn't his favorite place to go."

New York will be abloom in spring

Newsday

NEW YORK — Come spring, the city will be awash in yellow when millions of daffodils and tulips bloom in parks, playgrounds and public gardens, both in memory of the victims of the World Trade Center disaster, and as a symbol of rebirth.

Five thousand volunteers planted 25,000 yellow daffodils and yellow tulip bulbs in DeWitt Clinton Park in lower Manhattan and at 199 other sites across the city Saturday.

It is the kickoff of fall plantings intended to produce in March what Parks Commissioner Henry Stern is calling a "Million Daffodil March."

Hans Van Waardenburg, a Dutch bulb grower who wanted to contribute somehow after the Sept. 11 attacks on the Twin Towers, donated 500,000 daffodil bulbs and 90,000 tulip bulbs.

Another 500,000 daffodil bulbs were donated by the City and Port Authority of Rotterdam through the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce.

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Continued from A1

American Falls, located a half mile east and uphill of the spectral city. "And if you drive around town, you'll see odd pieces of concrete all over the place, used for all kinds of purposes. They're all from the old townsites."

A derelict grain elevator, which rises above the mud flats like a gaunt sentinel, never disappears altogether.

"You can still see how people lived here," said Hoybjerg, who is a Power County commissioner. "Especially when you know what these old buildings were."

What they were for 45 years made up a winter wheat- and barley-growing mecca located on the western edge of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. Germans and Scandinavians and Mormon converts from the British Isles settled here and prospered; by World War I, American Falls was the busiest grain-shipping railhead in the world, Hoybjerg said.

But the demand for wheat collapsed after World War I, and drought moved in and stayed on. By 1922, American Falls, like many of the rest of the scattered farm settlements across the Snake River Plain, was desperate.

"People considered a dam the only way to save their livelihood," Hoybjerg said. "And they worked pretty hard to get it."

At the time, Bureau of Reclamation projects were at the whim of the secretary of the interior, a notoriously corrupt New Mexico lawyer named Albert Fall. Dozens of parched Western towns were bidding for BuRec dams, but American Falls had a couple of advantages.

The first was D.W. Davis, a well-connected Republican and a former American Falls resident who

was governor at the time. The second was the state's influential senior senator, William E. Borah.

"I think the real reason American Falls got it was because these farmers here were so persistent," Hoybjerg said. "At one point there was even talk of camping outside Secretary Fall's home until he gave in."

The BuRec announced in 1923 that it would build the dam. The 1,200 townsfolk had a year to move east to a townsites then covered by sagebrush.

"Basically, everything that could be moved was moved, including several grain silos," Hoybjerg said. "They used steam engines, they used horse power. They moved the Lutheran Church, and the Lutherans held services at the new site while the church was still on wheels."

It was the first town ever uprooted, lock, stock and barrel for a reservoir, she said.

"Most people were glad to go," she said. "The economy was bad, and the Bureau of Reclamation was buying them out. But there were a few who held out."

One was Minerva Kohlepp Teichert, an acclaimed watercolorist of the day who lived in a house along the Snake River above the dam site. She stayed until the last possible moment, and painted narrative portraits of the death of a way of life.

"The population of American Falls dwindled after the dam was finished (in 1927)," Hoybjerg said. "Some people went to Pocatello and Blackfoot, and lot of them moved to California."

The new community, laid out like Twin Falls at an angle to true north so there would be sunlight in every house, didn't really thrive until the eve of World War II, when Idaho Power Company start-

ed making serious money selling hydroelectric power and the market boomed for the wheat grown on newly irrigated farmlands.

"It was a different kind of town from the old American Falls, but there were people who stayed-for generations," Hoybjerg said. "The old townsites is a link to the past for a lot of people."

Hoybjerg, who grew up across the dam in Aberdeen, got interested in the old townsites after she married and moved to American Falls about the time the original dam was replaced in 1978. She became involved in efforts to educate local kids about local history, and discovered what turned out to be a never-ending hobby.

On any given day during the late summer or fall, you might find her tracing the outlines of the old town's past or watching locals and visitors sweeping the site with metal detectors and digging for artifacts.

"I went to the Bureau of Reclamation office in Burley looking for records about the old American Falls, and somebody said, 'Wait, I think there's a box in the basement.' They found it - it said 'incinerate' on the outside - and inside I found all of the assessor's records (for the old American Falls)."

From those, she with great accuracy can imagine a place of trees and dusty streets and Model-T's. She can place the barbershop and the churches and the stores and the homes - ghosts now of the stuff that dreams were made of.

Ordinary dreams, to be sure, but dreams nonetheless.

"We're just a small community," she said. "But this is our heritage."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

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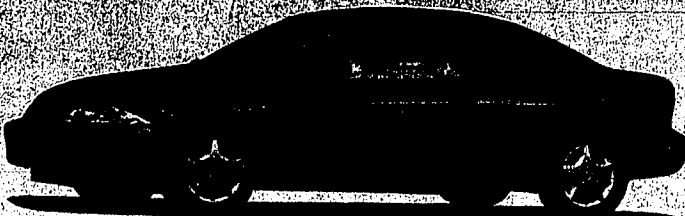
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Taliban says its fighters drove off U.S. troops

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The ruling Taliban branded America's first commando strikes of the war against terrorism a failure Saturday, and a senior militia commander said Americans are too soft for a ground war in Afghanistan.

The United Nations, meanwhile, said thousands of civilians are trapped in southern Afghanistan after Pakistan reimposed border controls on refugees. U.N. officials also warned of a breakdown in law and order that is threatening what's left of international humanitarian missions in Afghanistan. Kabul residents heard what they thought was the whir of helicopters late Saturday but could not tell whether another attack was under way. Barrages of anti-aircraft fire erupted afterward.

The Taliban's official Bakhtar news agency said four helicopters landed in Kofi Baba, 20 miles northwest of the southern city of Kandahar, but found the camp deserted.

"The American air operation in Afghanistan has made no gain, and the helicopter operation has failed," Bakhtar said.

In a clear appeal to the global Islamic community, a senior Taliban leader, Mullah Amir Khan Muttaqi, told al-Jazeera TV of Qatar that Taliban fighters

drove off the Americans and "this commando attack has failed."

"God willing," he added, "all their aggressive planes will fail."

Other Taliban figures also sought to project an image of strength.

In an interview with the Pakistani newspaper The News, Mullah Jalaluddin Haqqani, a major Taliban commander in the south, said the Americans could not withstand the rigors of a ground war in Afghanistan.

"We are eagerly awaiting the American troops to land on our soil, where we will deal with them in our own way," Haqqani was quoted as saying. "I tell you the Soviets were a brave enemy and their soldiers could withstand tough conditions. The Americans are creatures of comfort. They will not be able to sustain the harsh conditions that await them."

'The Americans are creatures of comfort. They will not be able to sustain the harsh conditions that await them.'

— Mullah Jalaluddin Haqqani, Taliban commander

Security guard foils bomb attempt at Pakistan airport

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Security workers foiled an attempted bombing in the crowded VIP lounge of Islamabad's international airport Saturday, snatching up a briefcase left lying at travelers' feet with a ticking time bomb inside, police said.

Security forces hurried the briefcase to a concrete-brick bomb bunker in an airport parking lot and hurled it into a bin inside, where it exploded, airport security chief Col. Ashraf Faiz said. The blast slightly damaged a few cars, but there were no injuries.

The lounge had been crowded with about 150 passengers and friends and families seeing them off, Faiz said. "It could have been a tragic incident, if a security official had not spotted it," he said.

There was no word on a motive

for the bombing attempt.

Pakistani security has been stepped up since the beginning of U.S.-led airstrikes in neighboring Afghanistan. Militant Muslims oppose the government's backing for the U.S. campaign.

On Saturday afternoon, a security officer spotted the unattended briefcase lying on the floor of the lounge, and asked travelers if it belonged to any of them, police said.

Passengers told him the bag had been left by a man who entered the area, sat for five minutes, then left, police said.

The security officer immediately called superiors, who sent someone with a bomb blanket. Wrapping it in the force-deadening blanket, security workers rushed it outside.

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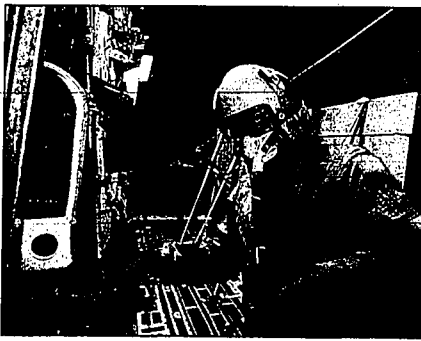
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NATION



In this handout picture from the U.S. Air Force, made available Friday, a U.S. Air Force Loadmaster only identified as 'Chris' checks his high-altitude oxygen equipment Thursday as crew members from Charleston, S.C., drop food from their C-17 Globemaster III somewhere over northern Afghanistan.

C-17 crews proudly feed Afghan civilians

By David Rising
The Associated Press

ABOARD "THE SPIRIT OF AIRBORNE" — It's minutes before the rear ramp of the C-17 cargo jet will be lowered to drop thousands of food packages to hungry Afghans, and the crew is eager for the moment after flying nearly 3,000 miles.

The highlight of the seven-hour slog from Ramstein Air Base in Germany to northern Afghanistan has been a six-minute refueling over the Black Sea, where the huge jet was deftly wedded with a KC-135 tanker overhead to take on 40,000 pounds of fuel.

For two hours, everyone has been breathing pure oxygen to help combat the effects of flying unusually high to avoid Taliban anti-aircraft fire.

Now, it's showtime for the seven men from the 437th Airlift Wing of Charleston, S.C.

The two loadmasters — Mike, a 23-year-old senior airman from Charleston and Mark, a 31-year-old technical sergeant from Tampa, Fla., stand by on the ramp awaiting their signal. The plane is depressurized and sealed plastic bags holding the rations pop in their boxes as they expand.

Suddenly, the announcement "Green" triggers frantic activity. The rear ramp drops and a door above opens. The pilot puts the plane into a climb; in seconds, 42 refrigerator-sized boxes barrel out the back. The cardboard tears away as the boxes fall, and 17,200 plastic-wrapped meals begin their descent.

Mike and Mark give each other high-fives, rush to the edge of the ramp and yank in nylon

lines. The hydraulics in the doors have briefly frozen at high altitude, but they soon snap shut. Oxygen masks come off, and there is an excited buzz about the plane.

The whole process has taken about five minutes, and nobody seems to care that it's another 3,000 miles home.

"This is an airdropper's dream," says Mike, whose full name the Air Force says cannot be released for security reasons.

"These people that are helpless on the ground, they didn't crash the airplanes into the World Trade Center — terrorists did that — and when we drop that load I think, 'man, I just helped a lot more people.'"

The U.S. policy of dropping food while other aircraft drop bombs is aimed at proving to the Afghan people and the world that the American fight is against terrorism, not ordinary citizens.

Still, the drops have attracted criticism from several international aid groups, including Oxfam and Medecins sans Frontieres, which argue the flights are more about propaganda than helping millions in need.

"Limited food drops are a symbolic gesture and it is extremely unlikely that these few items of assistance reach the poorest and most vulnerable Afghans," wrote Morten Rostrup, international president of Medecins sans Frontieres in an International Herald Tribune editorial Thursday. The group is known in English as Doctors Without Borders.

However, the military cites Taliban harassment of aid groups and says some food is better than no food.

Huge flood of refugees pours into Afghanistan

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — In the biggest single-day refugee influx of the two-week U.S.-led air assault on Afghanistan, an estimated 5,000 people — most of them ragged, frightened and bringing with them only what they could carry — streamed through a desolate border crossing into Pakistan on Saturday.

Crying children, women covered head-to-toe in veils and dust, hobbling old men and a few younger ones swathed in band-

dages — all joined in an exodus from Afghanistan that humanitarian officials said represented only a tiny fraction of the number who might flee in coming weeks if fighting intensifies and hunger grows sharper and more widespread.

This human flood at the Chaman border crossing came despite the fact that the frontier — officially, anyway — remained closed to refugees.

Pakistan insisted that only

those with valid travel documents were being allowed in. But large numbers were believed to be traveling with papers either procured from relatives in Pakistan or obtained from smugglers — at a price.

Hardship cases were allowed through at the discretion of Pakistani border guards — and Taliban authorities on the other side. Only a few fighting-age men could be seen among the crowds; the vast majority were women,

children and the elderly.

They passed through in groups divided by gender; before they crossed over, the Taliban, seen only as distant figures moving under their pure-white flag, first separated men from women.

In the chaos, some were separated from family members. A little boy, perhaps 4, sobbed while some Pakistani guards tried to console him. His father had been either held on the other side, or opted not to try to cross.

U.N. plans to send aid to Afghanistan

Knight Ridder News Service

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — The United Nations is preparing to send humanitarian aid across this Central Asian nation's tightly sealed border, pending final approval from an Uzbek government skittish about security concerns.

Both aid workers and military planners see Uzbekistan as an attractive gateway into Afghanistan. Approval of the UNICEF request would be viewed as an important precedent.

A U.N. convoy carrying 40 tons of humanitarian aid from the Uzbek capital of Tashkent reached the border town of Termez Friday, and soon a second 40-ton shipment will follow, U.N. officials said.

Bahodir Umarov, the Uzbek foreign ministry spokesman, said his government will allow relief supplies to cross the river at its convinced security issues can be resolved. He said Uzbekistan would not protect any aid convoys inside Afghanistan.

The goal is to truck the relief supplies across the Amu Darya River's only bridge or move the supplies across on barges. The supplies then would be driven to the Afghan city of Mazar-e Sharif, about 38 miles south of Termez. From there, the aid would be sent to more remote areas in northern Afghanistan to help an estimated 350,000 Afghans displaced by the conflict between the Taliban and the rebel United Front, as well as the U.S. military air campaign.

If UNICEF is successful in lobbying the Uzbek government to open its fortified border, it could pave the way for the flow of more humanitarian aid and other supplies. With relatively mild winters, Uzbekistan provides year-round access into Afghanistan.

That access also is eyed by the United Front, the rebel force also known as the Northern Alliance that is currently battling the Taliban on the outskirts of Mazar-e Sharif. It hopes victory will translate into a military supply channel through Uzbekistan. U.S. troops stationed at a southern Uzbek base also might use the bridge in a ground operation into Afghanistan.

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NATION

Taliban forces seem to be girding for guerrilla war

Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — While American aircraft continue to pound fixed military positions inside Afghanistan, the forces of the Taliban regime appear to be preparing for a protracted guerrilla conflict by retreating to mountain redoubts, private homes and mosques to await invading ground troops.

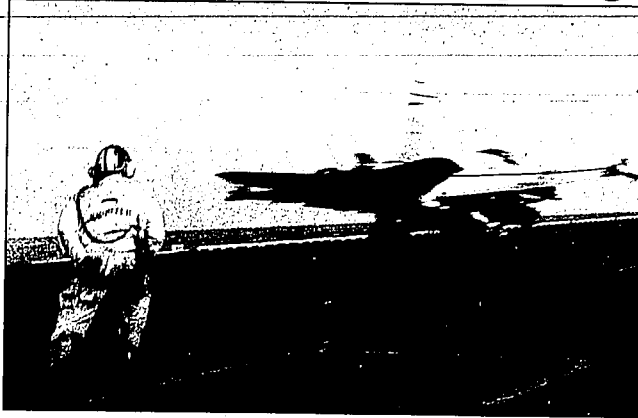
This hide-and-avoid strategy, an age-old Afghan fighting method used by the mullahs who fought Soviet occupiers during the 1980s, has been described in recent statements by Taliban officials and confirmed in anecdotal accounts from independent local commanders, refugees and humanitarian aid agencies with offices in Afghan cities.

"I'd be very surprised if they give up without waging a full-scale guerrilla war," said Rifaat Hussain, director of the department of strategic studies at Quaid-i-Azam University in Islamabad. "The worst is yet to come for the alliance forces."

Afghanistan has some of the world's most forbidding terrain — barren, rugged land that allows armed groups to attack and quickly disappear into hidden gorges, gorges and caves. The same conditions that make Osama bin Laden so daunting could give the Taliban forces an enormous advantage in any direct confrontation with U.S. forces on the ground.

These conditions leave many Afghanistan specialists puzzled by comments from President Bush about "encircling the terrorists" or a similar remark by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., that referred to "tightening the noose."

The savvy to fight in such forbidding terrain seems to come with mother's milk for most Afghans, who are raised on tales



An F/A 18 Hornet launches off a catapult on the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson on Saturday. The Vinson is one of the many ships involved in the U.S.-led campaign in Afghanistan.

of how their forefathers defeated a seemingly endless succession of powerful invaders.

The prospect of a guerrilla campaign looms after two weeks of a U.S.-led bombing campaign that has generated few signs of any weakening of the Taliban's resolve.

"Their military capability hasn't been destroyed, but more importantly, their spirit is intact," said Kamal Matinuddin, a retired Pakistani general who has written extensively on the Taliban. "The hard line will take to the hills and do hit and run from the countryside."

Guerrilla tactics worked spectacularly for the CIA-supplied mujahideen against the massive presence of Soviet troops in the 1980-89 war of resistance. Under very different circumstances, such tactics were used by

the Viet Cong to humble American troops in Vietnam.

But how effective they would be against U.S. hit-and-run tactics employing elite Special Forces units remains to be seen. The first limited U.S. ground action was launched Saturday, when

more than 100 U.S. troops were dropped into the airport at Kandahar, the Taliban stronghold in western Afghanistan, for a seven-hour operation.

The still-evolving Taliban response to the U.S. attacks has been to retreat and go under-

ground. Taliban officials have admitted that their government functions have been crippled by the air attacks, which have destroyed the country's telephone system and damaged military command centers.

To replace some of their hardware, they have taken to raiding international assistance groups.

Deputy Coordinator for the United Nations Antonino Donini told reporters in Islamabad on Saturday that privately financed mine-clearance groups affiliated with the United Nations have lost 80 vehicles to marauding Taliban fighters during the past two weeks and that several U.N. offices have been attacked and looted.

"The ability of the U.N. to continue to work in Afghanistan is rapidly deteriorating," he said.

Also Saturday, the international relief agency Mercy Corps, which operates medical clinics and drought relief programs in the Kandahar and Helmand provinces of Afghanistan, said Taliban fighters have seized some of its offices and commandeered two of its aid trucks seeking to blend into the civilian population.

At a U.N. news conference Saturday, other aid agencies said they have witness reports of Taliban settling into civilian residences in Kandahar and other locales after expelling their occupants.

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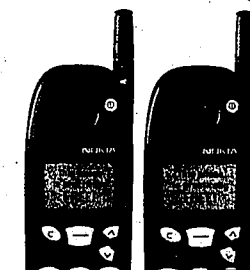
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Trade Center attacks cause lawyer to rethink defense philosophy

The Washington Post

NEW YORK - When Carl Herman saw United Airlines Flight 175 plow into the World Trade Center's south tower last month, his moral compass was rattled. For the past year, the 51-year-old New Jersey death penalty lawyer had represented a convicted member of Osama bin

Laden's terrorist network.

Now, after a 20-year career defending some of the country's most brutal murderers, Herman said he is "ready to draw some lines" and reject any new offer to represent bin Laden's associates.

"I've always told myself, you know, I'll defend anybody who needs defending," said Herman, an attorney for Mohammed

Saddiq Odeh, 36, an unrepentant Jordanian militant who was sentenced this week to life in prison for conspiring to kill Americans.

"But I had a friend ... who died at the World Trade Center, so my enthusiasm for this type of work is very much lessened."

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APY

'United' concert hopes to raise \$3 million for Red Cross

Knights Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Michael Jackson needs his own bathroom. Aeromith releases go on after Pete Midler. P. Diddy won't perform unless he can bring his 42-member choir. It would be best to keep a safe distance between archival boy bands 'N Sync and Backstreet Boys.

And deep in the bowels of Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium, Larry Magid remains calm.

The veteran Philadelphia rock promoter is in town to put on today's sold-out "United We Stand: What More Can I Give" benefit concert, which is also scheduled to include Destiny's Child, James Brown, Mariah Carey, Usher, Rod Stewart and Al Green, among many others.

WAR ON TERROR



New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, right, gets a thumbs up from Paul McCartney after taking part in the MTV show Remember/Rebuild Friday in New York. McCartney performed in a benefit concert Saturday.

"This is organized, controlled chaos," says Magid, the former head of Electric Factory Concerts. As president of the mid-Atlantic division of radio-and-concert behemoth Clear Channel Entertainment, he is executive-producing the event, which will aid the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and their families.

Magid (rhymes with "ragged") says the 1 p.m. show will raise \$2 million to \$3 million for the American Red Cross Liberty Relief Fund, the Salvation Army Relief Fund, and the Pentagon Relief Fund.

"The idea is to have big acts from a broad range of genres presenting the spirit of American music," he says. Ticket prices for the 47,000 seats were relatively low — \$25, \$50 and \$75.

"What were we going to prove by raising more money? The most important thing is to say, 'This is America, and no one can control what we do.' We're sending out a statement that it's cool to come out. And united we stand."

The United show is the biggest of a bevy of benefits taking place across the country this weekend, following up the Sept. 21 "A Tribute to Heroes" telethon that raised more than \$150 million.

Sunday in Nashville, George Strait, Brooks & Dunn and Lee Ann Womack are among those freed to play the Country Freedom Concert, to be shown live on cable's CMT.

Saturday night, Paul

McCartney hosted the Concert for New York City, featuring Elton John, Eric Clapton, Jay-Z and others at Madison Square Garden.

On Friday, the Alliance of Neighbors show in Red Bank, N.J., featured Bruce Springsteen, Jon Bon Jovi, among others.

As it happens, Neil Young's annual Bridge School Benefit concerts in Mountain View, Calif., are also this weekend, with acts such as Pearl Jam and the Dave

Matthews Band, both of which Magid had hoped to book for United.

Fluorescent lights flicker overhead in Magid's dungeonlike office as the 59-year-old dealmaker works two phones at once.

The eight-hour, 20-act "United We Stand" — its subtitle "What More Can I Give" taken from a new Jackson song — is the second-biggest benefit show that Magid has been involved in. In 1985, he

copromoted Live Aid at the old John F. Kennedy Stadium in South Philadelphia.

On Thursday morning, besides the migraine that he has suffering, Magid has a list of major and minor headaches.

Ricky Martin has dropped out. Geriatric ghouls Kiss have canceled because Paul Stanley needed hip surgery. And Mick Jagger, slated to play the McCartney event, is rumored to be a casualty of the former Beatle's feud with Jackson. (To the contrary, Magid says that Jagger dropped out due

to prior commitments. "It was just a misunderstanding. We're still trying to get him to come down on Sunday.")

Meanwhile, Magid has confirmed that Pink will do a two-song set, including a rendition of "Me and Bobby McGee." "We've got to have at least one Philadelphia girl on the show," he says.

"It was like this with Live Aid," Magid says in a rare moment when he is not calling Bob Dylan's manager to see whether the bard will do a live video feed, or faxing

Jackson's manager to determine the proper "What More Can I Give" punctuation. (That bit of minutiae that prompts a rare Magid outburst: "It's a stupid... thing. I wish I never got involved in this theme," he snaps. The momentous decision: No question mark.)

"You're always juggling six or seven things, and you know some of those are going to fall through," says Magid, who promises that more big names will be added as late as today. "But you thrive on the action."

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EDITORIAL

Glanbia's move is no bluff; moratoriums need to end

When it comes to going forward in the world of business, there's only so much time a company can wait at a red light.

By the time the latest moratorium on dairy growth expires in January 2002, dairies in Twin Falls County will have waited far too long - 18 months to be exact - for permission to expand operations.

The recent decision by Glanbia Foods Inc. to go outside the county for expansion is just another reminder that the new moratorium needs to be the last. If not, the economy of Twin Falls could break down at that same red light.

Glanbia can't be blamed for wanting to spend \$35 million more with 40 more employees. Remember folks, it's looking like a recession out there. Less capital expenditure. Lost tax revenue. Job loss.

Normally an expansion like this one should be embraced - not chased away.

If there's a positive that comes out of this situation, it's in the fact that Glanbia will look to Burley for its expansion. Cassia County currently has 4.9 percent unemployment, and nearby Minidoka County is higher at 6.4 percent. An expansion like this can certainly help that area's economy, and Glanbia is doing a fine job of spreading the wealth between Twin Falls, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

But back in Twin Falls County, the

answers to perplexing dairy questions need to be determined.

A look at the dairy cow population shows there are more than 250,000 cows in the Magic Valley - more than any other area in the state. Operations such as Glanbia and West Farms argue that they need an additional 20,000 to 30,000 cows to expand sufficiently. So it's reasonable to ask: Is the ability to secure these kinds of operations in our area worth a 10 percent increase of cows?

Critics say that number should decrease - not increase. Their goal is for zero growth or ultimately, a decline. Promoters of the dairy industry say there should be no limits to cow populations. Somewhere in between these arguments is the answer.

Growth should progress at a careful rate. With reasonable ordinances that won't put dairies out of business, an agreement can be made.

Watching a company like Glanbia stay in the Magic Valley for its expansion is a practical step around the debate.

But that won't happen for long. Ultimately, the county must decide if it's going to keep using moratoriums to deny new companies in what is now our region's most profitable industry. Continuing those moratoriums would be a serious mistake.

Times are tough. It's time to quit sputtering and drive through the red light.

Growth should progress at a careful rate. With reasonable ordinances that won't put dairies out of business, an agreement can be made.

The Times-News

Clark Walworth, Managing editor Mike Smith, Publishing director

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

LETTERS

Give Elaine Steele second term

The salaries of corporate executives grew by 571 percent between 1990 and 2000, while workers' pay increased by 37 percent, barely ahead of inflation, which rose by 32 percent. If salaries of workers had grown at the same rate as those of chief executive officers, the workers would have earned an average of \$120,491 last year instead of \$34,611. If the \$5.15 an hour minimum wage had grown at the CEO rate, it would now be \$25.50 an hour. Full report at www.ipsdc.org.

I think everybody agrees that the CEOs have a right to be paid more than the workers as they supply the jobs. However, the people who make the companies successful have a right to share in the profits and should not be exploited by poverty wages and part-time work.

The New York Times puts it this way: "The poor got a little poorer, the rich got a lot richer, and the large group in the middle emerged slightly worse off than when the decade began."

There was a 51.2 percent of eligible voters who voted in the 2000 election, 25 percent below the 1960 election. Voting today is far easier than in 1960; all you need to register is proof of residency such as utility or tax bill and you can do it at the polls. It is tragic that so many people do not feel that they have a civic duty to get involved and fight for their rights, a privilege that has been given them by the blood of our veterans. The cop out, "Don't blame me, I didn't vote," would be comical if it weren't so ignorant.

It appears to me that in our coming city election, we have a clear choice between the good old boys and Elaine Steele. Elaine is a common worker like most of the public. She has worked very hard at the job of being mayor and deserves a second term. She will be grossly underfunded compared to her opponent, and there is an old saying that if the people do not get involved, money will always buy the election.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Welcome businesses to M-C area

I would like to thank Jeff Williams of Glanbia Foods Inc. for considering the Mini-Cassia area as a possible sight for expansion. I am amazed that there is anyone left out there that would even want to consider our area as a sight for company expansion or location. There are some individuals who are not very open-minded about improving our local economy and have managed to convince me to make campaign efforts to see to it that some have been told they are not welcome in our area. Quite frankly, I think that "stinks."

It is very encouraging to me that there are still some businesses out there wanting to enhance the Mini-Cassia area and its economy. For all of you Mini-Cassia residents that want to jump on the wagon of the ex-governor, that's up to you. While you are riding around that wagon, take a look at all the for sale signs in the yards of the homes in the Mini-Cassia area.

Then ask yourself, where is everybody going? What am I doing to help increase and enhance our local economy? Answer: Get off the wagon and take a good hard look at the way we as residents of this great area have treated outside businesses and industry that have wanted to expand or locate and improve our local economy and start thinking for yourself.

We should be rolling out the red carpet for Glanbia Foods Inc. and other businesses instead of looking for red reasons why we don't want them here. I hope I speak for the majority of the Mini-Cassia area encouraging Jeff Williams of Glanbia Foods Inc. to strongly consider the Mini-Cassia area for expansion.

If you are one of those residents that is concerned about what it is going to smell like, take a big whiff of what our economy is starting to smell like. Doesn't smell real good, does it?

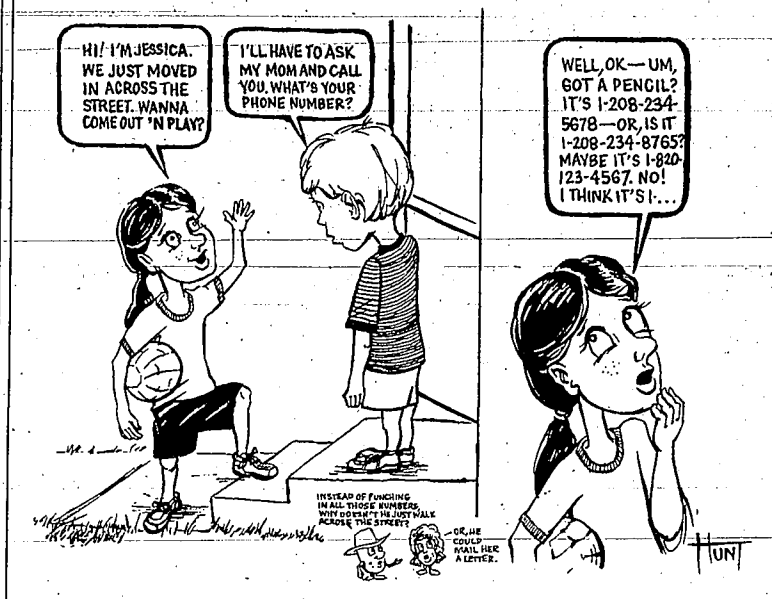
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Community gave time to bring Dell

Bringing Dell Computer Corp. to Twin Falls was a team effort. Our success would not have been possible without the team putting forward the maximum effort. Anything less and we would not have been successful.

In the eight weeks since we started talking to Dell, there have been so many members of the community who gave unselfishly of both their time and talents.

Before the Albertson's building became available, our original proposal to Dell called for a building to be built near the College of Southern Idaho. President Jerry Meyerhoffer and Foundation Director Curtis Eaton worked very hard with the CSI and Foundation boards to secure a site close to the campus. Without the total cooperation of those two boards, we would not have been able to even put a proposal together.

Developer groups stepped forward, most notably Gerald Martens, Todd Blass, Glenn Arrington and Fran Florence, to assist with design, construction figures and alternative sites. Without their assistance, we would not have been able to offer a credible proposal to Dell. All of their time, costs and hard work kept us in the running with Dell.

When the Albertson's building became available and emerged as the best alternative, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

READER COMMENT Elaine Steele and the Twin Falls City Council

called Albertson's chief executive officer Nicholas Johnston and asked for his assistance in making the new proposal work. Albertson's could not have been a better Idaho corporate citizen and cooperated fully in helping make this a success.

During the entire time, Jan Rogers of the newly formed Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization was working tirelessly on the proposal, offering suggestions and putting our proposals into a professional format. As always, Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, arranged meetings and brought in the right people to answer Dell's questions. The Idaho Departments of Commerce and Labor worked at our side to provide information and answer questions.

As the Albertson's building proposal was coming together, local businessmen Bill Kyle and Rick White stepped forward and unselfishly worked with us to accommodate the parking needs of Dell. Had they, along with Costco, not been willing to do so, the Albertson's building would not have worked and Dell would not be locating in Twin Falls. Gerald Martens once again

offered his talent and suggested the parking garage as the solution.

In the end, the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls Area Chamber Board, the Business Plus II Committee of the chamber, the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency and the city of Twin Falls put a proposal together that Dell could not refuse. President Meyerhoffer and Dr. Jerry Beck confirmed our belief that CSI is the No. 1 asset in our community. Dell was very impressed with the college and its willingness to be a full partner with it in the training of employees.

Jody Tremblay, chamber board chairwoman, along with Ken Becker and Steve Hartgen from Business Plus II, were willing to make the financial commitment to Dell. Without the chamber financial support, Dell would not be coming to Twin Falls.

Gov. Kempthorne made this his "highest priority." We very much appreciate his hands-on approach and willingness to be actively involved. The Twin Falls City Council would like to thank all of those responsible for making this a reality. Of the 3,300 communities Dell investigated, they chose Twin Falls, Idaho. We can be very proud of that fact and of our community. It truly was a team effort.

We would also like to thank Dell Computer Corp. for its confidence and investment in our community. We look forward to a long and mutually profitable relationship.

Public service strives to make comeback

Whatever their views before Sept. 11, Americans of all stripes have renewed the lesson that when there is a crisis, it's handy to have a government that can cope. Not just the heroic firefighters, police and rescue workers, but bureaucrats in the Pentagon and State Department and scientists at the Centers for Disease Control have won acclaim. Trust in government is at a 35-year high.

How long this will last, no one can say. But a variety of people, both in the private sector and in public office, have decided that this is the moment to launch an effort to repair and improve the federal bureaucracy - an institution they say is in crisis.

Last week, President Bush took time from his work as commander in chief to address an awards ceremony for outstanding senior civil servants and to set forth an initiative to make work more rewarding for those already in government and more attractive to the thousands of talented people Uncle Sam will have to recruit in the years just ahead. While reiterating his opposition to expanded government, he described federal employment as "a noble calling and a public trust," and vowed to make federal jobs "more challenging, more satisfying and more fulfilling."

This week (Tuesday) will see the formal roll-out of the Partnership for Public Service, a new nonprofit dedicated to attracting talented people - both recent graduates and those in mid-career - to government and improving the bureaucratic environment. The Partnership is funded with a \$25 million gift from Samuel Heyman, who worked for Attorney General Robert Kennedy 40 years ago and made his fortune as a Connecticut businessman.

Next week, also, two Republican leg-



DAVID S. BRODER

islators, Sen. George Voinovich of Ohio and Rep. Constance Morella of Maryland, will introduce legislation designed to make it easier to hire and retain high-quality employees and to emulate the modern management techniques that have made America's outstanding private companies good places to work. Their legislation is strikingly similar in purpose and in detail to the "freedom to manage" proposals unveiled by the Bush administration at the ceremony where the president spoke.

This emphasis on the quality of the federal work force is timely, and not just because of the appreciation for public service so many Americans have developed in the wake of the terrorist attacks.

Dramatic action is necessary now to improve the conditions for government workers to prevent a mass exodus that could cripple agencies' ability to function.

As Max Stier, the Partnership president (who has worked in all three branches of the federal government), points out, in the next three years more than half of federal workers will be eligible for retirement; more than seven out of 10 top government managers can claim their pensions by 2004.

In some agencies, the demographic gap is even more dramatic. Voinovich told me that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission - responsible for the safety of atomic energy - has six times more people over 60 on its payroll than under

30. "That is not unusual," he said, "and it explains why Jim Schlesinger (the former secretary of defense) says we are facing an unprecedented crisis" in staffing government.

There is broad agreement on many of the steps needed to make government work better: Increase the earning potential of specialists and top managers; make it easier for agencies to bring in both young talent and proven mid-level executives; make personnel issues a higher priority within the agencies.

But beyond those rather mechanical changes, much will depend on the kind of message and encouragement career people receive from their political bosses. One Bush Cabinet member who clearly understands this is Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill.

In a recent appearance before the Council for Excellence in Government, another nonprofit working to improve the quality of the bureaucracy, O'Neill, a onetime White House deputy budget director who went on to run International Paper and Alcoa, talked about the difference between leading an organization and simply managing it.

"Leadership," he said, "is really about creating the conditions where people are comfortable with change and they know that they have an opportunity to make a contribution. ... They're not in the business of taking orders."

A great organization, in O'Neill's terms, is one where everyone "is treated with dignity and respect ... is given the tools and assistance needed to make a contribution that gives meaning to life" and receives recognition and thanks for making that contribution.

When all government agencies are like that, the crisis in public service will be over.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Odds of anthrax are pretty slim

The number of people exposed to anthrax seems to be rising by the hour. Given the rampant fear spreading across the country, this might be a good time to stop back, take a deep breath, and realize that as individuals, our odds of being killed by a bioterrorist attack are still pretty slim.

At last count, dozens of people have been infected with anthrax through the mail, one fatally. That means the odds of death from inhalation anthrax in the United States are about 1 in 276 million. Suppose the number of people exposed gets up to 100. That would put our risk of anthrax infection at 100 in 276 million, or about 1 in 2.76 million.

According to the National Safety Council, our odds of dying in a traffic accident this year are about 1 in 6,200. An American's odds of dying by drowning this year are about 1 in 68,000 and our

KENNETH GREEN

risk of being killed by lightning is around 1 in 4 million.

If you do receive a letter with a powdery substance in it, there are simple steps that can minimize your risk. First, don't panic. Even if an envelope has anthrax in it, and you're exposed, you can be treated. Most people infected have simply developed flu-like symptoms that are easily treatable.

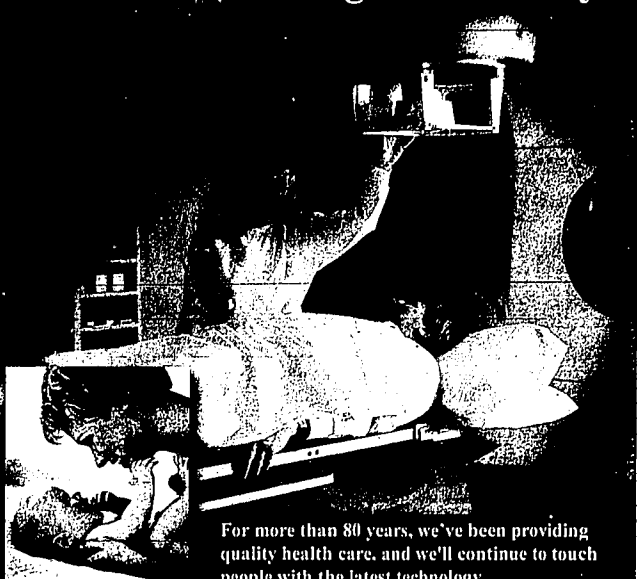
So do what you'd normally do if you got suspicious mail - double-bag the thing in plastic bags, and call your local police business line (not 911) to have them come out to test the mail. You will head to the doctor for testing, and drive carefully because you're much more likely to be killed in a car accident on your way to the doctor than you are by any anthrax you may have come in contact with. Livestock handlers are exposed

to a small number of anthrax spores constantly. And studies show very few people are likely to be infected from spores already on the ground even at 1 million spores per square meter. It takes thousands of spores, suspended in a mist that is the perfect size, to give you the most lethal form of anthrax, inhalation anthrax.

The goal of the terrorists is to get us to hurt ourselves through over-reaction and demoralization. If everything that these fanatics try induces this kind of self-victimizing frenzy, they might well get what they want. Risk has always been with us, and these new risks are not particularly different in kind or scope. They still pale next to the risks of heart disease, cancer and poverty. This is a time for calm assessment of risks, and even calmer planning of responses.

Kenneth Green is chief scientist at Reason Public Policy Institute in Los Angeles.

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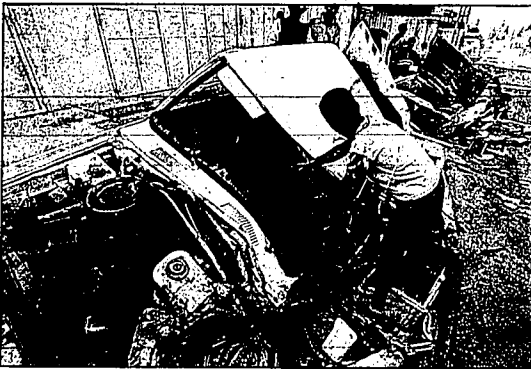


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WORLD



A Palestinian boy plays with the steering wheel of one of two cars smashed by advancing Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers, in the West Bank town of Tulkarem on Saturday. Israeli troops entered the West Bank towns of Qalqilya and Tulkarem Saturday in what is becoming the broadest Israeli military operation in more than a year of fighting.

Eight Palestinians die in Israeli attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's multiple thrust into Palestinian territory was shaping up as the broadest military operation in more than a year of fighting, with Israeli troops entering two more West Bank towns Saturday. Eight Palestinians, among them three bystanders, were killed by Israeli fire. It was the highest death toll in more than two months.

The incursions — a total of six in three days — were triggered by the assassination of an Israeli Cabinet minister by Palestinian militants. The raids drew expressions of concern from the United States, Russia and church leaders.

Among the towns targeted was biblical Bethlehem, and a 19-year-old Palestinian was shot dead Saturday as he stood a few yards from the Church of the Nativity, the traditional site of Jesus' birth. Witnesses said the shot was fired at some distance and that there was no fighting near the church.

The leaders of major Christian denominations in Jerusalem issued a joint call for an Israeli withdrawal.

"Whilst we deplore all acts of violence, we appeal to world church leaders and the international community to make urgent representation to the Israeli government to bring this intolerable situation to an immediate end," the statement said.

The U.S. State Department demanded Friday that Israel halt the incursions. The Israeli offensive threatens Washington's efforts to retain Arab and Muslim support for military action against Islamic militants suspected of having masterminded the Sept. 11 terror attacks on New York and Washington.

In the Gaza Strip, visiting Russian Mideast peace envoy Andrei Vedozov said after meeting Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Saturday that the situation had become critical.

"What is happening now is a dangerous military escalation," he said. "This is a dangerous threat to the peace process."

With the military offensive, Israel seeks to pressure the Palestinian

Authority to arrest and hand over the assassins of Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi, killed Wednesday in a Jerusalem hotel.

Early on Saturday, Israeli tanks entered the West Bank towns of Qalqilya and Tulkarem. They were met by Palestinian fire, and four Palestinians were killed in the fighting, doctors said.

In the town of Beit Jalla, where troops set up positions on Friday, a 23-year-old Palestinian woman was killed Saturday by shrapnel from an Israeli tank shell and machine gun rounds which hit her as she stood at the entrance to a friend's house, doctors said.

A 15-year-old Palestinian boy was killed by soldiers in Palestinian territory southeast of Bethlehem. The military said he was shot by troops at an army post after he stabbed and lightly wounded a soldier.

In Bethlehem's Aida refugee camp a woman visitor was shot dead, apparently in cross fire between troops and Palestinian gunmen.

Arrests make Syrians doubt new reforms

HOMS, Syria (AP) — Riyad Seif was napping at his Damascus home on Sept. 6 when two men knocked on the door and asked to have a cup of coffee with him.

Then, the niceties complete, they invited him to go with them for another cup of coffee, this time at the Interior Ministry.

The outspoken legislator has been in jail since — one of 10 Syrian intellectuals, politicians and human rights activists jailed since Aug. 9 in a spate of arrests that have disappointed Syrians who hoped a more open era was dawning under a new president.

Riyad Turk was at a doctor's clinic checking the results of his lab tests when security agents arrested him in the seaside city of Tartous Sept. 1.

The secretary-general of the Syrian Communist Party had been critical of the rule of the late President Hafez Assad, saying in a speech it was characterized by political, economic and social stagnation.

On Tuesday, human rights activist Aktham Naisse said a judge has charged Seif and another independent lawmaker, Mamoun Homsi, with slander, attempting to illegally change the constitution and inciting sectarian conflicts.

The charges could get the men jailed for life.

Upon succeeding his father, President Bashar Assad cautiously moved to loosen up the tightly controlled society.

About 300 "salons" sprang up — private forums where Syrians could discuss political and economic issues.

Prominent Mexican lawyer dies in shooting

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A prominent human rights lawyer who has defended Zapatista sympathizers was killed after receiving several death threats, and a note left with her body warned that the same could happen to others, Mexico City's attorney general said Saturday.

Digna Ochoa was found dead Friday after being shot in the head and leg, Attorney General Bernardo Batiz said. She was working at the office of two fellow human rights attorneys when her body was found. Ochoa had often defended rebel sympathizers in southern Mexico, including those jailed for supporting Zapatistas who led a 1994 uprising in Chiapas state.

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The Times-News Online

Why we need to be liked

The survival packs for some Air Force flight crews used to include chocolate, and they weren't to wash while sitting in a life raft, waiting for rescue.

They were there for barter, or more accurately, good-will hunting. ("I'm an American: Drop that Kalashnikov, and have a Hershey bar.")

There is no people on the planet with such a devout - some might say obsessive - desire to be liked as us Americans.

If you doubt that, pick up any news magazine and leaf to the article that reads "Why do they hate us?"

There, of course, are Muslims in general and Arabs in particular. It is widely supposed that they bear us a grudge for some great grievance, and since they feel so strongly about it, we by golly must be guilty of something.

That bafflement of course, is the better part of our agony.

The audience has shifted over the years, but the same pattern has persisted in America since World War II. Why didn't the Russians like us? The Chinese? The French? The Latin Americans? The Japanese?

While there in the '50s and '70s, why didn't our kids like us?

Those questions are hard-wired into our national psyche because, by and large, we're a gulleless lot. Of course we've done some stupid things as a people, but we're just not very good at applied malice.

Hence the Marshall Plan, the Berlin Airlift, \$1 trillion in foreign economic and food aid since 1945, and G.I.'s passing out chocolate bars. Nobody else in the neighborhood thinks it's especially important to be liked. When the French were finally forced out of Algeria in 1962, for example, they took the telephones. When the Portuguese got kicked out of Angola and Mozambique in 1973, they loaded up all the air conditioners and sailed away.

We wouldn't have done those things. They smack of poor sportsmanship, or worse, sour grapes.

Gosh, can't they see that we're just regular folks?

They can see, all right. But truth is, the contemporary Arab world is a pale copy of the great cultures of the first millennium of Islam.

Back then, the Moors kept Western civilization alive in Spain at a time when it was dead in the rest of Europe. Arabs more than 1,000 years ago developed algebra and a coherent language for expressing numbers. They imagined the essential elements of modern architecture and the fundamentals of astronomy. They practiced religious tolerance when it was practiced nowhere in Christendom.

Nowadays, Arabs mostly practice al-bis. If you had a nickel for every functioning democracy between Marrakech and Mosul, you'd be broke. Americans - including the 7 million American Muslims - aren't responsible for the fractured promises of a toxic, cynical Islamic world that so often falls so short of its majestic ideals.

But we're amiable, we're successful, and most importantly, we're everywhere. And so very willing to feel bad about it.

During the Iranian hostage crisis of 1979 and 1980, the crowds around the American embassy in Tehran would shake their fists and cry "Death to America" whenever the TV cameras were turned on. When the cameras went off, they'd unselfconsciously light up their Winston and Marlboros.

Even Mullah Omar himself, leader of the hysterically anti-modern Taliban, is said to drive a Chevrolet Suburban.

American materialism too often fills the empty spaces between the mosque and the reality in the Muslim world. That's a shame.

But it's not our shame. Since the Koran is so often called upon to justify hatred these days, I recently did something that too few Americans have done: I read it.

I found it to be a book that celebrates open-hearted, open-minded people and elevates generosity of spirit to the realm of a commandment. If those characteristics can be said to describe Americans, then maybe it's not all that important who likes us.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

BASE jumpers enjoy T.F.

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN-FALLS - When the fear of a terrorist attack prompted the cancellation of the annual Bridge Day Festival in Fayette County, West Virginia, some of the jumpers came to Twin Falls instead.

For Jim Surber from Kansas, who's been BASE jumping for five years, Twin Falls was a good second choice.

The bridge stands 485 feet from the ground compared to the New River Gorge Bridge in West Virginia, which has an 876-foot drop. So the Perrine Bridge takes more skill, Surber said. He added it's also because of the people.

"Twin Falls has become a Mecca. We're really grateful to the community for welcoming us," he said.

The annual West Virginian festival is no small gathering. More than 200,000 people were expected to attend, far more than the Twin Falls crowd. The number peaked Saturday with more than 60 jumpers from across the United States and beyond, although no one knew the exact weekend count.

It's a good crowd of jumpers, nonetheless.

Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said this is the biggest concentration of BASE jumpers the area has had.

"It's an added attraction to the community," he said, "not only something to watch, but also a benefit to the hotel and restaurant businesses."

Mick Knutson from Lake Tahoe, Calif., has been BASE jumping for 10 years and operates BLINC Magazine, a BASE jumping Internet magazine.

"The community (Twin Falls) understands we're professionals. It takes years of training to do this. We're delighted with the courtesy and opportunity and we cherish it," he said.

Knutson and other BASE jumpers want to keep the good will of the community. He said they respect restrictions such as not jumping from the hand rail because it might cause a panicked driver to call in a suicide jumper.

Jumpers also call and let the sheriff's department know when they start jumping and when they stop, he said.

"We also do something very few people know about," Knutson said. "We noticed a lot of trash on the trail and I suggested, if we just picked up one piece each time we went up, it'd make a difference. Now that trail is pretty well clear of trash."

Knutson said he visits Twin Falls four or five times a year and feels like it's almost a second home.

Knutson said he posts the local restrictions on the Internet, so when BASE jumpers arrive they know the rules.

Please see BASE, Page B4

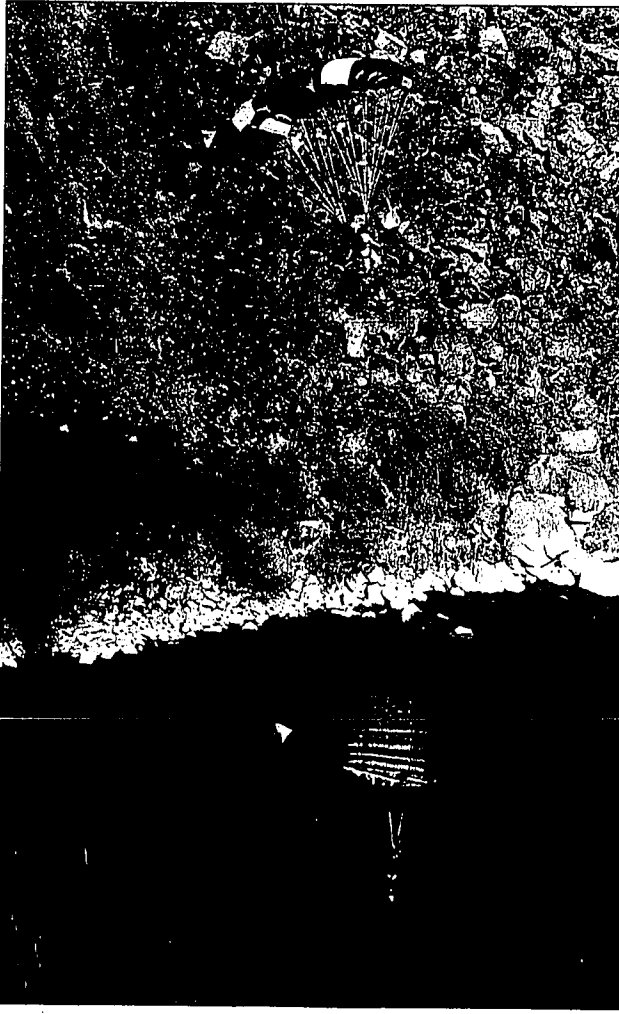


Photo by LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

BASE jumpers, like these on Friday afternoon, are flocking to Twin Falls this weekend to take advantage of the legal jumping allowed from the Perrine Bridge. Many of the jumpers had planned to attend the annual "Bridge Day" BASE jumping festival at the New River Gorge in West Virginia. The one-day event, however, was canceled this year following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



Billy Mills, front right, and Tim Hamilton, left, prepare their parachutes for base jumping near the Visitors Center in Twin Falls. They will stay to jump for several days and average between five and eight jumps per day. As jumper Gabe Webster, back right, said, "This is like our Disney World. And I've compared it to heaven many times."

T-N invites Magic Valley to celebrate freedom

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - To honor America's veterans and those killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack, The Times-News is sponsoring Magic Valley's first Veterans Day Parade and Celebration on Nov. 10.

"We're calling it 'Salute to Freedom,'" Publisher Stephen Hargten said. "And we're inviting the entire valley. We want everyone to be involved."

Noting that Veterans Day is

Parade entries

The Nov. 10 parade entry fee is \$10, nonrefundable and will be donated to veterans organizations throughout southern Idaho. The entry deadline is Nov. 2. Mail entry fee and information including name of

organization, contact name, address, city, telephone number, type and description of entry to: Veterans parade entry, c/o The Times-News, P.O. 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548, or fax to (208) 734-5538.

the two-month anniversary of the attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., Hargten said the date becomes the per-

fect occasion for the public to renew and enlarge upon its expression of American patriotism and freedom.

Please see PARADE, Page B4

Rallying 'round

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

- Kimberly Nurseries will host its annual pumpkin festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 27. Activities will include: picking a pumpkin from the pumpkin patch, a straw maze, train rides on the Pumpkin Express, fishing pond, jumping balloons, horse rides and trick or treat bags for the first 100 children in costume and more. There will be a charge for some activities, with the proceeds going toward the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.
- Rock Creek Restaurant will hold a wine celebration from 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday at the restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The celebration will include wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are a \$20 donation per person and may be reserved by calling 734-4154. All pro-

ceeds will go to Windows of Hope, a charity established to help families of restaurant workers who died during the World Trade Center attack. Nouveau Beverages, Magic Valley Distributing, Hayden Beverages, Thornton Importers, BRU Wines, Falls Brand, Sysco Foods, FSA, Nicholas and Affiant are donating wines and food.

- The Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association, in conjunction with the Professional Fire Fighters of Idaho, has established a relief fund for the families of the fallen firefighters in New York City. Contributions can be made at any US Bank. The account is titled "Fallen Firefighters of New York."
- A fourth-grader at Hollister-

Elementary School was inspired by listening to a recent speech by President Bush.

"Derek Jones typed up a letter about helping the children of Afghanistan," said to Cheryl David, the school's administrative assistant. The letter was circulated throughout the school, and there is a collection box in the office. Derek's goals is to reach \$75 and to send

- The cost is \$2 each. Proceeds will go to St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City.
- The Thomsons family is setting pumpkins out of their garden and mowing lawns to raise money for the families of the New York City deceased firemen. The money will be given to the Twin Falls Fire Department, which will send it to the Fire Department of New York City. For more information or to donate money, call Kathy Thomson at 734-5754.
- Jagged Edge, Utopia, Hair-n-Things, Mane Way, Nancy's Hair Adventure and the Hair Shop raised \$1,800 in four hours. The money was donated to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.
- The Times-News would like to hear about contributions to relief efforts in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks. Here's how to contact us: Email to mmorgan@magicvalley.com, Phone Melissa Morgan at 735-3278, Fax to 734-5538.

District will pursue 'moment of silence'

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - After talk of prayer increased following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 and President Bush's declaration of national day of prayer, Clint Harper decided to make a proposal for prayer in public schools in Minidoka County.

District officials are receptive to the proposal, Superintendent Nick Hallett said - probably more receptive than those in many other school districts. "I think it's a good idea," Hallett said.

However, the first message the district wants to get out to people is that prayer has not been outlawed in schools, Hallett said. Prayer can't be sponsored or led by teachers or administrators. "People think you can't pray in schools, and that's not true," Hallett said.

American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho Executive Director Jack Van Valkenburgh said prayer in schools is not permissible if sponsored by the government, and public schools are the government.

At Monday's school board Please see SILENCE, Page B4

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

GOODING



Linda C. Carpenter

Linda C. Carpenter, 45, went to be with her Heavenly Father. She passed away at her home in Gooding on Friday, October 19, 2001.

Linda was born to Clarence and Elva Carpenter on January 7, 1956, in Jerome, Idaho. She lived in Shoshone for most of her youth. She moved to Nevada Falls where she was about seventeen years of age, later she moved back to Idaho with her family. On September 6, 1975, she married Bruce L. Carpenter in Gooding, where they have since resided. Linda worked off and on for Gooding Rehabilitation for twenty-five years. When she was not working, she was on the truck with her husband. Linda and Bruce have four children, Wayne Carpenter, John Carpenter, Teresa Scruggs and Melissa Kolsen; and five grandchildren, Darnell, Jermye, Brandon, Bailey and Taylor. She was preceded in death by her mother and one grandson, Erodie Don Kolsen.

Graveside funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 23, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Mom will be deeply missed by all who knew her. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Linda's name to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 200-2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

BELLEVUE



Thomas Edwin Peck

Our loving husband, father and grandfather, Thomas Edwin Peck, went to be with our Lord in heaven on Thursday, October 18, 2001.

Ed was born to Cecil V. and Sarah L. Richardson Peck on December 17, 1923, in Moreland, Idaho. He spent his early years in Carey, Idaho, and his adult years in Bellevue, Idaho. Ed loved the outdoors and his "Peck Little Acres" ranch nestled by the Big Wood River. Ed held a variety of careers in his life including mining at the Star and Triumph mines, driving the local school bus while working part-time at the original Silver Dollar Bar. He also worked for the Sun Valley Co., grooming the slopes of Bald Mountain at night. Later Ed and his horse Nevada spent 18 years with the U.S. Forest Service, breaking the mountain trails enjoyed by many. Ed enjoyed getting wood in the mountains, riding his horses and tending to his ranch. Many of his extended family will have fond memories on time spent at Grandpa Ed's ranch, fishing for brook trout in the slough, playing in the fields and riding his horses.

Ed's first marriage produced sons, Gary and Jimmy Peck. They were later divorced. Ed married Jane Peck on Feb. 28, 1972, in Wendell, Idaho. They enjoyed thirty years together, with the last few spent close to home due to Ed's illness. He is survived by his wife, Jane Peck of Bellevue; son, Gary and wife Loretta of Melba, ID; step-children, Mike and Young McCormick of Boise, ID; Jack and Evonne McCormick of Twin Falls, ID; Sue and Mike Roberts of Hagerman, ID; and Shelley and Jim Lowder of Boise, ID; his brother, Dean and wife Margie of Medford, OR; and sisters, Wanda and Jimmie of Salt Lake City, UT; and Clea Clark of Montana. He is also survived by 2 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in

death by his parents, son James (Jimmy) Peck, two sisters, two granddaughters and one grandson.

Ed's sweet smile and cowboy ways will be greatly missed. The viewing will be Monday, October 22, at the Wood River Chapel, Hailey, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 23, 2001, at the Bellevue Community Church, with Pastor Tim Butler speaking. Interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends and family gathering will be held at the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center following the ceremony. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

DECLO



Louis L. Jones

Louis Logan Jones, 87-year-old Declo resident, died Saturday, October 20, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born March 28, 1914, in Provo, Utah, the son of Percy Logan and LaRena Johnson Jones. He was raised and educated in Burley. On October 10, 1942, Louis married Leona Fisher in San Francisco, California, and their two daughters, Leona and Linda, were born. Louis was a member of the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 21, 1945. He attended San Diego State College and William & Mary College and earned degrees in both electrical engineering and business. Louis retired from the Navy after twenty-nine years of loyal service to his country, where he earned many medals and accommodations. During his military career, his home was always open to the missionaries and also to his fellow servicemen. Louis was the last Pearl Harbor survivor in the Cassia County area.

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and at the time of his death he was a High Priest. He had served in many capacities which included serving as Branch President several times. Louis served stake missions in San Diego to the Native American Indians. Louis and Leona had many opportunities to do missionary work while in the Navy. He enjoyed his time in his garden which was the best in Declo. He also loved spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Leona of Declo; three sons, Lynn L. (Gay) Jones of Orem, Utah; Logan R. (Adele) Jones of Pleasant Grove, Utah; and Leon V. (Shannon) Jones of Kennewick, Washington; two daughters, Leona (Allen) Jubbek of Declo and Lorna (Keith) Rogers of Albion; twenty-six grandchildren; eighteen great-grandchildren; two brothers, Bill Jones and Ross (Lorraine) Jones, all of Burley; and one sister, Myrtle J. Kidd of Rexburg. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, two sisters, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 24, 2001, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Declo Stake Center, 213 West Main Street, with Bishop Neil Harper officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery, with military rites by the local veterans. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS

Audrey E. Schiffer

Audrey Eleanor Waddell Schiffer, 87, of Twin Falls, passed away at Twin Falls Care Center on Friday, October 19, 2001. Audrey was born March 12, 1914, in Doland, South Dakota, to Aubrey and Eva Jane Waddell. The Waddell family moved via the train to Idaho when Audrey was 3 years old. Audrey attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating in 1932. She married her husband of 61 years, Phares, on March 18, 1938, in Filer, Idaho. Later they moved to the Wendell area, living mostly in the WestPoint area. When there, Audrey was very active in the Wendell Presbyterian Church and many other organizations, and she was a 50-year-plus member of the Grange. Audrey was well known for her flower garden and was always willing to share her flowers; many people have starts

from her iris collection. Audrey is survived by two sisters, Virginia (Ray) Butler of Twin Falls and Mildred (Bill) Putzler of Yakima, WA; one daughter, Helen (Jerry) Metcal of Wilbur, WA; one son, Bob (Kathy) Schiffer of Jerome, Idaho; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, James; her husband, Phares; and one brother, Glen Waddell. She will be greatly missed by many other family and friends.

Graveside funeral services for Audrey will be Tuesday, October 23, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Officiating will be Pastor Mark Cook. Interment will be held following the service.

The family would like to thank Dr. Skeem for his care, and the Heritage Retirement Center staff and management for their caring of Audrey.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or charity of one's choice.

HEYBURN



Dean Alton Hamilton

Dean Alton Hamilton, 78, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, October 16, 2001, in Fallon, Nevada, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Dean was born August 2, 1923, in Superior, Nebraska, to Lewis Alton and Alice Lorraine Atkins Hamilton. He lived in Superior until the age of thirteen and then moved with his family to Idaho. Dean attended school in Heyburn and graduated in 1941 from Heyburn High School. In 1942, he joined the United States Marines and served in the South Pacific and also in the Korean War. In 1947, he met and married the love of his life Maxine Ward, they married February 2, 1947, in Reno, Nevada. Dean worked for the United States Postal Service in Vallejo, California, for many years. After retirement, Maxine and Dean moved to Heyburn, Idaho, where they have since resided.

He was active in the Burley United Methodist Church, serving in many capacities such as the gideon and others. He enjoyed fishing, and visiting with friends, family and anyone that he might meet throughout the day. He will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved him.

Dean is survived by his wife, Maxine of Heyburn; one son, Ward Lewis (Linda) Hamilton of Jerome, Idaho; three grandchildren, Jeremy, Katie and Morgan; one brother, Gene (Payola) Hamilton of Heyburn; and two sisters, Mary Lou (Russell) Holman of Burley and Donna (Leo) Moore of Paul. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 23, 2001, at the Burley United Methodist Church with Pastor Al Trachsel officiating. Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. There will be a family gathering one hour prior to the service at the church. Military graveside rites will be performed. Donations may be made to the United Methodist Church of Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

BOISE

Charles John (C.J.) Cuppett, Jr.

Charles John (C.J.) Cuppett, Jr., 81, died Thursday, October 18, 2001, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Graveside inurnment services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, October 22, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born June 24, 1920, to C.J. and Christina Cuppett in Uniontown, Pa. He married Beverly Sellers Campbell in 1944, and she preceded him in death. He worked for American Oil Company for 23 years and as a second career, he continued working in real estate.

He is survived by his three children, Bruce and wife Donny and grandson Andrew of Sandy, Utah; Charles and wife Margo and grandchildren Shane, Jade and Derek of Grand Junction, CO; and Barbara Eagan of Minnesota. The family would like to express a special thanks to Darlene Code for the friendship and kindness shown to our father.

The family suggests donations be made to a September 11 Remembrance Fund of your choice.

TWIN FALLS

Margaret L. King

Margaret L. King, 81, of Independence, Kansas, died Friday, October 19, 2001, at Mercy Hospital.

Margaret was born October 10, 1920, in Richmond, Kentucky, the daughter of Wesley and Margaret Moberly Reynolds. She grew up and attended school in Richmond, Kentucky, graduating from high school. On February 2, 1940, at Richmond, Kentucky, she was united in marriage to Frank King. The couple later moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where they owned and operated a ranch. He preceded her in death on January 3, 1998. In 1999, she moved to Independence, Kansas, to be near her daughter. She was a member of the Frontline Baptist Church of Independence.

Survivors include two daughters, Jeanie Shontz of Independence, Kansas, and Karen Rose Stafford of Camp Dix, Kentucky; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place in Kansas and inurnment will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchialara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Looking for services and death notices? They're on B-3 today.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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(If you have a question you would like answered in this column, please write to Ask The Director at the addresses below.)

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO



Filip Oakes, center, plays cornet with Jean Kittrell and the St. Louis Jazz Band at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. The 12th annual Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree continues through tonight.

SV jazz festival wraps up

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A one-handed pianist. A man who plays two saxophones at once.

You never know what surprises you'll encounter at the Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree going on through today in Sun Valley.

The annual jazz fest is parading some amazing talent and some intriguing feats through Sun Valley during its five-day span showcasing 300 musicians from throughout the world.

No need to wow the crowd by being the head off a bat; a la Ozzy Osborne. Not when you can make a banjo and trombone sound like a bapscie as British Columbia's Dixieland Express band does.

No need to bash a guitar on the stage, a la Kiss, when you can play the flugelhorn at the same time you're rapping the drums, as Don Schroeder of the St. Louis Rivermen does.

And Greg Wing may not have the name recognition of Paul McCartney. But the nimble finger work of this Kinda Dixie member makes the trumpet sing like a cross between a nightingale and a bumblebee.

Chalk it up to improvisation. Only about a quarter of the musicians at this year's 12th annual jamboree read sheet music, according to organizer Tom Hazzard. Given their penchant for improvisation, musicians are constantly fiddling around, trying to come up with something new, said Jim Richardson, the night Blooming Jazzman who plays two saxes with a single breath.

"There's only three chords in rock-and-roll and they play those over and over. Jazz is so improvisational that some guys never play the same way twice," said Byron Montgomery, a trumpet player with Utah State's Crestmark Orchestra.

Many of those who packed the



Robert and Norinda Snyder, of Olympia, Wash., dance to the St. Louis Jazz Band Friday morning. Traveling for the shows with 13 changes of dancing outfits made by his wife, Robert Snyder says, "We're more formal in the evening but funky in the afternoon."

Sun Room this week to see Spokane pianist Arnie Carruthers had no idea that he was playing the piano with just one hand. He has been since he suffered a stroke at age 44 during the 1974 Spokane Expo.

During his four-month hospital rehabilitation, Carruthers thought he'd seen the last of the three sets a night, six nights a week, 52 weeks a year career he had made for himself. "I remem-

ber pushing my wheelchair up to the piano in the hospital and sitting there crying," recalled Carruthers, now 72.

But, though he needs help getting upstairs and sometimes even onto the special stool he carries with him, Carruthers adds bass by making quick jobs at the bass ivory with his one good thumb. He accentuates his notes by pumping the sustained pedal with his one good foot. "It

Swing time

The 12th annual Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree wraps up today. It kicks off with Dixieland-type gospel music beginning at 9:30 a.m. at four venues and winds up in the afternoon with traditional jazz.

Badges are \$25 for adults and \$10 for students ages 13-17, available at Sun Valley's Ice Rink. Admission is free for younger children. You can catch free performances by Cantus, a harmonizing group from British Columbia, and the Lakewood, Colo., band Queen City at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood and Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. The Presbyterian church meets today at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The Catholic church, at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

was all there inside me. I just had to get back on the horse."

"It was truly a privilege to have heard you play," Salt Lake City fan Nan Bickley told him after one set. "You make so much more music with one hand than I do with two."

Wood River high and middle school students seemed equally wowed by the ability of a dozen musicians to join in with their own Wood River Wolverines Jazz Band, even though the white-haired musicians had never seen the students before.

"They're awesome," said Adam Bohrer, the Wolverines' 17-year-old sax player.

"Jazz just blows them away," said Wood River Middle School teacher Rachel Anderson, who took her history of music students to the jazz fest on Saturday. "I don't know what it is exactly. I think it's the improvisation. When I play a 17-minute riff of John Coltrane's and tell them he's just making it up, they're flabbergasted."

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

County reacts to officers' exodus

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County commissioners are forming a team of elected officials to study salary issues after a number of sheriff's deputies resigned.

Three deputies in as many weeks have announced they are leaving. Eight other deputies are seeking jobs with the Spokane Police Department.

"This type of exodus really has an impact on us," Sheriff Rocky Watson said. "We're hiring as fast as we can."

Officials say the lack of deputies will mean they will not immediately respond to some nonemergency calls. But county commissioners insist the deputies are paid enough.

"From our standpoint we've given them plenty of money," Commission Chairman Dick Panabaker said on Friday. "It's not near as bad they make it out to be."

Commissioners announced last month that they would provide 6 percent pay increases to all 600 employees. But those raises will not take effect until April and they will be merit-based, meaning that some employees may not get a raise and others could receive more than 6 percent.

"I didn't want to leave. I was forced off by the commissioners," said Deputy Mark Skindlow, a 13-year-veteran going to work for the Coeur d'Alene Police Department on Nov. 1. "Why stay loyal to the county, when I'm not going to get anything in return? To me, it was a slap in the face."

Commissioners, along with other elected officials except for the coroner, will get a 6-percent raise.

Panabaker said the new panel of elected officials would consider merit-based systems, career ladders and pay scales, comparing them with surrounding areas.

Idaho department OKs plant's air quality permit

MIDDLETON (AP) — Plans for a controversial energy plant in Middleton have cleared the first of three major regulatory hurdles.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality approved Idaho-West's air quality permit for two gas-fired turbines on Friday. Each turbine would produce about 435 tons of air pollution a year.

The move drew praise from Idaho-West and criticism from neighbors who say the plant will create air and noise pollution and reduce their property values.

"It's good news, but it wasn't

unexpected," Ida-West President Randy Hill said.

Hill has said his company plans to build just one generator, but the permit would allow the addition of another one later.

"Approval of this permit is proof of how weak Idaho environmental law is," said Jonna Weber, vice president of Citizens for Responsible Land Use. "There's something not right here."

Weber and her husband own a home across the Boise River from the proposed plant site. She said her organization will appeal the decision.

Silence

Continued from B1

meeting, school board attorney Jason Walker said. "Spontaneous prayer in school is not prohibited."

There are still ways to have prayer in school if done properly, said Minidoka School Board member George MacDonald.

"Maybe we should pursue those more energetically," MacDonald said.

Walker outlined three tests the Supreme Court uses to evaluate prayer in schools at Monday's board meeting. The "Lemon test" requires a policy to have a legitimate secular purpose, a primary effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion and avoids excessive entanglement with religion.

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

Board members will hear a follow-up report on the prayer in school proposal at their next meeting, Hallett said.

Board members plan to contact the state's congressional delegation, Hallett said, asking Congress to pass legislation on the issue, making it more clear exactly what schools can and can't do.

Hallett said the board believes it is a good idea to allow a moment of silence in which students may pray or meditate. However, the district's insurance company will not back the schools if they enact such a policy and later are challenged, Hallett said. The district would like to let Congress be challenged.

Harper said he would support a moment of silence and thinks the board could allow a moment

of silence each morning as long as it was not a moment of silence strictly for prayer.

Students could pray at that time, Harper said.

The law is restrictive, Walker said, and the board will have to work within the framework of the law.

MacDonald agreed, saying the issue is something the district will pursue, within the framework outlined by the attorney.

"We can't afford to get ourselves into litigation," MacDonald said.

There is a lot of support for the issue, MacDonald said. He has heard from just one person who is opposed. That person wasn't opposed because of what the issue is, but because it may bring trouble to the district, MacDonald said. If it is done right, MacDonald said, there won't be trouble.

Van Valkenburgh said the Supreme Court has ruled that a moment of silence can't be held for the purpose of prayer. It is not held to promote religion; it may not be objectionable, he said.

However, Van Valkenburgh mentioned coercion and said people are to be loved, not coerced in the kingdom of God.

Harper said those who don't want to pray could step out of the room. People who want to pray are tolerant now of those who don't, he said. Perhaps they are so tolerant that their own freedom to pray was taken away, Harper said.

"It's time to return to doing what is good," Harper said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Minidoka Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 119, or by e-mail at shaney@magicalvalley.com.

Wheat shipments to Afghanistan bump up prices

LEWISTON (AP) — The donation of wheat from the Pacific Northwest to Afghanistan has increased the crop's price five to 10 cents a bushel in the past few days.

"If we wouldn't have done the donation to Afghanistan, we probably wouldn't be seeing the market at \$3.80 (per bushel)," said Keith Schumacher of the Lewiston Grain Growers. "There's

more going out, and that wasn't really anticipated, so it has an effect on the price."

That price is up from about \$3.75 a bushel last week and almost \$1 more than a year ago, when a worldwide glut drove wheat prices to levels not seen since the 1970s.

Wheat is the staple food in the Afghan diet used for flatbreads. The U.S. shipment accounts for

more than 80 percent of all food shipments sent to Afghanistan since Sept. 11. Total donations to Afghanistan for the 2001 fiscal year are nearing \$100 million.

There are other signs wheat prices may continue to thrive in coming months.

Schumacher said there is some speculation about a trip to China may result in some sales to that country.

"That hasn't happened yet, but there's some speculation he may be doing some work to get some wheat sales to them," Schumacher said. "This is the highest market we've seen all year."

University of Idaho agriculture economist Neil Meyer said the biggest factor in rising prices will be the outcome of the Australian crop, which will be harvested in the next couple of months.

BASE

Continued from B1

know the rules.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said he hasn't had any trouble with the BASE jumpers. "I haven't even had a complaint this year," Tousey said.

Don and Kay Mays of Snake River Canyon Tours pick up the jumpers from the water or the edge of the river and ferry them back to Centennial Park or the Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center, where jumpers refold their parachutes before taking another leap.

Kay Mays said she used to be afraid to walk out on the Perrine Bridge, but since she's come to

know the jumpers, now she can. She can even look down now, though she'd rather watch from below.

"I prefer the boat. It's altogether a different outlook, watching them jump and float down to the ground, coming down to you."

Lynn Nichol, a 19-year-old nursing student from Kansas City, Mo., has been skydiving for two years. Last year was her first time BASE jumping.

"I jumped twice last year and nine times today," she said on Friday. While BASE stands for "Bridge, Antenna, Span and Earth," Nichol said so far she has only jumped from bridges.

Knutson said all BASE jumpers must skydive first. It helps define training standards and is the safest way to practice.

"Ninety percent of the skills needed to BASE jump can be learned while skydiving and you have the height to practice the skills. Plus you can get in eight to 10 jumps a day without a lot of work, which gives more practice time. You need about two years of skydiving before trying BASE jumping," he said. "With most BASE jumps, you have to hike and climb quite a ways before you can jump. The Perrine Bridge is an exception."

Surber, an independent consul-

tant engineer, said people who have been jumpers for a while may change their lifestyle to accommodate the sport, a sport that may also overflow into one's life.

"I set up my work to have time to do something like that," Surber said. "While base jumping is a lot of fun — a very pure moment, it's also very mental. You can't fake it. It's how well you can control yourself to do the job, and that's the challenge. You find out it blends over into your work too."

Times-News Correspondent Carol Stephens can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3520.

Parade

Continued from B1

reached at The Times-News by calling 733-0931 and Lezamiz at 735-3244.

Entries are to be of a patriotic or civic theme. Hargen suggested that representatives of churches might carry banners celebrating freedom of religion.

Those with high school and college newspapers and debate might make a point of celebrating freedom of the press or freedom of speech. Other freedoms groups can celebrate include freedom of assembly and the right to keep and bear arms.

The parade line-up begins at 8 a.m. at the Fred Meyer parking lot, and it will go down Blue Lakes Boulevard and on toward downtown, ending on the corner

of Shoshone and Second Avenue South. The parade starts at 11 a.m.

The celebration will continue at City Park with patriotic music and singing, a religious invocation, short speeches and end with "Taps." Refreshments will be served.

The Times-News is printing a flag people can cut out and use on Friday, Nov. 9.

Parade organizers are also making a point not to interfere with traditional Veterans Day celebrations that always take place on Nov. 11. Goffin said.

"The Twin Falls American Legion will still have their usual ceremony on Sunday," she said. It will begin at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls City Park.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Wendell mayor candidates



WENDELL — Four men will compete on Nov. 6 for the four-year position of mayor. Mayor Gwen Rost is not seeking re-election. The Wendell mayor earns \$300 a month.

Basic information

Name: Paul Isaacson
Age: 60
Occupation: Drinking water systems analyst for the Idaho Rural Water Association
Years in Wendell: 22
Political experience: Currently serving his second year as a Wendell city councilman.

Why are you running for office?

"I'm running because I was a public employee for 10 years prior to serving as a council member and I feel that I have something to offer the city. The experience I have I feel will be a benefit to the city."

Do you believe there is a need for an industrial park in Wendell?

"Yes, I believe we should be proactive in getting light industry to help out our economic base, which would stimulate the housing market and it could mean more local jobs and more income. We have a labor force in Wendell that leaves town each day to work and this could keep more people working in town. Also, our greatest export is our youth because after college, there isn't much here for them."

Name: Fred McCloud
Age: 69
Occupation: Retired heavy-equipment supervisor
Years in Wendell: 47
Political experience: Currently serving his fifth year as a Wendell city councilman and fourth year as council president.

"I want to keep the town running like it is and be able to finish out some of the projects we have going on right now, like the sewer project. Also, I want to continue serving this community to help make it a better place to live and work."

"Yes, I do believe an industrial park would be an economical benefit to Wendell. Currently, the city's planning and zoning board has been working on this very project. We have the land, and the railroad and highway are right at our doorstep, so it makes sense to seriously consider creating an industrial park. Something like that would be important to Wendell to bring in more jobs and boost our local economy."

Name: Tim Meyer
Age: 46
Occupation: Building contractor
Years in Wendell: 23
Political experience: None

"I've been around town for a great many years and I plan to be here for the rest of my life and I think I could help improve things for the city. I would like to have the opportunity to have the authority to help make a difference."

"I can see where an industrial park would be an economic benefit to Wendell. I also see Wendell as a residential area so an industrial park would be great as long as we retained a good balance between the business and residential districts."

Name: Terry Taylor
Age: 54
Occupation: Used car salesman
Years in Wendell: 1 1/2 years
Political experience: None

"I am running because I'm concerned and I care. I'd like to see the community be one that we're all proud of. I'd make sure that this town was run more like a business and I'd make sure that city employees are paid a fair wage. I think more could be done to attract new businesses and find ways to keep our youth from leaving the area."

"I agree with anything that will improve our community and one that would generate jobs and income and help ease the tax burden on the residents. There is plenty of ground that could be annexed to make this type of a project profitable."

Students protest ban on T-shirts

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Students at Mount Ogden Middle School have raised more than \$5,000 for victims of the Sept. 11 attacks by selling "I Love NY/DC" T-shirts that depict a broken heart mended by an American flag bandage.

But they can't show their support by wearing the shirts at school, where a dress code forbids any clothing with screen printing or logos, even brand names like Nike or Polo.

Steve Vander Does said his two daughters, 11 and 12, came home upset they were not allowed to show their grief over the terror attacks by wearing the shirts at school.

Children often find it a chore to raise money for a good cause, but "this was something they felt passionate about," Vander Does said.



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Parade starts at 11:00 a.m.

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Contact name: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____
Telephone number: (Home) _____ (Work) _____
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Entry forms must be received by November 2, 2001, and must be accompanied by a non-refundable \$10 entry fee made payable to The Times-News. Space is limited, get your registration form in early. Mail to: Veteran's Parade Entry, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or fax to: (208) 734-5538. For more information or questions, call Bonnie at 735-3244.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Wendell council candidates

WENDELL — Six candidates are vying for two four-year city council seats. Incumbents Jon Irace and Glen Spencer are seeking re-election. Wendell City Council members earn \$250 a month.

Basic Information	Why are you running for office?	Do you believe there is a need for an industrial park in Wendell?
Name: Beverly Barnes Christofferson Age: 63 Occupation: Bliss School District kitchen supervisor Years in Wendell: All her life Political experience: None	"Because I care about Wendell and I would like to do my part in getting involved and help the community in some way."	"I think we need some type of industry around Wendell. It could help strengthen the tax base, which could mean less taxes to the residents, because we have a lot of residents on fixed income here in the city."
Name: Lori Holstrom Age: 30 Occupation: Part-time mail carrier and farm laborer Years in Wendell: 30 Political experience: None	"I want to see changes in the growth of the city limits and see more job opportunities. I'd like to see more things for the youth to do here in the city to keep them in the city and out of trouble."	"Yes. I think an industrial park would be a good opportunity to help out the existing businesses and open the door for new businesses to come into town. It could bring more people into the city and keep local dollars circulating in town."
Name: Jon Irace Age: 42 Occupation: Building contractor Years in Wendell: 23 Political experience: Currently serving his second year as a Wendell city councilman	"I'm running because I would like to see some of our current projects, such as the sewer project, finished. Also, I would like to continue working for the people of Wendell to help make this a better community."	"I'm currently serving on the Magic Valley Economic Development Board, which is a three-county, 13-city coalition, to try and help strengthen local economies and an industrial park would do just that. An industrial park will help to contribute to the community by way of creating more jobs and helping boost our local economy."
Name: Francis Parish Age: 50 Occupation: Part-time handyman Years in Wendell: 26 Political experience: None	"I'm running because I think there needs to more fairness and honesty in the city."	"Yes because we need more industry and it needs to be set in one end of town instead of all over the town."
Name: Glen Spencer Age: 58 Occupation: Self-employed Years in Wendell: 11 Political experience: Currently serving his fifth year as a Wendell city councilman	"There are some projects that the city is in the middle of, such as the west side sewer project, that I would like to continue working on and see the completion of and there are other projects I'd like to see work started on such as a new city hall."	"I'd say yes, primarily because most of the people in Wendell work outside of town and shop elsewhere. I'd like to see more of the local money stay in the community and I think an industrial park could help do that."
Name: Danny Williamson Occupation: Repeated attempts by The Times-News to reach Williamson were unsuccessful.		

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Senator criticizes college teacher for political views

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A state senator criticized a North Idaho College philosophy instructor for his "constant and apparent hatred of Republican officials," in a letter to the college and several party leaders.

Sen. Kathy Sims, R-Coeur d'Alene, said students in Richard Randall's philosophy class reported to her several incidents of the adjunct instructor criticizing Republican leadership.

"While most of us are used to a certain amount of political bias by college teachers, I believe Mr. Randall of North Idaho College has exceeded our expectations," Sims wrote in an Oct. 11 letter to college President Michael Burke.

Sims, who has not attended the course, said students reported that Randall criticized U.S. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, handing out a brochure alleging a connection between the Mississippi Republican and white supremacists.

Burke said the college would consider no action without a formal complaint from a student.

"We have a strong commitment to teaching excellence and success," he said. "We also have an equally strong commitment to academic freedom."

"I would like to stress that individuals don't speak for the insti-

tution," he said.

Randall, who has taught at Washington State University and the University of Idaho, said he considers Lott a segregationist for supporting vouchers for students to attend private schools. He also criticized Lott for opposing campaign finance reform and supporting the tobacco industry.

But Randall said he has criticized former President Bill Clinton and other Democratic leaders, as well.

"I believe in academic freedom," said Randall, a retired U.S. Army major who has taught in Mississippi and Louisiana public schools. "I don't believe in giving only one side of an issue. If that was all I was doing, she'd have a pain."

Randall has taught philosophy and sociology courses at North Idaho College for three years.

Burke said the college has never had to discipline an instructor for expressing political views.

"We get letters concerning faculty from various people for various reasons," said Jerry Gee, the junior college's vice president of instruction. "But we really don't have a complaint from a student. This is hearsay."

"I don't think people want us chasing hearsay."



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IDAHO/WEST

Woman's mind amalgamates her senses

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — "This may sound strange to you, because I know it does to me, but everything I say or do, there is color in what I see" — Shirley Schmidt.

Shirley was drug-free when she wrote those words, the first stanza of a poem about how she sees the world. Still, she saw a bright splatter of red, green, yellow and black when she signed her name at the end. She always sees her name that way.

"My name's bright and doesn't match myself," she said. "But I like my age. Thirty-eight is red and blue."

Shirley, a Timberlake High custodian, is a synesthete, a person whose senses consistently jumble. Smells accompany some of the letters she sees. Her numbers and most letters come in colors.

She knew she saw life differently from most people the first time she played pool and the balls didn't match her view of reality.

"The numbers on the balls were all wrong," she said. "Only two were right: six was green and two was blue."

She laughs now, but it startled her to learn she was different. She kept it to herself until 1986 when she met Gail Somers, a Coeur d'Alene tattoo artist.

The two women struck up a conversation and dropped in subtle hints of the colors they see with certain numbers, as they often did, hoping someone would understand.

Gail understood Shirley and Shirley understood Gail as no one ever had.

"It was like a great big wall came tumbling down," Gail said, still excited about finding a kindred spirit. "Except I thought whatever color I saw, she saw."

Each synesthete's senses react the same throughout life. But one synesthete rarely senses the same as another.

Shirley's five is always blue

and she always smells cooked cabbage with the letter Q. But Gail's five is always red and her Q has no scent.

Neurologists say the jumble happens before the senses naturally separate themselves. So combined senses, such as colored

'My name's bright and doesn't match myself. But I like my age. Thirty-eight is red and blue.'

— Shirley Schmidt, Idaho

wants green because her brain unites seven and green. Gail and Shirley share a few

hearing, are as real to a synesthete as any single sense is to everyone else.

Gail has asked for No. 7 nail polish which she associated with that color and it was easy to knock over people I didn't like."

colors and numbers. Mostly, they share a phenomenon that happens to about 1 out of 25,000 people. And that makes them feel pretty special.

"I won a trophy playing pool and I think this helped," Shirley said, showing Gail the squirrel tattoo on her arm. "I saw the balls as people I associated with that color and it was easy to knock over people I didn't like."



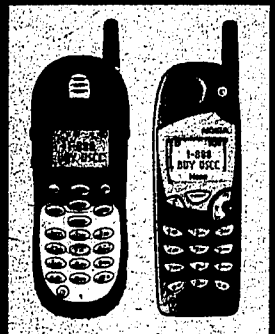
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Coalition, county sue EPA over lake

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Rural Mineral County is joining bird-watchers, fishermen and local business owners in a lawsuit accusing the federal government of sitting idly by while farmers suck a desert lake dry in western Nevada.

Lawyers for the Western Environmental Law Center sued the Environmental Protection Agency in what they say is a last-ditch effort to save Walker Lake. The suit was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

The plaintiffs — Mineral County and the Walker Lake Working Group — accuse the EPA of violating the Clean Water Act. They say the threatened Lahontan cut-throat trout won't survive much longer without more water for the 38,000-acre lake at Hawthorne, 80 miles southeast of Reno.

The coalition is made up of conservationists and local business leaders who blame irrigation operations by farmers along the Walker River for the demise of the lake. The lake level has dropped 130 feet and lost more than 70 percent of its volume since upstream diversions began a century ago.

"The state of Nevada, federal agencies, academic institutions and the general public have recognized for years that the lake and the aquatic life that depends on the lake are dying," the lawsuit said.


"Birds get the lake only a few years before it is devoid of virtually all life. Once that occurs, the many species of birds that depend on the lake will be forced to relocate or perish," the suit said.

Known for their annual Loon Festival, Hawthorne comedy leaders say the decline in the lake level threatens their tourism-based economy that depends on good fishing and bird-watching.

They say runoff from farm fields contains dissolved salts and other solids that are deposited in the lake. The problem is compounded during drought, when solids are concentrated into a smaller and smaller body of water.

Mike Axline, a lawyer for the Western Environmental Law Center in Eugene, Ore., told farmers upstream in Smith and Mason valleys take so much water from the river that in some years no water reaches the lake.

A spokeswoman for the EPA's regional office in San Francisco said appropriate officials were not immediately available to comment.



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“

I don't think we blew a million dollars. I think now we're going to get a million dollars' worth of publicity.

”

—Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymaier, after the team's upset of Fresno State cost the Bulldogs a potential multimillion-dollar payday in the BCS—including \$1 million that would have gone to each of the WAC's schools, including Boise State

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who is the all-time winningest coach in Boise State football history?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

Utah All-Stars at CSI, noon

IN BRIEF

Muni holds Bruin

Golf Scramble today

TWIN FALLS — The annual Bruin Golf Scramble will be held today at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start.

Cost is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple with all proceeds benefiting the Twin Falls High golf teams. Players can register up to the start of the tourney.

Jerome girls win 4A district cross country

IDAHO FALLS — Led by overall winner Amber Wade, the Jerome girls cross country team won the 4A District Four-Five-Six cross country meet Friday at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls.

Wade, who finished in a time of 20 minutes, 52 seconds led five Tigers in the top-10. Jerome finished with 29 points to runner-up Bonneville with 51 points. Burley finished fifth with 119 points.

The Jerome boys took second with 45 points. Century won with 39 points. Burley finished third with 80 points.

Tyler Layne led Jerome with a fourth-place finish in 18:39. Century's Aaron Wolfe won in 18:01. Craig Paulin finished sixth at 18:54 and Ted Tolman took seventh in 18:56. Drew Johnson led Burley with a ninth-place run of 19:08.

The state meet runs on Saturday at Freeman Park starting at 11 a.m.

Wendy's recognizes six Magic Valley students

TWIN FALLS — Two student-athletes each from Castleford, Gooding and Wendell high schools have been nominated for the annual Wendy's High School Heisman Awards program this year.

Representing Castleford is Jon Bobango and Megan Harr; Gooding is represented by Steven Anderson and Carin Patterson and Cory Chandler; and Kaila Hansing represent Wendell.

The High School Heisman Award is presented annually to one high school senior boy and girl who best exemplify the scholar-citizen-athlete. The local athletes are part of a field of 1,020 state finalists, which will be narrowed to 102 state winners later this month.

The national finalists will be named Dec. 7.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tony Knapp, 71-191 (78.6), from 1968-75.

Kim Strunk, left, and Briana Allen celebrate after Twin Falls beat Boise in straight sets Saturday, winning an inter-district play-in at Glens Ferry High School, to secure a return trip to the 5A State Volleyball Tournament, Oct. 26-27 at Post Falls High School.



BOUCE MCELROY/The Times-News

Bruins head back to state

Twins Falls volleyball beats Boise for berth

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY — The Twin Falls High volleyball team had heard the reasons why they wouldn't beat Boise to earn a berth to the 5A State Volleyball Tournament.

They were too short. They didn't have a dominant hitter. Their block wasn't big enough.

Then the Bruins closed their ears and let their play do the talking.

Twin Falls (21-10) easily moved past Boise Saturday at Glens Ferry High School, downing the Braves in two games, 15-10, 15-9 in their interdistrict play-in.

The Bruins will now attempt to improve upon their 1-2 showing at state last year when they open with District One-Two No. 1 seed Coeur d'Alene (19-12) in the opening round of the state tournament Friday in Post Falls.

The winner of that match plays either Hilerest or Centennial.

"I don't really have any words, that was a good win for the team," Twin Falls coach Kelly Younce said. "That's the team that's peaking right now. Their goal was to make it to Post Falls

this year. Obviously we had to take a little harder route to get there."

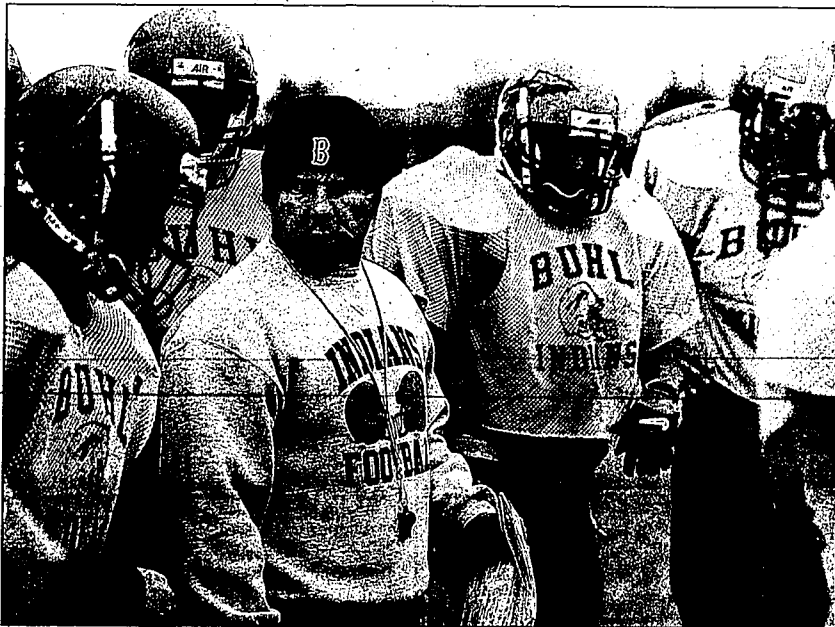
The Bruins' front line gave up nearly four inches to Boise's middle and outside hitters, but had little trouble stopping the much taller Braves.

Twin Falls senior Kim Strunk and junior Aubrey Harding blocked 6-foot-3 middle Kasey Monteith and 6-2 Raelynn Chaffee throughout the match. Both eventually abandoned the power game and started tipping the ball over the net instead of swinging.

"This team plays a lot bigger than they are," Younce said. "They can jump so they block really well and they think

Please see STATE, Page C2

The Spark



USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Buhl High football coach Gary Krumm huddles with his team during practice last week. The Indians finished the regular season 6-2, finishing second in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

Twin Falls native Gary Krumm keeps athletics close to his heart

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

BUHL — You can't miss the ring.

It's big and it's heavy, topped with a baseball on an orange emerald. The words "state champion" and "2001" are cut around

it. Then there's that other word down the side: "Krumm."

Gary Krumm likes his prized piece of jewelry. It's the lasting reminder of a great baseball team — the 2001 Buhl High Indians — that came away with this year's A-2 state baseball crown. It was also the last time

Krumm took the baseball field as head coach of the Tribe, finishing his baseball coaching career with a record of 272-51.

As the seasons change, so does Krumm's duties. Replacing the ball cap with a set of headphones, Krumm now paces the sidelines of Buhl's Bowers Field,

coaching the school's football team. He also coached at Kimberly, Wendell and Burley high schools before landing at Buhl.

Though the regular season ended Friday with a disappointing loss to rival Declo, Krumm

Please see SPARK, Page C2

Morris slams 20, leads 'Cats to state

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

DECLO — A dash of youth and a sprinkling of senior leadership was the recipe for success for the Burley volleyball team Saturday.

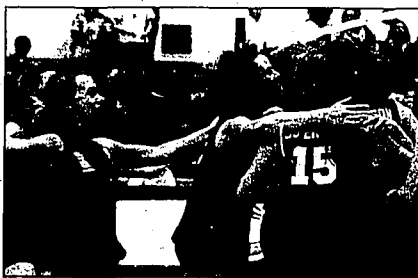
The Bobcats (15-18) downed the Skyview Hawks 15-12, 14-16, 15-7 at Declo High School to win their interdistrict state play-in match behind 20 kills from sophomore Jalynn Morris and big games from the team's seniors.

With the victory, Burley will make its first state tournament appearance since 1993, and its first as a 4A team. The Bobcats have their hands full, however, having to face two-time reigning state champion Sandpoint (31-3) in the opening round.

The Bulldogs have won four state championships since 1994 and nine since 1982, including the 1999 A-1, Division I title and the 2000 A-1, Division II crown. The 4A state tournament is Friday and Saturday at Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene.

On Saturday, Burley senior Amber Aston notched 13 kills against the Hawks (10-14), with the bulk of them coming on beautiful back sets from three-year starter Kenna Hadden. Aston's kills kept the Hawk defense from keying too much on Morris.

And did she ever make them pay.



SCOTT THOMPSON/The Times-News

The Burley Bobcats celebrate their first trip to the state volleyball tournament since 1993. The Bobcats downed Skyview of Nampa in three games Saturday in their interdistrict play-in match.

"When we're mixing it up like that, it makes the blockers work a lot harder," Aston said. "It keeps them guessing."

And usually incorrectly.

Part of that may have been because the Hawks' 6-foot middle blocker Beth Henry severely sprained an ankle in practice Friday.

"It made some kids move over and play spots they were uncomfortable with," said Skyview coach Keri Kammel. The Hawks were led by Emily Ecker with

nine kills.

With the Bobcats up 11-7 in the third game, the Bobcat trio went to work to close out the match.

Hadden started things off with an ace, followed by an Aston kill and then a smash from Morris to make it 14-7.

After a sideout and a point by the Hawks to make it 14-8, a kill by Morris put the sophomore at the service line and an Aston kill finished it off for the Bobcats.

"It's just awesome," Morris

Please see BURLEY, Page C2

Mariners lash back at Yankees with 14 runs

Game 4 today pits
Clemens vs. Abbott

The Associated Press

NEW YORK —

The Seattle Mariners had no must-win games as they coasted through their record-setting regular season. They're quickly getting the hang of how to win them in the postseason.

Bret Boone drove in five runs, Mark McLemore hit a bases-loaded triple and Jamie Moyer saved Seattle's season again as the Mariners beat the New York Yankees 14-3 in Game 3 of the AL championship series Saturday.

After showing no resemblance to a 116-win team in the first two games in Seattle, the Mariners got the break they needed with two outs in the fifth inning on Boone's game-tying hit — which bounced off of Chuck Knoblauch's glove.

"Boy, once that ball fell in, the guys perked up and started



New York's Chuck Knoblauch loses the ball after trying to make a diving catch during the fifth inning Saturday. The Mariners scored two runs on the hit.

swinging." Seattle manager Lou Piniella said.

The Mariners added 12 more runs in the next four innings for the most runs against the Yankees in 285 postseason games.

Seattle cut New York's series lead to 2-1 in the series by winning its third must-win game in a week. The Mariners won two of their first three games against Cleveland in the opening round.

"We know what they're capable of," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "You don't win 116 games and put up the numbers

Please see ALCS, Page C5



BRONCOS SHOCKER

Boise State stirs up WAC field

The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Practices at Fresno State won't have the same buzz of anticipation. The campus won't crackle with the same electricity. Newspapers, magazines and television stations won't call as often.

Yes, everything will pretty much return to the way it was before the Bulldogs took a thrilling seven-week run at crashing college football's biggest party.

Fresno State's dreams of Bowl Championship Series glory ended meekly on Friday night with a 35-30 loss to unheralded Boise State. The defeat pushed the No. 8 Bulldogs (6-1, 2-1 Western Athletic Conference) on the tightrope they had been walking — with the dreams of every low-profile Division I school on their shoulders — toward improbable success.

David Carr will miss the hoopla, but he hasn't given up hope.

"It was something to look forward to every week," the Bulldogs' senior quarterback said. "It was something we hadn't had since I've been here. There's still a WAC championship we're playing for. It's a far cry from what we were playing for, but it's still something."

After knocking off several traditional powers to capture the nation's attention, Fresno State's 17-game home winning streak ended against the low-profile Broncos, the two-time Humanitarian Bowl champions in their first season in the WAC.

"All these people have been telling them a lot of nice things," Fresno State coach Pat Hill said

Please see BSU, Page C2

SPORTS

Knights kick TF out of state contention Spark

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

BUHL—They came in with high hopes. But all the Twin Falls girls soccer team left with were empty dreams.

Scoring four times in the first 12 minutes and three times in the first six minutes, the Bishop Kelly Knights (14-5-1) ended the Bruins' season 5-0 in their interdistrict play-in game at Bobby Diecksen Field in Buhl on Saturday.

Nicole Coleman scored three of the private Boise school's four goals in the span, sending the third seed from District Three to the 5A Girls State Soccer Tournament Thursday through Saturday in Pocatello.

Mo Shea added an academic goal in the 66th minute for the final tally. The Knights dominated in every aspect of the game, controlling the midfield and keeping the ball in the Twin Falls zone virtually the entire game. Bishop Kelly outshot the Bruins 22-4.

Perhaps junior midfielder Megan Wunderlich summed it up best, saying: "They're an awesome team."

Though equally impressed, Bruin coach Steve Schmid said he was happy with his team's performance, save for those first 10 minutes.

"I'm proud of these girls for hanging in there and not letting down," he said. "They played 70 minutes of what I thought was good soccer." Sophomore forward Lauren Adrian said she didn't think the wind had as much to do with the team's loss as it might have been unpreparedness.

"I just don't think we had our heads in the game (early on)," she said. "We just weren't used to the field or the team and all of that. Boise teams, it just seems, are at a different level than us."

Coleman certainly was. After McKenna Belzer broke the ice at the 5-minute mark with the game's first goal, the speedy center went to work a minute later with a header off the



Twin Falls forward Orla Walsh dribbles the ball against Bishop Kelly's Lauren Symmonds, left, and Nicole Coleman during Saturday's interdistrict soccer play-in at Buhl. Coleman scored three goals to lead the Knights past Twin Falls 5-0 for the trip to state.

crossbar for the 2-0 lead. Just two minutes later, Coleman was back at it punting in a score off Ellen Connolly's perfectly placed corner kick for the 3-0 lead.

At 12 minutes, Coleman completed her hat-

trick leaving the flat-footed Bruins (9-8-2) wondering what might have been.

"What's going on out there?" Schmid asked his team.

Another Bruins loss, that's what.

Continued from C1

and the Indians enter another postseason—another winning season.

"If somebody would've told us that we were going to be in the district championship game, we would've locked them up," he said.

But yet, there they were, playing their guts out.

It's a feeling Krumm, 38, a former All-State football player, Shrine Game MVP and three-sport letterman at Twin Falls High School, never wants to lose.

"There is a great emotional high when you meet a football team on a Friday night," he said. "I don't know if there is anything better than high school football on Friday night. When the lights come on ... it's a feeling I don't want to leave. It's awesome."

Soon, basketballs will be bouncing in gymnasiums around the Magic Valley. And there will be Krumm, this time with a whistle around his neck and a zebra-striped shirt on his back.

He gave up coaching the sport long ago for calling basketball games as a referee. Maybe it's the fact he's back on the floor, running with the players, still a part of the action.

"I love it," he said. "I'm trying to become the best basketball official I can be. What I love is I can be as hard as I want and be as intense as I want, no questions asked."

Another Bruins loss, that's what.

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isn't as prevalent as it once was. Don't get me wrong; there are great kids and parents out there. We've got them in Buhl. It just seems like there aren't as many as there used to be."

Krumm said his parents—Mary and Dean—were always supportive, but never forceful. He thumbs through one of several thick scrapbooks his mother has fashioned of Krumm's high school glory days. Pictures of a blond-haired Krumm making a pass or hitting a baseball. The memories brighten his eyes and bring easy smiles.

"My mom did a good job," he said, reading about the year the Bruins beat No. 1 Lewiston at the state baseball tournament, only to have snow cancel the remainder of the tournament.

He laughs again at a headline identifying him as a Mr. Teen Pageant contestant in 1981.

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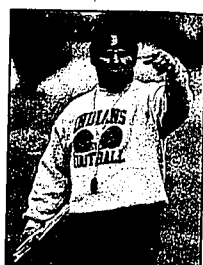
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LEE CLINE, who assisted Krumm on the Indians' high school and Legion baseball teams, said he matters what your take is on the man, you'd better be ready for a game.

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American Football Conference


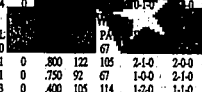
East											
	W	L	T	Pt	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Miami	3	2	0	600	106	111	2-0-0	1-2-0	3-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	3	2	0	500	114	120	1-2-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	0-1-0	3-1-0
Indianapolis	2	2	2	500	111	127	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	2-1-0
New England	2	2	2	500	105	105	2-0-0	0-2-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	2-1-0
Buffalo	1	3	0	200	84	128	0-3-0	1-1-0	1-3-0	1-1-0	0-2-0
Central											
	W	L	T	Pt	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	750	99	76	2-0-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Baltimore	3	1	0	600	86	76	2-0-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Cincinnati	3	2	0	600	86	76	2-0-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Cleveland	3	2	0	600	86	76	2-0-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Jacksonville	2	2	2	400	92	92	2-0-0	0-2-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	2-1-0
Tennessee	1	3	0	250	62	76	1-1-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
West											
	W	L	T	Pt	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Oakland	4	1	0	800	131	95	2-0-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Denver	3	2	0	600	123	97	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
San Diego	3	2	0	600	123	97	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
Seattle	3	2	0	600	84	107	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
Kansas City	4	0	0	200	95	93	0-3-0	1-1-0	0-3-0	1-1-0	0-2-0

Power rankings
Can Rams survive without Faulk?

1. St. Louis (5-0)
2. Green Bay (4-1)
3. Denver (3-2)
4. Oakland (4-1)
5. Baltimore (3-2)
6. N.Y. Giants (3-2)
7. New Orleans (3-1)
8. Miami (3-2)
9. San Francisco (4-1)
10. Philadelphia (2-2)
11. Indianapolis (2-2)
12. Pittsburgh (3-1)
13. Chicago (3-1)
14. Tampa Bay (2-2)
15. N.Y. Jets (3-2)
16. Kansas City (3-2)
17. Cincinnati (3-2)
18. Cleveland (3-2)
19. Tennessee (1-3)
20. Minnesota (2-3)
21. New England (2-3)
22. Seattle (3-2)
23. Jacksonville (2-3)
24. Arizona (1-3)
25. Atlanta (2-3)
26. Carolina (1-4)
27. Kansas City (1-4)
28. Detroit (0-4)
29. Buffalo (1-4)
30. Dallas (1-4)
31. Washington (0-5)

- By Sam Farmer, Los Angeles Times

National Football Conference

East											
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	91	71	2-0-0	1-2-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	104	72	1-2-0	1-2-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Akron	1	3	0	.250	102	112	1-1-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-2-0
Dallas	1	3	0	.250	102	112	1-1-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-2-0
Washington	0	5	0	.000	23	104	0-5-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
											
Central											
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	122	105	2-0-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	92	67	1-0-0	1-2-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	105	114	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	2-1-0
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	105	114	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	2-1-0
Detroit	0	4	0	.000	86	116	0-3-0	1-2-0	1-4-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
											
West											
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
St. Louis	5	0	0	.800	122	105	2-0-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	122	105	2-0-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	92	67	1-0-0	1-2-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	105	114	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	2-1-0
Carolina	1	4	0	.200	86	116	0-3-0	1-2-0	1-4-0	0-0-0	0-0-0



Week 6 matchups

11 a.m.
Patriots (2-3)
at
Colts (2-2)

Key elements: The Colts look to avenge a 44-13 loss to the Patriots earlier this season. New England has given Peyton Manning trouble with 13 interceptions in seven games. Patriot quarterback Tom Brady is 2-2 as a starter and is coming off a 354-yard, two-touchdown performance against the Chargers.

The pick: Indianapolis. While the Patriots are a team on the rise, home-field advantage puts this contest in the Colts' favor.

11 a.m.
Ravens (3-2)
at
Browns (3-2)

Key elements: A month ago, how many would have thought these two teams would be sporting identical records? Defenses will take center stage, as Baltimore has not allowed 100-yard rusher in 38 consecutive regular-season games. The Brown defense has an NFL-best 46.6 opponent passing rating. The Ravens offensive line has allowed only four sacks while opening holes for running back Terry Allen, who has 183 yards the last two games.

The pick: Baltimore. The young and gritty Browns don't have enough offensive skill to put up points against the Ravens.

11 a.m.
Titans (1-3)
at
Lions (0-4)

Key elements: The Titans try to become the latest team to turn it around against the Lions. Running back Eddie George is still looking for his first 100-yard performance. Quarterback James Stewart's 5.2 yards per carry is a career best. Charlie Batch passed for a career-high 345 yards and three touchdowns last week and should stay hot against the battered Titan secondary.

The pick: Detroit. The Lions have enough confidence in Batch to put together their first win of the season.

11 a.m.
Falcons (2-3)
at
Saints (3-1)

Key elements: Saint quarterback Aaron Brooks could have a big day working against a suspect secondary that includes aging cornerback Ray Buchanan, who has been beaten lately. Watch for New Orleans to get receiver Joe Horn involved. He caught seven passes for 116 yards in a victory over the Falcons last season. Atlanta will look to open holes for running back Maurice Smith, who has taken over for the injured Jamal Anderson.

The pick: New Orleans. Saints will win, and should be able to break some big plays with their passing game.

11 a.m.
Bears (3-1)
at
Bengals (3-2)

Key elements: These teams combined to finish 9-23 last season. Bear rookie running back Anthony Thomas has been pressing incumbent James Allen by gaining 115 yards in 22 carries over the last two games. Chicago's defense has allowed the fewest points (43) in the NFL. The Bengals have won five of their last six games when running back Corey Dillon posts a 100-yard performance. In the last two weeks, Bear defenders have returned fumbles 90 and 69 yards for touchdowns.

The pick: Chicago. In Jim Miller, the Bears have found a quarterback with the toughness and skill to win a road game.

11 a.m.
Panthers (1-4)
at
Redskins (0-5)

Key elements: This could be a battle of running backs. The Panthers' Tatumama Blakaburuka has 44 carries for 333 yards (7.6 avg.) and four touchdowns in three games against the Redskins, and Stephen Davis has 44 carries for 205 yards (4.7 avg.) and two touchdowns in two career home games against Carolina. The Panthers have lost to the Redskins in five previous meetings.

The pick: Washington. The lowly Redskins should be able to run the ball and keep the Panther offense in check.

11 a.m. FOX
Rams (5-0)
at
Jets (3-2)

Key elements: Who has the defense to stop the Rams? Certainly not the Jets, whose run defense is the second-worst in the league. The Rams won't have Marshall Faulk, but Trug Candia is a talented understudy. Kurt Warner's 11 scoring passes have been caught by seven receivers. New York running back Curtis Martin has scored at least one touchdown in each game.

The pick: St. Louis. The Rams are not only the most well-rounded team in the league, but have the most big-play threats.

11 a.m.
Steelers (3-1)
at
Bucs (2-2)

Key elements: The Steelers are on a roll, as running back Jerome Bettis has rushed for 100 yards in each of the last three games and the defense is ranked first in the NFL. The Buccaneers are disappointing, with their two wins coming by combined five points. Quarterback Brad Johnson broke out of his funk against Tennessee on Sunday, throwing for three touchdowns in a losing effort. Kenneth Johnson went to his best start with 31 catches for 389 yards through four games.

The pick: Tampa Bay. The Buccaneers have won the last six at home, third-best active streak in NFL.

2:05 p.m. CBS
Broncos (3-2)
at
Chargers (3-2)

Key elements: Oh, how things have changed for these teams. Both started strong, but now are coming off humbling losses - Denver to Seattle, San Diego to New England. Initially, the Broncos were concerned about No. 2 receiver Eddie Kennison stepping in for injured Ed McCaffrey. But the problem now is the accuracy of Brian Griese, who has thrown six interceptions in three games. He will be facing cornerback Ryan McNeil, who leads the league with five interceptions.

The pick: Kansas City. The Chiefs don't win much, but they should be able to handle the Cardinals, who have had a tough time against AFC opponents.

2:05 p.m.
Chiefs (1-4)
at
Cardinals (1-3)

Key elements: Shut down Tony Gonzalez, and you've got the Kansas City passing attack tickled. Trent Green has yet to prove himself, and his receivers barely register on the radar screen. But Arizona is most susceptible to the run. When it has the ball, Arizona will try to get the ball to receiver David Boston, who is very talented but hasn't caught a touchdown pass in seven games.

The pick: Kansas City. The Chiefs don't win much, but they should be able to handle the Cardinals, who have had a tough time against AFC opponents.

2:15 p.m. FOX
Packers (4-1)
at
Vikings (2-3)

Key elements: Brett Favre has the advantage of playing against a secondary that has plenty of holes. A player to watch is Viking rookie cornerback Eric Kelly, who is seeing increased action because of Robert Tate's shoulder injury. Also look for Packer defensive end Kaber Gajjala-Biamila, who leads the league with nine sacks.

The pick: Green Bay. The Packers, with 16 touchdowns, have scored more than twice as many as this time last season (seven).

Monday, 7 p.m. ABC
Eagles (2-3)
at
Giants (3-2)

Key elements: Philadelphia has lost nine in a row to the Giants and needs to break that trend to keep alive its hopes of winning the NFC East. In three games against the Giants last season, quarterback Donovan McNabb completed 46.7 percent of his passes and was sacked 13 times. The Giants lost to St. Louis last week, but they did an admirable job of slowing the Rams' offense. The Giants need to watch the penalties; they were tagged 12 times for 125 yards last week.

The pick: New York. Giants not only have the psychological edge, but the defensive linemen to get to McNabb.

Becoming a believer



San Francisco 49ers head coach Steve Mariucci talks with quarterback Jeff Garcia during the opening day of training camp. Though they've had their share of disagreements, Mariucci and Garcia have formed a solid working relationship.

49ers' Garcia opening eyes around the NFL

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - There was a time when Steve Mariucci didn't believe in Jeff Garcia. There was another time when Garcia didn't think Mariucci knew what he was talking about.

"Yeah, and both of them were last week," Garcia said with a laugh.

The relationship between the San Francisco 49ers' emerging star quarterback and their veteran coach hasn't been a fairy tale. While in the depths of the once-profound franchise's rebuilding process, both wondered if they were headed in the right direction - and if they should be traveling together in the first place.

"Sometimes it's easy to forget how you got to where you are, but that's not something I'll forget," Garcia said. "It's been a battle, but it's taught me a great deal about the NFL and about life."

Their collaboration, which began out of dire necessity and nearly collapsed at least twice, has become remarkably solid as the 49ers emerge from their two-year funk to rejoin the NFL's contention. In their third year together, Mariucci has resurrected the 49ers, while Garcia appears headed for stardom.

"When we signed him (in 1999), we thought he would be a backup for a while, and then we

would see where it went with him, if anywhere," Mariucci said. "We weren't predicting Pro Bowls at the time. We are now. The guy is playing as well as anybody."

The 49ers were 4-1 entering their bye weekend, and Garcia has been responsible for a large part of their success. He's fifth in the NFC with a 92.0 quarterback rating, completing 105 of 166 passes for 1,141 yards and eight TDs against just three interceptions.

His numbers aren't jaw-dropping, but they don't have to be. Unlike last season, when Garcia set a franchise record by passing for 4,278 yards, San Francisco is winning this fall, allowing the 49ers to run the ball more and frantically pass it much less.

The 49ers have rallied in each of their four victories, and Garcia's ability to spur a still young team has been remarkable.

Still, it's sometimes hard for Mariucci to believe he first turned to Garcia because he had no other choice.

When Steve Young was taken off the field at Sun Devil Stadium for the final time in his concussion-plagued career on Sept. 27, 1999, Mariucci looked down his bench - and instead of seeing the next Brett Favre, he saw Garcia.

As the Green Bay Packers' quarterback coach for four seasons, Mariucci made his reputation in the pro game with his relationship with Favre, the three-time MVP. Favre, though still a gundlanger at heart, credits Mariucci with instilling much of his maturity and poise.

Garcia isn't big enough or spectacular enough to get an NFL shot after college. He went

to the CFL for five seasons, culminating in a Grey Cup victory with Calgary in 1998.

Bill Walsh thought Garcia, who grew up in the San Francisco Bay area, would make a good backup for Young, and the 49ers signed him the next summer. Mariucci knows exactly why the rest of the NFL didn't give Garcia a shot.

"Jeff is not a poor practice player," Mariucci said. "He practices very well, but in a simple workout, you're not going to go, 'Go get a big contract and sign this guy before he leaves the facility!'"

"He's not going to wow you in a simple half-hour workout. He's going to wow you in a game, improvising and running around and making plays and being tough and being heady. That's where he shines."

Mariucci didn't always feel that way. When Garcia struggled in 1999, he twice was benched in favor of Steve Stenstrom, who's already out of the NFL. Garcia only got the job back with a strong finish and a solid summer.

Then Garcia went on to have a Pro Bowl season that got better practically each week, culminating in the \$36 million contract he signed three months ago.

Mariucci paused only briefly to admire his handiwork.

"He's really coming along," Mariucci said. "The next step is to become the leader of this team. Help us win more games. Make the big plays, the spectacular plays, the individual plays needed to find a way to win. Get us into a playoff game. Win a playoff game."

"Those are the next things to accomplish, and he seems to be right on track."

Broncos can't take anything for granted

By Kameron Simpson
The Gazette

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. - It is so easy to forget, watching them wearing the same uniforms as their predecessors, with the same head coach on the sideline, with the same system in place, that these are not the Denver Broncos of Super Bowl years gone by, or even of last year, for that matter



Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux watches a first inning pitch to an Arizona batter Saturday during Game 4 of the National League Championship Series at Turner Field in Atlanta, Ga.

Diamondbacks take Braves to the brink with 11-4 win

ATLANTA (AP) — These aren't the Atlanta Braves, the guys making their 10th straight trip to the playoffs.

No, these are the Bad News Braves.

With a display of glove work more suited to a Little League field, Greg Maddux and the Braves took themselves to the edge of elimination in the NL championship series with a dismal 11-4 loss to the Arizona Diamondbacks on Saturday night. Arizona has a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series and can earn its first trip to the World Series on Sunday night — with Randy Johnson rested and ready to go.

The Braves look as if they are ready to stay home. After clinching another NL East championship, a group of postseason veterans suddenly forgot how to play the game.

Their misery lasted from the first inning, when Craig Counsell reached first on a passed ball after striking out, to the ninth, when Ray Sanchez's second error gave the Diamondbacks four more unearned runs — six in all.

Luis Gonzalez finished off the Braves with a three-run homer.

Maddux, the winner of 11



straight Gold Glove awards, looked more lost than anyone during a four-run third that turned the game in Arizona's favor.

The Braves became the first team in the 33-year history of the NLCS to make three errors in one inning, which included an errant throw by Maddux and a mental gaffe by the four-time Cy Young winner—that was even more shocking.

Maddux was knocked out in the fourth: Arizona started the inning with three straight hits, the last a two-run double by Counsell, Arizona's Mr. October. He finished with four RBIs.

Picking on three days' rest for the first time this season, the 35-year-old Maddux lasted just three innings — his shortest start in 29

postseason appearances.

Brian Anderson picked up the win, giving up one run in 3 1-3 innings. Byung-Hyun Kim escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth and earned his first save of the series.

Arizona starter Albie Lopez, who dominated the Braves during the regular season, lasted only three innings. He gave up an RBI double to Chipper Jones in the first and a 422-foot homer to Andrew Jones in the second.

It didn't matter as Maddux added another chapter to his postseason misery. He dropped to 4-8 in the NLCS and 10-13 overall in all playoff games.

Going back to the regular season, Maddux has a stretch of 10 starts without a win — his longest since going 13 starts between victories in 1990. Unless the Braves can force a Game 7, he won't get another chance to end the streak this year.

The last team to rebound from a 3-1 playoff deficit was the Braves, who outscored the St. Louis Cardinals 32-1 to win the final three games of the 1996 NLCS.

As Boone finally finds his groove, Mariners begin to make their move

NEW YORK (AP) — It was just a bloop, no big deal really. But for Bret Boone and the Seattle Mariners, it touched off an offensive surge that may have saved their season.

Boone, who led the American League with 141 RBIs during the regular season, had none in the playoffs until Saturday. Then he drove in five runs with three hits in Seattle's 14-3 victory over the New York Yankees in Game 3 of the American League championship series.

And it all began with a bloop. "Sometimes," Boone noted, "a clinker can open things up."

New York was sitting on a 2-0 lead with two outs in the fifth inning and the way the Mariners were hitting, the margin looked much bigger. With Tom Lampkin on first base, Ichiro Suzuki coaxed a walk out of Yankees starter Orlando Hernandez and then Mark McLemore also walked, leading the bases.

It was a perfect situation for the Mariners with Boone coming up. But he had been mostly silent in the postseason, going 4-for-30 in the first seven games.

"I had a tough Cleveland series," he said. "There's no way around that. It happens. This is a tough game."

Tough for him. Tougher for the Mariners, who were struggling just as badly as their RBIs leader.

He was feeling better at the plate, he said, even though he had just two hits in the first two games against the Yankees.

"It's been frustrating for me



Seattle's Bret Boone runs the bases Saturday after hitting a sixth-inning two-run home run against New York at Yankee Stadium in New York.

personally, not producing like I have all year," he said.

And bating against Hernandez complicated the situation.

"For me, El Duque has always been tough," Boone said. "He is deceptive and he hides the ball real well. The times I faced him, it's never comfortable."

Hernandez went to work and forced the bloop. Boone wasn't

New York vs. Seattle
(Yankees lead 2-1)

Saturday's Game
Mariners 14, Yankees 3

Today's Game
Seattle (Abbott 17-4) at New York (Clemens 20-3), 6 p.m.

devastated, though. "The ball jammed me," he said. "I knew when I hit it, it had a chance to fall."

And it did fall — right out of left fielder Chuck Knoblauch's glove. Knoblauch got a good jump on the ball and caught it as he dived. But his momentum caused it to roll out of his glove as the tying runs scored.

And suddenly, the Mariners relaxed.

"Knoblauch almost made a great play on that ball," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "I didn't think he had a chance. But we got fortunate. It fell out of his glove when he hit the ground and then we started to swing the bats really well."

"Hitting is a contagious thing." Boone's bloop ended Seattle's 0-for-12 stretch with runners in scoring position and gave the Mariners the tying runs. They had plenty more an inning later, and this time Boone punctuated the rally with a home run.

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Stockton leads Jazz with double-double against 76ers

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — John Stockton had 20 points and 11 assists to lead Utah to a 96-86 victory over the injury-depleted Philadelphia 76ers in a preseason game Saturday night.

Raja Bell scored 23 points and Speedy Claxton had 21 points and 12 assists for Philadelphia, now winless in five exhibition games.

The 76ers played without six injured veterans, while Utah's Karl Malone missed the game to attend to a family matter.

Stockton hit two foul shots with 10:02 left to give Utah a 76-60 lead.

Philadelphia pulled within 83-76 with 4:29 left, but the Jazz hit 5 of 6 from the free-throw line to seal the victory.

For the game, Utah (4-1) made 36 of 41 foul shots, led by Stockton, who was 14-of-14.

Philadelphia coach Larry Brown and center Dikembe Mutombo were hit with two technicals each and ejected in the third quarter.

ALCS

Continued from C1
they put up if you're not capable of beating people's brains in."

Game 4 of the ALCS is today with Roger Clemens pitching for New York against Paul Abbott. The Mariners need to win one of the next two games to fulfill Piniella's promise that the series would return to Seattle for Game 6.

"I said the things I said because I have confidence in this team and I believe in them," Piniella said.

That prospect appeared extremely unlikely when the three-time defending World Series champions took a 2-0 lead on Bernie Williams' first-inning homer and Orlando Hernandez shut out Seattle for four innings. But baseball's highest-scoring team — held to 20 runs in the first seven games of the playoffs — finally broke through with help from sloppy New York defense and the ball that bounced out of Knoblauch's glove.

"It's been frustrating for me personally," said Boone, who had no RBIs in the first seven games of the playoffs. "It's been a little bit frustrating for all of us because we haven't been producing like we have all year. The bloop that fell in was big."

Moyer, who has three of Seattle's four wins in the post-

season, kept the Mariners in it until the offense woke up.

With the Mariners facing the prospects of falling behind 3-0 in the ALCS — a deficit that has never been overcome in best-of-seven series in baseball history — Moyer baffled the Yankees.

"He's been pitching that way the whole second half of the season," Piniella said. "It's been fun to watch him the way he changes speed, pitches to both sides of the plate and makes the other team put the ball in play."

Rarely throwing a pitch faster than 85 mph, Moyer relies on pinpoint control and changing speeds. After allowing Williams' homer in the first, he didn't give up another hit until Seattle had a seven-run lead in the sixth.

"We got to the fifth inning and hadn't scored any runs or gotten any hits so I felt like I should go inside to change our luck," Moyer said. "It's a little game I play sometimes."

It worked. John Olerud led off the seventh, sixth inning with a debreaking homer off the facade of the upper deck in right field that gave Seattle its first lead of the series.

Hernandez was knocked out after allowing a single to Javier and walking Mike Cameron — his fifth of the game.

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Feds will release Silver Valley cleanup plan this week

EPA will decide whether to expand area's Superfund site

KELLOGG (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency employees assigned to clean up heavy metals contaminating the Silver Valley are being compared to terrorists.

A newspaper columnist joked that EPA employees should be shot on sight.

Such are the sentiments in this Idaho Panhandle community as the EPA decides Wednesday whether a Superfund site here should be dramatically expanded. Superfund is the agency's list of the nation's most dangerously contaminated areas.

"The money with Superfund comes with the stigma of Superfund," said Connie Fudge, a leader of the Shoshone Natural Resources Coalition, a business-dominated group that wants EPA to declare the area clean and go away.

Business and political leaders want to build on a nascent tourism economy, and also help the crippled mining industry rebuild.

That puts them at odds with federal and state regulators and some Silver Valley residents who believe that much contamination remains, posing a health hazard.

"The EPA is our only hope for this community being cleaned up," said Barbara Miller, leader of a local environmental group that is pushing for EPA to complete the job.

A century of mining and smelting released lead and other dangerous metals into the Coeur d'Alene River Basin. The river carried those metals into Lake Coeur d'Alene, and then into Washington through the Spokane River.



Environmental engineer Richard Fink walks through the Bunker Hill Superfund Site in Kellogg in April. The Environmental Protection Agency is scheduled to rule on Wednesday whether or not the clean up of mining wastes that has centered on this town should be extended across the Idaho panhandle, from the Montana border into Washington.

In 1983, the EPA declared a 21-square mile area around Kellogg a Superfund site. Since then, it has spent more than \$200 million to clean it up. Lead-contaminated soil in people's yards was replaced. Giant heaps of mine tailings along Interstate 90 were capped.

On Wednesday, the EPA is expected to announce its plan for cleaning up mining waste along 150 miles of the Coeur d'Alene River.

River basin — from the Montana border to Washington state — creating the nation's largest Superfund site.

It would take an estimated 20 to 30 years to complete the job, which would involve everything from removing lead dust from people's homes to dredging contaminated beaches of the Spokane River.

The complexity of the issues, and incomplete scientific studies, produce widely varied opinions on the need for this work.

Area political and business leaders have argued the Superfund designation could be death for the region's economy.

They also believe the remaining health risk is small, and that state government should oversee any remaining work.

"There's no documentation of health problems," said Fudge, who moved to the area a decade ago with her husband, a mining company executive.

But scientists working on behalf of environmental groups — primarily citing federal studies from the 1970s and 1980s — see a population at high risk of lead poisoning.

"The need for medical care is of an emergency nature in my professional opinion," said Dr. John Rosen, a lead poisoning expert from Montefiore Hospital in New York City who has long been involved in this issue.

"Why have they allowed children to live where it will damage their brains permanently?" complained Tina Paddock, a former resident of nearby Wallace who fled the area and now lives in suburban Portland, Ore. "They embrace a dead industry and deny what it did to them and their children."

Caught in the middle is EPA.

The agency has been attacked as arrogant and unconcerned with the depressed economy of northern Idaho, an area where anti-government and anti-environmentalist sentiments run deep.

Fudge contended the EPA, in its haste to blame mining for lead contamination, hasn't put enough emphasis on automobile exhaust, paint in old homes and natural lead exposure.

There have been no comprehensive studies on lead levels in the blood of current residents, Fudge said. Limited studies indicate the contamination problems are far less than in the 1970s, when up to 75 percent of tested children had elevated levels of lead in their blood.

But the EPA believes health hazards remain, especially for children and pregnant women, said Marianne Deppman of EPA's regional office in Seattle. The expanded work in the Silver Valley would include a comprehensive health risk study.

Some of the most vitriolic attacks against EPA have come from local newspaper columnist David Bond. In a recent column, Bond compared EPA employees to the terrorists who destroyed the World Trade Center.

"The people ... who continue to take deadly aim at the Coeur d'Alene Mining District aren't traveling on forged passports. But they are terrorists just the same," Bond wrote.

In a July column, Bond jokingly suggested that EPA employees should be shot on sight if they trespass on private land, which prompted the agency to ask for police protection at its next public meeting.

Outgoing Regional EPA Director Charles Findley in Seattle said debate on the need and scope of the cleanup is healthy.

"However, there is no place in our society for threats against fellow citizens who are merely doing their jobs," Findley wrote to a Silver Valley newspaper.

Idaho's congressional delegation this week sent a letter to new EPA Administrator John Land saying he should visit the valley immediately and adding they hoped that "under your leadership, the animosity between the community and EPA will lessen if not disappear."

Feelings against EPA run deep in the Silver Valley that has become nearly impossible to have a reasonable conversation with opponents, agency officials said.

"I keep hoping we're going to be able to work with people in the community in a constructive way," Deppman said. "We haven't found the answer on how to do that."

But EPA is required to perform the cleanup, whether local residents want it or not, she said.

INEEL scientists attack global warming gases

BOISE (AP) — One way to deal with the greenhouse gases heating up the atmosphere could involve removing vast amounts of carbon dioxide by injecting it thousands of feet below the earth's surface.

Or forcing industrial and power plant emissions through a manmade tornado.

Or feeding them to a hungry mine of algae.

Keeping carbon dioxide from reaching the atmosphere and locking — or sequestering — the gas in the ground are among the research projects that add "Environmental" to the name of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"Nothing is free with energy. We want to reduce the costs and improve the energy mix available to us — cleaner fossil fuels and conservation. It's the complete mix that's critical."

The Union of Concerned Scientists cautions that the studies have a very long way to go and the safety of trapping and storing CO2 is debatable.

"The technology is not yet mature," said Alden Meyer, the government relations chief for the group of scientists. "We've seen estimates of 50 to 100 per-

Nothing is free with energy. We want to reduce the costs and improve the energy mix available to us — cleaner fossil fuels and conservation. It's the complete mix that's critical.
— Charles Thomas, INEEL research manager

cent higher costs for handling carbon dioxide at coal plants. There's also the question of the ecological impacts of the disposal."

Carbon dioxide is regarded as the major greenhouse gas contributing to global warming. The natural emissions of CO2 are removed from the atmosphere by plant photosynthesis and by the oceans, which return oxygen.

But human activity has disturbed the equilibrium. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has forecast that, under business as usual, global emissions could more than triple during the coming century, from more than 7 billion tons of

carbon dioxide per year to approximately 20 billion tons by 2100.

By the year 2100, temperatures are expected to increase between 2.5 degrees and 10.4 degrees Fahrenheit above those of 1990.

Much of the extra carbon is produced from fossil fuels — coal, oil and gas — burned for electrical generation, transportation, industry and domestic use.

Idaho's nuclear laboratory also works to lower the current cost of locking CO2 in the ground from as much \$300 a ton to \$10, equivalent to adding a fraction of a cent to the cost of a kilowatt hour of electricity.

One idea is a whirling vortex tube like a tornado which separates the gases through centrifugal force and allows CO2 to be bled off.

Another study in conjunction with Montana State University involves forcing the emissions into an algae mat which eats the carbon dioxide for food, converting it to oxygen and hydrocarbons, which can be used for fuel.

Yet another avenue is forcing the emissions through a thin polymer membrane to separate out the gas molecules. That membrane would likely be thinner than the skin that peels off after a bad sunburn.

The gas then can be compressed to what is called a supercritical state, putting it on the verge of liquefying.

It can be pumped thousands of feet below the earth's surface where subsurface pressure contains it.

The oil industry already pumps gases into petroleum reservoirs, forcing more oil to the surface and locking the CO2 in the ground. It also is forced from North Sea oil rigs into reservoirs of salt water below the ocean floor.

The Union of Concerned Scientists is worried about the

threat to the public if the stored underground "gas" suddenly escapes to the surface, contaminates the groundwater or increases the chance of earthquakes.

Sequestration research at the INEEL has not reached the demonstration stage, but it appears more immediately feasible than planting vast tracts of forests as "carbon sinks" to absorb all that excess carbon dioxide and expel oxygen.

"It's buying time until renewable energy research forges ahead," Thomas said. "But it's a start."

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Sat-Sun 1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:30
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Bandits (13)

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From Hell (M)

Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Today 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 9:15
The Others (13)

Daily 7:40 - 9:45
Today 12:40 - 2:55 5:10 - 7:40 9:45
Serenity (13)

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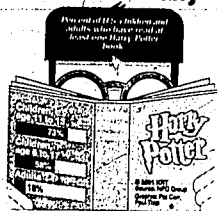
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TF workshops cover tax developments

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Tax Commission, in conjunction with the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants, will present information about the latest developments in state taxation at two workshops Wednesday at WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

• **2001 Idaho Sales & Use State Income Tax Update** will be presented from 8 a.m. to noon; check-in time is 7:30 a.m. The tax commission will discuss processing concerns, problem items, 2001 rules and legislative actions, and 2001 income tax forms. Cost is \$60 in advance or \$70 at the door. Four hours of continuing professional education credit are available.

• **The afternoon session** from 1 to 5 p.m. (check-in time is 12:30 p.m.) will address issues employers need to know. Agencies slated to be on the program include the Idaho Department of Labor; State Tax Commission; Industrial Commission; Internal Revenue Service; and U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization. Cost is \$60 in advance or \$70 at the door. Four hours of CPE credit are available.

To register or for information, call the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants at (800) 388-3635.

Bank backs up customer service promise with cash

TWIN FALLS — This month U.S. Bank introduced to Idaho its Five Star Service Guarantee, which promises the bank will deliver key customer service benefits or pay the customer for his or her inconvenience.

U.S. Bank's service philosophy calls for every employee to be responsive, respectful, prompt and helpful; said the bank, which has Magic Valley branches.

The five core guarantees are:

- U.S. Bank 24-hour bankers will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- ATMs will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- You will wait no longer than five minutes in any teller line.
- The bank will respond to all questions the same day, when asked before 3 p.m.
- Checking and savings statements will always be accurate.

U.S. Bank will pay the customer \$5 if any of those guarantees is not met.

Sonic records higher fourth-quarter numbers

TWIN FALLS — Oklahoma City-based Sonic Corp., whose franchisees recently opened the chain's first Magic Valley restaurant in Twin Falls, said results for its fourth quarter, which ended Aug. 31, reflected the operating momentum that began to build earlier in the year.

Sonic said it's a trend driven by increased same-store sales and average unit volumes, a record pace for drive-in openings, higher franchising income, and improved profitability at the corporate level.

For the quarter, net income increased 24 percent to \$13.5 million from \$10.8 million in the same period last year. On a diluted-per-share basis, net income rose 20 percent to 48 cents from 40 cents a year earlier.

Revenues for the fourth quarter were up 29 percent to \$104.8 million.

For fiscal 2001, net income rose 19 percent to \$39.9 million from \$32.6 million the previous year, while net income per diluted share increased 20 percent to \$1.40 compared with \$1.17 last year. At \$330.6 million, total revenues for 2001 were 18 percent ahead of the \$280.1 million reported in 2000.

Compiled from staff reports

Now hiring

Dell Computer opens application process

New employer first tested local students' computer knowledge

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before Dell Computer Corp. settled on Twin Falls, its representatives tested information-technology students in Jerome and Twin Falls.

Jerome schools Superintendent Jim Cobble is convinced the students' performance on the one-page test — and the quality of the districts' technology programs — are a key reason the computer giant will bring its new technical-support center to the Magic Valley.

"It really solidified the computer literacy of our work force," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley. "They were very impressed with the high school level of computer competency."

Combine that with an attractive package of incentives from local and state entities, and you get Dell's 200 to 250 full-time tech-support jobs. The Austin, Texas-based computer company will occupy the former Albertson's grocery store on Pole Line Road and is plowing ahead quickly with site work and employee recruitment.

The jobs might be an answer to the Magic Valley's high-tech conundrum.

The problem? Workers need jobs, and employers need people. But someone has to go first.

High-tech employers want a technically able work force readily available. But thus far in the Magic Valley, most young people who complete high-tech classes must go elsewhere for jobs that use those skills. So the valley lost much of its training investment to other job markets.

But Dell's arrival, local leaders say, could keep those young people here — and attract the attention of other high-tech employers looking for sites.

Cobble said it's pleasant and refreshing for the community to see proof that the valley's economic vitality depends on the health and success of its schools. Technology education is a fiscal challenge, he said, because rapid technology changes require ongoing investment in curriculum and equipment.

On the other side of the canyon, meanwhile, the Job Service office in Twin Falls is preparing for the potential onslaught of Dell job applicants.

The Idaho Department of Labor's regional manager, Pam Petersen, said she hired several temporary interviewers and boosted the Job Service office's telephone line capacity. Job Service expects to do a high volume of one-on-one telephone screening with applicants who pass Dell's initial application process.

"We're trying to get our battle plan together here," Rogers said. Here are the basics on the new Dell jobs and the company's application process:

The work

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



Craig Morgan and Dusty Hutchins take classes leading to professional computer certification at Jerome High School. Information-technology programs in Twin Falls and Jerome schools were a prime factor in drawing Dell Computer Corp.'s new technical-support operation to the Magic Valley, local leaders say.

Course schedule

Here is the initial PC Prep course schedule, designed to suit a variety of lifestyles:

Section	Location	Days	Start time	End time	Start date	End date	Capacity
1	202	MWF	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	10/31	11/9	24
2	202	MWF	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	11/14	11/28	24
3	107	Each weeknight	6 p.m.	8 p.m.	10/30	11/30	20
4	202	Each weeknight	6 p.m.	8 p.m.	10/30	11/30	24
5	107	MW	1 p.m.	5 p.m.	10/31	12/5	20
6	202	Tue, Thu	1 p.m.	5 p.m.	11/1	12/6	24
7	107	F	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	11/2	12/7	20
8	107	Sat	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	11/3	12/8	20
9	107	MW	8 a.m.	noon	11/5	12/10	20
10	202	MWF	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	12/3	12/12	24
11	202	MWF	8 p.m.	10 p.m.	10/31	12/21	24
12	202	Sat	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	11/10	12/22	24

PC Prep teaches fundamentals

The Times-News

Here is the College of Southern Idaho's schedule for 12 sections of PC Prep, a new class that provides fundamental concepts and hands-on investigation of computer hardware, operating systems and software.

The schedule outlines CSI's capacity for teaching up to 268

people by the end of the year.

Four CSI instructors created the class with industry leaders' help, and the course aims to help prepare students for high-tech jobs. But completing the course is no guarantee of employment with Dell or any other company. Any technical employer would likely have to offer its new hires additional and more specialized training.

The topics local workers will handle?

"Anything you can imagine," Dell spokeswoman Cathie Hargett said.

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

Dell looks for people with technical aptitude; it likes but doesn't require two-year college degrees. Dell provides an entry into the technology field for people with aptitude but no experience.

The pay

Most of the jobs will be considered entry-level among Dell's tech-support ranks, paying an average of \$19,000 to \$20,000 a year, includ-

The timing

Dell wants to be operational in Twin Falls during its fiscal first quarter, February through April. Dell's in a hurry, because it manufactures

Dell Computer Corp. benefits

Dell Computer Corp.'s corporate Web site, www.dell.com, advertises these company benefits for workers:

- Health plans.
- Dental and vision plans.
- Long-term disability insurance.
- Life and accidental death and dismemberment insurance.
- Employee Assistance Program.
- 401(k).

Employees may invest up to 15 percent of their annual pre-tax salaries through payroll deductions. Dell will match the first 3 percent dollar-for-dollar.

• Profit-sharing/bonus.

"At Dell, we believe that our employees should succeed when the company succeeds," the Web site says. "If we meet our companywide goals, each participant in profit sharing receives a percentage of that individual's gross salary at the end of the year. Each participant in incentive-based bonus programs who has received a satisfactory

performance rating gets a percentage of that individual's gross salary at the end of the year."

For instance, the Web site says,

Dell's financial performance over the past two years enabled the company to invest more money in each employee's 401(k) — even if he or she didn't have an account before.

• Stock purchase plan. Dell employees can purchase company stock at a 15 percent discount. The discount can effectively be much more if the stock price increases during a set six-month period.

An employee can participate through paycheck deductions up to 15 percent of gross salary. A broker is available to assist employees with questions and planning.

• Dell Learning.

"The high-tech industry is constantly evolving," the Web site says. "Staying competitive and customer-focused depends on a well-educated work force, with employees who are

knowledgeable in the latest business solutions and technology."

Dell Learning is the company's "virtual university" for employee development. It offers self-paced online courses, as well as instructor-led workshops and seminars.

• Paid vacation based on years of service.

• Paid holidays.

• Personal business allowance.

• Family/medical leave.

• Short-term disability pay.

• Adoption assistance.

But take note: Magic Valley residents considering Dell's new Twin Falls jobs should not regard the

Web site's description as a guarantee of benefits. The Dell benefits

offered in Twin Falls will be "directionally similar" to those listed on

the Web site, but there will be modifications for the local market. Dell

spokeswoman Cathie Hargett said

Friday. She didn't elaborate, except

to say there will be an element of

incentive-based compensation in

the Twin Falls jobs.

pany couldn't grow further in Twin Falls, she said.

Dell insisted on 500 parking spaces dedicated to its facility, Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director, said earlier. And business leaders cited the possibility of future Dell growth as a reason for hefty development incentives.

Work schedules

Dell envisions its Twin Falls facility operating seven days a week, Hargett said. Within the operating hours — 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. — Dell probably will create 10-12 work shifts.

"Needless to say, there's a broad variety," she said.

All of the jobs are full-time. But the differing work schedules should create opportunities for part-time students of Southern Idaho students who juggle classes and jobs, she added.

In fact, CSI agreed to provide shuttle service between the college campus and the tech-support operation on Pole Line Road.

How to apply

For the management positions Dell is advertising, applicants may e-mail or mail resumes to addresses given in the ads. That's their entry point for consideration by the company.

But for the initial 120 tech-support jobs, applicants start differently.

Call a toll-free telephone number — 1-888-252-128 — enter your Social Security number, and press numbers to answer a series of questions posed by a recorded voice. Have paper and pencil ready, because if your answers are satisfactory the recording will give you instructions on how to proceed to the next steps of the application process. That information might include e-mail addresses or job order numbers.

That's the only way to present yourself as an applicant for a Dell tech-support job. It does no

Please see DELL, Page D3

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

BUHL - The American Frozen Food Institute elected new officers and directors at its 61st Annual Meeting held Oct. 7 during the National Frozen Food Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Larry W. Cope, president and chief executive of Clear Springs Foods Inc. in Buhl, was elected as a new member to serve three years on the 24-member board of directors.

TWIN FALLS - SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls said Dawn McCoy is its new Paloma Unit director.

McCoy has been with SunBridge for nine years as activities director. She attended the College of Yakima Valley and received certification through the National Association of Activity Directors. She teaches Alzheimer training at SunBridge as well as her duties as Paloma Unit director.

SunBridge also welcomed Terri Miller as its new director of nursing.

Miller graduated from the College of Southern Idaho nine years ago with a registered nursing degree and was director of nursing at a Gooding facility for the past eight years.

SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls is a 135-bed facility that provides skilled nursing and rehabilitation therapy services for patients of all ages. It is a member of the Sun Healthcare Group Inc., a diversified health-care company.

TWIN FALLS - Glanbia Foods Inc. announced the promotion of four employees.

John Lanigan was promoted to director of cheese operations for the company. He will have offices at both the Gooding and Twin Falls cheese operations.

Lanigan will oversee cheese production at both sites. Job duties include supervising production, safety, quality, environmental, maintenance and administration for both plants, employing about 200 people.

He joined Glanbia in 1974 in Ballygarrett, Ireland, holding numerous positions in the cheese plant. More recently, he served as the Twin Falls plant general manager since 1995.

Lanigan received city and county diplomas in dairy science, quality control and cheese-making from Cheshire College of Agriculture in Cheshire, England. Other accomplishments include receiving the Gaultier Cup awarded in Ireland to the producer of the most consistent, highest-grade cheddar produced over the previous 12 months.

Lanigan and his wife, Eleanor, live in Twin Falls.

Michael Cregan was promoted to director of technical support for the Schreiber Foods business. He will be stationed at the Twin Falls office and report to the Focus team, which provides corporate oversight for the Schreiber Foods account.

Cregan will provide technical support for Glanbia's largest customer, Schreiber Foods. This will include acting as a liaison between Glanbia and Schreiber's production, sales and marketing, research and development and quality assurance departments.

Cregan started his career with Glanbia's Ireland division nearly 31 years ago, holding various positions in the company's cheese production departments. More recently, he was general manager of the Gooding facility, where he managed the cheese plant's operations and environmental issues.

Cregan received a diploma in dairy science from the University College Cork in the Republic of Ireland. He and his wife, Noreen, live in Twin Falls.

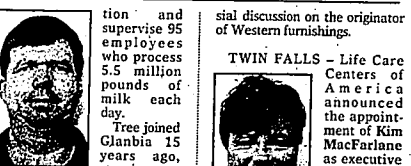
Tree was promoted to plant manager of the Gooding facility. He will be responsible for overseeing every aspect of the Gooding cheese plant's opera-



TWIN FALLS - Christina Manning, Karen Hohnhorst, Corrie Orr and Monica Williams of Utopia Salon recently attended the West Coast/Trend Fall Show held in Salt Lake City. Featured were new coloring and cutting techniques of the season, including the new TruCo by Sebastian Fall Make-up Collection.



TWIN FALLS - Sheryl Patheal, owner; Deana Garcia, Geri Collins and Tammy Griffin, stylists at Jaggedge, recently attended a hair show in Spokane, Wash. They attended training by national artists from Redken in what's new for fall in hair color and cut design.



TWIN FALLS - Life Care Centers of America announced the appointment of Kim MacFarlane as executive director of BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. MacFarlane oversees and coordinates all essential day-to-day operations of southern Idaho's largest "retirement village," a press release said. BridgeView offers an array of products and services to a variety of consumers in the retirement, assisted-living and skilled-nursing-care arena.

After graduating from Weber State University in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in long-term care administration, MacFarlane was an administrator in the Ogden, Utah, area for three years. Then she worked in Salt Lake City for one year and then at Life Care Center of Bountiful, Utah, where she worked for eight months before being promoted to executive director of BridgeView.

TWIN FALLS - First Federal Savings Bank announced a new employee and a job change for another.

Trudi Nuttle started her banking career in the mid '80s in Twin Falls and has also worked in Boise and Salt Lake City. She and her husband, Stan, moved back to Twin Falls in 1995 where she was employed by Roy Raymond Ford as leasing manager. In 1999 she joined Con Paulos as sales manager for the dealer's Volkswagen Mazda store.

In January, Nuttle joined First Federal Savings Bank as Internet banking administrator and is now in training as a commercial loan officer at the bank's main office.

Ruth Stayer graduated from Melba High School and attended two years at Boise State University. She has been in the banking industry for 31 years in Idaho and California.

She joined First Federal in September and is the Internet banking administrator. Ruth is a past member and treasurer of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc.'s board.

KIMBERLY - Dave LaMure Jr. Art Studios displayed his creations of fine Western Design at the Ninth Annual Western Design Conference held Sept. 20-22 in Cody, Wyo.

Exhibitors took "extraordinary measures" to attend the conference, as airline snarls delayed many flights into Cody. Some came by bus, some by train, some drove and some flew in private planes, said Thea Marx, conference executive director.

"Getting the exhibitors and fashion designers here proved to be quite a challenge," Marx said. "Plus, UPS and FedEx were slow, so many people brought their exhibits themselves."

In addition to showcasing the best in "Cowboy High Style" furnishings, the conference also provides an education outlet for architects, interior designers and collectors with seminars at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center. This year's topics included discourse on feng shui, e-business 101 and a controversy.

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MILESTONES

Auto association certifies TDK Auto Service facility

TWIN FALLS - TDK Auto Service said it was selected to be Triple A's first and only certified auto repair facility for the Magic Valley.

TDK Auto Service is locally owned and operated by Tony Traveller, Darren Smith and Ken Edmunds.

AAA inspected 18 repair facilities in the Magic Valley and selected TDK Auto Service to represent it because TDK was able to meet AAA's criteria in manpower, equipment, facility appearance, customer satisfaction and community reputation. AAA facilities must maintain standards for both technical competence and customer satisfaction.

TDK Auto Service also is a NAPA Auto Care center offering NAPA's nationwide guarantee, is affiliated with Chevron in lube operations, and features the patented Lammcloth technology in a full-service wash.

TDK's multiple service center consists of a self-serve vehicle wash, full-serve conveyor car wash, Chevron rapid lube, tire alignment and sales, express and full-service detail facilities, and six auto repair bays.

Trade journal recognizes Tele-Servicing Innovations

BURLEY - Tele-Servicing Innovations, an outsourcer of customer interaction with contact centers in Burley and

Jerome, was named one of America's entrepreneurial growth leaders by Inc. magazine, which recently released its annual ranking of the Inc 500, the nation's fastest-growing private companies.

TSI achieved 600 percent growth in the past five years, with sales growing from \$777,000 in 1996 to \$5.5 million in 2000.

While TSI is represented in the listing as a Colorado company due to the location of the corporate administrative offices, the company headquarters is in Idaho Falls, which is where the company began with its first center. All five TSI customer interaction centers are in Idaho.

To be eligible for this year's Inc 500, companies had to be independent and privately held through 2000, have at least \$200,000 in sales in the base year of 1999, and have 2000 sales that exceeded 1999 sales.

New owner takes over at Campus Tanning Salon

TWIN FALLS - Toni Lerh is the new owner of Campus Tanning Salon, 563 Fillmore.

Campus Tanning Salon features tanning beds; exercise with a home exercise program and health adviser available; massage, including Swedish, Reiki, deep muscle and athletic type adjustments; saunas; and nutrition counseling.

Lerh, who purchased the business about 10 months ago, can be reached at 733-0566.

Restaurant chain appoints manager for new region

PORTLAND, Ore. - Jack in the Box Inc. created a new region comprising Jack in the Box company restaurants in Oregon, Idaho and Vancouver, Wash.



Robert A. Shevlin

By adding the new North Central Region, the company's 12th, Jack in the Box said it is building an infrastructure for continued growth. Currently, the company operates 51 restaurants in the new region.

Robert A. Shevlin, vice president for the new region, will be responsible for developing and executing strategic and tactical plans and will manage the financial and operational performance of Jack in the Box restaurants in his markets.

"Jack in the Box is an under-penetrated brand in a growing industry, and our same-store sales are increasing faster than the industry average," Shevlin said. "Our current markets of Eugene, Portland and Boise are stepping stones to further growth in these states, and building the new regional infrastructure will help us cultivate this territory."

CONTRIBUTIONS

■ For the entire month of October, dealer Con Paulos is donating \$25 for each car sold to the United Way of South Central Idaho.

■ Employees and agents—of Allstate Insurance Co.'s Northwest Region—which includes Idaho—contributed more than \$320,000 to nonprofit organizations through the company's Annual Giving Campaign.

Employees and agents contribute to nonprofit organizations of their choice, and Allstate matches their donations by 15 percent, with an additional \$5 per person going to the local United Way Community Fund.

With the 20 percent match by Allstate, \$385,000 will be donated to charitable organizations throughout the Northwest and to national disaster relief.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

Or contact her at:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
733-0931, Ext. 242
Fax: 733-4543 or 734-5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

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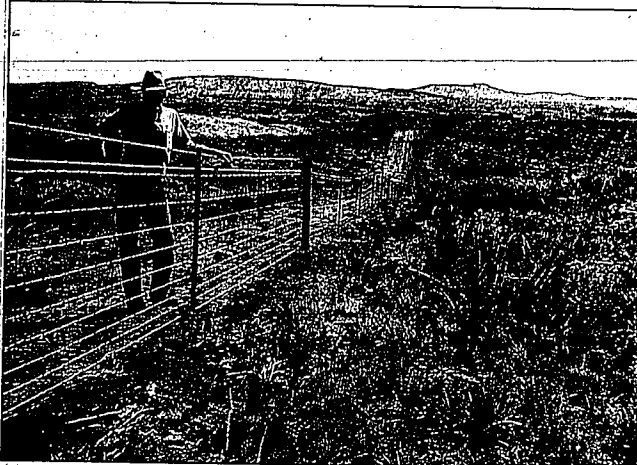
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Retired Natural Resources Conservation Service employee Low Pence inspects a section of the new sheep fence on the Sawtooth National Forest that replaced a fence destroyed by last year's wildfires.

Money goes to rebuild fences

ROGERSON - Over \$2.9 million has been disbursed to help rebuild fences that were destroyed by the 2000 fires in Idaho and Montana. The Forest Service distributed the money to replace charred and burnt fences on 226 projects on both public and private lands. Fifteen southern Idaho landowners in the Sawtooth National Forest District stepped up to receive over \$400,000 of the money to replace 80 miles of rangeland fences.

Following the 2000 wildfires, Congress allocated more than \$2.9 billion to fund implementation of the National Fire Plan, according to Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere. The money was provided to the USDA, Forest Service and the Department of Interior for management of the wildfires' impacts on communities and the environment.

"One of the important elements of this plan is community and private land fire assistance," LeVere said. "Of which, reimbursing private landowners for their loss of fences and other facilities is a key part."

Congress authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to use up to \$9 million for direct payments to assist individuals, businesses and other entities to replace fences and other facilities destroyed by last year's devastating wildfire season, LeVere said.

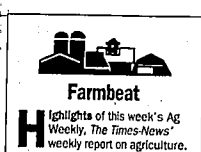
Idaho recipients of the cash payments were satisfied with the manner in which the program was administered. The no hassle, no red-tape program resulted in \$990,000 being disbursed to replace fences and other structures in southern Idaho.

Weed burn caused fire in Kimberly supply warehouse

KIMBERLY - A fire that gutted Idaho Dairy Supply here on Tuesday was caused by a wayward weed burn near the building, according to Jerry Morton, Rock Creek Rural Fire Department incident commander.

An employee of Idaho Dairy Supply was burning weeds, and the burn apparently got out of control, Morton said.

"I think it just got out of hand," he said. "It was just an



Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

accidental thing that kind of caught everyone off guard."

Details were sketchy following the fire, but Todd Roth, owner of the business, who arrived on the scene two hours after the fire broke out, said he wasn't certain but it was his understanding that the employee thought the fire had burned out and left the area.

Either way, the building - which was built in 1908 and had seen duty as a bean warehouse and grain elevator in the past - went up in flames about 2:30 p.m.

Morton said the building's construction and former uses no doubt fueled the flame.

Locals support shipments of wheat aid to Afghanistan

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's grain industry still supports shipments of Pacific Northwest wheat to Afghanistan for humanitarian purposes, even as reports of the wheat being destroyed or commandeered reach the Gem State.

Although it sounds like a paradox to drop bombs and provide wheat at the same time, Duane Grant agrees with the U.S. government's position. The Rupert producer pointed out that governments in that part of the world aren't elected by the people and don't represent the people.

Making that distinction between the government that is being bombed and the people of Afghanistan that need humanitarian assistance helps to ease his mind about the 5.1 million bushels of soft white wheat that have been purchased by the U.S. government and shipped to Afghanistan since June.

In recognition of the tremendous food shortages caused by 20 years of war and three years of drought and "out of respect for a long-term customer," the shipments are appropriate, said Grant, who also serves as president of the Idaho Grain

Producers Association:

Sugar beet forecasts could mean better bottom line

PAUL - Statistics don't show the whole picture.

Idaho's latest estimates show that 155,000 acres have been harvested, said Jodie Sprague, agricultural statistician for the Idaho Ag Statistic Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Estimated yield should be about 25.5 tons per acre," Sprague said.

Taking the 155,000 acres harvested times the 25.5 tons per acre equals 4.97 million tons estimated production this year, she said.

Compared to last year, yield is down 13 percent and production is down 11 percent.

Last year produced a huge crop; this year's crop is more of an average crop. In addition, spring included winds that caused growers to have to replant once or twice. Winds last fall also caused many fields to be damaged by Oust sprayed by Bureau of Land Management to control weeds on fire-burned ground. The Idaho Power buyback is another factor of lower production in the 2001 crop.

Bean production estimate drops in Idaho, nationally

WASHINGTON - Agricultural analysts are pegging 2001 as the lowest in dry bean production since 1988 following the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agriculture Statistics Service dry edible bean forecasts released Oct. 1.

The new numbers forecast dry edible bean production to be around 19.4 million hundredweight in the United States this year. That number is 11 percent below the Aug. 1 forecast and 27 percent below last year's production, which was around 26.4 million cwt. In 1999, production was also higher at about 33.1 million cwt. 2001 production is the lowest since 1888 when production totaled 19.3 million cwt.

Idaho is among the 13 states expecting lower production than last year and the 8 states that have dropped yield expectations since August.

Dell

Continued from D1

good to send resumes instead, Job Service and Dell said.

But for those who proceed beyond the toll-free call, a resume will be necessary early in the application process, Rogers said.

The Job Service office on North College Road can help. It provides several personal computers with resume templates that anyone can use for free. And it offers the use of telephones and fax machines to help in any job search.

For would-be tech-support workers who don't make it through Dell's automated telephone screening, Rogers suggests taking the new PC Prep class at CSI before trying again to enter the field.

He expects Dell to be a long-term Magic Valley employer and hopes the job opportunities will be available for years.

Job Service's role

"We will be centrally involved in the applicant flow process, but it also is totally prescribed by Dell," Petersen said.

When Job Service has worked with big employers in the past, it met face-to-face with crowds of people. In this case, however, Dell's automated phone line does the first screening.

For applicants who proceed, a

telephone screening with a Job Service employee is one of the next steps, Petersen said. Job Service will conduct those calls starting Monday morning - between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays, and during shorter hours on Saturdays.

"Our workload will be driven by the applicant response, and we don't know what that response is yet," Petersen said.

Besides her temporary interviewers, Petersen is asking her existing staff to be flexible about altered hours and work assignments.

"Everyone is going to be pitching in on this project. It's important to all of us," she said.

Dell representatives will be in the Job Service office periodically, working with Petersen's staff. The company might use meeting facilities at Job Service or at CSI, which has agreed to provide space for Dell to meet with groups of applicants.

Petersen said Dell hasn't told her when it will make actual job offers.

"But I think it's safe to say Dell intends to move quickly through this process," she said.

To apply or not?

"Don't be intimidated to call in," Rogers said.

He urges anyone with home PC experience - even

if that's simply surfing the Internet - to make the call if he or she is interested in a tech-support job.

"We want maximum applicants, because this is an excellent opportunity for people," he said.

Even people without formal computer or technical training might have the aptitude for the job, he added.

Retired military personnel, and young people who took high school computer classes, might be among the applicants, Rogers said. McAlindin said he has had several calls from Magic Valley residents who already hold Dell-issued technical certifications. Petersen predicted Dell will draw applicants from Mini-Cassia to Mountain Home or farther.

"It's an opportunity for the whole region, not just for the residents of Twin Falls," Petersen said.

She doesn't want to appear to discount the valley's existing employers. But Dell's arrival is a valuable diversification, she said. "It's one more choice that workers have," she said. "It's one more piece of economic security for all of us."

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

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Pain in upper teeth	Yes	No	No
Increase in pain/pressure when leaning forward	Yes	No	No
Family history	Yes	No	Yes
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Facial pain or pressure	Yes	No	No

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MONEY

Retailers use flexible schedules, benefits to attract part-timers

Knight Ridder News Service

Andrea Stewart originally went to work for Pier 1 Imports part time while studying at Southwestern Adventist University because she thought she wanted to be an interior designer.

She has since decided to study nursing, but is staying at Pier 1 until she graduates because of the flexible work schedule and good benefits.

The benefits are really good here," said Stewart, 21, a sophomore at SAU and assistant manager at the Pier 1 store in Hulen. "They offer an educational assistance program, and that's if you work 30 hours, they pay you for some of your tuition."

Flexible work schedules and generous benefits are becoming an essential part of any retailer's recruiting strategy when it comes to part-time workers, experts say. While companies aren't hiring more part-timers than they have in the past, they say, workers are quicker to leave for a company that does cater to their needs.

"We're trying to be flexible and look at the reality of life out there and offer the kind of balance that I think a lot of employers are trying to offer today," said John Hughes, director of staffing for Pier 1. "There seems to be a trend toward wanting that flexibility from employers."

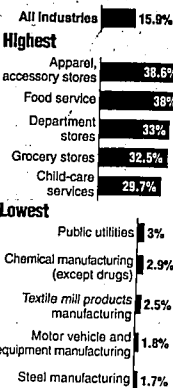
While more and more part-timers are looking for that flexibility, the number of people working part time hasn't changed drastically in recent years in response to the presence or absence of the flexibility, according to a recent study by the Employment Policies Institute.

Local retailers say they are not increasing their part-time staffs either, although they're always looking to replace departing workers.

"As far as our needs for part time workers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, it's there," said Stephanie Brown, a spokeswoman for Dallas-based J.C.

Part-time jobs

U.S. industries with the highest and lowest percentage of part-time workers in 1998, the latest year available:



© 2001 EPI
Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
Graphic: The Dallas Morning News

Penney Co. "We're not doing anything special. But our personnel manager for the district did say the need is there and we're always looking."

Part-timers currently make up about 15.5 percent of the total U.S. workforce, according to the EPI survey, and a large number of those workers are in a retail position.

Retailers say stepping up the benefits and training for part-time staff is not an attempt to bring more part-timers into the field, but rather to make part-time employees more comfortable in their jobs and therefore to improve customer service.

"They're part of the team, basically, in terms of their recogni-

tion," said Garrett Boone, chairman and co-founder of The Container Store.

Boone said The Container Store recognizes all its employees with dinners and awards after they've worked for the company a certain number of years, regardless of their status.

"Somebody who has worked 20 hours a week for the last five years is considered a five year person and is recognized as such," he said. "When they reach 10 years, they come to the 10 year anniversary dinner with all the other workers."

Boone said his company also awards part-time workers limited vacation time once they've worked there at least three years, and recently instituted a special insurance program for part-time staff.

He said The Container Store also refers to its part-time workers as "prime" time workers, to recognize that they usually come working during the busiest parts of the day to provide much needed relief for full-time staff.

"We do everything we can to recognize and encourage and reward this very valuable group of people, because our whole retail concept depends on the level of service that we provide in the store, and you can't have part-time people acting differently towards the customer than full-time people," he said.

Companies also need to be flexible with their part-time staff, said Mike Thornburgh, because many of the workers are students who can't work regular hours.

"We try to be flexible with those who are part-time employees, knowing that some may be young men and women who are 16, 17, 18 years old, and we recognize that they have events and they have school that they need to pay attention to, too," said Thornburgh, manager of public and government affairs for the Oklahoma-based QuizTrip Inc. convenience store chain. "So we work with them as much as we can."

contribute to the 457 plan, while my husband is allowed a maximum contribution of \$10,500 under his 401(k) plan."

At There's probably some long-winded explanation for the difference, but fortunately Congress has made the point moot.

The tax-relief bill that passed this year raises maximum contributions for both 401(k) plans and 457 plans to \$11,000 next year. People 50 and older will be allowed to contribute an additional \$1,000 to these company-sponsored retirement plans.

Pulliam Weston will answer questions submitted - or inspired - by readers but cannot respond personally to queries. Questions can be sent to her at liz.pulliam@timesnews.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Money Q & A

afford. Because the money comes directly from your checking account, you can't spend what you don't have. Recovering shoplifters have found debit cards to be an invaluable tool in learning how to manage money.

If you want to continue using your debit card, you can protect yourself by treating your card as if it were cash. Keep it in your wallet or within your sight at all times. Don't give it to a waiter or anyone else who can disappear with it for a few seconds that's all the time it takes a thief to use a pocket-size device to "skim" the information from the magnetic strip on the back.

The thief doesn't need your personal identification number to steal money from your account. Many merchants accept debit cards as if they were credit cards, so all the merchant needs to do is scribble a name on a signature line to buy what he wants.

If your wallet or card is stolen, call your bank immediately so it can cancel the card. You should keep a list of all your debit and credit card numbers, along with the issuing banks' emergency phone numbers, in a safe place for just such an occasion.

Also, make sure you have enough cash in another account to cover any short-term emergency. The amount should equal at least a month's worth of expenses, and preferably three to six months' worth. Such an emergency fund is a smart idea in any case, but particularly if you might have to subsist awhile without the money in your checking account.

You probably also don't want to use your debit card for large purchases or other transactions in which you might need some negotiating leverage. Federal law gives you the right to withhold payment on defective items or services purchased with a credit card. If you made a good-faith effort to resolve the dispute with the merchant, Debit cards don't offer the same protection.

Q: I work for a government agency and have many excellent benefits, including a pension plan and a 457 plan. But why is there an \$8,500 maximum that I can

RENEWED INTEREST

U.S. Savings Bonds buzz picks up since terrorist attacks

Knight Ridder News Service

Good, old-fashioned U.S. Savings Bonds may be making a comeback, thanks to a resurgence of patriotism following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We've gotten several inquiries, but most ... were focused on whether there is any intention of issuing war bonds," says Peter Hollenbach, spokesman for the Bureau of Public Debt in Washington. "Particularly after the attack on Sept. 11, there's a genuine desire of folks wanting to help out."

While buying savings bonds is certainly a good way to show patriotism, investors should ensure that doing so fits into what they want to accomplish with their investment portfolio.

"We think savings bonds are attractive, but they should buy them if they make a financial fit," Mr. Hollenbach says. "If you would otherwise invest in them, you should buy them, but to do so solely for the purpose of helping out the country is something you would want to evaluate based on your personal financial needs."

War bonds were very popular during World War II and were touted in a promotional blitz that included celebrities such as actress Carole Lombard.

By the end of World War II, more than 85 million Americans

had invested in war bonds. The War Finance Committee, in charge of the loan drives, sold a total of \$185 billion of securities.

In the just-ended fiscal year, sales of savings bonds climbed to \$6.6 billion, up from \$4.5 billion in 1998.

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Several pieces of legislation have been introduced in Congress that would authorize the Treasury Department to issue a special type of savings bond that would finance the war against terrorism and rebuilding efforts in the United States.

"We will rebuild our nation's infrastructure and we will rebuild our nation's spirit," said Sen. Tim Wirth, D-South Dakota, author of one of the bond proposals. "But it will take a sustained, long-term effort to stamp out terrorism against the United States and all other liberty-loving nations. Unity Bonds will allow Americans who want to show support for this country to participate in a meaningful way and to unite against enemies

of freedom."

One type of savings bond that's caught investors' eyes is an inflation-indexed savings bond called the "Series I Bond."

Sales for I Bonds - which are indexed to provide a hedge against inflation - totaled \$3.2 billion September 2000 through August of this year, compared with \$1.7 billion September 1999 through August 2000 and \$455 million September 1998 through August 1999.

The bonds offer a guaranteed annual rate, currently 3 percent, which remains for the life of the bond.

A second rate is pegged to the rate of inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index, a common inflation barometer. The two rates combined generate the current 5.92 percent annualized yield.

"Of all the options out there on the conservative end of the spectrum, the I Bond ranks pretty close to the top now in terms of your choices," said Daniel Pederson, author of Savings Bonds: When to Hold, When to Fold and Everything in Between.

The current rate on I bonds is 5.92 percent - pretty good, compared with a national average of 3.10 percent on a one-year certificate deposit and an average seven-day compound yield of 2.46 percent on money-market mutual funds.

Invest in yourself: Pay down debt

By Eileen Alt Powell
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - If you've got some extra cash, one of the best investments you can make these days is paying down credit card debt.

With yields on savings accounts as low as they are, the incentive to save is really lacking," said Greg McBride, a financial analyst at Bankrate.com in North Palm Beach, Fla. "There's no sense sitting on cash in low-yielding investments that could be better deployed by retiring higher-rate credit card debt."

Americans owe a record \$702 billion for revolving credit, mainly on credit cards, according to Federal Reserve figures. While savings accounts currently are yielding just 1.2 percent - with a one-year certificate of deposit not much higher at 2.6 percent - the average interest people are paying on credit card balances is nearly 14 percent, according to Bankrate.com.

Homemaker Debra Miskel of Denver knows how that interest can add up.

In the early 1990s, she and her husband Art, a machinist, got into financial trouble. They outgrew their first home and bought a second, then couldn't sell the first. To cover two mortgages and deal with other expenses, they soon ran up \$30,000 on their credit cards.

"In 1993, we were really juggling our bills," Miskel recalled. "We'd let the telephone bill slide one month so we could pay another bill, then take care of the telephone the next month and let something else go. We realized we

Ways to reduce debt

- Reduce the number of credit cards you keep to just one or two, and use them only for emergencies.
- Move balances to lower-interest cards.
- Try to pay down the balances on the highest rate cards first.
- Take a hard look at your spending and see where you can economize so you have extra cash for bill paying.

could barely make even minimum payments."

As she put it: "When interest rates are above 10 percent, the balances are growing at a much faster rate than your ability to pay."

The Miskels sought advice from the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, which helped them consolidate their debt. It took them six years, but they paid everything off - and now rely on a cash budget for their needs.

"It's freedom," said Miskel, who has just one credit card for emergencies. She shops carefully, mainly at sales, and saves for major purchases, such as a new

TV. The couple also has begun putting money away for their daughter's college education and their retirement.

The speed at which you pay off credit card debt can make a significant difference in how much interest you pay.

For example, let's say you have a \$10,000 balance on a card with a 14 percent interest rate. If you pay just the minimum every month, starting at \$250 a month, it will take you 295 months - that's more than 24 years - to get rid of the debt and cost a whopping \$8,542 in interest.

If, instead, you pay \$500 every month, your debt would be paid off in 23 months with total interest cost of \$1,454.

Bill Callinan, interim president of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, a nonprofit umbrella group for counseling agencies based in Silver Spring, Md., emphasizes that families shouldn't put all their savings money toward paying down debt.

"People need to have some savings for the proverbial rainy day," he said. "And they shouldn't fiddle around with their 401(k) and other retirement accounts."

Many banks limit your liability for fraudulent purchases on debit cards

By Liz Pulliam Weston
Los Angeles Times

Question: For several years I have enjoyed the convenience of a Visa debit card. At the end of the month I know exactly what purchases I've made. Now, however, I understand that fraudulent purchases on a debit card are not covered. In fact, someone with access to my card and personal identification number could drain the account. With me living on Social Security and the amount of money that goes through this account on a monthly basis, I am very worried as the loss would be disastrous. Am I worried for no reason, or do you have any suggestions as to what I should do to protect myself?

Answer: You didn't get the whole story.

It's true that by law, your bank could make you liable for large purchases. But the banking industry realized what a huge impediment that would be to debit card use, so most issuers limit your liability to \$50 or less.

Visa, in particular, says its "zero-liability" policy applies to its debit cards as well as credit cards. In other words, if someone steals from your account, you will be made whole, whether the transaction occurred using your credit card or your debit card. Visa waives the \$50 liability fee.

The problem is, of course, that if someone uses your debit card to drain your checking account, the money is gone for the time it will take for your claim to be investigated and your account to be reimbursed. By contrast, if there are fraudulent charges on your credit card, you simply wouldn't pay them.

Some people use that risk as a reason not to use a debit card. Others are so sold on debit cards' convenience that they would never give them up.

As you've found, the biggest advantage of debit cards is the detailed record you get of your spending. Debit card transactions show you exactly where you spent your money and when. It can be much harder to keep an accurate record of your purchases if all you have are check numbers on your bank statement or receipts for ATM cash withdrawals.

You also needn't worry about spending more than you can

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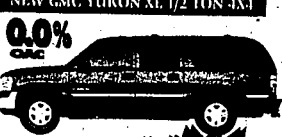
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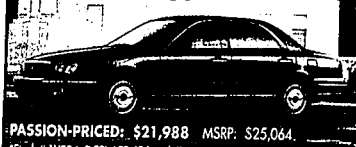
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- 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
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- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Wood stove, jetted tub
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- 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home
- Wood stove, jetted tub
- Perfect horse set-up w/water shares
- Approx. 1882 sq. ft. of living space
- (#99936) \$229,500

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REAL ESTATE

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, shop. Nearly new ranch style on 8+ acres, fenced, corral. Steel ranch setup. By owner. \$134,500. 208-676-5751

DIETRICH farm house, 3 bdrm, 1 bath on approx. 5 acres w/ 2nd floor and pasture. Evas. 544-2924

FLIER North Row Prestigious custom home in country, 5500 sq. ft. beautiful brick home on 8 acres near canyon rim \$550,000. Appoit. 208-869-8212

HUD - VA Homes Bank Owned Homes. TheHessTeam.Com

JEROME Unique rock home w/ 3 acres, water, 375 West Rd. Asking \$97,500. 308-2765

JEROME Well Cared For 3 bedroom 1 bath home remodeled in '95 to include tile floors, counter, tub enclosure. Gas furnace & water heater. New cabinets in kitchen & bath. Sprinkled yard. \$75,000. Marsha 324-5840

TIMBERLINE REALTY JEROME '96 Fleetwood, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living & family rms. Water softener. On 2 1/2 acres. Full fenced w/2nd water share, loafing shed, buty bam. \$117,000. Flier call 208-324-5400

JEROME By owner, 3 bdrm, garage, nice area. \$72,500. Call 734-7453

Need A Home? Twin Falls Area - Boise Area? TheHessTeam.Com

OUR NEW E-MAIL Address For Classified twindad@magicvalley.com

PAUL Price reduced \$189,900, 4,000 sq. ft., stately brick home on 1 acre. Property includes 4 car detached brick shop. Call 323-5301 for details. Seller motivated.

Person Living Estate & House Auction Sat. Nov. 3, 11:00 AM 207 West Hwy. 30 Burley, Idaho

1375 sq. ft., main level & 851 sq. ft., 1st & 2nd floor. 2 1/2 bath. Two place washer, sprinkler system, 1 acre lot. Home & property will sell at 12 min. All bidders must have financial arrangements secured prior to bidding. Call for terms, conditions & viewing. US Auction (208) 434-555 or Keith C. Smith (208) 434-5550

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SHOSHONE (N) Remodeled farm house, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Mobile home hook up. Old barn on 5 acres w/irrigation. \$98,000. Additional acreage avail. 886-2055 or 731-0138

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business 1-208-733-0331 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-677-4042

TUTTLE 4 bdrm. home w/shop on 2 acres. Call 324-6098

LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518

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1360 LAWDALE • 2-4 PM

ROOM FOR THE FAMILY! 6 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. Large recreation room in basement! New gas furnace, auto sprinklers. Must see! priced at \$107,000 #109637

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IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms, 1.5 bath, \$39,500 800-313-3323 ext H792

TWIN FALLS Canyon view. 4133 Creek View Dr. REMODELED to \$265,000. For details call 735-2422

TWIN FALLS Delightful home on corner lot, over 1600 sq. ft. of living area with great backyard. \$119,900.00

Exceptional 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with small guest house and shop on 30 acres. \$210,000.

TWIN FALLS starter home at 748 Ash. Priced to sell at only \$55,000.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS Great starter home or investment on \$55,000. This is a great buy.

LOTS OF ROOM for the HANDYMAN! Double garage with shop plus double carport are included in this great home at 414 Fillmore. Bedrooms, bath and sun room complete the picture. Only \$89,900.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS SHARPI 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, of- fice/den(4th) bdrm, 1681 sq. ft. Wood floor in living room, large lot. \$82,500. 450 Burien St. N. 737-4844

TWIN FALLS 1990 GUERDON 28'x44' manufactured home, set-up & ready for occupancy in Countrydale Village. Gas heat, central AC. Kitchen appls + washer & dryer. Carport, storage shed, auto lawn sprinkler. \$250,000. space rent. Asking \$40,000. Call Ray Sabala, IRWIN REALTY 734-6500, 539-3321, cell.

Fuller-Reduced to \$79,000! Close to Twin Falls, 4 bdrms, 2 baths. One acre with country lifestyle in Flier.

KIMBERLY-Reduced to \$74,000. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Potential for garage. Fully fenced yard with deck.

JEROME-Owner says "SELL" this Vintage 4 bedroom home. You'll love the front porch. Located in town, \$79,000.

Bothwell Construction 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split bedroom plan, maple kitchen, unfinished 2nd and partly gas fireplace, maintenance free exterior, landscaped, automatic sprinklers. \$115,000. MLS#100337 Call Wilks or Jill at 420-0230 or 323-6236 M/S 599424

Farm Ground for Sale Great Building sites for new construction or to relocate an existing home. MLS# 100818 - 10 Acres \$40,000 MLS# 100823 - 7.47 Acres \$30,000 MLS# 100823 - 17.47 Acres \$69,000 Call Sara today 539-3859

Affordable new Bn Construction features approx. 1,340 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split bedroom design on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 car garage, sprinkler system and lawn included for \$111,000. Call Gayle Anderson 734-8224 or 420-6623 MLS# 100919

Room For the Family! 6 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. Large recreation room in basement. New gas furnace, auto sprinklers. Moderately priced at \$107,000. Call Dick Irwin at 733-6804 or 335-2000 M/S 109507

Family Home in a Great Neighborhood! Offers approx. 1,577 sq. ft. with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, great rooms with fireplace. Large separate dining room, deck, small shop, play house, fenced yard, sprinkler system, RV parking. Only \$99,000. Call Jane from 733-4611 (M/S 109108)

View of Rock Creek Canyon - 3 Acres with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Guestroom home with 2 car garage. Located on the edge of Rock Creek Canyon. Priced at \$110,000. M/S 100838. Call Neil Harpster today 731-1591

COUNTRY CLASSIC 3 1/2 old custom built home on meticulously landscaped 1 acre. Over 4,400 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 4-car garage, attached 15 x 20 heated shop. Comfortable 4 corner kitchen, cooling system. Reduced to \$289,700. (9912) Ask for Ray 733-4340 M/S 99977

4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, spiral staircase, ceramic tile floors, wood floors, fireplace, covered patio, RV parking, maintenance free exterior, large fenced yard and it's in the Morningstar school district. Price REDUCED TO \$94,000 Call Bob or Betty today at 731-6500 or 734-6500. M/S 99857

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TWIN FALLS 1,537 sq. ft. home on corner lot. 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, gas, fireplace, carport, 1510 9th Ave. E. \$84,900. For more info., 1st Federal Savings Bank 738-4422

TWIN FALLS 1470 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 acres. Water. Custom built in '95, beautiful interior, river rock fireplace. Fenced pasture. Loafing shed, 24'x38' shop. Plenty of parking for trailers. \$137,900. Call 308-0280

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

2037 F.E., 3500 N., Flier 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split bedroom floor plan, unfinished basement. Newer home with awesome view. 20 acres, borders BLM. #98859 \$134,900

Hosted by: Ron Brackett

3499 E. 3838 N., Kimberly New home in Kimberly School District. One acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split plan. Large kitchen. #9936 \$133,900

Hosted by: Ray Carroll

1324 Tara St., Twin Falls Better than new! Wonderful unique floor plan, built in 1999 w/over 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas lp in great room, completely fenced in cul-de-sac location. #100832 \$129,900

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510 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls Wonderful remodeled home on .432 acres, 4 bdrms, w baths on main level, formal living, dining, eat in kitchen with beautiful white tile. Total sq. ft. of over 2640 sq. ft. #10907 \$144,900

Hosted by: Jane George

Open House Sunday 3 bedrooms, 2 bath remodeled home with new exterior and interior paint, new carpet, good gas furnace, large shed in back and a partially fenced back yard. Asking price \$64,900 Call Stuart 735-8621 M/S 100484

Cute little home with the look of a full home. Located in a prime north east location this home features 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a super energy efficient home, maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage and a great covered deck. All super quality for only \$125,000. Call Bob or Betty 731-6500 M/S 99977

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1ST REALTY TWIN FALLS LLC
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1149 Blake St., Twin Falls 3 bedroom, 3 bath, great room & family room. Very spacious. Great landscaping! #99463 \$119,900

Hosted by: Justin Winslow

468 Martin St., Twin Falls Cute, well kept home. 4 bedroom, 1 bath, RV parking, covered patio & deck. #100207 \$73,000

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510 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls Wonderful remodeled home on .432 acres, 4 bdrms, w baths on main level, formal living, dining, eat in kitchen with beautiful white tile. Total sq. ft. of over 2640 sq. ft. #10907 \$144,900

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REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS Charming 1000 sq. ft. of character and beauty. A must see. Call 733-1411. No realtors.

TWIN FALLS 1927 Balmridge, 10x60, clean, 2 1/2 bath, w/HD, ref, stove, newer carpet. Quiet NW location. \$480,000. Call 208-733-1655 or 208-0392.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt, between CSI & Robert Stuart Junior High, nice ranch corner lot needs roof, remodeling, shown by appt. Owner will carry, easy terms. \$95,000.00. cjmoss@yahoo.com. Please call 208-387-0557.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, incl. walk-in closet in master bdrm, DW, lg. living rm, brand new roof this yr. New vinyl windows, fenced yd & has a detached garage, very cute, come see! \$67,500. 734-1458 ayes, or wknds.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., 2 car garage. \$95,500 738-0501

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 2500 sq. ft. home, only 3 bdrm, old, great area, 4 bdrm, office, 3 1/2 baths tile entryway, gas fireplace, auto sprinkling, landscaped, waterfall & pond, 15,000 gallon pool, deck, lg. covered deck, too much to list. \$179,000. Showings appt. 723-1153. home or work 733-2501.

TWIN FALLS Brick 3 bdrm, 1 bath, great NE location. \$85,000. Call 733-7395.

TWIN FALLS Brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath, New kitchen, 3000 sq. ft. Fallout shelter. \$119,000. 208-734-9529.

TWIN FALLS By Owner House with acreage, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, home office, storage, RV parking. AWESOME GROUND. \$119,800. Home. Come see at 3240 Addison Ave. E. or call 733-7307 to tour.

TWIN FALLS Country home, 3 bdrm brick on 1/2 acre, SW area, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace, sprinklers, 2 car garage. \$139,900. Call 734-9222.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre lot, fully landscaped, fenced yr. Automatic sprinklers. Call 734-2396.

TWIN FALLS Gentle Autumn Breeze Refresh yourself on the patio of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1800 sq. ft. on one level. Home includes breakfast bar, propane fireplace, large utility, office/den and a double car garage on .55 acre. Shop is 32x48 with hoist plus air compressor. \$169,900.

TWIN FALLS A Choice Pumpkin, Nice 6 bedroom, 2 bath home is the pick of the patch! Home has a sprinkler system, double car garage, deck, patio and hot tub. \$97,900.

TWIN FALLS Reduced 11 Bedrooms 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, on fully landscaped 1 acre lot. Vaulted ceilings, auto sprinkler, large deck, w/hoist & much more. \$188,000. Call 735-9815. (208) 611-8118.

TWIN FALLS Property and unlivable house at 390 Van Buren. \$25,000. 208-737-0687.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, home media system, AC, \$103,000 or trade, lease option. Call 738-0142.

TWIN FALLS Nice location, 2 yr. old home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, jetted tub, AC, shop, covered deck, appls. \$114,000. Drive by 387 Erica Court, then call 208-734-3778.

TWIN FALLS Priced Reduced 11 Bedrooms 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, on fully landscaped 1 acre lot. Vaulted ceilings, auto sprinkler, large deck, w/hoist & much more. \$188,000. Call 735-9815. (208) 611-8118.

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TWIN FALLS Property and unlivable house at 390 Van Buren. \$25,000. 208-737-0687.

FLIER North 113 acres, 2 live streams, house, 5000 sq. ft., 5000 sq. ft. Call 208-948-9066.

ACREAGE AND LOTS

BUHL "River Acreage" 4761 River Road, 6.3 acres w/1996 1540 sq. ft. house, w/ full basement, 25x40 steel shop, Banbury Irrigation. \$135,000. 543-2098.

BUHL 5 acres bare land for housing. Excellent hill top view. \$20,000. 733-9883.

FLIER 14 acres, view, homesite, pasture, irrigation, conventional septic approved, driveway, shop foundation. Fenced. No dairy. \$64,900. Call 423-6057.

GOODING North, 2 acres, good view, \$19,000. 6000 sq. ft. Call 886-2095.

HAILEY FOXMOOR SUBDIVISION LOT (PHASE II) Reduced to \$69,500. 970 Foxmoor Dr. Great views & across from park. Incl. full set of plans for 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, city approved for building permit. Call Patty Eckbrecht at McCann-Daugherty, 789-0098 or 578-8800.

HAZELTON \$15,900, 10 acres, country living. 825-5617/208-431-5617.

HAZELTON 1+ acre lot for lease. Great location, view, school nearby. Fewer water provided. \$205/mo. 425-258-2770 or 425-258-1137.

TWIN FALLS Building sites. One 3 acre lot in Meadowridge Subdivision. \$27,900. One 2.5 acre lot west of TF, near Curry w/water shares. Only \$25,000. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1411.

magic valley realty 734-1991

WINTER PROOF LOTS N.E. CALIFORNIA \$50 down, 500 lots, \$5995 Cash - Free Brochure - 1-800-834-7060.

INCOME PROPERTY

WENDELL (By owner) multi-use building generating excellent cash flow. Call 208-324-9430.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUHL Great location on Broadway! Auto services and retail store. 110, 220 and 3 phase power, overhead doors. Concrete walls and floors and metal roof. \$390,000. Call Elmer 810-1420-2990.

TWIN FALLS Retail auto parts store & fully equipped auto repair facility w/hoists & 6 bays. Included are 5 up-stairs. \$130,000. They account for 4,000 sq. ft. of total square footage. Bring all offers, call Bill with option. Realtor owned. Call Archie or Bobbo Hageman 734-5001.

Excellent location for retail or office! Building features approx. 1,145 sq. ft. bsm't. Zoned commercial business. \$95,000. Call Elmer Blakie 420-2990.

Owner carry! Business only, no real estate. Business includes fixtures, equipment, inventory separate. AC & fire sprinklers. \$84,900. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991.

HAGERMAN 3,000 sq. ft. bldg across from high school & next to VFW Hall & next to Nat'l Park Service. Bldg in ex. condition. Seller carry. \$20,000 down. \$140,000. Call 837-4700.

WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID 837-4700

HAWAII Cond. \$59,500. 1/2 ownership in a condominium at The Cliffs in Honolulu. Low 2 bdrm/2 bath, completely furnished. 8 wks. per yr. for your own use or to rent out to vacationers. Call (208) 238-5012 or 237-9031 (Pocatello).

MOBILE HOMES

ALBION 1983 white/blue mobile home. Very clean & nice condition. Must be moved. \$12,800. Call 823-4066.

FREE (2) 1970 Tamarack 12x60ft. You haul, and there you go. 788-5438.

JEROME 14x68, 78 S. 2nd St. Newer carpet. In Big Trees Court. Roomy and in good cond. \$15,000. Call 530-7277.

RUPERT '84 Broadmore Approx. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, shed, pitched roof, heat pump, WD, ref, stove, new exterior/interior paint. \$19,000. Call 530-7277.

TWIN FALLS 95, 14x70, 2 bdrm, \$12,500 or assume loan. Country lot, \$125/mo. Call 423-5525.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

MANUFACTURED HOMES

ASSUMPTIONS Take Over Payments. Outstanding 733-7755.

BURLEY CLAYTON 2000 811 Normal St., Burley. Ready to move into. Includes upgraded kitchen appliances. \$67,500. Call 644-8641.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? With your land equity you can get into your new home. We own the bank. Call Oakwood Homes 733-7755.

FILER 1997 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, w/garage, vinyl floor, sprinker system. \$31,500. Call 423-6982.

HANSEN 88, Hugo 3 bdrm 2 bath, 24x70, N.W. Estates #44. \$33,900. Call 423-9245.

JEROME Near 141700+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Full bath & texture, hardwood cabinets, double bay window w/double exterior trim. Excellent condition. Moduline '98, 1400 sq. ft. Full tape & texture. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with full bath. Full tape & texture. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Excellent condition. Call Y-R Homes at 539-3653.

PERSONALS

HOUD FOUND ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND: 1. Tortois X tan female on Robbins Street. 2. Border Collie X female, approx. 3 months old. Name tag "Shay". 3. Lab female chocolate w/ leather collar, please return to 387 Erica Court. 4. Shepherd X older adult male, black/tan from Hollister.

ADOPTION: 1. Lab X female adult, very nice dog. 2. Rottweiler X adult male, chocolate. 3. Lab X black older pup 4 months old. 4. "Whiskers" Lab Collie X spayed female. 5. Pitbull X spayed female, house trained. 6. 5 month old Lab X male, yellow puppy. 7. Several Shepherd X pups.

Many nice cats & kittens We have many nice animals for adoption.

Visit our website, www.magicvalley.com

LOCATED 139 Sixth Ave. West 738-2290

AFTERNOON ONLY! Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays

Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, 40 please call or visit the poundly to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat. They would love a home!

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

FOUND Bassett Hound, female, vicinity of 19th & Davis, Jerome. 324-1172

FOUND White kitten, tan & black face and tail. Female. Pink collar. Vicinity of Targhee & Maurice. Call 734-5458.

FOUND Large male Mx cat, behind Ace Hardware in Rupert. Call to identify. 436-5328 after 7:30 pm.

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

FOUND Small Poodle, male, vicinity, South Hills near 84W Mill. 423-9889

LOST 13 yr. old female Cocker mix. Answers to Goldie. Lost NW of Jerome. Reward \$24-3718

LOST Black & Brown, large male German Shepherd. Small leather collar. Answers to Zach. Vicinity of 3600 E. & Kimberly Rd. 734-4841 days, 733-0081 eves. REWARD \$100!

LOST black/white cat w/3 legs. His name is Tripod. Call 734-2711.

LOST East side of Twin Falls, small black dog. It found call 733-8641.

LOST male 5 mo. old Pit Bull. White w/brown flank & 1 brown spot on side. Reward. 733-6102, 3 pm.

LOST male declared dead. Slimease cat. Big high walks w/imp. 734-3705.

LOST Wood River High School Banner from the Gooding Volley Ball tournament. Please return to Gooding High School or call 208-788-3443, no questions asked, reward. Belongs to local merchant.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

104 PERSONALS

TRIP TO BOISE? Want to stay in Boise's Premier hotel & location AT AN INEXPENSIVE RATE! Call 208-863-9213. Leave msg. & your call will be returned within 24 hours.

TWO prime Idaho Steakhouses. Hockey tickets & hotel room for two. \$95! Additional tickets/rooms, negot. Call 208-863-9213. LV. msg. & your call will be returned within 24 hr.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

70th Annual Turkey Dinner & Country Store. Wed. October 24, 2001. 5:00 - 7:30 pm. Adults \$7.00 Children 10 under \$3.00. Takeouts available. Call 423-4311

Methodist Church 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-9931.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-6500 & 728-4650

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ASSISTED LIVING Has openings for the elderly. Medicaid or private pay accepted. Private rooms. Call 731-4255 or 734-4445.

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REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Residential

START WITH THIS, JUST REDUCED!

2 Bedroom brick home in Hoburn, partially fenced yard, food preparation, 2 car garage, large lot, includes queen range and refrigerator. Only \$60,000. Call Kelly Runyon #100775

GREAT S.W. BURLEY HOME

With a view. Quiet cul-de-sac near school. 3556 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, well finished kitchen, full tile, main vinyl siding, new windows, remodeled basement, 2 car garage, large front backyard with sprinkler system, full tree and garden spot. Call Kelly Runyon at Coldwell Banker Realty. Realty #100556

Curtis Realty

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What Can We Help You With Today?

436-9429

The Sellers are installing new doors and some carpeting in this 3 bedroom Rupert home. It has a large fenced yard with extra paved parking. #100805 \$64,000

The interior has been updated in this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath Rupert home. New siding and steel doors were installed in the last 2 years. #100665 \$55,000

Beautiful, custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Rupert home. A few of the amenities are: mature landscaping, covered patio, fireplace and 2 water heaters. #100873 \$139,900

To place an ad in the Realty Section call Randi, Jennie or Faith at 677-4042!

Rentals

Large, Clean 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. Rent based on income.

FOR RENT

Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

FOR RENT

Clean 1 Bedroom Apartments. Now Renting For Seniors, Handicapped, Persons. Rent Based on Income. Available Now. POPLAR GROVE APARTMENTS 878-5023

FOR RENT

Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

FOR RENT

Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

FOR RENT

Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

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Bruce Nelson Ryley and Nelson Realty Group

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Cindy Poylsen Poylsen Company Realtor

Robbin Kriedel Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty

Dennis Carlin D.R. Carlin Co.

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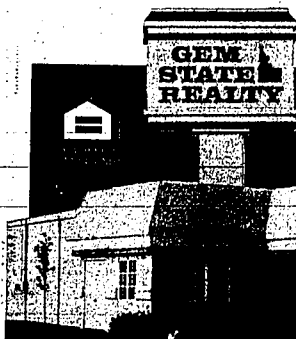
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PRICE REDUCED!
\$27,700. Retire in style. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large and spacious rooms, perfectly manicured yard with auto sprinklers, new roof, must see to appreciate. Call **DORIS BARKER** 737-3910. #100026

Affordable duplex only \$38,000. Twin Falls location. Please call **RICK BEARD** 539-5311, #9761

\$43,000. Great starter home on 65'x85' lot partially fenced w/ storage shed. Auto Sprinkler system & A/C. This 2 bedroom 1 bath 1985 Broadmore 1486 is on a permanent foundation. Clean in good condition. Freshly painted exterior. Sold "As Is". Call **JOANN** 737-3961, #100313

\$49,900. This sturdy brick home in downtown Twin Falls, has lots of promise. A functional floor plan includes two bedrooms, one bath and a spacious living room. 920 square feet of living space, and, here's a simple storage in the unfinished basement. Gas heat. Detached garage. Walking distance to everything! Call **DOROTHY** 737-3903 or 734-0400. #100314

\$59,900. NEW LISTING! This 2 bedroom 1 bath cottage style home on the President Streets features over 900 sq. ft. on the main floor and 300 sq. ft. in the unfinished basement. An oversized single car garage, hardwood floors, gas heat and a large kitchen. For more details Visit **TheHessTeam.com** or call **WALT** 737-3919 or **TAMI** 737-3940. #100315

\$68,000. NICELY PRICED HOME in a mature Jerome neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, partially finished basement with room to grow. Nice living room with wood burning stove and wood accents. Large lot with detached garage. **VANCE WALKER** 420-0364 or **NICHOLE WEBB** 737-3906. #99562

MOTIVATED!
MUST SEE! 1300 sq. ft. home in Jerome w/3 bedrooms. Gas heat, dog run, patio, and family room. Call **LOUISA** to see. 280-0822. Only \$69,900. #99599

Very lovely home with many new up grades on half acre. Priced right @ \$76,000. Don't delay Call **BRENDA** today 420-4976 or 324-3473. #100310

CASH FLOW!
\$78,000. Triplex in Twin Falls has good location, separate electric meters, auto lawn sprinklers, garage. Income is \$12,300 yearly. Call **TOM LLOYD** 737-3924 or 308-0117. #99713

\$78,900. Super starter home in excellent condition. Open floor plan. Park style back yard on extra lg. Lot. Recently painted interior and exterior. Why pay rent when this home can be yours. Call **DIANN** 737-3916 or 735-1428. #100311

Take a look at this property you animal lovers. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home comes with 7 acres and lots of out buildings for your animals. Call **JOHN HOUSER** 539-5311. **PRICED TO SELL** \$85,000.

340 ELM ST N-D-3
Beautiful condo in Elm Village. Clean and in excellent shape. Lots of privacy here. Underground garage parking. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas heat and central air. Close to shopping. You will love this, priced to sell! \$87,500. Call **PEGGY** 737-3925. #99567

\$102,800. Lots of recent updates in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. New plumbing, new electrical, new roof, new floor coverings, new paint in 1998. Features include forced air gas heat, basement w/ family room, shed, fenced backyard and fruit trees. For more details Visit **TheHessTeam.com** or call **WALT** 737-3919 or **TAMI** 737-3940. #99562

\$102,900. Nice home in quiet, friendly neighborhood with walking distance to elementary & Jr. High School. 3 bed room/2 bath vaulted ceiling in living room. Large back yard. Price in ownership. To see call **DIANN DOMAN** 737-3916 or **DEBBIE DANIELS** 734-0404. #100319

1989 ELDRIDGE
\$105,900. Large 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on Eldridge Ave. zoned Heavy manufacturing, out buildings. Please call **RICK BEARD**, 423-5311 or 423-6160. #100321

\$106,000. Under Construction. This great 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Very popular plan with vaulted ceilings covered front porch. Call **RON FREEMAN** Agent, 609 Licensed to Sell. 737-3916. #99724

\$112,000. Triplex with addition duplex lot. 1st unit is 3 bedroom, perfect for someone that is wanting their own home with addition income. Good terms! Realtor owned. Call **SANDY** 420-3451 for more information. #100612

PRICE REDUCED TO \$125,900 in this 4 bedroom, 2.75 bathroom home. Custom Built In 2000, large lot on quiet street. Split bedroom floor plan, vinyl siding 2 car garage with patio. Call **REVA** 737-3905 or **The Rasmussen Team** 737-3900. #99305

\$126,900. ANOTHER PRICE REDUCTION - Makes this home an even better buy. Over 3000 square foot 4 bedroom 3 bath spacious home on a corner lot in the NE Twin Falls Neighborhood. Has all the necessities, very efficient 72.00 level pay, 2 car garage and RV Parking, sprinkler system, lots and lots of space. Call **LEXI** 737-3918 or 734-0153. #100320

\$129,900. Beautiful all brick 4 bed, 2 bath home! Features approximately 1400 sq. ft. on the main floor, plus some in finished basement. 2 brick fireplaces, large living room and kitchen, large fenced yard with auto sprinklers, and WONDERFUL covered dock. View it at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call **The Rasmussen Team** at 737-3900. #99145

Impeccably dressed, impeccably priced! You must see the beautiful landscaped driveway, formal living and warm family room to appreciate them! Come past the lovely fireplace out to the inviting deck / hot tub area and lushly landscaped private paradise. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, double garage. \$134,000. Please call **KATHI SCHRADER** today to see. 734-0400/737-3917. Dr. 737-3917. #100322

\$134,900. Great country living close to town. Large family room on 1 acre 6 bedrooms, 3 bath, finished basement, nice utility room, bright kitchen w/ french doors to deck in back. Heat pump/central air. 2 car garage. Nice quiet way to live. Call **DIANA WHITNEY** 737-3969. #100852

\$137,000. Super get away from it all escape Located East-Casterton area. Property features highly manufactured home on foundation. Built in 1996 up graded roof, cabinets etc. Set on 3.19 AC. Low deck and lot of outdoor living. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floor plan. Breakfast room, cozy wood stove. Also a deck with patio. Call **The Rasmussen Team** at 737-3900 or View it at lynnrasmussen.com. #99714

\$139,900. Must See This One! 6 bedrooms 2 baths. Fence is up, garden is in, shop, lots of room to park. Large well kept family home with manicured yard. Well water for yard and garden. Call **DORIS BARKER** 737-3910. #100316

Two year old home in Hagerman on large lot. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, wired for surround sound, oak trim, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, RV parking and more! All this for only \$145,900. Call **JUANITA MYERS** 731-3925.

\$149,900. Close to Twin Falls 1.49 acres, 1972 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch style home, family room, spacious kitchen with island, large master bedroom, 2 car garage, EPA heat, hot tub. Grounds include nice lawn, 2 decks, auto sprinklers, 1000 sq. ft. 2 bay heated garage, separate wood shop. Schools TF or Kimberly. Call **TOM LLOYD** 737-3924 or 308-0117. #99705

WARMTH-STYLE-CHARM. This recently listed home southeast of Jerome has it all. Fully upgraded, without losing its vintage charm. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has over 2,100 square feet of comfortable living space. Every creature comfort has been considered. Don't miss this one! A new 36'x22' foot shop building is included. \$147,000. Call **KEN ROY** 731-4666. #100826

\$159,900. THIS IS A MUST SEE! Walk into a little bit of heaven with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Enjoy the country view with a wrap around deck, barn, corrals & fully fenced property. Insulated 2 car garage, home owners have taken great pride in ownership, upgrading everything in the last 8 years. Call **KAY** today 737-3960. #100802

\$225,900. Beautiful home in an isolated setting with great views of Mountain Lake and the South Hills. Home has over 4,000 sq. ft. Large rooms through out. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with rock fireplace. Over 6 acres, RV hook up and irrigation equipment. To see call **VANCE WALKER** 420-0364/737-3928. #100802

\$248,500. The beautiful contemporary home on the Kimberly Golf Course. 2918 square feet on 2 acres. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast bar, air conditioning, propane heat, auto sprinklers, large deck, private well & septic and includes golf membership. Visit **TheHessTeam.com** or call **WALT** 737-3919 or **TAMI** 737-3940 for more information. #100323

1200 E. 4375 N.
BRING YOUR FISHING POLE. This beautiful acreage has a large, private lake stocked with fish. Plenty of room for living too, in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Over 2,000 square feet of living space, plus a finished basement. Dad will flip over the large shop building. Check out this secluded paradise today! \$259,500. Call 843-2217. #100655

\$350,000. Amazing waterfront 3 bed, 3 bath home! All the amenities, including water softener & shop. \$418 annual assoc. fee provides away-day access to golf course, boat ramp, docks, picnic areas, and more! Visit at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call **The Rasmussen Team** 737-3900. #100324

NOW! If you want FABULOUS here it is! Great N.E. location, incredible landscaping. 3-4 bedroom, 4 bath, formal living room and dining room, fantastic kitchen, 2 fireplaces and more! Top of the line! \$475,000. Call **MELI CAROLYN CUTLER** 420-3381 or 737-3913. #999036

\$475,000. What a view! Designed by Russ Levy & built by Ray Giffin in 1996 this 2650 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths is loaded with features including a deck that's over 1600 sq. ft., an entertainment room, built-in cabinets built by Gary Henning, alarm system, heated tub & a hot stone. For more details Visit **TheHessTeam.com** or call **WALT** 737-3919 or **TAMI** 737-3940. #100141

\$799,000. What a property! This has been in one family since 1910. Approx. 134 acres of great farm land with water shares. Property has Poudre Irrigation and Rock Creek running through it. Property has three homes, out buildings. Development potential in this one. Give us a call. **KATHY PARTRIDGE** 737-3920 **RON FREEMAN** 737-3915. Ask about #99155

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410-2003

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DIANN DOMAN
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Multi-Million Dollar Club
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JUANITA MYERS
Sales Associate
324-8508

LOUISA HARRIS
Sales Associate
280-0822

LEXI ROTH
Sales Associate
734-8753

DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant

050 Legals 050 Legals 050 Legals 050 Legals

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES WITH CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE ALL FUNDS

Account	Budget -	Salary & Benefits	Actual	Salary & Benefits
REVENUE RECEIPTS				
Local Sources	\$9,233,690		\$9,389,877	
County Sources	363		363	
State Sources	25,570,872		25,777,345	
Federal Sources	3,605,558		3,621,437	
Other Sources				
TOTAL REVENUE	38,410,223		38,398,022	
Transfers In	1,174,387		875,120	
TOTAL REVENUE & TRANSFERS	39,584,610		39,273,142	
EXPENDITURES				
Instructional Services	21,407,506	20,110,647	21,033,914	19,843,057
Support Services	13,374,922	7,715,814	12,678,468	7,869,997
Non-Instructional Services	1,893,517	880,232	1,832,315	841,511
Facility Acquisition Services	437,603		392,399	
Other Services	1,330,003		1,330,003	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	38,443,551	20,706,743	37,222,699	28,354,565
Transfers Out	1,174,387		875,120	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS	39,617,938		38,142,219	
OVER EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS	(33,268)		1,121,923	
Fund Balance at July 1, 2000	5,669,542		5,671,131	
FUND BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 2001 (TOTAL LINE 204 - LINE 21)	5,636,274		6,793,054	

Summary Statement, Revenues and Expenditures, All Funds.
We, the undersigned Chairman, Clerk, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the above School District, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that we compared and/or examined all portions of this report; and that to the best of our knowledge and belief, the figures herein are correct and coincide with the official records of said District. This report is submitted in compliance with I.C. 33-701(5) State of Idaho.
/s/ Vera Redman, Chairman, Board of Trustees
/s/ Rose Steffens, Clerk, Board of Trustees
/s/ Robert Seaman, Treasurer, Board of Trustees

PUBLISH: October 21, 2001

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BANKRUPTCY

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At affordable prices. Call a free quote & comparison. Call 208-736-3761

HOUSE CLEANING

References, Call and ask for Lucia 208-324-5008

LAW OFFICE CHAPTER 7

\$245. Uncontested divorces, \$195. Other services. 208-478-1700, days/evenings

PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Removal, full insured. References. 410-2651

THE HANDYMAN

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE - stay at home Mom has 2 children. Call Cindy at 208-733-9600

CHILD CARE 24 HOUR

icensed day-care. Meals included. All ages welcome. ICP approved. References. Call 208-324-5784

CHILD CARE

Mom has opening for 2 children in her home. Shift work. Call 734-3727

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Activities, lots of fun, ICP approved. Great rates! Transportation. Call 324-5238

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Now for an appointment. 678-0185

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ADOLESCENT TREATMENT TECH

Two part-time positions - supervising and carrying out treatment plan for at-risk youth in a Court ordered Drug and Alcohol program. Flexible hours. Behavior management experience helpful but will train the right individuals. Must be professional and willing to take direction. Pick up and drop off application and hand written resume to Twin Falls County Resources, 4th floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion poll for the school. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, & wknd. hours, 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. No C&S campaign. For more info, Call 736-2683!!!!!!!

ASSISTANT MAILROOM SUPERVISOR

The Times-News is accepting applications for a Mailroom Supervisor. This position oversees the production area of the newspaper. The machines are used to put together the various parts of a newspaper, including printing, layout, and advertising inserts.

Ideal candidate will have a strong mechanical background, an ability to direct a work crew, attention to detail, and be dependable. Hours include shift work, both weekends and graveyard.

Interested parties should fill out an application at The Times-News. Applications must include three work related references. PO Box 2, TF, ID 83305

CHIEF ENGINEER

Westfarm Foods (formerly Darigold Inc.) is looking for an experienced Chief Engineer for our Caldwell facility, which produces nonfat dry milk powder. The position will report to the Plant Manager and will oversee Maintenance and Engineering functions for the plant. We offer our employees a team oriented work environment, competitive salary, and an excellent employee benefit plan including a top-notch 401(k) savings plan and an additional savings plan. The ideal candidate will have: Engineering degree or related work experience, Maintenance management experience in the food processing industry; required; dry processing; or product drying experience; a plus. Demonstrated knowledge of mechanical electrical, and computer control systems, including waste water treatment and refrigeration systems. Experience designing and administering preventive maintenance plans. Excellent communication, team-building, training, and leadership skills. Interested applicants may apply by mailing your resume, complete with salary history, to: Westfarm Foods, Attn: Human Resources, 520 Albany Caldwell, ID 83605. Email: lorraine.williams@westfarm.com 208-737-7101

WESTFARM FOODS

Westfarm Foods is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Affirmative Action Employer

10 matter how you spend your day, classified first your busy schedule. Put classless time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

AUTOMOTIVE

Bodyman/Painter. At least 5 yrs. experience. Must have own hand tools. Wage \$2.00. Call for interview 324-7407.

BEAUTY

Loose salon looking for stylist & nail techs. Is off first mos. need. Looking for people who are independent contractors & will be a team player. Call Sheri! 734-5970 or 734-5353

CARPENTER

Cabinet or installer needed for kitchen and 2 yrs. exp. required. Installers need own tools and transportation. If interested call 208-725-0220 ask for David

CHILD CARE

Nanny to care for 3 small children. Must have a minimum 1 year experience. Call 788-7530 evenings

CHILD CARE

Agape Christian Childcare has 1 opening. 734-3693

CERLIER

Immediate openings for experienced secretaries/cashiers. 733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

CERLIER Seeking a highly professional secretary/cashier. 733-7300 or 678-4040

CONSTRUCTION

Looking for experienced construction workers for kitchen area. Must be able to read architectural building plans. Call for interview. 734-3693

CONSTRUCTION

Wage negot. \$18/hr. Incl. nego. & work history. Fax resume to: Westfarm Foods, P.O. Box 34, Twin Falls, ID 83304, 208-726-1075 Fax: 788-5701 or e-mail: jill123@mindprod.com

CONSTRUCTION

Have our own truck. MUST have own transportation. NO DRUGS. Call 539-5055

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CROP ADVISOR

Local fertilizer company looking for crop advisor for Mini-Cassia Area. Salary negot. \$18/hr. 96396 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 phone 11716, all calls will be confidential. Call 836-5688 or 1-888-500-5801

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Great part-time position for outgoing, personable individual. Knowledge & interest in crafts & scrapbooking helpful. Please fax resume to: 735-1175

DAIRY

Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers starting pay \$6.97/hr. night cow pushers \$6.73/hr. Positions include vacation pay & good benefits. Please contact Yoli at 438-8450 extension 109.

DAIRY

Need experienced herdman to handle hospital & supervise feeding, etc. Excellent pay. Call 733-0731 or 731-8689

DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST

Supervisors technique to work with individuals with disabilities. Set goals, write plans and implement programs. FT benefits: degree required. 1 yr exp. TF area. Contact Community Partnerships, Jody Andrie, 208-735-2134 AAECE

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Experienced drivers EARN MORE! Comprehensive, low-cost medical insurance. 100 mile length of haul. Paid after every load (401k) Paid Trip/Paid PrePass Ex. tuition reimbursement

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DAIRY

Need dairy help. Must be experienced 934-5568

DEMONSTRATORS

National company now seeking part-time demonstrators for local retail stores. \$20/hr. Flexible hours, weekends. 800-726-0081 ext. 2033

DRIVER

Class A CDL with tanker endorsement. Western States or 48 states and Canada. Excellent equipment. Call 1-800-967-2911 Mon-Fri 8AM to 5PM MDT

DRIVER

CDL Driver. Experienced in hauling equipment. Also needed experienced Welder Mechanic. Apply in person at 24 E 200 S, Burley, Idaho 83316

DRIVER

Driver wanted to drive cattle truck. Some local, mainly out of state, Jerome, Idaho. Only experienced livestock truck drivers apply. Call 208-324-7297 or 208-590-2888

DRIVER

Need OTR drivers. MUST be experienced. 3 years and over 100,000 miles. Driving the 10 western states, mostly California. Call 836-5688 or 1-888-500-5801

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Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as health insurance, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple salary bonuses. Team, Senior Relief

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DRIVERS

Now training men and women for Class A CDL. Must be 21 years old, good driving record, and a high school diploma. High School diploma NOT required. \$34,000-\$40,000 per year, no money down, no cost tuition. If qualified. Professional Truck Driving School 800-500-0586 or 734-0586

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FT/PT needed OTR. Refers. Western States. CDL 208-400 sign on bonus. Fuel & salary bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-685-7600

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FT/PT needed OTR. Refers. Western States.

FARM

Truck driver & laborer needed. Call 788-2678

MANAGEMENT

QA Manager needed. HACCP knowledge. PERSONNEL PLUS

733-7300 or 678-4040

MANAGER

Assistant/Job manager needed. Pick up application for job description at West End Senior Center.

1000 Main, Buhl, We are EOE. Classes Nov. 2nd

MECHANIC

Must have exp. in plant maintenance/electrical. Send resume to Natures Best, P.O. Box 707, Rupert ID 83350

MECHANIC

Full time mechanic needed. General mechanical knowledge and welding experience needed. Good, electric, air, car, hydraulic and air conditioning experience helpful. Must have own hand tools. We offer full health, dental and vision insurance for you and your family, fully union company, retirement plan, vacation, sick leave, holiday pay & bonus. Call 208-537-6787 for application information.

MECHANIC

Leading environmental operations company has an immediate opening for a talented, enthusiastic, team-oriented individual w/ a high degree of mechanical skills. Must be experienced with pump rebuilding, electrical troubleshooting and data management systems. We offer a challenging job with exc. wage & benefit pkg. Send resume to: OMI, 50 North 100 West, Jerome, Idaho 83338. By 11/01/01. No phone calls please. EOE

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Looking for a career, not a job? We train certified nursing assistants in house. Apply now in person. Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center 2303 Park Avenue, Burley, EOE

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*CNA - Day Night shifts sign on bonus

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We offer:

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Please apply in person at: Joanne Benson, D.O.N. Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr.

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Attention Certified Nursing Assistants - Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center has excellent shifts and opportunities available for qualified candidates. Very competitive wages with excellent bonus program, good benefits and positive working environment. Apply in person, Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center 2303 Park Avenue, Burley, EOE

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Transitional Care Unit Nurse - Utilize your skills in a sub-acute setting. Extremely competitive wages, benefits and positive working environment. We have a position available for day shift full-time for the right individual with excellent assessment, communication and rehabilitation skills. LPN or RN with excellent organizational and supervisory skills. Do not miss this opportunity. Apply in person at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center 2303 Park Avenue, Burley, EOE

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is seeking a mental health case manager. Must have a Bachelor of Science degree in a Human Service field, with 1 year of experience working with the mental health population. Please contact Julie at 733-0995. EOE

MEDICAL

CNA's, LPN's & RN's Radiation Tech

Call 733-7300/678-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

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Attention Certified Nursing Assistants - Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center has excellent shifts and opportunities available for qualified candidates. Very competitive wages with excellent bonus program, good benefits and positive working environment. Apply in person, Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center 2303 Park Avenue, Burley, EOE

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MEDICAL

LPN Join a busy cardiologist practice. Cardiology or ICU experience preferred. Submit resume with references to 414 Shoup Ave. W., Suite B, Twin Falls or Fax 734-3950

MEDICAL

Shared Cal. Great benefits. Send resume to: Gooding County Memorial Hospital P.O. Box 418 Gooding ID 83330 Call: 208-934-4433.

MEDICAL

Fulltime credit manager. Also a part time medical billing data entry position. Must be proficient on keyboard & ten key. Send current resume & salary requirements to: Box 917 # 96435 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL

Gooding Rehab & Living Center is looking for a RN. Willing to train the right person. We have a friendly work environment. Contact Vicki at 934-5601

MEDICAL

LPN facility nurse working in a long term care facility. Send resume to: 734-4332

MEDICAL

Medical Assistant (Certified or Registered) Student Health Services Position located in Gooding, Idaho. We include assisting Student Health Services professionals in the examination and treatment of patients such as preparation of patient and environment for treatment, performing basic laboratory tests and x-rays, caring for patient post-treatment, patient education, and documenting data into medical files. Applicant must be a certified or registered medical assistant. Desired is: current CPR certification; experience in a hospital setting; experience performing basic laboratory procedures, x-ray, and phlebotomy. PG F (521.44) \$12.00/hr; \$10.31; \$15.00/hr. CD 10/31 or until available applicant has been identified (Jobcode 1-220). For complete requirements and application, visit our web site at: www.uiaaho.edu/hro/employment/jobs.html or call Human Resources Services, University of Idaho, PO Box 444332, 415 W. 6th Street, Moscow, Idaho 83844-4332; 208-885-3609. Ad #1000000000

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Come to beautiful rural South Central Idaho. Openings for Full Time:

RN/MLT

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Shared Cal. Great benefits. Send resume to: Gooding County Memorial Hospital P.O. Box 418 Gooding ID 83330 Call: 208-934-4433.

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Fulltime credit manager. Also a part time medical billing data entry position. Must be proficient on keyboard & ten key. Send current resume & salary requirements to: Box 917 # 96435 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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
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Look for Heart 2 Heart every Tuesday in Magic Values, Saturday in Ag-Weekly and Sundays in The Times-News.

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\$2.00 per min., plus a \$.99 connection fee.
You must be 18+.

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Seeking Males

LIKE KIDS?

SWF 28, 5'11", shy, friendly, enjoys spending time with her son and his friends. ISO 30-40, 5'11", 120lbs, who likes kids. Ad#1557

IM LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF 28, NS, 5'7", tall, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys reading, music and outdoors. Seeking SWM, 25-38, for possible LTR. Ad#1558

BLESSED BY LOVE

Outgoing WCF, 45, blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys outdoors, fishing and laughing. ISO WCM, 43-52, NS, to where together, for friendship. Ad#1559

COMMON BOND

Honest, romantic, amusing SWF, 50, 5'8", NS, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys computers, animals, fishing, hiking, and laughing. ISO WCM, 40-50, NS, to share good times. Ad#1560

SWEET WOMAN

DWf, 44, outgoing, sweet, honest, loving, enjoys children, reading, hiking, and driving. ISO SWM, 41-53, NS, to share good times. Ad#1561

LOT OF FUN

Outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 35, 5'10", NS, brown hair, likes singing and dancing. ISO outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 30-28, Ad#1562

KIND HEART

SWF, 34, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, likes to play pool, attend rodeos, go dancing, and much more. Searching for a friendly, kind SWM 30-47, who knows how to love. Ad#1563

GOOD OUTLOOK?

Happy, outgoing, friendly SWF, 32, 5'10", NS, brown hair, likes fishing, music, movies, and dancing. ISO nice, understanding SWF, 30-28, Ad#1564

ENJOYS LIFE

Fun SWF, 50, 5'5", 145lbs, blonde hair, likes swimming, camping, fishing, hunting, and dancing. ISO SWM, 40-50, NS, who likes to live life. Ad#1565

TRIP DRIVING LAD

Outgoing SWF, 33, 5'3", brown hair, likes reading, cooking, country music, movies, and dancing. ISO SWM, 45-55, with similar interests. Ad#1566

LIGHT MY FIRE

Adventurous SWF, 24, 5'5", 140lbs, looking for a SWF, 25-35, who knows what life is. Ad#1567

IT'D LIKE TO TALK TO

SWF, 37, 5'10", 160lbs, with green eyes, likes fishing, horseback riding, and camping. Seeking a tall, handsome SWM, 30-40, for friendship. Ad#1568

KEEP A SECRET

SWF, 30, 5'10", 120lbs, she is seeking a gentleman who can keep up with her. Ad#1569

VALUE LIFE

SWF, 34, 5'5", 170lbs, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, and dancing. ISO SWM, 30-40, NS, who loves life. Ad#1570

CARE TO JOIN ME?

SWF, 30, 5'10", tall, outgoing, enjoys fishing, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 30-40, NS, who loves life. Ad#1571

FRIENDS FIRST

Understanding, outgoing SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs, with brown hair, likes fishing, hiking, and dancing. ISO SWM, 30-40, NS, who loves life. Ad#1572

TIME WILL TELL

SWF, 37, 5'7", brown hair, 140lbs, outgoing, friendly, loves outdoors, fishing, and dancing. ISO SWM, 30-40, NS, who loves life. Ad#1573

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 41, 5'5", blonde hair, outgoing, friendly, enjoys fishing, hiking, and dancing. ISO SWM, 30-40, NS, who loves life. Ad#1574

ARE YOU WILLING TO SPEND

time with an outgoing, friendly SWF, 29, 5'7", medium build, blonde hair, who enjoys fishing, hiking, and dancing? Ad#1575

ROMANTIC EVENINGS

SWF, 37, 5'5", medium build, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys conversation, hiking, fishing, and dancing. ISO SWM, 30-40, NS, who loves life. Ad#1576

DOO TO THIS

N/5 SWF, 20, 5'10", likes fishing, camping, life in general. ISO SWF, 20-40, Ad#1577

IN MY DREAMS

SWF, 32, 5'10", blonde hair, is shy, full of life, friendly, a positive thinker, enjoys photography, hiking, and dancing. ISO SWM, 30-40, NS, who loves life. Ad#1578

WALK WITH ME

Bony, outgoing, friendly SWF, 30, 5'10", likes reading, good times, looking to share with a compatible, outgoing SWF, 30-40, NS, who loves life. Ad#1579

MAGIC MOMENTS

SWF, 37, 5'10", blonde hair, enjoys conversation, hiking, fishing, and dancing. ISO SWM, 30-40, NS, who loves life. Ad#1580

LOVE WILL FIND ME

Brunette SWF, 21, 5'4", 140lbs, blonde hair, enjoys hiking, fishing, and dancing. ISO SWM, 30-40, NS, who loves life. Ad#1581

WALK WITH ME

Bony, outgoing, friendly SWF, 30, 5'10", likes reading, good times, looking to share with a compatible, outgoing SWF, 30-40, NS, who loves life. Ad#1582

LET'S BE ALONE

SWF, 30, 5'10", 120lbs, long blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, going out, spending time with her daughter. ISO honest, friendly SWM, 32-40, who enjoys dancing, camping and children. Ad#1583

ILL BE THERE

SWF, 28, 5'11", 155lbs, Auburn hair, is quiet, shy, easygoing, enjoys spending time with her son. ISO SWM, 32-40, who is friendly and enjoys children. Ad#1584

LET'S BE FRIENDS

SWF, 38, very friendly, fun, NS, likes sports, the outdoors, yard work, camping, ISO SWM, 35-45, who wants a LTR. Ad#1585

PARTY GUY

SWF, 20, 5'10", 112lbs, very amiable, outgoing, likes fishing, enjoys reading, DVD, playing pool, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1586

IS MY GIRL

Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1587

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Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1588

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Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1600

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Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1601

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Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1602

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Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1606

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Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1607

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Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1608

IS MY GIRL

Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1609

HAVE FUN & ENJOY

Life with an easygoing SWF, 32, 5'7", average weight, brown-haired, likes traveling, doing out, movies and fun things. ISO nice SWM, 35-45, who enjoys the fun things in life. Ad#1610

LET'S BE AS ONE

SWF, 27, green eyes, Auburn hair, enjoys fishing, hiking, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 30-38, who enjoys the fun things in life. Ad#1611

CHANCE ME

Humble SWF, 21, 5'11", 120lbs, long-haired mother of two. Hobbies include sewing and the rodeo. Seeks SWM with similar interests, who likes children. Ad#1612

CASUAL DATING

SWF, 20, 5'4", 130lbs, brown hair, likes music, movies, and dancing. Seeks a SWM, 20-28, who is fun and outgoing. Ad#1613

DANCE WITH ME

SWF, 20, 5'10", 112lbs, very amiable, outgoing, likes fishing, enjoys reading, DVD, playing pool, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1614

ENERGETIC

SWF, 25, 5'5", likes hiking, horseback riding, camping, and dancing. Wants to spend a loving, caring, open to suggestions. ISO a SWM, 20-28, to have fun with. Ad#1615

IS A SPECIAL GUY

SWF, 25, 5'10", 140lbs, long blonde hair, blue eyes, NS, likes to travel, fishing, camping, and dancing. Seeking a SWM, 22-32, NS, who is fun and outgoing. Ad#1616

IS MY MATCH

SWF, 30, 5'8", 160lb, blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys fishing, hiking, and dancing. ISO a SWM, 28-38, who is fun and outgoing. Ad#1617

IS MY GIRL

Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1618

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Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1619

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Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1632

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IS MY GIRL

Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1636

FRIEND FOR LIFE

ISO honest, friendly, easygoing SWM, 48-57, tall, outgoing, college-educated, outgoing, ISO a lively SWM, 35-45, for friendship. Ad#1637

CUTE & SUBBLY

Petite SWF, 65, 5'1", enjoys fishing, playing cards, and traveling. Seeks a SWM, 50-71, with similar interests. Ad#1638

TREAT ME RIGHT

Fun, energetic, talkative SWF, 18, 5'4", 160lbs, brown hair, enjoys fishing, playing cards, and traveling. Seeks a SWM, 50-71, with similar interests. Ad#1639

LOOKING FOR LTR

I am a friendly, fun-loving SWF, 27, 5'2", with brown hair and eyes. I enjoy spending time with a SWM, 35-42, who can accept both my fun and serious sides. Ad#1640

ALL I REALLY WANT

Happy, outgoing SWF, 40, 5'4", full-figured, brown hair, likes camping, hiking, and dancing. ISO a SWM, 40-50, who is fun and outgoing. Ad#1641

AS ONE IN OUR HEARTS

Mischievous, funny SWF, 30, 5'4", medium build, enjoys painting, camping, fishing, and dancing. ISO a SWM, 30-40, who enjoys the same things. Ad#1642

BALANCED WOMAN

Outlet, confident, humorous SWF, 40, 5'5", 220lbs, brown hair, likes fishing, camping, and dancing. ISO a SWM, 40-50, who is fun and outgoing. Ad#1643

WHAT R U WAITING 4?

Adventurous, outgoing, high-energy SWF, 20, 5'10", 112lbs, very amiable, outgoing, likes fishing, enjoys reading, DVD, playing pool, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1644

IS MY MATCH

SWF, 30, 5'8", 160lb, blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys fishing, hiking, and dancing. ISO a SWM, 28-38, who is fun and outgoing. Ad#1645

IS MY GIRL

Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun. Ad#1646

IS MY GIRL

Outgoing SWF, 18, likes to play pool, enjoys swimming, reading, and

Saturday, Oct. 20, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Men perish because they cannot join the beginning with the end." —Alcmaeon

"Wow!" whispered a surprised kibitzer to his friend. "After that opening lead, I never thought East would find the killing defense."

"You underestimated East," replied the friend. "Surprisingly, the opening lead helped steer him to the winning defense."

West led his fourth-best club and South put up dummy's king, hoping that East would win and return a club. Had East done so, South would win, lose a trump finesse, and escape with a game, losing only a trump and two aces.

However, when East won his club ace, he paused for study. Since West would have led his queen had he held both the queen and jack, East placed him with only one honor. If West had led from the queen, South would then have the jack. If so, why would South play dummy's king at trick one, instead of ducking to his jack? Accordingly, East concluded South had the queen.

East then turned his attention to diamonds. Since South's raise in diamonds marked West with a doubton (with a singleton), he might have led it. East's best chance lay with a quick trump winner from West plus a diamond ruff.

Abandoning clubs, South boldly led the low diamond at trick two and South could not recover. When West won his hoped-for trump trick, he returned a diamond to East's ace, and the ensuing ruff beat the game one trick.

Missing the best opening lead need not be a calamity — not if a defender is alert enough to change course in time to defeat the contract.

NORTH
 ♠ K Q 7
 ♥ Q 9 2
 ♦ J 8 6 3
 ♣ K 4

EAST
 ♠ K 8 4 2
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ A 9 5
 ♣ A 10 6 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 6
 ♥ A J 10 8 5
 ♦ K 10 4
 ♣ Q 8

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES

10-20-8

South holds:
 ♠ J 8 4 2
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ A 9 5
 ♣ A 10 6 3

North South
 1♥ 1♠
 2♣

ANSWER: Three clubs. The good club support justifies one more move.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81006, Bismarck, ND 58106, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TWIN FALLS 90"x100" warehouse with 15'x40' office. 3 phase power with fire sprinklers. \$250,000. Call 734-9571.

613 PASTURES WANTED: Full pasture for stock cows. Call 886-7554.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED: Twin Falls Roommate wanted. \$250 month, utilities paid. Call 733-0973.

701 LIVESTOCK: COATS

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE: Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2.

CALF HUTCHES: almost new. Call 543-2820.

CATTLE 12 large, running age. 80 cows, calves in Aug. \$250,000. Call 734-9571.

CATTLE for sale 37 head purebred Limousin cows. \$1000/offer. Some calves available. Call 834-4269.

CATTLE Jersey hand for sale. 80 cows with 472 lbs and 353 P. Call 537-6579 or 420-9118.

CORRAL POLES 21 ft. and 16 ft. Delivery available. Call 888-2055.

DONKEY 4 year old Donkey needs someone to work with. Call 734-3322.

GOATS 6 mo. old Nubian/Boer buck. Great color, gentle & polled. \$75. 888-2914.

HEIFERS (replacement) Out of quality Hereford cows and proven Red Angus bulls. Call 838-5585 or 431-5583.

HORSE 4 yr. old Bay mare broke to ride. Very gentle. \$650. Call 543-8619 or 280-3824 days.

HORSE Gentle older mare. Has done it all, including mountain. \$1000/offer. Call 824-6275.

HORSE to year old registered Arabian mare, make offer. 326-6541.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Friday, October 26th 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sale Order. Track-Registered Grade Check in registered horses by 6:30 p.m. 630 Railroad Avenue Twin Falls 733-7474

Place classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

WANTED 2 grain/corn harvesting. 22 rows, 12 row header. Grain cart & supporting equipment. Serving all of Southern Idaho. Todd Jensen 543-5773 or cell 731-1002.

708 IRRIGATION: FAIRFIELD: 1/2 mi. 5 wheel line - 2 @ \$4400, 4 @ \$3800. A/C in aluminum mainline - 12" @ \$250, 10" @ \$200. 8" @ \$175. 6" @ \$140. Call 410-0447.

HORSE TRAILER 98 C & B, 3 horse stall and lock. Like new! Excellent condition. Call 410-0447.

HORSE TRAILER 3 horse, bumper pull, new tires. \$2500. Call 733-0973.

HORSES 1 mare, (2) 2 yr. olds, 5 yearlings, 6 weanlings. Clean bloodlines. If you want a good one, call: 731-4788 or 862-3312.

HORSES 11 yr. old black QH, \$4500. 4 yr. old black QH, \$3500. Call 733-0973.

MULE Extremely gentle, rides, packs and shoes easily. \$1800. 438-0554. Call message 8.

SADDLES 2 western pleasure, \$200 & \$500. Call 423-6201.

SHEEP 20 Columbia ewes, 2 rams. Mixed ages. Lamy. 208-543-2586.

702 FAIRMA SUPPLIES: BEET TOPPER, ALLOWAY, 3 drum with hydraulic scalars. \$2800. 734-1515 late aces or vmp jdg.

DISC 14 ft. 15, \$1500. 21" 2nd and 15" 3rd. \$1000. 10" 10" grain drill. \$800. Case 90 tractor. \$1200. 734-7285.

FARM MACHINERY: Newer Tractor for a special order for any 20 Series JD Tractor. 3020, 4200, 4320, 4500 or 4620. Must have hydraulic front wheel drive. Any cond. Call collect 547-472-4020

JOHN DEERE 1070 4x4 with JD 440 front end loader 400 hrs. \$18,900. Various attachments also available. Call 731-4660.

JOHN DEERE 440, 6100 4x4 power shift. 12544 radial tires w/duals. \$22,500. Brillion 16 roller narrow \$3750. Meyer 8' x 12' 4x4 roller. \$400/offer.

TARPS Heavy duty, 15'x50', 17'x50', 20'x50', 32'x50'. All sizes available. 4 yr. & 5 yr. unconditional guarantee. 423-5121.

TRACTOR 800 Ford, engine rebuilt, new paint, good tires, \$3500/offer. Call 734-7415 late aces or leave msg.

TRACTOR 600 Ford w/overdrive, w/mandem disc, cultivator, fold carrier & other. \$3500 or sell separate. Can trade for Toyota Camry or Corolla. Call 410-2651.

703 CUSTOMER FAIR 1000's of items. Call 733-7474

HARVEST TRUCKS For Rent or Hire. Smith Equipment Co. Call 434-4400 or 431-4068.

809 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

809 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER complete sale & delivery. desktop, laptop, cabinet, all for \$535. Trampoline, new cond., \$185. 734-5785.

MCINTOSH 7200 with 17" screen, \$2000/offer. Call 324-1232.

910 FIREWOOD

COAL Stoker & Lump Delivered or You-Haul Moore's Inc. 423-5533.

FIREWOOD Fir, cut, split & delivered. \$150/500 2 cord or more \$140 each. Mobile 208-208-1292.

FIREWOOD Hardwood cut & split. \$800/1000. You pick up. Delivery available. Call 324-7697.

FIREWOOD - Poplar wood split & delivered (we make out of town deliveries). \$125. Call 677-2362.

FIREWOOD CUT & SPLIT. Delivery or pickup. \$185 cord. Call 670-4559.

WOOD STOVE, Atlanta w/pile, like new hold, 1000 sq. ft. \$300. 734-7824.

811 FURNITURE

BED Queen size w/wardrobe. \$113. Call 734-8704.

BEDROOM TABLES LAMPS Must sell Glass & brass w/whiskeys (pair \$400), ivory color decorative lamps, (pair \$40), exc. cond. Lots more total Storage in Tr. 1592 Elm Pl. N. MSSE. Sat. 10-20. Call 234-7404 or 208-788-5780.

CARPET 40x40 of light tan carpet. \$390. Good condition. Call 734-8535. Sat. 10-20. 10 am to 2 pm. Call 831-234-7404 or 208-788-5780.

COFFEE TABLE & LAMP TABLE Must sell French Country, Honey-colored pine. Square coffee table, lamp table with 2 ex. cond. Pair \$150. Lots more total Storage in Tr. 1592 Elm Pl. N. MSSE. Sat. 10-20. 10 am to 2 pm. Call 831-234-7404 or 208-788-5780.

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED Good used furniture & misc. 420-3225 or 734-2381.

DINING TABLE Very large, formal, 8 chairs & lighted hutch. Dark wood. \$700. Call 410-2651.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Looks like oak finish. \$125. X-Cargo car carrier, never used. \$50. Call 734-8535.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 5 place. KITCHEN ISLAND w/alcove. 1000/offer. Call 324-6339.

FAMILY ROOM OFFICE CUPBOARD Tackling (white). Must sell. Lg. desk, secretary, rolling 3 drawer file, lg. & sm. bookshelves. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER (2): TV/VCR & audio components w/drawers, doors, exc. cond. Lots more total. Priced individually. Come & make offer. Storage in Tr. 1592 Elm Street N. MSSE. Sat. 10-20. 10 am to 2 pm. Call 831-234-7404 or 208-788-5780.

LOVE SEAT & SOFA Leather, dark blue. \$550. Call 208-734-4361.

MATTRESS Queen size hotel room. \$130 a set. Call 734-8881.

MOVING Furniture for sale. Cheap. 423-9238 before 1pm.

TABLE conference w/4 chairs. Exc. condition. \$850. Call 733-0068.

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MATTRESS Queen size hotel room. \$130 a set. Call 734-8881.

MOVING Furniture for sale. Cheap. 423-9238 before 1pm.

TABLE conference w/4 chairs. Exc. condition. \$850. Call 733-0068.

814 JEWELRY & FURS

FUR COAT Full length ranch mink, pebble 4-6. Perfect condition. \$2500. Call 733-0457.

RING Diamond, \$1300 value, is carat, never worn! \$450/offer. Call 732-8559.

ROCK (Shurmount) 2 1/2 carat total weight all platinum, appraised \$6300. Call 358-0859.

803 JEWELRY & CRAFTS

MISCELLANEOUS KILN Cakes. \$250/offer. Call 324-2241 or 539-4047.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

TOP SOIL, 8 and 6, gravel, delivered. Competitive rates. 731-7039.

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812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

PELLET STOVE Whitehall. Quasi model. \$850. Please call 208-733-9619.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

ROTOTILLER Troy-Built, 7 hp. rear tire, good cond. \$475. Call 208-738-0039.

TREES 15-20 ft. Evergreens. Take your pick. Call 324-5177.

TREES Ponderosa Pine, Doug Fir, others in containers \$10 per ft. 423-4532.

817 MISCELLANEOUS

CHIPPERVAC All reconditioned! 4 hp, \$150. Mower, 3 hp. \$100. 4.5 hp rear bagger, \$125. 5.5 hp mower, \$125. 11 hp 111 58" rider bagger, \$350. Hardly used. Whirlpool microwave, \$100. 5x3 desk, 4 draw. \$50. Recliner, \$25. Bowling ball, shoes & bag, \$25. Call Papa John's Repair. 733-4858.

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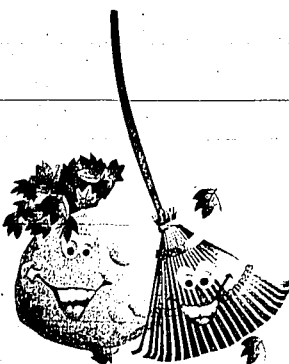
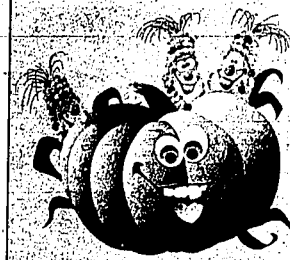
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Adult. Now. 775-734-885

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pups 1 wks, 1st shot.
Parents on site 324-6845 ■

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male & 1 black male. Parents
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Ready 11/07/01.
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\$650. All this is new
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Dodge 423-6112 1-1006

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4 drawer chest. Sell for
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Call D & B Tree Farm
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front end or full car,
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looking for 14 ft. tandem
axle cargo trailer. 934-6738

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indoor/outdoor toys.
Please call 208-733-1662

WANTED Duck & Goose
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WANTED Gunny sacks,
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Large hand truck for yard
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in working order. Call 536-
2379 home message

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dolls and clothing, 1959-
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cond. 10 yrs. old or newer.
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WANTED Young boy wants
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8am-4pm. Moving Sale
Furniture, kitchenware,
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8am-1pm. Huge Sale!
Cabinets, mirrored doors,
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household miscellaneuous.
2630 Paintbrush Dr. ■

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8-5pm. Estate Sale.
Bdm. suite, jewelry, Japn
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HARLEY DAVIDSON '67
1200 Sportster. Low mils.
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Heritage soft tail, low
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1500 cc. 42K mis. Exc.
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Never raced. Many extras
\$4000. Call Brett at
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\$600 takes all. 734-9816

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300 cc, 5 spd. w/ high low
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500 4x4 with CBS exc.
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excellent condition. Call
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chanic owned, low hrs.
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Starting at \$395
BERT HARBAUGH
MOTORS
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18 ft. Open bow, 350 V-6.
Engine, power, \$1200.
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PU camper, fits flatbed,
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CAMPER 10ft. overshot,
sleeps 5. Good cond.
Heater, stove, refrig.
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camper, 8'4", awning,
all jacks. Fully set-
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9'4", ext. cab, sell-
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US 55 SHLS
40 to choose from
Styles, sizes, colors.
Big trucks, small trucks.
Very reasonable. 678-0105

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Many extras. \$850.
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NOV. 3 & 4, 2001
Wendell Idaho
Fair Grounds
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SHOT GUN Benelli. Super
90 Sporting automatic.
24" barrel. 3" chamber.
\$750. Call 734-9484

WINCHESTER .66, 45.70,
OGB nite, serial # 8507
Excellent bore. Sender
Inquires please. \$1775.
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AIREX '91 parting out. Like
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6.5 K.W. Onan gen. Sell
all or part out. Call 734-5337

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ter Land yacht. Ford 460,
gas. 64, 915 mis. One
owner. Very good cond.
\$39,900 Firm. 326-5348 ■

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Class A, 58K, great cond.,
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microwave, 2 A/C's.
\$10,000. Call 736-0656 ■

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Mobile Home & RV Spaces
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Sleeps 6, new tires, 72K
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GULFSTREAM '95 34 ft.
16ft. slide out. 26K mis.
A steal at \$31,500. ■
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Homes in Wendell.
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Class A. 27 ft. Looks & runs
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my '97, 25 ft. RV, class A
this week. Exc. condition,
hardwood floors & cabi-
nets, 454 GMC Vortec, 4
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batteries, Magic ceiling
bed, furnace, 3-way rear
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brakes, 10 hp diesel
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Sat. Nov. 10, 2001
11:00 am Nampa, ID.
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EXT. EFI. Mountain Cat.
Extras! \$1900/offer.
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POLARIS '97 500, 2" track,
low miles, runs good.
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2500 ml. clean, \$3300.
8x8" tilt trailer. \$300.
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POLARIS '00 550 Super
Sport, 1 1/2" track, 1200
miles, \$3200. Call 431-
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670cc. Only 275 mis.
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SNOWMOBILE
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Great Slides #F1001-0,
1996 Arctic Cat 800 ZRT
\$3,489

GARY'S FREEMAN RV
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SNOWMOBILE
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1996 Arctic Cat 800 ZRT
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YAMAHA '87 Exciter 600
Has 2" 136 track, plaid.
\$975. Call 644-8266 ■

310 TRAILERS
AVION '91 37ft. w/slideout.
Cortan counter tops, hard-
wood floor in kitchen area.
Add a room with 301T.
awning. Quality through-
out. Must see if you can
use a luxury trailer this
size. 208-543-2268 ■

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TRAILERS now!
90% success sales ratio
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1310 Kimberly Road,
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DUTCHMAN '91 5th wheel
28ft. AC, awning, micro-
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High bid. \$7450 324-6807

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ft., loaded, new equalizer
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\$1500. Call 312-2200 ■

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23 ft. Mechanically sound.
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BIRD SPECIAL!! Avion
36 5th wheel, new inside
and out, 4000 miles, 3
power slide-out rooms, li-
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NEW 2001 28' 5th Wheel
with super slide, all
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Don't Pay the High
Freeway Prices!

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axle, sleeps 4, awning, lo-
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like new, sleeps 8, awning,
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\$8500. 324-1130 v.m.s.g ■

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Gas heater, stove, oven,
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Sleeps 6. Used 3 times.
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trfr. 25 ft. 14. slideout,
microwave, stove & oven,
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Ducted hatch, AC, rear
queen bed, 2 drs. New
awning, new equalizer
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CLOSEOUT 2001 Kit
25 ft., AC, slideout, island
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Now \$12,000.
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Closeout prices any
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Top of the line! Sleeps
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RETAIL PRICE - \$15,045
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A0037	1997 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT	\$16,745	\$13,957
A0022	1998 ISUZU TROOPER	\$16,715	\$14,587
A1002	1997 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY SE	\$19,050	\$14,823
A1005	2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER LS	\$21,780	\$17,995
A1070	2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER LS	\$22,230	\$17,995
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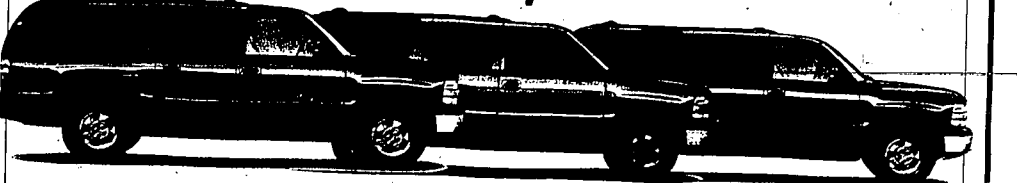
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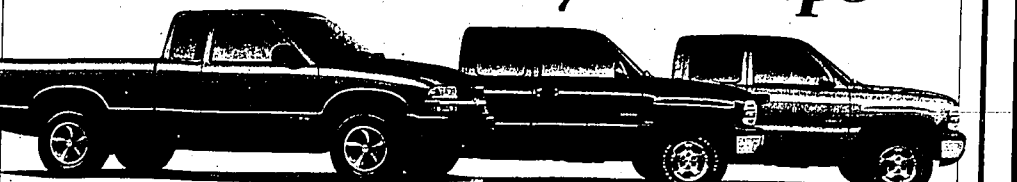
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Skywatch:
Get the skinny
on the moon.
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FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Life and timesE2
CrosswordE2
SeniorsE6

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

The Times-News

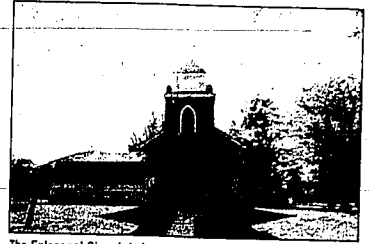
Sunday, October 21, 2001

Section E

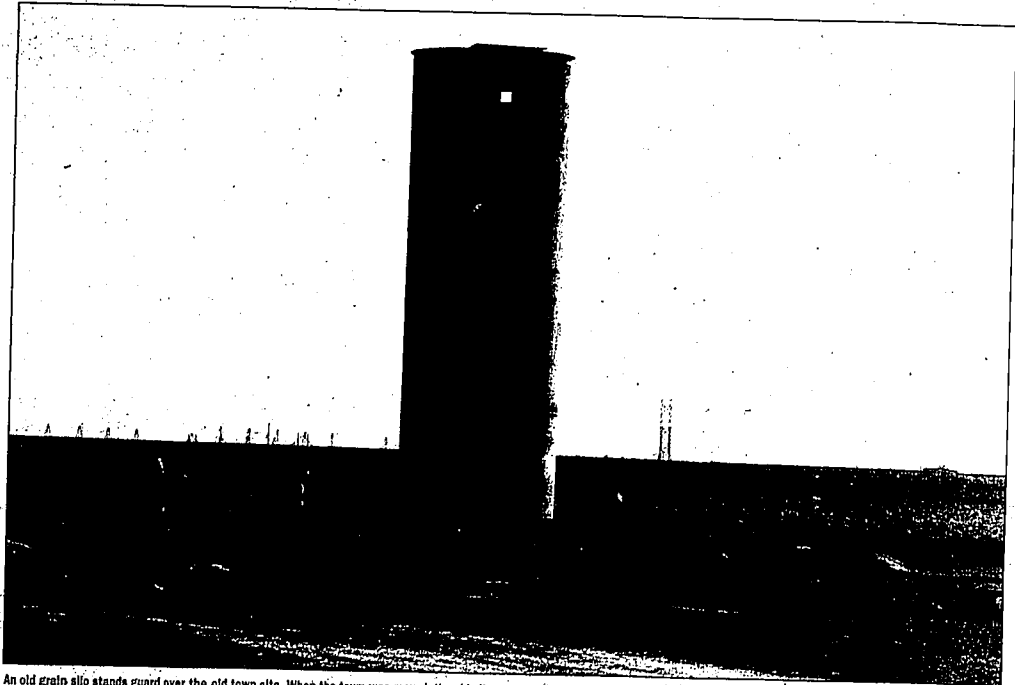


Photo courtesy of VALERIE HOYBJERG
A steam tractor moves the Episcopal Church up the hill and out of the path of rising water.

History uncovered



The Episcopal Church today.

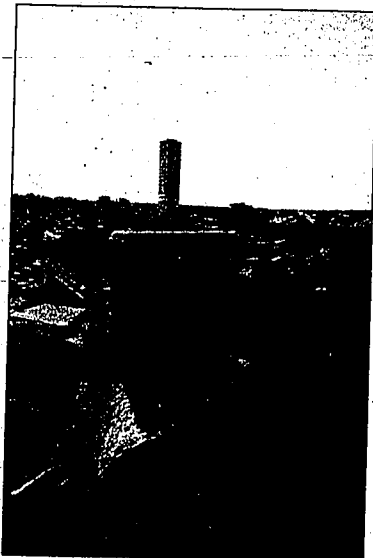


An old grain silo stands guard over the old town site. When the town was moved, the old silo proved too tough to move or tear down.

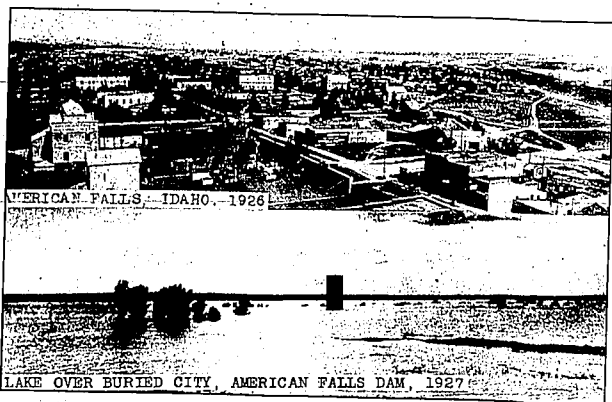
It's been a long time since the old town of American Falls saw the light of day. When the reservoir was filled in 1927, the foundations were new and none were

crumbling. In the 74 years since, drought has brought the old town to the surface a few times, around once per decade. For many who visit the site, it is a rare chance to look back at history.

Photos by Bruce Shields



An old steam boiler lies buried in the basement of the building it was once used to heat.



AMERICAN FALLS - IDAHO - 1926

LAKE OVER BURIED CITY, AMERICAN FALLS DAM, 1927

Photo courtesy of VALERIE HOYBJERG

Above, a dramatic before-and-after historical photo shows the same spot before and after the filling of the reservoir. Right, Valerie Hoybjerg, a local historian, looks for artifacts in the basement of the Baugh Hotel.



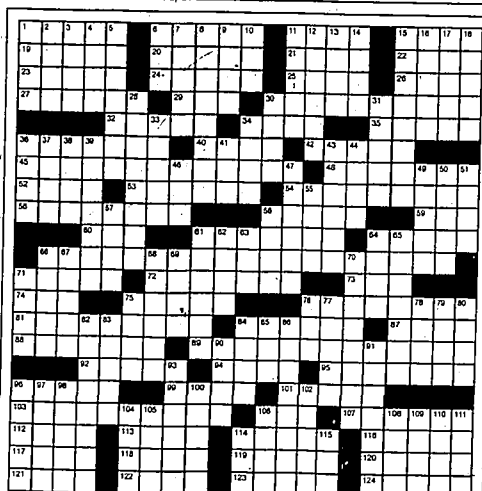
FAMILY LIFE

HE, OR SHE, WHO LAUGHS LAST...

By Alan P. Olschewski, Huntington Beach, California

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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- 73 Across, NM
74 To proceed
75 Intuit
76 Letters
77 Prohibition
78 Discreet mark
79 Ontario or Michigan
80 Sack
81 Part 5 of joke
82 Lubich or Zermelo
83 Islands in the
84 Nile
85 St. of Avila
86 we all?
87 Griso and
88 Enrica
89 Pallares
90 Part 6 of quote
91 Cassowary's
92 Play producer
93 Fod, watchdog
94 Lays
95 quote
96 Lays
97 Ham-it-up
98 Clinton or Home
99 Enclosure for
100 confinement
101 cancel
102 Amassed
103 High craps
104 The last word?
- 123 Make a second attempt
124 End of quote
- DOWN**
1 Show sorrow
2 Joy Mata
3 Self-ignites
4 Brooding place
5 Of its wings
6 Egyptian word
7 Branchlet
8 Pity sayings
9 Shishu
10 Born in Nice
11 Sahara setting
12 Surgical implants
13 Enrica
14 Actor Jennings
15 Frequenter
16 Pity saying
17 Flutters in
18 Pile up
19 Astronomer
20 Copernicus
21 Unwanted plant
22 Separated
23 Musical class piece
24 Clin or Home
25 Coarse file
26 Sicilian volcano
27 she blows
28 Fute back in the
29 cartoon
30 Possessors
- 43 Pass
44 Apothecary
45 Measure
46 Hls. Fr.
47 Challenging
48 Sparas
49 babab
50 Past, present or future
51 War god
52 Stay (I missed
53 soul singer Lisa
54 Sugar source
55 Organic compound
56 Actress Jacqueline
57 Latin being
58 Collection of anecdotes
59 Pueblo in New Mexico
60 Steer stealer
61 Jackson or Owens
62 Tobacco case
63 Paradigms
64 Chinese model
65 Moxos final
66 Coarse file
67 Joyride
68 Go wrong
69 Fute back in the
70 Batho
71 Scrapes (by)
- 80 Evening in Padua
81 All-you-can-drink
82 Situations
83 Cochine
84 (Governed entrance)
85 Pro velo
86 Type of window
87 Take cover
88 Black and Blount
89 Former anesthetic
90 City on the Ruhr
91 Soothsayer
92 Zany Imogene
93 First pardoner
94 Sea eagle
95 Oriental nanny
96 No longer present
97 Noodle case
98 Pearson and Platt
99 Plod
100 Regarding
101 Agts.
102 es Salaam
103 Shiny

What color's perfectionism?

People who like red are extroverted and aggressive, but people who prefer brown enjoy security and a well-kept home. That's according to Alfred Munzert, who wrote "Analyze Your Personality Through Color."

Munzert says color can provide insight into personality. For a while after I read that, I was skeptical. Then one day, I was talking to my friend Sharon.

"I finally signed up for that class in assertiveness-training," said Sharon, who has long feared becoming a doormat, "but I dropped out after two sessions because I kept giving other people my seat on the front row and moving to the back of the room."

Sharon hates red. Another day, I was with my friend Joan. Her house had been robbed while she was on vacation, but it took her three days to figure that out because everything is so cluttered all the time. Joan hates brown.

Now the color experts are talking about the "secret language of color."

Color has electromagnetic energy that reacts with our human energy, contends Cynthia Whitehouse, who wrote "The Rainbow Guide to Color Energy." Ever wonder why fast food places seem to prefer red and orange? And is there a reason why hospital walls are often shades of green?

An institute in Great Britain recommends using green to treat nervousness and red to treat

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

impatience. That explains the hospitals, but I'm not sure what it says about fast food.

I do know that the world is adorned in lots of symbolic living color. We dress our babies in pink or blue. We save red and green for Christmas. We call blondes dizzy and redheads hot-tempered. We are warned not to wear white shoes after Labor Day.

People wear black to funerals and anything but white to weddings.

Brides, however, are supposed to wear white. I remember one wedding where the bride wore black chiffon, but I don't think that counts because she also wore flip-flop sunglasses.

Even a hundred years ago, color was significant. In a list of "Rules for Female Teachers" from a 1915 Massachusetts student-department manual, two out of 10 "thou shalt nots" (do not keep company with men, do not loiter in ice cream shops) were color-related. "Do not dress in bright colors," the teachers were instructed, "and do not dye your hair."

Blue will be the most important color during the first 10

years of the new millennium, reported ColorTools, an "image color analysis system," on the Web. The color analysts say color can send out a message—whether you are interviewing for a job, giving a power presentation or trying to look sexy for a special someone. These analysts can teach you how to choose your own best tint of blue, since blue comes in hundreds of shades.

Munzert says people who like blue are loyal and trustworthy. Maybe that bodes well for the coming decade, but we can't do everything in blue. In almost all cultures, reports Whitehouse, purple is a symbolic reflection of spiritual matters. And intoxicated prisoners placed into bright pink cells become calmer and less vocal.

So what's your color preference? If you like green, you are stable and conscientious. If you like purple, you are sensitive and temperamental. And spiritual, too, I guess.

People who like yellow are intelligent, idealistic and imaginative. I think I want that one. Yellow isn't so bad. But I really like aqua better.

Before I decide to buy into the color-coded theories, I want to know what color is preferred by people who are compulsive perfectionists.

I'm very afraid it might be aqua.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Senator gives the straight skinny on swimming nude

DEAR ABBY: I chuckled over your hot tub letters. When I was a young prosecutor in Vermont, an overly ambitious prosecutor in another county had someone arrested for skinny-dipping—basically out of sight of everybody—in a river. The local judge actually sentenced the "perpetrator" to jail, which caused an uproar.

Subsequently, I got a call from the state police about a complaint of "skinny-dipping." Apparently the officer arrived to find an older woman at a farmhouse on a dirt road with no water in sight. She said, "Don't worry. Go across that field and climb up through those woods about a mile and a half, and you'll find a stream where they are bathing naked. But go very quietly, because if they hear you, they'll put their clothes on!"

The trooper suggested that maybe he should check with me; I was the state's attorney at the time. I ensconced myself at my family's summer farm during the Fourth of July weekend and researched the issue. I began by reviewing old Norman Rockwell paintings, thoughtfully resurrected by the ACLU, showing such activities taking place allegedly in Vermont. (Along this line, I was unable to either confirm or refute the persistent rumor that Vermont's No. 1 politician, Calvin Coolidge, had also engaged in such activity in this state while subject to

DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

Vermont law.)

I also discussed—after grants of immunity—experiences of this nature enjoyed by some of Vermont's prosecutors, judges, law enforcement officers and sailboat operators. After checking the statute of limitations, I even reviewed past histories of some of my contemporaries. Not to be outdone, each member of my office offered to investigate this matter in an undercover manner (so to speak).

It turned out that most Vermonters talked to had engaged in such scandalous activity at some time in their lives.

Therefore, to guide any law enforcement officer so lacking in other criminal matters to investigate, I offered in all seriousness the following guidelines:

(1) In public areas and semi-public areas: Nude bathing is not acceptable. In such instances the officer receiving the complaint should order the person to dress. Failure to stay clothed should result in a summons to court.

(2) On private land out of view of the public: The state has no

Write to Abby

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legitimate interest and swimmers should be left alone.

(3) In secluded areas sometimes publicly used (rivers, swimming holes, etc.): If no member of the public is offended, no disorderly conduct has taken place. If members of the public complain, proceed as in No. 1 above.

I understand that J. Edgar Hoover was infuriated at the thought of this young prosecutor in Vermont treating the matter so lightly.

—SEN. PATRICK J. LEAHY, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR SEN. LEAHY: You put the matter properly in perspective. That's only to be expected from someone whose home state shows such respect for the rights and personal freedoms of its citizens. My hat's off to you. (But that's all!)

P.S. I wonder why J. Edgar Hoover was infuriated. Rumor has it he was an undercover man himself.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jeanne Phillips

Sagittarius: Ride with the tide

IF OCTOBER 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are talented in music and art; you have sense of humor, are romantic and can be passionate in love. October will be outstanding for you this year. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During November you will learn meaning of "love of my life!"

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Get organization off the ground. You can make dreams come true if you really want that to happen. Relationship serious, gets too hot not to cool down.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Be above the petty bickering about how much money you get and deserve. Finish what you start. Long journey involves humanitarian project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make fresh start, be independent in thought and action. Be positive concerning legal rights and permissions. Question concerning marriage looms large.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

Focus on home, cooperative efforts, partnership and marital status. Keep health resolutions that include exercise and diet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Popularity on rise. You exude aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Social activities accelerate; group you belong to elects you as a leader. Sagittarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be "protected" by rules, regulations: Be aware of details, measurements and working tools. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio play major roles. Your views are verified.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sharp trip involves relative and written material. Don't permit anyone to "borrow" your signature. Don't give up something of value for nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around who you live, marital status and income potential. What was lost will be retrieved tonight; he grateful, not obsequious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle holds. Circumstances turn in your favor. Ride with tide, don't get in your own way. You will have luck with number 7. Pisces represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Organize priorities. Accept added responsibility. Pressure on, you will be up to it. Relationship intensifies, question of marriage is discussed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many of your wishes come true; don't wish for more than you can handle. Communicate with one in another land. Clarify objectives. Aries plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Look beyond the immediate. Make fresh start in new direction. Superior apologizes for overlooking you in recent weeks. You'll get the promotion!

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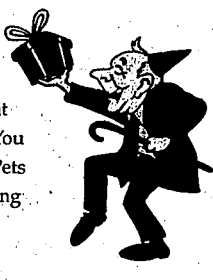
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Don't force sick child into strange bed It's just a phase

Q: We have an unusual problem: our 4-year-old daughter refuses to sleep in our bed. Under normal circumstances, this is fine. We are not "family bed" people, and other than her sleeping in our room for the first couple of months of her life, Shelly has never slept with us. The problem arises when she is running a fever and we want to keep her close. On these occasions, she becomes irrational and nearly hysterical if we force the issue. Any clever ideas?

A: I have an idea, but it's not very clever at all. Before I get to that, however, you need to understand two things:

First, it is difficult, often impossible, to reason with a young child under the best of conditions. Add a fever into the equation and the typically unreasonable child becomes a completely irrational child - obsessive, rigid, and, yes, poised on the edge of hysteria. You are not going to be able to explain to Shelly why she should be in your bed. Furthermore, if forcing the issue is going to tip her into hys-



PARENTING
John Rosemond

teria, then common sense says you don't want to force the issue.

Second, the world is often a scary place to a child who is running a fever. The higher the temperature, the more perception becomes distorted, and even a moderately high temperature can bring on hallucinations, especially in the middle of the night. For this reason, a sick child will often cling tenaciously to the point of rigid stubbornness to the familiar, the predictable. I have to believe that this is why Shelly won't sleep in your bed when she's ill. The familiarity of her room imparts a feeling of security that isn't available anywhere else in the house.

On the one hand, count your lucky stars. Although the "family

bed" is certainly a warm and fuzzy idea, my professional experience led me years ago to conclude that children who sleep with their parents, compared with those who do not, lack self-reliance and respect for the boundary between marriage and child.

As a consequence, their social skills suffer as well as their ability to separate comfortably from their parents (understandable, since their parents are obviously not able to separate comfortably from them).

On the other hand, when Shelly is sick, she needs supervision. One way to handle this is to have her pediatrician tell her that when she's sick she needs to sleep in your bed. Young children understand that the doctor's authority supersedes even your own and are more willing to cooperate when the instruction comes from "the doctor" than if it comes only from their parents. This is why I often have parents simply invoke the authority of "the doctor" when communicating limits and expect-

tations to preschoolers.

In fact, you don't really even need to have the pediatrician do this in person. I'm sure he or she would have no problem with you telling Shelly, the next time she's running a fever, "I called your doctor and he says you need to drink lots of water, take this medicine, and sleep in our bed with us." I'd recommend you do this proactively, before the next fever. Then you can simply say, "Shelly, remember we told you the doctor said..."

If Shelly refuses to heed "the doctor's" advice when she's in the grip of a fever, then just move a cot into her room and camp out until she's out of the woods. In short, if Shelly won't move when she's sick, then you may have to.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rrosemond.com>



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar (through Saturday)

- Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Mercury: E, very low
Venus: ESE, very high
Jupiter: SSW, very low
Saturn: WSW, high
One hour after sunset:
Mars: S, low
- Moon:
First quarter, Tuesday, 6:58 p.m.

going to fall on Halloween night.

After full, the moon spends the rest of the month waning, first as gibbous, then as third-quarter (three-quarters through its phase cycle), then crescent. These waning phases are the daytime phases, as the moon slides into the morning sky. And finally, 29.530589 days after new, the moon is new once more and the cycle starts all over again.

Next week: Why not get a "blue moon" this month, but Easterners don't.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Franklin Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

Follow the ABCs of a successful, fulfilling life

"Successful" is the combination of accomplishment and satisfaction. We can have success without feeling fulfilled. And, we can have a sense of fulfillment without the trappings or benefits of success. We all know someone outwardly successful but unhappy as a person. And "the starving artist" is a cliché. Balancing both success and fulfillment gives us happiness, and the means to enjoy it. It gives us a successful life.

Here are the ABCs for a successful, fulfilling life. Each letter has a psychological and a physiological component, a reminder that we are units of awareness working through our bodies.

Attitude: Be optimistic about your future.

Activity: Be involved with life and others.

Belief System: Those who believe in a force greater than themselves have more contentment.

Breathing: Take control by taking control of your breathing. Breathe diaphragmatically.

Confidence: Act successful, and be worthy of success.

Concort: Give your body what it needs. Respect it as your vehicle to achieve, not an entity to indulge.

Determination: Determine to succeed. Determine how to succeed. Determine to proceed until you do succeed.

Diet: Eat to live and not live to eat.

Enthusiasm: It's gratitude for life in action.

Exercise: There are no legitimate reasons not to exercise, only excuses.



STRESS
Tim O'Brien

Fun: A life without fun is not a fun life.

Food: It's fuel first, pleasure second.

God: If you are a believer, cultivate your personal relationship with God.

Giggle: Authentically and regularly.

Happiness: Small tiny flowers and reach toward distant stars.

Health: The combination of hereditary predisposition, our attitude, our diet, and our exercise program.

Initiative: "If it is to be, it is up to me."

Injury prevention: Think before you act. Act before you have a problem.

Justice: Do what is fair, legal, ethical, considerate, kind, and right.

Jump into life: Jump at every chance you get to reach your goals, succeed, and help others.

Kindness: It's contagious. Give it, and you'll receive it.

Kick off a project with a great plan and a great attitude.

Love: Love without expectation of anything in return.

Life: Your share of the burden. Lift loads carefully.

Motivation: It is the fuel that propels us toward our dreams.

Massage: A periodic way to relieve tension and find problem areas.

Negativity: If you only see the

problems, how will you ever find the solutions?

Network: With people and organizations to optimize your options.

Optimism: "Yes, no matter what, there is a way."

Obituary: Write yours now. Do you like what it says? What changes should you make?

Promises: Make them and keep them.

Posture: Stand and sit upright. Allow the circulation of blood and nerve energy to flow unimpeded.

Question: Asking why, how, what else, why not, opens new possibilities, and creates options.

Quickness: Quickness of mind, body, and recovery from setbacks helps to maintain optimum function.

Relationships: The better they are, the happier we are, and the longer most of us live.

Relax: Relax hourly, daily, weekly, monthly, and annually. Each interval for longer periods.

Student: Be a student of life. Keep growing, expanding, and developing.

Swimming: A top aerobic exercise.

Tenacity: Those who never quit most often succeed.

Training: The quality of the practice determines the quality of the learned material and abilities.

Understanding: Respect others to the extent you want respect for your ideas and beliefs.

Ulcers: Don't need them. Infections cause them. Listen to your doctor.

Vision: Make sure yours is

clear, literally and figuratively.

Vitality: It is the sum of all the parts of life.

Wonder: Stay in awe of life and the immensity of the universe.

Weight: Change your attitude about food. Get to your ideal weight or slightly below it.

Xenophilia: Enjoy the strange, unusual, and the different in people, cultures, and situations.

Xenophobia: Avoid irrational fear of the unknown, foreigners, and change.

Yes: "Yes" is openness to possibilities. "Yes" usually can.

Youthfulness: To keep a young mind, play with children.

Zest for life: Wake up happy. Go to bed physically tired because you used all your energy well.

Zinnies, Zebras and Zoos (oh my!): Let go sometimes.

Use these definitions as a starter set for the ABCs of a successful life. Add to them, alter them, arrange them to fit your style, your needs and your dreams. Keep them handy, and review them at least monthly. They should help you get from where you are to where you'd like to be. Enjoy the journey.

You can print a frameable version of this article free at <http://www.hyperstress.com/abc/>

Tim O'Brien writes continuing education courses and presents seminars on stress management. Readers may write to him at 2938 Wellington Circle East, Tallahassee, Fla. 32308 or send e-mail to [ism\(AT\)hyperstress.com](mailto:ism(AT)hyperstress.com). He also has a web site at www.hyperstress.com

Pets proliferate on TV

When I was a boy growing up on a farm near Castleford, our pets slept outside in a doghouse. The cats? They kept the mice population down in the barn. I enjoyed Mr. Ed and Lassie on television but our lab, Luke, never heard Lassie's "save Timmy!" barks or saw Mr. Ed do more facile contortions than Jim Carrey on caffeine hyperdrive.

Fast forward to today. At our horse ranch in northern Idaho, Scooter, the wire-haired fox terrier, spends evenings on the best seat in the doghouse. Which happens to be the top of his ear. He includes four bedrooms, four baths, a spa and a widescreen television with 300 beamed in channels.

Scooter is witnessing a phenomenon sweeping living rooms across this country - pets on television. Scooter watches, as do we, "Emergency Vets" on Animal Planet. And she never misses one of my regular segments as the veterinary contributor to ABC's "Good Morning America." Also, Public Television's "Pets: Part of the Family" is a huge favorite, with "Fraser" and all the sitcoms, ads, and news shows with pets.

We pet-crazed Americans can't get enough of television showcasing the affection-connection known as "The Bond." Why? When we watch TV with our pets, we are momentarily taken off the hamster wheel of life. As we delight in the antics of an Eddie, applaud the heroism of a Lassie or delight in the wisdom of Wishbone our spirits are lifted.

Dogs, especially, communicate love and loyalty on both the big and small screen. It takes a confident actor to work with canine scene-stealers - which, next to children, were W.C. Fields' worst co-star nightmare. But these professionals bring out the best in their two-legged co-stars.

Scooter and I can't wait for the next litter of shows to be dropped off at our television doorstep. Let



THE BOND
Marty Becker

there be pets!

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," chief veterinary correspondent for antennas.com, and a contributing editor to *Dog Fancy* and *Cat Fancy*. He is the co-author of the best-selling "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" and "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul." Write to him in care of *Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul*, 790 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

Sometimes embarrassment can be a blessing

Have you ever panicked or felt like running away after an action that you took in public? It is not pleasant. The fact is that we cannot make life opportunities in places we do not want to be. Opportunities open up - whether we are ready or not.

In the spring of 1997, the Idaho Statesman advertised that there was a poetry reading at Boise's Log Cabin Literary Center. I had never been to a poetry reading even if I wrote a poem. I attended out of curiosity.

There was a table with a paper and pen at the entry of the room. The two people ahead of me wrote their names on the paper before sitting down. I followed their example. I chose to sit next to the door so that I could leave if I got bored.

More people came, and only some wrote their names on the paper.

The reading started, and I became fascinated. Listening to the participants engaged my soul, body and mind. After each reader, the person conducting



BUFFALOES
IN OUR
LIVES
Vincent Kituku

the event called a name from the paper which I had signed and someone went to the front to read his or her poems. I became nervous as the names of people who were on the list ahead of mine were called. I couldn't listen. I was thinking of the mistake I had made. Sure enough, my name was eventually called. I stood up with dignity, but without a poem.

I told the audience that I didn't have a poem, but I had some folk tales I learned from my mother. After two short stories, the audience was captivated. I told them more and left the room for the night.

This event inspired me so much that I wrote my first poem on Mother's Day. It has been

printed in several books and numerous newspapers. Another piece was published by the national Library of Poetry. Two years later, I was invited and paid to read my poetry at the Log Cabin.

Blessings kept coming from my embarrassment. I now enrich thousands of school children with what my Mama taught me. My response at the moment of confusion also led to more than 50 speaking engagements.

Share your uniqueness. Nelson Mandela, the first black president of South Africa, said in his inaugural speech, "Your playing small does not serve the world. There is no talent, enlightenment about shrinking so that other people won't feel insecure around you. We were born to manifest the glory of God that is within us. It is not just in some of us; it is in everyone. And as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same. As we are liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liber-

ates others.

You have what you need to get started on your dreams and to enrich others wherever you are. As humans, we want the fruit of humility (blessings) without humiliation. We know what we want, but God knows what we need. Often, what we need is to make the most out of our humiliations to find blessings in confusion, panic, and other emotions of God closing doors and opening windows.

Vincent Kituku is an author and motivational speaker who lives in Boise. Write to him at vincent@kituku.com

Join us Thursday for costume contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Don't make plans for Thursday night. It's already spoken for.

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

The competition is open to the

public. Specially designed T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

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

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

Costumes must be "home-made" or "home-created," not commercially purchased.

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

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

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COMMUNITY

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Rupert Eastern Star hosts official visit

RUPERT - Worthy Matron Linda Meuleman and Worthy Patron Clyde Annis of Rupert Chapter 39 Order of the Eastern Star presided at the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron Andrea Storfjohann, accompanied by the Worthy Grand Patron Harlow Kibbey, and other grand officers, at the Masonic Temple Sept. 21.

A school of instructions was conducted at the morning session followed by a luncheon served by the Burley-Rupert Bethel 18 Jobs Daughters and hosted by the Rupert Past Matrons Club. President Janet Annis welcomed guests and presented a gift to Storfjohann and Kibbey.

A large number of Idaho Eastern Star members attended the formal afternoon session.

The Worthy Grand Matrons Honor Stations this year are all past grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Idaho.

Tribute was given to the Golden Stars, 50-year members attending: Olga Fisher, Mary Remsey, Joyce Roland, Erna McFarland, Elsie Marsh, Beth Routh, Veda Shufeldt, Jeanne Crawford, Martha Klink, Thelma Goodwin, Ethel Simmons, Melba Merkey and Joe Merkey.

Grand chapter committee members and appointees introduced were Fern Studebaker, Peggy Hess, Willie Henderson, Margie Noriyuki, Ann Ridgely, Elaine Lamun, Esther Ketterling, Dorothy

Linsey, Donita Lancaster, Ron Lancaster and Linda Meuleman.

Masonic and youth leaders introduced were Past Grand Guardian to the International Order of Jobs Daughters Olga Fisher, Guardian of Rupert-Burley Bethel 18 Jobs Daughters Pamela Day and Ambassador to Idaho General Grand Council of Cryptic Masons International Dale Stoller.

In 2002, Idaho Grand Chapter will celebrate its centennial and numerous celebrations are planned. A Grand Chapter of Idaho Centennial Celebration will be held in Boise, April 13. The 100th annual session of the Grand Chapter of Idaho "A Star Studded Celebration" will convene in Boise, June 8-11.

A reception followed the afternoon session with a salad buffet. The dining hall was decorated by Martha Kienzie, Lucille Downs and Linda Meuleman with the worthy grand matron's colors and her flowers.

Linda Meuleman was surprised with cards and cake and ice cream for her birthday. She also has chosen the office of Secretary as her honor station and Rupert Chapter Secretary Martha Kienzie will be honored when the chapter observes Friendship Night at its regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with a theme: "Time and Seasons Change-But not the Ways of Friendship."

GALC LEADERS



Gooding Accelerated Learning Center officers are, from left, Sasha Chatterton, president; Kris Stewart, vice president; Jasmine Mendez, secretary/treasurer; Chris Burns, boys' representative; and Ashley Huber, girls' representative.

WINNING PROGRAM



Idaho Division of Professional Technical Education Administrator Mike Rush, left, presents the organization's Special Recognition Award to Curtis Eaton, vice president of Planning and Development and executive director of the College of Southern Idaho foundation. Eaton was honored for his many contributions to professional technical education in Idaho.

Magic Sage Library District plans October kids' activities

BURLEY - The proposed Magic Sage Library District is sponsoring several events for children during October.

At the Burley Public Library and the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert, there will be a Pumpkin Patch reading contest for all children up to the third grade. Entries will be accepted through Oct. 31. Entry sheets are available from the libraries. For every book the child reads or parent read with their child, they will color in a pumpkin on the sheet. When they have completed 10 books, they will get a prize and have their name written on a pumpkin in the library pumpkin patch.

At both libraries "sorcerer and sorcerer's apprentices" are wanted. This is for all children from fourth through ninth grade. Pick up an application at the libraries. The contest will run through Oct. 31.

For every hour a child reads, they will receive a clue to figure out the identity of the sorcerer.

where the crystal ball is hidden. And why the sorcerer needs an apprentice. When they correctly solve the mystery, they will draw for prizes ranging in value from \$1 to \$100.

A Halloween parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 26 at the Burley Public Library. All ages are invited to come in costumes. A story time and activities will follow.

A Halloween parade will be held at 10:20 a.m. Nov. 2 at the DeMary Memorial Library. All ages are invited to wear their costumes. A story time and activities will follow.

The Burley Public Library will hold story time at 10:30 a.m. every Friday. At DeMary Memorial Library, story time will be held at 10:20 a.m. every Friday. Deco story time at Deco Daycare will be at 10 a.m. held every Wednesday. Everyone is welcome.

Story time kits are also available for any child care provider or preschool to use for their own story times.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Burley High recognizes student achievement

Burley High School has recognized several students for a variety of achievements.

Kelly Fillmore and Patrick Freeman were

chosen Renaissance Citizens for the week of Oct. 1-5.

The FFA soils team also was recognized for its win at district competitions.

Team members are Meghan Milton, Bret Seamons, Alan Bingham, Bryce Baker, Tyler

Pitrizzello and Heidi Lake.

The team won the team competition and turned in the second highest individual scores with Meghan Milton, highest, and Bret Seamons, second highest.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Times-News publishes list of craft shows, bazaars

Oct. 28, The Times-News will publish a free list of area craft shows and bazaars. If you would like your bazaar included, send the time, date and place of the bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or send the information by e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Or fax to (208) 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 22. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Minidoka County Historical Society hosts archivist

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society will be hosting state archivist Steve Walker at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the museum, 99 East Baseline in Rupert.

Walker will conduct a presentation on the care and preservation of historical documents. Followed by a film and discussion.

Those planning to attend should call 436-0336 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or e-mail rupertmuseum@yahoo.com.

Bethel 56 Job's Daughters of Twin Falls sells wreaths

TWIN FALLS - Bethel 56 Job's Daughters of Twin Falls is selling Christmas wreaths to earn money for Bethel activities and projects. Diamond, candy cane, cross shaped and 24-inch round wreaths are available for \$17 or \$18. Cedar garlands are \$16 and a 30-inch commercial wreath is \$25.

Orders will be taken until Nov. 7. Delivery is scheduled after.

Thanksgiving

Ten percent of all wreath sales are divided between the Southern Idaho Learning Center and charity projects of the honored queens. Fall term honored queen Brook Jardine, has chosen the Ike Kistler Safe House of Twin Falls as her project.

For more information or to order a wreath, call 734-8594 or 734-3621.

Times-News prints list of charities, groups for giving

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.

Stress survival fall seminar set in Shoshone, Gooding

SHOSHONE - Dr. Marjorie A. Brockman of Brockman Family Chiropractic will present free fall seminars on "Stress - Survive and Thrive in the New Millennium."

The seminars will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the University of Idaho conference room, 115 W. A St., Shoshone; from 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Gooding City Hall multipurpose room, 308 Fifth Ave. W. and from 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Wendell Elementary School multipurpose room, 150 Third Ave. E. The public is invited.

For more information, call 934-5000.

Desert Sage Quilters present 'Historic Quilts'

TWIN FALLS - Desert Sage Quilters will present "Historic Quilts of Idaho" by Sharon Harleman Turner at 7 p.m. Thursday at KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The program is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council and is open to the public. The program is free.

For more information, call Karla at 536-6739.

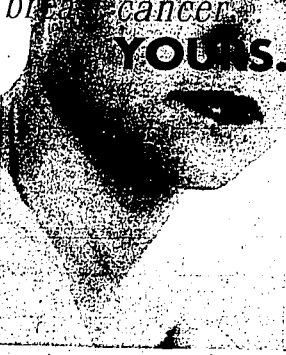
Reformed Church Women's Ministries holds craft fair

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church Women's Ministries will hold the fourth annual holiday craft fair from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N., Twin Falls.

Admission to the craft fair will be one non-perishable food item or cash donation to stock the church's pantry.

Lunch will be available both days and door prizes will be given away.

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When they went online, everything just clicked

The Washington Post

The twin Dell laptops sitting on the coffee table in Aleesa Parde and David Rizzi's Fairfax, Va., town house are wired into the world of wedding planning. Just over a week to go before the Big Day, and they're zipping between sites featuring engaging ring for groomsman's gifts, bachelorette party goodies and Martha Stewart reception ideas. They're figuring out how to send family and friends digital photos from their honeymoon in Australia. And Parde's Hotmail account has just emailed her that a new entry has been posted in the Guestbook they created for messages on their personal wedding Web site.

Parde and Rizzi, both information technology consultants at Amel Management Systems in Fairfax, Va., are in the vanguard of a new cyber-savvy culture that is changing the usually sedate world of weddings. They are among the millions of couples who are using the Internet to make wedding planning easier, more organized and more accessible to everyone, from the mother of the bride in Virginia to childhood friends in Sweden.

"What do you expect when two geeks get engaged?" says Parde, 23, who will put on her Swarovski crystal tiara and ivory beaded gown to walk down the aisle with Rizzi, 25, at Charlottesville's University of Virginia Chapel. The May 27 ceremony will be traditional; getting there was anything but.

During the months of planning, Parde could scroll through the wedding RSVP list (195 guests and holding) while Rizzi surfed the Net brushing up on Swedish wedding customs (he grew up outside of Stockholm). She e-mailed photographs of the periwinkle satin and chiffon dresses to her five bridesmaids. He investigated the best beaches along the Great Barrier Reef and looked into vineyards in the Hunter Valley wine country for the Down Under honeymoon they booked on Travelonline.com. Together they researched photographers, DJs and limousine rental services online.

All this technology is revolutionizing the business of weddings, which according to a new study by Modern Bride magazine and Roper Starch amounts to \$100 billion in spending on goods and services each year. Hundreds of Web sites have sprung up targeting couples who are often asked to spend thousands of dollars on flowers, printing, clothing, cakes and hotels.

According to Modern Bride, more than 89 percent of engaged couples today have access to the Internet. And about half of the 2.38 million American couples who marry each year have actually purchased products or services

All this technology is revolutionizing the business of weddings, which according to a new study by Modern Bride magazine and Roper Starch amounts to \$100 billion in spending on goods and services each year. Hundreds of Web sites have sprung up targeting couples who are often asked to spend thousands of dollars on flowers, printing, clothing, cakes and hotels.

for their wedding and honeymoon online.

"Brides are getting savvy about the Internet each day," says Jennifer Cegielski, content director for TheKnot.com, one of the most popular Internet bridal Web sites. "They are talking to and getting feedback from other brides in community bulletin boards online. They can share information with the bridal party and e-mail them or they can look at more than 20,000 gowns. It's amazing."

Carolyn Everson, president and CEO of ModernBride.com, a wedding planning resource, says personal Web pages for making wedding arrangements and keeping friends and family informed are increasingly common among newly engaged couples. She estimates that 10 percent to 15 percent of couples today set up their own sites, and she expects that to increase to 50 percent in the next few years.

"Personal Web pages have become a fairly significant part of the planning process," says Everson. "It's a way to communicate all the details of the wedding to the guests."

For systems experts Parde and Rizzi, it was only natural that they would turn to their computers for help soon after the engagement ring was on her finger. Rizzi says that when he popped the question last April, after dating Parde for four years, he didn't have a clue about "save the date" cards or Jordan almond party favors.

"When I got engaged, I knew very little about this world," says Rizzi. But one night over dinner a few days later, he and Parde started talking about setting up a Web site, a process they already had been through together at U-Va. as part of a senior thesis project.

"We said, 'Wouldn't it be cool to share all the information about our wedding over the Web?' It was a joint decision," he says.

For \$35, they bought their own domain name (davidaleesa) from Easyspace.com. And then they

signed on with Yahoo's Geocities to host the site and set up a Guestbook where family and friends could click in and post messages to the couple.

Now their Web site, www.davidaleesa.com, is Command Central for the Big Day. It has bios of everyone in the wedding, including which of the six flower girls loves Scooby-Doo (Rizzi Dunn). It features maps of the Charlottesville, Va., area, and directions to the church and reception. It links to the Web sites of nearby hotels for full information on room sizes and prices (Parde and Rizzi update the information regularly, alerting invitees that the Doubletree Hotel is already booked for the weekend.) The site also suggests What Else to Do in Charlottesville with links to the Charlottesville Tourist Office, Monticello and U-Va.'s Web page.

The site also shares personal information about the couple, including childhood photos. It describes Where They Met (Mrs. Beck's calculus class) and The Proposal (David got down on his knees with a little blue box after they had climbed to the top of Old Rag Mountain in Shenandoah National Park). Photographs show them sailing and hiking.

"The Web site is one of the best things we have done so far," says Parde. "Everybody feels included this way."

They estimate that maybe only six of their invited guests don't have access to the Internet, which makes the site a perfect way to communicate.

"My mom is becoming really Internet savvy. She went from not turning on the computer two years ago to buying duck decoys on e-Bay!" says Parde. She and her mother, Francine Parde, e-mail or talk several times a day about seating and menus and every other detail of the event. "My mom has had her hand in everything. She has been amazing and creative."

Parde's grandparents in Nebraska are not online, but other relatives have shown them Aleesa and David's Web site. "My grandmother said she loved it and maybe she should get a computer," says Parde.

They've received more than 50 messages in the Guestbook so far, from Athens; Nutley, N.J.; and Lund, Sweden (written in Swedish of course). A favorite came from Parde's great-uncle in Yuba City, Calif., who wrote: "I've never seen anything like it since World War II." Parde thinks he may have been bowled over by all the information.

The Web site also gives guests near-and far access to their gift registries: Parde and Rizzi bought a three-bedroom town house last year and are excited about the prospect of getting some of the household things they need.

WARD-FENNELL

BURLEY, - Shane and Viola Harkness of Burley and Cecil Ward of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Ward, to Derek Fennell, son of Jim and Glenda Fennell of Burley.

Ward is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending Glendale Community College in Phoenix, Ariz. She is employed at J.C. Penney in Phoenix.

Fennell is also a 2000 graduate of Burley High School and is attending Universal Technical Institute in Phoenix. He is employed by Midas in Phoenix.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Pella Ward



Christina Ward and Derek Fennell

Church, 152 W. 400 S., Burley. A reception to honor the couple will follow at 7 p.m. at the same location.



Jessica Yeggy and Jason Harwood

YEGGY-HARWOOD

BOISE - Jay and Marilyn Yeggy of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Anne Yeggy, to Jason Irvin Harwood, son of David and Sandra Harwood of Pendleton, Ore.

Yeggy is a graduate of Centennial High School in Boise and is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. She is employed at BYU-Idaho Public Relations in Rexburg.

Harwood is a graduate of Davis High School in Kaysville, Utah. He is employed by BYU-Idaho Accounting Department in Rexburg.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 17.

ROGERS-KOSSMAN

RUPERT - Glen and Anna Mae Rogers of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann Rogers, to Darwin Lynn Kossman, son of Kenneth Kossman of Rupert and Patricia Kelley of Heyburn.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 10 in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Teresa Rogers and Darwin Kossman

WEDDING

GREGORY-ROMANO

RUPERT - Jan Gregory and Ron Romano were married Aug. 31 at Sweetheart Manor in Burley. Officiating was Pastor Elaine Steele.

The bride is the daughter of Tamra Gregory of Rupert and the late Dennis Gregory.

Parents of the groom are Laraine George of Toms River, N.J., and the late Tony Romano. The bride was given away by her mother, Lisa Gregory, sister

of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Flower girls were Ashley Romano, sister of the groom, and Victoria Loneker, niece of the groom.

Anthony Romano, brother of the groom, served as best man. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is employed by Starbucks in Gilbert, Ariz.

The groom is employed by the Bedroom Factory in Tempe, Ariz. They will continue to live in Chandler, Ariz.



Jan and Ron Romano

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Your Perfect Wedding

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

ACCESSORIES

All About Brides (personalized)
inside Candlestick Par
736 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls 734-3444

FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS

Hart's Tux and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8393
Hudson's Shoes
148 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-4750
1239 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls 733-6280

HEALTH/BEAUTY/HAIR

Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692
Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055
Transformations Unlimited
537 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls 734-8380

HOMES/FURNISHINGS

Mel's Oak Warehouse
143 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-5012

INFORMAL WEDDING

Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838

Dresses & 2-piece outfits for brides & moms, sizes 4-24

JEWELRY

Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552
Walmart (Wedding Rings)
415 River View Dr.
Burley 677-4709

LIMOUSINES

Hertz of Magic Valley
636 Polleline Road
Twin Falls 733-4000

LODGING/TRAVEL

4 Ways Travel
160 2nd Street W.
Twin Falls 734-7805
Epic Travel
1815 S. Lincoln
Jerome 324-2394

LUXURY CAR RENTAL

Limo-4-U
1615 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5466)

PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY

Allens Photo
105 E. Main
Jerome 324-2486
Millennium Productions Videography
P.O. Box 5770
Twin Falls 735-9987
Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio
119 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-9969
616 Commercial St.
Elko, NV 753-0929
Soundworks Video & Audio Productions
818 10th Ave. E.
Jerome 324-2593

REFRESHMENTS

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309 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls 733-7624

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210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838
Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055

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Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692
The White House
365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls 734-2252

ANNIVERSARIES

THE HUDDLESTONS

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huddleston of Great Falls, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a three-day family reunion at Camp Stanley near Sun Valley.

Huddleston and Yvonne Burgess were married Aug. 24, 1941, in Twin Falls.

He worked as a logger, owned a sawmill, built concrete ditches and recycled autos. He retired in 1980.

Their children are Galena (Jack Hanson of Mission Viejo, Calif., Valeria (Glen) Chadwick of Cody, Wyo., Colia (Mark) Hanna of Fresno, Calif., Harley Huddleston of Great Falls, Mont., Garth Huddleston of Renton, Wash., and Chris and Brent Huddleston, both of Twin Falls.

The couple has 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



Yvonne and Jay Huddleston



Gail and Arvella Hendrickson

THE HENDRICKSONS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hendrickson of Jerome celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 16.

Hendrickson and Arvella Martin were married Oct. 16, 1941, in Mant, Utah.

They have lived in Jerome for 55 years.

He owned and operated Hendrickson Sewing Center in Jerome. She also worked at the sewing center.

They have been active in Kiwanis and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They have four children, Sylvia Lyman of Twin Falls, Dr. Ronald Hendrickson of Jerome, Robert Hendrickson of Twin Falls and Mark Hendrickson of Belfair, Wash.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Bridal Registry
Trena Olson & Ben Crawley
November 3rd
Recollections
1138 Overland Ave., Burley
678-2524

THE ADAMES

BURLEY - Orvil and Claire Adams will celebrate their 70th anniversary today.

They were married Oct. 23, 1931, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They lived on Marion Street in the Oakley Valley for many years.

Upon their retirement from farming, they moved to Burley where they have since resided.

The couple will celebrate this occasion at a family dinner with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Orvil and Claire Adams

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior
Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, broccoli salad, muffin, dessert
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potato, spinach, cold slaw, bread, fruit, cake
Wednesday: Birthday salad bar
Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, apple salad, rolls, cake
Friday: Spaghetti with meat balls, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, french bread, cobbler
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Foot clinic, make appointment
Tuesday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Ticket Tuesday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Birthday meal
Elks Card Club, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Lunch bingo
Saturday
Super bingo
Sunday
Dance

West End Senior
Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available. Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Sunday: All-you-can-eat fried chicken
Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy
Wednesday: Chicken and dumplings
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Rye bread sandwich
Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m., the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Sunday
Buffet at 1 p.m., fried chicken
Jordan River Band will play Monday
Exercise from 7-8 a.m.
Smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinner served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Baked meat loaf
Thursday: Oven fried chicken

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday: Potato soup, green salad, bread and butter, crackers, applesauce, coffee, milk
Wednesday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available
Activities
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Dominos at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior
Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, carrot and raisin salad, bread, plums
Tuesday: Lasagna, vegetable, carrot salad, garlic bread, peas
Wednesday: Beef stew, lemon Jell-O with oranges, corn bread, cinnamon roll
Thursday: Chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas, carrots, tossed salad, Italian bread sticks, zucchini cake
Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Women's pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m.
Foot clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot at 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Friday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure at 11 a.m.
Sing-along at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Wild one at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Chicken malibu, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, pickled beets, pineapple tidbits, cookies
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, carrots, green pea salad, raisin squares
Wednesday: Soup and sandwich
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, winter mix vegetables, carrot and raisin salad, cheesecake
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, cake, ice cream
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Zora's Band
Tuesday
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 2 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Fish, macaroni and cheese, carrot salad, fruit cobbler, orange juice, milk, coffee
Tuesday: Bean soup, ham sandwich, cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Broccoli and ham quiche, hush browns, peas, cookies, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, banana pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, peas, carrots, cake, Jell-O, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Monday
Exercise from 9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Lunch at noon
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Rotary Club

Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Richfield lunch
Friday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure check

Silver and Gold Senior
Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Bake day
Thursday: Russian burger
Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley

Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Bake day
Thursday: Russian burger
Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Blaine County
Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
Monday: Sausage biscuits, gravy, scrambled eggs, blueberry muffins, cantaloupe slices
Tuesday: Chicken and dumplings, carrots, rolls, beets in orange sauce, cauliflower, Jell-O salad, butterscotch brownies
Wednesday: Potato corn chowder, french dip, tossed salad, fruit cocktail cake
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce, rolls, au gratin potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, blackberry pie
Activities
Monday
Lunch
Yoga at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Wednesday
Choir at 11 a.m.
Craft day at 12:30 p.m.
Diabetic support group meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
55 and Alive driving class at 9 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior
Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Carrot salad, pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, ice cream, biscuits, juice, beverages

Tuesday: Chicken burgers, fries, creamed corn, brownies, cottage cheese, juice, beverage
Wednesday: Bean salad, pork chops, baked potatoes, cauliflower, cheese sauce, rice pudding, rolls, beverage
Thursday: Cold slaw, beef stew, fruit bowl, ice cream, biscuits, beverage, juice
Friday: Smorgasbord
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quitting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Riddleys at 436-1200

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinchle 1-4 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.

Golden Heritage
Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Tater tot casserole, hard roll, beet salad
Tuesday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, wheat roll, green beans, Jell-O, coconut cream pie
Wednesday: Fried chicken, parsnip potatoes, vegetables, bread sticks, whipped Jell-O, ginger pear pie
Thursday: Broccoli cheddar soup, ham salad sandwich, tomato, fruit, desserts
Friday: Barbecue on a bun, steak fries, peas, carrots, salad, peach cobbler
Activities
Monday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Ladies pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Hearing aid check
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Plant a tree you never intend to sit under

A quote from an unknown source goes something like this: Do good without thought to return favors. Plant a tree you never intend to sit under.

All of us want credit for things we do. Many among us crave recognition so much that we even make up or exaggerate our accomplishments so that others will praise us. Few of us, unfortunately, follow the thoughts expressed in the quote.

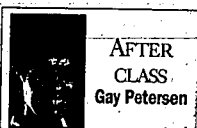
Doing good should not be for our own benefit, although certainly it should bring us deep satisfaction. It should be done because it is the right thing to do, regardless of the recognition it might bring us.

I read an article the other day that suggested retiring baby boomers in general are not interested in helping others, saying that paying taxes is the most they are going to do for society. I cannot believe that the majority of them feel that way - at least I hope that is not true.

It seems to me that, not only should we give back in the same way we have received, but we should do it quietly - not blowing our own horn, so to speak. We should give - not for what we might get out of it, but rather for the good it might do.

The disaster of Sept. 11 has made it obvious throughout America how much good will is in existence here. Thousands gave money, gave blood, gave time and effort to help those affected by the terrorist attack.

Selfless acts of courage by the firemen, policemen and ordinary citizens of New York City were an example to us all of how magnanimous Americans can



AFTER
CLASS
Gay Petersen

be. The willingness of our military to go wherever they were called for a duty yet to be defined inspired Americans everywhere.

Times of disaster bring out the best in all of us, but will this same sense of urgency be with us six months down the road, or will a disaster the likes of which has never been known in this country, fade from our consciousness as time passes? My feeling is that it will not in actuality, however, it should not require disasters for us to do the right thing. Though there are groups throughout the world who consider us the Great Satan, the general history of our nation has been that of helping those in need, even if they have previously been our enemies.

Certainly mistakes have been made, but our tradition has been that we have, almost without exception, always tried to help, not hurt.

It is up to all of us, therefore, to continue this tradition, not for our own glory, but so that generations coming after us will not only benefit, but will also carry on in the same vein.

Plant a tree you never intend to sit under.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magicvalley.com

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