

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 295

Monday, October 22, 2001

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, high 56. Rain possible tonight, low 40. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Ousted but not out: Some local farmers are confident they'll be paid for Oust damage. Page A4



Merger: The Idaho Youth Ranch has brought Harbor House of Idaho Falls into its network of youth programs. Page A4

### HEALTH & FASHION



Rallying from stroke: Most stroke victims can benefit from rehabilitation, 'expert' says. Page B1

### SPORTS

A first time for everything: The Arizona Diamondbacks wrapped up a berth in the World Series with a win over Atlanta Sunday. Page A7

Orange crushed: The Denver Broncos dropped their second straight game. Page A7

### OPINION

Working the future: Idaho's ability to keep its brightest minds depends on new industry, today's guest editorial says. Page A10

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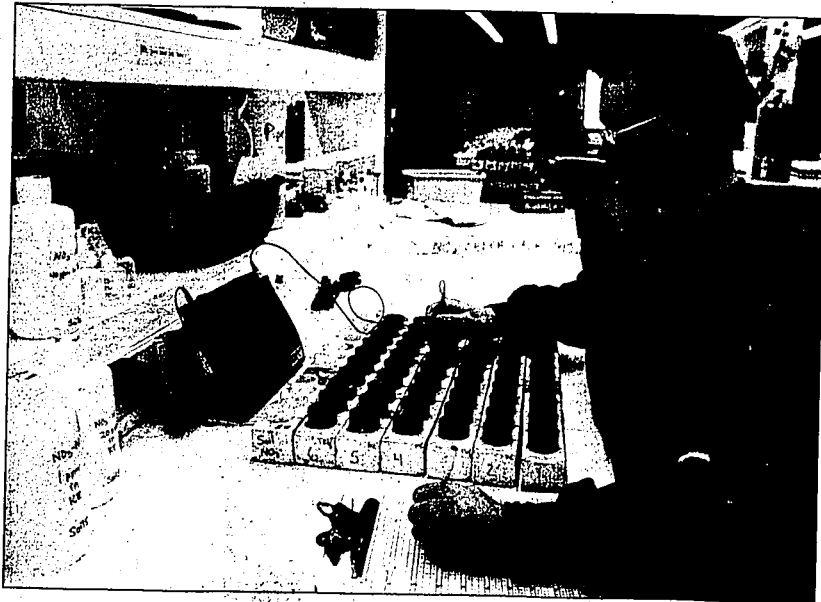
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# Grading groundwater

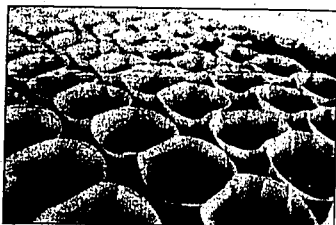


Lab Supervisor Jeff Pack reads the nitrate levels taken from farm soil samples. The soil is collected from the land, dried out and then processed to get the nitrates in a liquid solution. Then the levels are recorded and a computer-generated nutrient map can be made to show what the nitrate levels are for each area of the field. A separate process is used to determine mineral, ash and other nutrient levels.

## Plan asks residents to help reduce contamination

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - How to reduce groundwater contamination by altering lawn care and gardening practices is information state officials want to put in the hands of the public. A plan that outlines the best known methods to reduce nitrate contamination in groundwater has been developed for Twin Falls County. Suggested practices will be voluntary but eventually could be required if rising nitrate levels in groundwater within the county don't begin to drop over the next several years.



Nitrate is the most widespread groundwater contaminant in Idaho, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality says. The

DEQ led development of a draft plan to reduce nitrate levels in groundwater throughout Twin Falls County. It will be used as a model for other regions. It is available for public comment through Nov. 15.

Nitrate is a chemical form of nitrogen found in fertilizer, manure, human waste and legume crops. Too much nitrate can be harmful to human health and the environment. Federal health standards say nitrate concentrations in drinking water should not exceed more than 10 milligrams per liter.

A statewide groundwater sampling campaign. Please see GROUNDWATER, Page A2

## Putin backs U.S. campaign in Afghanistan

### Bush wins nations' condemnation of 'murderous deeds'

Knight Ridder News Service

SHANGHAI, China - Russian President Vladimir Putin gave President Bush full support for the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan Sunday, calling it a "measured and adequate" response to terrorism.

Meeting in China at the end of an international trade summit, Bush and Putin also said they are nearing agreement on a plan to dramatically reduce their nations' nuclear arsenals. At the same time, they continued to differ over the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, a landmark Cold War arms-limitation agreement. Bush, who intends to scrap the treaty, hopes to win Putin's acquiescence by agreeing to junk thousands of nuclear weapons. Putin has suggested a target of 1,500 weapons for each country, down from about 7,000 each now. "He understands what I understand, that the new wars of the 21st century will be fought by fighting evildoers," Bush said. "We're in a new war, a new environment." U.S. officials welcomed Putin's unqualified support for the military operation in Afghanistan because of his influence in three neighboring countries - Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan and Tajikistan - that were part of the



Russian President Vladimir Putin, left, speaks with President George W. Bush as they walk with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, right, to a group photo session of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit in Shanghai Sunday. The leaders are wearing traditional Chinese silk coats.

now-disbanded Soviet Union. Putin's backing for the military campaign had come into question on Saturday when he joined Chinese President Jiang Zemin in urging a quick end to U.S.-led air strikes.

Standing next to Bush a day later, Putin left no doubt about his commitment to the military campaign. He also agreed with Bush that the operation against Osama bin Laden and his al Qaeda organization should be the first phase of a sweeping counter-terror campaign.

"If we started fighting terrorism, it should be completed because, otherwise, terrorists might have an impression that they are not vulnerable," Putin said. "In that case, their actions would be more dangerous, more insolent, and would result in worse consequences." Bush's third face-to-face session with Putin capped a four-day visit to China that focused on shoring up the international anti-terror coalition.

Earlier in the day, the 21-member Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation group, which Please see CAMPAIGN, Page A2

## Jets strike close to front line

Apparent U.S. attack on Taliban encourages rebels

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - U.S. combat jets appeared to pound front-line Taliban troop positions north of the Afghan capital of Kabul Sunday in what would be the first strike of that kind.

A Pentagon spokesman would not confirm the attack. But two American jets were seen striking overhead in Jibal Saraj inside rebel-held territory about 15 miles north of Bagram air base.

### WAR ON TERROR

'Bullets will fly' - A3  
Suspects won't talk - A12  
Refugees - B5

Explosions were heard in the distance a short while later. The jets flew in from the north and appeared to be hitting positions on the other side of Bagram, towards Kabul, though there was no official confirmation that they hit the Taliban front lines.

If the jets hit the Taliban front lines, it would be the first time that air strikes have been used to support a ground offensive by the anti-Taliban rebel army known as the United Front and the

Please see FRONT, Page A2



A worker puts up barricades to funnel pedestrians to checkpoints on the grounds of the U.S. Capitol Sunday.

## Doctors diagnose postal worker with inhaled anthrax

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - A Washington, D.C., postal worker was in serious but stable condition Sunday after being diagnosed with a pulmonary infection caused by inhaled anthrax - adding a ninth victim to the roster of confirmed cases.

Law enforcement officials intensified their search Sunday for the source of the deadly germ, as more than 2,000 postal workers in and around the nation's capital were encouraged to seek testing

Please see ANTHRAX, Page A2

## Three strangers join to feed 1,500 emergency workers a day at ground zero

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - They made their way to Manhattan to volunteer - the chef from Key West, Fla., the trucker from Los Angeles, the charity director from Providence, R.I.

Strangers until they met near the rubble, the three now make up a tight-knit team in several green and blue tents dubbed Ground Zero Food Services.

Each day, they join to help feed 1,500 National Guardsmen, firefighters, police and other emergency workers who spend

their days sifting through the still-smoking remnants of the World Trade Center.

As many as 70 other volunteers help prepare and distribute the food at the South Street Seaport - one of a handful of sites near the trade center wreckage where workers can get free meals prepared by volunteers with donated

food. The Salvation Army and the Red Cross also operate meal sites for workers, as do a few restaurants.

Tony Hall, 49, director of food services for the Providence Boys and Girls Club, arrived two days after two hijacked planes toppled the trade center's towers. A firefighter friend told him emer-

gency workers needed help with meals so he loaded up two vans and headed to New York.

"We're Americans," Hall said. "We can volunteer and do our part by trying to fill in the gaps where other people don't get taken care of."

Enlisting other volunteers, Hall set up an initial meal site behind the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center. Ron Rivozero, a chef from Key West, Fla., introduced himself the next day.

"The attacks made me very scared and I Please see STRANGERS, Page A2

*'The food is secondary. It's the volunteers - the friendliness and compassion. It makes the cops and firemen who stop by feel so good.'*

- New York Police Sgt. Bruce Vogel



# Music stars raise money for victims

Concert includes Bette Midler, band Aerosmith

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of music fans gathered in the capital Sunday to see Michael Jackson, The Sync, Aerosmith and an array of other pop stars at a marathon concert to celebrate America and raise money for victims of September's terrorist attacks.

"United We Stand: What More Can I Give?" raised about \$2 million through the sale of more than 45,000 tickets. It was one of three benefit concerts over the weekend.

The Backstreet Boys sang the national anthem to kick off the sold-out show at RFK Stadium. "We can't let them defeat us," said band member Kevin Richardson. "We have to get up, get out and live our lives every day."

Dressed in a gold suit, James Brown segued from his classic "Sex Machine" to "God Bless America." The audience sang along to the latter and waved small American flags.



The audience — which had been on its feet for almost the entire concert — sat down at one point at the request of Bette Midler. "I want to sing you a song not of sorrow but of hope," Midler said before her ballad, "The Rose." The crowd obliged, but was on its feet again when she finished.

Among the other performers were Mariah Carey, Bette Midler and Destiny's Child. Parts of the

concert will be televised in a two-hour special on ABC Nov. 1.

Security was tight outside RFK, with long lines forming as police searched concertgoers — many clad in red, white and blue — with handheld metal detectors.

Paul McCartney, David Bowie and Billy Joel headlined the Concert for New York at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night. Country music stars Tim

Bette Midler performs during the 'United We Stand: What More Can I Give?' benefit concert Sunday at RFK Stadium in Washington.

McGraw, Trisha Yearwood and Sara Evans were among those scheduled for Sunday night's Country Freedom Concert at Nashville's Gaylord Entertainment Center.

Proceeds from the Washington concert will go to the American Red Cross Liberty Fund, the Salvation Army Relief Fund, the Pentagon Relief Fund and the Rewards for Justice Fund.

# General says 'bullets will fly' if necessary

Two Rangers from Western states die in helicopter crash



General Richard B. Myers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. commandos are prepared to use deadly force on Osama bin Laden, the nation's top general said Sunday, as the Pentagon pressed its bombing and covert ground campaign to hunt down America's No. 1 terrorist suspect.

Asked whether the U.S. forces would kill bin Laden on sight, Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it depends on what happens when he's found.

"If it's a defensive situation, then bullets will fly, but if we can capture somebody, then we'll do that," he said on ABC's "This Week."

Asked the same question, Secretary of State Colin Powell told CNN's "Late Edition": "Our mission is to bring him to justice or bring justice to him."

President Bush signed an order last month directing the CIA to destroy bin Laden and his communications, security apparatus and infrastructure in retaliation for the Sept. 11 World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, a senior administration official said Sunday.

Bush also added more than \$1 billion to the spy agency's war on terrorism, most of it for the new covert action.

The U.S.-led military campaign already has crippled terrorists' bases and their ability to train in Afghanistan, Myers said.

"They won't be doing any training in the near future in

War on Terror

anonymity, said Sunday that forces were pressing on with a wide range of operations, including some meant to be kept secret even after they are over.

Myers denied the Taliban's claim that it shot down a U.S. helicopter, killing 20 to 25 American soldiers. He also said he had no information on reports that at least one U.S. soldier was injured by a land mine and several soldiers may be missing.

The Pentagon has said two Rangers were killed in Pakistan when a Black Hawk helicopter crashed during poor visibility.

Officials said Sunday that hostile fire had been ruled out as a cause of the accident, which they were still investigating. They identified the Rangers as Spc. Jonn J. Edmunds, 20 of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Pfc. Kristofor T. Stonesifer, 28, of Missoula, Mont. They served with the 75th Ranger Regiment based at Fort Benning, Ga., the Army said.

# Governors tap tobacco money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Faced with a ballooning budget deficit, Gov. Bob Taft has proposed borrowing \$100 million of the state's share of the national tobacco settlement to balance the books.

His proposal has disappointed anti-smoking advocates who saw Taft as a strong voice for using the money on health-related programs.

Governors and lawmakers around the country have been turning to the tobacco money, part of a \$206 billion national settlement in 1998, as budget deficits grow in the face of a downturn in the economy, made worse by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The tobacco dollars can be used in any way the states see fit," said Lee Dixon, a Washington analyst with the National Conference on State Legislatures. "The case can be made that the states are using the tobacco money to continue current services, and if they did not use tobacco money, they would have to eliminate some health programs."

The National Conference of State Legislatures released a report in August showing that only 5 percent of tobacco settlement money was being used on smoking prevention. Some states used the settlement money to make up shortfalls in state budget and fund programs that had nothing to do with smoking.

At least four other states have used the money in the past year to balance their budgets, and more are considering such a move. Anti-smoking groups are not happy.

"The current budget crunch that a lot of states are facing threatens to undermine all of the progress that's been made in funding effective programs to reduce tobacco use among children," said Matthew Myers, president of the Washington-based Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

"In the long run, diverting tobacco prevention money from the critically important goal of reducing the number of kids who start will be bad public health policy and bad for the state's treasury because of the cost of tobacco-related diseases," he said.

# States use banishment as jail substitute

Georgia, Kentucky still exile criminals

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Some on prosecutor Kelly Burke's list of 62 criminals have served jail time. Many have not. But he proudly puts them all under one heading: "BANNED."

Legalized exile is largely considered an anachronism, a pseudo-solution that merely makes one jurisdiction's convict somebody else's problem. Still, banishment persists in Georgia and Kentucky and possibly other states — legal scholars don't keep track.

"I do it all the time. I love it," said Burke, district attorney for Houston County, near Macon.

"We banish people frequently. You need to have a logical reason why you're doing it. Legally, I can do it whenever the judge agrees with me."

Banishing criminals from their home communities has been a part of crime and punishment since the beginnings of written law, dating back to the ancient Greeks and Romans.

"Nationwide, banishment — which used to be a very popular punishment — has pretty much vanished from the scene," said Donald E. Wilkes, a law professor at the University of Georgia.

Those on Burke's list, which is on his Web site, are currently banned from his county. They have been convicted of crimes ranging from shoplifting to stalking, drunken driving to drug dealing.

It is not known how many Georgia offenders have been banished. The punishment generally lasts for the length of an offender's probation.

More Maurer of The Sentencing Project, a Washington-based group that advocates alternatives to prison, said banishment is "pretty far out there in terms of normal practice."



Houston County District Attorney Kelly Burke is seen Wednesday in the Grand Jury room at the Houston County Courthouse in Perry, Ga.

"You go back to the Colonial period where you had the stocks and whipping posts, you also had people banished from the community to show its outrage," Maurer said. "Just because it was used 250 years ago doesn't mean it's a good idea today."

In Houston County, Burke advocates banishment as a positive alternative to prison that gives the offender a chance to start fresh. He's particularly fond of banning drug dealers, saying it takes away the customers and contacts they need to stay in business.

"I'm not trying to put a drug dealer on somebody else," Burke said. "I'm trying to disrupt this guy's ability to be a drug dealer." Banishing criminals shouldn't be taken lightly, said Spencer Lawton Jr., Chatham County's district attorney of 21 years.

"It has potentially serious consequences to the defendant — putting up hurdles to any effort

he might make to rehabilitate himself," Lawton said. "He's going to suddenly find himself miles and miles from anybody he knows, any prospect of employment, continuing an education, whatever. It's uprooting."

Since 1877, Georgia's constitution has specifically prohibited two types of punishment — whipping and banishment — "beyond the limits of the state."

The interpretation has long been that banning offenders from parts of the state — whether one county or 158 of Georgia's 159 counties — is legal. The Georgia Supreme Court upheld that view in 1974, ruling against a woman who challenged her banishment from seven counties for a year.

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# Officials test crop duster samples

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Crew members who were aboard a Mississippi River tugboat when a crop duster sprayed it with an unknown substance have reported no health problems but were given an antibiotic as a precaution, health officials said Sunday.

The tugboat's skipper reported that the low-flying plane sprayed the tugboat and barges Friday near Rosedale, Miss., then circled around and sprayed a pleasure

craft. Officials were still searching for the pleasure boat.

"This was a deliberate act by a crop duster — this was no accident," said Kent Backley of the Bolivar County Emergency Management Agency.

Buckley said officials suspect the sprayed substance was sodium chlorate, used to defoliate cotton crops. Buckley said that sodium chlorate is similar to salt water and is not dangerous.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### CSI to hold monthly meeting today

TWIN FALLS - Board members for the College of Southern Idaho will hold their regular monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in room 258 of the Taylor Building.

CSI officials DeVe Burton and Jerry Beck along with Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donich will present information regarding the possibility of locating a regional professional technical education center on campus.

### Twin Falls School Board to hold regular meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will hold its regular meeting at 7 tonight at the administration offices, 201 Main Avenue.

### Home schoolers invited to use school services

WENDELL - The Wendell School District is administering the Iowa Test of Basic Skills today through Friday. Home schoolers are invited to participate. For more information call Dr. Marcia Hallert at 536-5531.

### Episcopal Church helps refurbish youth shelter

HAILEY - The Emmanuel Episcopal Church will refurbish and furnish a house which has been leased as a youth shelter for homeless teenagers in conjunction with local probation officers.

### Watershed advisory group to hold meeting

HAILEY - A general meeting of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Blaine County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

### The Times-News to provide list of charities

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.

# Farmers: Trip was successful

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - Farmers returning from a trip to Washington, D.C., are confident they will be compensated for crops damaged by the herbicide Oust.

But details about when the reparations might be forthcoming and what form they might take are still unclear.

Most likely, the compensation will be delayed until next year's budget cycle, said Dan Schaeffer, who heads a committee of the farmers who claim their crops

## Compensation for Oust damage still not forthcoming

were killed when the Bureau of Land Management sprayed Oust on nearby rangeland last fall and the herbicide drifted into their fields.

"It was an excellent meeting," Schaeffer said, as he harvested his remaining sugar beets last week near

Hazelton. Schaeffer was part of the delegation from Idaho that argued its case about Oust with the U.S. Department of Interior and with key congressional members. The group claimed several months ago that Oust had killed or damaged

about 38,000 acres of crops. An investigation headed by the Idaho Department of Agriculture revealed the presence of Oust, but whether the BLM or the chemical's manufacturer, DuPont, is responsible for the contamination is still undecided.

Originally farmers had left on their mission to the nation's capital on the morning of Sept. 11. Their plane was diverted and landed in Las Vegas after the terrorist attacks on the East Coast, but they were able to make the trip last

Please see OUST, Page A6

## ROCKIN' WITH THE KING



Frankly Elvis and children of all ages join hands in remembrance for the victims of the September 11th terrorist attack on America during a fund-raiser at the McDonalds on Pololine in Twin Falls Saturday. A few months before September 11th the fund-raiser was being planned to earn money for the Ronald McDonald House. They had several bands play though out the day Saturday to raise money. A big thanks goes out to Sound Precision, Coldshot, Cobalt Blue, Breach, Twisted Fate and Rabid Dog Entertainment for the time and efforts to make this fund-raiser possible. The American Red Cross will soon be given a check for \$1,050. Thank you Magic Valley for your donations.

## Students, businesses promote torch relay

By Carol Stephens  
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Students and businesses will be giving Twin Falls an international flair in time for when the Olympic torch graces the city.

To promote the Jan. 26 Olympic Torch Relay through Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay Committee created an event in which businesses provide the money, at least \$100, and students provide the labor.

Wiley Dobbs, director of operations with the Twin Falls School District is coordinating the event, matching classrooms with businesses. He said he has more than 50 businesses hooked

up with teachers and he is looking for classrooms for more than 16 other businesses.

Once they are paired up, the business, teacher and class choose any one of the 82 countries participating in the 2002 Winter Olympics. The students then research the country and help decorate the business to represent that country, keeping in mind this year's Olympic theme, "Light the Fire Within."

"The idea is to make Twin Falls look festive with, perhaps, just a feel of the Olympic villages," said Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele, who is also chairman of the torch relay committee. The decorations can be inside the business, outside or both.

Besides being involved in a momentous event, Steele said, the students will learn about a country, apply what they learn in decorating the business, and in the process, learn a little about a business while competing for first, second or third prize.

Steele said the committee is also working with other Magic Valley school districts in working out partnerships. "It's very popular and is causing a lot of excitement," Dobbs said. The deadline for businesses and classes to sign up for the project is Friday, Nov. 2. Steele said, and the project must be completed by Jan. 18, 2002. That will give judges time to select a winner and two runners-up.

Dobbs said the winning classroom and teacher will receive a SmartBoard and Projector, two Dell computers, one printer and a digital camera. The two runners-up will each receive two Dell computers, one printer and a digital camera. The prizes come from the Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay Committee.

Steele is pleased with the work done by the committee, which included the recent Tee Off the Run event. She said the Salt Lake City contacts have been pleased with the progress the committee is making.

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

## Merger extends youth ranch service to eastern Idaho

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A merger between Harbor House of Idaho Falls and the Idaho Youth Ranch will allow the ranch to help more children throughout Idaho, officials with the two entities said.

"It allows the youth ranch to care for more children," said Idaho Youth Ranch President Mike Jones.

The merger, allows the board of directors of Harbor House to dissolve the agency and transfer all assets and liabilities to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Harbor House had operated for 38 years. The board voted on the merger on Oct. 4.



Students at the Idaho Youth Ranch aren't expected to see any immediate effects of a merger with Harbor House in Idaho Falls. Youth Ranch officials say the merger allows the ranch to extend its programs throughout more of Idaho.

Jones said the merger may allow children from eastern Idaho who are at the youth ranch to use Harbor House, a similar facility, as a way to gradually work back into the community

there. Those at Harbor House who need more structure may be eligible to stay at the ranch or one of the other programs in the ranch network, Jones said. In addition to the Rupert facility,

the youth ranch also operates houses and programs in Boise, Nampa and Coeur d'Alene.

Harbor House will remain much the same. Its name will become "Harbor House - a program of the Idaho Youth Ranch," Jones said.

A recent press release said that no Harbor House staff will be laid off and no young people will be sent away from the facility. One member of the Harbor House board of directors will join the youth ranch board.

Other members of the Harbor House board may stay involved in advisory capacities. Cindi Ozaki, chairman of the now-dissolved Harbor House board of directors, said Harbor House has been experiencing financial trouble during the past few years. They had begun losing money and were afraid the house might have to close, she said. They began looking more than a year ago for a way "to make sure we didn't lose Harbor House," Ozaki said.

The merger will keep Harbor House. Please see MERGER, Page A6

## Council discusses budget

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City Council members today will hear about nuts and bolts of a budget shortfall contingency plan they asked City Manager Tom Courtney for last month.

Also on the agenda are consideration of construction bids for an irrigation pump station in east Twin Falls, consideration of a request for speed limit and stop signs on Filer Avenue

East and a request for building a sidewalk and curb on Second Street East, and Parks and Recreation Commission appointment.

### Meeting

The Twin Falls City Council meets today at 5 p.m. in the council chambers. The meeting is open to the public.

When the council approved the 2001-02 budget last month, its members also requested Courtney set up a contingency plan in case budget shortfalls like those affecting state government become a factor for the city.

Courtney limited his report to operations supported by property taxes, the funding source most vulnerable to economic downturn.

Courtney will report today on his plan to cut 2 percent from city department non-essential supply and operating accounts, including training, to meet that contingency.

Because the city usually estimates revenue projections conservatively during the budget process, Courtney said it's unlikely the plan will ever be used.

However, because budget line items were cut to the bone in the budget, Courtney says in his report, he'd rather use budget reserves or a temporary hiring freeze if revenue begins to fall.

Council members will also consider bids for a new irrigation pump station at an area west of Carriage Lane and north of Phillips Commercial Subdivision on Kimberly Road.

Stutzman Inc. submitted the lowest bid - \$49,893.23 - for the project, which would serve about 39 new homes in the area.

The council will also consider a request from Robert Storm for the installation of speed and stop signs on Filer Avenue East.

After traffic surveys of the area, the city engineering department has recommended that council refuse the request, saying traffic load doesn't warrant the changes.

Ron Thompson of Cain's Home Furnishings wants the city to install sidewalks and curbs and to replace two old street lights on Second Street North.

Council members will also consider the recommendation of the city Parks and Recreation Commission to appoint Brent Jussel and Matthew Geske to the panel.

The pair would succeed Kevin Dane and Mary Inman, who both resigned earlier this year.

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

# Hagerman council candidates

**HAGERMAN** - Five candidates, including incumbents, will compete for two four-year city council seats currently held by Pete Weil and Barbara Storbart. Hagerman City Council members earn \$125 a month.

Basic Information	Why are you running for office?	The city will be facing some sewer system issues very soon. What needs to be done and how will it benefit the city?
<b>Name:</b> Teresa Olson <b>Age:</b> 54 <b>Occupation:</b> Apartment manager <b>Years in Hagerman:</b> 11 <b>Political experience:</b> None	"I'm running because I thought it would be interesting. I have an open mind and I'm able to see both sides of an issue, which will help me make the best possible decision based on facts. I know a lot of the people in town and what their concerns are."	"Right now I don't have all of the details pertaining to the city's sewer system, but I will learn. I do know that if we want to get more businesses into this city, work will have to be done to the sewer system and we need more businesses to help with the taxes to give the city some economic help."
<b>Name:</b> Robert Potronak <b>Age:</b> 49 <b>Occupation:</b> Developed own internet business <b>Years in Hagerman:</b> 12 <b>Political experience:</b> Served two terms as Boulder, Mont., city councilman	"I'm running because I'm trying to get more involved in the community. I have past experience that I believe will be an asset to Hagerman."	"The next council needs to work very closely to the city superintendent and to look for grants to help finance the upgrades that need to be done to the system. We need to be sure that our system remains in compliance with state and federal regulations. We need to upgrade the system with the future in mind and stay away from quick and cheaper fixes so that it can handle any future expansion of the city."
<b>Name:</b> Owen Prescott <b>Age:</b> 41 <b>Occupation:</b> Former police officer <b>Years in Hagerman:</b> 10 <b>Political experience:</b> None	"I'm running because I have some issues with the law enforcement in this town. There are not many things that this town is without adequate police protection. I've even gone as far as to start working on forming a citizens council that would help out the police and make our town a bit safer."	"I haven't gotten into this issue too much, but I do know that there will be a real problem with the sewer system if it can't deal with growth, and this city has the potential to grow fast. We need to upgrade it, but find alternate solutions to pay for those upgrades, like grants, for example, so the entire burden doesn't fall on the taxpayers. There are many people who are on fixed incomes that can't afford more taxes. By upgrading the system, we could work on attracting more businesses, which could bring in more jobs and more income could stay in Hagerman."
<b>Name:</b> Barbara Storbart <b>Age:</b> 58 <b>Occupation:</b> Retired <b>Years in Hagerman:</b> 8 1/2 years <b>Political experience:</b> Recently appointed to serve as a Hagerman city councilwoman	"I'm running because I just got started in this council position and I would really like to continue on to take care of some of the issues we as a council have been working on. I'm very open minded, willing to listen to all sides of the issue before making any decision. I'm a good arbitrator, and I'll work hard to find equitable solutions to any problem that may be presented to the council."	"We need to do something in order to accommodate for more growth into and around this community. We also need to upgrade the system so that we are able to continue to stay in compliance with EPA."
<b>Name:</b> Pete Weil <b>Age:</b> 54 <b>Occupation:</b> Employee with Boise Highway District <b>Years in Hagerman:</b> 30 <b>Political experience:</b> Two years as Hagerman Planning and Zoning Board; 8 1/2 years as Hagerman city councilman	"I'm running for re-election because I'd like to make sure that the city stays on track with upcoming projects such as the sewer system. I'd like to keep other city-wide projects on track such as upgrading and repairing the roads here in town and increasing safety on the school crosswalk on State and Reed street."	"We definitely need to keep working on upgrading and improving our sewer system. We're going to be very hard pressed to accept any new growth, residential or commercial, without taking care of our waste water management system. We've been working a sewer facilities study and that should give us some direction as to what we need to do and what our options will be as far as financing the work."

# CSI TODAY

**Today**  
 CSI Golden Eagle Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.  
 CSI Board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

**Tuesday**  
 CSI Interclub meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 109.  
 CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 207.  
 CSI Student Disability Support Group, 1 p.m., Shields 104.  
 Student Disability Support Services appreciation dinner, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 277.  
 "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," 8 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 "Plunderer of the Past" art show, Herrett Center's Jean B. King gallery (displayed until Oct. 27).

**Wednesday**  
 Student Support Group (free and open to all students), 4 p.m., Center for New Directions.  
 Snake River Canyon Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.

**Thursday**  
 CSI drama department presentations "Transylvanian Clockworks," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119. Tickets: \$5 general admission, \$3 for students and seniors.

**Friday**  
 Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Shields 113.  
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays Dixie State College, 7 p.m., CSI gym.  
 Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.  
 "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Saturday**  
 ACT exam, 8 a.m. to noon, Shields classrooms.  
 "The Search for Life in the Universe," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays Snow College, 7 p.m., CSI gym.  
 "More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," 8 and 9 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 CSI drama department presentations "Transylvanian Clockworks," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119. Tickets: \$5 general admission, \$3 for students and seniors.

**Sunday**  
 Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.  
 Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

# ON THE AGENDA

**Today**  
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.  
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
 College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration building.  
 Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
 Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
 Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Lincoln County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
 Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

**Tuesday**  
 Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
 Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.  
 Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.  
 Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.  
 Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**Wednesday**  
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

**Thursday**  
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.  
 South Central Community Action Agency Board, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**Friday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# University receives conservation grant

MOSCOW (AP) - An interdisciplinary program will allow University of Idaho graduate students to study conservation in the U.S. and Costa Rica.

The five year \$2.65 million National Science Foundation grant will fund 20 doctoral students.

The students will join scientists from Costa Rica and the University of Idaho to find ways that agriculture and forestry can complement efforts to conserve biodiversity.

"The prime objective is a multidisciplinary approach that includes conservation biology and forestry, agriculture and forestry," Program Director Nilsa Bosque-Perez said. "We are giving students the opportunity to learn very early on in their professional life that they need to work with people in other disciplines."

The new program focuses on ecosystem management in tropical and temperate regions. The university will work closely with scientists from the Tropical

Agricultural Research and Higher Education Center.

"The whole vision is to integrate productivity with conservation and biodiversity, so it is a natural for our colleges to work together on this," Steven Brunsted, university professor of forest resources said.

The studies will focus on north central Idaho's Clearwater River basin and two areas in Costa Rica. Despite the ecological differences, the areas share the issue of forest fragmentation.

# Power company says water flows for salmon

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power is maintaining minimum outflows from its Hells Canyon Dam after nine reds were spotted during the annual fall chinook survey of the Snake River.

Flows will be maintained at 8,000 cubic feet per second until mid-December.

Idaho Power and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists have conducted weekly aerial surveys of the Snake River downstream of the company's Hells Canyon Dam in the fall looking for signs of fall chinook salmon nesting beds or redd.

Concerns over the condition of the wild fall chinook population in the Snake River prompted the company to voluntarily change the way it operates its Hells Canyon hydroelectric complex.

In 1992 the company began to maintain outflows from the dam at consistent levels during the fall chinook salmon spawning season.

# SERVICES

**Claude Edward Levi Smith** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. today at Farmer Chapel, 130 N. Ninth St., Buhl; interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

**Courtney Rae Perry**, infant daughter of Lance and Janene (Thomson) Perry, viewing will be held from 9:15-10 a.m. today at Smith DS Stake Center, 1500 Smith Ave., Nampa; service will follow the viewing (Alisp Funeral Chapel, Nampa).

**Christian Larry Anderson** of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer LDS Church 1st Ward in Filer; burial will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery; family visitation will be held one hour before the service at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Bellevue, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bellevue Community Church; interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery; viewing will be from 6-8 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

**Linda C. Carpenter** of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; family members and friends may call from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Louis Logan Jones** of Declo, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Declo Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; burial will be at the Declo Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

**Robert Livingston** of Kimberly, service at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

**Robert Livingston** of Kimberly, service at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

# DEATH NOTICES

**Robert Livingston**  
**KIMBERLY** - Robert Livingston, 66, of Kimberly died Friday, Oct. 19, 2001, at University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 Funeral services will be held 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001 at White Mortuary at Twin Falls.  
 Visitation will be held Monday, Oct. 22 and Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 4-8 p.m. at White Mortuary.  
 A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Donald Howard**  
**BUHL** - Donald Howard, 72, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2001 at Bridgeview Estates.  
 Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

**Patricia 'Pat' J. Olson**  
**GOODING** - Patricia 'Pat' J. Olson, 65, of Gooding, died Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital in Gooding.  
 Funeral arrangements are

pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Cleo A. Hepworth**  
**BOISE** - Cleo A. Hepworth, 79, of Boise died on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2001 in a Boise care center. Services are pending at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

**Clarence Ival Rapp**  
**KIMBERLY** - Clarence Ivan Rapp, 79, of Kimberly died Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001 at Portneuf Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.  
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Verna LoRae Simerly**  
**JEROME** - Verna LoRae, 67, of Jerome died Sunday, Oct. 21 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.  
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Helen Novak** of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

**Charles John (C.J.) Cuppett Jr.** of Boise, graveside inurnment service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

**Audrey Eleanor Waddell Schiffer** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

**Dean Alton Hamilton** of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church; burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; family gathering will be held one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

**Thomas Edwin Peck** of

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The Robert & Blustock Jr. family would like to express their sincere appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to the many friends throughout the Magic Valley and southern Idaho who expressed their friendship and love for Bob with overwhelming kindness and generosity.

Thank you.  
 Georgla, Carla, Greg, Chris, Camille and Bob Blustock

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**AUCTION**  
 THROUGH NOVEMBER-7  
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 - 11:00 AM**  
 Geneva Fuller Robinson - Quality Appliances - Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - October 20  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.jmauctions.com

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 - 5:00 PM**  
 Household - Tools - Antiques  
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
 208-324-5521

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 1:00 PM**  
 Utaha Wade - Household - Misc - Wendell  
 Advertisement - October 23  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 11:00 AM**  
 Bernie Greig - Tractors - Trucks - Farm Equipment  
 Motor Home - Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - October 25  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.jmauctions.com

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 11:00 AM**  
 Annual Fall Open Greenhouse - Tractors  
 Farm Equipment - Rolling Stock  
 Advertisement - October 25  
**BAKER AUCTION CO.**  
 www.bakerauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 10:30 AM**  
 Angela Estate - Antiques & Collectibles Auction  
 Glassware - Bottles - Books  
 T.F. County Fairgrounds - Filer  
 Advertisement - October 25  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 10:30 AM**  
 Bob DeWitt Estate - Antiques & Collectibles Auction  
 Clocks - Lamps - Clocks - Primitives  
 Collectibles - T.F. County Fairgrounds - Filer  
 Advertisement - October 26  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 12:00 PM**  
 Bob DeWitt Estate - Household - Collectibles  
 Pickup - Kimberly  
 Advertisement - October 26  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.jmauctions.com

**THURS. NOVEMBER 1 - 11:00 AM PST**  
 Grand Basin Bank of Nevada - Trucks - Trailers & Related Equipment - Elko  
 Advertisement - October 28  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.mbauction.com

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 11:00 AM**  
 Donald H. Pearson Living Estate & House Auction - Burley  
 Advertisement - Oct #502/10/19, 10/20/10/27  
**US AUCTIONS**  
 www.us-auctions.com

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - 9:00 AM**  
 McCabe Bros. Drilling Inc. Auction  
 Equipment - Real Estate - Patents - Idaho Falls  
 Advertisement - TN - 10/21, 10/28, 11/04  
 Classified #0813 - 10/21, 10/28, 11/04  
**TNT AUCTIONS**  
 (208) 455-0021  
 www.wamagicvalley.com



## MORNING LINE

### SPORTS QUOTE

“It’s something very big to be a hero in a game like this. It was a very big moment.”

—Yankees hitter Alfonso Soriano, who hit a walk-off homer Sunday night to beat Seattle in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
Which was the last Pacific 10 Conference team to have an undefeated, untied season, including bowl games?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school football

1A Sawtooth South playoff, at Decha HS  
Hansen, Murrough, Rockland  
5:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### San Jose wins MLS Cup in overtime

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dwayne DeRosario scored six minutes into overtime as the San Jose Earthquakes beat the Los Angeles Galaxy 2-1 Sunday to win their first MLS Cup.

DeRosario, a substitute who came in with five minutes left in regulation, dribbled around Dan Calif and sent a hard shot from 16 yards out which goalkeeper Kevin Harman got a hand on but couldn't push past the far post. Ronnie Echeleon and Zak Ibsen assisted.

The victory completed a worst-to-first turnaround for San Jose under new coach Frank Yallop.

Last season, the Earthquakes were 7-17-8, the poorest record in the league. This season, they went 13-7-6, finishing second to Los Angeles in the Western Division.

#### Basketball shrine delays opening

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The new Nelsmith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame will open at least three months late because of vandalism and other delays.

The \$108.9 million hall, which replaced the existing hall in Springfield, will open in conjunction with 2002 enshrinement weekend activities in October of next year.

“It’s a blessing in disguise that the two are combined because it raises awareness so much more,” Hall of Fame executive director John Doleva said.

#### NFL Pro Bowl move confirmed for Feb. 9

HONOLULU — The Pro Bowl will be played Feb. 9 at Aloha Stadium, a switch made because of the rescheduling of the Super Bowl.

The Pro Bowl originally was set for Feb. 3, and the change was confirmed by an Aloha Stadium official.

The all-star game will be played on a Saturday for the first time, with kickoff at 4:30 p.m. EST, stadium general manager Eddie Hayashi said. The game had been played on a Sunday since coming to Hawaii in 1980.

The Pro Bowl will be played on the first full day of competition at the Salt Lake City Olympics.

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Washington, 12-0, in 1991.

# Arizona punches ticket to World Series

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Randy Johnson won this one for himself and all the other Arizona old-timers who had never made it to a World Series before.

The Diamondbacks reached the Series faster than any expansion team ever, doing it in only their fourth year of existence when Johnson pitched three past the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Sunday night in Game 5 of the NL championship series.

Craig Counsell, the only player on the Arizona roster with a championship ring, was picked as MVP after hitting .381 and scoring five runs.

“I’m just happy for all the guys who have played so many years,” Counsell said.

Johnson, who had lost a record seven straight postseason decisions coming into the series, erased all doubt about his ability to win when he counted. Sweating and grimacing, he earned his second victory in six days, having won 2-0 in Game 1.

The Big Unit made his 118th and final pitch his best, striking out Brian Jordan with the bases loaded to preserve a one-run lead in the seventh inning. Fellow ace Curt Schilling applauded from the dugout, and patted Johnson when he reached the top step.

Now, the 38-year-old ace with three Cy Young awards gets to step onto baseball’s biggest stage. He will be joined by 10 other thirtysomethings — Mark Grace, Luis Gonzalez and Jay Bell among them — making their first Series appearance.

“I realize how special it is,” Johnson said.

Game 1 is Saturday night at Bank One Ballpark, against either the New York Yankees or Seattle Mariners. And Arizona has ominous news for anyone visiting the desert — be it Schilling or Johnson, both aces will be

Please see ARIZONA, Page A8



Arizona pitcher Byung-Hyun Kim, left, smiles as he celebrates with teammate Erubiel Durazo after pitching the final out against the Atlanta Braves in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series at Turner Field in Atlanta Sunday. The Diamondbacks beat the Braves 3-2 to advance to the World Series. Durazo hit the game-winning two-run home run.

# Yankees take 3-1 lead in ALCS

By Paul Sullivan  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK—Having learned his lesson the hard way in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series, Alfonso Soriano sprinted around the bases on Sunday night after putting a stake in the heart of the Seattle Mariners.

Criticized for showboating at the plate last Wednesday after watching a would-be home run turn into a single, Soriano blasted a two-run homer off Kazuhiro Sasaki in the bottom of the ninth to give the Yankees a pulsating 3-1 victory in Game 4.

Leading the series 3-1, the Yankees go for the clincher today in Game 5. Seattle starter Aaron Sele, who hasn't beaten the Yankees in four postseason starts dating back to 1998, faces New York left-hander Andy Pettitte.

The Yankees came back from the brink after Bret Boone's solo homer off Ramiro Mendoza in the eighth broke a scoreless tie. Bernie Williams quickly answered back, homering off Seattle left-hander Arthur Rhodes with one out in the bottom of the eighth to tie it again.

Glancing at the scoreboard Sunday night, it was easy to surmise that a pitching duel was taking place. But for most of the night, the operative word was “dull” instead of “duel.”

Seattle and New York combined for 15 walks, breaking the binned-for 15 walks record for most 27-year-old LCS record for most

## ALCS Game 5

Today: Mariners (Sele 1.5-1) at Yankees (Pettite 1.5-10) 6:20 p.m. Fox (Yankees lead series 3-1)

Please see YANKEES, Page A9

# Chargers punish Denver

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers started the week with a new defensive coordinator, then opened the second half Sunday without star line-backer Junior Seau.

Nothing kept them from punishing the NFL — A8 Denver Broncos.

The Chargers forced two turnovers in Denver territory in the second half, both setting up touchdown passes from Doug Flutie to Jeff Graham, and San Diego took out its frustrations with a 27-10 win over its AFC West rival on Sunday.

The Chargers had been feeling the heat for blowing fourth-quarter leads in losing their previous two games. After starting the season with an AFC-best 3-0

record, they were in danger of dropping to 5-0.

“We learned from those experiences the last two weeks. I think it built character,” said defensive end Marcellus Wiley, whose deflection led to a fourth-quarter interception.

“We walked into the fourth quarter this week and I think everybody was like, ‘All right now, no more.’ We made that statement today,” Wiley said.

Actually, the Chargers set the tone in the third quarter. With Seau in the locker room getting treatment for a strained groin, his replacement, rookie Zeke Moreno, forced a fumble by Mike Anderson and safety Jason Perry recovered at the Denver 33.

Four plays later, Flutie hit Graham on a 17-yard touchdown

pass for a 20-10 lead with 2:17 left in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Wiley tipped a pass by Brian Griese, and AJ Fontenot intercepted at the 38. Five plays later, Graham had a 20-yard TD catch. He beat second-year cornerback Delta O'Neal both times.

“Junior’s a great player, and when you lose a player of his caliber, you have to find ways as players to step it up,” Fontenot said. “We rallied around each other and made plays when we were in position to make them.”

The Chargers (4-2) are a half game behind idle division leader Oakland.

“If you are really going to do anything in this division, you have to beat Denver,” Chargers coach Mike Riley said.



San Diego's Ronnie Jenkins breaks away from Denver's Eric Davis (25) on an 88-yard kick-off return for a touchdown on the opening play Sunday. The Chargers defeated the Broncos 27-10.

# Earnhardt Jr. backs up Daytona victory with EA Sports 500 win

The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. said this one was for the naysayers and personal satisfaction.

Earnhardt charged by Bobby Labonte on the last lap, leaving him and a 16-car wreck behind while racing to victory Sunday at Talladega Superspeedway.

The win in the EA Sports 500 was sweet validation for Earnhardt, whose July victory at Daytona was questioned because it came in the first race behind since his father's fatal crash in the Daytona 500.

Earnhardt Jr. so dominated the Pepsi 400, some drivers wondered whether NASCAR allowed him to use a more powerful engine. This time, on the only other track, where engine rules restrict the speed of the cars, the victory didn't come easily.

“It was a rough race,”



Dale Earnhardt Jr.

in laps Earnhardt led all day, slid to fourth before mounding one last charge.

The 26-year-old driver took his Chevrolet to the outside groove and powered toward the front with Jeff Burton's Ford pushing him along.

Earnhardt dove into second place on lap 186 and stayed there until he shouldered his way under Labonte's Pontiac in turn one on the final lap.

As Earnhardt pulled away, chased by Tony Stewart, Labonte

drove high on the track to block Bobby Hamilton. They bumped, and Labonte's car slammed into the concrete wall and turned over.

“I tried to make a move on Bobby and he went high to block me and either I got under him or he got into me,” Hamilton said.

“It scared the hell out of me because I looked back in the mirror and he was up in the air.”

Among those caught in the 16 car melee were Ricky Rudd, Dale Jarrett, Johnny Benson, Robert Pressley, Sterling Marlin, Bill Elliott, Ward Burton and Buckshot Jones. There were no injuries.

Stewart, the center of attention this week because of his reluctance to wear a head and neck restraint, drove a strategic race. He was far back in the field of 43 until the last 50 laps, then charged into contention and finished second.

# CSI baseball makes most of fall season

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With one week left in the fall baseball season, College of Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker is starting to feel good about what he sees on the field.

And with good reason. The Golden Eagles (12-6-2) are quietly putting together a Scenic West Athletic Conference contender. And though the regular season is still three months away, much of the foundation and work ethic it takes to be successful in June starts in the crisp autumn air of October.

“I love our starting nine,” Walker said. “We play great defense. We can throw and we can run. I like us. There isn't even a close second to this infield.”

They can really play.”

There's no doubt the Eagles will be strong up the middle on defense. Sophomore shortstop Christian Colon and second baseman Tom Myers are returning and each promises to be even better defensively than last season.

Walker sees Colon as a legitimate major league prospect while Myers adds great quickness and a solid glove in double-play situations.

“If somebody doesn't draft Christian then there is something wrong with this game,” Walker said. “He's swinging better, he can throw, and if he can't play I don't know who can.”

Sophomore Matt Gunning will likely be starting in right field after spending time in right field last year. Freshman Kody

Please see EAGLES, Page A8







## EDITORIAL

### Economic diversity can save the future of Idaho

The Idaho Statesman

Rural Idaho's vanishing breed is not the Minidoka County beet grower, the Adams County logger, the Custer County miner.

The vanishing breed is rural Idaho's middle class. It won't be easy to save small-town Idaho, but the latus est simple. Will a policy keep a middle class in rural Idaho? If it does, pursue it. If it doesn't, dump it.

Every attempt to save rural Idaho should focus on filling this gaping economic gap. Create jobs that encourage young workers to relocate in - or return to - small towns. Encourage young families to buy homes and send their children to rural schools. The task is just that simple, and exactly that complex. But there are strategies: Invest wisely. Put money into projects that will help bring in employees.

That means the no-nonsense infrastructure that encourages business relocation. It can be traditional stuff - like \$13,600 for sewer and water improvements at Washington County's industrial park - or next-generation investment, such as improved broadband technology. But before a dollar is spent, the project has to pass the test: will it bring in good-paying jobs?

Home-grown expansion. Economic development officials in northern Minnesota's Iron Range have created jobs by encouraging Twin Cities-based companies to expand there. Idaho has plenty of corporations that could someday be in the market for the space - and work force - available in small-town Idaho.

But this will require creativity and trust that are in short supply. Small towns will have to come up with inventive ways to attract a piece of Idaho's corporate presence - and urban officials will have to be willing to share some of their bigger employers.

The next step. Rural Idaho needs to find ways to evolve its agricultural, timber and mining industries, to go from

strictly producing raw materials to producing products. This evolution will produce jobs.

Southern Idaho's dairy processing industry, while controversial in the area, is a good illustration. The industry has cashed in on a valley-wide dairy boom, creating more work.

Diversify. Yet Jerome County cannot identify itself solely as dairy country. Bingham County can't just be spud country. Owyhee County can't just be cattle country.

For too long, rural Idaho defined itself by its signature resource industries - to the exclusion of almost everything else. These industries have a place in 21st century rural Idaho, but communities cannot compete in a new millennium without a new generation of jobs.

Preserve. Rural Idaho can sell the scenery, if it saves its scenery. This is the stuff that makes small-town Idaho attractive to would-be residents. The conifer-capped hillsides and the farm fields that stretch on to the sunset; they're worth preserving, to a large extent, because they're marketable.

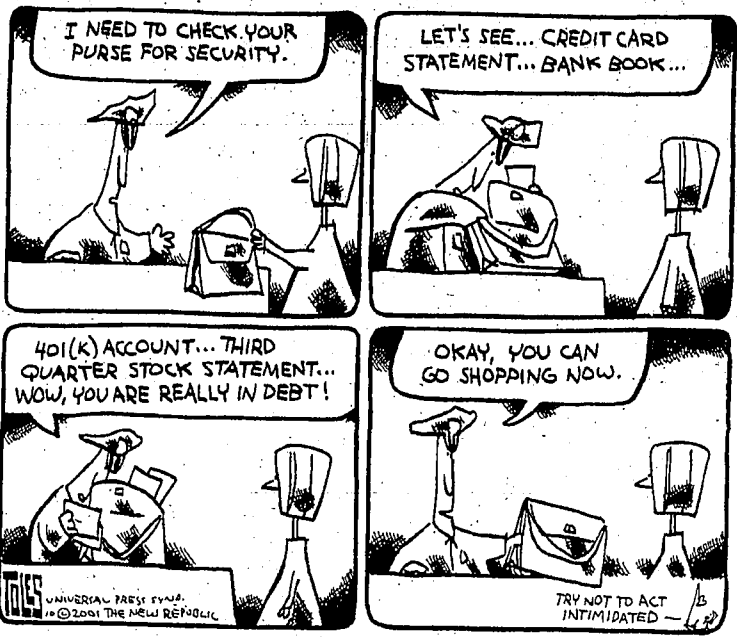
The only people buying right now sit at either end of the economic spectrum. On one end are the residents sticking it out in troubled traditional industries, or in low-paying service sector jobs; on the other end of the spectrum are wealthy retirees, drawn by lifestyle.

The middle class is a lost sector. A lost generation. Young people like Paige Merrigan are apt to follow Merrigan, 38, a native of the Minidoka County town of Paul, plans to pursue her college education out of state. From there, she might not return.

"I'm not going to say that I'm never going back because I do like this community," she said at a July town hall meeting sponsored by The Statesman. "But I'm not sure what there is to come back to."

Her future parallels rural Idaho's future. Idaho can save its small towns only one way - job by job - with courage and creativity.

*This editorial, reprinted from The Idaho Statesman in Boise, says rural Idaho must find a new generation of jobs to exist with traditional industries.*



### Intellectuals have disarmed America

C. BRADLEY THOMPSON

On Sept. 11, 2001, the forces of barbarism declared war on civilization. The targets of this act of war - the World Trade Center and the Pentagon - were carefully chosen. They represent the central values of American civilization: reason, individual rights, capitalism, science, technology, wealth and the right of a free people to defend itself.

Black Tuesday was the culmination of a 25-year war against the United States and everything that it stands for. Since 1983, a Marine barracks in Beirut, two commercial passenger jets, a military base in Saudi Arabia, two embassies in Africa, and the USS Cole have been bombed. The total loss of life will exceed seven thousand American civilians and military personnel.

And how has the United States responded to this 25-year reign of terror? It has done almost nothing. It has responded with shameless appeasement. They bomb, we investigate; they bomb, we call for "restraint"; they bomb, we negotiate. America has done nothing significant to defend itself over the years because, despite having the most powerful military force in the world, it is unarmed. It has disarmed itself philosophically and morally.

For almost 100 years, America's intellectuals have waged a war of attrition against the core values of American civilization. College professors regularly teach that reality is unknowable, that truth and intellectual certainty are a mirage, that there are no moral absolutes, and that all cultures are of equal worth.

So entrenched in our culture is this view that even a chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States,

Fred M. Vinson, could assure the American people that "nothing is more certain in modern society than the principle that there are no absolutes. ... To those who would paralyze our government in the face of impending threat by encasing it in a semantic straitjacket we must reply that all concepts are relative (Dennis v. United States, 1951)."

We should not be surprised that many of today's young people - the very people that we will call upon to defend this nation in war - sit confused and intellectually paralyzed when their professors tell them that in morality there is no black and white and that one man's terrorist is another's freedom fighter. At Yale, historian Paul Kennedy invited students to empathize with the feelings of Palestinians and to ask, "How do we appear to them, and what would it be like were our places in the world reversed?"

From Harvard to Berkeley, the professoriate preaches that America has only itself to blame for the events of Sept. 11, that America's economic prosperity and military power provoke justified hatred. Consider, for instance, the views of professor William Blum of the University of North Carolina, who proclaimed to an enthusiastic audience of more than 700 students, "If I were the president, I would first apologize to all the widows and orphans, the tortured and the impoverished, and all the millions of other victims of American imperialism."

Osama bin Laden has waged this war against America, in large part, because he thinks he can win, and he thinks he can win because he's counting on

America's intellectuals to indirectly aid and abet his cause.

This nation was founded on the truth that all men are created with equal rights, "that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." As a consequence of putting these principles into practice, America has become the freest, most just, most prosperous and most powerful nation in the history of the world.

But Americans are now confronted with an ominous question: Do we still believe these principles to be true, and will we fight to defend them? Just as those who signed the Declaration of Independence unilaterally declared to a candid world the causes which impelled them to embark on a deadly war for their survival as a free nation, we too must confidently declare that America has a moral right to defend itself. This means that America's defenders must fight a two-front war: a military war against Islamic terrorists (and their sponsor states) and an intellectual war against the enabling clerics of our universities.

In the weeks and months ahead, many young men and women will enlist and go to war to defend America and its principles. Some may not come home. Before they go, it would be good for them to hear from their professors why their cause is just and good. In the long term, what America most needs is a new generation of intellectuals - an intellectual army that can defend the principles of the Declaration of Independence. Then, and only then, will America be armed to defend itself.

C. Bradley Thompson is chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at Ashland University in Ohio and a senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute.

## LETTER

### Impressions should be clarified

Recently, the Sierra Club has run several advertisements advocating its interests in the Owyhee Canyonlands. I appreciate the interest of the Sierra Club in the management of the Owyhees; however, several impressions made by the ads must be clarified.

First, the ads state that I "brought together" and "pulled together" a working group to address the many Owyhee issues. This credit is flattering. However, the fact is that while I have been working with many groups concerned about the Owyhees, it is the Owyhee County commissioners and the Nature Conservancy who have courageously assembled the Working Group.

Second, the ads state that the Working Group (will) pursue permanent wilderness protection for the

Owyhee Canyonlands," wilderness designations and many other management options will be addressed in great detail by the Working Group. However, the Owyhee Initiative will pursue wilderness and other options only if and when consensus to do so is reached by the group itself. The impression that either I or the Working Group have decided the outcome in advance of this collaborative process is incorrect. I have not, and will not do so.

I will do everything I can as a United States senator on the ground here in Idaho and in Congress, to help the Owyhee Initiative succeed. I am publicly committed to pursue in Congress only those matters about which there is Working Group consensus and to not pursue matters about which there is not consensus. The Owyhee Initiative will succeed because the various and some-

times competing interests achieve this consensus.

Every interest group, including the Sierra Club, has the right to influence the outcome by buying ads, negotiating, persuading, debating and many other means.

This is, by definition, a classic collaborative process. To get this hard work done, the Owyhee County commissioners and the Nature Conservancy have wisely assembled a broadly diverse Working Group, including ranching and conservation organizations among many others.

I am happy to be a part of the Owyhee Initiative and will do my part to get the results we want for the protection of the Owyhee resources, economies and cultures.

SEN. MIKE CRAPO  
Washington, D.C.

**The Times-News**  
Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

## LETTERS

### Commissioners show ignorance

To Idaho Fish and Game commissioners: Once again, you are demonstrating your ignorance and lack of concern for the wildlife you are presumably in office to protect.

Bear baiting is unsportsmanlike and those who are true hunters will have nothing to do with it. You not only condone it but propose to allow it earlier in the spring when bears - particularly nursing cubs - are frantic with hunger. Have you estimated how many cubs will be orphaned and left to starve? Last year, 610 bears were killed: 276 females and 334 males. These were the reported kills; there are no figures from renegade poachers.

You also propose to increase the number of mountain lion kills allowed. Last year, reported kills totaled 1,502: 495 females and 1,007 males. How much is enough? The occasional loss of a sheep or cat or dog in no way justifies this slaughter. Our world - our environment - is finite. We are only caretakers and, as such, must nurture - not destroy - that which we have been given.

You seem to base your decisions on concern for the declining elk population

- blaming it on predators. The loss of habitat due to forest fires, drought and over-building apparently hasn't been considered in your decision-making. The state biologists have reported time and again that the above is the cause of declining herds, not predators.

It's a sad state of affairs when those who are sworn to protect wildlife spend the time proposing to hurt, poison, bait and hunt to extinction the animals in their care.

PAULA CAPUTO  
Sun Valley.

### Dell will help stabilize economy

How exciting to hear that the Dell Computer Tech Support Center may choose Twin Falls as a site for expansion. This will help to stabilize our economy and add tremendous job opportunities. Year-round employment will encourage people to buy homes and settle permanently in our area. This is a win-win situation.

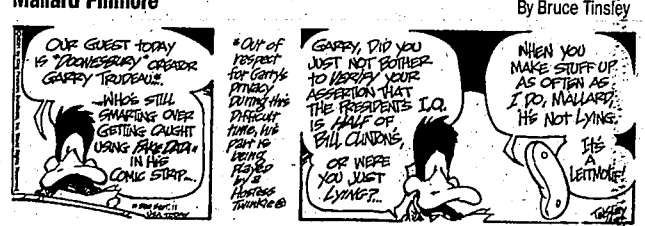
However, the important question that has not yet been asked, let alone answered is: Will Steven be coming also?

KELSEY SEIPEL  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore





## God bless this piece of music

**W**hen Irving Berlin died in 1989, more than a century old, a small group of people gathered outside his home on Beckman Place in New York City and spontaneously broke into song. The strains of "God Bless America" drifted down the streets of the city as an impromptu tribute to its author and the nation he so devoutly embraced.

A patriotic song, Berlin had once written, "is an emotion." Obviously, the man knew what he was talking about. The song for which Berlin is most famous has, since the events of Sept. 11, become America's de facto national anthem.

"God Bless America" is an emotion. It speaks to us as only music can and, in return, captures what we need to express.

That's why you hear it everywhere, as if it were the musical score to an epic story set in an unprepared nation. You hear it at the Stock Exchange and in Congress, in church sanctuaries, and concert halls, even at the ball field, where it has replaced "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" at the seventh-inning stretch.

On Tuesday, when Columbia Records released a celebrity collection of patriotic songs, it chose to open with a full-throated Céline Dion singing "God Bless America." The official national anthem is way down the list, performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Ted Turner raised quite a ruckus when he brazenly suggested in a speech that "The Star-

**JANE R. EISNER**

Spangled Banner" be replaced by "America the Beautiful." He may have had a point.

The poem Francis Scott Key wrote in 1814 after watching the valiant defense of the flag during the battle with the British at Fort Mchenry certainly captured a significant moment for a still-young republic. There's something appropriate about the question with which the first verse ends, as if it's still ours to answer today: Will the flag yet wave over the home of the brave?

Read further, however, and it's clear this is a tongue-twisting celebration of war and triumphalism. Of the trophy Key wrote: "Their blood has wiped out their foul footsteps' pollution."

Never mind that the enemy then is our staunchest ally now. And the melody we now try to sing to this poem was originally a well-known drinking song.

Contrast that with the history of "God Bless America," written by a man who embodied the classic American rags-to-riches story. Berlin's family immigrated to New York in 1893 when he was 5 to escape pogroms in Russia; by the time Israel (his given name) was 13, his father had died, and the boy was forced by family poverty to sing on the sidewalks of the Lower East Side for spare change.

By 1907, he earned his first songwriting credit ("Marie from Sunny Italy"), changed his name to Irving, and went on to compose more than 1,000 songs — even

though he never learned to play a piano properly or read music.

The original version of "God Bless America" was written for a musical revue in 1918, but Berlin shelved the song, thinking it was too solemn. When war was again threatening Europe in 1938, he decided to compose a "peace song" and resurrected the music. Within days, Kate Smith recorded the song, and the rest is musical history.

Except that Berlin, an unabashed patriot, never treated "God Bless America" as his own. It belonged to the nation. In 1940, he gave all the royalties from it to the God Bless America Fund, set up "for the benefit of the youth of America," and named the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts as his favorite youth organizations.

In recent years, virtually all the money has gone to scouting groups in New York City, to expand activities in poor neighborhoods and provide programs for troubled and disabled children. This arrangement took on more meaning since Sept. 11. At least nine troop leaders from the city were lost in the terrorist attacks.

I don't advocate a movement to designate a new national anthem. Congress has more serious issues to tackle in these troubled times. Besides, an official designation isn't necessary.

What I advocate is letting our voices and our hearts sing out. The people have spoken. They know which song to sing.

Jane R. Eisner is a columnist for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

## We must curb oil thirst

**STEVEN HAYWARD**

**E**ven before the events of Sept. 11, the debate over energy was becoming confused. The "energy crisis" of winter and spring fizzled over the summer. California didn't suffer a single rolling blackout, and prices for crude oil, natural gas, and gasoline fell sharply. Although oil prices spiked during the uncertain hours after the World Trade Center attack, they have resumed falling in the weeks since.

New some environmentalists are again contending we don't need the Bush energy plan after all, especially its most controversial feature — oil drilling in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge. Once again, they are wrong.

The benign energy outlook of the summer and the calmness of energy markets in the wake of Sept. 11 should not mislead us into thinking we can go back to business as usual.

Even before Sept. 11, we have reached a point where the roller-coaster energy prices of the last two years are threatening to become routine unless some changes are made in our energy policy.

The rapid easing of the energy crunch over the last several months is another vivid example that markets work when not overly disrupted by government regulation.

It was excessive government regulation that prolonged and deepened the original energy crisis of the 1970s, and the recent self-correction of energy markets is another legacy of Ronald Reagan's decision to speed the deregulation of energy markets in the early 1980s. But even deregulated markets will prove highly volatile if the energy supply becomes too con-

centrated in one region of the world, which is the case today.

The important point to keep in mind is that as domestic energy production has decreased over the last generation, the relative market power of Middle East oil producers has increased proportionately.

This is why OPEC has successfully raised oil prices from time to time over the last few years, while they were unable to do so in the 1980s.

OPEC has a hard time maintaining a higher price for very long because each of its members cheat on their sales quotas (our Department of Energy actually produces a monthly report that tells how much each OPEC nation is cheating), but if OPEC's overall market strength continues to increase it will be easier for OPEC to maintain a higher price even if all its members continue to cheat.

One reason that the United States was able to resist OPEC price pressure in the 1980s is that production of Alaskan north slope oil surged, reaching a peak of 2 million barrels a day in 1989. But Alaskan production has fallen by half in the decade since then, to less than 1 million barrels a day today.

Total domestic oil production has fallen one-third (more than 3 million barrels a day) since 1985. But our population and economy keep growing, which means our energy consumption keeps growing. Hence, our oil imports since 1985 have nearly tripled.

The United States now imports more than half of its oil supply, and half of our imported oil comes from the Middle East. The critics who point out that even drilling in ANWR and off-

shore will not make the U.S. independent of OPEC oil are correct, but they miss the point.

By developing more of our own oil and gas sources, we reduce the relative market power of OPEC, making long-term energy prices more stable and reducing the risk that a war or other disturbance in the Middle East will disrupt world energy markets and harm our economy. Hard-shell environmentalists oppose all oil drilling in favor of not-yet-feasible alternative technologies or conservation (though they seldom specify how much conservation our economy is already nearly 50 percent more energy efficient than it was a generation ago).

This is unrealistic. The fossil fuel era will come to an end some day when new energy technologies that are cheaper and better than fossil fuels can be mass-produced, but that time is not yet at hand. For the foreseeable future, we will need to rely on fossil fuels.

Other short-term steps can be taken, such as requiring higher fuel economy in cars, though we must keep in mind the tradeoff that higher mileage cars must be made lighter, which means more people will be killed or injured in auto accidents. One of the reasons for declining auto fatalities over the last 15 years has been the increased popularity of heavy SUVs — a fact their critics conveniently ignore.

The choices are not easy, but neither is no choice, which is what the opponents of Bush's energy plan would have us do.

Steven Hayward is director of the Center for Environmental Studies at the Pacific Research Institute in San Francisco and the author of "The Age of Reagan, 1964-1980: The Fall of the Old Liberal Order."

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# Silent suspects pose dilemma

Agent: 'Basically we are stuck'

The Washington Post

FBI and Justice Department investigators are increasingly frustrated by the silence of failed suspected associates of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, and some are beginning to say that traditional civil liberties may have to be cast aside if they are to extract information about the Sept. 11 attacks and terrorist plans.

More than 150 people rounded up by law-enforcement officials in the aftermath of the attacks remain in custody, but attention has focused on four suspects held in New York who the FBI believes are withholding valuable information.

FBI agents have offered the suspects the prospect of lighter sentences, money, jobs, and a new identity and life in the United States for them and their family members, but they have

not succeeded in getting information from them, according to law-enforcement sources.

"We're into this thing for 35 days and nobody is talking," a senior FBI official said, adding that "frustration has begun to appear."

One experienced FBI agent involved in the investigation said: "We are known for humanitarian treatment, so basically we are stuck. . . . Usually there is some incentive, some angle to play, what you can do for them. But it could get to that spot where we could go to pressure . . . where we won't have a choice, and we are probably getting there."

Among the alternative strategies under discussion are using drugs or pressure tactics, such as those employed occasionally by Israeli interrogators, to extract information. Another idea is extraditing the suspects to allied countries where security services sometimes employ threats to family members or resort to torture.

Under U.S. law, interrogators

in criminal cases can lie to suspects, but information obtained by physical pressure, intimidation, treatment or torture cannot be used in a trial. In addition, the government interrogators who used such tactics could be sued by the victim or charged with battery by the government.

The four key suspects, held in New York's Metropolitan Correctional Center, are Zacarias Moussoui, a French Moroccan detained in August initially in Minnesota after he sought lessons on how to fly commercial jetliners but not how to take off or land; them; Muhammad Jawed Azhah and Ayub Ali Khan, Indians traveling with false passports; who were detained the day after the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks with box cutters, hair dye and \$5,000 in cash; and Nabil Almarab, a former Boston cab driver with alleged links to al-Qaida.

Questioning of "the two with the box cutters and others have left us wondering what's the next phase," the FBI official said.

# As ground war begins, Army town in North Carolina steels for fight

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Some Americans are debating whether commandos should be sent into Afghanistan or whether bombs should be dropped on the country. But folks around this scrappy military town don't have that luxury.

"It might be a philosophical discussion topic someplace else, but here it's a way of life," Karen Barkman says between Sunday services at Haymount United Methodist Church in Fayetteville, just down the road from the Army's Fort Bragg Military Reservation.

Along the sometimes seedy Bragg Boulevard, billboards promising "Girls Girls Girls" before the Sept. 11 attacks now compete with signs saying "In God We Trust." And as the ground war in Afghanistan begins, a feeling of practiced resolve permeates this home to Army Special Forces and the famed 82nd Airborne Division.

In September, the Special Operations forces at Fort Bragg received deployment orders. Details were not provided.

Osama bin Laden and the Taliban have mocked American soldiers as "creatures of comfort" who can't handle the hardships of war in the forbidding Afghan mountains. But folks around here aren't showing any inclination toward turning tail — or the other cheek.

The front table at Mulligan's Restaurant is jokingly referred to as "the knowledge table," because the old sergeants gather there to sip coffee and spout opinions while they wait to tee off for their regular Sunday round at Bragg's Stryker Golf Course.

"I told everybody we were going to form a squad," says Cuen, who saw action in Korea and Vietnam. "A 12-man squad, 60 years and older. Ten rifles and two wheelchairs."

Johnny Vaughn, 69, a former master sergeant, is wearing a shirt emblazoned with the acronym AOK — "acts of kindness" — but he's not in a very charitable frame of mind.

"They're talking about civilians getting killed that," he says of the two-week U.S.-led bombing



Deanna Hare, front right, rests her head on her daughter, Allison, 7, during a church service Sunday at the United Methodist Church in Fayetteville, N.C. Hare, a first grade teacher at Fort Bragg Military Reservation, has found little difference in the behavior of her students since the terrorist attacks.

campaign which has caused some Afghan civilian casualties. "What do they think got killed here? They were just going to work. They hadn't even sat down to have their morning cup of coffee and 'Boom!' ... Lay the juice to them."

But not everybody is so gung ho. "It's chilling," says Ron Thompson, 51, a former command sergeant major who retired in 1999 after 30 years' service. "I mean, it's something to think about. . . they've been fighting forever over there in those countries, and America's just never been involved in something like that." A few miles away at Haymount United Methodist, the sermon didn't mention the war but it was never far from the thoughts of congregants, a quarter of whom are in active service. Another quarter is retired military.

Fort Bragg's garrison commander teaches Sunday school there, and the head of the base's Dragon Brigade is a worshipper. This community is imbued with "a warrior spirit," says Peter Van Borkulo, operations sergeant major for Army Special Operations Command at the base.

# Attacks jolt many into quest for information

Los Angeles Times

The young woman didn't know the name of the book she was after when she wandered into a Santa Monica, Calif., bookstore. She just knew she needed to read it.

"What is their book, the one like the Bible?" she asked Margie Ghiz, owner of Midnight Special. The Koran, Ghiz responded. Then the owner apologized; she had just sold out.

In that case, the woman asked, could she look at anything related? "I think I need to know more about how other people think," she said.

Long renowned both for collective indifference and relative ignorance about the rest of the world, Americans have been shocked out of insularity by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Books about the Taliban, Palestinians and Islam are suddenly top sellers as growing numbers of Americans, feeling suddenly vulnerable, try to arm themselves with information about issues and regions once deemed too complicated to grasp or too remote to affect them.

They are gathering at campus teach-ins on Afghanistan and U.S. foreign policy, and seeking foreign news in newspapers, on broadcasts and on Web sites. They are calling Islamic education groups and buying maps and atlases.

# Publishers update history textbooks; deadlines loom

WASHINGTON (AP) — New editions of McGraw-Hill's history textbooks were ready for the printer when terrorists hijacked airliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center and Pentagon. Suddenly, the books seemed horribly outdated.

The challenge for Roger Rogalin, president of MacMillan/McGraw-Hill, was to update the books and still meet deadlines that dictate the books be on the market by early February.

Since Sept. 11, textbook publishers have scrambled to revise their books to include references to the attacks. Writers accustomed to spending months, even years poring over the importance of world events, had weeks to make sense of the attacks and place them in a context that even young children can understand for years to come.

Textbooks always require minor tweaks on deadline. This time, however, the stakes are higher, the job harder.

"It's very difficult for the publishers because events are still under way," said Gil Sewell of the American Textbook Council.

The new books, which students will not see until the fall of 2002 or 2003, must wear well over time, while providing reasonably current information — a seemingly impossible task.

Most textbooks are updated every two or three years, but states and school districts keep



Page proofs of textbook revisions hang on the wall Friday at the Pearson Education facility in Upper Saddle River, N.J.

their books for five years or more. Many Texas schools, for instance, have hung on to their current-history textbooks since 1992, and students will not get the new books until the fall of 2003.

Because school officials in Texas, the nation's largest single textbook buyer, are scheduled to review history and social studies books this February, publishers are racing to have the updated books ready. They have brought back writers, artists and editors, in some cases tearing up entire sections.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Deafening silence

## Experts seek clues to ear immuno-attacks

Newsday

Rush Limbaugh's revelation that he is going deaf has resonated through a nation that has 28 million people who are hard of hearing or experience total hearing loss.

Doctors at the House Ear Clinic in Los Angeles diagnosed the controversial radio personality as having an autoimmune disorder that attacked his inner ear. About 1,000 people in the United States will experience sudden and unexplained deafness in both ears this year because of an autoimmune attack. The prognosis generally depends on how long it takes to receive a correct diagnosis and proper treatment.

At 50, Limbaugh, like many others, simply thought he was experiencing age-related hearing loss. He obtained a hearing aid for his left ear in June. But when his hearing worsened over the summer and his right ear became affected — he sought the help of the California hearing clinic.

Autoimmune inner ear disease is a fairly rare cause of sudden hearing loss. More common explanations are viruses or blood clots, said Dr. Jeffrey Harris, chairman and professor of otolaryngology at the University of California in San Diego.

Harris developed the antibody test for this specific autoimmune disorder. He said that people who test positive for the antibody a marker for the immune system attack — have a good chance of recovering their hearing after a month of high-dose steroids. If caught early enough, generally before the second ear becomes involved, 70 percent of people with autoimmune hearing loss will improve.

None knows what causes the immune system to attack the cells that line the cochlea, or inner ear.

"It's very frightening when someone has their hearing slip away quickly, day by day," said Dr. James Battey, director of the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders.

The federal government is sponsoring a multicenter clinical trial to test the effectiveness of steroids plus methotrexate, a cancer drug that's also a powerful immune system suppressor.



Conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh speaks during the radio luncheon at the National Association of Broadcasters' annual convention in this file photo taken in Las Vegas. Limbaugh told listeners earlier this month that he's virtually deaf but that he wants to continue his nationally syndicated talk show.

### To learn more ...

For more information on all types of hearing loss, go to the Web site of the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders at [www.nidcd.nih.gov](http://www.nidcd.nih.gov).

Harris is the lead investigator, and the study will be carried out on 100 patients throughout the country, half of whom will be randomly chosen to receive methotrexate after one month of steroid therapy.

Dr. Christopher Linstrom, associate professor of otolaryngology at New York Eye and Ear Infirmary in Manhattan, explains that the cells of the ear that are most vulnerable to immune attack are the cochlear hair cells. For some reason, the body stops recognizing parts of

the inner ear as "self" and makes immune-fighting antibodies that damage the hair cells.

The cochlea's function is to convert sound pressure waves into electrical impulses, explains Linstrom. Sound is measured in units of pressure and travels to the eardrum from the external auditory canal. The eardrum transmits vibrations to three bones in the middle ear that amplify sound; the vibrations of the bones move fluid that sits inside the inner ear. The vibrating fluid and pressure transmit signals into the cochlea, where the hair cells are coiled around the auditory nerve.

The vibrations of the hair cells stimulate the auditory nerve, which is connected to the brain stem. The sound signals travel this route into the brain and are eventually transmitted to portions of the temporal lobe so

that sound is recognized by the brain.

In Limbaugh's case, as in others with autoimmune hearing loss, the part of the machinery that is broken is the cochlear hair cells. And that's precisely why a cochlear implant is an ideal option for those who have significant hearing loss that doesn't return following steroid treatment.

A cochlear implant acts like hair cells. The prosthesis contains a plastic coil with eight to 20 pairs of electrodes on it. When the ear captures sound, the electrical current passes through the electrodes and stimulates the nerve fibers. The message is sent to the brain.

People with normal hearing before the immune attack have a good chance of having their hearing restored with cochlear implants.

## Breast Cancer Support Group to meet today

### To do for you

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to women diagnosed with breast cancer and their families and friends.

For more information, call 737-2900.

### Seniors and driving

The AARP 55 Alive Drive Safety Program will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The course is designed to help motorists, age 50 and older, refine existing skills and develop safe defense driving techniques. No tests will be given.

Cost is \$15. To register, call 733-3458 or 737-2065.

### CPR class offered

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

### Pregnancy class

Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer an early pregnancy class from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in Burley.

The class should be taken in the second to fourth month or if considering pregnancy. Some of the topics covered include nutrition during pregnancy, fetal growth and development, exercise and solutions for common discomforts.

Cost for the class, including several other childbirth courses, is \$20.

### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the series, "Baby and Me," from 10-11 a.m. every Tuesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The free classes are for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Topics will include story telling, speech development, infant massage, safety in

the home and pediatric dentistry. For more information, call Anita Bartels at 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

### Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes and will include a review of childbirth preparation.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

### Learn about Reiki

A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese self healing art, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. The class follows at 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Cost is \$150. For more information, call Kathy Ruys, Reiki master, at 543-2888.

### Infant CPR

Infant CPR class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Topics will include child safety, choking and prevention of injury. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend.

The class is free. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

### Active parenting

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer active parenting classes for parents with children, ages 1-4. The classes will be held from 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5, 12 and 19 at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help parents learn discipline techniques, communication skills and instilling self-esteem.

The class is free. To register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3260.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## New approaches help save diabetics' limbs

Knights Ridder News Service

Elaine Soave already has lost an eye to diabetes. She's not ready to give up a leg.

For two years, she has gone every week — sometimes three times a week — to see a doctor about her feet.

She has lived for months in leg casts and wheelchairs, followed by soft, knee-high casts that look like ski boots.

For three months, after surgery to place a metal apparatus around her leg, she crawled up the steps to her bedroom and back down so she could avoid confinement to one floor of her two-story home in Novi, Mich.

Her Herculean efforts to avoid amputation stemmed from a little-appreciated problem called Charcot (SHAR coe) foot, a disorder that can quickly cause foot and ankle bones and joints to swell, protrude and become misaligned.

In as little as two weeks, toes may "swell like sausages" and foot bones may collapse and bow outward "to the size of a fist," says Dr. Guy Pupp, podiatric clinical director of Kern Hospital & Medical Center in Warren, Mich.

Many doctors treat Charcot foot, a problem that affects at least 2 percent of diabetics, by putting people into foot or leg casts and ordering them to bed rest.

"The kid-glove approach to diabetes is horrible. Statistics prove this out," Pupp says, referring to the estimated 70,000 people with diabetes who undergo lower-limb amputations each year in the United States alone.

Now a handful of select centers — from small podiatric hospitals like Kern that specialize in diabetic foot care to large academic institutions like Detroit Receiving Hospital — are offering new approaches to diabetic limb salvaging.

One option combines surgery, new wound-healing and bone-growth drugs and metal fixator braces in an effort to save the legs and feet of diabetics. The braces are multi-ringed metal devices best known as Ilizarov frames, named for the Russian physician, Dr. Gavril Ilizarov, who pioneered their use 50 years ago to lengthen limbs.

At many as one-third of diabetic patients with Charcot foot can save limbs this way, estimates Pupp, who has performed about 25 of the procedures in the past two years.

"We've gotten aggressive, and we've found we can do some pretty remarkable things," he says.

Diabetics who face the risk of

a leg amputation are difficult and costly to treat, and reimbursement for treatments varies. At-risk diabetics rank high on the list of people with disorders that require patience, a strong support team at home and at a doctor's office, and careful patient compliance.

That's clear: This treatment is not a good choice for the weak of heart or the let's-do-it-tomorrow type of patient.

"I don't just book them and put them on," says Dr. Tracy Watson, vice chief of orthopedic surgery at Detroit Receiving Hospital. He has performed 30 Charcot fusion procedures using the Ilizarov frames over the past few years. "It's not the first thing you try," he says. "It's like killing a fly with an atom bomb. It's a great device, but there's a tremendous downside," including infections.

Watson's potential patients first must come to a weekly Ilizarov clinic to hear what will

*Now a handful of select centers — from small podiatric hospitals like Kern that specialize in diabetic foot care to large academic institutions like Detroit Receiving Hospital — are offering new approaches to diabetic limb salvaging. One option combines surgery, new wound-healing and bone-growth drugs and metal fixator braces in an effort to save the legs and feet of diabetics. The braces are multi-ringed metal devices best known as Ilizarov frames, named for the Russian physician, Dr. Gavril Ilizarov, who pioneered their use 50 years ago to lengthen limbs.*

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## Prostate Cancer Screening Clinic

**Prostate Cancer:**

- Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in American men.
- Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in American men.
- Early prostate cancer usually presents no symptoms.
- Prostate cancer can usually be cured if treated before the cancer spreads beyond the prostate.
- Annual screenings should begin at age 40.

**November 3, 2001**  
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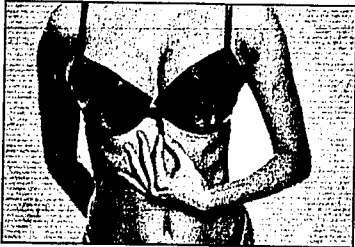
# 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Space is limited. Pre-registration is required.  
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HEALTH & FASHION



The \$25 Lily of France X-Bra is one of a new generation of center-strap brassieres designed to enhance cleavage.

## Bust enhancers create cleavage of all sizes

Knight Ridder News Service

Overhead, small drops of fluorescent light struggle to work their way to the floor. In the distance, the muffled twittering of cash registers. And everywhere the eye can see ... are bras.

Welcome to the lingerie department, modern day's rainforest. Instead of palms and ferns, vines of brassieres climb on and around the trunks and branches of display racks. There are padded brassieres. Liquid-filled brassieres. Gel-filled brassieres. Brassieres with air tubes to inflate as if they were life jackets. Brassieres with a center strap to cinch to turn up the volume of one's cleavage.

Ever since the Wonderbra took the nation by storm in early 1994, the lingerie department has gotten more and more difficult to navigate. But now, more than ever, it's a jungle out there. There are so many bras on the market, the London Independent's latest top 50 ranking of best bras for all occasions had only 11 designers mentioned more than once. And those are considered only the best ones, in the newspaper's opinion.

"It's overwhelming," says Susan Jones of Oakland, Calif. "But I'll tell you one thing, I'd have to be in a pretty solid, long-term relationship to wear something like a gel bra. I mean, in essence, it's false advertising. I'd be mortified if I was on a date and somehow the guy found out."

But the bras are popular partly because they allow breasts to move with the rest of the body, unlike the bras of old that kept them locked in place. They are also more comfortable, courtesy of technology. Fabrics that stretch, softer underwires, padded inserts made of silicone or a mixture of water and oil that warm to the body make for a less

punishing road to an augmented bosom. In fact, the new species of bras accounts for about 15 percent of the market share of the lingerie industry, which retailers estimate at up to \$125 million annually.

"The enhancement bra in the last 10 years has really taken off," says Lisa Haddad, Nordstrom daywear and foundations buyer for the Southwest. "It's the next generation of the padded bra. They look natural, and we are selling them very well."

Buying patterns differ just in the limited geographical region of the San Francisco Bay area. While Macy's at Westfield Shoppingtown Valley Fair has racks and racks of various enhancing bras, the San Francisco Nordstrom carries only one brand. Nordstrom also discontinued selling a water-filled bra when it didn't sell well.

And finding women who actually buy the new breed of brassieres is no easy task. Few admit to purchasing the mineral-oil-filled Victoria's Secret Dream Angels Divine (\$49), the Vanity Air push-up bra (\$29) or the Lily of France X-Bra (\$25), the most high-maintenance of all, with a hook in the center to adjust the bust.

One Daly City, Calif., woman, who asked not to be identified, loves her X-Bra, but mostly for its smooth texture. "I wear it all the time," she says. "I like it with a T-shirt or a lower-cut shirt because it gives you a smooth, shapely line underneath clothes. I don't wear it for the size enhancement - I wear it for the aesthetics."

"My friend and I tried them on just for fun," says Aubry Cover, 14, of San Jose, Calif. "But I wouldn't buy any push-up bras or bras filled with water because I'd feel so fake."

## A shampoo is just a shampoo

DEAR PAULA: An article in a fashion magazine I was reading stated that the differences between drugstore and salon brands was that inexpensive shampoos tend to work best on oily hair (the surfactants are stronger than those in pricier brands) and to boost the volume of fine or normal hair. Is this a lot of smoke - or is it true?

-LESLIE, VIA E-MAIL  
DEAR LESLIE: It is a myth, that drugstore shampoos use inferior or stronger detergent cleansing agents. I have seen not one shred of evidence or research that indicates this is true. I can't even find an ingredient manufacturer who will acknowledge this to be the case.

To one degree or another all shampoos are similarly formulated across the board. This is because, regardless of the line and its claims, there are only so many ingredients that can clean hair, and every hair care company has to choose from this limited grouping.



COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

All the rest is window dressing, and is created to appeal to what the consumer wants, whether it's "all-natural," "aromatherapy" or scientific-sounding.

DEAR PAULA: I recently read an article in the Dermatology Times that stated that Differin is just as effective for sun-damaged skin as Renova/Retin A and that Differin was less irritating to boot. I have been considering going the Differin route because my health insurance won't pay for anything they consider "cosmetic" and Differin is less expensive than Renova/Retin A. What is your recommendation?

-DIANA, VIA EMAIL

DEAR DIANA: Differin is not approved for the treatment of sun-damaged skin or wrinkles by the FDA. Nonetheless, many dermatologists feel that Differin (active ingredient adapalene) would have similar if not identical effects on sun-damaged skin as Renova or Retin-A (active ingredient tretinoin).

Both adapalene and tretinoin are retinoids and have a similar chemical structure though Differin has been shown to be less irritating than Renova and Retin-A. If Differin proves to be a better option for you, it is worth trying to see what kind of an effect it will have for you. Plus, like Renova, Differin is now available in a cream base!

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com)

## Breast cancer: More biopsies could save lives

Los Angeles Times

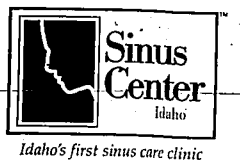
An international panel of cancer specialists declared last week that doctors are not making full use of their most effective methods of diagnosing breast cancer - particularly when it comes to taking biopsies, which are performed on more than a million women a year.

In recent years, specialists have refined several quick, accurate needle biopsy techniques that are much easier on the patient than the traditional, surgical biopsy, in which doctors open the breast and cut out the mass to check for cancer, the panel said. According to industry estimates, most of the 1.3 million women who had biopsies of abnormal-looking mammogram spots last year got the surgical operation, leaving an incision scar on the breast.

"We know that about 80 percent of those biopsies find no cancer at all, and we ought to be able to spare those women" a surgical biopsy, said Dr. Melvin Silverstein, a professor of surgery at the University of Southern California's Keck School of Medicine, who headed the panel of 22 radiologists, pathologist and other specialists. At a meeting of cancer surgeons earlier last week, the panel urged colleagues to adopt newer techniques of diagnosis as quickly as possible. A switch to needle biopsy by itself "would represent an instant and enormous improvement in the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer," for most patients, Silverstein said.

## Headaches? Because the symptoms of sinus headaches sometimes mimic those of tension-type or migraine headaches, you may not know that you need to see a sinus specialist. Review the chart at the right. If you suffer from sinus headache symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

Because the symptoms of sinus headaches sometimes mimic those of tension-type or migraine headaches, you may not know that you need to see a sinus specialist. Review the chart at the right. If you suffer from sinus headache symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!



Idaho's first sinus care clinic

HEADACHE SYMPTOM	SINUS TYPE	TENSION TYPE	MIGRAINE TYPE
Pain throughout the head	No	Yes	Yes
Pain and throbbing around one or both eyes that is worse upon arising	Yes	No	No
Nasal discharge, post-nasal drip or throat irritation	Yes	No	No
Pain in upper teeth	Yes	No	No
Increase in pain/pressure when leaning forward	Yes	No	No
Family history	Yes	No	Yes
Pain related to stress, hunger or fatigue	No	Yes	No
Nausea/vomiting or dizziness to light and/or sound	No	No	Yes
Facial pain or pressure	Yes	No	No

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MORNING BREAK

Dinner guests with allergies must speak up

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved with answers for Across and Down.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower who enjoys maintaining contact with friends...



This lovely lady, who has been a friend for nearly 20 years, is allergic to peanuts...

DEAR COOK: The woman's daughter was reacting out of fear...

DEAR ABBY: My cousin 'Jenny' and I have always been close...

Last night, I received a phone call from her daughter...

When Jenny and I are on the phone, she constantly interrupts me...

Another close friend is allergic to shellfish. My dinner companions and I make it a point to carefully isolate any shellfish dishes...

On the other hand, when Jenny has a problem or wants to say something, she talks a mile a minute...

Another thing she calls me at work and expects me to have long, leisurely chats...

I'm not sure how to handle this. What should I do? QUESTIONING COUSIN IN PEORIA, ILL.

Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic advertisement.

Dr. Thomas A. Mayer Women's Health Care advertisement.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the General Municipal Election to be held in and for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

- First Precinct: Bickel Elementary School
Second Precinct: Twin Falls County Court House
Third Precinct: Church of the Brethren
Fourth Precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School
Fifth Precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School
Sixth Precinct: D.A.V. Hall
Seventh Precinct: Harrison Elementary School
Eighth Precinct: Harrison Elementary School
Ninth Precinct: Harrison Elementary School
Tenth Precinct: Twin Falls Senior High School
Eleventh Precinct: Sawtooth Elementary School
Twelfth Precinct: Twin Falls Senior High School
Thirteenth Precinct: Sawtooth Elementary School
Fourteenth Precinct: Twin Falls Senior High School
Fifteenth Precinct: Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church
Sixteenth Precinct: Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church
Seventeenth Precinct: Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church
Eighteenth Precinct: Oregon Trail Elementary School
Nineteenth Precinct: O'Leary Junior High School
Twentieth Precinct: Christian Center of Magic Valley

Sagittarius: Responsibility will be heaped upon you soon

IF OCTOBER 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you were psychologically or otherwise separated from one or both parents at relatively early age.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

with long-distance communication. You could find someone to represent your talent, product in another nation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is your makeover day. Wear different clothes, your hair in different style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative juices stir. Members of opposite sex find you ultra-attractive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Definite terms, sex people and relationships in realistic light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pressure is on, you have more responsibility, many rely upon your judgment, integrity.

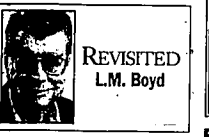
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle high. By tonight, you get 'lucky break.'

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be favorably cited for original thinking, daring concepts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Spotlight on direction, motivation and need for meditation.

Most couples in Mexico are not married by a church

Q. 'Aren't most couples in Mexico married in the Catholic Church?'



higher in its middle than at its banks. Why? These experts who know what's what about kitchen knives say a three-rivet handle signifies top quality.

Alexander Dumas the Elder wrote his novels on blue paper, his poetry on yellow, and his nonfiction on rose. Sweet.

Q. 'What was the cheapest new Ford car ever sold?'

A. The 1917 model at \$360. The water in a rising river is

WE'VE MOVED!!! The HEALTH FOOD PLACE & MARKET has moved.

Keep Halloween Safe Halloween is traditionally thought of as a time of fun for children but it can also be a time of danger.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



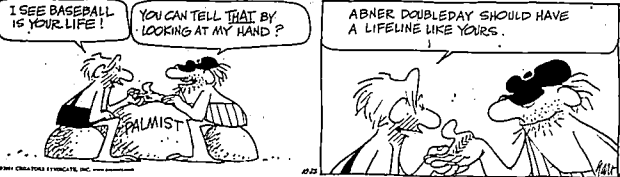
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



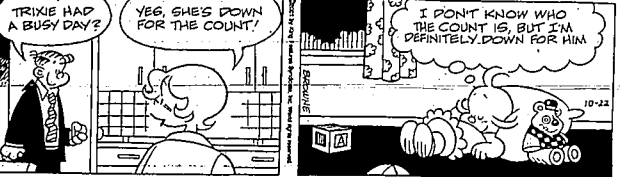
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



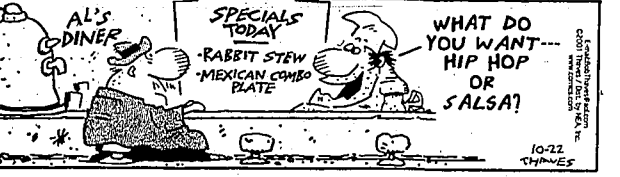
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



MAGIC VALLEY Record

Continued from B8
comply with the Idaho DNA and Genetic Marker Database Act of 1996...

for both special and general damages in amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs by judgment; interest, as well as the court deems just and proper; plaintiff's reserve the right to make a request to amend...

Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Clerk R. Senior, 32, Montemurra Rd. Box 279 C, Las Vegas, Nev.; one court failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; one court failure to appear for misdemeanor citation...

Madison County

REUBEN - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Madison County included:
Jason Blaise Phillips, 31, 2650 E. 200 N. Reuben, Idaho; one court failure to appear for driving without a license...

Blaine County

Blaine County activity includes:
Robert D. Collins, 52, 26 Desmond Road, Blaine, Idaho; one court failure to appear for misdemeanor citation...

Idaho Falls

Idaho Falls activity includes:
Robert C. Richardson, 28, 2700 N. Cole Road, Boise; one court failure to appear for misdemeanor citation...

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Shari L. Williams. Seeking \$96 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance...

Domestic violence

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. James S. Tanck. Seeking \$132 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance...

Family dismissals

Paul Joseph Duffy, 89, 1512 E. 4150 N. Buhl, lead conductor with a minor under 16; dismissed by prosecutor...

Juvenile sentences

Nathaniel G. Knight, 17, 2701 E. 3300 N. Twin Falls; County 1, grand theft and Count 2, malicious injury to property...

Civil filings

Crystal and Brian Malone, husband and wife; Nicholas E. Conklin. Seeking judgment against the defendant for personal injuries and loss of consortium...

Divorces filed

Tami Lynn Eller vs. Jeremi Todd Eller. Dewayne Gloria vs. Jani Gloria. Kenneth Dwayne Mort vs. Nadia Mort...

Midkiss County

REUBEN - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Midkiss County included:
James Blaise Phillips, 31, 2650 E. 200 N. Reuben, Idaho; one court failure to appear for driving without a license...

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Magic Valley Record website information, including phone numbers and website address.

Advertisement for 'The Office' website, including phone numbers and website address.

Advertisement for '733-0931' and '677-4042' services, including contact information.

Advertisement for 'Personals' and 'Lost' items, including contact information.

Advertisement for '20th Annual Turkey Dinner' and 'The Handyman' services.

Advertisement for 'WEEF ENGINEER' and 'Child Care Services'.







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CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE. Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2.

831 TRUCKS
CHEVY '81 Single axle boat truck, 5 spd, 2 spd. axle, runs in good condition. Call 733-8453 w. msg.

832 WANTED TO BUY
OLD TRAPS Wanted old traps, bear traps, beaver, weasels. Please call 541-888-3743.

833 VEHICLES
FREE CAT to good home. Only 4 months old. Female, black/white. Call 436-4231 ext. 16.

834 STOCK CARS
CHEVY Nova Grand National Sportman. Class, Turn key, will sell for want motor or trade for boat or 4 wheeler. Travia 324-6671 after 5pm or weekends.

835 AUTO DEALERS
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLY)

836 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES
FREE CAT to good home. Only 4 months old. Female, black/white. Call 436-4231 ext. 16.

837 TRUCKS
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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces. We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price. 3 line minimum - Private Party Only.