

The Times-News

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Windy and cool. Chance of rain. High 52, low 31. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

City Council: Ten subdivisions surrounding Twin Falls will soon be the subject of annexation hearings. **Page B1**

MONEY

On the job: A Twin Falls conference this week will address the changing demands on employers' human resource managers. **Page C3**

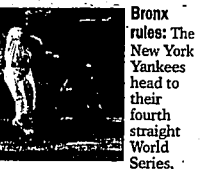
COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Meet George Jetson: A developer of 'middle-ware' hopes to draw new users into the convenience of home automation. **Page A7**

SPORTS



Red Devils advance: Murtaugh won a three-team playoff Monday at Declo to earn a playoff game Friday with Carey. **Page C7**



Bronx rules: The New York Yankees head to their fourth straight World Series, ending the Mariners' stellar season. **Page C7**

OPINION

Local approach: States would rather pursue protection for sage grouse on their own, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A**
 - Weather ... 2
 - Nation ... 3,6,10
 - Morning break ... 4,5
 - Crossword ... 4
 - Dear Abby ... 5
 - Computers ... 7
 - Opinion ... 8,9
- Section B**
 - Local ... 1,4
 - Obituaries ... 2
- Section C**
 - Community ... 1,2
 - Money ... 3,5
 - Comics ... 6
 - Sports ... 7,9
- Section D**
 - Classified ... 1,4

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Attacks deflate economy

Administration predicts loss of \$400 million in income from Idaho through 2003

By Bob Fick
The Associated Press

BOISE — Kempthorne administration economists estimate last month's terror attacks and their aftermath will strip 5,000 more jobs and more than \$400 million in personal income from Idaho's already weakened economy through 2003.

The new analysis indicated that Idaho probably had slipped into a recession this year and the attacks only reinforced the decline. The effect will be felt on the state treasury.

What was expected to be fractional growth in the relatively high-paying manufacturing sector this year followed by a solid expansion in 2002 had already

been scaled back to no-growth before the attacks sent it negative. The new forecast projects manufacturing jobs to actually decline 1 percent both this year and next.

The loss of nearly 2,000 manufacturing jobs through 2003 because of the attacks came on top of more than 5,200 jobs in that sector disappearing during

the same period because of the deteriorating economy.

The combination further stifled anticipated growth in the comparatively lower-paying non-manufacturing sector, which has accounted for the vast majority of new Idaho jobs in recent years. The service sector has over six times the jobs provided by manu-

Please see LOSS, Page A2

TO TAP THE BREEZE

Valley has wind farm potential, speakers say

By Loraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Wind energy can provide a viable source of economic development for communities throughout Idaho and other Western states, speakers at a Monday conference said.

While the point of developing wind energy would not be to replace traditional energy sources, speakers

came from all over the United States to tell landowners and others that Idaho is in the top 15 states with wind potential in the United States.

And the Magic Valley contains some of the areas with the highest potential for wind farms in the state.

"It's economic development for the Magic Valley," said Dick Larsen of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, which sponsored the conference. "If we focus on the kilowatts we produce, we miss the point."

With wind energy now competitive with gas, hydroelectric and other sources, a big push is on to develop that potential.

"The cost of wind power has declined 90 percent over the past 20 years," said Rick Koebe, president of Pacific Winds Inc. "It now costs about 3 to 6 cents per kilowatt hour to produce."

A number of Magic Valley residents attended the conference. During one of the main sessions, a spot check revealed that about two-thirds of those in the room were landowners.

What counts

Four components of a good wind energy development site, according to experts at Monday's Idaho Wind Power Conference in Boise:

- lots of wind
- flat land
- access to transmission lines (within 10 miles)
- minimal environmental impact

Please see WIND, Page A2

Postal workers land on front lines

Twin Falls postmaster says gloves and masks are available to mail handlers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Postal workers find themselves on the front lines as the nation faces a type of bioterrorism that uses the mail as its delivery system.

Officials said Monday that anthrax was suspected but still had not been confirmed in the deaths of two Washington, D.C., postal workers. Two more D.C. postal workers have been diagnosed with the inhalation form of anthrax.

While the threat of anthrax in the mail still is just a threat out West, it hasn't gone unnoticed by local postal workers.

Post offices are receiving continual updates on what to watch for, said Dana Stone, a postal clerk in Kimberly.

It's hard to imagine anthrax moving through the local mail, but it is on his mind, he said.

"I think there is a heightened level of concern. I think we're a little on edge," he said.

Twin Falls Postmaster Rob Peters said gloves and masks are available for mail handlers, but that so far no Twin Falls employees have opted to use them. To put the threat into perspective, Peters said postal workers face more exposure to risk when they are out in traffic.

"I think everybody is taking it in stride," he said.

Rod Huber, a mail carrier union representative in Twin Falls, said postal workers are in a situation where their jobs have become dangerous, but they aren't letting it disrupt their daily routines.

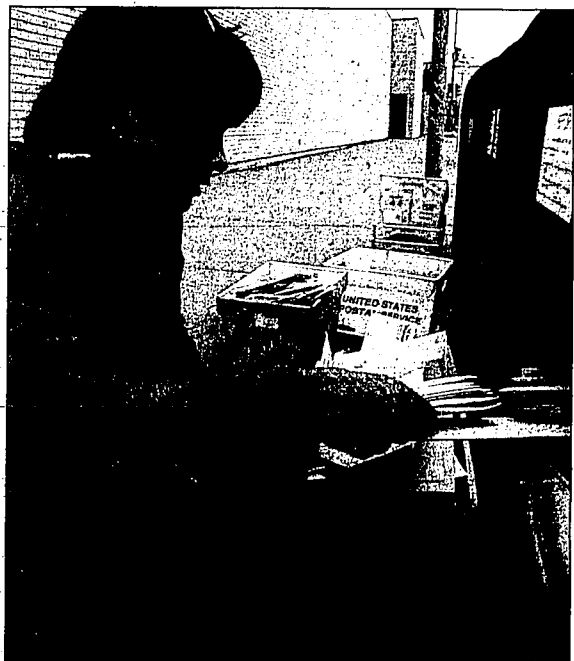
"That's the whole idea of terrorism — to scare you from doing your job," he said.

He credited the Twin Falls post office for being proactive about taking precautions.

Mail volume through the rural Hazelton post office is so small that Postmaster Charles Dulin says he isn't worried.

"We're a small town and feel like we're not a target," he said.

Anthrax spread through the mail so far has



Jena Day has worked for the U.S. Postal Service for seven years and says she's glad to see local security stepped up due to the recent cases of anthrax found delivered through the mail on the East Coast. "I'm not all that worried about it," she said.

targeted prominent national figures and the news media on the East Coast. Anthrax-contaminated mail has been found in New York, **Please see FRONT, Page A2**

Two more die; anthrax suspected

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anthrax probably killed two postal workers from a facility that delivers mail to the nation's capital and left two more hospitalized, officials said Monday as the country suffered fresh casualties in a mushrooming bioterrorism war.

The mail and our employees have become the target of terrorists," said Postmaster General John Potter.

As evidence of bioterror spread, the Centers for Disease Control recommended that all workers in 36 local post offices receive mail from the city's central Brentwood station take antibiotics as a precaution. Officials said more than 1,000 employees would be covered.

At the same time, officials defended their decision not to order tests for postal workers last week, when an anthrax-tainted letter was opened in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

"I think they moved quickly, as quickly as they could," said Tom Ridge, the nation's director of homeland security.

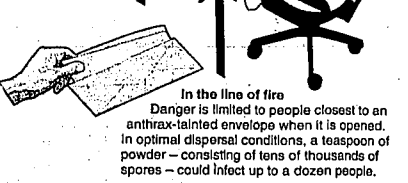
The disclosures came as congressional leaders announced plans for the House and Senate to convene on Tuesday. At the same time, the House and Senate's office buildings will remain closed, including the six where lawmakers and staff have their offices.

Once anthrax is let loose

The growing list of anthrax victims raises alarming questions about the bacteria's ability to spread in the form of infectious spores.

Risk factor
To contract the inhaled form of anthrax, a person must breathe in at least 8,000 to 30,000 spores. Sneezing or stepping away once spores are exposed reduces risk. Expertly milled anthrax powder spreads in a fine cloud, but it would likely settle within a couple hours.

A resilient germ
Spores are not small enough to pass through paper in great numbers. Undisturbed, they survive indefinitely through any type of weather. Soap and water dilutes the spores, but only bleach, a specialized disinfectant, extreme heat or radiation will destroy them.



In the line of fire
Danger is limited to people closest to an anthrax-tainted envelope when it is opened. In optimal dispersal conditions, a teaspoon of powder — consisting of tens of thousands of spores — could infect up to a dozen people.

SOURCE: Johns Hopkins University Center for Civilian Biodefense Studies **AP**

"The Capitol, of course, has reason to believe that within the **Please see ANTHRAX, Page A2**



Retired Air Force Major, Chaplain Tom Westall comforts Ethan Andrews, 9, during his father's funeral, Master Sgt. Evander Andrews, Monday at Arlington National Cemetery, Andrews, from Mountain Home Air Force Base, was the first U.S. serviceman killed in the campaign against terrorism.

U.S. denies claim that bombs struck hospital

Jets pound Taliban front-line positions

The Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — U.S. jets struck Taliban front-line positions Monday as the United States tried to pave the way for the opposition to advance on Kabul and other major cities. In an appeal for Muslim support worldwide, the Taliban accused America of waging a campaign of "genocide."

The president of neighboring Pakistan, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, said he hoped military operations in Afghanistan would be over by mid-November, when the Muslim holy month of Ramadan begins. Leaders throughout the Muslim world fear a backlash if opera-

WAR ON TERROR

New York hires firemen — A3

tions continue against Muslim Afghanistan during Ramadan.

While saying the U.S.-led campaign should continue until its objectives are met, Musharraf said bombing during Ramadan "would certainly have some negative effects in the Muslim world." During Ramadan, Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset.

"So one would hope and wish that this campaign comes to an end before the month of Ramadan, and one would hope **Please see STRIKES, Page A2**

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 67°
Hollister
Low 26°
Stanley

Missoula 48/32
Lawton 54/28
McCall 52/28
Salmon 52/28
Twin Falls 52/31

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday.

Temperature
High/Low 61/44°
Normal High/Low 60/32°
High/Low last year 47/30°
Record High 75° in 1967
Record Low 22° in 1989

Precipitation
24 hour ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"
Month to date 0.27"
Normal month to date 0.46"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 0.46"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 0.46"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 47%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.94 in.

Pollen allergy in Twin Falls
Weed: Low
Mold: Low
Trees: Low

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Very windy and cool; some sun and a shower.	Partly cloudy and cool; less windy.	Cool with clouds and some sun.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Sunshine followed by clouds.
▲ 52°	▼ 31°	▲ 49° ▼ 28°	▲ 52° ▼ 30°	▲ 58° ▼ 36°	▲ 60° ▼ 40°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Windy and cooler today with clouds, some sunshine and a few passing showers; even a snow shower in the higher elevations.

Boise: Windy and cooler today with clouds, sun and a passing shower. High near 50. Partly cloudy, brisk and cold tonight. Low 31.

Northern Nevada: Windy and cooler today with sunshine and occasional clouds; a few spots in the far north might have a shower. Highs mainly in the 50s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight.

Northern Utah: Windy and cooler today with clouds and some sunshine; a passing rain shower in the valleys, and snow showers in the mountains. Highs from 40 in the mountains to the 50s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Very windy, colder and cloudy today with showers; snow in the mountains with several inches, especially on western facing slopes. Highs 40-54. Windy tonight with a few rain and snow showers.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 96° in Death Valley, CA Low 16° in Lake View, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER

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

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed	City	Today	Wed
HI	LO	W	HI	LO	W
Boise	50	31	50	31	50
Bonners Ferry	46	32	42	34	34
Burley	47	29	47	20	38
Coaldale	42	32	42	24	34
Elko	59	31	50	18	38
Eugene, OR	55	38	56	38	38
Hagerman	55	30	54	28	38
Heber	48	36	48	18	38
Kalispell, MT	45	34	43	28	38
Lawton	54	34	50	36	38
Malta	52	30	45	28	38
Malta	46	29	40	20	38

City	Today	Wed	City	Today	Wed
HI	LO	W	HI	LO	W
Boise	42	20	40	22	38
McCall	46	32	40	22	38
Pocatello	59	26	48	26	38
Portland, OR	58	44	54	34	38
Richtland	51	33	55	33	38
Salmon	47	29	45	24	38
Salt Lake City, UT	58	30	46	28	38
Seattle	52	44	52	45	38
Spokane, WA	50	30	44	32	38
Stanley	48	23	41	26	38
Sun Valley	47	22	44	24	38
Yellowstone, MT	34	17	31	18	38

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
Poleline At Blue Lakes North

Loss

Continued from A1

facturers. Combined manufacturing and non-manufacturing job growth for next year was already projected at an anemic 1.7 percent last summer. The dramatic contraction in manufacturing eroded gains in services, limiting combined growth to 1.5 percent.

But the aftermath of the terror attacks significantly scaled back growth in both sectors, pushing the growth rate to barely 1 percent for 2002.

"While it is tempting to blame all of the current economic woes on the attacks, to do so grossly overestimates their importance," the administration's monthly economic update said. "The economy clearly slowed this summer and this must be accounted for in order to make an accurate assessment of the attacks."

The losses began moderating in 2004 and after. But the near-term forecast aggravates the job of state policy makers, who are already looking for a way to cope with a tax structure generating \$70 million less than expected last spring.

The new estimates from the Division of Financial Management indicated that the reduction in personal income from the loss of 319 more jobs this will siphon another \$2.2 million in personal income taxes from the treasury.

The disappearance of 2,170 jobs next year means nearly \$14 million in personal income taxes while another 2,761 job loss in 2003 results in \$12 million less in income taxes.

The higher tax loss next year is the result of half the lost jobs coming in the higher-paying manufacturing sector.

"There was no calculation on how reduced personal income will translate into slower retail sales and lower sales tax collections."

Personal income and sales tax account for 87 percent of total state general tax revenues.

Lawmakers are facing a decision of whether to permanently cut \$14 million already committed in state aid to schools to help cover a \$36 million deficit that could increase over the coming months.

The latest financial report showed tax collections through September were \$17.7 million behind the target that produced the original \$36 million in red ink.

Paycheck withholding, a key indicator of the economy's job strength, accounted for more than a third of the shortfall, \$5.2 million. Overall personal income receipts are running about twice a far behind last year, as anticipated.

And sales tax collections were running only fractionally ahead of a year ago.

350 die as ship sinks off Indonesia

GENEVA (AP) — Some 350 people who set sail from Indonesia in search of a new life drowned in their boat off the island of Java within minutes after it started taking on water, relief officials reported Monday.

The 44 people who survived spent hours in the sea before being rescued by local fishermen on Saturday, said Jean-Philippe Chauzy, spokesman for the International Organization of Migration.

The organization said most of those on board were Iraqis, but there were also Iranians, Afghans, Palestinians and Algerians. One survivor, an 8-year-old boy, lost 21 relatives.

Their destination was unknown but thousands of illegal migrants leave southeast Asia every year on boats trying to reach Australia.

Wind

Continued from A1

About a dozen on the registration roster were from Magic Valley. They had not counted a number of folks who had contacted Dave Luck, business development representative for enXco.

Luck has already been working with several landowners in Jerome and Lincoln counties to develop wind energy sites. His company has installed equipment to test wind potential on property owned by North Butte Farms on the border of Jerome and Lincoln counties.

If the test towers show enough wind potential, as many as 20 wind turbines could be located on the farm.

enXco and other wind energy companies were at the conference recruiting landowners to allow test equipment to be installed on their property.

Dale Osborn, president of Distributed Generation Systems Inc., said wind energy can be "a major source for landowners."

A landowner would receive 2 to 3 percent of the gross revenue from a wind energy project, while an investor would earn 15 to 17 percent rate of return leveraged, Osborn said. Communities would receive \$2 for every \$1 spent, he said.

On large commercial projects, no landowner investment is required to allow a company such as enXco to develop wind power, Luck said. No involvement is required except cooperation.

Twenty-nine point five percent of the land would still be available for grazing or planting right up to the turbine towers," he said. "It would produce a long-term income stream from the crop of wind energy."

Richard Byrd, who operates a construction company in Rogerson, said he came to the conference to see if there was any credible potential for wind energy development in his community.

Byrd said there are a few pitfalls, which were discussed along with the money potential.

"There are zoning problems," Byrd said. "It's a real stumbling block."

Environmental issues could be stumbling blocks as well.

But Byrd sees real potential for wind farms in Rogerson.

Dane Silcock of Twin Falls said he had gathered enough information that he felt it was viable to put up a wind generator for residential use in Twin Falls.

"I'm going to see if I can get a permit to do that," Silcock said.

Most who came to the conference were interested in the potential for larger commercial operations.

CORRECTION

In a Monday article regarding the budget for the city of Rupert, budget increases were incorrect. The police department budget rose by \$8,000, from \$947,310 in 2000-2001 to \$955,385 in 2001-2002. The street department budget decreased from \$52,876 to \$54,837; public works' budget rose from \$145,141 to \$162,418; and the sanitation department budget decreased from \$337,797 to \$309,080.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Front

Continued from A1

Washington, D.C., and Boca Raton, Fla. A letter sent to a Microsoft office in Carson City, Nev., has tested negative for the anthrax bacteria.

The Associated Press reported a tally of anthrax cases Monday.

One confirmed death of inhalation anthrax, Florida Sun photo editor Bob Stevens died Oct. 5. Two other fatal cases in which anthrax is believed to have been the cause.

Three other cases of inhalation anthrax, the two postal workers hospitalized in suburban Virginia and a newspaper mail-room employee in Florida.

Six confirmed cases of the less dangerous skin form of the disease, including two who worked at the postal facilities in the Trenton, N.J., area. The other victims have connections to the national news media, including NBC, ABC, CBS and The New York Post.

Twenty-eight confirmed cases of anthrax exposure in the U.S. Capitol complex, following the delivery of a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office.

Strikes

Continued from A1

for restraint during the month of Ramadan," he said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

The Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, claimed U.S. and British jets attacked a hospital in the western Afghan city of Herat on Monday, killing more than 100 people.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld denied the claim, and Britain said none of its planes took part in an raid against Herat. Rumsfeld also denied Taliban claims that they had shot down two U.S. helicopters.

With the shift toward frontline targets, U.S. jets spared Kabul on Monday for the first time since the bombing was launched Oct. 7, aimed at rooting out bin Laden and his chief lieutenants in the al-Qaida terrorist network and punish the Taliban for sheltering him.

However, the jets returned before dawn Tuesday and dropped at least 10 bombs on tar-

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Wed	City	Today	Wed
HI	LO	W	HI	LO	W
Calgary	41	16	41	16	41
Edmonton	34	24	35	19	38
Kelowna	44	22	36	33	38
Lethbridge	48	25	40	20	38
Regina	35	20	22	14	38
Saskatoon	30	21	22	14	38
Vancouver	51	39	50	39	41
Victoria	51	38	48	42	41
Winnipeg	38	21	27	18	38

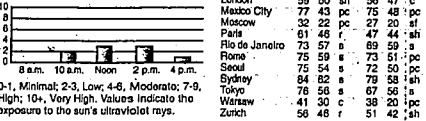
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 8:00 a.m.
Sunset tonight 6:43 p.m.
Moonrise today 3:02 p.m.
Moonset tonight none

First Full Last None

Oct 23 Oct 31 Nov 8 Nov 14

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed	City	Today	Wed
HI	LO	W	HI	LO	W
Atlanta	72	62	82	58	74
Baltimore	54	38	56	38	56
Birmingham	64	52	64	40	56
Boston	59	37	54	30	54
Charleston, SC	82	65	86	64	84
Chicago	77	57	79	52	78
Cleveland	68	54	72	48	68
Denver	68	54	69	49	68
Des Moines	65	44	64	33	64
Detroit	66	56	68	47	68
El Paso	81	54	77	46	77
Fort Worth	73	60	69	44	73
Fargo	48	35	40	27	48
Honolulu	86	70	87	69	87
Houston	88	70	89	64	89
Indianapolis	73	60	69	44	73
Jacksonville	81	70	86	71	86
Kansas City	74	64	84	58	84
Las Vegas	75	62	77	48	77
Little Rock	61	48	63	50	63
Los Angeles	75	60	80	58	80

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Anthrax

Continued from A1

next few days we'll be able to open up the other buildings as well," said Daschle, D-S.D.

At the same time, several congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said preliminary testing had raised concern about possible anthrax at three spots in the Capitol during the day. One of the sources said all three were in the same room.

Daschle's office had no immediate comment. Capitol Police spokesman Dan Nichols said he would not discuss preliminary testing.

Nearly six weeks after terrorists hijacked airliners and struck New York and Washington, and with American warplanes bombing Afghanistan, Ridge said the nation was fighting two fronts in the same war. "There's a battlefield outside this country and there's a battlefield inside this country," he said.

On a day of rapidly unfolding events, Potter said the Postal Service had stopped cleaning its machinery with blowers, a procedure that could have caused lethal anthrax spores to spread through the air. He also said equipment was being purchased that "can eradicate (the spores) and sanitize the mail."

And Mitchell Cohen of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confessed that investigators did not understand how victims had inhaled anthrax because the letter to Daschle was taped shut. "This phenomena... is an evolution," he said, "...How it's actually occurring isn't clear, and that's part" of the investigation.

Despite a heightened sense of alarm, hospital officials in suburban Maryland said one of the two men who died had originally been sent home from the emergency room, only to return a little more than 24 hours later and succumb quickly to his disease.

In Washington, the Environmental Protection Agency said it would use money from the federal Superfund program to help decontaminate the American Media Inc. headquarters building in Boca Raton, Fla.

In New Jersey, the FBI sought the source of least three anthrax-tainted letters that went through a mail facility in the Trenton area. The three included the letter delivered to Daschle's office, as well as one sent to NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw and another that turned up at The New York Post.

NATION

FBI says crime is down again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in America fell slightly in 2000, marking the nation's ninth straight year of lower crime, the FBI reported Monday. The murder rate fell to its lowest point in 35 years.

But the overall dip in crime reported to police in 2000 was also the smallest year-to-year decline in nine years, suggesting that long-term declines in the number of murders, robberies and other crimes may be bottoming out.

The number of forcible rapes

increased from the first time in eight years.

The FBI reported 11.6 million serious crimes in 2000, a 0.2 percent drop in the number of such crimes from 1999.

That translated to a rate of 4,124 offenses per 100,000 residents in 2000, a 3.3 percent decline from the previous year and the lowest rate since 1972.

The number of violent crimes fell 3 percent in 2000 to 506 per 100,000 residents, the lowest level in 22 years.

The overall murder rate — 5.5

murders per 100,000 residents — was down 3 percent from 1999, though there were increases in some subgroups.

Murder rates in cities rose 0.7 percent; the increase was more pronounced in small cities with populations of between 10,000 and 25,000 residents, where murders rose 11.7 percent compared to 1999.

Small cities also recorded the highest rape rates in the nation, with 69 rapes per 100,000 female residents, a 3 percent increase over 1999.

U.S. demands Israel withdraw, pressures Arafat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States demanded the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces Monday from Palestinian-controlled areas of the West Bank and deplored their killing of "numerous" Palestinian civilians during the weekend.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Kurtzer was directed to convey the pointed message to the Israeli Foreign Ministry. The State Department complaint was the latest in a growing spiral of Bush administration complaints with its closest Middle East ally.

But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon stood firm, saying Israeli troops would not pull out of six West Bank towns until the Palestinians turned over the assassins of an Israeli Cabinet minister.

On the Arab front, Amr Moussa, secretary-general of the Arab League, said terror in the Middle East "stems mostly from injustice to the Palestinians, who see no light at the end" of "foreign military occupation" of their land.

Moussa, speaking to the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee and the Arab American Institute, praised President Bush for declaring support for establishment of a Palestinian state.

The former Egyptian foreign minister said that while Osama bin Laden does not speak for the Arabs, "frustration, despair and danger are sentiments which if unchecked can be channeled into destructive acts."

Also in Washington, for talks Monday with Vice President Dick Cheney and Tuesday with Secretary of State Colin Powell, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres put heat on the Palestinian Authority's Yasser Arafat to arrest 10 to 15 Palestinians on the West Bank. Peres said they were responsible for most recent terror Israel has endured.

Peres held Arafat responsible, only for not taking action against Hamas and other groups designated by the State Department as terrorist organizations.



Smoke continues to billow as a firefighter sprays water on a hot spot at ground zero in New York Monday, nearly six weeks after terrorist attacks destroyed the World Trade Center.

NY Fire Department shores up depleted ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — With the mayor praising their courage, more than 300 new firefighters were sworn in Monday as the New York Fire Department began filling the ranks that were devastated in the World Trade Center disaster.

The firefighters, all men, will go through 10 weeks of training and remain on probation for a year before becoming full-fledged firefighters in the 13,000-member department. The probationary class is the city's first

since Sept. 11.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani spoke of the courage displayed at the Trade Center. More than 300 firefighters perished in the collapsing towers.

"We've got as much of it now and maybe we have even more of it because of what we've been through," Giuliani said. People respect firefighters' souls, he said, "because you're willing to do something that most other people just wouldn't consider doing."

Pennsylvania man receives e-mail from Saddam Hussein

Knight Ridder News Service

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. — You've got mail. From Saddam Hussein.

That's what Christopher J. Love found when he checked his e-mail at work over the weekend.

The 43-year-old software engineer received an e-mail from the Iraqi president that contained his personal condolences for the Sept. 11 attacks that killed thousands in New York and Pennsylvania and at the Pentagon.

The electronic message from Baghdad was a reply to an e-mail Love sent Hussein, asking him to contact President Bush and work together with him.

In the e-mail, dated Oct. 18, which addresses Love as "brother in the family of mankind," Hussein wrote: "He who sees himself as a man, who revalues his dignity, should not deprive other men from their dignity, and he who calls for the respect of his people, men and women, should respect the people of other nations."

He also included the traditional Muslim statement of comfort — "God has created us and to Him we return. May God give you a long life."



Saddam Hussein

A copy of Hussein's letter was made available to the news media by Iraqi officials.

Love said he was very surprised when he received the response.

"My jaw kind of dropped," he said. "I was extremely shocked. I'm not a letter writer and certainly the farthest thing from a diplomat or a political figure."

Love said that hearing that a friend's father in Iraq had died because he could not get the penicillin he needed, coupled with the horror of last month's terrorist attack, prompted him to contact Hussein.

Love, a married father of two teenagers, wrote Hussein a heartfelt letter: "How much would it mean to this world right now if you were to put aside your differences and love with the world, not just the U.S., and proclaim to the world that... you stand for the human cause of removing terrorism, hunger and strife in every country."

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

1 Devotions to the poor
5 Contemplate
9 Barely sufficient
14 Mournful cry
15 Large wedding bird
16 Gabby or Woody
17 Writer Quintden
18 Snead
19 Speak pompously
20 Slicker
22 Metrical unit
23 Strong distaste
24 Set of three related works
27 Low-range woodwind
29 Feggy or Spike
30 Howkins or Dogpatch
34 Spanish article
35 Gruesome
36 Inferior
37 "Thou ... not..."
39 Rapid
40 Eyes, in poems
41 Sebacous cyst
42 Dull palms
43 Shoshone
44 Wild swine
47 Can identifiers
49 Raisin
54 Moo juice
55 Made unhappy
56 Practical joke
58 Assistant
59 Baseball team
60 Door hardware
61 God of love
62 Tiny part
63 Administered medicine
64 Translated
65 Turner of Hollywood

DOWN

1 Bestow upon
2 Hawaiian porch
3 Short skirts
4 Informal language

5 Champagne cocktail
6 WWII menace
7 Sediment
8 Winter hours in NYC
9 Sure winner
10 Christmas song
11 Iranian religious leader
12 Profit figure
13 Hail a lily
14 Six-sided figure
22 Robert or David
24 Urns
25 Goggles of horkers
26 "The Winding Stair" poet
28 Blasé
30 Teapot part
31 Main artery
32 Same guard dogs
33 Tawny eggy
35 Cpl. aspirant
37 Prolonged stylish
38 Towel word

Monday's Puzzle Solved

WALSIR BMOG SNAP
ALLOXZ PEAL OCOO
DILLETAIN ABOUT
STARICH SEMNETT
PHILO SIDLES
SPRANING PIP
WEE NAMERS ARKS
ANT GIN ELS ILL
ONIAN RIEALS ZIE
SHINDS GENNA
HEADSET REDDAN
RATE SIDESADDE
EVER KNOW GODEE
WEDS STAIN ERIOT

42 Advanced in years
44 Went on foot
45 Type of collision
46 Most senior
48 Smattering
50 Open to bribery

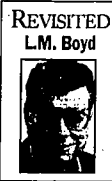
51 Writer Loos
52 Moriso's counterpart
53 Swelling
55 Begot
56 Advanced dog
57 Fleed to
58 DDE's opponent

Widows often have fear of matrimony

Our Language man reports there's a technical word, too, that means fear of marriage: gametophobia. It afflicts a significant number of widows, incidentally. The predatory widow who travels in search of an eligible widower is a popular stereotype. In fact, though, numerous widows want no more of matrimony. And their most common explanation, if any, goes something like this: I don't want to bury another one. I don't want to go through that again.

Tea leaves originally were steamed, mashed into cakes, and eaten with salt, garlic and fat in China's backwoods. But not in its frontwoods. Those cakes were also used for money.

Q. "What's the difference between desire and love?"
A. No difference, according to that literary authority Thomas Hobbes. Our Love and War man quotes him: "Desire and love are the same thing; save that by desire we always signify the absence of the object; by love, most commonly the presence of same."
Amidst the triter of trivia is the old report that the handshake originated among medieval men who sought to prove by extending the hand that they carried no weapon. Maybe so, maybe so. Still, chimpanzees in the wild have been seen to shake hands upon meeting.



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Cancer, lie low; Leo, be ready for 'mad flirtation'

IF OCTOBER 23RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have natural skills as writer, broadcaster. You are flirtatious and feel that life without romance is no life at all. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: E, N, W.

During November you could form business partnership or get married. Cash flow increases; you beat the odds and could win contest.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will be in leadership role. Display independence of thought and action. Emphasize original thinking and pioneering spirit. Leo figures prominently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on distance, publishing and romantic interlude that lends spice. Question of marital status will loom large; you find more comfort in quarters by tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day! Utilize wit, wisdom and sense of humor. Funding obtained from "mysterious" source. Another Gemini will play unorthodox role. Lucky number is 3.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low, play waiting game. You will upset odds and win despite obstacles. Be sure of legal rights, permissions. Taurus plays fascinating role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for change of itinerary, "mad flirtation." Emphasis on reading, writing, teaching and learning. What you held onto is now ready to be published.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plenty of affection! A very romantic day that features music, flowers and dancing.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Make concession to family; domestic adjustment will follow. Libra involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on real estate - sale or purchase of property. You do not have complete story element of deception could be involved. Get promises in writing!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power-play day! Short trip involves relative who is well-intentioned but lacks capital. Proceed accordingly; what you need will be obtained.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Protect possessions; what was lost will be recovered. Communication from individual overseas provides optimism. You are not alone, and love is not a stranger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Imprint style, do not follow others; create your own tradition. Avoid heavy lifting. Don't give your love to one who does not deserve it. Aquarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be positive concerning direction, motivation. Realize answers will come from within if you meditate. Home and marriage dominate scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Diversify, attend social affair. You will be involved in "heavy" discussion tonight relating to politics, religion. Don't lose sense of humor! Gemini represented.



Wynn Wight, M.D. and Reed Harris, M.D.

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MORNING BREAK

Swift action against bullies makes schools safer

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the letters you have printed about bullying. If an adult attacks an adult, the victim can call the police. If an adult attacks a child, the child can call the police. But if a child attacks or bullies another child, no adult will step in. The adults stand back and say things like, "They'll work it out," or, "It's part of growing up," or, "The bully must come from a broken home."

All violence is wrong. Kids will not work it out. Talking to bullies doesn't deter them any more than talking to fish stops them from swimming. Child psychologists need to remember that bullies do it because they enjoy it. Bullies bully because society allows them to.

- VETERAN OF THE SCHOOLYARD WARS
DEAR VETERAN: I agree that bullying must not be tolerated



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail Van Buren

and must be dealt with on a proactive basis. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have zero tolerance for bullying. As a mother, foster mother and grandmother, when it happened in my family, a call to the principal describing the problem and insisting on a meeting with the bully's parents usually ended the problem. I always explained, both to the principal and the parent, that if the problem wasn't taken care of, I would press civil charges, and I meant it. If my child was causing the problem, I would see that it stopped.

Only once this didn't work - when the bully's father was a policeman. On the second interview, I suggested to him, in my sweetest voice, that he was seriously damaging the chief of police's public relations program. That was the end of the problem.

- CAROL IN PASCO, WASH.
DEAR CAROL: Good for you. Making sure the school principal is aware of the problem is a must. Also, taking the time to document each incident is helpful should legal action be necessary. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in one of the most affluent cities in the country. My high school was one of the top 15. While I was bright academically, I was a loner. I was teased, taunted and physically bullied. Had I been wired just a little differently, I could have

caused a bloodbath at my high school.

Instead, I turned all my anger inward and became bulimic and suicidal. My parents and the 12-step program of Overeaters Anonymous saved my life at age 16. I was lucky to find in O.A. a place filled with unconditional acceptance.

During those years, my high school saw two suicides and several suicide attempts, all from bright but alienated students. While teachers and administrators offered counseling about the suicides, they never addressed the core issues of bullying, teasing and labeling. Those suicides, like the homicides of the past several years, could have been prevented if people in authority had taken a stand for the health and well-being of the entire student body.

Since high school, I have

become a much happier person. I have traveled in 30 countries, met and spoken with world leaders, enjoyed financial prosperity, friendship and love.

Please let your readers know that the various 12-step programs can be lifesaving resources not only for adults, but also for young people. They offer acceptance to alcoholics, drug users, obese teens, bulimics, anorexics, and even those with emotional difficulties but no substance addiction.

- FORMER OUTCAST
DEAR FORMER OUTCAST: Your letter illustrates that while the teen years may feel like a life sentence for some, there really is an end in sight - a bright new beginning filled with hope. I'm pleased to spread your message. Twelve-step programs can be an excellent resource for teens and cost nothing to join.

Country music rallies to support Sept. 11 victims

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Clint Black put his fans on the spot - and his music in the spotlight.

"I tell people everywhere I go that the people that love country music are the most generous people on the planet," Black told the audience at the Gaylord Entertainment Center on Sunday. "Tonight you're going to prove me right as we take full advantage of the chance to help those people who are experiencing firsthand the nightmare of this tragedy."

Black headlined a weekend benefit concert for Sept. 11 terrorism victims in Nashville, while Paul McCartney and Billy Joel led one in New York and Michael Jackson steered a third in Washington, D.C.

The country concert also featured George Strait, Martina McBride, Alan Jackson, George Jones, Lonestar, Lee Ann Womack, Keith Urban, Sara Evans and others.



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Scientists say the unknowns make anthrax cases even scarier

Knightrider News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Just a couple of weeks ago, experts confidently said there was little risk of getting sick from anthrax on the outside of an envelope. No more.

"Now we're seeing a lot of things we thought were remote possibilities actually happening," Greg Evans, an epidemiologist at St. Louis University, said Monday.

The discrepancy points up how little is actually known about anthrax and its use as a weapon of terror. Scientists, even those familiar with the bioterror threat, often must guess at scenarios they have never actually seen.

Plus, assessments of risk often depend on statistical models, not absolutes — so while it may be virtually impossible to get infected, say, from touching a piece of junk mail that briefly touched an envelope containing anthrax powder on its way to Sen. Tom Daschle's office four weeks ago, no one knows for certain that it can never happen.

Evans suspects that postal workers are particularly prone to infection because anthrax dust is thrown up in the mail-sorting process, when envelopes are jostled around in machines and spores could come out of crevices or tiny openings in corners.

Charles Haas, an environmental risk expert at Drexel University in Philadelphia, agrees that since envelopes are not hermetically sealed, the jostling of the sorting process could very well release the spores.

Or, he said, the outsides of the envelopes could have been contaminated while they were being filled.

Both experts believe that while it's theoretically possible that some spores could get on other envelopes during sorting, the likelihood of other people becoming ill from such an indirect and extended route are

remote at best.

Haas said he and other experts are still working on estimates of the risk of becoming ill if exposed to anthrax. "There's no level at which you can say you're absolutely safe," he said.

A single spore could theoretically colonize a person's lungs, but scientists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that, as a practical matter, it takes at least 6,000 inhaled spores to cause an infection. (Six thousand spores is less than a pinch; 1,000 spores would fit easily on the period at the end of this sentence, said Evans.)

The risk inherent in mail is "a concept that the public is going to have to come to grips with," said Haas. He compared it to the known risks associated with raw or undercooked poultry, which can carry salmonella bacteria. People continue to prepare and eat chicken knowing there is some level of risk. And Americans die from it every year. But the risk to the average person is still small.

The average person's minuscule risk of anthrax infection — rather than home decontamination of mail — is what concerned Americans should focus on, scientists suggested. Neither microwaving nor steam-ironing mail at home — two possible home remedies that have made the rounds by e-mail — are likely to make a difference, the said.

"I was utterly flabbergasted when I heard that," Haas said of the microwave report. If an envelope was indeed filled with anthrax spores, you'd probably have to char the paper to kill them, he said, not a very practical plan for dealing with bills.

Lynn Bradley, director of environmental health for the Association of Public Health

Laboratories, said an iron with super-high steam and pressure might kill anthrax — but that iron of the type used at home don't come anywhere near that level.

Evans said ironing suspicious mail might even release spores into the air.

Evans and Haas agree that there's too little information to assess the risk of working in a building where tests have detect-

ed anthrax. The most dangerous kind of anthrax — inhaled — requires that the spores be air-

borne. Once settled, they are far less dangerous unless something stirs them up. And how likely is

that to happen? "Every day we're learning something new," Evans said.

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Can I have a MRI scan? Dr. Frank G. Shellock M.D., a leading expert in regard to MRI patients, states that "Out of thousands of patients, this transient-slight swelling has only occurred in a few patients, and is therefore considered a 'minimum risk.' There are no reports of 'eye damage' due to MRI and permanent make-up.

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Living like the Jetsons

By Alwyn Scott
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - Three years ago, the Internet was going to transform our houses into palaces of pampering and safety. Web cameras would let us prowl the yard from work and lock the doors. Sensors on pet collars would let Fluffy and Fido in and out of the house while we were away.

It hasn't worked out like that. Most of us don't have Internet-enabled locks or pet doors. And while today's electronics and appliances offer plenty of controls, none of the systems work together.

The result: Coffee tables littered with remote security, heating and lighting systems that each require a different wall-mounted control panel that's harder to program than a VCR.

A local George Jetson is out to change all that.

Meet Dan Quigley. Enchanted by the 1960s TV cartoon series about a 21st century family, the former Microsoftie has spent the last three years turning his Redmond, Wash., house into a place George, Judy, Jane and Elroy could call home.

Last month his company, Premise Systems, launched a Windows-like operating system for home automation that can put virtually any device - motion detectors, audio gear, lights, furnaces, hot tubs - under a single set of controls operated with familiar Windows-like commands. What's more, Premise can route that single, integrated control screen to a browser anywhere in the world - even a Palm.

New system puts home automation on your PC desktop

"This is the next desktop," Quigley says of his operating system. "Microsoft did the computer desktop. This is the desktop of the real world."

Other companies already make master-control systems used in homes and commercial buildings. But these systems, from competitors such as Crestron Electronics of Rockleigh, N.J., and Panja, of Richardson, Texas, use their own proprietary control pads and software, cost tens of thousands of dollars and require weeks of programming at installation.

If you buy a new DVD player, the programmer has to come back to work it into the system. Premise's software is designed to eliminate that programming. It will detect, recognize and configure new equipment on the network, much as a PC sets itself up (with a little help from the user) when a printer is installed.

Premise hopes its "middleware," riding between the devices and a Web browser, will produce a leap in capability and a drop in price - drawing many new users into home automation. Custom installers who saw it at a recent expo in Indianapolis seem to agree. "It replaces the 16-button wall panel with a

browser, which most people are more familiar with," says Gordon van Zuiden, president of CyberManor, a Silicon Valley home networking system integrator. "It's certainly a nicer way to control things."

The software, which runs on Windows 2000, will be sold by installers such as van Zuiden as part of a system that would cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000. That's less than the \$50,000 for current systems, he says.

Existing PC-based control systems, which use earlier Windows versions, are too crash-prone to be of use beyond hobbyists. "I haven't seen anything like this," says Jeff Hoover, president of Audio Advisors, a custom installer in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Premise's software, developed with help from Quigley's former colleagues at Microsoft, is likely to have broader appeal since its Windows platform is considered more stable, van Zuiden says. Premise may benefit from increased concerns about security. But it faces a tough sell in a slumping economy. While home sales are still holding up, the home-automation market is in its infan-

cy. Only about 1 percent of homes are being wired for this sort of ability, according to local builders.

Commercial buildings and corporate boardrooms also offer appealing markets.

Most already have separate automated controls for heating, air conditioning, lighting, security and audio-visual gear. Premise's software would pull all of the controls into a unified system that can be adjusted from one box and from miles away.

Quigley acknowledges these obstacles, but says he'd rather launch at the bottom of a business cycle, because it gives the company more room to grow. Premise, with 27 employees split between Seattle and Ames, Iowa, is staying small for now, relying largely on its founders for funding.

In theory, Quigley's system shifts discussion of home automation from a focus on the device to a focus on function - what you would like to actually do. This "virtual convergence" of technologies opens up an infinite number of possibilities, he says.

A fingerprint reader could identify who's at the door and take action: announce friends, open the garage door for the Federal Express driver, or arm the security system if it's after midnight and the print isn't recognized.

Every Tuesday night at Quigley's house, for example, the system sends a message to his son in his room to take out the trash. "Then the house watches to see if the back door opens," Quigley says. If it doesn't, the system sends a reminder at 6 the next morning.

No word on how his son feels about this.

"This is the next desktop. Microsoft did the computer desktop. This is the desktop of the real world."

- Dan Quigley,
Premise Systems

Windows XP features come with a little catch

Knight Ridder News Service

Imagine buying a new car, a top-of-the-line model that not only promises great gas mileage and extra safety features, but also comes with a few little extras: maybe seat warmers, an in-dash navigation system and a 10-disc CD changer.

Those extras won't change your driving experience but they are nice little perks, given the amount of cash you paid for the car.

Imagine then how frustrated you'll feel when you drive off the lot and find that those little extras won't work - until you register with the car manufacturer and tell a little bit about yourself: your name, address, date of birth and credit card number, for example.

Sounds absurd, right? But, in essence, that's what's happening with Windows XP, Microsoft's newest operating system, and the Microsoft Passport feature.

Windows XP has great new computing features built in, including Windows Messenger, which allows users in different locations to share audio and video files, as well as computing applications housed on one of the machines.

But to use these extras including Messenger, you'll need to sign up for a Passport account, Microsoft's version of a identification card for surfing the Internet. The registration for Messenger requires only an e-mail address. A full Passport registration for e-commerce

requires a lot more data. From the Microsoft point-of-view, Passport is the key to improved computing and Internet surfing.

When you sign up for Passport, Microsoft stores your information and creates a Web identity for you. Next time you hit a site that requires a login, you can click on the Passport sign-in icon instead of typing in all of your information. The only catch: the site must be a Microsoft partner.

Likewise, the Passport Wallet can store your credit card number and shipping address so you don't have to type it in every time you buy a CD, book or airline tickets on the Web - from those same partnered sites, of course.

Microsoft says Passport is a safe and secure way to avoid a cyber mugger from grabbing your credit card number while you finalize your online transactions.

But critics question whether or not Microsoft - the same company that's been battling anti-trust charges in the courts - can be trusted with such information.

"That issue remains a signifi-

cant one," said Rob Enderle, a research fellow at Giga Information Group in Santa Clara, Calif. "Microsoft is anything but the most trusted vendor in this space."

It's competing with companies such as Yahoo! and America Online, which offer their own versions of Passport-like services - all aimed at improving e-shopping experiences.

"These are targeted at making e-commerce easier," Enderle said. "But you have to remember that with every one of these

transactional methods, you go against who's ready a high risk, posting this kind of information on sites that are not secure."

On the upside, Enderle says that using an Internet wallet does make shopping online easier. But companies like Microsoft and America Online should be working to ensure security rather than convenience.

"Right now, there is a security problem out there," he said. "Microsoft doesn't make it worse but it certainly doesn't correct it either."

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EDITORIAL

Look to the states for sage grouse protection

The West has seen its share of nature vs. industry battles in recent years. Whether it was the spotted owl against the timber industry in the early '90s, or the suckerfish squaring off with Klamath Falls ranchers this summer - the bouts somehow always end with the animals on top.

A new scuffle involves wildlife biologists who want to deliver a low blow to Western ranchers, by protecting sage grouse on rangelands. Listing sage grouse as a federally protected species could deliver a technical knockout to public-lands grazing.

Sage grouse numbers have seen a steady drop lately. Most state wildlife directors would rather see their own individual states take protective measures rather than endure a federal listing. Remember, federal listing has recovered only 25 of 1,250 listed species since 1967, when the Endangered Species Act was passed.

But the local approach isn't good enough for some biologists, who want the bird to be safeguarded by federal law at the expense of ranching and grazing. Even though a number of reasons can be cited for the birds' decreased population, environmentalists place most the blame on cattle and sheep grazing.

Their goal is evidently to continue the eradication of traditional land uses in the West - or what is sometimes known as rural cleansing.

Blaming the decline of sage grouse on the ravages of ranching is an argument that doesn't fly. How can a bird be endangered if it's still legally hunted?

The real, immediate threat to sage grouse is shotguns, not sheep and cattle.

If sage grouse need protection, Western states and their fish and game departments need to regulate the number of hunting permits. State action, not federal intrusion, may be a more effective way to protect this species.

And when it comes to habitat improvement, biologists can learn a great deal from other groups about sage grouse. Rather than become alienated, ranchers and hunters should take a proactive approach and demand that their input be heard. In many ways they'll know more about where the birds flock than the supposed wildlife gurus.

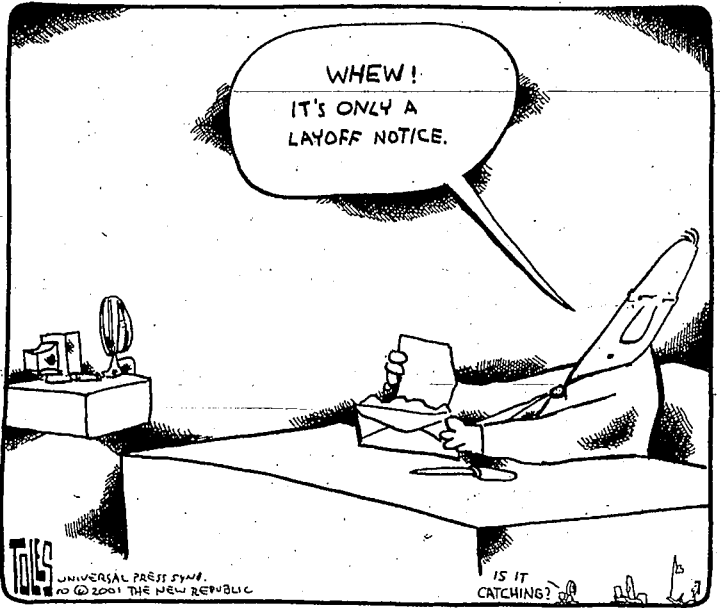
Wildlife battles have always concluded with victors and losers. It's these spats ended in a draw that benefits everyone.

And another thing...

The South Hills have seen a recent upswing of goshawks, the feisty birds of prey usually indigenous to forested areas. As encouraging as the increase is for biologists, a flag of caution needs to go up if we want to keep South Hills open for multiple use.

Let's not go overboard and get ideas of blocking off this popular portion of the Sawtooth National Forest to force the issue of goshawk protection. Their numbers are growing in an area where there is multiple use. Let's not allow a focus on the numbers of goshawks to be a prelude to another environmental listing.

Blaming the decline of sage grouse on the ravages of ranching is an argument that doesn't fly. How can a bird be endangered if it's still legally hunted?



Media helped nation understand

One month ago, we all understood in an instant the fundamental and critical role newspapers play in the modern world.

On Sept. 11, a dark hour in American history, the 1,450 Associated Press Managing Editors member newspapers in this country had a shining moment.

Our newspapers helped this nation understand what had happened in New York and Washington, D.C.

Our newspapers served as the common ground where citizens came to learn about a tragedy and to share their concerns, compassion and coping skills.

In our newsrooms and in our business offices, a sense of shared common purpose ruled the day. We recognized that newspapers are more than a jacket for advertising. Our pages continue to bring communities together. Our reporters, photographers and editors possess unique and valuable skills that can have helped a

READER COMMENT Chris Peck

nation comprehend and consider complex issues and public policies.

Yes, this last 30 days have been a time of renewal and resolve for newspapers. And we must do more.

We must remember that news goes far beyond Chandra Levy and Britany Spears. Afghanistan matters. It is up to us to make the connections between world events and our local communities. And we must do more.

Readers of newspapers have longed to feel connected to their communities and their nations these last few weeks. They reached out to connect with us. They sent us record numbers of letters to the editor. They called us for information about donating blood, sending money and help-

ing to comfort those touched by the bombings. They wanted the newspaper to be part of the community, not just a detached bystander.

They were giving us a chance to come back into their lives. And we must do more.

Later in this conference, you will see examples of newspapers that put out special editions in this last month. Talk to editors today and they will describe a spirit of cooperation and sacrifice in the newsroom and the business office. The gulf between these two important aspects of our industry lessened this month. We found that our purposes were shared in many ways. And we must do more.

Chris Peck is editor of the *Spokesman Review*, Spokane, and national president of Associated Press Managing Editors. These remarks are from APME's recent annual conference in Milwaukee. Peck is a former managing editor of *The Times-News*.

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

LETTERS

Keep Lance Clow on City Council

This letter pertains to the re-election of incumbent Lance Clow to the Twin Falls City Council.

The City Council elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Recently, the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club hosted the present council members and their challengers. It was a good exchange of ideas. All seemed well qualified to be on the City Council.

The future growth of the city and its many financial needs seemed to be one of the main concerns of all. A number of critical financial decisions will be made during the next two years.

I would like to urge all voters to continue incumbent Lance Clow on the council. I have known him for many years. He is an American Express Financial advisor. His experience in the field of business finance will be most valuable to the City Council in the coming years. It takes a few years to get hold of the budget and financial process.

As to the basis of my opinion, I have worked 40 years in business with GTE in accounting.

Let's keep Lance Clow on the City Council.

JOHN H. WATLAND
Twin Falls

Get better pay outside of Idaho

To the people of the Magic Valley: As a former resident of your community, I was elated to see that Dell Computers has made it to the valley. It's great to see a community pull together with cooperative effort put forth by the city and the community college.

What concerns me greatly and one of

the reasons that I left the state is the wages being offered. According to the Idaho state Web site - <http://www.idoc.state.id.us/Business/workforce.html> - the average annual wage in this country is \$32,972. The average Idaho wage is \$25,738. In other words, on average the typical person in Idaho is going to earn \$7,234 less than the national average.

Now judging by my personal experience when I lived there and the fact that there are so many people applying for the 250 positions available at over \$5,000 a year less than the state average, we can only assume that there are a high number of people making substantially less than \$25,738. Many jobs I see in local publications pay between 10-15K. So where are they getting their numbers?

I believe that my problem lies with the local business owners and their monopolistic holds on the communities. For example, outside of Idaho, one can work at a fast-food restaurant make between \$8 and \$11 an hour (starting wage), plus receive medical, dental and 401K. Here is where the equation gets even better. The product sells for the same amount. The cost of land and power are less than in other states. So why are people being paid so poorly?

This monopolist hold also expands to local and state government and it's support of its intolerant right-to-work laws. By supporting this type of legislation, the state has produced a type of indentured servitude. By keeping people just above subsistence wages, they have enough to make ends meet and to still purchase goods and services, yet not enough to be able to truly get ahead and find financial freedom. Let me ask the

readers how many of you right now could afford to go to Europe for two weeks or, for that matter, Florida?

My advice: work for Dell, get the experience, build your resume, then get in hell out of the state and do the same job for twice the pay.

CARL BEARDSWORTH
San Jose, Calif.

Remember to get a flu shot

The recent tragic events in our country have resulted in an outpouring of sympathy and support for the victims of the terrorist attacks. The tragedy has made many of us feel that we want to do more to help others and to show them we care.

One simple way to show that you care about your family members, friends, and neighbors is to encourage them to get recommended preventive health-care services. For older adults and those with chronic health conditions, an annual flu shot is especially important. Although a flu shot will not prevent the flu in all cases, it is effective for preventing severe illness or death.

Each winter, influenza (commonly known as "the flu") leads to an average of about 20,000 deaths in the United States, including roughly 100 deaths in Idaho. Most of those who die are 65 or older. Also at high risk are people living in nursing homes, people with diabetes and other chronic diseases, and those with suppressed immune systems (often because of chemotherapy or HIV infection). Children and teen-agers receiving long-term aspirin therapy and pregnant women are also considered at increased risk for complications from the flu. It is especially important for these high-risk

groups of people to get a flu shot. It is also critical for health-care workers, employees of nursing homes or assisted-living centers, providers of home care, and household members of persons in high-risk groups to get a flu shot because these caregivers can transmit the influenza virus to others who are vulnerable.

Distribution of flu vaccine this year will be delayed, with only about one-half of the supply expected to be distributed by the end of October. Public health officials recommend that early vaccine supplies be used to immunize people at highest risk, such as the groups described above, and health-care workers. Younger, healthy adults should consider waiting until later in November or December to get a flu shot.

If you have questions about whether you or someone you care about should receive a flu shot or when is the best time to receive it, contact your doctor. Also ask about a pneumonia shot, another vaccination recommended for older adults and people with chronic health conditions. You can also contact your local health district office or call the Idaho CareLine at (800) 926-2588 for more information.

DR. KURT B. STEVENSON
Boise
(Editor's note: Kurt Stevenson is the chairman of the Idaho Adult Immunization Coalition. He is the director of Health Care Quality Improvement Programs at Pro-West in Boise.)

Shop around on waste treatment

Our city council recently awarded a new 10-year contract to Operations

Management International Inc., "OMI," to manage our waste treatment facility in the canyon. State law does not require that competitive proposals be obtained prior to awarding service contracts. This contract is for \$2,408,681 per year, with several provisions whereby that cost can increase. The \$2.4 million is \$400,000 higher than the previous year and includes a 22 percent management fee to be paid to OMI. This contract was awarded without competitive bids. The city council has known the prior OMI contract was expiring.

While the contract includes a cancellation privilege, we must pay a \$200,000 penalty if we cancel it. If OMI performs poorly and the city is fined for an amount of, say \$3 million, due to violations of effluent quality requirements, the contract limits OMI's liability to \$150,000.

We're responsible for the balance. I understand that OMI bailed us out years ago when the city was doing a poor job of managing our waste and we were facing large fines. While that is a consideration, OMI has been well compensated for work performed to date. All reasonable options should have been explored prior to a contract of this magnitude being signed. Not doing so is a negligent breach of the public's trust. State law does not require families and businesses to do comparison shopping before making major purchases, but common sense does.

Of the three incumbents asking to be re-elected on Nov. 6, Chris Talkington and Elaine Steele voted to award this contract without the benefit of competitive proposals.

JOE RUSSELL
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Islam needs to shake off its militant overtones

One sees many white, Anglo-Saxon, mostly Protestant members of Congress and others on television today vouching for the "peaceful" nature and intent of Islam. Oprah Winfrey has done a show on "modern Muslim women" — none of whom would be allowed to dress in contemporary clothing, be educated, or even appear on television if they lived in radical Muslim states.



CAL THOMAS

use brutal force to insure that no other religion but Islam is practiced. The congregation of All Saints Cathedral in Khartoum, a peaceful assembly of Christians, was recently disbanded and many members were arrested, tried in kangaroo courts and either imprisoned or punished by caning.

I ask the Right Reverend Bullen Doll, an Episcopal Bishop in Sudan, what he believes about the nature and intent of contemporary Islam. "It is a militant religion," he tells me and laughs at those who serve as its character witnesses.

Bishop Doll was in Washington last week at the invitation of the Institute on Religion and Democracy. He attempted to warn Congress and anyone else who would listen of the dangers to his country and the United States posed by Islam, especially in its militant form.

In Sudan, says Bishop Doll, the coercive instruments of the state

has been renamed "Jund Allah" (the Army of Allah) and they fight jihad (holy war) against those in Southern Sudan and non-militant Moslems. Slavery continues to be practiced by the murahaleen, members of government-backed militias who regularly conduct raids against Christians in Southern Sudan. The murahaleen have killed thousands, enslaved children and young women, stolen cattle, plundered and burned food stores and crops and are reported by various human rights organizations to have raped both men and women.

Over 2 million Sudanese civilians are estimated to have died since 1983 as a result of the continuing warfare, according to the IRD. Many millions more have been forced to flee their homes. Bishop Doll says radical Islam's goal is to dominate the entire African continent with its militant, oppressive, dangerous and increasingly popular brand of religion.

If Sudan is too far away to worry about, is Potomac, Md. close enough? The Washington Post's Marc Fisher recently visited a Muslim school in that D.C. suburb. What he found ought to send chills up every American spine. An eighth grader told Fisher: "If I had to choose sides, I'd stay with being Muslim. Being an American means nothing to me. I'm not even proud of telling my cousins in Pakistan that I'm American."

When Christians, Jews and those of most other faiths disagree

with the American government, they have worked within the system to change it, or in extreme cases (as with Martin Luther King Jr.) have been willing to suffer government's punishment for violating our laws for a nobler purpose. It is different with militant Islam, which seeks to dominate the nation in which it grows and when in control, diminishes the rights of all who disagree.

Don't think so? Is there a country controlled by Islamic militants that guarantees equal rights for all? Why are we allowing

Muslim schools in this country to promote ideas that are seditious? Bishop Doll knows better. Why don't the rest of us, especially after Sept. 11?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

War won't be decided by draft

My son turned 18 last week, which meant he had to register with the Selective Service System.

He didn't find this to be that momentous an occasion, and neither did I. With or without draft registration, he knew that he was already on the front lines of the war against terrorism, just like every one of us.

In the days since Sept. 11, there's been little serious talk of reinstating military conscription; Selective Service remains in what the government calls "standby, caretaker status." Top officials of the Bush administration, including Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, say that they have no intention of bringing it back.

I believe them. And here are the reasons — presented for benefit of parents, grandparents, teenagers and young adults, whether you are mildly concerned or totally freaked.

It isn't needed. Between active-duty personnel and reserves, the Pentagon has access to 2.6 million troops. That should be plenty for a force that relies more on sophisticated weapons than on grunts in the trenches. Besides, compulsory military service generally has been used to create a mass infantry for the front lines. This isn't that kind of war.

It isn't wanted. If the idea started getting traction, the armed forces would surely oppose it. Mass conscription is expensive and inefficient and, unlike today's volunteer system, would put people in uniform who don't want to be there.

Faithless. The Vietnam-era draft was plagued by numerous questions of racial and economic equity, most of them centered on the deferment for college students. All of that ugliness would have to be revisited. In addition, as Doug Bandow of the Cato Institute notes, a draft "would create a whole, new, massive and extremely serious reason for opposing U.S. military action."

Gays. If you think the issue of gays in the military is delicate in the context of the all-volunteer force, imagine what a mess the draft would make of it. "I tell gay advocacy groups that they should get behind the reinstatement of the draft because it's the only way to get rid of 'don't ask, don't tell,'" said Northwestern University sociologist Charles Moskos, who was one of the architects of that policy. "The draft would end the ban. Everyone who didn't want to serve would say, 'I'm gay.'"

Women. Should they be drafted? They never have been. In 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled it was constitutional to limit draft registration to men and that Congress had the exclusive power

LARRY EICHEL

to decide one way or the other. That issue has been revisited several times since: in 1992, a Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces voted to keep it that way, arguing that the purpose of a draft is to recruit frontline combat troops, a role still limited to men. But were it to draft to make a comeback, the issues of women in the military would have to be addressed once again.

Selective Service has long had a plan on the shelf for a wartime "special skills draft" aimed at physicians, nurses and medical technicians. Officials at the agency wonder whether the plan could produce adequate numbers without women. And what would be the argument for excluding them? But you couldn't include them without approval from Capitol Hill. So unless this conflict expands dramatically, don't expect a comeback for the draft.

Northwestern's Moskos does not consider this good news. A long-time champion of national service, he favors a conscription scheme in which young people, male and female, would be made to commit 18 months to military service, homeland security or other good works. Under his proposal, only those who participate would be eligible for federal grants and loans for higher education.

The concept has a lot of appeal. But it's an idea, like the draft itself, whose time hasn't come, not yet.

Larry Eichel is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.



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O.J. Simpson takes stand in road-rage trial

MIAMI (AP) - O.J. Simpson took the stand at his road-rage trial Monday and calmly denied reaching into another man's car to grab his eyeglasses, portraying the other driver as a hothead who instigated the episode.

Simpson, 54, could get up to 16 years in prison if convicted of auto burglary and battery for last year's dispute in the men's

suburban Miami neighborhood. Police said the argument began after Simpson rolled through a stop sign.

Jeffrey Pattinson contends he was at his steering wheel when Simpson reached in through an open window and took the glasses, scratching his face.

Simpson said he didn't reach into the vehicle to pull off the

glasses and he didn't remember touching them. But he said his young son, who was in Simpson's vehicle during the confrontation, later told him he grabbed the glasses as the men stood outside their vehicles, trading shouts and profanity.

Simpson offered no explanation for the scratch. Simpson said Pattinson got him to pull

over by taunting him, flashing his lights and sitting on his horn.

Simpson said he and the other driver got out and argued over whether Pattinson had been cut off by Simpson at the stop sign. Simpson said the other driver called his name, then exploded with angry words and names, and that he reciprocated.

Drug might help heart patients

DALLAS (AP) - A cancer drug has been shown to stimulate the growth of new blood vessels in oxygen-starved areas of the heart, offering a potential new treatment for people with clogged heart arteries.

The new vessels redirect blood flow around the clogged arteries in an approach that is considered safer than bypass surgery or balloon angioplasty.

Swiss scientists studied 21 people, some of whom received injections of granulocyte-macrophage colony-stimulating factor, or GM-CSF. After two weeks, the 10 who got GM-CSF had substantially more improvement in blood flow than those who did not get the drug, said Dr. Christian Seiler, professor of cardiology at University Hospital in Bern.

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P225/70R-14	88.48	P225/75R-16SW	83.60
P235/70R-15	83.12	LT225/75R-16SW	118.12
P255/70R-15SW	85.98	LT225/75R-16SW	119.60
P255/70R-15SW	103.61	P245/75R-16	93.41
P215/70R-16SW	87.91	LT245/75R-16	119.95
P225/70R-16	100.83	LT245/75R-16	128.89
P235/70R-16	103.89	P265/75R-16	105.09
P245/70R-16	100.87	LT265/75R-16	120.47
P255/70R-16	110.19	LT265/75R-16	135.44
P255/70R-16SW	113.60	LT215/85R-16SW	107.39
P275/70R-16SW	118.89	LT215/85R-16SW	111.73
P255/75R-15	76.30	LT235/85R-16SW	119.52
P215/75R-15	61.27	309.50R-15	C 101.82
P225/75R-15	83.42	3170.50R-15	C 114.54
P235/75R-15	87.88	PLUS FET	
LT235/75R-15	95.82		

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P185/80R-13	52.70	P205/70R-15	70.02
P185/80R-13	59.64	P215/70R-14	60.10
P185/75R-14	60.28	P225/70R-15	83.49
P185/75R-14	83.29	P175/80R-14SW	77.78
P205/75R-14	83.84	P185/80R-14SW	80.80
P205/75R-14	70.88	P185/80R-14SW	89.05
P205/75R-14	73.78	P185/80R-14SW	84.83
P215/75R-15	76.81	P185/80R-14SW	90.23
P225/75R-15	78.48	P215/80R-15SW	91.69
P235/75R-15	82.30	P215/80R-15SW	98.43
P175/70R-13SW	58.08	P215/80R-15SW	104.47
P185/70R-13SW	60.40	P185/80R-14SW	77.54
P175/70R-14SW	80.61	P185/80R-14SW	81.68
P185/70R-14SW	80.78	P185/80R-14SW	85.78
P185/70R-14SW	80.73	P205/80R-14SW	86.48
P205/70R-14SW	71.86	P215/80R-14SW	109.80
P215/70R-14SW	78.32	P225/80R-16SW	112.18
P205/70R-14	76.33	P235/80R-16SW	117.70

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LT235/85R-16SW	E 74.89
309.50R-15	C 66.87
3170.50R-15	C 68.93

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P205/75R-14	64.29	LT235/85R-16SW	D 68.82	3170.50R-15	C 84.76
P215/75R-15	68.82	LT235/85R-16	E 104.09	3211.50R-15	C 109.04
P225/75R-15	70.59	LT265/75R-16SW	E 103.82	3312.50R-15	C 118.13
P235/75R-15	70.80	LT265/75R-16	E 117.07	3312.50R-15 D	128.81
LT1195/75R-14	C 71.02	LT265/75R-16	D 120.03	878R-16SW D	99.28
LT1215/75R-15	C 83.41	LT265/75R-16	E 114.48	850R-16SW D	107.00
LT1235/75R-15	C 86.32	LT235/75R-16	D 127.48		
LT1235/75R-15	C 86.32	LT235/75R-16	D 127.48		

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P185/80R-13	26.81	P225/75R-15	36.48
P175/80R-13	26.11	P235/75R-15	38.35
P185/80R-13	27.48	P175/70R-13SW	28.02
P185/75R-14	28.39	P185/70R-13SW	29.74
P185/75R-14	29.19	P185/70R-14SW	31.46
P185/75R-14	30.79	P185/70R-14SW	33.67
P215/75R-14	33.31	P205/70R-14SW	35.10
P205/75R-15	32.13	TREAD MAY VARY	

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SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
175/65HR-14	39.46	205/60HR-15	45.46	235/45VR-17	94.89
185/65HR-14	39.76	215/60HR-15	47.65	205/40R-17	82.05
195/65HR-14	42.61	215/60HR-16	54.10	215/40VR-17	89.40
185/65HR-15	41.43	225/60HR-16	56.43	225/40ZR-18	116.82
195/65HR-15	44.69	205/55VR-16	52.21	245/40ZR-18	120.12
205/65HR-15	47.68	225/55VR-16	52.92	265/35ZR-18	138.67
215/65HR-15	52.32	195/50VR-15	42.38	265/35ZR-18	142.73
175/60HR-14	35.08	205/50VR-15	40.19	275/35ZR-18	140.87
185/60HR-14	38.08	225/45VR-17	69.08	285/30ZR-18	197.38
195/60HR-14	41.28	225/45VR-17	61.84		

TREAD MAY VARY FROM PHOTO

AROUND THE VALLEY

Prank call disrupts middle school

HAILEY - An apparent prank call disrupted activity at Wood River Middle School Monday, and police and school officials are investigating to find the caller.

Just after noon, a 911 call came from a person purporting to be a WRMS student stating that he was being held at gunpoint on the school's athletic field, said a release from the Blaine County School District.

"The police immediately went to the school and surrounded the perimeter," the release said. "The school went into Code Red lockdown, attendance was taken, all students were accounted for, and all students are safe."

"Police interviewed the student who had been purported to have made the phone call, and the student indicated that he knew nothing of the incident," the release said.

Hazelton gets new well, water storage tank

HAZELTON - With substantial help from grants, the city of Hazelton recently brought on-line a new drinking water well and 500,000-gallon water storage tank.

Of the \$605,250 project, \$321,750, or 53 percent, came from Hazelton residents. Part of that money came from a water rate increase, which helped repay the loan portion of the project, according to a city news release.

The remaining \$283,500, or 47 percent, came from grant money and donated land, the release said.

Funding sources included an Idaho Community Development Block Grant, Idaho Department of Water Resources grant and Department of Environmental Quality loan.

Before the project was completed, the city did not have a backup water source well, which is required by the DEQ, the release said. In addition, the city's old storage tank was too small to provide adequate fire protection and was leaking an estimated 6 million gallons of water per year.

Gooding holds forum to meet candidates

GOODING - A public forum to "meet the candidates," co-sponsored by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and government students at Gooding High School, is set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the multipurpose room at Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave. W.

The date had been listed incorrectly in another local newspaper last week.

All candidates running in the upcoming Gooding city election have been invited to come and meet the public. Candidates will present their opinions and views on public issues and answer questions from the audience.

For more information, call Linda Devaney at 934-8183.

Albion holds night to meet candidates

ALBION - The Albion Four Leaf Clover Club will sponsor a "meet the candidates" night on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Albion Grange Hall.

The two candidates for mayor and the two for the one open City Council position have been invited to speak. The public is invited.

Land trust will meet Wednesday night

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Land Trust will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Blue Lakes Country Club Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The trust is a private, nonprofit organization managed by local people to provide landowners voluntary opportunities to preserve and protect lands for the future.

President Mike Pepper invites anyone interested in finding out more about how to participate in promoting these principles and becoming a member to attend. For more information, call him at 734-6208.

Compiled from staff reports

Council begins annexation process

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ten newly developed or developing subdivisions surrounding Twin Falls will soon be the subject of annexation hearings.

City Council members Monday gave city administrators and planning officials to go-ahead to start the annexation process for the residential developments around the city's fringes. While some of the developments are nearly complete, many are still vacant fields and have only been approved for development.

The council's initial approval, which was prompted by city Planning and Zoning Director Lamar Orton and City Manager Tom Courtney, moves the process into the city Planning and Zoning Commission's realm.

Ten new subdivisions could be brought into city limits

No hearings on the possible annexations have been scheduled yet.

Council members also approved a construction contract for a new water pump station in eastern Twin Falls and cosmetic and infrastructure improvements near Cain's Home Furnishings in downtown.

The new pump station for Twin Falls' "fastest-growing subdivision at this point" is designed to serve the 39 new homes in a development west of Carriage Lane and north of the Phillips Commercial Subdivision on the east side of town.

Stutzman Inc. the low bidder for the job, was awarded the contract for \$49,895.23.

Ron Thompson, of Cain's Home Furnishings, convinced

council members to help with some costs of the downtown store's renovation project. In exchange for Thompson's offer to install eight new lamp posts and a new public clock that will match the downtown area's aesthetic plan, the city will remove one of the "ugly" poles blocking the store's alley and help with refurbishing sidewalks, rain gutters and the alley's surface.

Many of the improvements are projects the city typically helps property owners with, City Engineer Gary Young told the council.

The council approved the appointment of Brent Jussel and Matthew Geske to the City Parks and Recreation Commission. They will succeed Kevin Dane and Mary Iman on the panel.

Courtney gave the council a report on the progress of city contingency plan in case budget shortfalls like those affecting state government become a factor for the city.

He told the panel his plan would be to cut 2 percent from city department non-essential supply and operating accounts, including training, to meet that contingency. Courtney limited the scope of his plan to operations supported by property taxes, the funding source most vulnerable to economic downturns.

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

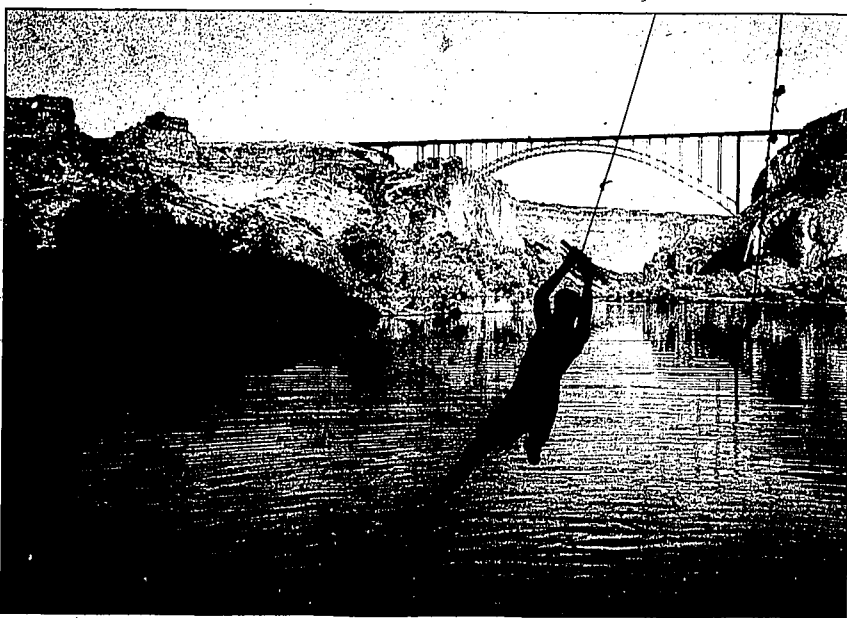
line items were cut to the bone in the current budget, Courtney told the council, he'd rather use budget reserves or a temporary hiring freeze if revenue begins to fall.

Council members tabled a decision on a request for speed limit signs and stop signs along Filer Avenue East from Robert Storm until Storm can be present at a council meeting or at least notified that his proposal will be considered.

The council, however, did discuss the likelihood that an increase in the speed limit from an unmarked 25 mph to a designated 35 mph may be warranted for that section of the thoroughfare.

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

SWINGIN'



B.L. Champion isn't deterred by the chilly water of the Snake River at Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls. He was in town visiting friends and took the opportunity to test out the rope swing on a balmy afternoon recently. The warm fall weather was expected to give way to high winds and cooler temperatures today.

USA M. COLLARD/THA Times-News

Ketchum looks to Telluride's model

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - It's a town where the posted speed limit is 15 mph in an attempt to get people out of their cars and onto their feet. A town where half-hour "puppy parking" complements the parking meters that have sprouted in the middle of town. A town where one resident suggested that people be required to keep junk cars in their yards as "Realtor kryptonite."

And Ketchum city officials think there's a lot they can learn from Telluride.

Ten of Ketchum's City Council members and planners recently toured the western Colorado town of 2,000 and its neighboring Mountain Village, population

1,200, in hope of getting ideas about how to deal with Ketchum's fast-paced growth and traffic congestion.

Looking at what Telluride has done may also be useful as Sun Valley Company develops 300-plus acres at River Run, said city planner Lisa Horowitz.

In some ways, Telluride is a lot like Ketchum. The historic mining town's resort is trying to be a nice place without being so nice that it attracts too many second homeowners who destroy the very values everyone came there for.

Even a proposal for a \$14 million performing arts center underwent tough scrutiny because, some said, it could make the area more dependent upon wealthy nonresidents who

might end up being absentee homeowners.

"I'd like my taxes to be coming here instead of Telluride," said Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commissioner Baird Gourlay, who proposed that the city of Ketchum hire a grant writer or lobbyist.

Tour participants were also impressed with the town's pedestrian-friendly atmosphere.

"I didn't see any cars because of the success of their traffic

management plans," said Ketchum Mayor David Hutchinson.

Telluride's priorities are open space and affordable housing, which it pays for in part with a \$15 million annual budget, Hutchinson said. The budget includes funds from a 4.5 percent sales tax, a 3 percent real estate transfer tax imposed on new construction and an annual business license tax that's on the number of employees a business has.

The town sets aside 20 percent of its collections for open space and one-half percent of its sales tax for its affordable housing program, which has netted 830 units so far.

Townpeople who were offended. Please see KETCHUM, Page B3

Elko puts South Canyon Road work on hold

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Any plans for work on South Canyon Road near Jarbidge have been "put on hold" indefinitely while Elko County commissioners attempt to have the bull trout removed from the endangered species list.

During a meeting last week, commissioners told Bob Vaughn, supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, to stop a proposed environmental analysis of a repair plan previously submitted by the county. The county has maintained the proposal was for interim work to repair the first washout caused

by a flood in 1995, but the Forest Service rejected the plan as being "too substantial."

Under terms of a settlement agreement signed by both parties earlier this year, any work on the road would require agreement between the federal government and the county. One section of the agreement specifies that interim work would not require an environmental study under the guidelines of the National Environmental Policy Act, but the next section addresses reconstruction of the roadway which would require a NEPA study.

Commission Chairman Nolan Lloyd questioned why the Forest

Service was "jumping everything under" the second section when the interim work was listed in the previous section. He noted that the interim work was to be completed prior to any mention of a NEPA study.

Vaughn explained to the commission that because the Forest Service had determined the county's proposal was more than "minor repairs" and that it would result in repairs being a part of a permanent roadway, NEPA would be triggered. He noted work proposed by the county would also determine where the permanent roadway would be located.

Commissioner John Ellison

took exception to the remark and reminded Vaughn the proposal would only restore the road to its original condition prior to the flood and there would be "no additional" work.

Vaughn said that because the river is now flowing where the original road was, a NEPA study is mandatory.

"The river came into the roadway, not the roadway into the river," Ellison countered.

"The problem is the bull trout," Commissioner Mike Nannini interjected. He went on to say "the whole political nature is changing... the government is coming back on listings.

Please see ROAD, Page B3

School targets students with special needs

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The federal government has decreed all students will be educated. Period.

In order to meet that mandate, public schools are identifying "special populations" and devising teaching strategies to reach those students. The Twin Falls School Board heard Monday about several of those populations.

Director of Special Services Barbara O'Rourke told board members about the Families and Schools Together program, referred to as the FAST program. Its purpose is to first serve students with pronounced emotional disturbances, and second, students whose conduct is too disruptive for the regular classroom over the long term.

Some of the behaviors might include uncontrolled, high-pitched laughter, verbal and physical aggression, an inability to discern between reality and fantasy, sexual acting out and hiding under desks or tables or other places regularly.

Some of the diagnoses include Attention Deficit Disorder, Tourette's Syndrome, reactive attachment disorder, post-traumatic disorder or depression with anxiety, to name a few.

Started in 1997 as half day, the program went to full day this year. Nine students from the elementary level are in the program, and seven from the secondary level are involved. But the district actually has a minimum of 30 students who are qualified, O'Rourke said.

The program employs eight full-time people to work with the students.

The good news is that O'Rourke has success stories. Some of the first students in the program are back in the regular classroom. Though they still get special

Please see NEEDS, Page B3

CSI beefs up IT program in preparation for Dell's arrival

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Ramp up", has become part of the College of Southern Idaho lexicon.

CSI officials discussed Monday how they're ramping up their information technology program to put hundreds of Magic Valley residents on the fast track to becoming more computer proficient by January. And they explained how they're ramping up more than usual their energy efficiency strategies to help bring Dell Computer Corp. to southern Idaho.

But they're not through ramping up. Over the next three to four months with the much-talked-about Dell technical support center coming to town, CSI has a lot to do.

Executive Vice President Jerry Beck told the board what commitments CSI intends to

Please see CSI, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

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

Dean Alton Hamilton of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today 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 Bellevue, service at 1 p.m. today at the Bellevue Community Church; interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Linda C. Carpenter of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; family members and

friends may call from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Louis Logon 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. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and 10:45 a.m. 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 Depoe Bay; burial will be at Eureka Cemetery in Newport (Bateman Funeral Homes).

Portion of new Highway 75 opens

By Karen Bosack Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Wood River Valley residents will wake up to a new highway this morning. Or, part of one, at least.

Construction workers were expected to turn over the new Highway 75 pavement near East Fork Road over to motorists late Monday or early today.

Traffic will be shifted off the well-worn pavement on the west side of the highway that motorists have been driving all summer.

The existing road will stay in place for the time being as a frontage road for people living on the west side of the highway from Cooks Lane north to Timber Way. The old road will be blocked just north of Ohio Gulch Road, and these residents will be required to drive along the frontage road to a point north of East Fork to access the new highway.

Construction workers will begin work on access onto the new highway for these residents immediately. Idaho Transportation Department Engineer Devon Rigny said the work could be done

in a few days barring snow or other bad weather.

Rigny said concrete guard rails have been placed along the new stretch of highway where it drops off more than a couple of feet. Construction workers hope to lay down material that would bring the half of the highway left to be built up to that grade within the next month in hope that they can cut down on the risk of cars sliding off the road and down the unprotected drop-offs.

Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michael encouraged the Transportation Department on Monday to expedite the work near the East Fork Road turnoff to mitigate safety hazards.

The bike tunnel under construction in that area restricts the department's ability to put in an additional lane at this point that would allow southbound motorists to pass those who are turning left onto East Fork Road, Rigny said.

Rigny said he didn't know how much work will be done on the bridge at East Fork Road this fall. Construction will slow down this winter, though, he said. The project is slated to be done in spring 2002.

OBITUARIES

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

KIMBERLY

his five children, David R. (Bonnie) Miller of Buhl, Tom C. Miller of Buhl, Susan (Terry) Tilton of Twin Falls, Julie (Edom) Amoro of Filer, and Rekha (Ken) Thompson of Buhl; 16 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, one brother, William Kay of Buhl; and one sister, Jane Boyle of Logan, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Catherine and Wilma, and one great-grandson, Nathan.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Leila; his parents and brother, Dale.

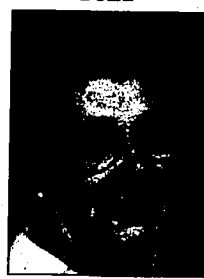
Memorial services will be held Wednesday, October 24, 2001, at 12:00 noon, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. Interment in the Jerome Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 25, 2001, at the Buhl LDS Church on Fair Ave. Burial will take place from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, at White Mortuary and on Thursday the day of the service at the church from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

BOISE



BOISE



Robert D. Livingston

Robert D. Livingston, 86, of Kimberly, was presented to God on October 19, 2001, after succumbing to injuries from a motor home fire.

Robert was born January 11, 1915, in Swanton, Ohio. He married Nancy Miller on September 2, 1958, in Lafayette, Georgia. They moved to Twin Falls in 1971. Robert was a woodworking craftsman doing what he truly loved. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. Robert touched the lives of all who knew him. In his lifetime, he opened his home and heart to countless children and others in need. He was always there for his family and friends. He shared his love of life and wisdom with us all.

Robert is survived by his wife Nancy, his children, Mark (Barbara), Jeff (Diane), Charles, Scott (Andrea), Jim (Theresa), Kenneth (Dawn), Tim (Sherril), Timothy R., Shauna (Rick) Morton, Shannon, Beth and Sonya; numerous grandchildren; one sister, Patsy Vella; and one brother, David Livingston.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ella and Clarence, and a son, Richard.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, 2001, at White Mortuary with Rev. Allen Pickens officiating. Visitation will take place on Tuesday, October 23 from 4-8 p.m. at White Mortuary, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Future Foster Children Fund, c/o Janis McEwen, 322 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or they may be left with the funeral home staff.

BUHL



Donald S. Howard

Donald S. Howard, born May 27, 1929, died October 20, 2001, at Twin Falls, Idaho, after an extended illness.

Don was born the youngest of six children to Luther and Amanda Howard. He married Carolyn Curtis on June 8, 1949, in Buhl, Idaho, at the Methodist Church. They were privileged to have 52 years together. Don loved life and always found the humor in it. He especially enjoyed growing things and working with occupations that allowed him to expand on it. He was a life-long member of the Clear Lake Country Club. He was a Buhl Rotary Club member which included a Paul Harris Fellowship. He and Carolyn both enjoyed many hours as members of the Clear Lake Country Club. He served on Twin Falls County Fair Board until his illness forced him to resign.

Don is survived by his wife Carolyn; three sons, Daniel, Patrick and Timothy; six grandchildren, Steven, Chris, Ryan, Clay, Lex and Kay Rose; two brothers, Dick and Geraldine White.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one son. Friends and family can call on Don from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Funeral service will be Wednesday, October 24, at the Buhl Methodist Church. The family suggests donations to charities of the donor's choice.

JEROME



Darrell Wayne Carrison

Darrell Wayne Carrison, 70, of Jerome passed away October 18, 2001, in Jerome, Idaho.

Kaleb Daniel Marr

Kaleb Daniel Marr, age 14, was taken from us suddenly on Oct. 19, 2001, following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001, at the Calvary Chapel on 123 Ave. D, Boise, ID. Viewing will be conducted at Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah, Boise, ID, between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 22, 2001. Donations in Kaleb's behalf for a Memorial Skateboard Park will be announced at a later time. Burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel.

FILER



Les Johnston

Les Johnston, 44, of Filer, Idaho, died in his sleep while hunting in Challis, Idaho, on October 20th, 2001. He was born January 13th, 1957, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

BUHL



Thomas 'Rex' Miller

Thomas 'Rex' Miller, 76, of Buhl went back to his heavenly father Sunday, October 21, 2001 at Bridgeview Estates.

Darrell Wayne Carrison

Darrell Wayne Carrison, 70, of Jerome passed away October 18, 2001, in Jerome, Idaho.

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DECEMBER 1ST & 2ND
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WADE AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2001
Located at L&N Storage Units, one block east on F Ave. street, just east of True Value Hardware Store, Wendell, Idaho.
Sale Time: 1:00 pm Lunch by Kathy
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Round oak table with 4 matching press back chairs - Nice, large china closet with center glass doors - Old Queen Anne style sofa with wooden frame and slipcovered on back - Different types of household chairs - RCA upright freezer, approx. 15 cu. ft. - Queen size bed with box springs and mattress with his and hers dresser, curved drawer fronts and drop handles - Microwave - Two bird cages - Plastic storage boxes - Vacuum cleaner - Table lamps - Exercise bike and tread mill - Plus lots of unopened storage boxes still full of household miscellaneous. Storage unit was full, so hard to list in better detail.
OWNER: UTAHNA WADE
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sole managed by **MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
"The Business that Service Built"
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Woman complains about fair security

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners will look into a citizen complaint about security at the Minidoka County Fair, they said at their Monday meeting.

Cathy Jones met with commissioners looking for the names of officers whom she said were not available to her in a timely manner and were then rude to her at this summer's Minidoka County Fair.

A group of older teen-age boys was standing outside the women's bathroom near the 4-H building, Jones said. She witnessed one of them enter and exit the women's bathroom. She was worried about the safety of children and others going in to use the restroom.

Jones said she talked to the boys and asked them to leave the area. They did not listen to her and remained outside the restroom, she said.

Sheriff's officers had been

prevalent throughout the week at the fair, so Jones said she began to look for an officer to report the boys' behavior. After 15 minutes of searching, she began to ask people if they had seen an officer. She said she was directed to a plain-clothes officer watching the rodeo.

She said she let the officer know of the teens' behavior and told him it took her 15 minutes to find an officer. He radioed other officers to check out the boys near the restroom.

At the time Jones was looking for officers, the rodeo was ending and officers were in the arena, throughout the crowd and in the parking lot to direct traffic, said Randy White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Upon leaving, Jones and her daughter passed the bathroom. Jones said officers were complaining because the boys were not there. The officers informed her she could have called 911 in order to get an officer more quickly, Jones said.

Jones said she has lived in bigger cities where you do not call 911 for suspicious behavior and has since talked with the dispatch operator, who reportedly agreed with her decision.

Jones felt bullied by the officers, she said, and felt she had to stand up for herself. White said he came to the area near the restroom and witnessed the exchange between Jones and the officers. Jones was screaming and yelling at the top of her lungs, he said. She was told she could have called 911 to inform an officer more quickly about the boys, White said.

After the incident, she called the sheriff's office. Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries did speak with her once but downplayed the incident, Jones said. He would not name the officers who were on duty that night.

"I'm disheartened our county is being run like this," Jones said. She had also contacted officials at the 4-H extension office, who told her that nothing was stolen

and if an officer was needed she could have called 911.

No report was filed about the incident. White said an officer did speak with the boys.

County Prosecutor Rick Bollar said it is normal to not file a report in a circumstance like this, where officers merely defused a situation.

There is no criminal behavior for which the boys could have been cited, Bollar added.

"I don't feel safe. I will go to Cassia County before I call Minidoka," Jones said.

Commissioner Larry Harper said the commission will be aware of the complaint in coming years during fair time.

Commissioner Chairman Don Handy said this area is different than the big city and it is OK to call 911 if you need an officer.

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

Albion audit could slow city business

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

ALBION - City officials are cautioning residents that business at City Hall may take a little longer than usual because of an "extensive, in-depth and thorough" audit of city "practices, procedures and records" which is under way.

The delay may result in some "slight inconvenience for citizens," Albion Mayor Jim Kelley stated in a press release.

However, in an interview, Kelley said he doesn't think the citizens of Albion will be affected much by the audit.

Kelley said he called for the audit after he found some "discrepancies" in utility bills sent out for water and sewer customers.

"I found the discrepancies myself. The numbers didn't add up," Kelly said, "so I wanted an in-depth audit."

The city's auditor, Garth Beck of Burley, is conducting the audit, the mayor said. Beck has been directed to "go back a few years" when looking at records, Kelley said.

Another reason for the audit, according to Kelley, is "we want to make sure everything is kosher for our new clerk." Bennie Chaburn retired from the Albion city clerk's post recently, after working in that job since Kelley appointed him in 1989, Kelley said. Heather Whitehead is identified on the notice of audit as the current city clerk.

The audit is occurring at the same time the regular city audit is taking place, Kelley said. And city staffers are working to put records into the city's computer system, all of which slow things down.

In a Monday interview, Chaburn said the audit is "strictly normal business."

"This is the normal time to have an audit. There is nothing unusual," Chaburn said.

When Chaburn worked for the city, the city didn't usually caution citizens that business could be slowed during an audit, he said. This notification probably stemmed from the fact that a new clerk is handling audit matters for the first time, he said.

Road

Continued from B1

"There is no rush to do this ... and we have no money or desire to go back into court. Let's hold off and let things sit," he advised the commission.

Nannini also indicated he was working on getting the bull trout "delisted" from being a "threatened species." He explained as long as the bull trout is listed, any work in the river itself would automatically trigger a NEPA study.

"You need to get your fish out of our road ... they'd have a better habitat in the river," Commissioner Brad Roberts told

Forest Service personnel at the meeting. He also agreed with Nannini's analysis of the problem.

The commission then voted unanimously that the only proposal on the table would fall under "interim work" and would not require a NEPA study - therefore, halting any actions being considered by the federal government.

"I might told the commission that Forest Service would not, with no time limits, and would be willing to look at any proposals the county wished to present in the future."

CSI

Continued from B1

meat very soon. The college promised to keep improving its information technology instruction, Beck said. The program has been growing for four years. But it has a way to go before it reaches the level Dell needs, he said.

Classrooms on campus as well as in Burley and Gooding have been dedicated to training students for both generic computer skills and specialized Dell courses.

The college will also provide facilities for interviewing prospective employees in November and December, Beck said.

Monday the company received more than 500 inquiries about employment, and half of those have made it beyond the first step in qualifying, Beck added.

Board member Chuck Lierman asked how the training programs are being funded. Beck's answer was through state work-force development funds and through fees that students will pay for coursework.

At Monday, Twin Falls School Superintendent Terrell Donich explained to the CSI board a plan to build a professional-technology center for high school students on the campus. A land swap between the school district and the college in 1998 makes it advantageous for both County and the school district to locate the center near CSI's technology buildings. In addition, fed-

eral funds could be available for the center if the state approves a \$5 million to \$7 million bond issue for the building to be constructed on the CSI grounds.

Also Monday, Barbara Knudsen - director of human resources - told the board about updated policy for military leave. "Because nothing like 9/11 had previously happened, when the president (Bush) said he would call people up for long-term service, we had to change our policy on military leave," Knudsen said.

The new CSI guidelines are now in compliance with state and federal law. The board-approved policy provides that employees who are called to active duty, because of a draft, enlisting or belonging to the reserves or National Guard shall be granted leave without pay for up to four years.

The law requires that employees who wish to return to CSI after active duty be guaranteed the same or equivalent position. To be reinstated, the employee must prove honorable discharge within 90 days of active duty, or within one year if hospitalized after discharge. In addition, the employee would have to have been employed by the college on an indefinite basis.

Policy for jury and grand duty was also aligned with state and federal laws.

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

Fire district annexation issue goes to the voters

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The East End Fire District annexation will move to voters on Nov. 6, Cassia County commissioners decided at their meeting Monday.

A petition with 28 signatures was presented to the county commissioners supporting the annexation. A resolution of support from the Minidoka County Fire Protection District was included with the petition.

Gary Fowler, a Jackson area resident, said all requirements have been met to take the issue to the voters. The annexed area would move from the North Cassia Fire District to the East End Fire District.

"Everything appears to be in order," Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

The county commissioners agreed to prepare the appropriate documentation and proceed with the annexation.

The issue will be placed before voters on Nov. 6, along with a wine issue and the creation of a library district. According to state law, only residents within the proposed area to be annexed to the Minidoka County Fire Protection District can vote on the fire district issue.

There will be only one election precinct for the fire district vote, said Tim Hurst, Cassia County administrator. This means that a handful of people will need to go to Declo to vote on the library district and wine issue, then to the Jackson area to vote on the fire district annexation, Hurst said. Those people will be notified by letter.

The county commission has already established a proposed boundary between the Minidoka County Fire Protection District and North Cassia Rural Fire District. It would start at the Snake River and 200 South, Minidoka County coordinates, and run east on 200 South to 600

East, south to Interstate 84, east to 1000 East, north to the reservoir and back west along the Snake River.

The area would be annexed to the Minidoka County Fire Protection District. The area south of that would be covered by the North Cassia Rural Fire District.

Cassia County commissioners had also recommended fire district commissioners create a reciprocal agreement to cover the few homeowners who prevent that simple line from being drawn.

Fowler said he had talked with fire district officials and those agreements are moving forward.

In other business, the commission heard from representatives of the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

Scott Nannagna, new district ranger for the Burley-Twin Falls Ranger District, introduced himself. He has worked for the Forest Service for 23 years, most

recently in northern Arizona. Nannagna said he is pro-commodity. Grazing, recreation, timber and harvesting can all go together, Nannagna said.

The drought has taken its toll on timber in the area, he told county commissioners. Nannagna said timber health looks bad. Some downed timber has a moisture content of 8 percent; lumber that has been processed through a kiln has 11 percent moisture.

The commission also heard about a plan to create a map of roads. Commissioner Paul Crane said they were "getting back on track" with the project to map roads within the county.

And commissioners talked about surplus property that will be put up for sale at a public auction.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Kylie Preston

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

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 27, 2001, at the Basin Cemetery east of Oakley, with Bishop Denny Davis officiating.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Natalie Delgado

MURTAUGH - Natalie Delgado, 2-week-old daughter of Juventino and Romelia Caldera Delgado of Murtaugh, died Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A graveside service was held Monday, Oct. 22, 2001, at Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Burley, with Deacon Pete Rodriguez officiating.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Burley

Catherine Pate

SHOSHONE - Catherine Pate, 68, of Shoshone died Friday, Oct. 19, 2001, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Verna LoRae Simerly

JEROME - Verna LoRae Simerly, 67, of Jerome died Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Armando E. Quintana

JEROME - Armando E. Quintana, 62, of Jerome died Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

At Armando's request, no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction Hove

Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Ora Duane Davis

HAZELTON - Ora Duane Davis, 70, of Hazelton died Oct. 21, 2001, in Boise. The graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001, in the Hazelton Cemetery, Hazelton, Idaho.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Melvina E. Killinger

MONTCLAIR, Calif. - Melvina E. Killinger, 80 of Montclair, Calif., died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2001, at her home.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, 2001, at White Mortuary with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Visitation will be held from 12-1:30 p.m. Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. A complete obituary will follow in Wednesday's paper.

Vera E. McFarlane

Ketchum

Continued from B1

ed, by trophy homes succeeded in restricting new homes' square footage to 4,000 down from 6,000 square feet, said Virginia Eggers, Telluride's former city manager who moved to Ketchum in August for the cross-country skiing in the Sun Valley area offers.

Workers who live in the Mountain Village, which is essentially a company town for the ski resort, can get to the city via a free two-mile tram ride. A regional bus system paid for by the county ferries those who live down the road.

"The combination of affordable housing and mass transit has pro-

TWIN FALLS - Vera E. McFarlane

McFARLANE, 62, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Patricia 'Pat' J. Olson

GOODING - Patricia "Pat" J. Olson, 65, of Gooding died Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Family members and friends may call from 1-1:20 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

LaPreal Brimmon

GLENN FERRY - LaPreal Brimmon, 63, of Glenn Ferry died Monday, Oct. 22, 2001, at her home.

The services are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted

Marie Fairchild of Burley

Daniel Koer of Paul Dismissed
Hazen Hatch and Fern Adams, both of Burley

Idaho universities get grant to apply work of scientists

MOSCOW (AP) - Idaho's three universities have been awarded a \$6 million national grant to practically apply the work of scientists, who decoded the human genome and identified the instructions in every cell that organize the body.

Dr. Michael Laskowski, who directs Idaho's participation in the multisite medical education program, said the grant creating a Biomedical Research Infrastructure Network among the schools will initially focus on how cells transmit signals.

T-N holds Halloween costume contest Thursday night

TWIN FALLS - Join us Thursday night for the Times-News Halloween Costume Contest.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the T-N building, 132 Third St. W.

The competition is open to the public. Specially designed T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

Categories are Scariest Adult (18 and over), Scariest Child, Funniest Adult and Funniest Child. A story about the winners

Valley in brief

will be published the following week.

Costumes must be "home-made" or "home-created," not commercially purchased.

Three members of the community will do the judging, and light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext.

223. Newspaper to publicize Halloween events

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News will publish a roundup of local Halloween events in our WeekEnd section on Friday.

Deadline to submit events is noon on Thursday. You can mail them to us at Features Department, The Times-News, P.O.

Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, fax them to us at (208) 735-5538, or e-mail them to crump@magicalvalley.com.

Centennial commission meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office.

Needs

Continued from B1

attention, they are functioning at or almost at grade level.

"These kinds of students have always been around," O'Rourke said. "It's just that now we can identify them."

Years ago they might have been institutionalized, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

Operations Director Wiley Dobbs explained the district's federal programs that are geared toward meeting the needs of those who come from economically disadvantaged situations, English as a second language students, those who qualify as refugees or immigrants and those identified as neglected or delinquent.

The numbers add up. Currently more than 1,400 students in the district qualify for Title I funds because the kinds of students being categorized are economically disadvantaged. The district has 860 students - or about 12 percent - who speak one of 27 languages as a main language. Of those, about

100 are refugees and 220 are immigrants. Nineteen children are considered neglected or delinquent. The total budget to meet their needs amounts to \$1.17 million annually. The money comes from federal, state and district sources.

Dobbs showed Idaho Reading Indicator scores for the district ESL and Title I students as being considerably higher than state scores for the same populations. For example, between 75 and 80 percent of ESL students were at or near grade level by the spring of 2001, and 86 percent of Title I students were at or near grade level.

"But that's not good enough," Dobbs said. Federal evaluators want a performance of at least 90 percent at grade level. Dobbs and employees involved in those programs have devised strategies to bring those students to the federal expectations.

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

CIRCULAR PUFFS OF DEEP-FRIED HEAVEN

A lot of people tell us we make the best glazed doughnuts in town. When you do a little research, it's not hard to figure out why. Most grocery stores "pre-fry" their doughnuts. We're not exactly sure what that means, but we're fairly certain it's not a good thing. At the Swenmart bakery, doughnuts are prepared, fried, and glazed fresh every single morning, so they're always fresh, soft, and delicious. And at only 3 for 99¢, you won't find a better deal on these irresistible, uniquely satisfying autumn favorites.

Freshly Made
DOUGHNUTS
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WHEAT BREAD
 99¢
1 Lb. Loaf

VIENNA ROLLS
 99¢
8 Count

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TWISTS or PERSHING'S
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BREAD
 \$1.89
24 Oz. Loaf

Crisp
CELERY
 \$1
3 Large Stalks For

All
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 \$1
2 Heads For
• Red Leaf
• Green Leaf
• Romaine
• Iceberg

Snow White
CAULIFLOWER
 79¢
Fresh Ea.

Huge Selection
PUMPKINS
 6¢
Perfect for Halloween Decorating!
Lb.

WHITE ONIONS
 \$1.50
4 Lbs. For

YELLOW ONIONS
 \$1.50
4 Lbs. For

Hass
AVOCADOS
 99¢
Large Ea.

Ripe
MANGOES
 2/\$1

Green
CABBAGE
 \$1
4 Lbs. For

Green Bell
PEPPERS
 5/\$1

Dole
SALADS
 79¢
1 Lb. Pkg. Ea.

CUCUMBERS
 3 For \$1

Fresh
BROCCOLI
 79¢
Large Bunch Ea.

Red, Ripe
TOMATOES
 79¢
Lb.

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS
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4 Bunches For

Boneless
BARON OF BEEF ROAST
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Lb.

COKE PRODUCTS
• Reg. Diet, Caffeine-Free
• Sprite • Dr. Pepper • Surge
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12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS
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89¢
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• APPLE JACK 15 Oz.
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• BLUEBERRY MORNING 13.5 Oz.
• CRANBERRY CRUNCH 13 Oz.
• BANANA NUT CRUNCH 15.5 Oz.
• FRUIT-N-FIBER 15 Oz.
• GREAT GRAINS 18 Oz.
• CANNY-CLUSTER RAISON BRAN 18.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Fresh Whole Body
FRYING CHICKENS
 69¢
Lb.

Falls Brand
Thick Sliced
BACON
 \$4.99
2 Lb. Pkg. For

DORITOS
 \$2.49
Asst. 13 Oz.

Ruffles
POTATO CHIPS
 \$2.49
12 Oz.

Western Family
SOUR CREAM
 99¢
18 Oz.

Cream O Weber
EGG NOG
 \$2.59
1/2 Gal.

Store Cut Random Weight
MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE
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Lb.

Lean & Tender
BEEF CUBE STEAK
 \$2.69
Lb.

Boneless Beef
RIBEYE STEAK
 \$3.99
Lb.

Pork
SHOULDER STEAK
 \$1.29
Lb.

Country-Style
PORK SPARERIBS
 \$1.29
Lb.

Pork
CUBE STEAK
 \$2.19
Lb.

Western Family - 5 Varieties
LUNCH MEATS 12 Oz.
99¢

Falls Brand Breakfast
LINK SAUSAGE
 \$1.69
Lb.

CAPRI SUN
 2/\$4
10 Ct. Pkg.

Nabisco
SALTINE CRACKERS
 \$1.69
18 Oz.

Western Family
SANDWICH COOKIES
 2/\$3
32 Oz.

SHASTA POP
 99¢
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans

Cream O Weber
CHOCOLATE MILK
 \$1.59
1/2 Gal.

Country Fresh
1% or 2% MILK
 \$1.89
Gal.

SUNNY DELIGHT
 99¢
84 Oz.

Western Family
STRING CHEESE STICKS
 5/\$1
12 Oz.

Western Family
APPLE JUICE or CIDER
 \$1.99
Gallon

Western Family
SPAGHETTI
 \$1.49
3 Lb. Pkg.

Hunt's
SPAG. SAUCE
 89¢
28 Oz.

TRICK OR TREAT HEADQUARTERS
 Great Gobs of Halloween Candy for All Those Little Ghosts and Goblins

Jenny-O Turkey
PAN ROASTS
 \$2.99
32 Oz.

Totino's
PARTY PIZZA
 88¢
10-11 Oz.

Western Family
ICE CREAM
 3/\$5
1/2 Gallon

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COOL WHIP
 2/\$3
12 Oz.

Mrs. Smith's
PIES
 \$2.99
37 Oz. Frozen

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 \$6.49
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VETERAN MEMORIES

Ship carries name of pilot

As the nation reflects on its veterans, Maxine Wanzner of Twin Falls shared these photos and information about her brother, Wayne R. Gentry.

Wayne R. Gentry, son of Frank Gentry and brother to six siblings, was a Marine pilot in World War II. He served in the South Pacific when he was killed at the age of 22 on Nov. 2, 1942 at Guadalcanal.

He was a 1938 graduate of Filer High School and star athlete, holding a pole vaulting record for many years.

He enlisted in the Naval Reserve on June 18, 1941 while attending Whitman College in Walla, Walla, Wash. and became an aviation cadet. On May 27, 1942, he was appointed second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve at Corpus Christie, Texas. While in training in Texas during a night flight, his plane's motor cut as he started to land and the plane crashed. However, Gentry escaped only with facial cuts.

Gentry was transferred to the San Diego Naval Base before going overseas. He was first

reported missing in action on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1942. One month later, came word that he had been killed.

Gentry had crashed while on a Marine scout bombing squadron against the Japanese over the Solomon Island. His body was recovered by natives and identified by the serial number on his pistol.

The air medal citation from President Franklin Roosevelt read: "Upon return from a search flight, which he had been compelled to abandon because of bad weather flying and low visibility and although hazardous-flying conditions still prevailed (he) unhesitatingly volunteered his services as a pilot in an attack group and as a result of his gallant intrepidity set out on a dangerous mission."

His squadron, of which he was the leader, sent in his name for the honor of having a ship named for him.

The USS Gentry, a destroyer escort, was dedicated on Feb. 15, 1944. His father designated his sister, Maxine to christen the

Want to share veterans' history?

The Idaho Oral History Center has joined with U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo's office and the Idaho Education Association on a Veterans Oral History Project, which looks to assign high school students to collect the stories of Idaho's veterans through a variety of media, including videotape and audiotape.

For more information, e-mail trees@shs.state.id.us. The Library of Congress is collecting veterans' histories with the Veterans History Project.

The American Folklife Center is collecting and preserving audio- and video-taped oral histories, along with documentary materials such as letters, diaries, maps, photographs and home movies, of America's war veterans and those who served in support of them.

The project covers men and women, civilian and military. For more information, call (202) 707-4916 or vohp@loc.gov or visit the Web site at <http://www.loc.gov/folklife/vets/>

ship, which remained in action until the end of the war.



Above, Maxine Gentry of Filer dedicates the USS Gentry in 1944. The destroyer escort was named after her fallen brother, Wayne Gentry, a pilot.



Below, the USS Gentry served in the Atlantic during World War II.

Photos courtesy of Maxine Wanzner

Student leads 'Love' campaign

By Tena Togan
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minico High School student Heidi Phillips watched a television program about some of thousands of children who lost one or both parents in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

On the program, one child said that she would hold her teddy bear close and think of her mother, who is now gone.

This inspired Phillips to head the "Stuffed with Love" campaign in the Mini-Cassia area.

In collaboration with the New York Community Trust, Gift and Kind Services Department, Phillips wants to collect as many stuffed animals as possible to send to the children in New York, hoping to comfort them and give them something to hold in place of the parent who is no longer there, she said.

"Several schools in the area have joined the effort to help collect the animals."

Dr. Lynn Hansen will donate an ice cream party to the classes bringing in the most animals at participating schools. Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty and the D. R. Curtis Company will aid in the shipping of the animals. The Mini-Cassia Craft Fair participants will make a necklace for each stuffed animal that says



Heidi Phillips, bottom right, heads up "Stuffed with Love," for children in New York who lost parents. On her lap is Caden Hansen, left is Cody Hansen, above are Shay Phillips, Tessa Hintze, Tanner Hintze, Canon Hansen, Tommy Hansen and Chel Phillips.

TENA TOGAN/The Times-News

"Stuffed with love from your friends in Idaho."

Donations of stuffed animals, new or good clean used, will be accepted in lieu of admission costs at the Mini-Cassia Craft Fair, which will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Minico High School.

Donations can also be dropped

off at D.R. Curtis-Coldwell Banker, 1354 Albion Ave., Burley and Dr. Lynn Hansen's office, 205 E. 15th St., Burley.

More schools and organizations are invited to join in this effort to help the children.

"It is a great way for kids to help kids," Phillips says.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Heron Lorry Kline, daughter of Robyn Kline of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001.

Roxie Joy LaRoque, daughter of Shawna C. Close and Robert J. LaRoque of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001.

Bret Sabian Eugene Sturgeon, son of Mary E. Hall-Hatch and Bret L. Sturgeon of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001.

Abril Ayanna Correa, daughter of Elidia and Eliseo Correa of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001.

Lucas Howard Uker, son of Kristen and Joshua Uker of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Oct. 12, 2001.

Weston Allen Casdorff, son of Heidi Jo and Vaughn Eugene Casdorff of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Oct. 12, 2001.

Karime Glessel Aldan, daughter of Maria del Carmen and Jorge Aldan of Jerome, was born Friday, Oct. 12, 2001.

Michael John Selner, son of Stephanie Ann and Christopher John Selner of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001.

Jesse James Carroll, son of Lisa Ray and James Roy Carroll of Jerome, was born Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001.

Jaydon Taylor Davis, son of Jami Suzanne Ruby and Taylor Kemp Davids of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 15, 2001.

Samantha Saige Salazar, daughter of Ellen Marry and Erasmo A. Salazar of Burley, was born Monday, Oct. 15, 2001.

Cassandra Marie Hammack, daughter of Tia Marie and Donald Lee Hammack Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

Halle Anna Beck and Hanley Grace Beck, twin daughters of Tammi Lynn and Michael Jay Beck of Burley, were born Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

Whitley Adarrn Maxwell, daughter of Robyn Marie and Matthew Royce Matthews of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

Mallory Preston, daughter of Jaclyn and Michael Jeffrey Preston of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

Cleria Logan Brownlee, daughter of Jennifer and Dustyn LeGrande Brownlee of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Kaitlyn Elizabeth Wilcox, daughter of Kurt Wilcox and Lisa Kimber of Burley, was born Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001.

Mikala Jo VanTassel, daughter of Perry and Gina VanTassel of Paul, was born Friday, Oct. 12, 2001.

D'Andre Carlos Magana, son of Gabriela and Robert Magana of Burley, was born Friday, Oct. 12, 2001.

Arthur Alexander Wendel, son of Mandi and Joshua Wendel of Paul, was born Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001.

Mayra Garza, daughter of Jesus and Esmeralda Garza of

Rupert, was born Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

Kenzie Jade Cook, daughter of Travis and Dawn Cook of Paul, was born Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

Kaleb Clay Manning, son of Shandi Manning of Burley, was born Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

Emily and Austin Manning, daughter and son of Doug and Holly Manning of Burley, were born Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001.

Kade Ashton Free, son of Shane and Natalie Free of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Nathan Huck, son of Kis and Michelle Huck of Rupert, was born Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Kobbie Gil, son of Veronica Lopez and Roberto Gil of Jerome, was born Friday, Oct. 12, 2001.

Sage Crumrine, daughter of Craig and Tracy Crumrine, was born Friday, Oct. 12, 2001.

Shatlyn Renea Ochsner, daughter of Tom Ochsner and KaDee McGuire of Filer, was born Monday, Oct. 15, 2001.

Lera Breanna Benito Jones, daughter of Roberto and Dawn Benito of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

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

Shakespeare, minstrels, Uncle Tom's Cabin: Professor talks about theater in early Idaho

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News Writer

BUHL - In the pioneer days of Idaho, theater sparked like the gold and silver of the mining towns.

Hard-working farm women of Buhl, Twin Falls, Shoshone and Mountain Home could watch actresses model the latest fashions, while they couldn't afford the price of a new bonnet.

Shakespearean plays hit the boards, spiced up with belly dancers.

And miners shelled out \$1 for a ticket - one-third of their daily wages.

Former Boise State University instructor Charles Lauterbach discussed Idaho's theatrical history at a program Oct. 16 at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. The event was sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council, Idaho Humanities Council and National Endowment for the Humanities.

Professional theater in the state had its beginnings in 1862 in Idaho City, located near Boise, then a mining boom town of 9,000 people larger than Portland or Seattle. As a result, actors came to entertain and theaters were

built. Theater companies often made the circuit of another mining town, Silver City in Owyhee County, Idaho City and Boise, a staging area for miners.

Many miners wrote how they enjoyed the productions because it was the only place where they could see a "decent" woman, who reminded them of mothers or sisters, Lauterbach said.

But by 1866, Idaho City began to fade along with the gold.

"When the miners moved, the theater people moved on," he said.

In those days, theater could be full-length or mini-plays, readings of Charles Dickens' works, circuses, singers and wild west, minstrel, "girlie" and dog and pony shows. The latter didn't have the same political meaning as today.

"They were really trained monkeys and ponies," he said. "It was pure escapism."

Sometimes, plays would be cut short, so the company could catch the late train to the next performance.

Productions of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were popular, but with variety acts thrown in.

"It was Ed Sullivan with a plot," Lauterbach said.

In early Twin Falls, many productions took place at the skating rink downtown.

When motion pictures began to appear in the late 1890s, they would be shown between acts, he said. But they were silent and had no plot. When movies became more popular in the 1920s, the reverse was true - live acts entertained when the movie reels were being changed.

Movies signaled the end to the proliferation of theater, he said. In 1910 Boise, there were 400 productions, not counting vaudeville. By 1920, it was down to 28 productions and by 1925, there were two.

Although, theatrical productions were popular in early Idaho, there still were Puritan views of actors as immoral.

"There were edicts against performing on Sunday," Lauterbach said.

Beware the Headless Horseman



Photo courtesy of Jerome High School

Jerome High School will present the Halloween classic, 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow,' at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Jerome High School auditorium. Cast members are, from left, standing: Michelle Stascheff, Brian May, Chris Sorrell, Marc Walker, Bryce Lattin as the headless horseman, Kyle Irwin, Vanessa West, Grant McCracken, Diane Thompson, Sarah McClure and Michelle Henley; seated: Tandra Fairbanks, Katy Gray, Andrew Chojnicki, Melissa Thomas, Amanda Harmon and Olga Valde. Tickets to the production are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The advanced drama class from the high school is presenting the event in time for a spooky Halloween. For more information, call Jerome High School at 324-8337.

TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY

SERVING UP A GOOD TIME

Corinne Martin serves up a plate of spaghetti at the Buhl United Methodist Church community dinner held recently to raise funds for the community outreach programs sponsored by the church.



MARY LOU POTTER/The Times-News

Entertainment at the church event was provided by the Jordan River Band, from left, Gary Roach, Rhonda Owen, Renee Parlin, Wilbert Perkins and Bill Parlin, who grew up in Buhl and have been together 13 years. The group writes and produces their own recordings in Buhl. 'Take A Little Time' was released one year ago and two songs reached the Christian Country Music Top 80 chart, the band says. A collection of their most requested songs and old favorites is under production.



FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Brune is part of Concordia homecoming royalty

Tam Brune of Murrough was a member of the homecoming court at Concordia University in Seward, Neb. this year.

St. Lawrence University accepts Eldredge

Cody Eldredge of Twin Falls has been accepted to St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

Eldredge will participate in the college's first year program, an introduction to liberal arts curriculum taught in residence halls by faculty teams. Clear writing and speaking skills are stressed and careful advising is provided for all freshmen.

Burley High School honors students

The Renaissance Students for

the month of September at Burley High School are Brandon Ritchie and Heather Hitt.

Brandon was chosen because he is friendly to everyone and a conscientious student. Heather is reliable, helpful and always prepared for classes, the school reports.

Kristal Searle and Brennan Sanders were chosen as Renaissance Students of the Week for Sept. 9-14.

Lacie Pitcock and Jed Thomas were chosen as Renaissance students for the week of Sept. 24-28.

Brandon Ritchie and Marlene Martinez were chosen as outstanding citizens for the week of Sept. 17-21.

Mason graduates from Whitworth with degree

Emily Mason of Hagerman graduated from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. with a bachelor degree in nursing.

Whitworth College is a private, liberal arts college affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

Crumrine participates in semester abroad program

Diann Crumrine of Twin Falls is among 56 Linfield College students participating this fall in a semester-abroad program.

Crumrine, a junior majoring in biology at Linfield, is studying at Linfield's study abroad center in San Jose, Costa Rica. Crumrine is taking classes on the campus of Universidad de Costa Rica and living with a family for four and a half months.

Crumrine is the daughter of Stephanie and Glenn Crumrine of Twin Falls.

The program is designed for students who have completed one or two years of study in the appropriate foreign language at Linfield.

Coalition honors woman for work with youth

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition has honored Marcia Nielson with the Asset Builder of the Month Award for July.

Nielson is the Robert Stuart Junior High PTSO president, where she has worked tirelessly to make the school atmosphere positive, supportive and "asset" building, the coalition said.

She organized the Helping Hands Week at Robert Stuart Junior High, where the students volunteered their time to many



Marcia Nielson

Beautification group, which

groups and organizations. Also during the week, the students were encouraged to do things for each other that were kind or helpful.

In the past, Nielson also chaired the Robert Stuart Beautification committee, which

resulted in many gymnasium improvements, including painting the mascot on the floor, the coalition reports. Also under her leadership, the PTSO held a Read to Succeed Week.

Nielson dedicates many volunteer hours to helping build assets in the young people in the community, the coalition said.

The HealthNet coalition is a group of organizations working to build assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks needed by young people to help them succeed in life.

Area students take turn in classroom

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho's teacher preparation this semester includes 130 students taking practical internships in schools from Anchorage to Southern Idaho.

Under the guidance of experienced mentor teachers, students take this capstone experience before graduation and entering their careers.

About 100 of the students plan to intern for one semester. The other 30 are the vanguard of new UI teaching preparation programs requiring an entire school year of internships. The goal is to

provide beginning teachers a more comprehensive picture of how schools work and the challenges that may arise throughout the school year, UI says.

UI students from the south central region of Idaho, are interning at the following schools:

BUHL - Guy Wells, physical education, Moscow Junior High School, Moscow School District

GLENN'S FERRY - Kirby Young, social studies, Marsing Middle School, Marsing Joint School District

IEROME - Jennifer Ingram, art, Lewiston Senior High School, Lewiston Independent School District

RICHFIELD - Mary Riley, eighth grade physical education and health, and physical education, Robert Stuart Junior High School and Twin Falls Senior High, Twin Falls School District

TWIN FALLS - Sami Florence, biology, Moscow Senior High School, Moscow School District

WENDELL - Grecia Hill, fifth grade, J. Russell Elementary School, Moscow School District

FINDING A BEAT



MARY LOU POTTER/The Times-News

From left, Valerie Chisholm, Jack Southwick, Kirsten March, Gypsy Adkins and Leslie Silvester let loose on drums at a drumming session Sept. 11 at the Eighth Street Arts Center in Buhl. Using other instruments, such as claves, maracas, shakis, tambourines and a gudo (a hollow gourd), participants joined in. The center had a few drums to share, but some people who used empty five-gallon water jugs. 'Drumming is a great stress releaser. You just get lost in the rhythm,' said Chisholm, who along with Southwick are part of the River Rhythms, playing drums and guitars and singing in the area.

SERVICE NEWS

Wegner returns from deployment in Arabian Gulf

Navy Chief Petty Officer Anthony L. Wegner returns from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Stethem, home ported in San Diego, Calif.

As part of the Middle East

Force Surface Action Group, Wegner's ship participated in maritime interdiction operations to enforce United Nations sanctions restricting trade with Iraq.

During the deployment, Wegner's ship, the Stethem visited several ports including Singapore and Phuket, Thailand.

Wegner is a 1981 graduate of Elko High School in Elko, Nev.

Strozzi completes training at Marine Corps Depot

Marine Corps Pvt. Daniel O. Strozzi has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Strozzi successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Strozzi is a 1998 graduate of Elko High School in Elko, Nev.

We want your news

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Please send your news and photos to:

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Burley, Idaho 83318
677-0442



Pat Marcantonio

Trena Tegan

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buttons 'n Bows holds Plus dance, Halloween dance

EDEN - The Buttons 'n Bows Square Dance club is having a Plus dance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Anderson Camp.

There will be a costume dance and pot luck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday. A dance follows the pot luck. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes.

TFHS presents choral concert Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School will present its fall choral concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Roper Auditorium.

The concert features the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and Women's Chorus.

Times-News lists charities for holiday giving

TWIN FALLS - On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time.

The list will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate. If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The

Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or fax, the list to 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magvalley.com

Deadline is Nov. 12. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 293.

Gooding students collect eyeglasses for needy

GOODING - Fifth graders at Gooding Elementary School will collect used eyeglasses and sunglasses while trick-or-treating on Halloween.

The glasses will be given to people in developing countries who need glasses but cannot afford them.

Glasses may also be dropped off at Gooding County Memorial Hospital or Dr. E.C. Ryan's office. The project is sponsored by the Gooding Lions Club.

CSI offers posture, makeover workshops

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the following two workshops:

'Stand Up Straight' will be held from 12:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in Taylor room 276. Students will learn about correct postural alignment and how it affects the overall health of the body. They will then practice specific exercises to stretch and lengthen the spine.

'Secrets to a Great Makeover' will be held from 12:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in Taylor room 276.

Students will learn and practice methods of hair design, skin care and make-up application. They are encouraged to bring their makeup from home to see if they are wearing the right colors.

Instructor Morgan Jenio is a licensed cosmetologist, served as an educator for Redken NYC and a consultant for pageant contestants.

The cost is \$45 per class or \$80 for both.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Buhl High School presents 'Big Maggie' production

BUHL - The Buhl High School drama department and Phantom Pig Productions will present "Big Maggie" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Buhl Middle School auditorium.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Students with an activity card will get in free.

Mobile pet adoption set at business

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls People for Pets Humane Society will hold a mobile adoption from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at D & B Supply in Twin Falls.

Fossil Beds schedules Halloween activities

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument

will offer Halloween activities from 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the National Park Service Visitor Center.

Activities will include bobbing for bones, Jack-o-lantern games, skeleton puzzles and more. A Halloween story will be told at 2 p.m. Children of all ages are invited. Children age 6 and under should be accompanied by an adult. All programs are free.

For more information, call 837-4793.

University of Puget Sound invites students to visit

SUN VALLEY - An admission counselor at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. will visit schools in Sun Valley, Hailey and Twin Falls today.

The counselor will be at the Community School in Sun Valley at 10:30 a.m.; at the Wood River High School in Hailey at 1 p.m. and from 5-8 p.m. at the Magic Valley College Fair at the Twin Falls High School.

For more information, call the office of admission at 1-800-396-7191.

University of Puget Sound is a 2,600 student, private liberal arts college.

Nursery hosts pumpkin festival with activities

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will host its annual pumpkin festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Activities will include picking a pumpkin from the pumpkin patch, straw maze, train rides on the Pumpkin Express, fishing pond, jumping balloon, horse rides and trick or treat bags for the first 100 children in costume and more.

There will be a charge for some activities with the proceeds going towards the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Albertson College invites students to 'College Night'

TWIN FALLS - High school students interested in attending Albertson College of Idaho are invited to attend "College Night" at 3 p.m. Saturday at WestCoast Hotel (formerly Cannavough's) on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Members of the Albertson College admission office will make a presentation about the college, financial aid, admission requirements and campus life. Families of prospective students are also invited.

In the past year, Albertson College has introduced a laptop computer program for incoming students, implemented a wireless campus system and opened a new center to coordinate career and internship services for students.

For more information, call the Albertson College admission office at 1-800-224-3246.

CSI offers three ballroom dance workshops

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer three ballroom dance workshops on Nov. 10.

The first workshop will introduce the international and faster waltz form, the Viennese Waltz. It meets from 3-4 p.m. The second workshop will go beyond the basics with rhythm and positioning in the samba and salsa from 2-3 p.m.

The third workshop will cover additional rhythmic patterns and partner positions in the rumba from 3-4 p.m. Students should have some ballroom dance background.

All three classes will be held in Lori Head's Dance Studio on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Students have the option of registering for one, two, or all three workshops. Workshops cost \$20 each or \$30 for all three.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Pioneer Button Club meets last Friday of each month

KIMBERLY - The Pioneer Button Club meets the last Friday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison St. W.

If interested in participating come to the meeting or call Marylou Becker at 423-5525 for more information.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho's red meat production rises

BOISE - The state's commercial red meat production for September was up 16 percent from last year.

September production totaled 56.0 million pounds, down 6 percent from August.

Accumulated red meat production for the January-to-September period totaled 475.5 million pounds.

Red meat production for the United States totaled 3.66 billion pounds in September, down 5 percent from last year.

Meanwhile, cattle on feed for the slaughter market from feedlots with the capacity of 1,000 or more head remains unchanged from last October.

The total number of cattle on feed was 310,000 head. The inventory was up 2 percent from September.

Placements of cattle on state feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more head during September totaled 72,000, down 3,000 from placements a year earlier.

Cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in the United States from feedlots with 1,000 or more head totaled 11.1 million head in October. The inventory was 1 percent higher than last year and 8 percent higher than Oct. 1, 1999.

McDonald's officials

remain silent on job losses

OKLAHOMA CITY - Sweeping employment changes in McDonald's corporate structure, including possible job losses, will not be announced until later this year, representatives said.

McDonald's Corp. said last week it would consolidate its operational regions to 21 from 37, and it would eliminate up to 700 field and home-office jobs. The world's largest restaurant company also will create posts for five senior executives on its U.S. management team.

"They have decided to take a look at the way McDonald's corporation itself is structured, as well as the support staff that we have out in the field and at the home office," said Matt Schein, marketing supervisor for Oklahoma.

The evaluation and subsequent shifts are expected to continue through the fourth quarter, Schein said.

"All the information we have right now is that there's going to be a vice president, general manager and a team within these regions for support," he said.

The company said in a statement that McDonald's efforts will focus on supporting its U.S. franchisees - such as the ones who run Magic Valley restaurants. Each region will be assigned an executive team that includes a vice president of quality, service and cleanliness.

Those teams also will include operations consultants who will spend more time in restaurants, the company said.

"More operators will get a lot more support where they really need it," company spokesman Walt Riker said.

McDonald's has about 2,500 franchise operators nationwide.

Caldwell plane company lands record order

CALDWELL - The concern over air travel the past six weeks has not affected the Canyon County maker of jet airplanes.

Caldwell-based SkyStar landed its biggest order ever. A local flying club ordered 15 K10fx Series 6 planes with a retail value of \$600,000. The two-seat, high-performance model is suited for backcountry and high-altitude, use.

After last month's terrorist attacks on the East Coast, SkyStar President Ed Downs said he wondered if people would have enough confidence to continue to fly.

The company will add five employees to accommodate the order from the Treasure Valley chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

"As you talk to general aviation pilots, you see they're not intimidated," chapter President Sylvan Adamson said.

Compiled from wire reports

Conference looks at human resources

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

There's more to the issue than meets the eye

TWIN FALLS - A human resources director or manager does much more than human employment of personnel for a business, said Michelle Root, human resources manager at Solo Cup Co. in Twin Falls.

Root and Cheryl Phillips of Lamb Weston Inc. are co-chairwomen for an upcoming human resources event in Twin Falls.

Employee behavior, legal issues and the Internet are just

some of the areas handled by human resource practitioners. Sept. 11 had an effect on workers, Root said human resource managers must be aware of employees' behavior, and the terrorist attacks had a direct and indirect on personnel.

"People who came here to escape from war-torn countries were devastated," she said, "while others were not so strongly affected. It also caused some

people to questions others, where they hadn't done so before."

Root and her counterparts at other companies also need to know some law.

"Legal issues are constantly changing, and we have to be aware how the legal changes affect the workplace and our employees," Root said.

Legal issues surround the testing process, she said, and

employers have to be sure their job-related tests, such as typing and math tests, are not discriminatory.

"Some nasty legal battles have happened over testing. We don't have the issues here, they have in the big cities, but the laws still apply here," she said.

Human resource managers now have high-tech options in hand.

"The Internet has changed

how we handle recruitment," Root said.

Corporations and organizations have their own Web pages, often with benefit packages posted, she said. With a little research, job applicants come to interviews more informed.

Those three issues plus others will be covered in The 2001 Idaho Human Resource Conference, Challenging the Limits, which will be held in Twin Falls for the first time Friday at WestCoast Twin Falls.

Please see CONFERENCE, Page C4

Businesses beef up security nationwide



Mall of America security officer Sgt. Lego gives a shopper directions Friday in Bloomington, Minn. The mall, the largest indoor shopping and entertainment complex in the U.S., has increased its security staffing, restricted parking in certain areas and stepped up monitoring of delivery vehicles in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and fears of more to come on U.S. soil.

Guard recruitment skyrockets following Sept. 11 attacks

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - As workplace violence and international terrorism have raised lethal threats in American offices, stores and factories, one major response by businesses even before the Sept. 11 attacks has been to build up a vast army of 745,000 private security guards.

The terrorist assaults on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have dramatically accelerated recruitment, leading to the expectation that tens of thousands of new, uniformed security guards will be stationed in the lobbies, parking lots and concourses of corporate and government properties in cities across the country.

In the days since the Sept. 11 attack, movie studios, high-rise buildings and other businesses have received threats that disrupted business and left employees terrorized. One of the few options is trying to find more security guards.

"The demand is overshadowing the supply. We're actually beyond the ability to rely on overtime," said Ray O'Hara, senior vice president for Pinkerton Consulting Services' Western region.

The nation's two largest security firms anticipate hiring a combined minimum of 10,000 to

15,000 new guards. U.S. officials have estimated that federalizing airport security, under consideration by government leaders, could require as many as 28,000 new hires. Air marshals for domestic flights could necessitate thousands more.

The majority of guards receive scant training, are paid well under \$10 an hour and have limited responsibility for protecting public safety. They typically do not carry weapons and are instructed to call police in the event of a disturbance.

Security experts and even private guard firms acknowledge the forces generally don't represent a bulwark against terrorism.

"Would you risk your life for \$8 or \$9 an hour? Probably not," said Steve Kauffer, an expert in crowd control and workplace violence. "People are under an impression that a guard may do the same for them as a police officer. But security officers providing access control to a corporate structure are sometimes called lobby ambassadors. They

are not there to jump in front of someone in harm's way."

Pinkerton and Burns International, security companies owned by Stockholm-based Securitas, together make up the largest security force in the United States, with 125,000 employees. Wackenhut ranks next in the United States, with

47,000 guards worldwide. In California, the number of security guards is projected to swell to 142,071 by 2005 from 55,640 in 1993, according to figures from the state's Employment Development Department.

Security firms have had trouble finding and keeping people, particularly during recent strong economic times. Turnover is high. In 1999, the latest year figures were available, more than a third of guards were in their jobs less than 11 months, according to the Labor Department.

"Security work is not respected as a profession, and mostly it's very unregulated and low-paying, which is part of the problem," said Jim Battersby, owner

of JRB & Associates, a security consulting firm in Alta Loma. "There are very few guards out there to rely on for the rest of my life. I aspire to a minimum wage."

The work of security guards can be tedious. Todd Blumfield, a Pinkerton security guard in Los Angeles for less than a year, said the job involves a lot of telephone work, clearing visitors with building clients, handling voicemail and working the computerized directory of tenants.

At the high end of the industry hierarchy are bodyguards for chief executives and other high-income individuals, often recruited from the ranks of former Secret Service and FBI agents. They can command \$800 to \$2,000 a day for guarding individuals on high-risk trips, said William J. Ackerman, a former Secret Service special agent.

The federal Aviation Administration also is becoming a high-end employer. The agency has begun posting on Web site openings for civil aviation security specialists, otherwise known as federal air marshals, at a salary range of \$35,100 to \$80,600. The FAA said that candidates must be eligible for and maintain a top-secret security clearance, based on the results of a special background investigation.

CSI readies classes to prepare Dell applicants

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho computer technology department is readying rooms, computers and instructors to teach a new course known as PC Prep, or FNFT 102.

CSI announced the course's creation last week but released more details Monday.

The class was designed to prepare area residents for entry-level jobs in the computer industry, including those that will be filled at the Dell Computer Corp. technical support operation opening next year in Twin Falls. The college has an initial schedule for the class that offers a dozen choices for times and days.

Each class will run for several weeks. CSI plans to offer the classes year-round with the first classes starting Oct. 30.

Liane Schwarz is one of the instructors who will teach the new classes. She and her husband, Todd, also a CSI computer technology instructor, played key roles in responding to the needs Dell officials said they had for the Magic Valley work force.

She said the course is designed for the person who is pursuing or preparing for a career related to information technology. The two-credit, 40-hour class will provide fundamental concepts and hands-on investigation of computer hardware, operating systems and software. Schwarz recom-

mends students have a significant interest and basic proficiency in computer systems.

Among the twelve sections of the class CSI is offering will be day, evening, weekend and various combinations of times to allow interested students to take the classes at times convenient for them.

CSI Executive Vice President of Instruction Jerry Beck stressed that completing the new PC Prep course does not guarantee a job with Dell or any other computer company.

The class was designed to provide applicants with the most basic level of proficiency they will need to be eligible to work for a company such as Dell. Beck said Dell will provide its employ-

ees specialized training with its own hardware and software that will go beyond what students learn in the course.

He also said a pretest is being developed for those who would like to challenge the course.

The cost for the PC Prep class will be \$141, the normal cost of a two-credit course at CSI.

CSI Vice President and Foundation Director Curtis Eaton said the foundation is working out details on a financial aid plan to assist qualifying students who need help paying for the course.

Interested students may visit the Center for New Directions on the west side of the campus. The center can also be reached at 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

Insurers look for help from government in future

The Associated Press

BADEN-BADEN, Germany - Insurance bosses said Monday they expect governments to help protect companies in the future from staggering losses from terrorism, saying the industry can no longer shoulder the full risk after the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States.

"We have come to the conclusion that terrorism, in itself, cannot be underwritten," said Arno Junko of Germany's GeneraliColonne Re, one of dozens of senior insurance officials gathered in this German spa town to assess the impact.

The meeting included both

Please see INSURERS, Page C4

COURT ACTIVITY

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Michael Alan Jones, 2477 N. 4500 E. Murtagh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41872.

John Labern Batten, 426 Wakefield St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41871.

Daniel C. Day, 592 S. Meridian, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41924.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Douglas Leroy Corak, also known as Doug Corak, 535 Main Ave. W., No. 1, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41869.

Gerry Noel Schoolcraft, 1655 Pleasantview Lane, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41860.

Sandra Kay Schoolcraft, 150 W. Bannock, Richfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41925.

Jake Roberts, 1015 N. Fir, Lot No. 60, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41926.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Ethan Blair Stuart and Susan Marie Blair, 1351 Alder Drive, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41870.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Norman J. Wall and Lowayne I. Wall, 748 E. 17th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41923.

MONEY

Stocks stage strong rally based on earnings

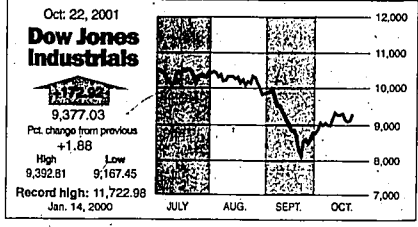
NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street showed more signs of strength, Monday with stocks rallying sharply on earnings reports that at best were satisfactory, not stellar. The Dow Jones industrials soared 172 points, shaking off a report indicating the economy needs more time to recover.

Analysts said investors are willing to look past poor profits and price cuts that business will improve next year.

"People are more concerned at the moment about missing out on the market's next move up than suffering the next big decline," said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst at Hilliard Lyons in Louisville, Ky.

Still, in spite of Monday's buying spree, there were signs that investors are somewhat cautious while becoming more bullish. Trading volume was lighter than normal, an indication that some players were sitting out the session.

The Dow closed up 172.92, or



1.9 percent, at 9,377.03, easily claiming a bigger point gain since companies began releasing third-quarter earnings in earnest last week. The Dow's best close last week was Friday, when it gained 40 points.

The broader market also rose. The Nasdaq composite index climbed 35.77, or 0.8 percent, to 1,708.08. The Standard & Poor's

500 index moved up 16.42, or 1.5 percent, to 882.90. The market added to the upward stride it has made since its sharp decline in the first week of trading following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The Dow has risen 13.9 percent from its lowest close for 2001 set last month. The Nasdaq has risen 20 percent from its low; the S&P 500, nearly 13

Insurers

Continued from C3 insurance companies and reinsurers - firms that sell coverage to the insurers themselves.

The suicide check on the World Trade Center towers brought an abrupt end to a period of lower premiums and easy coverage, when some insurers tossed in terrorism coverage without extra premiums or limits, company officials said.

Now the industry faces its largest loss in history, draining up to \$75 billion from its roughly \$210 billion in world insurance reserves.

In response, a group of six German insurers and reinsurers - among them Munich Re, the world's biggest, and insurance giant Allianz - will present the

German government with a proposal to set up a fund to help insure against terrorism risk, Junke said.

Britain and Spain - which have long faced losses from attacks by the Irish Republican Army and the Basque separatist group ETA - already have similar systems in place. Britain's Pool Re, set up in 1993 by the government and insurers, covers damage beyond a fixed limit for private-sector insurance.

The European government, like its U.S. counterpart, already is offering interim war and terrorism coverage for airlines, after insurers canceled war liability policies.

U.S. legislators are also drafting a proposal to create a so-called "homeland" fund, which

would protect against extraordinary events like terrorist attacks.

"There needs to be an insurer of last resort," said Mark Burbridge of Britain's Euclidean PLC, which designs alternate forms of coverage.

In previous years, the annual meeting in the elegant resort of Baden-Baden provided insurers and the reinsurers who shoulder their risks with a tranquil setting to negotiate the following year's contracts.

"This time, though, the industry is having to rethink long-term insurance practices, such as terrorism coverage that was thrown in without extra premiums. If that continues, Junke said, "you will lose control of your exposure." The Sept. 11 destruction in

percent. But analysts cautioned against reading too much into Monday's upturn, saying the market's gains will continue to be vulnerable until business and the economy show concrete signs of recovery. So far this earnings season, many companies have lowered their expectations or offered little information about future prospects.

"It's a tough market. It's not going to get out from here," said John C. Forelli, portfolio manager for the John Hancock Core Value Fund. A key gauge of future U.S. economic activity also offered little reason for optimism Monday but didn't thwart the market's advance. Economic activity decreased 0.5 percent last month, as the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington weakened an already sagging economy, according to the New York-based Conference Board's Index of Leading Economic Indicators.

New York went far beyond industry worst-case scenarios. The most costly event before Sept. 11 was Hurricane Andrew in 1992, at nearly \$20 billion.

If insurance companies can't get reinsurance, they begin ratcheting their risks, said Donald Watson, an analyst with Standard & Poors in New York.

"Then you'll see things like sporting events that have to be canceled because they can't get insurance, and airlines that can't fly," Watson said.

Reinsurers in Baden-Baden made it clear to insurers they will have to raise premiums in areas unrelated to terrorism in an effort to replenish their reserves, although they didn't specify by how much.

Conference

Continued from C3 Hotel, formerly Cavanaugh. Past annual conferences were held in Boise, and the change this year is in hopes of making the conference more accessible to people in Pocatello as well as Boise. But all three of the region's chapters of the Society for Human Resource Management - Treasure Valley, southeast Idaho and Snake River - helped put the conference together, Root said.

Keynote speaker Jim Melton, owner and president of Melton Corp., will speak on "Challenging the Limits" Friday morning. Event organizers said Melton is one of America's outstanding trainers and management consultants. Part of his message is that effective people management and job efficiency are just some of the benefits of operating with a cohesive team.

In the afternoon, Melton will speak on "Stress Without Distress." Other speakers: Grant Burgoyne, managing partner of law firm Mauk and Burgoyne, of Boise, will give a legislative update on issues affecting human resource practitioners.

Mark Pittel, vice president and managing director of the Detroit office of Sullivan, Cotter and Associates Inc., will cover "Compensation on the Net."

Bobbie Dominick, who recently formed Dominick Consulting Solutions, is a shareholder at

Elam & Burke and is a charter member of the Employment and Labor Law Section of the Idaho State Bar. The title of her presentation is "You Can't Control my Personal Beliefs."

Dr. Eric Landrum, a professor in the psychology department at Boise State University, received his doctorate in cognitive psychology with an emphasis on quantitative methodology from Southern Illinois University - Carbondale. He'll speak on "So You Want to Test? What You Need To Do To Do It Right."

Roland Smith, president and CEO of employment-related management firm AHR LLC, and Traci Reandau, human resources director for six companies, including Trailblazers Inc., will cover the final presentation of the day with "Best Practices in Corporate Citizenship: The Portland Trailblazers Story."

Although the conference is for human resource practitioners and allied professionals, Root said the topics can be of help to others, such as small-business owners. She said anyone is welcome to attend.

Cost is \$120 for Society for Human Resource Management members, and \$150 for nonmembers.

People interested in attending may call Root at 733-7613.

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

Community Page for you and your neighbors.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D-E-F. Lists various stocks including ACE, AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table showing index values for Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

How to Read the Market Report. Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed alphabetically by the company's stock ticker symbol.

Table listing mutual funds with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D-E-F.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil, with columns for price and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with columns for price and change.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including soybean oil and soybean meal, with columns for price and change.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil, with columns for price and change.

commodity. Prices are given daily by Plangens in... Soybean futures... Soybean meal...

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange... 11,000, net 40-pound packages...

POTATOES/ONIONS

Domestic Idaho potatoes... Idaho #1... Idaho #2... Onions...

WHEAT

Wheat futures prices... Hard red winter wheat... Soft red winter wheat...

WHEAT OATS

Wheat and oat futures prices... Hard red winter wheat... Oats...

WHEAT CORN

Wheat and corn futures prices... Hard red winter wheat... Corn...

WHEAT SOYBEAN

Wheat and soybean futures prices... Hard red winter wheat... Soybean...

WHEAT RICE

Wheat and rice futures prices... Hard red winter wheat... Rice...

WHEAT SUGAR

Wheat and sugar futures prices... Hard red winter wheat... Sugar...

YUKON/IDaho TRADE

Table of Yukon/Idaho trade prices for various commodities like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with columns for price and change.

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices, including feeder cattle and slaughter cattle.

HOGS

Table of hog prices, including feeder hogs and slaughter hogs.

SHEEP

Table of sheep prices, including feeder sheep and slaughter sheep.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

WHEAT OATS

Table of wheat and oat prices, including hard red winter wheat and oats.

WHEAT CORN

Table of wheat and corn prices, including hard red winter wheat and corn.

WHEAT SOYBEAN

Table of wheat and soybean prices, including hard red winter wheat and soybean.

WHEAT RICE

Table of wheat and rice prices, including hard red winter wheat and rice.

WHEAT SUGAR

Table of wheat and sugar prices, including hard red winter wheat and sugar.

Canadian dollar

Table of Canadian dollar exchange rates and other international market data.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal, with columns for price and change.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices, including No. 1 and No. 2 heating oil.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline prices, including regular, mid-grade, and premium.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot metal prices

Table of New York spot metal prices for various metals like copper, aluminum, and zinc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Exchange rates

Table of New York exchange rates for various currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold prices

Table of New York gold prices, including gold bars and gold coins.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Advertisement for Latham Motors featuring a large image of a truck and text: 'Latham Motors That Offers: A.P.R. UP TO 0% MONIES ON A.P.R. & FEES... *A.C. Excludes Viper, Provir & 2002 Vehicles. Below Market Rate May Affect Purchase Price of Vehicle. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE JEEP DODGE TRUCK 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 Toll Free 1-800-298-2500 www.lathammotors.com'

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



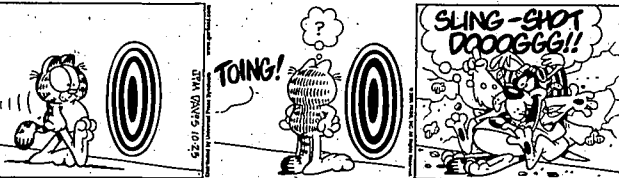
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

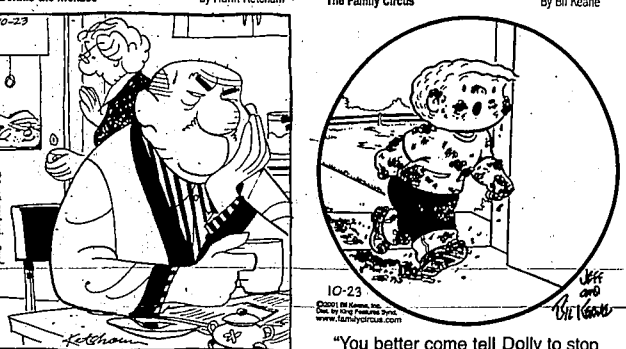


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

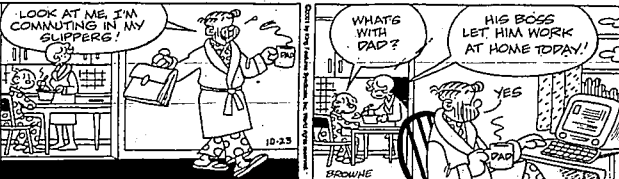
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



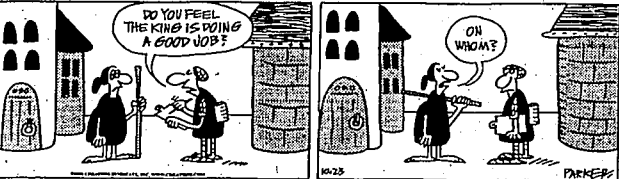
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



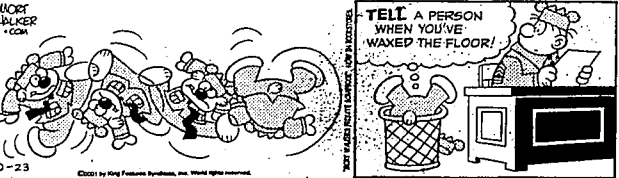
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Lunan

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

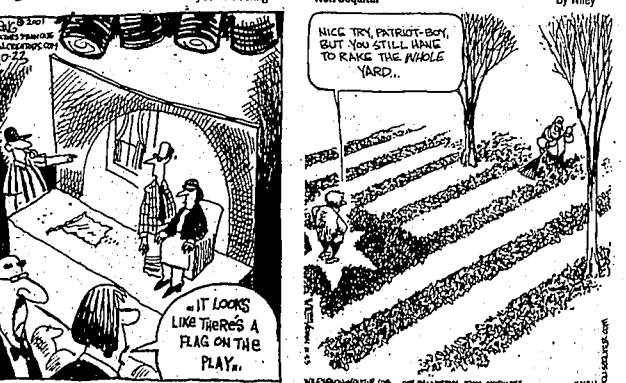


Strange Brew

By John Deering

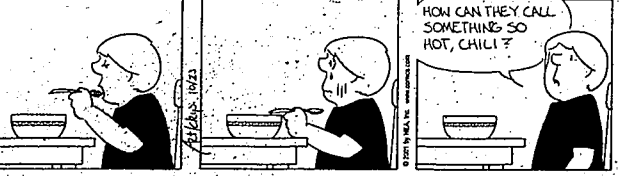
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



SPORTS

Flames stop the Blues cold

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave Lowry scored a tiebreaking goal midway through the third period and Craig Conroy had a goal and an assist, as the Calgary Flames beat the St. Louis Blues 3-2 Monday night.

Demitra scored for St. Louis (3-2-3-0), which had its four-game unbeaten streak halted. Lowry snapped a 2-2 tie with a power-play goal at 9:36 of the third period.

Sharks 5, Rangers 1

NEW YORK — Vincent Damphousse scored two goals and former Ranger Adam Graves got his first point of the season as San Jose beat New York.

The Rangers honored Graves, who played 10 seasons in New York before being traded to San

Jose in June, with a video montage and a Madison Square Garden ovation lasting several minutes.

Scott Thornton, Brad Stuart and Patrick Marleau also scored for San Jose (3-1-3-1), which moved into first place in the Pacific Division.

Brian Leetch scored for the Rangers (4-4-1-0), who allowed two goals in the first 10 minutes.

Predators 4, Oilers 2

EDMONTON, Alberta — Vladimir Orszagh and Kimmo

Timonen scored in a three-minute span in the third period to lead the Nashville Predators to a 4-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Monday night.

Orszagh snapped a 2-2 tie at 9:20 of the third, and Timonen added a power-play goal at 12:12.

Scott Hartnell and Scott Walker also scored for Nashville (2-4-2-0).

Anson Carter and Georges Laraque scored for Edmonton (6-3-1-0).

Who's Rose Bowl-bound? The Bowl Championship Series standings

Weekly standings which will determine the teams that will play in the BCS National Championship Game at the Rose Bowl. (Games through Oct. 20)

Rank	Team	AP	USA Today	ESPN	Poll exp.	Wes. Billingsley	Kenney Coley	David Messay	David Rothman	Jeff Sagarin	Scripts-Howard	Seattle Wolfe	Peter Wollie	Computer avg.	Schedule strength	Schedule rank	Losses	Quality win	Total
1	Oklahoma	2	2	2.0	1	2	1	1	3	2	2	1	1.50	14	0.56	0	-1.0	3.06	
2	Nebraska	3	3	3.0	2	1	4	5	1	3	4	4	3.00	10	0.40	0	-0.0	6.40	
3	UCLA	5	5	4.5	5	3	2	7	5	1	2	2	3.00	31	1.24	0	-0.4	8.34	
4	Miami (Fla.)	1	1	1.0	3	10	11	3	4	9	6	9	7.38	22	3.88	0	-0.0	12.01	
5	Virginia Tech	5	4	4.5	6	5	17	2	0	8	10	10	7.50	47	1.88	0	-0.0	13.98	
6	Texas	7	7	7.0	8	9	9	4	2	5	13	5	6.87	37	0.68	1	-0.0	15.35	
7	Michigan	8	8	8.0	10	4	5	10	9	4	6	7	6.83	2	0.02	1	-0.0	15.91	
8	Maryland	10	12	11.0	4	7	6	18	11	14	5	8	7.17	78	3.12	0	-0.0	21.29	
9	Tennessee	9	9	9.0	14	12	14	11	12	10	12	11	11.83	6	0.14	0	-0.0	22.07	
10	Washington St.	14	15	14.5	9	6	3	6	10	7	3	3	6.67	77	3.06	0	-0.0	22.08	
11	Florida	6	6	6.0	13	17	19	12	7	12	20	17	15.00	37	1.48	1	-0.0	23.48	
12	Washington	13	11	12.0	7	16	7	16	14	23	15	15	13.00	45	1.80	1	-0.0	28.80	
13	Oregon	11	13	12.0	15	14	15	16	14	11	11	15	14.00	49	1.96	1	-0.0	29.96	
14	Stanford	20	20	21.0	12	8	8	9	8	6	6	7	8.00	4	0.16	1	-0.0	29.86	
15	South Carolina	12	14	13.0	21	18	23	19	20	17	14	18	10.83	62	2.40	1	-0.0	35.31	

Poll Average. Average of The Associated Press, USA Today and ESPN Today/ESPN coaches poll.

Computer Average. The computer component is determined by averaging the rankings. The highest and lowest computer ranking is disregarded.

Schedule rank. Rank of schedule strength compared to other Division I-A teams played divided by 25. The component is calculated by determining the cumulative win-loss records of the team's opponent (66.6 percent) and the cumulative win-loss records of the team's opponents (33.3 percent).

Quality win component. The quality win component will reward to varying degrees teams that defeat opponents ranked among the top 15 in the weekly standings. The bonus point scale will range from a high of 1.5 points for a win over the top ranked team to a low of 0.1 for a victory over the 15th-ranked team, zero for losses and a 3-point bonus deduction for its win over Texas on Oct. 6.

The bonus award it based on a sliding scale from 1.5 points for beating a first-place team down to 1.0 for a win over the 15th-place team.

Nebraska had 6.40 points — 3 for poll average, 3 for computer rank average, .40 for strength-of-schedule, zero for losses and no bonus-point deduction.

UCLA had 8.34 points, Miami 12.01 and Virginia Tech 13.88.

Losses. One point for each loss during the season.

SOURCE: The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Inc.

Sooners stands atop BCS standings

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

Miami, No. 1 in the AP media poll and the coaches' poll, was fourth in rankings that determine which teams will play for a national championship at the Rose Bowl in January.

The Hurricanes, thanks to a first-half schedule ranked 92nd of 115 teams, were behind Oklahoma, Nebraska and UCLA in the first Bowl Championship Series standings released on Monday night.

Unbeaten Miami is on the outside looking in because its first five opponents have a combined 8-19 record against major colleges. The second-half schedule gets tougher, with season-ending games against Washington (5-1

and Virginia Tech (6-0). "I don't need a computer. Teams are going to fall," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "The month of November is as crucial as December. We saw three undefeated teams fall last week. The only thing we can control is to make sure we're not one of them."

The BCS rankings are based on a formula that incorporates the AP poll plus the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses.

New this year are bonus points for a win over a team in the BCS' top 15. Final standings will be released Dec. 9, with the top two teams playing in Pasadena on Jan. 3.

With the standings out a week

later than originally planned, the timing couldn't be better for the BCS — the Sooners (7-0) visit the Cornhuskers (8-0) on Saturday.

Oklahoma and Nebraska are ranked 2-3 in the AP poll and coaches' poll this week.

Virginia Tech is fifth in the BCS standings, followed by Texas, Michigan, Maryland, Tennessee and Washington State. Rounding out the top 15 are Florida, Washington, Oregon, Stanford and South Carolina.

Oklahoma still has games left against Tulsa, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Oklahoma State before a Big 12 title game, where a rematch with Nebraska is possible.

"With our schedule, if we win

out we don't have to worry about what the BCS is doing," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said. "We just put our emphasis on winning."

Oklahoma had 3.06 points in the BCS standings — 2 for poll average, 1.50 for computer-rank average, 0.56 for strength-of-schedule, zero for losses and a 3-point bonus deduction for its win over Texas on Oct. 6.

The bonus award it based on a sliding scale from 1.5 points for beating a first-place team down to 1.0 for a win over the 15th-place team.

Nebraska had 6.40 points — 3 for poll average, 3 for computer rank average, .40 for strength-of-schedule, zero for losses and no bonus-point deduction.

UCLA had 8.34 points, Miami 12.01 and Virginia Tech 13.88.

Devils

Continued from C7

Nov. 2. The loser of the Murtaugh-Carey game is out of the playoffs.

Monday's games, which were necessary to break a three-way tie for second in the Sawtooth South Division, were played under Oklahoma rules.

The teams started with the ball at the 40-yard line, and drove until they scored or turned the ball over. Although it wasn't necessary Monday, the games would have switched to Kansas City rules if the scores had been deadlocked after two possessions by each team.

In that format, the teams would have started with the ball on the 10-yard line with four chances to score. Play would have gone back and forth until one team was ahead after an equal number of possessions.

In Monday's finale against Hansen (4-4, 3-2), the Red Devils' Adam Stanger pounced on a fumbled handoff on the Huskies' second play and Dennis punched it in from 3 yards out a few minutes later giving Murtaugh the 6-0 victory.

"It feels great," Murtaugh coach Stacey Winn said through a wide smile. "It's just a good, good feeling."

The touchdown was set up by a 27-yard pass from quarterback Denver Hunsaker to receiver John Silvers on 4th-and-13 from the 43.

A 13-yard run by Hunsaker brought the ball to the 3-yard line before Dennis went to work, scoring his second touchdown of the night — this time a little wider right on the line than his first, which came in the Devils' 6-0 victory over Rockland.

"The line just did a great job and made an awful big hole," Dennis said. "We knew they would be expecting that play after the first game, so we went out a little wider."

"In a situation like this, you can't afford a mistake," Hansen coach Brady Swallow said. "In a four-quarter game you can. But I'm real proud of my kids and I can't ask anything more from them."

Dennis' touchdown in the Devils' 6-0 victory over Rockland came on Murtaugh's second possession after neither team scored in the first round. Kellen Nebeker picked off a pass by Rockland quarterback Cameron Nelson in the end zone to give Murtaugh the ball.

"It just wasn't time to let the team down," Nebeker said.

Again, the Devils made a key conversion on fourth down. This time on 4th-and-6 when Hunsaker hit Ben Roseborough for a 24-yard gain that put the ball at the 12-yard line. Three plays later, Dennis scored from 4 yards out.

In both victories, the Red Devils won the coin toss and

elected to go on defense first. "We let our kids decide," Winn said. "And they wanted to be on defense first. That just shows you the confidence they had."

Murtaugh also won the coin toss before the competition and elected to sit out the first game, forcing Hansen and Rockland (4-4, 3-2) to square off.

Hansen quarterback Tom Bloxham scored on a 1-yard touchdown and then ran the two-point conversion in to spot the Huskies an 8-0 lead after their first possession. But Rockland answered with a 6-yard scoring pass from Nelson to Richard May.

But the Huskies stopped the run by Nelson well short of the end zone, giving Hansen the 8-6 victory.

Times-News Mini-Cassia sports-writer Scott Thompson can be reached at stthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

Yankees

Continued from C7

its sloppiest games of the year. After Tino Martinez's three-run homer in the eighth inning, the fans chanted: "No Game 6! No Game 6!" — as if Piniella and the Mariners didn't know that already.

The Mariners joined baseball's only other 116-win team as a postseason dud. The 1996 Chicago Cubs lost the World Series to the crosstown White Sox in six games.

Seattle's best shot in the game came in the first inning after Mike Cameron reached on a one-out double that third baseman Scott Brosius appeared to lose sight of in the red-white-and-blue background of bunting hanging over the stands.

But with two outs, Edgar Martinez hit a soft liner to left field that Chuck Knoblauch made a shooft catch on to save a run. It was Knoblauch's miss on a similar play that turned Game 3 in Seattle's favor.

Alfonso Soriano, whose nipping homer won Game 4, lined a single to center field off Anton Sele. After a sacrifice bunt, Jeter hit a sacrifice fly to give New York the lead and David Justice followed with an RBI double.

Williams then hit a drive-center — where Yankee greats from past dynasties are honored — for his 16th postseason homer to make the score 4-0.

O'Neill, likely in his final days before retirement, hit his second homer of the series to make it 5-0 in the fourth and that was more than enough for Pettitte.

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"It's starting to get pretty darn close," he said, comparing the two clubs.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Clear Lake Ladies list newest officers

BUHL — The Clear Lake Ladies Golf Association have announced their latest annual winners. Beta Roberts was named club champion Oct. 11. Bev Gandiaga was named the new president for the coming year with Georgia Cantrell serving as vice-president. Dona Pierce takes over as secretary-treasurer. Marilyn Butler fills the third seat on the tournament committee and Ginger Rogers will hold the intercity post.

King and Queen tees off this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being accepted for the 2001 King and Queen of The Muni/Canyon golf tournament Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal and Canyon Springs golf courses.

Entry fees are \$50 per person and players can sign up at either golf course. Deadline to enter is Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m.

ISU senior forward suspended indefinitely

POCATELLO — Forward Rashad Kirkland has been suspended indefinitely from the Idaho State University basketball team for an unspecified violation of team rules, head coach Doug Oliver said.

Oliver said he and his staff have not discussed a timetable for reinstating Kirkland, a 6-5 senior from Atlantic City, N.J.

"This team will represent the best of Pocatello and this university in the classroom, on the court, and in the community," he said in a statement issued Monday. "Any violation of these principles will bring about action on my part. There was a violation in my determination and action has been taken. We will deal with his reinstatement when the time warrants."

Kirkland averaged 10.8 points and 5.7 rebounds per game last season for the Bengals, who were 14-14 overall and 10-6 in the Big Sky Conference, finishing third in the league.

Agassi weds Graf in private ceremony

LAS VEGAS — Tennis stars Andre Agassi and Stefanie Graf were married Monday in Las Vegas.

The couple exchanged vows in a small, private ceremony before District Judge Michael Cherry, said Todd Wilson, spokesman for Agassi Enterprises.

"We are so blessed to be married and starting this chapter of our lives," the couple said in a joint statement. "The privacy and intimacy of our ceremony was beautiful and reflective of all we value."

The wedding could not be immediately confirmed by the judge's office or the Clark County Marriage Bureau.

Lawrie beats Els for first victory since '99

ST ANDREWS, Scotland — Paul Lawrie made a 40-foot birdie putt from off the final green Monday to win the first \$5 million Dunhill Links Championship by one stroke.

It is Lawrie's first victory since the 1999 British Open. He finished the rain-delayed Dunhill tournament at 18-under-par 270 to edge Ernie Els and win \$800,000.

Lawrie's approach shot at the last hole at the Old Course spun back off the front of the green into the depression known as the Valley of Sin. But he holed out from there for a 4-under 68.

Els also shot 68 for 271, while David Howell of England finished another shot back after his 68.

The tournament carried into a fifth day because of fog and heavy rain.

Brett Rumford of Australia and Chris Peacock, a British Air Force air-traffic controller, won the pro-am title with a total of 37-under 251 and shared \$50,000.

Al Davis' mother, Rose, dies at 103

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Rose Davis, the 103-year-old mother of Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis, died last Friday in Boca Raton, Fla., the team said Monday.

Rose Davis was born in New York and later lived in Massachusetts and Florida. Her husband, Lou, died in 1961.

She is survived by another son, Jerry, of New York, as well as Al Davis, who joined the Raiders as head coach in 1963 but later became the team's owner.

Funeral services will be held on Long Island on a date yet to be determined. The Raiders did not release a cause of death.

Raptors down Malone-less Jazz

TORONTO — Alvin Williams scored 13 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter and Vince Carter added 28 points as the Toronto Raptors beat the Utah Jazz 88-83 in an exhibition game Monday night.

Donyell Marshall led Utah with 27 points and nine rebounds. The Jazz, who trailed by 20 points in the second quarter, tied it at 77 with 4:03 remaining on a three-point play by John Amaechi.

Quincy Lewis and John Croty each made a free throw to give Utah a 79-77 lead.

Williams hit a 3-pointer, but Amaechi made two free throws, giving Utah a one point lead with 1:10 left.

After Amaechi misfire, Williams made a jumper from the top of the key to give Toronto a 84-81 lead with 21 seconds remaining.

Williams converted two free throws with less than 10 seconds left to tie it.

The Jazz were missing Karl Malone, who left the team to be with his ill mother in Louisiana.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Arizona

Continued from C7

Morgan plans to visit his dad's grave this week.

"I'm going to go back to the desert to where he is resting," Morgan said, "and say, 'Pops, I made it to the World Series.'"

Morgan is among nine Arizona players who had spent 10 sea-

sons in the majors without reaching the World Series. Johnson, Grace, Jay Bell, Bobby Witt and Greg Swindell began their careers in the 1980s, yet had never gone so far.

When Kim retired Julio Franco on a fly ball for the final out, Grace sought out one of the

Arizona old-timers.

"First thing that happened," Grace said, "is I grabbed Jay Bell and hugged him and said, 'Can you believe it? We're finally going to a World Series!'"

NLCS MVP Craig Counsell is the lone Arizona player with a championship ring, getting it

with Florida in 1997. The Marlins had been the fastest expansion team to reach the Series, doing it in five years, until these Diamondbacks did it in four.

"It's starting to get pretty darn close," he said, comparing the two clubs.

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Ivanisevic opens strong in St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) - Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic opens his strong serve to beat Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-3, 6-3 Monday in the first round of the \$800,000 St. Petersburg Open.

The fifth-seeded Ivanisevic put 66 percent in and hit 14 aces. The only other seeded player in action, No. 8 Nicolas Pietrangeli, lost to Vladimir Voltchkov 6-7, 6-7 (4).

Also, Fabrice Santoro defeated Michael Elgin, and Daniel Vacek eliminated Radek. Radek won in straight sets, while Alberto Martin ousted Lars Burgsmuler 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Swedish teen easy winner in big-time debut

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Swedish teen Robin Soderling made an impressive ATP tournament debut Monday, beating Ramon Delgado of Paraguay 6-3, 6-3 in the first round of the Stockholm Open.

The 17-year-old Soderling, a wild-card entry, is No. 3 in the junior rankings. In matches involving seeded players, No. 4 Guillermo Canas of Argentina ousted German wild-card entry Nicolas Kiefer 6-3, 6-2, No. 7 Yonnes El Aynaoui of Morocco dined Franco Squillari of Argentina 7-6 (5), 6-4, and No. 8 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa beat Christophe

Rochus, Belgium, 7-5, 6-2.

At night, Magnus Gustafsson beat Francisco Clavet 6-4, 6-3. U.S. Open champion Lleyton Hewitt, who could overtake No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten in the Championships race standings by winning the tournament, is the top-seeded player.

Majoli wins 11 games to top wild-card entry

LINZ, Austria (AP) - Iva Majoli rallied to win the last 11 games against local wild-card entry Evly Faith on Monday and reach the second round of the \$565,000 General Ladies. Majoli, the 1997 French Open champion, was down a set and trailing 4-1, 40-0 in the second

before turning things around and beating Faith 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

In other first-round action at the indoor tournament, seventh-seeded Magdalena Maleeva eliminated Paola Suarez 7-5, 6-1, and Chanda Rubin defeated Henrieta Nagyova 6-2, 6-1. Venus Williams, who lost to Lindsay Davenport in last year's Generali final, withdrew Sunday, citing a wrist injury.

American Osterloh falls in first round of SEAT Open

LUXEMBOURG - Kvetta Hrdlickova of the Czech Republic beat Lilla Osterloh, of Canal Winchester, Ohio, 6-2, 6-2 Monday in the first round of the \$170,000 SEAT Open. In other



Australia's Lleyton Hewitt returns the ball during a match last Tuesday in Stuttgart, southern Germany. Hewitt, the reigning U.S. Open champion, is bidding to overtake No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten in the Champions Race standings. He opens play at the Stockholm Open today or Wednesday.

Giants, who lost 15-14 in St. Louis last week in a game in which the Rams forced a fumble as the winning play was driving for the winning field goal.

It was the first time since 1930 that the Giants had lost consecutive one-point games. The New York had 13 first downs in the first half for two for the Eagles. The Giants took a 3-0 lead on Andersen's 24-yard field goal at the end of a 64 yard, 15-play drive that consumed 8:17 on the clock. It was helped by three offside penalties on the Eagles.

Continue to post boxing

To Kevin Hall: Just a line to let you know I have really appreciated the extra effort you have shown in reporting on the boxing events. I know you can't always get them out the night they have them, but even when they are a day late, at least I know of the outcome.

And when you put out the upcoming events, I know they don't put much on KMTV unless it is baseball or basketball or volleyball, some soccer. So I appreciate your column. Thanks again. KEN FIELD Kimberly

EWU, Montana, ISU players win honors

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Eastern Washington running back Jesse Chatman rushed for a school record 258 yards in Washington's 42-36 overtime victory over Sacramento State Saturday, earning him this week's Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week honor.

Montana safety Vince Huntsberger was named defensive player of the week Monday and Idaho State kicker Javier Garcia won the special teams honor. Chatman became EAU's all-time leading rusher with 3,190 career yards. He carried the ball 39 times Saturday and had four touchdowns.

Huntsberger returned a fumble 65 yards in Montana's 38-27 victory at Northern Arizona. He also had nine tackles and a sack in the win. Garcia hit field goals of 28 and 47 yards and made all three of his point-after attempts in ISU's 28-7 loss to Utah State. Garcia is 9-for-9 inside 50 yards.

Eagles

Continued from C7 Jeremiah Trotter stripped the ball and Brandon Whiting managed to recover before the ball went out of bounds. New York had jumped to a 9-0 lead in the first half as it controlled the ball for 24:35 of the 30 minutes. But it couldn't get the ball in the end zone, settling for field goals of 24, 21, and 24 yards by Morten Andersen. The defense, meanwhile, sacked McNabb six times, two by Michael Strahan, who now has 10.5 in his last four games. It was the second one-point loss for the

Giants, who lost 15-14 in St. Louis last week in a game in which the Rams forced a fumble as the winning play was driving for the winning field goal. It was the first time since 1930 that the Giants had lost consecutive one-point games. The New York had 13 first downs in the first half for two for the Eagles. The Giants took a 3-0 lead on Andersen's 24-yard field goal at the end of a 64 yard, 15-play drive that consumed 8:17 on the clock. It was helped by three offside penalties on the Eagles.

New York made it 6-0 on Andersen's 21-yard drive to a 2-0 in the second play. It was set up by Shaun Williams' interception and 20-yard return. Then it was 9-0 on Andersen's second 24-yarder that followed another plodding drive. That march covered 61 yards on 13 plays over an upminter 8:28. Late in the third quarter, the Eagles reached the New York 7 with the help of two penalties against the Giants. But McNabb's third-down pass was out of the end zone and David Akers' 25-yard field goal cut it to 9-3.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

Table with columns for Division, Team, and Record.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and PA.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS SERIES

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FOOTBALL

National Football League

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WORLD SERIES

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ALCS GAMES 5 BOX SCORES

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SEATTLE SEAHAWKS 2001 RECORDS

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HOCKEY

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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FLAMES & BLUES 2

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PREDATORS & OILERS 2

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PGA TOUR STATISTICS

Through the Midland Club Rental Dates

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TELEVISION

Soccer: Manchester United vs. Olympiakos

ESPN 12:30 p.m. Bowling, PGA Great Detroit Open ESPN 6 p.m. NHL, Sharks at Sabres ESPN2 6 p.m. Golf, Annika Sorenstam vs. Karrie Webb ESPN 7:30 p.m.

NHL LEADERS

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HIGH SCHOOLS

State Tournament Pairings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA.

SHARKS & RANGERS 1

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TRANSACTIONS

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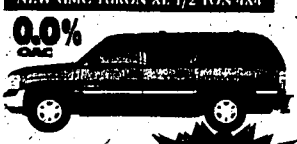
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ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per wk. Great part-time job or second job. Call to CSI campus. For more info. Call 734-2653/3111

CARPENTER Cabinet maker or installer needed over the telephone. Yrs. exp. required. Must own own tools and transportation. If interested call 208-725-0220 ask for Dave

CHIEF ENGINEER WestFarm Foods (formerly Dairgold Inc.) is looking for an experienced Chief Engineer for our Caldwell plant, which produces and distributes dry milk powder. The position will report to the Plant Manager, and will be responsible for maintenance and engineering functions for the plant. We offer our employees a team oriented work environment, competitive salary, and excellent employee benefit plan. The ideal candidate will have: Engineering degree or related work experience. Maintenance and engineering management experience in the food processing industry. Knowledge of mechanical, electrical, and computer control systems, including waste water treatment and filtration systems. Experience designing and/or administering preventive maintenance plans. Excellent communication, team-building, training, and leadership skills. Interested applicants may apply by mailing your resume to: WestFarm Foods Attn: Human Resources 208 West Farm Road Caldwell, ID 83405 Email: kristie.williams@westfarm.com Fax: (208)378-7101

WESTFARM FOODS An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

CHILD CARE Nanny for care for 3 small children. Must have driver's license. Call 788-7530 evenings

CLERICAL Seeking a highly professional person who is computer literate. Proficient in Word, Power Point and Excel. This will be a part time position with the possibility of turning into full time. Reasonable pay. Salary DOE. Reference check. Please apply in person with resume. Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Fall Ave. E. Ste 2nd

COMPUTER SIGNS NOW Looking for an energetic, hardworking computer literate (Corel Draw), sign shop experience. Highly motivated & well organized. Contact Jonette Bell at 734-1143 for an interview

CONSTRUCTION Looking for concrete finishers, journeymen carpenters, & form setters. Will pay DOE. Call office for appointment 734-4541. Tools & Drug testing required

CONSTRUCTION Masons and hod carriers needed immediately. Come join an established masonry contractor in the Wood River Valley for full time year around work. Join a great crew known for its masonry skill. Good pay, medical benefits. Chris at (208)738-1448

COLLECTION FT or part time needed. Send resume to: PO Box 2, TR, ID 83303

CROP ADVISOR Local fertilizer company looking for an experienced person for Mini-Castilla Area. Send resume to Box 96398 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 649 Twin Falls, ID 83303 before 11/16, all apps. will be confidential. ADA EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer proficiency, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule includes Wed.-Fri. days & Sat. & Sun. mornings. All interested candidates should fill out an application: The Times-News Attn: DeWolock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

CUSTOMER SERVICE Great part-time position for outgoing, personable individual. Knowledge & experience in retail, food, or service management helpful. Please fax resume to: 735-1175 *****

DAIRY Common Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers starting pay \$6.97/hr., night cow pushers \$6.73/hr. & mechanical vacation pay + good benefits. Please contact Yoli at 438-8450 *****

DAIRY Need experienced herdman to handle hospital & farm feeding. Excellent pay for excellent skills. Call 733-0731 or 731-8689

DEVELOPMENTAL Supervisors/instructors to work with individuals with disabilities. Set goals, write plans and implement programs. FT. benefits: degree required with 1 yr. exp. TF Area. Contact Common Organic Dairy, Jody/Ardie. 208-735-2134 AA/EOE

DRIVER Class A CDL with tanker endorsement. Western States 48 states and Canada. Excellent equipment. Call 1-800-967-2911 Mon-Fri 8:30am-5PM MDT

DRIVER Driver wanted to drive cattle truck. Some local, mainly out of state. Experience in livestock preferred. Apply call 208-324-7297 or 208-590-2888

DRIVER Western drivers: MUST be experienced, 3 years and over 100,000 miles. Driving the 10 western states. Call 1-888-500-5801

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple salary bonuses. Team. Send resume to: New exp: 888-906-5765

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Executive Director of Foundation/ Special Project Manager St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is seeking a creative individual who has grant writing experience to provide leadership to the foundation. Responsibilities will also include assisting the Administrator with special projects. Must be able to meet with community leaders and identify innovative funding sources. Must be able to handle multiple and varied projects and work under direction of multiple parties. Requires BS/BA degree. Interested applicants should send resume with cover letter indicating salary expectations. Will not be considered without cover letter.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338 Fax: (208) 324-3878

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR: • Paid Training • Regular Raises • Bonuses/Incentives • Health Benefits in 30 days

And \$7.00 per hour (minimum hours required) Do you have excellent reading & communication skills with a drive to succeed?

Then Join Our Team! Call or come in today for an interview. 732-5259

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ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE AT 1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls

CONSTRUCTION Sluice laborers. Please call 209-324-3739

DRIVERS KEEP AMERICA ROLLING Start a new career in trucking. Class A CDL training starting now! Be on the road to a great job in just 21 days. Male/female, 21 years old, no high school diploma required. \$600-\$800 weekly. Medical, dental, 401K. No money out of pocket if qualified. On the spot job placement with company paid tuition. Classes starting now. Call Now 800-900-0586

DRIVERS Married? Children? Working for less than \$10/hr? We can help. We have great money. Call quality. Work for \$30-\$40,000/yr. 734-0586

FARM Truck driver & laborer needed. Call 788-2676

HYSTER DRIVER Need experienced Slip Sheet Driver, load possibilities. Send Resume to NBP, P.O. Box 707, Rupert ID

LABOR Full time, 7am-7pm 1136 Addison Ave. W. Rose Trailers Interiors

MAINTENANCE AmeriPro Services is accepting applications for: Plant Maintenance

Second or Third Shift. Must be able to read, write, & speak English. Must have a High School Diploma or GED. Must have own tools, mechanical aptitude, ability to work on a multitude of operating systems. P.O. Box 518, Steam Systems B, Air Systems C, Hydraulic Systems D, Pneumatic Systems E, Air Conditioning & Ventilation Systems F, Water Systems

Perform planned maintenance per written directions, be able to trouble shoot & repair problems, read blue print & system schematics, must be responsible & organized. Accepting applications at 403 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

MANAGER Assistant/Store manager needed. Pick up application & job description at 1010 Main, Buhl. We are EOE. Closes Nov. 2nd

MECHANIC Full time mechanic needed. General mechanical knowledge needed. Diesel, electrical, air brake, hydraulic and servicing experience. Must have own hand tools. We offer full health, dental and vision insurance for you and your family, fully funded company retirement plan, vacation, sick leave, holiday pay, bonus. Call 208-537-5787 for application information.

MANAGEMENT QA Manager needed. HACCP knowledge. PERSONAL PLUS www.personalplusinc.com 733-7300 or 678-4040

MECHANIC Need experienced electrician/plant maintenance/electrical. Send resume to Natures Best, P.O. Box 707, Rupert ID 83355

MECHANIC Needed experienced Welder/Mechanic. Apply in person at 24 E 200 S, Burley, Idaho 83316

MEDICAL TWIN FALLS Care Center

Employment Openings • CNA - Day Night shifts, sign on bonus • PRN, RNs & CNAs for hire • Paid Vacation • Sick & Holiday Pay • Health Insurance • Disability Insurance • 401K • Full Employee Programs

Don't miss out! Join our professional team!

Please apply in person at: JoAnn Benson, D.O.N. Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr.

MEDICAL Attention Certified Nursing Assistants - Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center has excellent training and opportunities available for qualified candidates. Very competitive wages with excellent bonus program, good benefits and a positive working environment. Apply in person, Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center, 403 Main Avenue, Burley, EOE

MEDICAL Transitional Care Unit Care Nurse - Utilize your skills in a sub-acute setting. Extremely competitive wages, benefits and positive working environment. We have a position available for the right individual with excellent assessment, patient education and rehabilitation skills. LPN or RN with excellent organizational and supervisory skills. Do not miss this opportunity. Apply in person, Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center, 403 Main Avenue, Burley, EOE

MEDICAL OHS/Slating Life Insurance Company, 2219 Rimland Dr. Bellingham, WA 98227-5348. Phone: 360-647-9000 Toll-free: 888-858-8544 Fax: 36-392-812. EOE Employer. Ad #SR1.2

MEDICAL 10 PEOPLE NEEDED \$1500/month Local factory setting. Expanding in Twin Falls area is looking for new customer service reps. Compensation based on personal interview process. Call Mon. & Tues. for appl. time. Call 734-2863 9am to 1pm ONLY *****

NOW HIRING: • CNA - Full Time All Shifts available! Night 10pm-6:30am; Evening 2:10-3:30pm; Day 6am-2:30pm

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: • Two Week Paid Vacation • Sick and Holiday Pay • Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance • 401K Retirement Plan • Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance • College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

To become part of our team apply in person at: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933 Teresa Culver, Ext. 254

WE OFFER: • Extensive training for success • Salary plus commission • Opportunity for advancement • Excellent working conditions • Benefit package including health insurance and 401K

Please apply in person at: Gary's Westland Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

New Mission • New Management • Great Opportunity

GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS TRUCK CENTER Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace.

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Lawyer's Bookcase This lawyer's bookcase project gives do-it-yourselfers and antique lovers a chance to build their own versions of a classic design. The project features individual stacking compartments, or cases, fronted by glass doors. It measures five feet tall by two feet wide by one foot deep. In the version pictured here, the bottom case is 16 inches tall, the top one is 12 inches tall and the two middle cases are each 14 inches tall, but the combination is up to the builder.

Lawyer's Bookcase Plans (No. 700) • \$8.95 Designer's Package (No. C) • \$19.95 • Three projects incl. 700 • \$19.95 Catalog (pictures hundreds of projects) • \$3.95

To order, e-mail me. Include your name, zip & send w/ check to: address and the name of U-Bild Features This newspaper. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409 Or call (800) 82-U-BILD www.ubild.com Money Back Guarantee

Management Potential? Energetic self-starter needed to oversee all office and warehouse functions for Twin Falls branch of a national wholesale distributor. Ideal candidate must be able to work without direct supervision, proficient with computers, able to pick, pack and fill orders accurately, while providing excellent customer service. Valid driver's license required. Previous computer, supervisory, UPS, office, and fork lift experience preferred. Full-time position with good pay and benefits. Please forward resume or request application.

Nelson-Jameson, Inc. 2400 East Fifth Street Marshfield, WI 54449 Phone: 715-387-1151 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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SALES
Looking for a dependable person who has a great voice, likes to work with the public and make fantastic money...

GOODING (\$)

The Times-News is currently looking for independent Jr. Routes available in the Gooding area.

602 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property! Don't pay any fees until it's sold.

513 ACRES/AGE HOME LOIS
ARIZONA LAND LIQUIDATION
N. Near Tucuman, 3000 ft. of trees, mobile home...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, big shop, W/D, stove, refrigerator, trees, mobile home...

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term lease...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DOUBLES
BURLEY Clean 1 bdrm, \$275. 2 bdrm. \$300. Sublet available...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUBLES
BUHL/CAMPTON 1 & 2 bdrms. appts. avail. Call 543-8333.

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm. in 4-plex. \$425. No pets. 734-4421.

SALES ASSOCIATE
Set your own income goals at Idaho's Largest Facility Direct Marketing Retailer.

you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager...

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell...

TITLE
4 bdrm. home w/shop on 2 acres. Call 324-8966.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 800-319-3323 ext. H792.

GOODING North-2 acres, pond, \$16,000 possible for 2001. Call 882-2085.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1785 2nd Ave. E. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, small but adequate...

TWIN FALLS 1405 S. Washington, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 500 sq. ft. Available Nov. 5th.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

SALES
Looking for an aggressive Construction/Ag Salesman...

The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS 4-plex for sale. Noar CSI, \$189,000. Please call 208-733-1663.

MOBILE HOMES
ALBION 1983 white/blue mobile home, 14x8 1/2, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS 4-plex for sale. Noar CSI, \$189,000. Please call 208-733-1663.

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SECRETARY
I am a busy office needs person with good typing and people skills...

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse worker. FT, exp. prof. Shipping & receiving...

RENTAL
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2163 sq. ft. one level, brick, fireplace, large lot...

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BURLEY New office space for rent, 1200 sq. ft. Call 878-4022 ext. 879-3377

TWIN FALLS Drive by 2158 4th Ave. East

TWIN FALLS Used car lot with showroom, holds 100. Great location. 643 2nd Ave. 420-0707 or 734-9880 or 733-0328

TWIN FALLS 500 sq. ft. of shop space, 1000 sq. ft. of office space. \$545/mo. Call 736-4246

TWIN FALLS Avail. 1,550 sq. ft. remodeled office. Ample parking, park like setting. \$950 per mo. Additional 350 sq. ft. available. \$1250. Will remodel. Call 733-1473

TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes Park. 790 sq. ft. 543-6081

TWIN FALLS Small office space available for lease. Perfect for your small business. \$2000/mo. Call Mark 208-733-5290 or 208-308-4239 for more information.

TWIN FALLS Small office, full utilities included. \$1150/month. Call 734-8523

TWIN FALLS Commercial Property 734-4334

TWIN FALLS OFFICE, SHOP, WAREHOUSE 390 sq. ft. at Kimberly Rd 750 sq. ft. Blue Lakes 850 sq. ft. Office-Addition 3000 sq. ft. Warehouse 4000 sq. ft. Warehouse 5000 sq. ft. Office/Shop 10,000 sq. ft. Warehouse 10,000 sq. ft. Office/Shop AND MORE! Call Steve Hallows Property Mgmt 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Retail spaces available for lease. 2272 sq. ft. and 2022 sq. ft. at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Intersect. please contact Connie or Lory Atwood 420-269-6348

TWIN FALLS 1,300 sq. ft. overhead door. 8'x15' office. Highland Ave. E. Call 423-5411

TWIN FALLS NEW FREE RENT 1 mo. free with 12 mo. pd Security lighting, fenced, gated and site manager. No deposit 477-7348 or 734-5555 (Donon Trail Signage)

TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft. office/warehouse available immediately. 2225 1st St. Call 737-3939

TWIN FALLS 90'x140' warehouse with 16'x40' office. 3 phase power with fire alarm. \$2400/mo. Call 734-8571

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted, \$250 month, utilities paid. Call 733-0973

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HORSE 10 year old registered Arabian mare, make offer. 268-6541

HORSE 7 yr. old, red OH gelding. Well broke and ready to go on for sale. \$5500. Call 731-4860

HORSE ALPHA 3 yr. old Red Sorrel Tobiano. Well started. Great disposition. \$2,200. Call 734-6182

HORSE Kid's horse, 14 hand, 12 yrs. of 4H junior rodeo. \$1000. 324-5270

HORSE SALE TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMPANY Friday, October 26th 6:00 p.m. Sale Order: Track-Registered-Grade Check in registered horses by 5:30 p.m. 630 Railroad Avenue, Twin Falls 208-733-4774

HORSE TRAILER '98 C & B, 3 horse start, load/walk in track. Like new! Excellent condition. \$2,200. 250-774-3810

HORSE TRAILER 3 horse bumper pull, new horse. \$2,200. 250-774-3810

HORSES 11-yr. old black blk. \$4500. 4-yr. old black blk. \$2000. 4-yr. old black blk. \$554. Leave message.

MULE Extremely good, rides, packs and gonzo easily. \$1600. 438-0554

SADDLERY Western pleasure, 3'x3' & 5'x5'. Call 423-6201

SHEEP 200 Columbia ewes, 2 rams. Mixed ages. Lamy. 209-549-2666

702 FARM SUPPLIES DISC JD 14 ft., \$1500. JD 8 row corn planter, \$1000. JD 10 ft. grain drill, \$600. Case 930 tractor, \$4200. 423-6201

FARM MACHINERY Nysse Tractor has an special order for any 30-32-34-36 JD Tractor, 30-32-34-36, 423-6201

MUST have hydraulic front wheel drive. Any cond. Call 423-6201

INTERNATIONAL Gensys tractor, \$2000. 8 ft. scraper, 6 ft. motor, 3 pt. boom, 2 ft. steel harrow, 12 ft. front loader, 2 1/2' boom pumps, 2 1/2' boom pumps, 7 1/2' boom pumps, 7 1/2' boom pumps, 7 1/2' boom pumps. Call 438-4283

JOHN DEERE 1070 4x4 with JD 440 front loader, 400 hrs. \$18,800. Call 733-4666

JOHN DEERE 4400, 6100 hrs. power shift, 12R4-46. Call 733-4666

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JOHN DEERE 4400, 6100 hrs. power shift, 12R4

