

## GOOD MORNING

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Today: Partly sunny, high 54, low 28.  
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### MAGIC VALLEY

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### SPORTS



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# Postal officials: See mail as 'threat'

## White House tries to ease concerns

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Postal authorities advised Americans to regard their mail as a "threat" Wednesday, began offering protective masks and gloves to every mail handler in the nation and counseled enhanced vigilance by everyone during the anthrax crisis.

Three more postal workers were hospitalized in the Maryland suburbs outside Washington and a possible new case of anthrax was reported at the New York Post, bringing the number of confirmed or strongly suspected cases nationwide to 14.

Three of those people have died. Chastened by events of the past few days, postal officials

**No link to WTC yet — A3**  
**News anchor refuses testing — C6**

moved to enhance safety systems, and federal health authorities also took new precautions as they prepared for the worst.

Postal officials said they soon will begin using high-tech equipment to neutralize anthrax spores and will distribute improved masks and gloves to as many as 500,000 postal employees — nationwide — who process, sort, deliver or in any way touch mail.

The masks will resemble those worn by firefighters and will feature filters designed to trap 90

percent of all microbes, including anthrax, the postal service said.

On a second anthrax front, federal health officials negotiated a discounted price for 100 million additional tablets of Cipro, the antibiotic most widely employed against anthrax, to protect against an unexpected but theoretically possible future epidemic.

"We're telling people that there is a threat — that right now the threat is in the mail," Postmaster General John Potter said. "There are no guarantees that mail is safe."

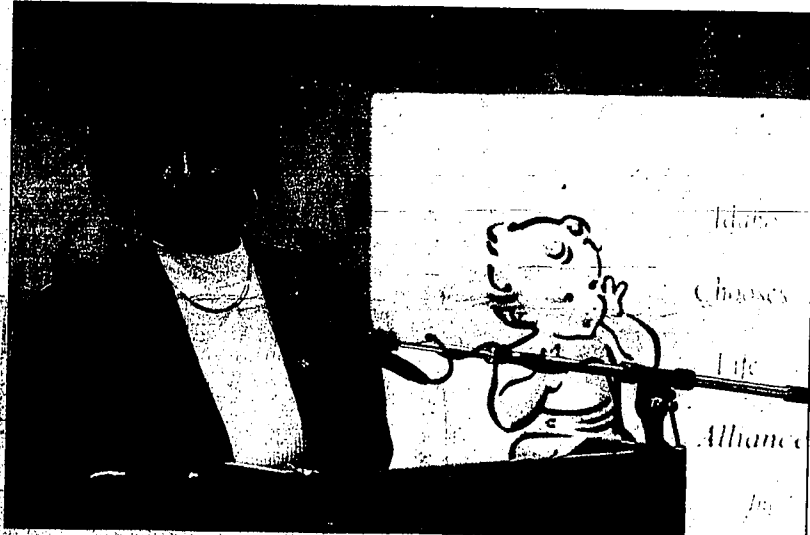
Potter offered this recommendation: "People should do things that are safe and when they handle mail, they should

Please see MAIL, Page A2



U.S. Postal Service distribution clerk Clay Miles uses rubber gloves Wednesday as she sorts mail behind the service's Hamilton Township, N.J., facility.

# Abortion foes target clinic



Former U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage addresses a meeting of the Idaho Chooses Life Alliance Inc. in Twin Falls on Wednesday. The group opposes the opening of a Planned Parenthood office here.

## Group begins campaign against Planned Parenthood

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho abortion opponents Wednesday blasted Planned Parenthood of Idaho as a "criminal organization" that coaches pregnant teens how to get abortions behind their parents' backs and vowed to fight plans for a Planned Parenthood site in Twin Falls.

But a Boise-based official with Planned Parenthood Inc., which provides women's gynecological and reproductive services, called the charges "ludicrous" and said her organization provides invaluable counseling for teen-agers who have nowhere to turn for help.

"It is an absolute criminal organization," said David Ripley, executive director of the Idaho

Chooses Life Alliance Inc., in Boise. "It must be resisted in this town before it gets established."

Ripley spoke at an Idaho Chooses Life fund-raising luncheon for his organization in Twin Falls featuring former U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage.

Ripley's fund-raiser was set up to help defray legal costs associated with abortion-related lawsuits. The gathering happened on the heels of Planned Parenthood's recent announcement that it will open a new site in Twin Falls within six to nine months. With a clinic in Boise, the Twin Falls site will be Planned Parenthood Inc.'s second in Idaho.

Using a largely religious theme, Ripley and Chenoweth-Hage tied the recent terrorist attacks to the national abortion debate, and they painted Planned Parenthood's activities as "terrorist" in nature.

**With a clinic in Boise, the Twin Falls site will be Planned Parenthood Inc.'s second in Idaho.**

"We've been dealing with terrorists right here in this country," Chenoweth-Hage told the group.

Chenoweth-Hage called partial-birth abortions "sheer terrorism" and challenged the 40 luncheon attendees to help redefine American values through a Christian prism as the nation recovers from last month's terrorist attacks.

"We need to bring this nation back in the manner God intended

for us," she said. "We don't like to think we have wicked ways, but we do," she said. "Are we really looking at our national sins?"

She put abortion at the top of a list of "national sins" she asked the audience to help her compile. Other items the crowd added to the list included sexual deviancy, pornography, materialism and personal pride. Chenoweth-Hage added "the arrogance of intellectualism" herself.

Planned Parenthood's executive director in Idaho, Rebecca Poedy, disputed Ripley's charges against her organization, saying it provides critical "options counseling" for pregnant teens including carrying the baby to term, adoption and abortion.

Please see CLINIC, Page A2

# Taliban hangs tough

Pentagon says forces move into cities

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a surprisingly downbeat assessment, a senior Pentagon official said Wednesday that the Taliban has proved to be a tough foe and warned that U.S. forces face a difficult struggle to dislodge the regime's troops from the crowded cities of Afghanistan.

Rear Adm. John D. Stufflebeem, a senior official with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recent moves suggest that the Taliban will protect itself by moving its forces into cities, where the U.S. military's technological advantage are constrained by the difficulties of intelligence-gathering and efforts to spare civilians.

Stufflebeem said at a Pentagon briefing that he has been "a bit surprised at how

Please see TALIBAN, Page A2

## House OKs counter-terror legislation

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives voted Wednesday to give the federal government broader law enforcement powers in a counter-terrorism bill that would make it easier for police to eavesdrop on phone conversations, seize voice messages, track e-mails and obtain certain confidential records.

Spurred by the Sept. 11 attacks and the recent anthrax scare, the House voted 357-66 in favor of a wide range of anti-

Please see LEGISLATION, Page A2

# EPA proposes \$359M cleanup in Idaho's Silver Valley

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed a \$359 million cleanup Wednesday of toxic mining wastes that have accumulated for more than a century in Idaho's Silver Valley.

The work would take 20 to 30 years and create one of the nation's largest Superfund sites. Work would focus first on protecting people from lead, arsenic and other heavy metals left over from the mining and smelting of silver and other metals.

Expanded federal efforts to clean up the northern Idaho valley are a raw nerve issue with many area residents, who fear the impact of an expanded Superfund designa-

tion on efforts to lure new jobs and tourists. Steve Allred, head of Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality, said Wednesday he had not yet seen the EPA's proposal, a fact he characterized as "a lack of cooperation and partnership" with the federal agency.

What he had heard about the plan was discouraging, Allred said.

"I am unhappy and I think the people of Idaho are going to be unhappy," Allred said, adding the state may not be willing to pay its share of the cleanup work.

The EPA has been cleaning up a portion of the Silver Valley since 1994, and many business and political leaders in the area want the agency to declare its work done. Many locals

Please see CLEANUP, Page A2



Researchers from the United States Geological Survey capture fish in the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River near Pinehurst, Idaho, last year. The stretch of water is contaminated with toxic metals from a century of mining.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



### ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

High/Low	77°/28°
Normal High/Low	59°/32°
High/Low last year	78°/36°
Record high	73° in 1960
Record low	21° in 1989

Precipitation 54 hours ending 6 p.m. year: 0.00"  
Month to date: 0.02"  
Normal month to date: 0.02"  
Water year to date (Oct. 1): 0.26"  
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 0.52"

Humidity Yesterday at noon: 50%  
Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30%  
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.23 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
Grass: Low  
Weeds: Low  
Trees: Low

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly to mostly sunny; as cold.	Clear to partly cloudy; chilly.	Nice with plenty of sunshine.	Sunshine followed by some clouds.	Clouds, some sun; it might snow.	Intervals of clouds and sunshine.
▲ 54° ▼	▼ 28°	▲ 60° ▼ 36°	▲ 64° ▼ 40°	▲ 58° ▼ 36°	▲ 54° ▼ 32°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Partly to mostly sunny today; not as cold as yesterday. High temperatures will range from the 40s in the mountains to upper 50s in the some of the valleys.

**Boise:** Partly to mostly sunny and not as cold today. High 55. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 35. Mostly sunny and turning warmer tomorrow. High 64.

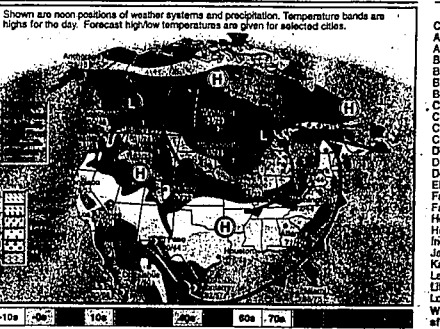
**Northern Nevada:** Pleasant and warmer today with abundant sunshine. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Mostly clear and quite cold tonight. Lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs 58-68.

**Northern Utah:** Sunshine and patchy clouds today; a nice afternoon. Highs from 40 in the mountains to near 60 in the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy and chilly tonight. Lows 25-40.

**Northern Idaho:** Periods of clouds and sunshine today. Isolated showers and mountain flurries will occur, but most of today will be dry. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 20-40.

**NATIONAL EXTREMES** Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)  
High 100° in Laughlin, AB, TX Low 10° in Big Pine, WY

## NATIONAL WEATHER



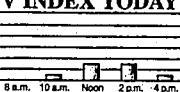
## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 8:03 a.m.  
Sunset tonight: 6:40 p.m.  
Moonrise today: 4:14 p.m.  
Moonset tonight: 1:18 a.m.

Full Last New First

Oct 31 Nov 8 Nov 14 Nov 22

## UV INDEX TODAY



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

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Fr.	Hi	Lo	Fr.
Atlanta	71°/40°	82°/38°					
Baltimore	72°/38°	55°/34°					
Birmingham	72°/41°	58°/39°					
Boston	72°/45°	55°/39°					
Charlotte, NC	72°/45°	57°/42°					
Chicago	44°/32°	44°/28°					
Cleveland	48°/34°	41°/33°					
Dallas	61°/37°	58°/39°					
Denver	45°/25°	46°/24°					
Detroit	46°/34°	45°/34°					
Houston	71°/46°	77°/44°					
Los Angeles	68°/72°	85°/72°					
Memphis	61°/37°	58°/39°					
Miami	88°/75°	83°/72°					
Minneapolis	44°/30°	47°/32°					
Milwaukee	44°/30°	47°/32°					
New Orleans	75°/56°	68°/59°					
New York	73°/44°	52°/39°					
Philadelphia	61°/37°	58°/39°					
Portland, ME	69°/39°	52°/34°					
Raleigh	78°/42°	63°/32°					
Rapid City	53°/24°	48°/24°					
San Antonio	81°/52°	80°/52°					
St. Louis	68°/34°	54°/31°					
San Francisco	78°/52°	68°/53°					
Seattle	54°/40°	64°/36°					
Tucson	91°/67°	91°/69°					
Washington, DC	74°/44°	66°/38°					

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Fr.	Hi	Lo	Fr.
Calgary	31°/24°	32°/24°					
Edmonton	33°/24°	30°/20°					
Kelowna	44°/35°	48°/42°					
Saskatoon	30°/13°	38°/28°					
Toronto	30°/13°	41°/27°					
Vancouver	10°/4°	12°/4°					
Victoria	51°/44°	52°/42°					
Winnipeg	34°/28°	31°/14°					

## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Fr.	Hi	Lo	Fr.
Acapulco	90°/79°	88°/77°					
Athens	66°/54°	64°/52°					
Auckland	60°/51°	66°/53°					
Bangkok	82°/74°	76°/67°					
Batavia	81°/50°	84°/49°					
Berlin	52°/41°	55°/45°					
Buenos Aires	62°/47°	76°/67°					
Calcutta	81°/68°	84°/59°					
Hong Kong	84°/73°	84°/74°					
Jerusalem	72°/51°	71°/49°					
London	71°/60°	73°/61°					
Mexico City	77°/50°	70°/49°					
Moscow	22°/11°	32°/31°					
Paris	61°/50°	68°/50°					
Rio de Janeiro	70°/54°	66°/55°					
Rome	68°/50°	69°/49°					
Singapore	30°/24°	36°/31°					
Sydney	62°/54°	77°/52°					
Tokyo	55°/49°	60°/48°					
Wellington	44°/30°	64°/36°					
Zurich	51°/46°	58°/48°					

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Fr.	Hi	Lo	Fr.
Boise	55°/35°	62°/38°					
Bozeman	47°/34°	57°/41°					
Butte	56°/21°	61°/35°					
Coeur d'Alene	48°/34°	54°/36°					
Elko	59°/21°	67°/27°					
Eugene, OR	60°/40°	64°/42°					
Hagerman	57°/30°	68°/38°					
Idaho Falls	53°/28°	60°/32°					
Kellogg, MT	45°/28°	52°/30°					
Lewiston	50°/40°	62°/44°					
Malad	55°/30°	64°/34°					
Malta	48°/23°	49°/32°					

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## Taliban

Continued from A1

doggedly (Taliban forces) are hanging on to their power." The forces of the radical Islamic regime have "proven to be tough warriors," and they "are in an environment that they obviously, are experts in," he said.

While some Pentagon officials have privately offered similar comments, Stufflebeem's remarks marked a departure from the Pentagon's positive public assessments about the course of the military campaign in Afghanistan. Last week, another senior Pentagon official proclaimed that the Taliban's combat power had been "eviscerated."

Stufflebeem's comments came five days after U.S. forces conducted a nighttime raid near the southern city of Kandahar, the Taliban's spiritual center, that had appeared to mark a new phase in the campaign. At the least, Pentagon officials had clearly hoped that the raid would undermine the morale of the regime, which the United States accuses of sheltering Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network.

Also Wednesday, Secretary of State Colin L. Powell said the United States would "let Ramadan, the Islamic holy month of fasting, begin in mid-November, constrain the military campaign if the operation hasn't achieved its goals by then."

"We are sensitive to Ramadan, but we can't let that be the sole determinant of whether or not we continue our military activities," Powell said. "The important point to remember is, we have military objectives to accomplish."

Some U.S. allies have expressed concerns that continuing U.S. attacks during Ramadan

could fracture already fragile support for the campaign by some Arab and other Muslim nations.

Stufflebeem's concerns about the difficulties of urban fighting within Afghanistan were widely shared in the Pentagon, which has worried for years that U.S. forces would be drawn into the kind of bloody building-to-building fighting that they briefly experienced in Somalia in 1993 and that the Russians have dealt with in the separatist republic of Chechnya more recently.

Anxiety within the Pentagon has been rising in recent days because of signs that the Taliban regime has been moving troops and equipment — and perhaps its leaders — into civilian centers. The reports indicate that troops and equipment are being housed in mosques and schools to shield them from the U.S. bombardment that has focused largely on areas outside the cities.

Stufflebeem said U.S. forces could draw on "clever ways" to fight an enemy in urban settings. But he warned, "This is going to be a long, long campaign."

Stufflebeem said U.S. forces would wage urban fighting "without threatening the locals in the cities." He also said, "We will not reduce cities to rubble while (Taliban troops) hide in there."

Powell, in his comments, said the United States is pushing forward in its efforts to help Afghan opposition forces form a government in exile in preparation to assuming power. "With meetings taking place in Pakistan and elsewhere," he said, "a lot of things are starting to happen, and we hope we'll be able to cause all of this to jell in the very near future."

## Clinic

Continued from A1

"Abstinence is a big part of our program," Poedy said. "If we want to reduce abortion, we have to reduce unintended pregnancies."

Poedy said recent declines in unwanted pregnancies can be directly linked "to medically responsible sexual education" provided by organizations like hers.

She said Planned Parenthood's decision to open a site in Twin Falls was based on the high poverty rate in south-central Idaho — one of the highest poverty rates in the state.

"The main intention is to reduce unwanted pregnancies and increase needed medical care for the underserved," Poedy said.

She scoffed at Ripley's contention that the organization is criminal or that it tries to help pregnant teen-agers outwit parents to get abortions.

"That statement is absolutely ludicrous," she said. "Planned Parenthood believes every child should be a wanted child."

Poedy pointed out that a new state law adopted by lawmakers earlier this year requires any teenager to have a "judicial bypass" from the court system before being able to get an abortion without parental consent.

"Planned Parenthood encourages teens to involve their parents in all medical decisions — and most do," she said. "But not every family is a model family. If a teenager opts to go through a judicial bypass, it's within the law."

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

## Legislation

Continued from A1

romism topics titled the USA Patriot Act. Its passage came after weeks of negotiations between the House, the Senate and the Bush administration, which had requested even broader powers to hunt down terrorists.

The bill has broad bipartisan support in the Senate, where approval could come as early as today.

"To quell concerns that the new law could lead to civil liberties violations if abused, many of the bill's provisions will expire in four years. That expiration was a key condition for many Democrats and Republicans who had balked at the initial plan put forth by Attorney General John Ashcroft."

## Cleanup

Continued from A1

contaminated homes and yards, killed wildlife and produced lead poisoning in many children.

Barbara Miller, who heads an environmental group that has been pushing for more cleanup, said the EPA proposal is a good start, "but it doesn't go nearly far enough."

The plan doesn't include a provision for cleaning up lead dust inside homes, and does not set up a health center where people can get diagnosis and treatment of

lead poisoning, Miller said.

"This impacts every aspect of our lives," Miller said.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, has introduced a bill to spend \$250 million in non-Superfund money for a state-to-state cleanup of mining wastes in the basin. Like several other observers, Crapo said he was confused about the extent and ultimate costs of the EPA proposal, since it calls for additional work as needed beyond 30 years.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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**IDAHO LOTTERY**  
POWERBALL Wednesday, Oct. 24  
6 15 24 27 42 PBA: 32  
WHEELPLAY #: 5  
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24

**WILD CARD: QUEEN OF HEARTS**  
Monday, Oct. 22 4 3 0  
Tuesday, Oct. 23 9 9 9  
Wednesday, Oct. 24 4 2 1

**Roll Down**  
5 18 31 37 51

**How to wash your hands**  
The most effective way to wash away germs.

- Use soap and warm, running water.
- Get a good lather going.
- Wash forearms, wrists, palms, backs of hands, fingers, under fingernails thoroughly.
- Rub soapy hands together at least 30 seconds, then rinse.
- To dry, use a clean or disposable towel.
- Use paper towel to cover bathroom door knob as you exit to avoid contamination.

about how the disease is spreading, that they had made mistakes in responding to it and that they could not predict what might happen next.

"We were wrong" not to respond more vigorously to poisoned mail in the Washington area, Surgeon General Davidatcher said. Two postal workers died this week from inhaled anthrax.

If bioterrorism continues or escalates, Satcher said, public

health authorities might be overwhelmed and compelled to summon private doctors and nurses into national service.

President Bush said no links had been established between the biological terror-by-correspondence and the Sept. 11 terrorist strike on America, but he clearly harbored some suspicions.

"On Sept. 11, this great land came under attack, and is still under attack as we speak," he

said. "Both series of actions are motivated by evil and hate. Both series of actions are meant to disrupt Americans' way of life. Both series of actions are an attack on our homeland. And both series of actions will not stand."

More than 7,000 FBI agents are working on the case. FBI Director Robert Mueller said, but the odds of more terrorist acts remain "very high."

"This possibility requires all of us to continue walking the fine line of staying alert on the one hand without causing undue alarm on the other hand," he told the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which met Wednesday in Washington.

Walking that "fine line," the federal government and Bayer Corp., which makes Cipro, reached agreement Wednesday for the purchase of 100 million tablets at 95 cents per tablet. The government previously paid \$1.77 per tablet.

By January, enough Cipro and other drugs will be available to treat 12 million people simultaneously, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said. Under the contract, he said, 200 million additional tablets of Cipro could be bought at even lower prices.

# Powell ponders Afghan government

No nation can dictate its future, secretary says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell is ruling out a dominant role for Pakistan or any other nation in Afghanistan's postwar government.

Even the United States cannot run the South Asian country, Powell told the House International Relations Committee on Wednesday.

"It won't work if any one country dictates what the future of the government will look like," Powell said.

Pakistan, next door to Taliban-ruled Afghanistan, has played a role in the U.S. conflict with the Taliban and the al-Qaida terrorist network. In the past, it has asserted its influence over its neighbor.

"The next government of Afghanistan cannot be dictated into being by Pakistan," he said. Rather, with the United Nations taking the lead, all of Afghanistan's neighbors, and also such countries as China and Russia, must be consulted, Powell said.

Before going to Capitol Hill, Powell plotted a postwar government in Afghanistan with chief ally Britain, while Canada sought to persuade the White House to streamline border security.

As Powell met with British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, he told reporters the aim was to put in place in Kabul "a broad-based government" and help the people of Afghanistan "get on a path of a better life in a post-Taliban regime."



Secretary of State Colin Powell talks Wednesday at the State Department about his meeting with British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw in which they discussed the war on terrorism.

Straw, in turn, said, "We've done a great deal of thinking on both sides of the Atlantic about the future of Afghanistan."

While its precise form is not clear, "I think we can see the building blocks that are necessary to secure a stable and safe

future for that country," Straw said.

In an aside, the foreign secretary said it was instinctive for Britain to fight alongside the United States. On two occasions, he said, referring to World Wars I and II, "the United States came

to our aid."

If the United States had not responded in a time of need, "we would not enjoy the freedoms which we do in the United Kingdom and elsewhere in Europe and throughout the rest of the world," Straw said.

## FBI: No anthrax, Sept. 11 link yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has investigated 2,500 reports of possible anthrax exposure but has found no links yet between them and the Sept. 11 hijackings, bureau Director Robert Mueller said Wednesday.

Telling the nation's mayors of the challenge facing his investigators, Mueller said the FBI is responding to every report of an anthrax attack even though the vast majority are hoaxes or false alarms.

The largest investigation in FBI history now involves more than 7,000 bureau personnel — about one in four employees — looking into the hijackings and the subsequent anthrax attacks. Much is still to be learned about the bioterrorism assaults, which have produced a growing number of anthrax cases.

"At this point, it is not clear if the few confirmed anthrax expo-

sure were motivated by organized terrorism," Mueller said in a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"But these attacks were clearly meant to terrorize a country already on the edge. We're responding swiftly to each and every incident."

Mueller said the FBI is "pouring its heart and its soul" into the investigation. Agents have gotten on their hands and knees at crash sites and are laboring over more than 3,700 pieces of evidence, he said.

Despite the enormous resources being devoted to the investigation, the FBI's priority is preventing another attack. Mueller repeated the Bush administration's consistent

warnings that a high probability exists for more assaults.

He acknowledged the bureau has done better in the past at tracking down terrorists than stopping them.

"Now, it may well be overly optimistic to think that every single attack can be prevented. But we can certainly give it everything we have got, and that is exactly what we are doing," Mueller said.

The FBI has now entered its hijackers "watch list" into computer records available to state and local law enforcement agencies, he said.

The list includes individuals the FBI wants to speak with, or those believed to have helpful information.

# House OKs \$100B economic package

Its fate in the Senate remains in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led House narrowly passed tax relief legislation Wednesday that would provide a \$100 billion jolt to the staggering economy. Democrats protested it would mainly help big companies, but President Bush urged quick Senate action on the bill.

"Part of the war we fight is to make sure our economy continues to grow," Bush said during an appearance at a Maryland printing plant shortly before the House vote.

The close 216-214 vote, largely along party lines, came after hours of noisy debate reflecting the deep political divide on economic policy, a departure from the unity on some other matters on Capitol Hill since the Sept. 11 terror attacks. Seven Republicans voted against the bill; three Democrats voted for it.

"It officially shatters the myth of bipartisanship," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

Undeterred, Republicans said the legislation was the ideal way to encourage renewed business investment, stop job layoffs and boost consumer confidence in time for the holiday shopping season.

"Investment is the driving engine in the economy," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "This bill provides a reward for the risk-takers who create jobs in America."

Democrats sharply disagreed, accusing Republicans of assembling a package that favors the wealthy and big corporations over laid-off workers and threatens to trigger deep future budget deficits. Senate Democrats are certain to make major changes, most likely giving greater aid to the unemployed and fewer business tax cuts.

"The workers who have lost their jobs get bread crumbs from

## Help for insurance firms worries some

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican lawmakers criticized an administration proposal requiring the government to pay a major share of insurance costs for future terrorist attacks, saying the measure could make taxpayers liable for big payments before insurers chip in.

"I have real problems with the federal government guaranteeing profits" of insurance companies, Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., told Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill at a hearing Wednesday.

Consumer groups, who are proposing their own plan, also criticized the plan.

"Congress should not create a program where the insurance companies collect the premiums while the taxpayers wind up paying the bulk of future terrorism losses," Frank Torres, legislative counsel for Consumers Union, said in a statement.

this bill," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

Bush praised four main elements in the House bill, which costs \$99.5 billion in 2002 and \$159 billion over 10 years. They include a new round of tax rebates for people who didn't get a check earlier this year; repeal of the corporate alternative minimum tax; enhanced expensing write-offs for business capital assets; and acceleration of the cut in the 27 percent individual income tax rate so it falls to 25 percent in 2002, four years earlier than under current law.

## Attack burn victim, 40, succumbs

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who was doused in flaming jet fuel while waiting for a bus near the World Trade Center on Sept. 11 has died of her injuries, six weeks after the disaster.

Jeannine Maffeo, 40, died Monday. She had suffered severe burns all over her body.

On the morning of the terrorist attacks, Maffeo was waiting to catch a bus to her job as a senior associate in systems development at UBS PaineWebber. When the first plane in the terrorist attack smashed into the 110-story tower,

she was caught in a cascade of burning jet fuel.

She was helped by a man who had narrowly dodged the falling debris. Ron Clifford, 47, had ducked into the lobby of a hotel to avoid the deadly shower.

He spotted Maffeo, severely burned, staggering through the revolving door into the hotel. Clifford, whose sister and niece were passengers on the plane that slammed into the second tower that morning, wrapped her in his coat and helped her to an ambulance.

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NATION



An Israeli peace activist squeezes a cloth soaked in red paint, symbolizing blood, during a demonstration in Jerusalem, Wednesday. Peace Now demonstrators spilled red paint to protest the escalating violence and demanded withdrawal of Israeli forces from Palestinian areas.

## At least six die in Israeli invasion seeking assassins

BEIT RIMA, West Bank (AP)—An Israeli military operation to arrest the assassins of a Cabinet minister turned into a bloody gunbattle Wednesday in which at least six Palestinians were killed, despite U.S. demands that Israel end its incursions into Palestinian territory.

The Israeli army said two of 11 Palestinians arrested in the raid on Beit Rima were connected with the Oct. 17 assassination of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi. Israeli forces closed off the village, barring reporters and Palestinian ambulances.

The Palestinian Cabinet called the incursion an "ugly massacre" and said more than nine Palestinians were killed and dozens were wounded. It called on the United States to put a

stop to Israeli assaults on Palestinian areas.

Besides the dead in Beit Rima, five other Palestinians were killed in West Bank towns.

From the village, Dr. Bassem al-Rimawi told The Associated Press by telephone that Israeli soldiers took him from his house in the middle of the night to treat the wounded.

He said he saw five bodies at the village council building. "They were put on top of each other like bags," he said, "and that's when I knew that they were dead."

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday that Israel should "immediately withdraw" from Palestinian territory and Arafat should arrest militants.

## Jury clears Simpson of road-rage

MIAMI (AP) — O.J. Simpson was acquitted Wednesday of grabbing another driver's glasses and scratching the man's face during a bout of road rage after insisting that the other man started it.

After the verdict, Simpson put his hand to his chest and mouthed "thank you" as he nodded toward the jury. He then hugged his lawyers and told the wife of lead attorney Yale Galanter, "Your husband did great."

The 54-year-old Simpson faced up to 16 years in jail had he been convicted of auto burglary and battery for last year's dispute with Jeffrey Pattinson in their suburban Miami neighborhood.

The jury deliberated for about 90 minutes.

The two men offered vastly different accounts of what happened.

Pattinson said Simpson ran a stop sign, then acted like "a madman" after Pattinson got him to pull over by flashing his lights and honking his horn.

Simpson accused the other man of "sitting on his horn." He also said he thought Pattinson was seeking an autograph or was trying to tell him about a problem with his car, which was also carrying Simpson's two young children.

He denied reaching inside Pattinson's car to take the glasses and said the two men confronted

each other outside their vehicles.

Simpson said Pattinson lied about staying in his car, which prompted the prosecutor to ask whether Simpson would ever lie. Simpson responded, "I've never been put in that position to have to lie with my life on the line."

Simpson offered no explanation for the scratch on Pattinson's face but explained his thumbprint on the glasses by saying it must have happened when he brushed them away as he broke off the 30-second, profanity-laced confrontation.

During closing arguments, prosecutor Abbe Rifkin did everything but call Simpson a liar, saying the actor came out in him as he testified.



O.J. Simpson  
After Wednesday's verdict  
"He is a figment of his own imagination. He's a legend in his own mind," she said. "Mr. Simpson's story changes and evolves with time."

## Microsoft judge sold stock that verdict could affect

WASHINGTON — The newly assigned judge who will determine the antitrust fate of Microsoft Corp. sold stock worth \$45,000 to \$165,000 in technology companies whose fortunes could be affected by her verdict.

U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly sold all her family's technology holdings between Jan. 1 and Sept. 28 to avoid potential ethical conflicts, she said in response to questions from The Associated Press.

She did not specify whether she sold her shares before her appointment as the new trial judge on Aug. 24 or the amount she received. By law, she doesn't have to report that until next year.

Both U.S.-law and federal ethics rules prohibit judges from ruling in cases in which they have a financial interest that could be substantially affected.

**Nation in brief**

mission. The spacecraft will study the makeup of Mars and search for frozen reservoirs of water.

Odyssey's elliptical orbit will be gradually adjusted to a circular path and lowered to an altitude of 250 miles above the surface by a process called aerobraking — dipping it into the outer fringes of the Martian atmosphere. It should reach its final two-hour orbit in late January.

**Ride manufacturer says woman was too big for ride**

LOS ANGELES — A woman who fell to her death on a water ride at Knott's Berry Farm last month couldn't be held in properly because she was too big for

the ride, the manufacturer said.

A coroner's report released Monday found the abdomen of Lori Mason, 38, was eight inches bigger than the 50-inch seatbelt, said Sander Kernacns, president of ride manufacturer Intamin Ltd.

Mason-Larier's family is suing the amusement park, its owner, Cedar Fair LP, and Intamin for unspecified damages.

**Pentagon prepares to pick winner of defense contract**

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon this week awards its richest contract in history — at least \$200 billion — for a fighter jet designed to reach supersonic speeds, land vertically and meet the varied needs of the Air Force, Navy and Marine.

For five years, Boeing Co. and Lockheed Martin Corp. have

been designing, engineering and testing their entries in a competition that will have military, business and economic consequences for decades to come.

The winner will be announced Friday.

Lockheed is considered the favorite.

The Pentagon has said it wants up to 3,000 Joint Strike Fighter jets over the next 40 years. The plane is designed to replace the Air Force's F-16 and A-10, the Navy's F/A-18 and the Marine Corps' AV-8B Harrier, and be used by Britain's Royal Air Force and Navy, which want 150 of the planes.

To do that, the plane must be able to take off quickly, land vertically and on carrier decks, throw off radar and provide all the high-tech cockpit gadgetry demanded by modern warfare.

— compiled from wire reports

**NASA celebrates after Mars craft slips safely into orbit**

PASADENA, Calif. — An exultant NASA boasted Wednesday that it "hit a bullseye" after its Mars Odyssey spacecraft slipped flawlessly into orbit around the Red Planet.

The space agency's two previous Mars missions, both in 1999, were humiliating failures.

A problem with the engine firing would have allowed the spacecraft to hurtle past the planet, dooming the \$297 million

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# Teen sex offenders face years of stigma

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — He was 16, wanting to be one of the guys, playing truth or dare. The dare: touch a girl's breast during a football game at his Detroit-area high school last year. He did.

As a result, the boy will be branded as a sex criminal until the year 2024. He'll be listed on the state's public sexual-offenders registry, alongside teen-agers who had consensual sex with their 15-year-old girlfriends, rapists who attacked women in their homes, serial pedophiles and a man who peeps under the stalls in women's bathrooms.

"It is horrendous. Mind-boggling," said Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz, who heard the case.

While some disagree, Schnelz believes it is inappropriate that the boy be branded a sex offender — but Schnelz had no choice but to order the boy to register under the state law. Failure to register is a felony.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Fred Mester has a compromise in mind. He wants legislators to consider a 5-year provision for the law, that would allow young, first-time offenders who committed a nonviolent sex act to petition the court after five years to have their names removed.

"If there is any kind of question about what kind of human being we're dealing with, that would be resolved in five years. We would, in effect, be saying we're not going to strangle you over a one-time indiscretion for the rest of your life," Mester said.

The teen-ager has no criminal record: His fourth-degree criminal sexual conviction was vacated by the judge under the state's youthful trainee act, which gives kids with no prior record a second chance.

His registration likely means he will never be able to work as a teacher, a law enforcement officer, or as a nurse or doctor. He won't be able to join the military,

and he will have to verify his address with law enforcement officials four times a year.

Curious neighbors, surfing the site at [www.mipsor.state.mi.us/](http://www.mipsor.state.mi.us/) may come across his name, and since the site provides few details of the crimes, except the offenders' names, addresses and degree of sexual criminality, they will have no way of knowing what got him into trouble.

"This is what happens when legislators take away the discretion of the judge," Schnelz said. "Is draconian."

The boy is not alone. Judges and attorneys report that dozens

of teen-agers, most of them male, have been forced to register as sex offenders in Michigan after being prosecuted for getting caught having consensual sex with their underage girlfriends.

The age of consent in Michigan is 16, and under the state's strict sex laws, anyone having sex with someone under that age is guilty of a 15-year felony.

Judges, in the past, have been able to mitigate the law somewhat by allowing youngsters involved in consensual sex acts to plead under the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act, a law that keeps the conviction off the books, and expunges it if the teen stays out of trouble for more than a year.

But under a recent ruling by the Michigan Court of Appeals, even those who see their convictions vacated must still register.

"It makes no sense," said William Buhl, a judge on the 36th Circuit Court in Paw Paw, Mich. Buhl, who has seen many young men in his courtroom charged with felony sexual crimes as a result of consensual sex, would like to see the registry law overhauled to allow judges to decide whether young offenders be required to register. "It criminalizes what is rather commonplace behavior among high school students. I don't like the behavior or condone it, but it is pretty common."

*'This is what happens when legislators take away the discretion of the judge. It is draconian.'*

— Judge Gene Schnelz, Michigan

# Storm whistles through Red River Valley

The Associated Press

A snowstorm piled snowdrifts up to 2 feet high and closed schools Wednesday in Grand Forks, N.D., and authorities urged people to stay off highways in the northern Red River Valley.

The city had 9 inches of snow by noon, a record for any date in October, the National Weather Service said.

A blizzard warning was posted as wind blew snowflakes at up to 35 mph and created a mid-morning wind chill reading of 7 below zero, the National Weather Service said.

Grand Forks city and county offices, as well as the University of North Dakota, closed Wednesday afternoon. A number of schools closed in the county and more than 1,000 customers between Grand Forks and neighboring East Grand Forks, Minn., lost power.

The Highway Patrol advised no travel in northeastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota, an area the weather service said could get up to 10 inches of snow by the end of the day. Seven inches had fallen by mid-morning.

"The plows have been out, but I tell you what, it's blowing so much out here that the roads — it's



The first snow of the season in Crookston, Minn., made driving hazardous Wednesday, even on the main streets. At daybreak, a light snow covered the ground. It continued to fall throughout the morning, coupled with strong winds.

just like driving down a prairie trail. It's just very rough, it's rutted," Highway Patrol Capt. Mark Nelson said at mid-morning. "It's near whitout conditions at times."

Mike Connor said his commute to his job in Devils Lake took twice as long as the normal 25 minutes.

"Some of the east-west curves

had drifts from 18 inches to more than 2 feet deep," Connor said.

In the Pacific Northwest, meanwhile, winds up to 60 mph raked the region, blowing down trees and cutting electricity to about 39,000 homes and businesses in parts of Washington and British Columbia.

Part of a street was closed for a time Tuesday because of flying

debris from a construction site, and a seawall walkway and park paths were closed for six hours in Vancouver, British Columbia, as the wind blew down 25 trees.

Thousands of customers lost power in the northwestern corner of Washington and southwestern British Columbia, including more than 27,000 in and around Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

# Egyptians prepared mummies in sophisticated ways

The Associated Press

The ancient Egyptians prepared mummies in ways more complex than previously believed, using such embalming materials as plant oils, tree resin and beeswax, researchers say.

Richard Evershed and Stephen Buckley of the University of Bristol in England removed and analyzed tiny samples from 13 mummies at several British museums, and identified some of the substances used to preserve the dead.

The choice of embalming materials indicates the ancient Egyptians understood the value of antibacterial agents and different ways to dry the body before preserving it, Evershed said.

"I'm not suggesting they knew what bacteria were," he said,

"but they had an understanding that water was part of bacterial decomposition."

The study discounted previous theories that embalmers used petroleum-based materials, which are relatively common in the oil-rich Middle East. Repeated tests found no traces of oil, Evershed said.

Sarah Wissemann of the University of Illinois-Urbana said the research shows that the

embalming techniques were refined over time.

"What this is suggesting is these Egyptian embalmers had a very sophisticated knowledge about mummification," she said. "And over time, they had to adjust to shifting supplies of materials, plus shifting political conditions, such as when the Greeks and Romans took over."

The study, published in today's issue of the journal

Nature, tested samples from mummies ranging from nearly 4,000 years old — when ancient Egypt was reaching its peak — to less than 2,000 years old, when the Roman Empire controlled the region.

Some of the tree resins dried to a hard finish, much like the surface of an oil painting. The Middle East had a plentiful supply of cedar, cypress and pine during that era.

NOTE: The order of the candidates on this sample ballot may not necessarily reflect the rotation in your precinct on election day.

## SAMPLE BALLOT

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
NOVEMBER 6, 2001

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WRITE-IN: To vote for a candidate whose name does not appear on the ballot, write or place the name of that person in the blank space provided and complete the arrow. Do not cast a write-in vote for a candidate whose name is already printed on the ballot for that office.

NOTE: If you make a mistake, return your ballot to the Election Official and obtain another. Do not attempt to erase any marks made in error.

### COUNCILMAN SEAT 1 FOUR Year Term (VOTE FOR ONE)

LANCE W. CLOW

SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK

(Write In)

### COUNCILMAN SEAT 5 FOUR Year Term (VOTE FOR ONE)

ALLAN HOWA

ELAINE S. STEELE

(Write In)

### COUNCILMAN SEAT 6 FOUR Year Term (VOTE FOR ONE)

WAYNE BOHRN

CHRIS TALKINGTON

(Write In)

#1, #7, #8, #10, #12, #13, #16, #17, #18, #20

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## EDITORIAL

### Success Breakfast should focus on key topic: Success

Now that the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho have pushed the annual Success Breakfast back to spring, perhaps some helpful suggestions can steer the event back to its original theme—success.

We don't want to harp on the cancellation of Jeremy Rifkin. But to find the right key for the next Success Breakfast, and for years to come, a lesson can be learned from the ill-fated invitation to the anti-war, anti-beef, now anti-biotech activist. If the event's sponsors want it to be a good draw and a gathering that energizes its attendees, they should invite a speaker who embodies success, achievement and a determined work ethic.

Right or wrong, Rifkin's controversial opinions were sure to be divisive. That's not what the Success Breakfast is about. Likewise, inviting New York Times columnist Thomas L. Friedman as the breakfast speaker would have missed the mark. Friedman would have been provocative on world affairs, religion, politics, and America's response to the World Trade Center attacks and our current anthrax threats. And he's successful, having won two Pulitzer Prizes for editorial writing. But, like most journalists, he isn't an expert on any specific subject.

Leaving aside activists and journalists, there's still a pretty wide field of possible speakers. Here are just a few names: • Michael Dell – The CEO and founder of Dell Computer Corp. would be timely, relevant and a sure home run for the topic of success in Twin Falls. It would be a great opportunity to introduce the company to our area, and the business community would love to hear the com-

pany's success story. • Picabo Street or Rulon Gardner – The Olympics will still be a hot topic in March. Downhill skier and Sun Valley native Street will be coming off her third and final chapter of the Winter Olympics by the time the breakfast takes place. Whether she medals in Salt Lake or not, her story is inspiring for her hard work and perseverance over injuries.

Gardner stunned the world by beating three-time champion Alexander Karelin for the gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling in the 2000 Summer Games. A Wyoming native and former Ricks College student, his achievement has been a bright success story worldwide.

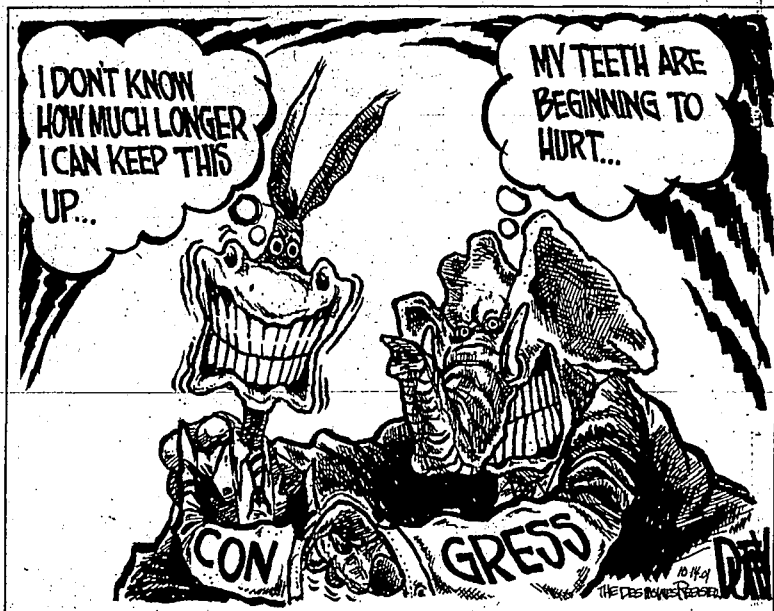
• Steve Appleton – The CEO of Micron has been a popular speaker at chamber events before. Perhaps now is a good time for him to shed further light on technology issues before a bigger audience.

• Military or medical experts – How about one of the many retired military or national security experts now appearing on CNN or PBS?

Perhaps a retired political leader, like Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia. Or a foreign policy expert from the State Department. And medical topics are again prominent in the war on terror. Maybe current Surgeon General David Satcher or the former one, C. Everett Koop, would be available.

These are just a few names. Brainstorming about timely topics could produce plenty more. However the chamber and CSI pick the next speaker, a theme of success and achievement will best attract people to the Success Breakfast – not topics that spawn division and rancor.

*If the event's sponsors want it to be a good draw and a gathering that energizes its attendees, they should invite a speaker who embodies success, achievement and a determined work ethic.*

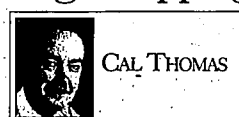


### The media got caught napping before Sept. 11

Why were we caught with our preparedness pants down on Sept. 11? Some blame the government for ignoring not only the warning signs but also previous terrorist acts and threats to repeat them. While the past two administrations can share some blame, a major culprit is the media. The press fiddled with the likes of Gary Condit and Chandra Levy, with Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky; with the political games Republicans and Democrats played over the budget and electoral politics, while America was being prepared for burning by her enemies.

This isn't the first time the news media has deliberately missed a story with religious roots. During the 1929 Scopes trial, the media of that day thought they had buried fundamentalism. In 1979, the so-called "religious right" re-emerged from seven decades of political hibernation and the media scratched its head in astonishment. PBS's Bill Moyers wondered in a 1980 TV special where all of these people had come from. He and others might have known had they been paying attention and looked in the right place.

While the media was lying in bed on Sunday morning reading the New York Times and watching the TV interview programs, much of America was worshipping a higher authority and their ranks were growing. Because most in the media elite don't worship anything higher than their careers, they missed this important and newsworthy movement. They never fully recovered from that lapse and most still are incapable of understanding religious doctrines and accurately defining



CAL THOMAS

religious terminology. The desire for better TV ratings lead programmers to present people from the extremes for high-octane religious debates, rather than responsible and knowledgeable guests who could enlighten the public with historical facts and informed perspective.

Now comes another religious movement, with an indictment of secular culture similar to Christian conservatism, but with a far more radical and dangerous proposal for altering it. While the "religious right" sought victory through the ballot box, radical Islam seeks it at the point of a gun. But the press missed this, too, to our common detriment.

Some may wish to excuse the media blindness on the grounds that most journalists do not wish to offend. That is selective absolutism. While they may not wish to offend certain racial and sexual minorities, they have regularly offended conservative Christians and many Jews by wrongly attaching labels and motives that insufficiently describe what these groups believe. The media has been able to get away with this because they know such people won't send anthrax to them in the mail or hijack airplanes that crash into the offices.

Few in the media know the basics about Middle Eastern culture, politics and history, or Islam and its myriad teachings. Newspaper editors and televi-

sion executives should require that reporters take a crash course on these topics, or hire people who already have the information and can present it fairly and accurately. The disinformation campaign about our enemies will succeed in proportion to the ignorance level of our citizens.

A major part of the problem has been journalism's failure in recent years to cover foreign news. When I worked for NBC News in the 1960s and early '70s, one of the more useful endeavors was a year-end national tour by our correspondents, who would come in from Hong Kong, London and Paris and join a team of domestic reporters for enlightening "town meeting" sessions attended by the public.

Today, the networks have closed most of their foreign bureaus and rarely cover news from overseas. Advertisers covet, 18- to 49-year-old female viewers, who, by their products, so foreign news has been dropped in favor of too many stories apparently chosen for the express purpose of reaching this demographic.

The TV networks, from which most people get their news, will only make the commitment and spend the money to cover foreign news again if there's sufficient demand and if it's profitable. That will depend in large part on whether viewers want such coverage and support it by buying the advertised products.

Given the media track record, I wouldn't bet they will make the commitment now and our ignorance will place us in greater danger.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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### Getting in touch

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Linda Norris, senior regional director  
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#### Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Mike Matthews, regional director  
1292 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780; Fax 734-3905  
In Washington:  
520 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-2752

### Steele should be re-elected

Vote for Elaine Steele for the city council. She has been a visible, progressive and conscientious leader who represents all the people of Twin Falls and is not beholden to any one group. She is a working person who understands and cares about people. Elaine has worked with many civic organizations for the betterment of the community.

Lance Clow should also be retained on the city council. He has proven his intense interest in the betterment of Twin Falls. He has been a faithful and dedicated member throughout his service on the council.

Let's support council members like this to keep Twin Falls as a progressive and caring city.  
EDWARD AND MIRIAM KOESTER  
Twin Falls

### Good news goes unprinted

No news is good news? Well, I think there are lots of good news stories. They just don't get printed.

For many months, we have looked for just the right puppy for a lady who's 18-year-old dog died. Just when we had given up, a very nice lady, Donna from Filer, called. We had transportation problems so couldn't go see this puppy. So as I reached for the phone to call Donna, it rang. A sweet little gal from Filer called to tell me she had the dog. I told her but I can't come to get her. Without hesitating, she said she'd bring it. I looked at that puppy. She is the very picture of the one that died. The pictures show she is. I think it was a miracle, a gift from God. He heard our prayers.

Thank you to you two in Filer and thanks to The Times-News. You have brought great happiness to one lady (and me, too!).  
BETTY GALVIN  
Wendell

### Council made good move with Dell

Elaine Steele and the rest of the City Council are to be congratulated for bringing the Dell Corp. to Twin Falls.

## LETTERS

This action alone is enough to get my vote to re-elect her to the City Council.  
MONICA TOGNETTI  
Twin Falls

### Extracurricular activities help youth

I have often heard criticism concerning public funding for high school athletics and extracurricular activities. On the other hand, an argument can be made that extracurricular activities keeps students out of trouble and makes them healthy, participating members of the school and the community in which they live.

I served on the Governor's Task Force on Safe Schools that was released in 2000. There is a vast amount of research that shows that more than 50 percent of all youth crimes occur between 3:30 and 6:00 in the afternoon and the majority of teen-age pregnancies also occur during this time. Research also indicates that students involved in extracurricular or after-school programs are more engaged, better-adjusted and more effective learn-

ers. The report recommended that the Idaho Legislature should provide funding incentives to encourage school districts to initiate or expand student advisory groups, group counseling, student forums, before- and after-school programs, student advising and lower the ratio of school counselors to students.

On the local level, Jon Jund, the dean of students at the Buhl School District, compiled data demonstrating that students who participate in extracurricular activities outperform academically those students who do not participate.

During 2000-2001, of 179 student-athletes, there was a 3.072 cumulative grade-point average. Of the 153 students participating in drama and music, there is a 3.01 to 3.08 cumulative grade-point average. On the other hand, of the 189 students not participating in extracurricular activities, there was a 2.19 cumulative grade-point average. That is a big difference.

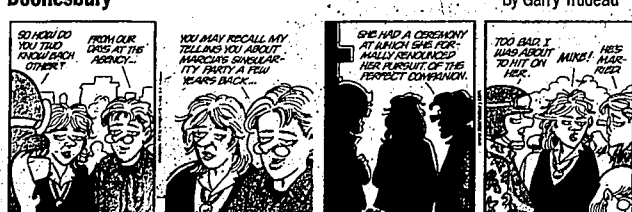
Further data gathered by Jund indicated that in a five-year period, of the 125 students who dropped out of school in

that time frame, 92.8 percent or 116 of those students did not participate in extracurricular activities. Also, Pass Run participants for the past year 2000-2001 consisted of a range of 75 percent to 90 percent of students who did not participate in extracurricular activities.

Finally, in an interesting article of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, it states: "There may be something to the stereotype of a clean-cut high school athlete. A survey of more than 14,000 teenagers found that those who participate in extracurricular activities were less likely to use drugs, smoke, have sex, carry weapons or have unhealthy eating habits. The generally positive relationship between sports/extracurricular activities and healthy behavior suggests that parents and physicians should actively encourage young people to take advantage, to join sports and other activities offered by the schools."

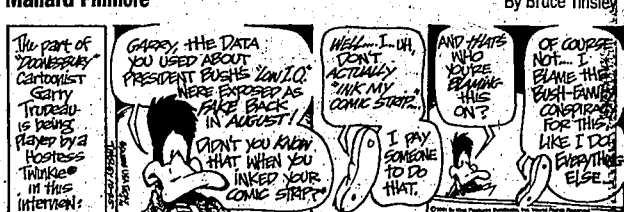
ARMAND ECKERT  
Buhl  
(Editor's note: Armand Eckert is the chairman of the Buhl School Board.)

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



## Economic stimulus has to help the consumer

If you are designing an "economic stimulus," you need some notion of what you're doing and why. The idea is not just to throw money at the economy on the theory that one dollar is like any other. The central purpose is to help the economy recover—something that seems to have eluded both Republicans and Democrats. Even before Sept. 11, the economy had one glaring vulnerability: It was not the sagging stock market, declining corporate investment or falling exports, though all these were (and are) problems. The great danger was consumer spending. For eight years, consumers had spent beyond their means—or, more precisely, beyond the increases in their current incomes. They borrowed, sold stock or skimped on saving. By 2001, consumers' debt burden (the share of income devoted to interest and principal) nearly matched its previous record of 14 percent.

It was this spending spree that kept the economy advancing despite faltering business investment and exports. But it could not last. The personal savings rate fell to zero. The economy had benefited from a long period of faster-than-normal consumer spending. Inevitably, there would be a period of slower spending, because consumers were over-borrowed, wouldn't sell more stock or needed to replenish savings. The slowdown had started before Sept. 11; the attacks worsened it.

The inescapable conclusion is that any stimulus should concentrate its benefits on consumers. It should help them get past their spending retrenchments as quickly as possible. Consumer spending is two-thirds of gross domestic product. As it goes, so goes the rest of the economy. But this inescapable conclusion has escaped the Republican-controlled House Ways and Means Committee, which passed the first major stimulus plan. Its proposed tax cuts would go overwhelmingly



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

to business.

Let's see. In 2002 and 2003—the relevant years for recovery—the bill provides \$112 billion in business tax breaks. Personal tax cuts are less than half that, \$49 billion. The biggest business tax break involves larger write-offs for new investments. Well, the Fed's index of industrial capacity utilization was at 75.5 in September, the lowest since June 1983 (74.8) just after the worst recession since World War II. With so much surplus capacity, most companies won't add to investment until overall demand—aka consumer spending—revives.

The Ways and Means package also repeals the corporate "alternative minimum tax" and provides one-time rebates connected with past AMT payments—rebates that are an indefensible giveaway. Citizens for Tax Justice, a liberal advocacy group, estimates that IBM would receive a \$1.4 billion rebate and General Motors \$833 million. What would these do for recovery? Not much.

Let me repeat some previous suggestions for a stimulus plan:

• Advance (already passed) personal tax cuts. Changes would help the middle class. Under present law, the child tax credit is scheduled to go from \$600 per child to \$1,000 by 2010; the full increase could be done in the next few years. General rate cuts scheduled for 2004 to 2006 could be advanced to the next three years. With more income, consumers can do one of three things: spend it; pay down debt; or save it. The first would instantly help the economy; the other two would hasten a resumption of stronger

consumer spending by improving people's finances.

• Help state and local governments. This may be the next sector of the economy to tumble. Barred from deficit spending, most state and local governments trim spending when tax revenues falter, as they are now. To cushion cuts in services and jobs, Congress could temporarily revive the General Revenue Sharing program that in the 1970s provided grants to 50 states and 37,000 localities.

These proposals wouldn't permanently increase federal spending or erode the tax base. They'd simply accelerate already-passed tax cuts and provide temporary (two- to three-year) grants.

Instead the "stimulus" has become a vehicle for pet agendas. Democrats propose a hedgehog of tax rebates for low-income families, expanded government health insurance and spending. This is income redistribution posing as stimulus. There's an almost-reflexive opposition to anything that might benefit super-income families. But these are the people who do most of the consuming. The richest fifth of households (with average income of \$110,000 in 1999) account for 38 percent of total consumption. If they don't spend, they economy won't revive.

The ultimate failure belongs to the Bush administration. It didn't identify the bolstering of consumers as the crux of any stimulus.

This led to political failure: an inability to craft a compromise that congressional Democrats and Republicans could embrace. I suggested a few weeks ago that the White House should have forgone some cuts in top tax rates in exchange for advancing other tax cuts. But no compromise is in sight. The results—so far—are plans that will stimulate political ill will more than the economy.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

## LETTERS

### Support Clow for election

I attended the Twin Falls Kiwanis meeting on Oct. 11, during which the candidates for the upcoming Twin Falls City Council election addressed our members.

During the question-and-answer period, Councilman Lance Clow was asked if it were true that the recently awarded waste management contract was awarded without the benefit of competitive proposals being accepted and reviewed.

Lance stated that the price of the contract had increased significantly from the prior year. Lance said that while state law does not require that competitive bids be taken for service contracts, he felt strongly other options should have been looked at before awarding a 10-year contract for close to \$2.5 million per year.

We need city council members who have the commitment and integrity to look out for our interests. Please join me in voting for Lance Clow and Allan Howa on Nov. 6.

DONALD YOUTZ  
Twin Falls

### Steele serves the people

Please support Elaine Steele in her bid for Twin Falls City Council, Seat 5, on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Mayor Steele is an open, honest, working person who cares

about all the regular guys and gals in our community. Instrumental in the signing of Dell Computer Corp., she wants clean, profitable growth for our town, but not at any cost. She looks at issues carefully, considering what is good for everyone, not just a certain segment or group. She has brought humor, caring and dedication to the job. Her concern for the youth, seniors and women of Twin Falls is obvious.

Our first female mayor is a breath of fresh air to our community. I first met Elaine at the Idaho Motorcycle Awareness Day celebration and was immediately impressed by her friendliness and charm. Let's make sure that



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we all benefit from her successful experience as mayor and continue the progress.

Vote for Steele on Nov. 6!  
DIXIE SIEGEL  
Twin Falls

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## Election time approaches swiftly

Election Day is quickly approaching, and The Times-News welcomes readers' letters and comments on candidates and issues. The deadline for all election-related letters is noon on Thursday, Nov. 1.

You can deliver your letter:  
Via e-mail to: letters@magicvalley.com.  
By fax to: (208) 734-5538.  
By mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.  
In person at our office in Twin Falls (132 Third St. W.) or  
Burley (on Overland Avenue just west of Wal-Mart).

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## WORLD

## New Dracula theme park may come to Transylvania

SIGHISOARA, Romania (AP) — Mist shrouds the Casa Vlad Dracul, where tourists sink their teeth into bloody chops drizzled with Dracula sauce — red and spicy — and wash it down with bottles of Vampire cabernet.

Over at the medieval main square, pallid-faced actors film a scene for "Dracula Resurrection," a new B movie. Down in the dungeon-like Dracula video arcade, teenagers as virtual vampires while their elders belly up to the bar for a Bloody Mary.

Bleeding the Dracula myth for all it's worth is a way of life here in the Transylvanian birthplace of Vlad the Impaler, the cruel 15th-century count whose penchant for turning his enemies into human sausages was the inspiration for novelist Bram Stoker's legendary vampire.

But for the town of 38,000, the stakes are about to get much higher.

Next spring, construction is set to begin on Dracula Park, a \$30 million dollar theme park that people here hope will bring cash and celebrity to a corner of Romania that seems frozen in time.

"This town is numb — it's a city asleep. Dracula will wake it up," said Emilia Butnariu, 76, who barely gets by on the \$50 a month she earns selling paintings of Sighisoara's sagging fieldstone houses and alleys.

The Disneyesque project is to be built by a consortium of German companies led by Westernstadt Pullman City, which operates an American Wild West theme park in the German town of Passau. Sighisoara's mayor, Dorin Danesan, says the financial blueprint will be complete early in November and the first phase is to open sometime in 2003.

Although details are still being worked out, Danesan said the park will be open year-round and feature amusement rides, a golf course, a Gothic castle wired with spooky effects, a zoo, horseback riding, restaurants and shops, all encircled by a miniature train line.

There are even plans for an international center of vampirology.

"We don't want it to be a kitsch," he said. "But this government wants to do business. We're not afraid to exploit the Dracula myth to save a town that's a national monument."

The government has promised to improve Sighisoara's roads,



A representation of Dracula welcomes tourists as a Romanian waiter looks out from the entrance of the Casa Vlad Dracul restaurant in Sighisoara, Romania, recently.

electricity and waterworks and renovate its walled, pastel-colored old town, which dates to 1280 and is one of Europe's few medieval fortresses where people still live.

Townpeople see 3,000 new jobs for a region battered by 50 percent unemployment, and talk excitedly of as many as 1 million visitors a year. Already, new hotels are going up, and property prizes have soared.

As the bar flies, Sighisoara is 180 miles northwest of Bucharest, tied to the capital by a highway, a railway and a local airport. Dracula Park will be built about four miles outside town in the brooding fir forests where bears, wolves and wild dogs still prow and howl.

Lying among these forests are the fabled killing fields where Vlad executed up to 100,000 people — mostly Turks — by impaling them on stakes.

His methods were macabre, but the Impaler was less a villain than a man of valor who took a big bite out of crime, insists Nicolae Tescula, a researcher at Sighisoara's museum.

"He was renowned for stopping highway robbery and murder," Tescula said. "There are accounts of a fountain in the middle of nowhere with a gold cup that no one dared to steal. For Westerners, he's a man of darkness. But for Romanians, he's a model of justice like Washington or Jefferson."

## World events led to IRA disarmament

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Sept. 11 terror attacks, the arrest of IRA suspects in Colombia and the fear of being blamed for wrecking Northern Ireland's peace accord all contributed to the Irish Republican Army's historic decision to begin getting rid of its weapons.

Tuesday's action, publicized by Sinn Fein leaders on both sides of the Atlantic for maximum impact, did much more than defuse the immediate tensions tearing apart Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic government.

It ensured that Sinn Fein leaders will enjoy continued cordial relations with Washington and hefty financial support from Irish-Americans, who in recent years have made Sinn Fein the best-funded party in Northern Ireland.

Of all the factors weighing on Sinn Fein's calculations, growing U.S. impatience may have been what tilted the scales in favor of IRA action on disarmament, after seven years of war play.

The arrest in August of three IRA suspects visiting leftist rebels in Colombia, a U.S. ally, had raised embarrassing allegations of IRA duplicity — professing adherence to a cease-fire, while helping America's enemies. One suspect was identified as the

IRA's senior weapons designer, another as Sinn Fein's representative to Cuba.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams had for months denied that Sinn Fein had a man in Havana, then, said Monday that one had been appointed without his knowledge.

President Bush's adviser on Northern Ireland, Richard Haass, met Adams in Belfast the day after the Sept. 11 attacks, with talk of a U.S.-led war against international terrorism already heavy in the air.

Haass's message — much tougher than anything Sinn Fein had heard during his years of being softly coaxed by the Clinton administration — was that Adams' movement had to make an irrevocable, public choice between terror and democracy. The IRA's decision a month earlier to withdraw a disarmament commitment was seen as an act of particular bad faith, Haass said.

"Terrorism is ethically indefensible. Those responsible for the atrocities in the United States must be brought to justice," Adams said in a speech last month, though he rejected suggestions that the IRA should be lumped with Osama bin Laden. "Fragrant struggles throughout the world have been set back by the attacks in the U.S."

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## Turkey revises outdated, male-dominated civil code

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Under Turkish law, the man is head of the family and the woman must seek her husband's permission in order to work. But that could be history soon.

Vying for membership of the European Union, Turkey is finally revising its 75-year-old civil code to advance women's rights. Parliament was scheduled to start debating a new draft code Wednesday, and the changes are expected to be voted on later this month.

To join the 15-member EU, a country has to be a democracy and have a free-market economy. It has to reform its legislation using an EU manual of tens of thousands of pages.

## At least 10 die in tunnel crash

AIROLO, Switzerland (AP) — Fire spewed thick black smoke in one of the world's longest road tunnels after two trucks crashed head-on Wednesday, trapping motorists. At least 10 people died, police said.

Intense heat and smoke kept rescuers from reaching the crash site for hours, and the death toll was expected to rise. Bernd Buehlmann, chief of Uri state's chemical department.

Many motorists and truckers managed to reach emergency exits on the more than 10-mile-long Gotthard Tunnel, which cuts through the Swiss Alps and is a key connection between northern and southern Europe.

"Without the safety shelters, we would have many more victims on our hands," Buehlmann said.

The 10 dead included one of the truck drivers, said Mario Ritter, spokesman for Ticino state police.

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## MORNING LINE

## SPORTSQUOTE

“You guys have to trust me. I will know. If he's doing the job, he plays.”

”

—*Sawhawks coach Mike Holmgren talking to reporters after naming Matt Hasselbeck Seattle's starting quarterback for Sunday's game*

## TRIVIA

## QUESTION:

Who holds the NCAA Division I-A record for career average rushing yards a game?

...answer below

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

## High school boys' soccer

5A State Tournament, at Pocatello  
Twin Falls vs. Madison, 1:30 p.m.  
4A State Tournament, at Pocatello  
Burley vs. Caldwell, 11 a.m.  
3A State Tournament, at Buhl  
Community School vs. Payette, 12:30 p.m.  
Wood River vs. Shelley, 3 p.m.  
High school girls' soccer  
3A State Tournament, at Buhl  
Wood River vs. Weiser, 12:30 p.m.  
Community School vs. South Fremont, 3 p.m.

## High school volleyball

1A State Tournament, at Lewiston  
Pool Play (seats at noon)  
Carnas County vs. Garden Valley,  
Genesee, Rockland  
Shoshone vs. Horseshoe Bend,  
Mullan, Troy  
Community School vs. Clark Fork,  
Kendrick, Rimbuck  
Murmough vs. Cambridge, North

## IN BRIEF

## Empey claims PGA Match Play title

TWIN FALLS — Boise PGA professional Jim Empey outlasted No. 1 seed Tad Holloway and Idaho Falls pro John Graham by identical scores of 1 up to win the 2001 Snake River Chapter PGA Match Play Championship Wednesday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Empey, last year's runner-up, trailed Graham by three holes at the turn, but rallied with wins on holes 10, 11, 13 and 17 for the title. He drained a par-saving 4-foot putt on 18 for the win.

In the consolation final, Jeff Hansen defeated Jon Potter of Idaho Falls.

Graham beat Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin 1 up in the semifinals to advance to the championship. Forty-six statewide club professionals competed in the main flight of the championship at Blue Lakes Country Club over three days.

## Magic Mountain offers season pass special

MAGIC MOUNTAIN — Skiers and snowboarders looking to get in some early season action are invited to take part in a season pass special at Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Costs are \$40 for children aged 2-12 and \$150 for 13 and up. The pass is good through Nov. 4.

The resort is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and 6-9 p.m. during the week. Magic Mountain is located 28 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road.

For more information, call Marty and Sherrie Jacobs at 423-6221.

## Correction

An incorrect photo caption ran with the Gooding eighth-grade volleyball team on Saturday's YourSports page. The Times-News regrets the error.

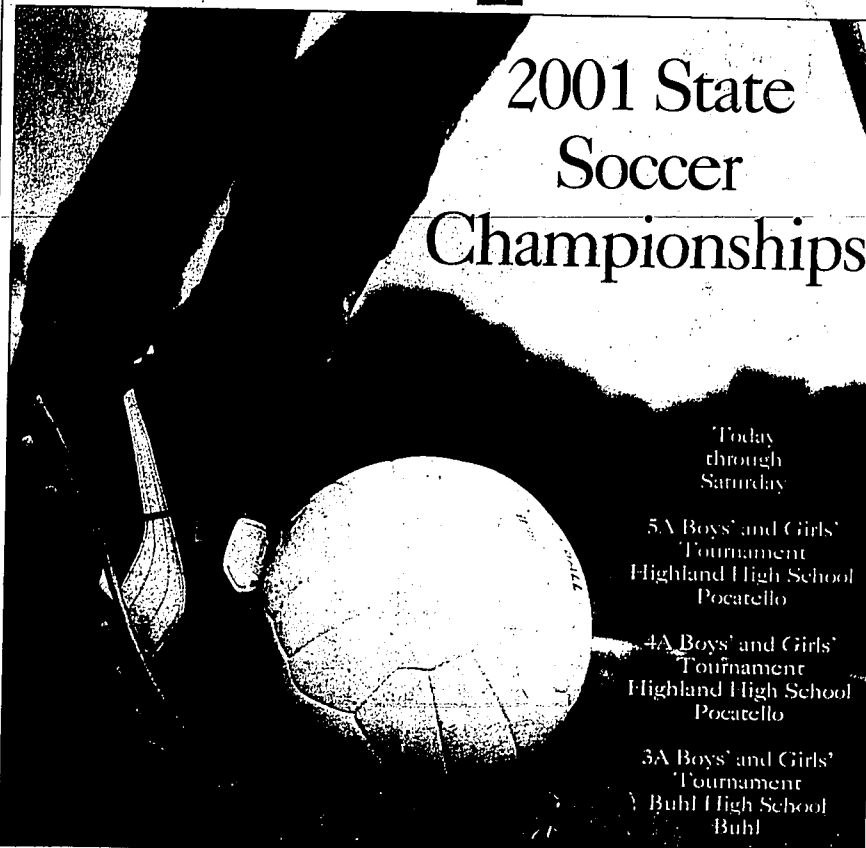
Compiled from staff and wire reports

## TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ed Marinaro of Cornell, an average of 174.6 yards from 1969 to 1971.

## Title quest

## 2001 State Soccer Championships



Today  
through  
Saturday

5A Boys' and Girls'  
Tournament  
Highland High School  
Pocatello

4A Boys' and Girls'  
Tournament  
Highland High School  
Pocatello

3A Boys' and Girls'  
Tournament  
Buhl High School  
Buhl

Photo Illustration by LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

## Bruins like their chances

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It's title time and Twin Falls Bruins boys' soccer coach Trent Felton likes his team's chances.

"Technically and tactically, we have what it takes to win the state championship," Felton said. "But we have to believe."

The Bruins (13-4) also have a favorable draw in the first round against Madison (12-7-1) in the Class 5A state tournament, which gets under way today at Highland High School in Pocatello. The Bruins play at 1:30 p.m.

"I know that they're not traditionally a tough soccer program, so they've done really well to get to the state tournament," Felton said.

However, the Bruins mentor knows it's important the team doesn't let down its guard against

Please see BRUINS, Page B4



Twin Falls soccer players Brock Cooper, left, defends against forward Sanjin Hadzic during practice Tuesday.

## Bobcats ready for state

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Last year, it was two-and-a-half years for the Burley Bobcats.

This year they are hoping to take home the whole enchilada.

The Bobcats (12-2-1), who have not lost to a Class 4A team this year, begin the state tournament today with Caldwell (8-8-2) at 11 a.m. at Highland High School in Pocatello.

"Last year it was still a bit of a novelty," Bobcat coach Wes Nyblade said. "We hadn't been to the state tournament in three or four years and no one really had any experience with it. Plus, we had to go up against the best team in the state of Idaho."

The Bobcats came in as the second seed last year and went up against Sandpoint, which was clearly the team to beat, and lost. They also lost their loser-out game.

Please see BOBCATS, Page B4

## Old players, new team

D'backs finally make it to the big show

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — For the geezers who play for the Arizona Diamondbacks, success tastes sweeter with age.

The National League champions are an oxymoron — a new team with old players, many of whom are about to experience their first World Series.

They seemed as giddy as Little Leaguers as they worked out Wednesday at Bank One Ballpark.

"It took me 15 years to get here, and I ain't got 15 more

Please see DIAMONDBACKS, Page B2



Arizona's Craig Counsell watches his eighth inning RBI double in Game 4 of the National League Championship Series at Turner Field in Atlanta Oct. 20. Counsell had three hits and four RBIs to help lead the Diamondbacks to a win.

## Firth ends Wendell's year

The Times-News

POCATELLO — One explosive second half and the Wendell Firth football season became a distant memory.

Firth scored 36 unanswered points, including 22 in a decisive third quarter, as the Cougars eliminated Wendell from the 3A state football playoffs 46-12 Wednesday night at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Firth's Chris Jensen scored three touchdowns and Bryce Espin added two more in the rout.

"They're a pretty good team," Wendell coach Jerry Diehl said. "I can't take anything away from them. It was a pretty good defense battle until the second half. They just kept pounding the ball at us and eventually won a battle of attrition."

Wendell (7-2) took a 6-0 lead midway through the first quarter when quarterback Cody Chandler found senior Ben Landrian open for a 49-yard

## Inside The Fearless Foursome

The Times-News' Class 1A State Volleyball Tournament Preview  
Page B4

## State V Class 1A LLEYBALL



## 2A football playoffs

touchdown strike, but had trouble moving the ball on the ground against a stingy Firth defense. Trojan running back/Skyler Stevenson had just 27 yards on 12 carries as Wendell amassed just 150 yards of total offense.

Dallas Herbst scored the Cougars' first touchdown of the game with 10 minutes to play in the second quarter on a 1-yard dive to give the Cougars an 8-6 lead. A 35-yard fumble return for lead.

A touchdown by Wendell senior Mike Pearson boosted the Trojans to a 12-8 lead at halftime.

Then the flood gates opened. Two short touchdown runs by Espin and another by Jensen spiked Firth to a 30-12 lead by the end of the third quarter. Jensen added a 35-yard end zone run to push the score to 38-12 and capped the game with a 20-yard touchdown jaunt.

Please see WENDELL, Page B2

## SPORTS

## Colts, Chiefs look to get on winning track

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Key injuries. Interception-prone quarterbacks. Angry fans, sagging morale, three-game losing streaks.

Heading into their game tonight in Arrowhead Stadium, the Indianapolis Colts (2-3) and Kansas City Chiefs (1-5) have a lot in common.

"We're in a slump. They're in a slump," said Chiefs safety Jerome Woods. "They're probably thinking the same thing we're thinking — this team needs a win."

After starting 2-0 and appearing to justify their high expectations, the Colts have lost three straight. Peyton Manning, with injuries to some of his best receivers, has thrown nine interceptions.

In a strange game last week against New England, Indianapolis seemed to defy football physics and math. Manning threw for 335 yards, Edgerrin James ran for 143 and Marvin Harrison caught for 157 as the Colts totaled 484 yards but still found a way to lose to New England by 21 points.

"It's just a matter of trying to execute even better, trying to maintain that same focus we have from our own 20 to their own 20," said Manning.

"Most of our mistakes have been lack of execution, more mental mistakes than physical mistakes. We played very well in our two wins. Since then we just haven't played well enough. It's pretty simple."

Trent Green has been saying



## Thursday Night Football

Colts (2-3) at Chiefs (1-5)  
Today, 8:30 p.m., ESPN

essentially the same thing. In his first year in Kansas City since the Chiefs gave St. Louis a first-round draft choice for him, Green has thrown five TD passes but been intercepted nine times.

He's been hampered by injury and ineffectiveness among the wide receiver corps but he's also been responsible for many of his own woes. In a 24-16 loss to Arizona last week, tight end Tony Gonzalez got wide open on two crucial plays. But Green sent the ball flying over his head on one play and threw the next one on the ground at his feet.

The Chiefs have been unable to get touchdowns once they get close. On four possessions inside the 20 at Arizona, they came away with three field goals. Since an easy win over Washington on Sept. 30, Green's offense has scored only one touchdown from inside the 20.

"We're on the brink of kind of defining this season," Colts tight end Ken Dilger. "If we go to 3-3, we have a chance to get back in the picture with the Jets and Miami."



Indianapolis linebacker Marcus Washington sacks Oakland quarterback Rich Gannon in the first quarter October 24 in Indianapolis.

THE FOOTBALL FORECAST				
	Hall	Sumner	Thompson	Derr
<b>High schools</b>				
Castelford at Camas	Castelford	Castelford	Castelford	Castelford
Carey at Murtagh	Carey	Carey	Carey	Carey
Manning at Glenna Ferry	Glenna Ferry	Glenna Ferry	Glenna Ferry	Glenna Ferry
Rimrock at Rath River	Rath River	Rath River	Rath River	Rath River
Gooding at Teton	Teton	Teton	Teton	Teton
Bear Lake at Declo	Declo	Declo	Declo	Declo
Buhl at Snake River	Snake River	Snake River	Snake River	Snake River
Tennessee at Burley	Burley	Burley	Burley	Burley
Madison at Minico	Minico	Minico	Minico	Minico
Century at Twin Falls	Century	Century	Century	Century
<b>Colleges</b>				
Nevada at Boise St.	BSU	BSU	BSU	BSU
Idaho St. at Weber State	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.
Oregon at Washington St.	WSU	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Oklahoma	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
UCLA at Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
<b>Pros</b>				
Oakland at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
New Orleans at St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Arizona at Dallas	Dallas	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
San Francisco at Chicago	San Francisco	Chicago	Chicago	San Francisco
Tennessee at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
<b>Pick o' the crop</b>				
Last week:	13-7	12-8	12-8	11-9
Season:	110-50	100-61	96-64	99-61

## No. 1 Miami carries plenty of attitude into West Virginia

MIAMI (AP) — Miami linebacker Jonathan Vilma didn't know who Avon Coburne was when the West Virginia running back's name was mentioned this week.

Vilma didn't care, either. The top-ranked Hurricanes (5-0, 20 Big East) will face Coburne — the league's second-leading rusher at 140 yards per game — and the Mountaineers (2-4, 0-2) tonight.

Vilma's indifference was just part of Miami's swagger. "If we play like we're capable of playing, we'll beat anybody," Vilma said.

That has become the Hurricanes' theme this season. First-year coach Larry Coker believes it, and so do his players. That confidence combined with some leftover hostility from last season has the Hurricanes playing with attitude.

"People around the country don't really respect our talent or our capabilities as a team," said Ken Dorsey, who needs three touchdowns passes to break Steve Walsh and Vinny Testaverde's school record for career touchdowns (48).

"It seems like that every year. It's nothing new to us. It's something we've used to playing with that lack of respect. It gives us extra incentive to go out and perform well every week."

The Bowl Championship Series standings have provided plenty of incentive, too. Last season, the Hurricanes beat Florida State 27-24 and finished the regular season 10-1, but they dropped below the one-loss Seminoles in the final BCS rankings and didn't get a chance to play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl for the national title.

"One of the byproducts of this success story is that players who have spent a career in the minors and majors are now nearing the end, for the first time they're getting a taste of something like this," Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said. "For me it climaxes a career. I mean, every player's dream is to be a day player in the World Series and be a champion."

For everyone else, this is the first time.

## No. 1 Miami vs. West Virginia

Today, 5 p.m. ESPN 2

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## King and Queen deadline is today

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being accepted for the 2001 King and Queen of the Twin Falls Municipal and Canyon Springs golf courses. Entry fees are \$30 per person and players can sign up at either golf course. Deadline to enter is today at 6 p.m.

## Indians won't bring back Gonzalez or Burba

CLEVELAND — Retooling a division-winner whose season ended in disappointment again, the Cleveland Indians decided Wednesday not to renew the options on All-Star Juan Gonzalez and pitcher Dave Burba.

New general manager Mark Shapiro, who announced a series of moves to save money, also indicated the team's future will probably not include reliever John Rocker or center fielder Kenny Lofton.

Manager Charlie Manuel was retained, but three members of his staff, including pitching coach Dick Pole, will not be back.

Gonzalez signed a one-year, \$10 million contract last season with a \$14 million option for 2002.

Gonzalez, a three-time All-Star who started in the game in Seattle this season, hit 35 home runs for the Indians, batted .325 and drove in 140 runs, second in the American League behind the Mariners' Bret Boone.

## Norwegian official apologizes for SLOC stir

LONDON — A prominent IOC member apologized Wednesday for remarks casting doubt over the staging of the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, saying he believes the games should go ahead as planned.

Gerdard Heiberg of Norway stunned Olympic officials Tuesday when he was quoted in a Norwegian newspaper as saying, "A country that war can't organize the Olympic Games."

It was the first time an IOC official had publicly raised the possibility the Salt Lake Games might not take place as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks and subsequent U.S. military action in Afghanistan. But Heiberg said Wednesday his comments had been taken out of context and he never meant to suggest the games should not or would not go ahead.

"My stand has been all the way through. Yes, we are going to have the games starting Feb. 8," Heiberg told The Associated Press. "I still believe that and support that. ... It's very important for the world to see that things like the Olympic Games will be organized in a normal manner."

He said he called Mitt Romney, head of the Salt Lake organizing committee, to apologize for the stir.

"I have told him I am sorry I have caused so much noise for him — that was not my intention," Heiberg said. "Mitt laughed and said, 'Fine, of course I accept your apologies. We are good friends and we will continue to work together.'"

## Bruins trade leading scorer to Kings

BOSTON — Jason Allison, the Boston Bruins' leading scorer last season, was traded to the Los Angeles Kings on Wednesday, ending the center's holdout.

Allison and left wing Mikko Eloranta were traded for center Jozef Stumpel and right wing Glen Murray, both former Bruins, according to Kings spokesman Mike Altieri.

Altieri said the Kings signed Allison to a three-year deal but would not give further details. The Toronto-based Web site, Sportsnet.ca, citing unidentified sources, said the deal was worth \$20 million, including \$5.5 million this season, \$6.5 million next season and \$8 million in the final year of the deal.

## Eamhardt Jr. to run No. 3 in two Busch races

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. will return the No. 3 to racing next season, using his late father's number in two Busch series races, sources told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

An official announcement is scheduled for Friday at Phoenix International Raceway, where the car and paint scheme will be unveiled.

Earnhardt Jr. will debut the No. 3 Chevrolet in February in the Busch race at Daytona International Speedway, sources close to the decision told the AP on condition of anonymity.

## Agassi, others withdraw from Paris Masters

PARIS — Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras and Patrick Rafter withdrew from next week's Paris Masters.

Agassi, who on Monday married Steffi Graf in Las Vegas, cited "personal reasons." Sampras and Rafter have injuries, organizers said.

Sampras has said he has a "dead arm." He has not won a tournament in 15 months and pulled out of this week's Swiss Indoors. He appears to be through for the season.

By missing Basel and Paris, Sampras most likely will be unable to qualify for the season-ending Masters Cup in Sydney, Australia. The tournament brings together the top eight players.

## Bledsoe resumes throwing

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe resumed throwing on Wednesday, the next step in his recovery from a chest injury that has kept him out since Week 2.

"I'm excited I get to throw again," he said. "Being away from it for a while, it's amazing how much you miss just playing catch."

Bledsoe shared a blood vessel and lost half the blood in his body when he was hit by New York Jets linebacker Mo Lewis on Sept. 23. Tom Brady will start Sunday's game against Denver.

## Texas Tech offers special seats this season

LUBBOCK, Texas — Fans wanting to get close to Bob Knight will have to pay a premium.

A limited section of 48 courtside seats at Texas Tech's United Spirit Arena will cost \$3,000 — a \$2,500 one-year seat license and a \$500 season ticket price.

The special seating also means some media members will be relocated upstairs.

Texas Tech will offer the seats, dubbed "Scholarship Row," only during Knight's inaugural season, school spokesman Chris Cook said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Cougars may take perfect record to Memphis

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The BCS is not very popular at BYU.

Cowdrey criticized the Bowl Championship Series formula that determines which teams play for the national title and reach the three other big-money bowl games.

"I'm not for the system because it doesn't involve enough teams," Cowdrey said Wednesday. "In doing that, it keeps the money in a small majority of conferences, and that's not the best thing for college football."

Cowdrey is in a position to complain.

After replacing the retired LeVell Edwards, he has taken BYU (7-0) back to the high-scoring days of the past, when the Cougars routinely smothered opponents but just as often faced criticism about having a weak schedule.

This season, BYU leads the nation in scoring at 48.9 points a game.

The Cougars, who play Saturday at San Diego State, have climbed to No. 16 in this week's poll.

But with the Mountain West locked out of the BCS and the Cougars beating the daylight out of lesser teams like Tulane and Nevada, one likely scenario would send BYU to Memphis in two months for the Liberty Bowl.

"If we go to Memphis, that means we will have won the conference championship," quarterback Brandon Doman said. "We'd be happy about that."

But there's more at stake.

Payouts at non-BCS bowl games are substantially lower than for BCS bowl games. The BCS-affiliated Fiesta, Orange, Sugar and Rose bowls typically hand out around \$13 million, compared to \$1.25 million for the Liberty Bowl.

The Cougars weren't listed in this week's BCS ratings, the first of the season, which came out Monday. Only the nation's top 15 teams are included, but replications using the BCS formula have BYU as high as No. 17.

"All we can do is be consistent in how we win our games," Doman said. "Hopefully, when they punch those numbers back into the ratings system we can be up there somewhere."

To qualify for a BCS bowl game, a team from an unaffiliated conference must be ranked within the top six in the final BCS standings. The formula mixes several national polls and considers factors such as wins against other teams listed in the BCS standings and strength of schedule.

Cowdrey noted it's only the midpoint of the season and the BCS ratings will change substantially.

"Right now, he's trying to focus his energy and his team on playing San Diego State."

"I can't worry about games that come after this week," Cowdrey said. "That's the biggest way to get into trouble. If you learn from the past and prepare for the present, the future takes care of itself."

## Diamondbacks

Continued from B1

years," Mark Grace said. "So I'm absolutely relishing this opportunity and relishing this group of guys."

Grace rattled off a list of "Diamondbacks who have played a decade or more here like Randy Johnson, Greg Swindell, Bobby Witt, Mike Morgan. Their average age is 38. Together, they have 77 years of major league experience."

At 38, Johnson has three Cy Young Awards and could win a fourth this year. His 372 strikeouts this season were the third-most in baseball history. But he said making it to the World Series is by far the biggest thing that has happened to him in his career.

"It outweighs any individual accomplishment. There's no comparison," Johnson said. "Like I

said last year when the season was over, it still felt like I wasn't a complete ballplayer because I hadn't been to the World Series."

Of the 25 players on the Arizona roster, Craig Counsell is the only one with a World Series ring — from the 1997 Florida Marlins. Curt Schilling, Matt Williams, Steve Finley and Brian Anderson have played in a World Series, but on the losing side.

For everyone else, this is the first time.

## Wendell

Continued from B1

"Our kids played hard," Diehl said. "We won the first seven games and lost the next two and that was it. It's tough. Our kids deserved a winning season and we accomplished that. We wanted to get back to state and we accomplished that too. It was just a very good team."

Diehl 44, Wendell 22

Diehl 44, Wendell 22

Diehl 44, Wendell 22

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W. Mike Pearson 26 (late recovery) (in) 14-15

F. Chris Jensen 14 (late recovery) (in) 15-16

F. Eagle 8 (in) (late) 16-17

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# Georgia golf tourney faces shaky future

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Davis Love III once showed up for his tee time at Callaway Gardens with camouflage paint smeared on his face.

He didn't have time to wipe it all off after some early morning hunting in the quiet, rolling hills of west Georgia.

Most weeks on the PGA Tour, there's little time for pursuits such as hunting or fishing. That's why the Buick Challenge has become a favorite stop for the players.

"A lot of it is the small town and the relaxed atmosphere," said David Duval, who returns for the opening round today as defending champion. "It's a great way for the year to wind down. The environment is so successful as other places. It's good for people trying to get into the top 30 or top 125."

This tranquil setting, about an hour's drive southwest of Atlanta, was a long way toward determining some high-pressure issues.

Foremost, it's the last chance to qualify for the 30-man Tour Championship, the season-ending event that will be held next week in Houston. With a \$3.4 million purse, including \$612,000 to the winner, a lot of shuffling could take place on the 7,057-yard Mountain View course.

Also, the Buick Challenge is the next-to-last tournament for determining the top 125, with everyone else forced to endure the ignominy of qualifying school.

## Bulck Challenge

to retain their tour card.

The Buick Challenge is facing its own challenges.

After next year's event, Buick is dropping out as the title sponsor. Tournament officials are scrambling to secure new corporate backing, but that's no easy task in a slumping economy further burdened by terror attacks dominating the news every day.

"The tournament isn't sure where it will end up on the schedule after 2002, either. There is conjecture that it will be placed opposite the Ryder Cup or Presidents Cup, effectively relegating it to second-class status after years of steadily improving fields."

"It's more than a little disappointing," Duval said. "I actually think it's a terrible thing, a real shame that we're not going to have a top-tier event on one of the best golf courses we see all year."

Tournament director Dick Ellis believes that sort of backing from the players will help ensure the standing of the Buick Challenge, or whatever it's called beginning in 2003.

"The tour knows what this tournament means to the players," Ellis said. "Take a look at the field we've got here this week. It's absolutely fantastic. Except for a couple of guys, everybody is here."

# New-look Red Wings win sixth straight game

DETROIT (AP) — Nicklas Lidstrom had three assists and Dominik Hasek stopped 27 shots as Detroit beat Edmonton 4-1 for its sixth straight win.

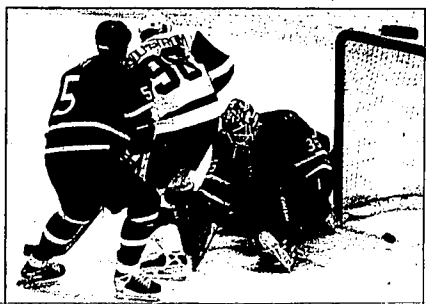
## NHL

Luc Robitaille and Boyd Devereaux scored for Detroit (8-1-0-0).

Robitaille has a goal in his last six games and Fedorov has scored in five straight.

The Red Wings outshot the Oilers 14-2 in the first period and took the lead a power-play goal by Fedorov at 12:14. Edmonton (6-4-1-0) didn't get its first shot until 11:29 into the game.

The Oilers avoided the shutout when Sean Brown beat Hasek with 5:15 left.



DETROIT'S Thomas Holmstrom redirects a shot for a goal against Oilers goalie Tommy Salo as Tom Poti defends in the second period at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Wednesday.

Tuesday in Atlanta. The Penguins were 0-6-2 against the Stars since Jan. 14, 1997, including an 8-2 loss in Pittsburgh last season.

Penguins goalie Johan Hedberg received the victory — Pittsburgh's fourth in five games — with Rick Kehoe as coach — by stopping Mike Modano on a

penalty shot with 7:21 remaining. Hedberg came out to challenge Modano and easily smothered the shot when Modano tried to beat him between the pads.

## Hurricanes 7, Wild 3

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Ron Francis scored his first two goals of the

season to lead Carolina over Minnesota.

Francis, the franchise's career leader in goals and assists, added an assist as the Hurricanes gave the Wild their first regulation loss of the season.

Jeff O'Neill also had two goals — giving him a team-high eight — and an assist for Carolina, which blew the game open with three goals in the first 6:40 of the third period.

Andrew Brunette had a goal and an assist for the Wild, whose last Friday against St. Louis.

## Capitals 4, Panthers 3

SUNRISE, Fla. — Peter Bondra scored his second goal of the game 45 seconds into overtime as the Washington Capitals rallied past the Florida Panthers, 4-3 Wednesday.

Bondra, who also had an assist, fired a wrist shot past Florida goalie Roberto Luongo for his seventh goal in six games.

Washington trailed 2-0 in the first and 3-2 heading into the third period.

Jaromir Jagr's breakaway goal at 2:50 of the third period tied the game at 3 for Washington.

The Panthers are now winless in six straight games (0-4-1-1).

## BASEBALL

### Postseason Baseball

All Times MT

WFO (D) SERIES

New York Yankees (17-10) at Arizona (22-6), 8:02 p.m.

Atlanta (20-10) at New York Yankees (22-6), 8:02 p.m.

Arizona (20-10) at New York Yankees (22-6), 8:02 p.m.

Arizona (20-10) at New York Yankees (22-6), 8:02 p.m.

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## FOOTBALL

### National Football League

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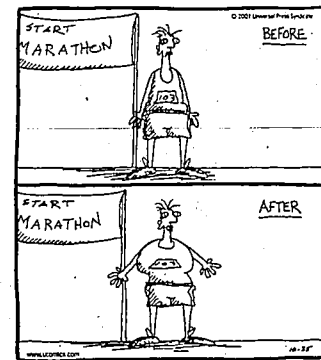
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## SCORES AND STATS

### IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Lung-enhancement surgery.

## HOCKEY

### National Hockey League

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## ON THE AIR

### TELEVISION

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## STOCKHOLM OPEN

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# Fearless foursome

Cutthroats, Red Devils, Musers, Indians lead valley's small-school charge to state

The ThreeNews

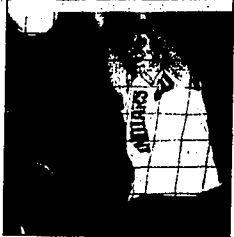
It's the fresh faces leading the old guard this season.

First-year coaches Mike McCann at The Community School and Murtaugh's Marilyn Cornell are quick studies. Each won conference titles their first season in the 1A volleyball ranks and now each faces a state tournament test starting today with pool play in Lewiston.

Northside powers Shoshone and Camas County join them in each team's quest to bring home the state championship.

Sixteen teams, including reigning state champion Genesee and runner-up Clark Fork enter pool play at four separate venues around Lewiston today. By day's end, eight will advance to the 1A state tournament at Lewis-Clark State College beginning Friday.

The District Four champion Cutthroats (15-5) are the proverbial new kids on the state block. Under McCann, who took over for expecting coach Nancy Fenn, the



ThreeNews Photo

Shoshone senior Monica Uhrig leads the Indians into pool play at the 1A State Volleyball Tournament in Lewiston today.

Ketchum school made and won its first district tournament in 11 years. And with the district title comes the tiny school's first state trip since 1984.

"We kept telling them all year long how good they were," McCann said. "We have six real good athletes on the floor."

The senior-dominated team is led by a pair of 6-foot-0 senior middles in Jamie Terry and Lilly Tenney. Seniors Katie

Matteson (5-7) and Lauren Drew (5-6) come from the outside with setter Tim Turtum running the offense.

Though ecstatic with making the field of 16, McCann isn't as excited about the team's pool, which holds District One champion Clark Fork, Rimrock and Kendrick at Jenner Junior High School.

"It's strange that we drew Clark Fork in the first game," McCann said. "It's going to be tough, but the girls have shown that they can win all year."

Though the coach may be new, Murtaugh is no stranger to state, having made the elite eight five straight years, including finishing second to Troy in 1997.

The Red Devils will need seniors Annie Adolfsen (5-7, 9) and Stevie Tolman (5-10, OH) and juniors Lacey Perkins (5-7, OH) and Taryn Perkins (5-10, MB) to produce if they are to make their sixth tournament in a row.

"We're thrilled to get to state," Cornell said. "It was good to see the girls improving the whole season."

Murtaugh (20-6), the Magic Valley Conference champion and District Four No. 2 seed, faces perhaps the easiest pool with District Three champion Notus, North Gem and Cambridge at Lewis-Clark State College.

The other two pools, both at Lewiston High School, feature Camas County (20-10) and perennial state contender Shoshone (24-4).

Northside wild card Camas County makes its second trip to state in as many years under Becky Skinner. The Musers, who were seventh at state last year, went on a tear at the conference tournament,

winning two loser-out matches while beating Shoshone and forcing a second championship with The Community School.

Skinner's team relies on its senior front line of 5-8 MB Sarah Vouch, 5-8 MB Annika Backstrom, 5-5 OH Becky Schiermeier and 5-8 OH Bethany Engstad.

"We really expected to get back to state this year because we have four returning starters from last year's state tournament team," Skinner said.

The Musers, however, drew Genesee as well as District Five-Six champion Rockland and Garden Valley in their pool.

"It will be very tough to defeat Genesee, being that they are the defending state champions," Skinner said. "We have played Rockland and defeated them. We are going to have to (wait and see) with Garden Valley."

Though Shoshone cruised to a 22-2 regular season mark (11-1 in Northside) and 1 seed at the conference tourney, the Indians were shanghaied by both the Musers and Cutthroats. Relegated to the No. 3 spot, Shoshone, led by 6-4 middle Monica Uhrig, defeated Hagerman for the district's fourth seed.

That isn't exactly what longtime coach Larry Messick had in mind for his team, but he'll take the state ticket anytime it is offered.

"We felt that if we could come in as a first or second seed then we could get a good draw," Messick said. "We ended up No. 4 and drew Troy, who defeated defending state champion Genesee in their pool."

## Area 1A teams

Camas County Musers

Coach: Becky Skinner, 6th season  
Record: 20-10, 14-6 Northside Conference  
Road to state: District Four third seed. Defeated both Ketchum and Shoshone in conference tournament, finishing with Northside second seed. Downed Rati River in district tournament for state berth.  
Key players: Senior 5-8 MB Sarah Vouch; Senior 5-8 MB Annika Backstrom; Senior 5-5 OH Becky Schiermeier; Senior 5-8 OH Bethany Engstad.  
Scouting report: Four returning starters from last year ... placed seventh at state last year ... defeated Troy and Mackay in pool play last year ... went 2-3 at state tournament ... an Idaho academy champion with 3.85 grade-point average.

Shoshone Indians

Coach: Larry Messick, 3rd season  
Record: 24-4, 11-1 Northside Conference  
Road to state: District Four fourth seed. Shoshone finished third at conference tournament after coming in No. 1. Lost to Camas County and Community School in conference tournament, but defeated Hagerman in district tournament.  
Key players: Senior 5-3 MB Monica Uhrig; Senior 5-4 MB Jan Harris; Senior 5-2 S Amber Strunk; Senior 5-7 B Stiegh Dalmiply.  
Scouting report: Always strong. Indians make 15th trip to state tournament ... Messick has seven second-place finishes and two state championships ... Uhrig will head to Gonzaga University next fall.

Community School Cutthroats

Coach: Mike McCann, first year  
Record: 15-5, 4 in Northside Conference  
Road to state: District Four champion, defeating Southside No. 1 Murtaugh at district. Defeated Dietrich, Shoshone and Camas County at conference tournament.  
Key players: Senior 5-8 MB Jamie Terry; Senior 6-0 MB Lilly Tenney; Senior 5-7 OH Katie Matteson; Senior 5-4 S Tami Turtum; Senior 5-6 OH Lauren Drew; Junior 5-6 S Morgan Laporte.  
Scouting report: First trip to state tournament in 17 years.

Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Marilyn Cornell, first year  
Record: 20-6, 9-3 Southside Conference  
Road to state: District Four second seed. Murtaugh went 3-0 at Magic Valley Conference Tournament, defeating Hagerman, Hagerman, and Rati River. Murtaugh fell to The Community School in district title match.  
Key players: Senior 5-7 OH Annie Adolfsen; Senior 5-10 OH Stevie Tolman; Junior 5-7 OH Lacey Perkins; Junior 5-10 MB Taryn Perkins; Junior 5-2 OH Lacy Anderson.  
Scouting report: Red Devils were fourth in state in 2000 and state runner-up in 1997. Murtaugh is vying for sixth state trip to state bracket play ... Went 6-3 including pool play at last year's tourney ... Graduated all starters except two from last year's team.

## 3A soccer

Continued from B1

Boys  
Community School  
vs. Payette

It could be the state championship in the first round.

Josh Stanek and the Cutthroats try to stretch their winning streak to 20 games when they open with a strong, senior-led Payette today.

Stanek, who's found the net 49 times this season, has scored in every game and has three games with five goals. He leads a machine gun-offensive team bent on bringing home the school's fourth state title since 1976.

The Cutthroats are poetry in motion, having scored a remarkable 145 goals this season. Adding to Stanek's amazing total is forward Sean Higgins with 27 goals, Josh Sonneland at 18 and Nick Hanscom with 15.

But through all the offense, it's defensive leader Quinn Orb, who makes the Cutthroats tick, said coach Richard Whitelaw.

"If you had a team of Quinn Orbs, you'd never lose," Whitelaw said. "He's the one who holds everyone together even though Stanek gets all the glory and everyone is talking about him."

But having the speedy Stanek certainly helps, as does having a tight-knit team that's played together since the end of 12.

"He's just matured, he's fast and he can score goals," Whitelaw said. "But he can distribute the ball if he's being man-marked or double-teamed. That frees up (Higgins) or Sonneland or somebody."

"We're not just a one-man team." Though Payette comes in with an impressive record, it's one less team against Mountain Home, a team the Cutthroats ripped 8-0.

Still, Whitelaw knows it's one game at a time.

The boys are quietly confident," Whitelaw said. "It's been the same all year. They just go out there and play. Everyone is saying 'You're the best team, no one else can keep up with,' but I'm guarded. Anyone can win, it's whoever wants it the most."

Still, bringing the championship hardware back to a school of 100 students would mean a lot, Whitelaw said.

"There's no doubt about it," he said.

Wood River vs. Shelley

After a 5-0 pasting at the hands of The Community School, Wood River earned its return to state with a victory over Bull. The Wolverines, last year's state runners-up, rely on Brazilian import Daniel Bolognesi in the middle with some help on the outside from playmakers K.C. Rivera and Chase Cleveland and midfielders Mike Sinnott and Eros Cugusi.

The Wolverines are still recovering from the suspensions of four players from this month. How the team reacts when under pressure will be a key. If the districts are any indication, however, the Wolverines should be OK. Wood River battled back from two goals down late to defeat Declo 4-3 in overtime, then rebounded with a must-win over Bull to make state.

Girls

Wood River vs. Welsler

Though his team is more experienced this year with nine seniors, second-year Wood River coach Douglas Stouffer said defending the state title is much more pressure than winning it.

"It feels tougher," he said. "Now that we beat both (tournament favorites) McCall and Welsler (last year), they're both looking at us as the team to beat. I feel like it's harder to defend. I feel it's a little unfair that we have to play (Welsler) early on."

But Stouffer's confident in his Wolverines, who seem to be peaking at just the right time.

"Last year, I had four seniors and the leadership was real strong," he said. "This year, the leadership is more spread out because it's not so central."

Scoring threats Kipp Mills and junior Robin Kearns will have to get loose if the Wolverines are to make a successful title defense, Stouffer said.

But it's his team's defense, led by senior sweeper Kristen Nelson and senior sweeper Brisa Ayub that holds Stouffer sleep easier at night.

"We've been shutting out teams and our defense is a little bit stronger," he said. "We're not quite as speedy, but craftier. The key to (today) is getting our defense to get

a hold on their offense and hold long enough and have enough patience to get our offense (going)."

Community School  
vs. South Fremont

Cutthroats coach and Principal Mark Krawinkel says offense is the key to getting off on the right foot today against undefeated South Fremont.

"We're going to need to score a lot," he said. "What we're probably going to have to do is be able to adjust on the fly."

That's where senior forward Lance McCall comes into play.

"She's our leading scorer by a long shot," Krawinkel said. "She can make things happen at any time."

Also look for forwards Amy Alexander and Kira Tenney and midfielder Erika Connelly to make themselves known. The Community School will try to improve upon a fourth-place finish at state two years ago.

The teams:

Boys  
American Falls Beavers  
Record: 13-1  
Road to state: Won interdistrict play-in over Teton.  
2000 state title: non-qualifier.

Boys  
Ferry Badgers  
Record: 15-2  
Road to state: District Two champion.  
2000 state title: Fifth, consolation champions.

The Community School Cutthroats  
Coach: Mark Krawinkel  
Record: 15-2  
Road to state: District Four champion.  
2000 state title: Fourth, consolation champions.

Payette Payettes  
Coach: Gordon Peterson  
Record: 14-1  
Road to state: District Three champion, beat McCall/Dorothy 7-1 and defending state champ on Welter 4-1 at district tournament.  
2000 state title: Fourth.

Shelley Rockets  
Coach: Ed Taniel  
Record: 9-4  
Road to state: District Six champion.  
2000 state title: non-qualifier.

Snake River Panthers  
Coach: Jim Wilcox  
Record: 12-3  
Road to state: District Five champion.  
2000 state title: Sixth.

Welsler Wolverines  
Coach: Jay Edwards  
Record: 14-1  
Road to state: District Three runner-up.

Timberline is the third seed out of the Boise area. The game kicks off at 9 a.m.

Skyline (13-0-1)  
vs. Boise (10-4-3)

Skyline's Austin Butters leads Skyline's balanced scoring attack with 16 goals, followed by Neils Olson with nine and Nate Wright's eight. Boise fell to this year's Cinderella story Meridian 2-1 in a sudden-death penalty kicks for the District Three title. The game is scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

Meridian (4-10-3)

vs. Capital (unavailable)

Not much is known about these area teams except that they are almost certainly going to be among the favorites coming out of the traditionally tough Treasure Valley. Meridian had won only one regular-season game before winning three straight to claim the area's top seed. The game begins at 3:30 p.m.

Times-News Twin-Cassia sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at thompson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

## Bobcats

Continued from B1

By wrapping up the top seed, Burley has a much more favorable draw than it did last year.

But Nyblade said the Bobcats still have their work cut out for them against Caldwell.

"They're going to be like a lot of the Boise schools," Nyblade said. "They'll be physical and fundamentally sound."

He said Caldwell both scores and gives up an average of 2.5 goals a game.

"They seem to be peaking at the right time," Nyblade said. "Butting heads with Skyview and Vallivue all year, they're going to be a good team."

More than preparing for their opponents, Nyblade has been preaching for the Bobcats to be mentally prepared entering the tournament.

"You don't want to beat yourself," he said. "You have to make sure that the other team beats you, if they're going to beat you. If we don't beat ourselves, we're going to be tough to beat."

Nyblade said veteran leadership should go along way toward accomplishing that.

"We have seven seniors and all of them have state experience, so we're relying on them to settle everyone down," he said.

Burley's Jonathan Barker leads the way for the Bobcats after breaking his own school record for goals in a season with 23. He holds the school's career scoring record with 49.

Vallivue (15-2-1)  
vs. Moscow (7-8-4)

Defending state runner-up Vallivue comes in as the top seed from District Three. The Falcons outscored their competition 17-0 at the district tournament and haven't lost in their last 13 games with only one tie in that span. Ian Leibbrandt is the team's top scoring threat. The game kicks off at 9 a.m.

Sandpoint (16-0)

vs. Mountain Home (11-9)

Defending state champion Sandpoint is again going strong and has to be considered the favorite until someone proves otherwise. At just above 5:00, Mountain Home will have to pull off shocker. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Skyview (16-2)

vs. Century (11-6)

In a battle of second seeds, Skyview (16-2) comes in as the No. 2 from District Three and will play Century. Skyview's only two losses of the season came to Vallivue. The very young Century squad relies on the trio of junior forward Caleb Hendricks, sophomore midfielder Zachary Zollinger and senior midfielder Patrick Hatzenbuehler. Start time is 3:30 p.m.

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## Bruins

Continued from B1

a team that has qualified for state.

"Everyone is tough at state," Felton said.

Felton said he doesn't know much about the competition, so he is relying on his team's ability to adjust on the fly for any situations it faces once the tournament gets under way.

"Since our goal before the season started was to win the state title, we knew we'd have to be prepared for any eventualities," Felton said.

He said his team has game plans in place to deal with teams with one star player, really fast teams or "any possible scenario they might throw at us."

Against Madison, the Bruins will face a team with a star in

Sanjin Haddo

Brock Cooper

Scott Ward, who has scored 32 goals.

In the second round, Twin Falls would face the winner of the first round matchup between Boise and Meridian.

Felton said any of the Boise area teams have to be considered among the favorites since the competition is so tough in the area and games are tough every week.

The Bruins have played only a handful of close games all year.

"The big thing is that they have those type of games every week," Felton said. "They play at this level all year."

Coeur d'Alene (12-3-2)

vs. Timberline (9-4-5)

The only team to beat the Coeur d'Alene Vikings this year is 4A defending champion Sandpoint. The core of the Vikings' strength lies in its attack-minded "middle of Tony Grimmett and Kris Chambers.

Chuck Meade



Candidates talk:  
Hailey candidates  
came together before  
a small crowd.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

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

The Times-News

Thursday, October 25, 2001

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Meeting provides forum for canyon rim issue

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**HAZELTON** — People wanting more information about a proposed preservation zone along the 35-mile stretch of Snake River Canyon rim in Jerome County can find it at a meeting tonight.

The second of two open houses will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Valley High School in Hazelton.

Canyon rim property owners can ask questions about what the proposal means to their land, said Art Brown, Jerome County planning and zoning administrator.

The Canyon Rim Committee will be on hand not only to answer questions, but to hear suggestions or comments on the proposal, Brown said.

The committee will meet one more time

following tonight's open house to incorporate any changes into the zoning ordinance before submitting it to the county's Planning and Zoning Commission for approval.

Creation of a preservation zone will allow existing land uses to continue.

It would prevent future development within 100 feet of the canyon.

No property under 40 acres in size could be subdivided. These two pieces of the plan made some canyon rim property owners unhappy at the first open house Oct. 16 at Jerome High School.

The limits are intended to preserve the

canyon rim, its historical and archeological sites and open spaces, Brown said.

The ordinance also incorporates the addition of recreation trails and view outlooks.

Brown said it's up to individual property owners to decide whether they would want a recreation trail to pass through their property.

Existing zoning within the proposed preservation area includes agricultural, agricultural-residential and city impact area, Brown said.

If the preservation zone is approved by Planning and Zoning and Jerome County commission-

ers, agricultural and residential uses can continue, but livestock operations would not be allowed to expand.

The proposed preservation zone varies in width, reaching its widest point at U.S. Highway 93 where the zone extends north from the canyon rim to Interstate 84. Most of the land is private and belongs to 330 property owners.

The proposal is guided by Jerome County's comprehensive plan that calls for preserving open spaces, recreational uses, migratory corridor for raptors, waterfowl and other wildlife, water quality and cultural and historical sites, unique geological features and scenic vistas.

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

## CSI offers workshop on beating stage fright

**TWIN FALLS** — The Music Department at the College of Southern Idaho hosts a workshop on Friday to help music students improve their skills and overcome stage fright.

John Skidmore, a clinical psychologist, musician and performance coach from Orem, Utah, will give a two-hour clinic called "G's Psyched," a Peak Performance Workshop" from 3 to 5 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSI music professor Sue Miller says the clinic is for music students in high school and beyond. She says this is a hands-on workshop that focuses on performance skills to help manage stage fright, strengthen attention control, prepare mentally, and increase confidence.

The workshop is free to CSI students and \$5 per person for the general public. No pre-registration is necessary. For information, contact Sue Miller at 733-9554, Ext. 2769.

## Scouts set annual food drive for next week

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Scouting for Food drive sponsored by the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will be held the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 3.

Area residents are asked to contribute non-perishable goods such as soup, beef stew, chili, canned meats, canned vegetables, canned fruit, canned milk and pre-packaged foods for the drive. Donations will be used to help feed the hungry in local communities. The Scouts request no frozen or perishable foods, no glass containers and no home-canned food.

Scouts will deliver bags to homes in the area during the drive week and pick up contributions beginning at 9 a.m. on Nov. 3.

For more information, call Roy Graybill at the Snake River Council Boy Scout office at 733-2067 or send e-mail to rgraybill@snakerivercouncil.org.

## Hospital holds breast cancer lecture today

**KETCHUM** — A free breast bag lecture on the "Myths, Hopes and Facts About Breast Cancer" will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center's Bully Room.

General surgeon Martin Durtische and radiologist Tom Broderick will discuss the latest information on breast cancer, new mammography technology and St. Luke's new R2 ImageChecker System.

## Elko holds annual Nevada Day Parade Friday

**ELKO, Nev.** — The annual Nevada Day Parade in Elko is Friday, celebrating the day that Nevada was admitted into the Union.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. at Third and Idaho streets and will travel east on Idaho Street. The parade's theme is "America Standing United."

"State and local government officials and Elko County schools will be present in observance of the holiday, which celebrates the day that Nevada became the 36th state admitted into the Union, Oct. 31, 1864.

"Several professional offices and banks in the county are also planning to close for the state holiday, now in its 13th year. Because Friday is not a federal holiday, mail will be delivered as usual.

Voters approved an initiative a few years ago designating the last Friday of October as the official holiday.

Friday will also mark the 140th anniversary of the last days of the Pony Express. To mark the occasion, the U.S. Post office will have personal airmail at the Elko Chamber of Commerce office to stamp envelopes with special cancellation markers.

Patty Rowe with the Chamber of Commerce said the cancellation stamping will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sherman station in Elko City Park on Idaho Street.

Compiled from staff reports

# CSI gears up for Dell



Dave Sillip prepares to paint a wall on the room at the College of Southern Idaho that will house the training center for the new Dell Computer Corp. call center.

## The job has kept the school working '24-7'

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The mad scramble has been on for about six weeks.

Folks at the College of Southern Idaho have had to prove to Dell Computer Corp. they had what it took.

"We've had to work 24-7 to get it done. I got my first gray hairs," said information technology instructor Todd Schwarz. "Most of the time I don't even know what day of the week it is."

Schwarz and others involved with information technology classes had to build a program to process about 300 students who would be able to go on to apply for the call support center jobs offered by Dell Computer Corp., which plans to be operational in Twin Falls by February.

They also had to find facilities for all those classes as well as for classes that Dell will conduct in January after the first Magic Valley employees have been

## Tech course

**C**all the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 2680, to find out about the information technology course that prepares people to apply for call center jobs.

**Course subject matter for INFT 102** includes the following: Windows concepts, Windows File

management, developing Web management, Web literacy, introduction to hardware, computer management, operations systems and basic input/output systems, system boards, storage devices and controllers, expansion boards and drivers, system power, input/output devices, optical storage and DVD, and troubleshooting.

Then they designed facilities, ordered and installed furniture and found instructors.

Finding just the right instructors was important, Schwarz said.

"We had to be very cautious — we were very concerned about quality," he said.

They scoured the community and wound up hiring mostly full-load instructors who already work at the college, he said.

"They scrambled well," said Kat Powell, referring to the

## Info course

information technology department. Powell works at the CSI Center for New Directions. The center has been holding orientation classes since Monday to educate those interested in possibly applying.

Center counselor Jerod Opsal tells those who show up for the 30-minute orientation sessions what to expect in the CSI information technology class called INFT 102.

"The learning curve is going to be pretty steep," he warned.

The first thing to understand

is that anyone who has trouble turning on a computer will probably be in too deep. The course is for those with at least a basic understanding of Windows and Internet functions.

Second, because the class is a two-credit, intense 40-hour course held over a period of two weeks or one month, students should make sure they have plenty of time to devote to it, Opsal said.

"Students should expect to do at least two hours of homework for every hour of class," he said.

And third, the intensity of the class demands punctuality, regular attendance and a thick spiral notebook for copious notes. Opsal said it is essential for students to purchase the required textbook prior to getting to class on first day. If the book isn't in stock at the CSI bookstore, students should get on-line and immediately order it, he added.

Students should also under-

Please see CSI, Page C3

## Health department readies for bioterrorism

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central District Health Department reviewed Wednesday preparations for the possibility of Magic Valley bioterrorism attacks.

Dan Kriz, district environmental health specialist, reported to the board of health that the district is working with local emergency planning agencies and hospitals to prepare for possible attacks.

"We are in the process of developing a plan," he said.

Planning for bioterrorism attacks is similar to planning for Y2K or floods or other emergencies, but different variables are used, Kriz said.

"Yes, we are going to be ready," he said.

Board Chairman Charles Parker asked if the health district would a leadership role in the event of a bioterrorism attack.

With anthrax cases in New York, Washington D.C. and Florida there were delays in getting buildings closed and getting tests done, he said.

"They all turned to the public health system," Parker said.

The local department would take more of a surveillance role, Kriz said.

"We'll be out in the field looking for any type of occurrence and getting ground data," he said.

The district is working with other agencies to put together a tabletop exercise to make sure all who are involved know what to do and who to call, Kriz said.

Board member Marvin Hempleman stressed that 911 be called first.

"It is a crime," he said. "It needs to go to law enforcement first."

The mail is not the only thing that needs to be watched, Parker said.

"I think we're in for surprises of all kinds," he said.

The health department has

Please see HEALTH, Page C3

## Anthrax facts

For a copy of the fact sheet on anthrax call the South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, ext. 236 or 284.

## Sun Valley energy fair focuses on alternative power, conservation

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — How to power down resource-depleting energy sources and tap into conservation practices and alternative power will be the focus of an energy fair geared toward consumers.

The Idaho Renewable Energy Fair will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley.

The consumer-friendly fair will address the latest in renewable energy, energy efficiency and alternative fuels for people wanting to make changes to the power they use at home or on the farm.

"They will certainly go home with things they can do to reduce their energy consumption," said John Crockett with the Idaho Energy Division.

Dennis Murphy, a technology teacher at Wood River High School, will share infor-

## Exploring alternative power

**T**he Idaho Renewable Energy Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. Admission is free. For more information, call the Idaho Energy Hotline at 1-800-334-SAVE.

**Class and event times:**  
10 a.m. — Opening ceremony  
10:30-10:55 a.m. — Alternative fuels  
11:15-11:35 a.m. — Making power from animal wastes  
11:30-11:55 a.m. — Dealing with utilities  
12:30-12:55 p.m. — Geothermal  
1:15-1:35 p.m. — Wind power technology

2:25-2:55 p.m. — Energy efficiency — the right way  
3:35-3:55 p.m. — Solar electric technology  
4:55-5:15 p.m. — Living with solar — case histories  
5:45-6:05 p.m. — Hands-on installation

The fair is sponsored by the Idaho Energy Division, Blaine Soil Conservation District, U.S. Department of Energy, Wood River Resource Conservation and Development, Bonneville Power Administration, and the Idaho PV4 You Solar Working Group.

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Murphy, who owns Solar Valley Alternative, said it can take a \$20,000 to \$30,000 investment for total conversion to solar power. Affordable loans for the purpose would help make it more of a possibility for more people, he said. In the long run, the system could end up paying for itself by the money it saves in electrical costs.

But people can start with an investment in the ballpark of \$500 plus installation, Murphy said. That could buy a small solar panel to subsidize a home power system with 75 watts of sun power. When the solar power is not being used at home, it actually can send power back into the line, turning back the meter and sending excess power into the power

grid. Some states pay consumers for the net power they add to the system, Murphy said. Idaho does not, but Idahoans still can reduce their home power bills.

Information about solar power, wind power, converting animal waste to power, geothermal energy, and alternative fuels will be available at the fair.

The fair has been advertised conservation districts around the state. Idaho's Linda Reed with the Blaine Soil Conservation District. Interest has been high, and organizers hope to make it an annual event.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

## MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

# Court rules sheriff was not responsible for removing rock

BOISE (AP) — County sheriffs have no statutory or common law duty to remove or even warn anyone about rocks on state highways, the Idaho Supreme Court said.

The high court, in a unanimous opinion issued Wednesday, upheld a lower court's summary judgment for Custer County and Sheriff Mickey Roskelley in a lawsuit from a Challis man injured after hitting a rock on Idaho Highway 75.

David Leslie Udy was driving a pickup truck on Idaho 75 on the morning of March 1, 1998, when he hit a large rock. His right front tire was blown and Udy lost control of the truck. Udy and his two

passengers, Roy Chivers and Roxanna McDonald, were injured in the subsequent rollover.

Udy alleged that Roskelley and his wife had traveled on Idaho 75 the night before the accident, and that the sheriff was negligent in failing to remove the rock or direct someone else to do it.

Chivers and McDonald and their spouses also sued Roskelley and the county.

Roskelley later admitted having seen several small rocks on the road about a third of a mile from the scene of Udy's crash north of Clayton.

But the Supreme Court agreed with 7th District Judge Richard

St. Clair's February 2000 rejection of arguments that a common sense reading of state law implies sheriffs have a duty to remove or alert someone to road hazards.

"The language instead indicates that law enforcement personnel are to make sure that vehicles do not damage the physical surface of the highway," Justice Jesse Walters wrote.

Lawmakers could easily have required sheriffs to remove or notify someone of highway obstructions. "Instead, the Legislature has placed the responsibility of maintaining state highways, such as Highway 75," on the Idaho Department of Transportation, Walters wrote.

## Athletes enter pleas in sex video scandal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — One student athlete has pleaded guilty to a felony charge for his role in videotaping a 16-year-old girl having sex with two boys, and two others will spend 30 days in jail.

They are among six Coeur d'Alene High School students who pleaded "true" to charges stemming from a May 25 videotaped encounter with a 16-year-old girl at a Hayden Lake home,

juvenile court records show.

Several of the 10 boys charged in the incident are football players. One is on the golf team. Some are also on American Legion baseball teams. They were all initially charged with felony possession of sexually exploitative material involving a child.

The cases of the other four are expected to be resolved by the

end of the year.

Police reports showed disagreement between the victim's assertion that she was assaulted and a detective's description of seemingly consensual acts on tape.

Court documents show all pleaded true to lesser charges.

One 17-year-old admitted felony aiding and abetting statutory rape.

## OBITUARIES

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

### SHOSHONE

#### Catherine Mae Bushby Pate

Catherine Mae Bushby Pate, was born October 27, 1932, at Richfield, Idaho. She passed away at St. Alphonsus ICU in Boise on Oct. 19, 2001, from complications following a back surgery. She was preceded in death by one infant sister, her mother and her father.

Catherine spent all her life in Idaho with the exception of two years living in California during her husband's tour of duty in the Naval Air Force.

She was a member of the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. She was an active participant in the church. She was a Sunday school teacher and an assistant leader in the children's Bible Club. She also held the position of secretary/treasurer of the Women's Ministries Group for 19 years.

She was an avid gardener — her flower garden drew numerous visitors every year. She was an accomplished craft person. She provided many items to the annual Church Bazaar.

She is survived by her husband Jim, two sons: Michael of Jerome, Jeff (Margie) of Caldwell, grandson Jeremy a student of BSU, and step grandson Paul, and granddaughter Sara of Caldwell.

She will be sorely missed by all of her friends and family.

Memorial graveside services will be held Friday, Oct. 26, 2001 at 11 a.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery, under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

### ST. GEORGE, UTAH



#### Deltha Price Strong

Deltha Price Strong, age 82, died Thursday, October 18, 2001, in St. George, Utah.

She was born September 8, 1919, in Samaria, Idaho, to Evan Morse Price and Deloria Ann Peterson Price. She married James Richard Strong July 5, 1938, in Malad, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He preceded her in death March 10, 1977.

Mrs. Strong lived in Samaria, Idaho in her early years. After marriage she lived in Ogden, Utah, Southern California and Wendell, Idaho before moving to Malad, Idaho. An active member of the LDS Church she served in the Young Women's program and in the Sunday school as a teacher and secretary. She enjoyed crocheting, traveling, boating and camping. She was very patient, kind and generous. She will be remembered most of all for her love and service to her family.

Surviving family include her children: Beverly Jane (Hollis) Davison of Alexandria, VA, Brent Forrester (Yvonne) Strong of Orange, CA, Brenda Ann (Jim) Long of Highland Beach, Florida, Deltha Alaina (Jim) Slomboski of St. George, Utah, 20 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; six step-great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters: Thayne Price, Bernice Lewis, Platt Price, Estelle Peacock, Hyrum Price, Anita Williams and Merrill Price.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, James Evan Strong, granddaughter, Gaylene Renae Slomboski, one grandson, Keith Strong, one brother and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 27, 2001, at 10 a.m. at the Malad, Idaho LDS 5th Ward Chapel, where a visitation will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. prior to services. Graveside services will be held Saturday following the funeral, at 3 p.m. at the Wendell, Idaho Cemetery under the direction of the Metcalfe Mortuary.

She is survived by her husband Jim, two sons: Michael of Jerome, Jeff (Margie) of Caldwell, grandson Jeremy a student of BSU, and step grandson Paul, and granddaughter Sara of Caldwell.

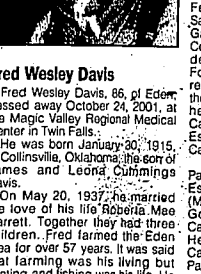
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### EDEN



#### Fred Wesley Davis

Fred Wesley Davis, 66, of Eden, passed away October 20, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born January 30, 1915, in Collinsville, Oklahoma, the son of James and Leona Cummings Davis.

On May 20, 1937, he married the love of his life Roberta Mee Garrett. Together they had three children. Fred farmed the Eden area for over 57 years. It was said that farming was his living but hunting and fishing was his life. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and friends fishing and hunting. He deeply enjoyed his family and grandchildren and always looked forward to family reunions where they could all be together. He will be deeply missed by his grandchildren, family and friends.

Fred was a member of a non-denominational worldwide fellowship.

He is survived by his wife - Roberta of Eden, son - James (Cherry) Davis of Eden, daughter - Barbara (Ron) Alger of Twin Falls, Rita (Gary) Brown of Holladay, Utah, sisters - Lorena Sloan of McMinville, Oregon, Thma, Harl of Port Orchard, Washington, along with 11 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother - Lyle, and one sister - Edalia.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 27, 2001, at 11 a.m., at Parke's Magic Valley

Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call Friday from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

He was born September 21, 1922, in Winnemucca, Nevada, the son of Robert & Judy Diemer.

On May 25, 1994, he married Rhonda Vincent.

Dusty is survived by his wife - Rhonda, children - Nathaniel, Austin, Zae, and Jessica, parents - Paul and Debbie Adams and Bob and Cindy Diemer, brothers - Kelly and Sam and sisters - Danielle and Theresa.

He was preceded in death by his mother Judy and brother - Don.

Spending time with his children was what Dusty enjoyed most. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Memorial services will be held Friday, October 26, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the Blue Free Will Baptist Church, 724 14th Ave. North, Buhl, Idaho.

Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

He was born September 21, 1922, in Winnemucca, Nevada, the son of Robert & Judy Diemer.

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# Hailey candidates talk about planning

By Karen Bosick  
Times-News correspondent

## Forum draws few participants

**HAILEY** — The candidates were there to field questions from voters and newspaper reporters. But no question was succinctly put than the one Hailey City Councilwoman Martha Burke posed to her challenger Pete Kramer.

Why, she asked, did you decide to run for my seat instead of Don Keim?

"I don't know Don very well. I've known you for years," responded Kramer, as Burke rolled her eyes recalling how she had counseled Kramer about running for the council.

"I don't want to be in competition with you," he went on. "I just want the best man in this job. And I've wanted this job for years."

In contrast to Ketchum's candidate forum, which boasted a record number crowd of about 70 people and 10 candidates, Hailey's turnout was small.

Twelve people came to the Tuesday night forum, four of whom were there to report on and photograph the forum. It was half the number that turned out for an election forum in Sun Valley.

Moderator Pam Morris asked

whether the smallest turnout in the valley's largest city represented mass satisfaction or mass apathy.

Burke sided with complacency. If the current council had screwed up, there would be eight candidates running and a roomful of viewers, she ventured.

Kramer agreed that town residents were complacent but for a different reason. People get bored by agenda items that keep being revisited month after month, year after year, he said. The council needs to move quickly.

Kramer vs. Burke is the only contested election in Hailey this time around.

Al Lindley, a retired AT&T executive and Power Engineers employee, was the only one to cast his hat in the ring for Hailey's mayoral suit, which is being vacated by Brad Siemer.

And Don Keim, who was named to Jennifer Hazard-Davis' council seat earlier this year when she opted to spend more time with her newly adopted daughter, will run unopposed.

Burke, who has eight years on the city council, seemed most passionate when she was talking

about solutions to congestion on Idaho Highway 75.

Hailey must adopt some of the planning tools Ketchum is using, now she said. The town needs to focus on becoming a pedestrian community rather than an automobile-driven community. And it needs to support some kind of bus system for adults and children going to and from school.

Kramer, airport operations chief for eight years and an organizer of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, agreed that Hailey needs to do some planning to keep from being Ketchum's parking lot.

Kramer said that Hailey also needs a multi-use recreational center. There are a variety of funding options that could be looked at, he added.

Burke said the option she likes best is the scenario in which a landowner asks what the city would like done with his open space.

Lindley said he hoped to establish long-range plans 20 years out to preserve the town's small-town feel and quality of life.

He said he doesn't see his work as co-chair and founder of the Quigley Recreation Facilities

committee as a conflict since he has nothing to gain financially from a public golf course being built in Quigley Canyon.

"I think it will be a positive thing for the city of Hailey," he said.

Lindley added that he thinks Ketchum has an avoidance problem when it comes to trying to limit traffic into the city. "To put a magic number on it, I don't know how they will meter it or enforce it." There are other options, he added, such as building a bypass around the city's Main Street.

One member of the audience intimated that he feared Lindley would be able to turn Della Mountain into an antenna farm, given Lindley's recent work as a wireless facilities consultant.

Lindley responded he had already suggested that state land people clean up the towers on Della. One multiple-use tower of the right height would allow the city to get rid of "two nasty looking ones by the airport, which are practically inoperable, anyway," and prevent the multiplicity of towers needed to service the area, he said.

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

# Times-News seeks Thanksgiving prayers

## Valley in brief

### Kimberly sewer project gets under way

**KIMBERLY** — The second phase of Kimberly's sewer improvement project is expected to get under way in November.

The Kimberly City Council accepted Tuesday a low bid of \$207,421.38 submitted by Boise-based Bodiford Construction.

Sewer lines on the north side of the railroad tracks will be replaced with a pipe-bursting method of replacement.

In other council business, Idaho Rural Water Association representative Melinda Harper spoke about the services offered by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality water source program.

Harper said this program will research the water sources for more than 2,100 of Idaho's water systems. This survey is a free service for towns of 10,000 population or less.

The council accepted Kathryn Taylor, Pat Ballard, Donna Huehner and Dorothy Hamby as election board members for the Nov. 6 election.

— compiled from staff reports

### Buhl Police Department asks for cell phones

**BUHL** — The Buhl Police Department is accepting donated cellular phones to be used for emergency assistance.

A cell phone that is not connected to a carrier can still be used to make 911 calls if it has a battery and a charger.

People who donate their old cell phones to the police department will receive a receipt for the donation.

Please call the Buhl Police Department at 543-4200 to donate a phone. To request a phone, contact Sharlene Climer at the same number.

# Idaho consumers share \$9 million settlement

**BOISE (AP)** — About 1,400 Idaho consumers will share in a \$9 million settlement reached with a group of Florida-based buying clubs with more than 40 states.

Attorney General Al Lance said Triad Discount Buying Service deceived about 275,000 consumers nationally into signing up for allegedly free trial members and then placing unauthorized charges on their credit cards.

The state settlement is similar

to one reached between the company and the federal government.

The service was operated by Ira Smolev, the man known as a fraudster of the infomercial industry.

It used television solicitations for various products to market buying service memberships at \$96 a year that were automatically renewed. Lance said consumer attempts to cancel memberships were often met with busy signals.

## Health

Continued from C1

distributed a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention fact sheet about anthrax to agencies, schools, law enforcement and other groups.

The sheet describes symptoms of the disease, characteristics of suspicious letters and packages, what to do about a suspicious unopened letter and tells what to do if a brown granular substance spills out of an envelope.

It also talks about what to do if packages marked with threatening messages or letters stating "anthrax in the ventilation system" arrive.

"I think we should distribute this as widely as possible," said Donald Billings, a board member.

In addition to informing people about anthrax, the distribution of information could be an opportunity for health officials to make the health department known to the public, he said.

"I don't want to lessen the severity of the threat," he said. "But people need to know who their local health department is and what we do."

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

## CSI

Continued from C1

stand that the information technology class, the first of which starts Tuesday, will train students to work for companies other than Dell. Nor does completing the class guarantee employment, CSI officials are emphasizing.

So far, 18 students are signed up for the first class.

In the meantime, Dell has been fielding hundreds upon hundreds of calls since early Monday. Prospective employees answer some computerized questions. The first five are about character and stability, and the rest are about the person's knowledge of computers. If the person passes, he or she is contacted and asked to submit a resume, which must be done within 24 hours.

"Just because you are asked to do this, it does not guarantee you will be employed by Dell," Powell said.

But one person who is set up for a November interview is 19-year-old Michael Dovenmuehler from Jerome.

"They told me to expect no mercy," Dovenmuehler said. "They said they would give me several personal-to-person scenarios."

The purpose of the scenarios is to see how he will deal with angry, frustrated customers who can't make their Dell computers work right.

"That's going to happen more times than not," Opsal said. "It's not likely that they're going to call up real cheerful and say 'Hey, thanks. I'm not happy with my brand new computer.'"

Prospective employees have to ask themselves if they can exhibit patience while they help customers work through problems.

They should also know that ongoing study is required of those in the information technology industry. Dell will also want to know if employees are willing to relocate.

"Most of the people from around here don't want to move," Opsal said.

And prospective employees have to ask themselves if they can sit for eight hours a day, he said.

Dovenmuehler said he's not sure if he's going to take CSI's information technology course before his interview. He said he has already learned a lot about the insides of a computer from working with his computer at home.

Most call center employees will have to know how to dismantle a computer and put it back together, Schwarz said.

"People have to know what they are getting into," he said. "There is a significant difference between knowing how to run software and being able to troubleshoot an entire computer system."

That's a lot of what is included in INFT 102.

Schwarz and the CSI information technology team expect most mid-level work parties and cold pizza before the Tuesday deadline, but he said it's worth it.

"We understand how important it is to this community. That's our primary motivation," he said. "It's clean industry."

But it's not the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run. We're hoping it's just the beginning of the seventh inning."

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

# Heyburn council gets tough on weeds, noise

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — City officials called for an ordinance on noise and for tougher weed control at Wednesday's Heyburn City Council meeting.

Police Chief George Warrell III asked the City Council to consider creating a noise ordinance. The police department receives many complaints about loud music, Warrell said, but city ordinances do not address the issue.

The council looked at Rupert's noise ordinance, which specifically address stereotypes. Warrell said Heyburn police hear the most noise complaints about stereotypes, especially in the summer.

"We do get a lot of complaints," Warrell said.

The council directed City Attorney Steven Tuft to put together a noise ordinance to be looked at on a later date.

Fire Chief Mike Brown also asked the council to "add teeth" to our ordinance" regarding weed control. He said most of the time there are no problems with weed control, but when people don't want to clean up their weeds, there is very little that forces them to.

Brown asked the council to consider amending the ordinance to allow city employees to go on to property to clean up weeds if people do not do it themselves after they are notified to do so.

They would be charged \$100 for the first hour of work and \$50 for each hour after that.

That money could be assessed on the property owner's taxes if not paid, Brown said.

Brown said not many weed projects need to be taken that far, but some do.

Burley has just begun to work under a stronger ordinance similar to what he is proposing, Brown

said, and it has worked well.

In other council business:

• Travis Bailey presented the city of Heyburn with a flag for its newly constructed flag pole. Bailey, 14, constructed the flag pole for his Eagle Scout project and thanked council members for their support.

A ceremony is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday to raise the flag on the new flag pole.

"We're proud of your project," Cheney said.

• A Police Officer of the Year Award presentation had to be postponed. Warrell said the award will be given to Sgt. Jerry Ballance for his work in drug arrests.

However, a family emergency took Ballance to Boise, Warrell said. A presentation would be made at a later date.

• Mayor Cleo Cheney read the names of people and organizations who Heyburn nominated as

candidates for the governor's Brightest Star awards. Those names were Nancy Kunau, principal at Heyburn Elementary School; Heyburn Lions Club; and United Electric Co-op.

The Heyburn Economic Development Committee submitted the names and Cheney endorsed each one. They have been sent to the governor for consideration, he said.

The committee chose Kunau for her dedication to teaching and helping the community's children. The Lions Club was chosen for their work in getting eyeglasses to those who need them and the United Electric Co-op was chosen because of its continued support of schools.

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

# Minnesota hunter survives Teton grizzly

**MOOSE, Wyo. (AP)** — An elk hunter was in stable condition after a grizzly bear mauled him in Grand Teton National Park.

Conrad James Smith, 40, of Champlin, Minn., was attacked Tuesday on a hill near Moran Junction, park officials said.

Smith and another man had been hunting near Emma Matilda Lake in the eastern side of the park.

While they waited about 200 yards apart, Smith saw a young bear run away. Then an adult bear charged him through the trees.

The bear knocked Smith down before he could draw a canister

of pepper spray from his belt. He curled up on the ground.

Smith's most serious injuries were bites to his head, but he also had puncture wounds, cuts and bruises over much of his body. A backpack and heavy winter clothes provided some protection.

Smith's hunting partner drove him to a hospital in Jackson. From there he was flown to Wyoming Medical Center in Casper.

Hunting is not allowed in most national parks but is allowed in Grand Teton under a legislative exception. It was the second bear attack in the park this year.

# Elk foundation plans layoffs

**MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)** — The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is laying off 33 workers next week, diverting the money to redouble efforts to protect wildlife habitat.

"The clearest way to put it is that our board of directors was very adamant that we had to quickly refocus on the urgency of our mission," said Rich Lane, who took over as president and chief executive officer in late September.

The layoffs will trim the foundation's workforce by about 17 percent, he said.

Lane knew when he was hired that the foundation wanted to focus more on its core mission of protecting habitat, he said, but not that it would require job cuts.

"But as we looked at how we

are organized, it was obvious that we could streamline our organization," he said. "I wish we didn't have to say to people, 'Your job has been eliminated.' But in order for us to do the job we say we're doing, we have to make these changes."

The slowing national economy and fears stemming from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks were not a factor, Lane said.

"This is about putting more money on the ground," he said. "It isn't that we have suddenly dried up or that we are pulling back in anticipation of a bad year."

The organization also will take a hard look at plans to build a new headquarters and visitor center in lower Grant Creek outside of Missoula, he said.

three miles east of Hyde Park. The loss of no sign of human remains. The woman's belongings included a watch, a driver's license, a 1988 calendar, a \$1 bill and assorted change.

The initial missing person's report said Walton was depressed, alienated from her family and refusing help.

Officers said they make take search dogs to the area to search for remains.

# Hunters find purse of missing woman

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)** — Hunters have found the purse of a Logan woman who disappeared in 1988.

Peggy Walton, 37, disappeared July 13, 1988.

Logan police Lt. Greg Riddle said she was described as depressed and there has been no evidence to suggest foul play.

Hunters found her purse in the Thurston Hollow area about

## PEEKIN' AT PUMPKINS



Four-year-old entrepreneur Logan Howell watches as his business partner Joshua Nelson, 4, investigates one of their wares Wednesday at the Corvallis, Ore. Farmers' Market.

## Senate approves Teton land swap

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)** — The U.S. Senate has approved a land exchange in western Wyoming between the state and the National Park Service.

The proposal would allow the state to trade 1,406 acres of state school land and mineral interests in Grand Teton National Park to the Park Service. In exchange, the state would get federal money and land elsewhere of equal value.

Money raised through the trade would go directly to

Wyoming's school land trust to help meet statewide education priorities.

The state and federal governments would have to agree on an appraiser or appraisers to place a market value on the state land with arbitration measures set in case of disagreement.

At the same time, the exchange would allow the Park Service to consolidate Grand Teton National Park by eliminating the few remaining pockets of state owned land.

## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Shoshone council race



Three candidates will compete for the two four-year council seats currently held by Wendy Robinson and Lee Ross, who are seeking re-election. Shoshone City Council members earn \$100 a month.

## Personal Information

**Name:** Wendy Robinson  
**Age:** 39  
**Occupation:** Receptionist  
**Years in Shoshone:** 9  
**Political experience:** Serving her first year as a member of the Shoshone City Council.

## Why are you running for office?

"I'm doing this because I think it's interesting. I feel I can be a good voice for the people in the community. I love the challenge and I'm open to new ideas."

## What do you believe could be done to improve your community?

"I'd like to see more economic development. I'd like to see if we can try and attract some positive economic growth."

**Name:** Lee Ross  
**Age:** 35  
**Occupation:** Assistant manager of a fast food restaurant  
**Years in Shoshone:** 11  
**Political experience:** Serving her second year as a member of the Shoshone City Council.

"Since I started on council two years ago, I've learned that there is a lot to learn and I want to make a difference for our community."

"I'd like to see more business come to town, but not necessarily industry. I'd like to see the type of businesses that could help our town grow without making the growth explode."

**Name:** Gary L. Russell  
**Age:** 47  
**Occupation:** Emergency medical service director  
**Years in Shoshone:** 17  
**Political experience:** President for Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, a county representative for emergency management program.

"I've been in the community for 17 years and I haven't seen many changes. I want to be a voice for the people of Shoshone. Also, with my experience, I think I can make better use of the city's finances. I feel there is a lot more that can be done with this community and I'm ready to dig in and help find solutions to making this a better community."

"As I see it, our community doesn't have much for the children to do outside of school activities. I would like to work with other civic organizations to develop some type of youth center. I also think we could use more safe houses for the children. I would help get the neighborhood watch program up and running again. Also, we've lost a lot of businesses and I think we need to work on retaining our existing businesses and find new ones to move in."

## Shoshone mayor's race



Mayoral incumbent Ken Haught will face challenger Richard Andreasen on Nov. 6. The Shoshone mayor earns \$150 a month.

## Personal Information

**Name:** Richard Andreasen  
**Age:** 73  
**Occupation:** Retired  
**Years in Shoshone:** 5  
**Political experience:** Served as commander of the local American Legion Post and served on the local senior citizens board.

## Why are you running for office?

"I'm running for mayor because I feel in order to have a strong democratic system, the people need a choice of candidates. I believe the strength of the community depends on the interest the people display and one way they can do that is by voting, but there needs to be a choice."

## What do you believe could be done to improve your community?

"I grow up here and I can remember it being a very lively community. I know that we can't go back in time but I believe we can revive the city and one way is to work with the community urban development agency to bring in new businesses and expand existing ones. We need to work on bringing in more visitors and prospective homebuyers."

**Name:** Ken Haught  
**Age:** 53  
**Occupation:** A. Blaine County assessor  
**Years in Shoshone:** 14  
**Political experience:** Served two four-year terms as a Shoshone City Council member and has served four years as Shoshone mayor.

"I've helped start some projects and I'm hoping to finish them, such as the water system and the expansion of the sewer lagoons."

"I would like to see more economic growth that would create more jobs for our local residents. A small industrial park would work, a place that could accommodate storage or a place for light manufacturing. Something like this could increase business opportunities, which would also contribute to economic development."

## Geologists keep eye on growing swell near volcano in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Federal researchers say they may place new seismic equipment near an Oregon volcano known as the South Sister because of evidence that molten rock has continued to seep into the area over the past year. Scientists say the influx of volcanic rock doesn't necessarily mean the South Sister will erupt, but the magma three to four miles below the surface could trigger earthquakes as it moves.

New measuring devices would allow further study of the volcanic area, as well as protect the public, said Daniel Dzurisin of the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory.

"If it continues, it could eventually culminate in an eruption, and we need to be prepared for that," said Dzurisin, who works in Vancouver, Wash. South Sister, the youngest of the Three Sisters volcanoes in central Oregon, erupted twice about 2,000 years ago. Volcanic vents near the South Sister last spilled magma more than 1,200 years ago and lie in a region that has spewed more volcanic debris than any other in the Pacific Rim.

Satellite images earlier this year revealed that a region nine to 12 miles across had risen about 4 inches from 1996 to 2000. Geologists said it was the most striking geological change in the Cascade Range since the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens.

At the time, there were no current satellite images to show whether the swelling was continuing. In September, however, a European satellite circling about 500 miles above Earth snapped a new picture that shows the area centered three miles west of South Sister had continued bulging upward at more than an inch a year. That brings its total swelling to about 5 inches in five years - a breakneck pace in geological terms.

Other volcanoes are known to swell and shrink without erupting, but in some cases, small surges of molten rock have triggered eruptions. A relatively small infusion of 30 million cubic yards of magma could have caused the swelling, but it could also come from a

larger reservoir of molten rock that has been under the Cascades for hundreds of years.

"We know from other places that there can be magma bodies present for some time, where a small increase causes the original body to erupt," Dzurisin said. "If the process were to continue, it would be like stretching a rubber band. Eventually it's going to break. It may take five years or it may take 10 or 20."

William E. Scott, scientist-in-charge of the Cascades Volcano Observatory, emphasized that more research would help unravel details of the uplift. He said scientists need to find out if the rate of the swelling is increasing, decreasing or holding steady over time.

In addition to monitoring ground movement, researchers have sampled springs in the area for volcanic gases that would be a signature of an underground magma reservoir. Those gases act as the driving force of eruptions.

Stephen E. Ingebritsen, a hydrologist with the Geological Survey, said carbon and helium isotopes in samples collected this summer "showed pretty conclusively" that magma is present.

## Gooding committee wants feedback on school schedules

By Almee New  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The Gooding Block Schedule Advisory Committee announced Tuesday that it will send out a 30-question parent survey with the district newsletter for feedback on the block schedule versus the seven-period day.

Committee Chairman Mike Anderson plans on visiting with various schools to see how different schedules work for them. The committee also said it wants more participation from parents of Hispanic and special education students in the process of deciding whether to go from a block schedule to a seven-period day.

The next advisory committee meeting will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 30, at the school district office.

In other business of the Gooding School Board:  
• Gooding City Police Officer

Rick Cowen, along with middle school students Destiny Paulous, Jesse Bliss and Dalton King, reported great success with "crossover teams."

"This is working out better than I anticipated," Cowen said. Each team consists of seven students directing traffic. Students wear bright yellow vests and direct traffic at 8:10 a.m. and again at 3:15 p.m.

District Superintendent Darrel Hatfield said that each school will be posting instructions on mail handling.

"Students should not be handling the mail," Hatfield said. School board member Patty Waugh, who works at the Gooding Post Office said, "All should be cautious. Gooding has a small chance of receiving anthrax. The problem is where the mail is sorted."

The Gooding High School football team has made it to the first round of the state playoffs, which will be held Oct. 26 at Teton High School in Driggs.

Hatfield said he feels that with a 5 1/2 hour drive to and from the game, as well as two hours at the game, it is not safe for students to drive to the game themselves.

High School Principal Gayle Yakovak said that any student without a written excuse that they are riding with a parent will receive an unexcused absence.

"Safety is our first concern," Hatfield said.

Athletes and their parents and Booster Club members are invited to an awards banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 1 in the multipurpose room at Gooding High School.

Finger foods will be served and a presentation will be given by Macy Mercall.

Times-News correspondent Almee New can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

## Buhl completes school district rezone to comply with mandate

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl School District has redrawn its zone boundaries, making it one of 29 school districts out of 113 to have complied with a state mandate.

Every 10 years in conjunction with the U.S. Census count, the Idaho Legislature requires the school districts to rezone their districts to redistribute the population among zones.

The state recently approved the Buhl School District's proposal. The new map can be viewed at the school district office, located at 920 Main St.

In other business of the Buhl School Board on Tuesday:

• The board approved travel plans for Family & Career Leaders of America to attend the regional district convention in Salt Lake City on Nov. 8-11.  
• The board held the first reading of an amended policy on district curriculum involving state achievement standards.

The board also held the first reading of a new policy allowing a distance learning lab instructor to charge the district \$1 per student for the 45 Buhl students taking French I & II, and a new policy that allows non-certified employees to build a sick-leave bank. The 36 employees have donated two days each of accumulated sick days to state the program.

The board may vote on the policies at the November board meeting.

• The 2002 graduation date has

## Where are you?

The map that shows how the Buhl School District has been rezoned is on display at the district office, 920 Main St. The public is invited to view the map.

ing of an amended policy on district curriculum involving state achievement standards.

The board also held the first reading of a new policy allowing a distance learning lab instructor to charge the district \$1 per student for the 45 Buhl students taking French I & II, and a new policy that allows non-certified employees to build a sick-leave bank. The 36 employees have donated two days each of accumulated sick days to state the program.

The board may vote on the policies at the November board meeting.

• The 2002 graduation date has

been set for 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 26.

The board approved a proposal to allow four Jerome students to attend Buhl schools.

Board Chairman Armand Eckert recommended the trustees attend the Idaho School Boards Association convention in Sun Valley on Nov. 7-10. Eckert also reviewed 12 resolutions that districts have submitted and which will be voted upon at the convention.

Some of the topics deal with representation on the state board, state and national legislation to fund services for special education students, litigation against local school districts and ISBA opposition to holdbacks of public school appropriations.

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

## Military boosts security for the Idaho Statehouse

BOISE (AP) - Eight Army National Guardsmen clad in camouflage fatigues and armed with M-16 rifles have begun a 24-hour patrol of the Statehouse grounds.

The soldiers, one warrant officer and seven enlisted personnel, were called to service by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne last week. They received two days of training in law enforcement and are paired with Idaho State Police troopers. National Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Timothy Marsano said.

The soldiers are authorized to fire their weapons, but only at the direction of their assigned police partner.

The whole idea of this is to have a highly visible, trained and armed security deterrent presence," Marsano said.

Marsano said the soldiers are all members of the 1/183 Aviation Battalion of the Army National Guard, based at Gowen Field in Boise. Several of the soldiers are Boise State University students and all are volunteers for the 6-month tour of full-time duty.

The soldiers are not federalized and remain under control of the state.

## College program will prepare employees who travel overseas

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - North Idaho College is accelerating a program to protect average Americans from terrorism abroad.

Ft. Sherman Institute for Human Protection, a work force protection and anti-terrorism program based at the Workforce Training Center in Post Falls, will open Thursday.

It includes courses on Dynamics of International Travel, Dynamics of Hostage Survival and Anti-terrorism and Hostage Policy Design.

The growing risk for Americans based overseas, and corporations have become increasingly interested in this type of training for employees who travel overseas frequently," said Robert Ketchum, the college's assistant vice president for instruction.

Ketchum said discussions on the program began in July, well before the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C.

The original content of the

program has not been changed because of Sept. 11 - only the motivation to launch the program sooner," Ketchum said.

For now, the focus will be on client development and training material.

"We plan on drawing students from other parts of the country because of the program's unique content and because of our ability to pull individuals from the programs at Fairchild Air Force Base and military training institutions," Ketchum said.

The program will be directed by David Dose, a former curriculum developer in special operations and survival training for the military. He currently is a U.S. Department of Defense consultant.

"Before Sept. 11, the average person thought that this kind of training was the kind of thing secret agents and super-military troops need," Dose said. "But now the average American can find himself in the middle of this escalation of terrorism, and people are feeling exposed."

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Alpha Omega car seat \$79.99	Wild bird nest value pack \$5.99
Queen-size air bed \$21.99	Bar stools \$49.99
Dyna-glo kerosome heater \$79.99	Computer desk \$289.99
Assorted batteries \$10.49	4-drawer file cabinet \$79.99
2-pack lipstick \$9.99	Microwaves \$30.99
Caslo mens watches \$13.99	2-drawer file cabinet \$54.99
Traditions cracked glass ornaments \$12.99	Frikans Pruning Silt \$29.99
19-piece ornament tree \$15.99	Kodak film, 168 exposure \$5.99
Lumiere glass ornaments \$10.99	2500 assorted stickers \$7.99
200 16-function colored lites \$10.99	Rope lights \$7.99

# THURSDAYS

702 3rd St. W., Twin Falls • 6 blocks South of Post Office by Rock Creek Canyon • Open 9am-6pm

## Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 10 plus 40!

**Happy Birthday,  
Don**

All our love,  
Connie, Todd, Danielle,  
Brandy, Sean & Shane



# Jesuit school honors Rev. De Smet

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — He was one of the few Christian missionaries invited to their homeland by American Indians: the fabled "Black Robe" they had heard about for generations before white men set foot in their country.

The Rev. Pierre-Jean De Smet traveled the West for more than a quarter of a century to bring Christianity to Salish-speaking tribes of the Pacific Northwest and upper Missouri River.

Where such encounters turned out badly for some, "there was just an innate attraction of respect and love between De Smet and the native people," contends Gonzaga University history professor Robert Carrier. "They felt very deeply the loss of De Smet when he passed away."

A bronze bust installed on the Gonzaga campus Tuesday commemorates the 200th anniversary of De Smet's birth in Belgium.

A naturalized American who joined the Society of Jesus, or Jesuit, order of Roman Catholic priests in 1821, De Smet became one of the best known missionaries in North America before his death in 1873, Carrier said.

In addition to establishing a string of Catholic missions in the Great Plains and Pacific Northwest, De Smet was an adventurer who became one of only two men to travel the Columbia and Missouri rivers from source to mouth.

He was also a prolific fund-raiser for his missions who traveled frequently to Europe, as well as an author and executive at St. Louis University.

De Smet saw in the Indian spiritual life things that were comparable to Catholic ideas, said Carrier, author of "Jesuit in the West," a De Smet biography.

For instance, Indians chanted around the campfire at night,



Vincent De Felice, a bronze sculptor at North by Northwest in Spokane, Wash., sits Wednesday next to the clay original of a larger-than-life-sized bust he created of Christian missionary The Rev. Pierre-Jean De Smet in Spokane.

believing the smoke carried their prayers.

"De Smet said, 'We're on the same page, my church does Gregorian chants,'" Carrier said. "As you believe smoke from your campfire rises to the Great Spirit... when you come to our church service, you'll notice we use smoking incense to portray the same thing... to carry

our petitions skyward."

De Smet's successor at the Idaho mission that carries his name today has Indian symbols on his vestments, Carrier said.

De Smet got along with the Indians because he practiced the Jesuit ideal of accommodation, Carrier said.

"It meant... that it's perfectly OK to have Indian sacred sym-

bols on your church vestments," Carrier said. "He would say, 'There is a meeting ground, we're all together in trying to understand the spiritual world.'"

Indians who had heard of the priests from Eastern Indians who served as guides and paddlers for Canadian fur traders had ulterior motives for making four treks to St. Louis to beg for the Black Robes, Carrier said.

"One of the reasons the Indians were so interested in the white man's religion is because they believed it might be an avenue to make them more powerful and, in fact, bulletproof against their warlike enemies," he said.

Those reasons are not what De Smet suspected," Carrier said. "He thought they were truly inspired by the Holy Spirit."

Although he later would serve as a chaplain and interpreter for the U.S. Army as it carried out its Western campaign against Indians, De Smet got along well with tribes he met during his many travels, the Gonzaga professor said.

"He was a European. In a sense, the native people didn't blame him for the U.S. government's actions," Carrier said. "They were aware this was a man who was not a U.S. government official and as a result, they had an enduring love for him."

De Smet's 1842 visit to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe of northern Idaho fulfilled a tribal leader's vision of a man wearing long black robes and carrying a crossed stick who would bring great change, tribal spokesman Bob Bostwick said from Worley, Idaho.

"It was a powerful message through the tribe. When De Smet came... the tribe saw the realization of this vision and converted very rapidly to Catholicism," Bostwick said.

shook my hand and said, 'Thank you, brother,'" D'Ambrosio said.

Officers searched until about 2 a.m., then quit until daylight.

Zamantakis said the men were lying down in the shed when officers found them after searching barns, haystacks and other buildings in the area. Michael Heffelfinger was armed with loaded .44-caliber revolver and knives and was wearing a bullet-proof vest.

The elder Heffelfinger, a diabetic, was beginning to suffer from hypothermia after overnight temperatures dipped to near-freezing, Zamantakis said.

Relatives said the victims were hunting with a third man, Sage McCormick, Carter and Gross dropped McCormick off at one ridge before heading down another ridge, according to McCormick's brother, Dusty McCormick of Vernal.

Sage McCormick heard a rapid series of gunfire, went to the area where the other men had

been hunting and found them dead.

Zamantakis said the suspects were identified by items left in another stolen vehicle they abandoned.

A woman who lives in the same apartment building as the suspects told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the men were model neighbors.

"They don't talk much," said Kendra Lucero. "They're really nice people. They smile when you pass by them."

Lucero said the only thing out of the ordinary was when the men draped an American flag and a sign in their window after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The sign said something like "Kill them all and let God sort it out," Lucero said.

A donation fund has been established for the families of the victims by the Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife at Zions Bank. The group already raised nearly \$10,000.

## JAGELS ESTATE 2 DAY AUCTION

Saturday, October 27, 2001

Located: Filer, Idaho  
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, in the Merchants Building

Sale Time: 10:30 AM. Morning Change Begins Today Lunch by Kathy

### GLASSWARE

Limoze chocolate service - 2 complete wash basin and toilet sets - Limoze 95 assorted piece/vit dinner service - Pitcher and glass sets - Cranberry sugar shaker - Beer pitcher - Silver egg set - hand painted platters - Caster sets - Glass flasks - Hand painted coasters - Hand painted trivets - hand painted plates and bowls - Vaseline glass - Pressed and cut glass - Pickle forks with pick holders - Baiter barrels - Etched goblets and stemware - Matching German beer and plate - Covered custard glass dish - Souvenir plates - hand painted floral stein - Gooftus glass - Salt and pepper shakers - Blind plates - Nippon teapot - Large assortment of Carnival glass vases - Back bar decanters with glass stoppers - Assorted collection of hen on a nest - Painted floral pattern china - Cruets - Vaseline candle dishes - Blue opalescent glass dishes - Candle holders - Covered cracker jar - Lots of figurines - Goblets - Opalescent glasses and plates - Large compote - Collection of Avon bottles - Coin glass - Cream and sugar - Meat platters - Whishing well with swan - Pitcher and bowl sets - Assortment of red dishes - Assorted depression - Bavaria plates - Czech and post war dishes NOTE: This is a very small listing of the glassware. There will be numerous pieces of almost every one of the above named items. If you are a glassware collector or dealer, plan on spending the day at a glassware auction.

### BOOKS

Leather bound bible - Huge assortment of highly collectible books many of which are leather bound

NOTE: Ed Jagels collected for over 30 years. Devoted to restoring "The Idaho History" of Silver City, Idaho, an 1800's mining town. All of these items on this auction are from this historic site. Space does not allow us to give a complete description of the many items. Lots of the items were in packing boxes at the time of listing. But come see for yourself and use this tremendous opportunity to purchase a piece of Idaho history or buy something of irreplaceable value. Don't miss this auction, as you will probably not see a comparable sale all from one individual estate. If you are far from out of state and have not done business before with Masters Auction Service please bring a credit reference letter from your bank.

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# Court upholds prison term for Idaho businessman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday unanimously upheld the 17-year prison term for an Idaho businessman who ordered an employee to clean out a storage tank filled with hydrogen cyanide gas.

Allen Elias' prison term issued last year was the harshest ever imposed for an environmental crime in the United States, authorities said. And Elias, 62, former owner of Evergreen Resources Inc. in Soda Springs, was Idaho's first employer ever convicted on federal charges of knowingly exposing a worker to hazardous waste.

Elias was convicted in May 1999 of ordering Scott Dominguez to wash down the sides of an 11-foot-high, 36-foot-long, 25,000-gallon tank containing phosphoric acid and cyanide, a combination that produces the same gas Nazis used in their World War II death camps.

A federal judge had also ordered Elias to pay \$6.3 million in restitution to Dominguez and his family. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in striking down the payment Tuesday, ruled that Elias' conviction is among "the few for which Congress has not sanctioned the

imposition of restitution. Perhaps this case will change that."

Dominguez collapsed in the tank in August 1996 and could not be rescued for an hour. He suffered severe brain damage and requires extensive care. Elias provided no safety training and did not give Dominguez or other workers required protective gear.

Elias maintained that Dominguez was the victim of a tragic accident for which he bore no responsibility. He was convicted of knowingly endangering the safety and health of his employees, illegally disposing of hazardous cyanide waste and making a false statement to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The appeals panel also said Elias lied to firefighters and to Dominguez's treating physician when asked whether there was cyanide in the tank.

A native of Long Island and a graduate of the Wharton School, Elias had such a long history of environmental and worker safety violations that federal and state regulators sometimes called him "Idaho's walking, talking Three Mile Island."

The case is United States v. Elias, 00-30145.

# Memorial service will be held for former hostage's mother

BOISE (AP) — A memorial service is scheduled on Thursday for the mother of Jesse Jonathon Turner, the university professor held hostage in Lebanon for 4.5 years by Muslim extremists.

Estelle Ronneburg, who opened her Boise home and her family's story to America during the years before her son was released in 1991, died at home on Monday of

natural causes. She was 80.

Turner, a mathematics professor at U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College when he was taken hostage on Jan. 24, 1987, is back in the Middle East, living in Saudi Arabia.

The service was scheduled for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Boise Idaho East Stake Center.

# Peacocks lead to capture of slaying suspects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nervous peacocks alerted farmer Terry D'Ambrosio to the presence of strangers in his fields and led to the capture of a father and son caught in the slayings of two Utah hunters.

Lewis Heffelfinger, 53, and his son Michael Heffelfinger, 23, both of Albuquerque, N.M., were found in a railroad pump house in the Price area near U.S. 6 in central Utah. They gave up without a fight just before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The pair are being held in the Carbon County Jail, but Helper Police Chief George Zamantakis said they will be taken to Daguerre County when officials there file murder charges.

Kelly Carter, 27, and Brad Gross, 23, were shot to death Sunday evening as they hunted in Dutch John Draw at the southern tip of Flaming Gorge Reservoir. The men were from the Vernal-Naples area of eastern Utah.

Another member of the hunting party found the bodies.

The assailants stole Gross' pickup and headed south. Police in Helper spotted the men and chased the truck on U.S. 6 in Carbon County. The suspects fled the police during the chase, hitting a car.

Police pierced the truck's tires with tire spikes, but the suspects continued for another one-half mile before turning into a field and running into woods area along the Price River, Zamantakis said.

Officers with dogs searched woods in the south part of Price Monday night and Tuesday morning after D'Ambrosio reported he



Michael Heffelfinger

Lewis Heffelfinger

had given the men some food about sundown.

D'Ambrosio told reporters that he loaded his shotgun and went outside with his dogs after the peacocks flew to the top of nearby haystacks and looked toward a dirt road that crosses his property.

He said he shouted that he had a shotgun and whoever was in the woods was to come out.

He said Michael Heffelfinger approached and "told me he needed some food, that he was hungry and his car had broken down."

D'Ambrosio kept his gun at the ready as he allowed the men to take a sack of potatoes, some carrots and a watermelon from his nearby cellar.

As Michael Heffelfinger left, D'Ambrosio discovered Lewis Heffelfinger hiding in tall bushes.

The only thing that saved me, I told them there were two wanted murderers in the area and if they didn't harm me or mine, I wouldn't hurt them," D'Ambrosio said.

He later identified the men from police photographs. "They seemed nice. ... The older one

## ANNUAL FALL OPEN CONSIGNMENT

Saturday, October 27, 2001

Located at the Monroe lot on North Oregon in Ontario, OR. Signs Posted.

Sale starts: 10:00 AM/MT. Lunch served.

Terms: cash or bankable check sale day. No Buyer's Premium.

We are sorry, but at this time we do not accept credit cards.

Selling all types of Farm & Ranch Equipment.

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS

### TRACTORS & ROLLING STOCK:

Farmall 300 gas tractor - Oliver 1365 diesel tractor - Case W-9 front end loader - Case 584 All Terrain hybrid w/21" mast - Case W-14 front end loader - Ford Louisville feed truck, Cat diesel, hand box & scales - Mack Feed truck, Cummins diesel, Morang feed box w/scales - JD 7700 turbo hydro diesel combine w/12' feed, steel machine - 1952 CJ5-35 Willys Jeep, flat fender, high hood, run good.

### EQUIPMENT:

OW hydraulic squeeze chute - (2) JD 454 front loader - 12' x 24' bar cultivator bar w/hoes - 12' triple K - Ford 1492 slide mower - JD 350A PTO hay rake - JD 4200 3 bottom spinner plow, several 3pt blades - JD 107 grain drill - Hovac 6 rotary mower, like new - 12' tandem disc - NH 890 chopper whet/hay - Ace 200 gal. sprayer - Speeco 3 pt. post auger - Lots of metal pallet racking & shelving

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## Step into the outdoors Thursdays in The Times-News

### CRAIG FARM EQUIPMENT

### AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2001

Location: 843 Morton Drive-Twin Falls, Idaho.

Take Grandview Drive South from Hwy 30 for 3/4 mile, then West up lane to property. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 11:30 AM Chuckwagon by Lola

### TRACTORS - TRUCKS TRAILERS

David Brown 1200 diesel tractor, live 540-1000 pto, 18, 18x30 good rubber, only 600 hrs, on complete rebuild, has Farmhand 7-21 loader, set of hay forks, septic International 656 hydrostatic 70 hp tractor, 540 PTO, 13,638 rubber, never overhauled - 1955 Ford Major diesel tractor, PTO, 13,638 rubber - Allis Chalmers D-12 gas tractor, 3 pt., hyd lift w/ loader - Small Ferguson gas tractor - 1972 Ford 1,800 5 ton truck, 460 V-8, 5 & 4 w/22 ft. roll back built steel bed w/3 ton Hlab crane, num gear - 1986 F-250 Ford XL pickup, 351 engine, auto trans, air, cruise, power db & win, receiver hitch - 1973 F-350 Ford truck, 391 engine, 4 spd, 8x12 flatbed w/hoes, hyd lift, hidden 5th wheel hitch - 21 ft. gooseneck machinery trailer, tandem dums, beaver tails & ramps - Heavy duty triple axle machinery trailer w/ramps, 700x15 tires - 5th wheel 30 x 8 ft. machinery trailer - pickup box utility trailer w/grain sides

### EQUIPMENT - TOOLS

Jay air compressor w/gas motor, 1 hp gas engine, 150 psi - May electric air tire changer - 5 KW military gen. 160 generator w/3 phase connections - 1/2" hyd electric drill - hand tools & wrenches - double ram truck hoist w/pump, no pto - Craftsman electric lawn mower w/bagger - Ryobi gas weed - Craftsman electric weed - handyman jacks - two (1888 & 2288) truck vans for storage, rollup doors - pickup toolbox - 5 hp Snapper snowblower - shop vac - fiberglass stock tanks - 500 gal. poly tanks for water - 250 gal. gas tank w/stand 50 gal. gas barrel w/hand pump - 250 c Honda 3 wheeler, electric start

### TACK - MISC. - HOUSEHOLD

Lots of sponlin tubes - gated pipe gaskets & gaskets - reducers & ends - cement ditch tires - lots of halters, lead ropes, bridles, horse collars, blankets, small driving harness - pony or mule driving cart - wire panels - 3 sections of gated pipe - one half pipe, center riser - 1 set dark elastic fence - fencing supplies - PVC fitting - small pallet of Oakley stone - 1500 good concrete blocks - 15 & 16" tires & rims - metal shelving - Queen bed - sofa w/2 matching chairs - rollaway bed - dressers Sharp 19" color TV w/remote - lots of books - wood cabinets - Dutch oven - 12 x 20 car canopy - stereo - coffee table w/3/4" marble top - bar stools & chairs - lots of household misc.

### MOTORHOME - CAMPER

1976 Winniebag Brava 24 motorhome - 40 hp diesel engine, rear twin beds, generator, new tires - 1968 Sturdybuilt 10 1/2 ft. camper, selfcontained w/hyd. jacks

### FARM EQUIPMENT

Servis 8 ft. adjustable blade - Deereborn 6 ft. blade, tilt & swivel - John Deere 20 hole grain drill on rubber John Deere 8 S mower/walker - John Deere 214 hay - New Holland 67 hds. Allis Chalmers single drum, 2 way plow - 4 row corrugator w/hoes & gauge wheels - 3 sec. steel harrows - Int. 10 ft. disc, outside rubber - two solid bar 5 row coil shank cultivators - Massey Ferguson spring trip cultivator - 3 pt. rotary ditcher - Deereborn side bar - Int. side del. gear - Hovse 5 ft. rotary mower - Leinbach 3 pt. post hole digger w/12" auger (like new) - Massey Ferguson 101 hyd loader w/8' bucket (needs hoses) - 60" Howard tractor - 3 pt. feed chit cleaner - 8 1/2" snow plow blade - gated pipe trailer - two 3' sprayers w/poly tanks & booms - 3 pt. feeder platform - 8 ft. slide-in pickup rack

USEABLE EQUIPMENT on this sale: Bernie has sold his place & is moving to an acreage in Bluff, his cousin, L. C. Craig, has also consigned some items. Lots of good, useable equipment on this sale.

OWNERS: BERNIE CRAIG

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE.

Everything sells "As Is, Where Is." Not responsible for accidents.

### JMA AUCTIONEERS

208-324-2600

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## MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- 1 Fifty percent
- 5 Containers for
- 10 Man or Wight
- 14 Jail follower
- 15 Inevitable
- 16 "SNL" piece
- 17 Granny
- 18 Steps over a fence
- 19 Legendary tale
- 20 Locust
- 23 Tund
- 24 Captain
- 25 Queen's ship
- 26 Part of UPS
- 27 Sulfur
- 30 Greeting card post
- 32 Pub brew
- 33 Able's Irish less
- 35 Asimov or Newton
- 38 Most neat and orderly
- 41 Exercise machine, casually
- 43 Puccini opera
- 44 Nonsense
- 46 Period
- 47 Computer utilities man?
- 49 Lined up
- 52 Actress Durbin
- 54 Bow-shaped
- 56 High mountain
- 57 Merchant
- 62 Sucker
- 64 Nerve parts
- 65 Ducky
- 66 Polish barbers
- 68 The work week is over!
- 69 Withered
- 70 Small boy
- 71 Religious faction

**DOWN**

- 1 Suspend
- 2 Having wings
- 3 Dinosaur
- 4 Dababa
- 5 Bank tellers
- 6 Entertainer
- 7 Hidden
- 8 Nancy of "The Beverly Hills"
- 9 Disney dwarf
- 10 Ideology
- 11 Tall building
- 12 Long and lean
- 13 chloride
- 14 Nordic fytter
- 15 Flaxlike fiber
- 16 Drowning
- 17 Dilation or
- 18 Small boy
- 19 MacGuffin
- 20 Gulf of Mexico
- 21 Brit's pianist
- 22 Myra
- 23 Bologna eight
- 24 Dynamic lead-in
- 25 Dababa
- 26 Bird's crop
- 27 Desktop image
- 28 Works for
- 29 Stocky
- 30 Strangling
- 31 Japanese mat
- 32 French born
- 33 Dinosaur
- 34 Carpenter's grooves
- 35 Circumvent
- 36 Taylor of "The Nanny"
- 37 Card-playing pair
- 38 Bep
- 39 Heroic tale
- 40 Below, in poetry

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

APT DRAMA ECLAT  
ROI SAVES CROWE  
ERA STILL LATEX  
ACRI STALLS  
SHARES APPEARS  
ARTICLES MAT  
BLUSTERY DESIRE  
LAINE ACT AGEE  
INTROD LASTWORD  
YAT ROSEMARY  
ZILIONIZE DEEPEN  
LONIZE BRAVO  
CRUEL CAROL PAT  
CRUISE KNIFE ADE  
AGNIS SECTS WEL

## Rude cell phone users inspire clever response

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from the cashier who got even with rude customers using cell phones by "misplacing" their merchandise. Her actions were wrong, of course, but I understand her frustration.



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

I manage a store and frequently work behind the cash register. Believe me, the cell phone problem is epidemic. When my employees complain about rude customers, I advise them to pretend the phone doesn't exist. Little did I know that one of my employees would come up with a solution to the problem:

One Sunday morning when the employee was in church, somebody's cell phone rang. Every head in church turned to see "whodunnit." The pastor stopped in the middle of his sermon and announced, "Go ahead. We'll wait—who is it?" The pastor's expression showed he wasn't angry—nevertheless, his point was clearly made. The congregation howled with laughter.

Now, when one of my employees uses this tactic, the result is the same. And not one person has ever come into the store a second time babbling away on the airwaves.

**FOUND A BETTER WAY IN NASHVILLE**  
DEAR FOUND-A BETTER WAY: Which proves you get better results with humor than with rancor. Bravo. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I suspect that some people use cell phones as a psychological barrier to help them avoid interacting with strangers. After all, interrupting people while they're on a cell phone is something most of us instinctively avoid. My theory is that while immersed in private conversation, the callers are shielded from the outside world.

I've heard snippets of chatter so inane I can't believe my ears. Don't get me wrong; I'm not eavesdropping. However, sometimes it's impossible not to listen when someone brushes past me or talks incessantly while waiting in line behind me.

Sometimes I suspect that people only pretend to be on their cell phone. They think it makes them appear more important than they really are. It's a snobbish affectation, but they actually believe they're somehow earning respect from those who observe them.

Thanks for letting me vent. Sign me,

**FINGERS IN MY EARS**

DEAR FINGERS: Those are interesting theories. Technologies may change, but people remain the same. There was a famous hotel here in Los Angeles that was frequented years ago by celebrities. The reservation list in the famous "lounge" was a veritable Who's Who of actors, directors, producers and agents. This was long before the invention of cell phones. People who wanted to draw attention to themselves would arrange to be paged. A uniformed bellman—who had previously starred in the "Call for Philip Morris" cigarette commercials—would stride through the hotel lobby and restaurant calling out, "Telephone call for Mister (blank)." I suspect it was done more, often, by people between jobs than people who actually had urgent business.

Author Students, teachers can be friends

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Pat Conroy told students at the University of South Carolina that they can become lifelong friends with their teachers.

"I revere the teachers of my life," the writer said Monday at USC, where university officials honored him for his achievements in literature.

He said his high-school English teacher made him believe that he could be a writer.

While Conroy was a student in Beaufort, his teacher Gene Norris introduced him to Thomas Wolfe's books.

## YEAH, I'M LOOKING FOR MR. BUNYAN



Peter Stein struggles to squeeze a 10-foot model of a mandolin through the Bozeman, Mont., First Security Bank door Monday so it can be displayed to advertise the arrival of the Classical Mandolin Society convention to town.

## Palm Beach dress code mandates shirts on men 150 feet away from the beach

It's against the law in Palm Beach, Fla., for a man without a shirt on to walk more than 150 feet inland from an ocean beach, unless he's on his own property. Nothing unusual about such a law. But how far should a municipality go in legislating dress codes. Strikingly naked is out, unless the costume is appropriate to the sport, I suppose. No shoes? Wear 'em, if you got 'em. Mandatory ties? No, never.

There will be 53 Mondays in this year. It began on a Monday. Every year has 53 of the days it begins on.

Q. How many inches does the average woman add to her bustline from age 25 to age 50?

A. Four inches. From 34.2 inches to 38.2 inches.

"If a man has no nickname, he never grows rich." That's another ancient Chinese proverb.

No member of Great Britain's Parliament can die legally while at a Parliamentary session. If stricken there, a member is carried from the chambers even before a pulse is taken.

Item No. 841C in our Love and War man's file is an observation



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

by C. N. Boyce: "Flirtation is a circulating library in which we seldom ask twice for the same volume."

Never scrub a sculpture.

Motorists drive a lot faster through long tunnels lighted from overhead than through long tunnels lighted from the sides. But in those side-lighted tunnels, the farther apart the lights, the faster the motorists drive.

Do you have bedbugs? Get cockroaches. They eat bedbugs. Do you have cockroaches. Get toads. They eat cockroaches. Don't know what you can get to eat toads. Dogs spit them out. Household snakes won't do, not for everybody.

It isn't true that swift winds keep cities at high altitudes free of pollution. You know about

Denver's sometime smog. Mexico City way up there is likewise afflicted. It's said to have one of the grimmest metropolitan air covers in the world, in fact. Surrounding mountains cup the filth aloft.

Can you explain why the guitar is so much more popular than any other portable musical instrument? Those who study such matters credit two things. One, it's so easy to learn enough to start. And two, it's so hard to learn enough to stop. No trick to picking out raw backup chords. But to master the thing is a lifetime effort.

Couple of eye doctors in research fastened strips of filter paper to the lower eyelids of 231 college students. Each was checked after five minutes. The length of the dampness on the wick paper showed each subject's volume of tears. Let your old assumptions be confirmed. The young women wept almost twice as much as the young men.

Thomas Alva Edison refused to hire anybody who smoked cigarettes. He smoked cigars.

## Leo: Define terms and get into real estate transaction

IF OCTOBER 25TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are sensitive and creative and possess extrasensory perception. You have been hurt in affairs of heart, but you try again, make chances on romance. Pisces, Virgo, persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names G, P, Y. You "change things around" in November. Travel indicated for you in December, be with relatives during holiday.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Experiment, delve into areas previously overlooked. Focus also on humor, intelligence and ability to entertain and be entertained. Sagittarius is in picture.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): By completing "rough assignment," you will be promoted, given added responsibility. No matter what the odds, you beat them. Scorpio figures in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day! Read and write, teach and learn. Romantic interlude lends spice, but know what to say, "Enough!" Accent publishing venture, perhaps overseas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow inner feelings. Don't ask questions, just do it! Adventure will include areas previously prohibited. You could change residence, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Define terms, participate in real estate transaction. Avoid self-deception; see relationships as they actually exist. Make predictions concerning your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep health resolutions that

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

include exercise, diet and nutrition. Relationship intensifies, could get too hot not to cool down. Cancer native will play major role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be ultra-sensitive to sound. Dance to your own tune, sing in or out of shower. Separation from loved one is temporary. Aries figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake off emotional lethargy. Make fresh start, take chance on romance. Avoid heavy lifting, speak from the heart. Don't follow others. Imprint own style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on community activities, various proposals that include partnership and marriage. Short trip involves unorthodox relative. Capricorn represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Last article will be located. You will discover new ways of increasing income. Question of marriage looms large. You will enjoy seafood dinner tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle high. You will be at right place at dramatic moment almost effortlessly. Ride with tide, don't get in your own way. Taurus figures in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Secret meeting place; be discreet, don't confide or confess. Write your thoughts, submit article for publication. Chance for acceptance is good.

## People In the news

### Bob Dylan begins publishing multi-volume autobiography

NEW YORK — Bob Dylan is writing a multi-volume autobiography, titled "Chronicles," the first installment of which is due out next year.

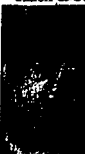
Simon & Schuster spokesman

Adam Rothberg declined to give details of the deal on Wednesday, or say how many volumes Dylan will write.

"This is the big one," Rothberg said.

"It's covering his life and career. You'll have to read the rest of it to find out."

The 60-year-old singer-songwriter previously released a book of his lyrics, as well as "Tarantula," a collection of short pieces and poems he wrote while he was touring in the mid-1960s.



Bob Dylan

## Hillary Clinton gets big boo at charity concert Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Same channel, totally different reaction.

When Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton took to the stage at a VH1 benefit concert for victims of the

World Trade Center on Saturday night, she was roundly booed by the rowdy crowd of many of them New York City firefighters and police officers.

But at the VH1/Vogue Fashion Awards broadcast on Tuesday night, the New York Democrat received a standing ovation from the music and Hollywood heavyweights in the audience.

Clinton thanked the organizers for holding the event in New York, still reeling from the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

The music and entertainment industries are among Clinton's strongest supporters. The New York City firefighters and police unions endorsed Clinton's Senate race rival, Republican Rick Lazio, last year.



Hillary Clinton

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Bugle boy: An 11-year-old has perfected the skill. Page D3

# OUTDOORS

The Times-News

Thursday, October 25, 2001

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 264

Section D

## A great destination, even without water

Drought has water level low, but Big Lost Lake still makes a great hike

By Karen Bosack  
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Big Lost Lake is truly in danger of being lost this year.

The lake, nestled in an absciss of the Smoky Mountains surrounded by varying shades of gray talus slopes, is fast giving up the ghost as its water evaporates in the face of two rough drought years.

It'll take a good snowfall this winter to replenish it.

Still, its lack of water paints as interesting a portrait as if it were full. The lake makes for a good day hike destination in the waning days of fall.

Perhaps the easiest way to get to Big Lost Lake is via a lollipop loop that takes you first to Norton Lake, then on to Big Lost Lake before circling around to join the trail you start out on.

"It's a great hike because you see everything on it - meadows, mountains, streams, rock walls and, of course, lakes," said Judi Siff, who spends her time between Ketchum and Houston.

To get there, drive north from Ketchum on Highway 75 for about 15 miles to the Baker Creek Road. Turn left and drive another six miles along a gravel road. Turn right on the Norton Creek Road and follow it another 1 1/2 miles to a trailhead parking lot.

The squirrels were busy picking seeds out of pine cones trying to ready their cache for the winter, as our group of six began picking its way up the trail.

As we headed north along Norton Creek, we stirred up a bunch of magpies which made a big fuss as we passed by.

Magpies are very smart birds, a trait which enables them to be the savvy scavengers they are, said Kaz Thea, who as director of Ketchum's Alliance for the Wild Rockies, is

always a very informative hiker to have along. Magpies are also very sociable birds, she added - they actually have a sort of funeral gathering to honor their fallen.

The trail to the first of the two Norton Lakes is a rather steep 2 1/2-mile jaunt, taking you across side creek nearly halfway into your journey toward it.

The lake itself is a rather indistinctive emerald green-colored body of water bordered by a plunging talus-covered mountain slope on its west side. Occasionally, you can watch mountain goat feeding on the slopes above the lake. That was not the case on this particular day. But we were privy to yet another species of bird - this time a Clark's nutcracker perched high above us on the bough of a white bark pine.

Unlike the magpies, the nutcracker seemed oblivious to us as



Above, Jim Osborn, who spends time between homes in Ketchum and Sausalito, Calif., approaches Big Lost Lake, which is just a couple stone throws from the Blaine and Camas County lines. Lower right, Five hikers work their way around Lower Norton Lake as they approach the climb leading to Big Lost Lake. Lower left, Norton Lake is a popular day hike destination for visitors to Sun Valley.

we ate our granola bars and gorp below. The bough it sat in seemed up and down vigorously as it peeked at the white bark pine cone which is typically as tough as a safe to crack.

The nutcracker is closely associated with grizzly bears, Thea told us, because it often buries a cache of seeds and then forgets about them. Bears take advantage of such senior moments, turning bird feed into bear feed.

You can get to Big Lost Lake from lower Norton Lake by following a footpath around either side of lower Norton Lake. Your destination is a talus-covered slope at the southwest corner of Norton Lake that leads up and over a saddle. Though steep, the 250-foot climb is a short one that empties out onto a pine-covered ridge. Follow the trail down to the west and in a few minutes, you'll arrive at what remains of the Big Lost Lake perched at 9,154 feet. Normally bigger than Norton Lake, Big Lost Lake is but a shadow of its usual self this year.

Emptied of most of its water, the lake bed and its surrounding landscape resembles something you might see on a Tibetan

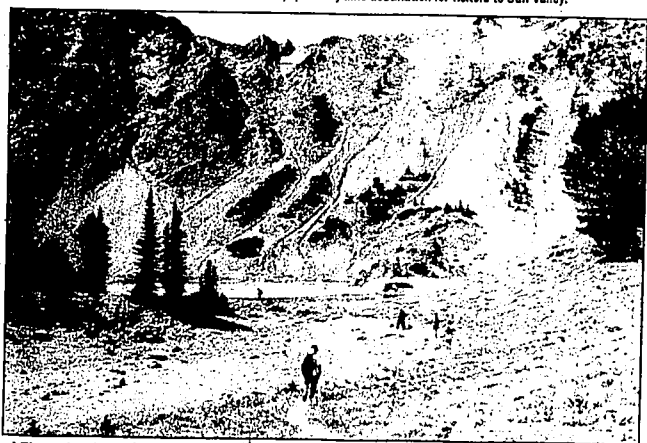


plateau. Haunting yet magnificently beautiful. During spring, the high-mountain meadow surrounding this lake is chock full of wildflowers. Now, chilled by crisp autumn breezes, it's getting ready to hunker down under winter's snows.

Our group moved on along the eastern shore of the lake to another saddle on the south end of Big Lost Lake. Here the trail descends down a somewhat slippery path of loose dirt and gray, pink and red talus.

"I hate stepping down sideways in this because my feet are too big," said Siff.

"Try the French step," suggested



ed Thea, showing her a way of crossing one foot over another for stability on glacial snow. "You can switch to the slow step for continuous movement up steep slopes."

When our group had stopped watching their feet on the descent, they were rewarded

with a view overlooking the smaller but full-of-water Smoky Lake and the Smoky Mountains.

The Smoky Mountains, though not as spectacular as the Boulder or White Cloud mountains, are more important than those two ranges for wildlife because the lower elevation offers more

diversity in edible plant and animal life, Thea said.

The trail is a little faint here since it's not a Forest Service-maintained trail. But if you lose it, just follow the creek down from the lake. You'll meet up with the Norton Lakes trail about a mile from the trailhead.

## Harriman highlights Idaho's state park system

### Wildlife runs rampant on Island Park Plateau

The Associated Press

HARRIMAN STATE PARK - Darla Cutler has worked behind the counter of the visitor center at Harriman State Park for 11 years, and she's seen it all.

If she had to compile a list of essentials for enjoying a summer day at Harriman, it would include sun block and a rain poncho, and both items would compete for top billing.

"Anything goes," she says. "You know the weather in Idaho."

Harriman, though, isn't like a lot of Idaho. In the winter, the snow is measured in feet, not inches, and temperatures can hover around zero for weeks at a time. Summertime brings days in the 70s and 80s, but the pleasant temperatures can be spoiled by another of nature's little menaces.

*The Henry's Fork of the Snake River meanders through the park and attracts anglers to its world class rainbow trout fishery from opening day in June until it closes in October.*

"Oh, and don't forget your bug spray," Cutler says. "Those mosquitoes will kill you."

Situated at about 6,300 feet above sea level smack dab in the middle of the Island Park Plateau, Harriman might be considered the crown jewel of Idaho's state park system.

A day-use only park, Harriman is home to countless waterfowl, moose, black bears, elk, antelope, deer and the occasional grizzly

bear. The Henry's Fork of the Snake River meanders through the park and attracts anglers to its world class rainbow trout fishery from opening day in June until it closes in October.

Known also as the Railroad Ranch, Harriman State Park is named for the Harriman family. Edward Henry Harriman, chairman of Union Pacific Railroad at the turn of the 20th century, purchased one of the five shares of the 15,000-acre ranch in 1908. He also bought one of the cabins through an arrangement with business associate Silas Exles.

He never saw the ranch. He died in 1909, never having made the trip west from New York to enjoy the natural splendor of the working cattle ranch in which he'd invested.

But his wife, Mary, brought the couple's three young children - Please see HARRIMAN, Page D2



moose cool off in Silver Lake at Harriman State Park. At about 6,300 feet above sea level in the middle of the Island Park Plateau, Harriman State Park might be considered the crown jewel of Idaho's state park system. A day-use only park, Harriman is home to countless waterfowl, moose, black bears, elk, antelope deer and the occasional grizzly bear.

## OUTDOORS

## TROPHIES

Charlotte Dolecheck, 13, of Twin Falls, harvested her first deer on Oct. 6 in Unit 49 near Bellevue. After a half-mile walk, Dolecheck shot the deer by resting the gun over the shoulder of her father Tom Dolecheck. She then made the shot herself.



Susan Bean hooked this smallmouth bass weighing in at 4 pounds, and over 17 inches in length. The bass was caught at CJ Strike Reservoir on July 27.



Gary Sipe, right, and Lou Sipe, left, hoist a five-point elk from a controlled hunt harvested in Unit 66A on Oct. 5.



Paul Cioceca of Jerome caught a 75-pound Dorado fish while fishing in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, in August.



Jeremy Craig, middle, of Wendell caught a 200-pound striped marlin while fishing in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, in August.



Above, a pair of trumpeter swans take off from a pond at Harriman State Park. Right, riders come in from a trail ride at the park.

## Harriman

Continued from D1  
Averell, Carol and Roland – to the ranch in 1911. The family soon started visiting the ranch annually for about six weeks each summer. Often, they'd bring friends and family with them to enjoy the scenery and the solitude.

Roland Harriman was the most smitten with the ranch. He and his wife Gladys traveled west from New York every year for vacation.

Meanwhile, the ranch continued to operate; summer help was hired to mend fences and move cattle, a haying and irrigation work continued well into the century. Each fall, the "cattle roundup was a huge social event for the "dudes," eastern visitors to the rustic corner of Idaho.

Over the years, the emphasis on turning a profit from the ranch dwindled and more importance was put on wildlife preservation. Eventually, the ranch became a vast wildlife preserve, surrounded by national forests and within sight of Yellowstone National Park's western edge.

In 1955, Roland Harriman began the eventual transfer of the land to the state, and in 1961, Gov. Robert Smylie signed the agreement that would eventually lead to the creation of Harriman



State Park in 1977.

But before the land could become a state park, the state needed a parks system – something it lacked prior to the donation of the Railroad Ranch. As a condition of the grant, Roland and Averell Harriman required the state to set up an administrative body to manage the ranch as a state park, the first of 27 now in the state system.

The park opens at dawn and closes at sunset, although visitors who rent the various cabins and dormitories at the park can remain inside its boundaries over night.

Cutler said 2,000 fly fishermen each month visit the park to test the wily rainbows of the Henry's Fork Fishing Pond, located next to U.S. 20, is also open for angling.

A number of trails crisscross the park's landscape, giving hikers and mountain bikers plenty of options.

The park also is a bird sanctuary, home to dozens of resident and migratory birds. A third of all trumpeter swans in the lower 48 states spend their winters at Harriman State Park. Trumpeters are the largest North American waterfowl and the heaviest flying bird in the world. Besides its wildlife, the park is home to more than 100 varieties of wildflowers. In summer, the hills and meadows of the park are splashed with the yellows of cinquefoils, the pinks and violets of wild roses and the blues and purples of lupine. Throw in the chunky whites of bistorts and wild daisies and the contrast is enough to inspire artists.

No matter the attraction, be it wildlife or wild flowers, Harriman's expanses can ensure relative solitude in one of Idaho's most unique preserves.

"I just love it here," Cutler says. "Can you think of a better office?"

## Mountain rescuers make a point

By Janet Rae Brooks  
The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY – When President Bush called blind climber Erik Weihenmayer 26,000 feet last spring on Mount Everest to wish him luck on his summit assault, he might also have put in a congratulatory call to some American heroes on the other side of the mountain.

Tantalizingly close to the summit, Dave Hahn, Tap Richards and Jason Tanguay of the 2001 Mallory and Irvine Research Expedition gave up their own bid to scale the world's highest mountain to rescue five climbers stranded overnight at altitudes where only a handful have survived. While the Americans administered food, water, drugs and oxygen to the near-comatose climbers, other mountaineers continued past them on their way to the summit.

"We've shown it is possible to do a rescue up there," said expedition leader Eric Simonson. "But the corollary is that oxygen and horse-

power can't be used for a summit bid, too. The bigger question is the obligation, this whole business of responsibility and accountability for one's decision-making."

Tanguay, who invested more than two months on Everest without reaching the summit, can't see drawing the line anywhere, if he can influence the outcome.

"I couldn't imagine walking past anyone dying. It's no different than walking past someone dying in the street," he said.

The three climbers left their high camp at 27,200 feet at 1 a.m. on a clear, windless night. After 3 1/2 hours, they unexpectedly stumbled on three Russian climbers huddled by the landmark Mushroom Rock. Two were in serious trouble. The Americans spent almost an hour tending to them, before the Russians recovered enough to descend on their own.

Continuing up the ridge, they came upon Andy Lapkass and Jaime Vinals about 6:30 a.m., alive but unresponsive, with their jackets unzipped. While they squeezed

gel into the mouths of the stricken climbers, helped them sip water and administered oxygen and doxamethasone, two summit-bound groups climbed by them. The first offered water, the second, nothing.

Although they still hoped to revive the pair and make the summit, they soon realized the two would need help to get down. There was no guarantee they would succeed. They struggled even to get the pair moving. When Simonson radioed from Base Camp that they would have to leave Vinals if he couldn't walk, they held the radio to Vinals' ear to motivate him. Richards carried Lapkass' oxygen bottle to relieve him of the weight. Lapkass followed behind, leaning on Richards' shoulders and breathing from the tube from Richards' pack.

Finally, at the Mushroom Rock, where they'd found the Russians hours earlier, reinforcements took over the responsibility of constantly checking the pair's vital signs and maneuvering them down the mountain.

## CSI course teaches how to tie flies

TWIN FALLS – The Community Education Center at CSI will be offering a class for those fishermen interested in perfecting their craft by learning to tie their own fishing flies.

The course "Beginning Fly Tying" will provide young adult and adult fly fishermen an introduction to the types of tools and materials used in the craft plus instruction with demonstrations. The class will also include individual tutoring.

The class will take place from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, starting Nov. 10 through Dec. 8 in Shields 107 on the CSI campus. The cost is \$40. The instructor is Nick Peterson.

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

## Briefly

Passes can be purchased online at [www.xcskiv.com](http://www.xcskiv.com) or at one of the following retailers: Backwoods Mountain Sports, The Elephant's Perch, Sturtevant's in Hailey, The Sawtooth N.R.A. Headquarters, or at Galena Lodge.

This will be the 10th season the Blaine County Recreation District has groomed the 115 km Nordic system. Snow providing as many trails as possible around Galena Lodge will be groomed for the Lodge's season opening on Saturday, Nov. 17. The remainder of the trail system will be groomed beginning Dec. 1 and

again, as snow allows. Grooming updates can be found on the grooming hotline, 726-6662 or online at [www.xcskiv.com](http://www.xcskiv.com).

For more information call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

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Season passes for the North Valley Trails cross country ski system go on sale Nov. 1. An adult can purchase a pass for \$80. Other pass prices are: \$130 for a couple's pass, \$140 for a family of 4, \$15 for a kid's pass. Passes discounted \$10 if purchased before Dec. 1.

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# Boy bugles like a bull



Thomas Diesing, 11, shows off his elk bugling skills in his backyard in Loveland, Colo.

## 11-year-old wins national contest

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — The haunting, high-pitched noises made by bull elk fill the Diesing household on a regular basis.

The sounds aren't coming from the six-by-six point elk trophy hanging above the fireplace. Thomas Diesing, 11, of Loveland, has spent most of his life learning to reproduce the sounds elk make to communicate with each other.

He's used his talent to hunt trophies of his own. Diesing has won about 10 awards for his elk-calling skills, including first place in his age group at the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation world championships last February.

"What makes him unique is most callers, including myself, use a reed that takes in the roof of your mouth," said Diesing's dad, Tom. "He doesn't use anything but his voice."

Thomas added, "I don't know

how I just do it."

Using a hollowed-out baseball bat to amplify his noises, Diesing has wowed contest judges and elk alike.

Although he's not old enough yet to hunt big game, "he does some calling for us, called in about four different elk this year," his dad said.

Sometimes they call hunters in, because they believe the Diesings are elk. Diesing started calling elk when he was about 3, encouraged by his dad, also an elk caller and avid hunter.

Tom Diesing got started attending a seminar put on by a

well-known caller.

"We started calling the next fall, and it was amazing," he said. "The elk would bugle back. People would say 'You really sound good.' I heard about these contests and started entering."

After winning a few prizes he encouraged his son to enter. The boy, nervous at first, soon started to rack up wins. "Thomas is just the ice man now. He just gets up there and does his thing. In the state tournament, there were kids bugling against him who were 17 years old, and he beat them."

—Tom Diesing, Thomas' dad

Thomas makes the sounds of the bulls that bugle during the fall months to attract mates, making a high-pitched squeal that drops to a series of deep grunts.

People annually flock to Rocky Mountain National Park to witness the ritual. A cow listens for how long the bull can hold the bugle and how deep it is to clue her in to the bull's health and strength. Bulls also call to gather their herd together and scream to vent anger.

Diesing can also replicate the noises made by cow elk, including their alarm bark, used to warn others of danger. At most contests, Diesing is required to do one minute worth of cow calls and one minute of bull calls without pausing.

Does he ever run out of breath?

"I do, but I just keep on going," he said.

# Old stereotypes still unfairly target many hunters

Too many assume hunters are dangerous

By Karl Uels  
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — OK, let's shoot down a stereotype of the season.

"So, when do your hunting seasons start?" I recently was asked in one of those casual, make-talk efforts typically associated with an office water cooler. The questioner has a rural/outdoor background and has lived in the area more than a few years.

"They're under way," I replied. "The first elk season opened Oct. 13, and the first deer-and-elk combined season starts Saturday."

"Oh, then I know to stay inside," she said, matter-of-factly. "And why is that?" I asked, knowing what the answer would be.

"Why, because I don't want to get shot," she said, turning away.

"Nothing like a good old stereotype," I offered, in case she wanted to hear.

Maybe she heard. Maybe not. Either way, such perceptions are unlikely to change despite the reality. For nonhunters, being mistaken for a deer or elk or otherwise being hit by a stray bullet during Colorado's hunting seasons is about as likely as Osama bin Laden serving Thanksgiving dinner at the local Red Cross shelter.

And though an occasional hunting-related accident may be inevitable, given the more than 300,000 rifle-carrying nimrods in the Colorado woods last year, the odds of hunters themselves suffering a mishap, never mind a fatality, are pretty darn low. Statistically, hunting is among the safest of outdoor-recreational activities, less risky than boating, biking, climbing, swimming or skiing.

Thanksgiving dinner at the local Red Cross shelter.

And though an occasional hunting-related accident may be inevitable, given the more than 300,000 rifle-carrying nimrods in the Colorado woods last year, the odds of hunters themselves suffering a mishap, never mind a fatality, are pretty darn low. Statistically, hunting is among the safest of outdoor-recreational activities, less risky than boating, biking, climbing, swimming or skiing.

The most recent incident of a nonhunter being shot by a hunter in Colorado occurred in the late 1960s. A teen-ager was killed while riding a motorcycle on forest trails near a hunting camp. The shooter said he mistook the victim for an elk. Some contemporary accounts, as I recall, implied

an element of "trail rage" annoyance with the noise — may have been involved.

In any event, the incident led to legislation in 1970 that required any hunter born after 1948 to complete a hunter-education course, outlawed loaded guns in vehicles and required all firearms-season big-game hunters to wear at least 500 square inches of blaze orange, to include a hat.

The effect was dramatic. Fatalities among hunters fell from an average of 10 a year in the 1960s to few or none, according to the Colorado Division of Wildlife, which keeps meticulous records of such matters. The rate among nonhunters stands at zero.

Last year, one hunter died after he tripped and accidentally shot himself. No other shooting incidents were reported. In 1999, one hunter shot himself in the

foot with a muzzle-loading rifle. No fatalities occurred that year.

Statistics show most hunting accidents happen in or within 10 feet of a vehicle, and most of those involve violations of existing safety regulations. Such hunters pose a threat mostly to themselves. In the overall picture, other hunters have little to fear. Nonhunters, even less, though wearing some orange while outdoors may be a good idea.

Fears of going outside during hunting seasons stem mostly from old wives' tales. But that said, why press the issue?

The primary hunting seasons begin in mid-October. They're pretty much done by mid-November. That's roughly one month of the year at a time not particularly attractive for most outdoor activities. Aspen leaves are gone, nights may be a little cold for conventional camping, back roads too muddy for good biking but not snowy enough for cross-country skis.

Why not respect the hunters' space? The woods and trails will be there the rest of the year.

Nonhunters have a right to enjoy the outdoors, certainly. If they choose to stay away during hunting seasons, fine. If not, they can venture forth without fear.

# Keeping it cool is key to getting game from the trail to the table

By Mark Henckel  
Billings Gazette

BILLINGS, Mont. — Bowhunting is a challenge. It's not an easy task to take an elk, deer or antelope with a bow and arrow. But perhaps the biggest challenge facing hunters during the hot days of the early archery season comes when they actually fill their tags.

Once a big game animal is taken, a bowhunter has to make sure that the carcass makes it to the game processor or home to the freezer without spoiling.

Heat is the enemy. Cooling the carcass is the goal. Fall flies and dirt are complications. What you need to accomplish is turning prime meat on the hoof into prime frozen packages of meat for the table.

There are no easy answers to this — short of hoping for an early blast of windy cold to chill hunting country — but there are a number of ways that bowhunters and early-season rifle hunters beat the heat of September and early October.

The best-case scenario, of course, is to fill your tag on property right next to your game processor's cooler. That makes it pretty easy to get the carcass to the cooler quickly. It gets increasingly difficult the further a person is out in the field.

Another best-case scenario is to fill your antelope tag, rather than bagging the biggest bull elk in Montana. The bigger the critter, the bigger the problem becomes in transporting and cooling the meat.

And it never hurts to have

## Colorado expert offers tips, tricks

hunting partners nearby. As the old sayings go, when the animal hits the ground, the work begins and many hands do make for light work — and work accomplished more quickly.

The bottom line is to make your plans on what you're going to do if and when you fill a big game tag on a hot day. If you go unprepared, you become your own worst enemy and spoiled meat is almost a certainty.

That being said, here are some hints to beat the heat when you bag a big game animal:

• Be prepared to skin the animal in the field. Hide and hair hold in body heat. "Get the hide off," said Ed Michael, Jr., co-owner of Fourth Avenue Meats in Billings. "If hunters jerk the hide off right away, that lets the heat out. On elk, the first thing that soaks in the neck and then the joint in the hind quarters. If you get the hide off, they can cool."

Get the carcass up off the ground so that air circulates freely around it. If you've got a sturdy tree limb nearby, some rope, a hoist and some hunting partners, that's the best way to cool a carcass — get it up in the air. In the shade, where the breeze can cool it. Eileen Clarke,

in "The Venison Cookbook," adds, "If there are no trees, drape it belly-down over a large bush. Sagebrush works well; so do barbed wire fences. Do not leave it on the ground. Contact with the ground will retard cooling."

—Keep it clean. It's a dirty world out there and dirt on the meat will have to be trimmed off by the processor. "Guys in the mountains will quarter them and keep the hide on to keep them clean, but that's a hard call, because you have to balance that against cooling them out," Michael said.

"Mesh game bags are better and they also keep the flies off."

• Pack along black pepper. Some hunters will coat the skinned meat with black pepper to discourage flies from landing on it and laying their eggs. It's a good back-up measure. If you don't have mesh game bags, but peppered meat may also have to be trimmed off by game processors. Still, peppered meat is better than maggots which the flies will produce.

• Cold water. A cold mountain stream or even a prairie pond can help you cool out meat, but this is another judgment call on the part of the hunter. "When you take them out of the water, they're

going to get dirty. Anything that touches a soaked animal will get it dirty," Michael said. On the other hand, if that's the only way you can cool it out, it's better than having the meat sour.

• Ice the meat down. "Many bowhunters pack along coolers full of ice," Michael said. "Guys in the mountains can't do it, but many archers hunters elsewhere do. When it's 90 degrees, ice 'em down and get 'em cool. Some guys bone the deer or antelope out and pack them in coolers of ice."

• Be prepared for the drive home. In his cookbook "Game Is Good Eating," John Willard writes, "Never close up a carcass while it is warm, such as draping it over a fender with the sides of the body cavity closed together. This may make you look like a big hunter, but it marks you as a novice to anyone who knows how to care for meat. If meat must be moved soon after killing, lay it down with the cavity open and let the air go through the cavity while you are on the road. Pack the skinned and cooled quarters in butcher paper or gauze (game bags) for the trip home."

• Be prepared in case you need to leave the animal in the field overnight. In the book "Elk Talk," Don Laubach advises, "If you have to leave your elk in the mountains for a time, provide some protection for the carcass before you leave. Cut pine boughs and branches and pile them on top of the elk. The branches will allow air to circulate around the elk, but will help discourage birds from making a meal out of your freshly-tagged animal. For coyotes and bears,

it's best to leave as much human scent in the vicinity as possible. It may mean hanging some sweat-soaked garments on nearby bushes. Put anything there that you

think might smell strongly of human odor. It just might make the difference between the elk becoming your dinner or one for the coyote or bear."

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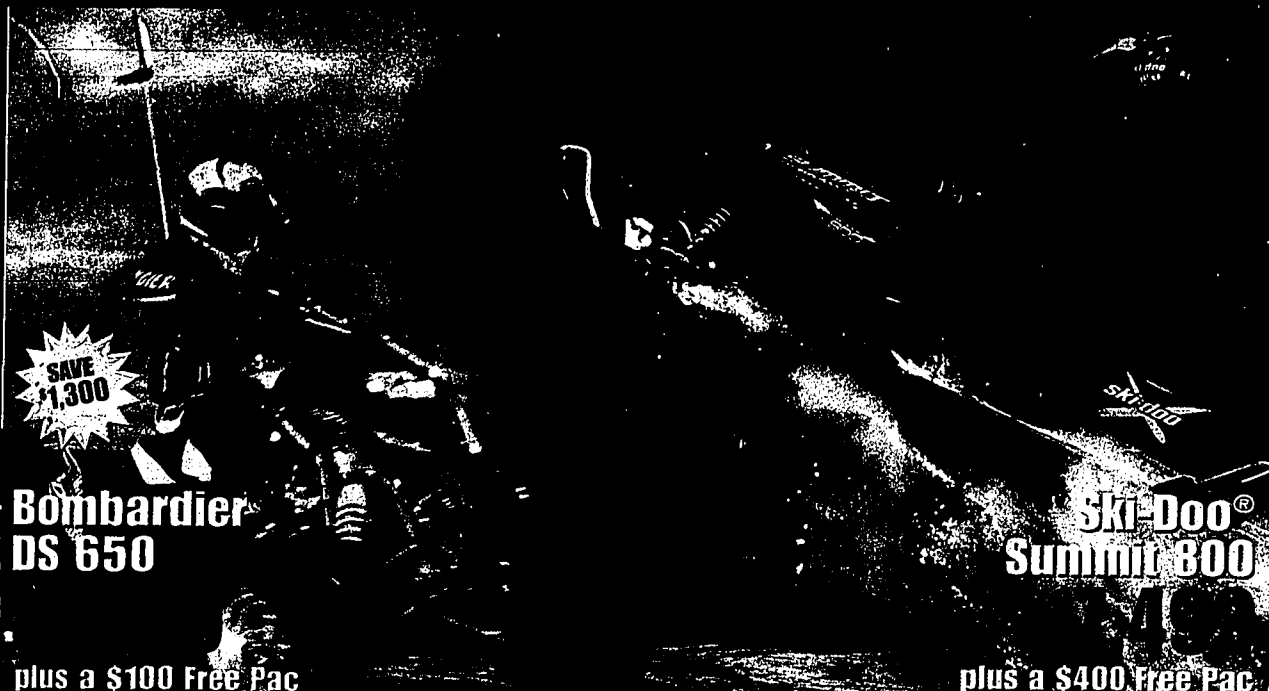
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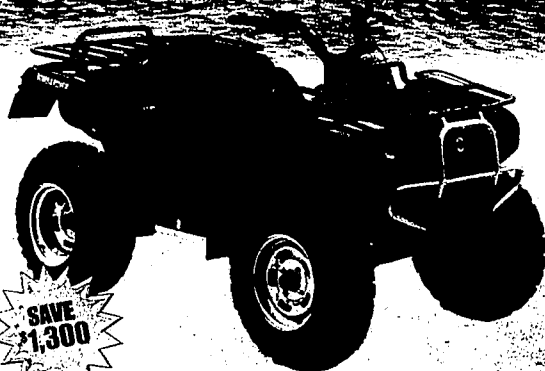
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**TWIN FALLS** - Business owners and managers who are developing future supervisors may enroll their employees in the supervisor training series conducted by the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University.

The fourth in a series of four-session training will begin in November.

Basic Supervision-IV, "The Supervisor as Problem Solver," helps managers handle the complex needs and challenges of today's workplace, CSI said. Students build practical skills, confidence and understanding needed to lead employees.

Supervision IV will start Nov. 13 and will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday in Taylor 276 on the CSI campus. The instructor is CSI professor and financial aid director Colin Randolph. The \$365 fee includes all instruction and program materials. Companies registering three or more individuals get a 10 percent discount.

For a syllabus on this or all four Basic Supervision programs, or to sign up, call the CSI Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

### Forbes magazine ranks

#### Sonic as one of the best

**TWIN FALLS** - Oklahoma-based Sonic Corp., whose franchisees recently opened the chain's first Twin Falls drive-in restaurant - said it is among 200 companies recently recognized by Forbes magazine as the 200 Best Small Companies in America.

Making the list for the eighth consecutive year, Sonic is the only quick-service restaurant recognized on this year's list, the company said, and only one other company has been on the list longer.

Sonic, which started as a hamburger and root beer stand in 1953, recently reported its 15th consecutive year of same store sales growth.

"Forbes' requirements make repeat appearances on the 200 Best list difficult," said Clifford Hudson, chairman and chief executive. "Because the Forbes 200 ranking emphasizes consistent, long-term growth, it is an especially gratifying distinction that speaks to the increasing strength of the Sonic brand and our successful multigenerational growth."

For fiscal 2001, Sonic reported an 18 percent increase in revenues and a 20 percent increase in earnings per share.

### Greyhound buses step up driver security measures

**HOUSTON** - Front seats on Greyhound buses are off-limits to passengers under new security rules that Greyhound Lines imposed this week in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the assault of a bus driver earlier this month.

Signs on buses that used to ask passengers not to distract the driver now warn them to stay behind yellow lines or face possible prosecution.

Exceptions to the front-seat rule will be made for children traveling alone and for Greyhound employees, said Kristin Parsley, a spokeswoman for the Dallas-based carrier, which has depots or ticket offices in Twin Falls, Bliss and Burley.

She said the changes are a temporary solution to protect drivers. "No bus manufacturer creates an enclosed area for the driver. That would be the long-term solution."

Greyhound is seeking funds from the U.S. Department of Transportation for bus modifications that might improve security.

Greyhound, with the nation's last remaining nationwide bus service, operates 2,300 buses and carries an estimated 25 million people a year. Greyhound Lines is a Texas-based unit of Canada's Laidlaw Inc.

The company instituted a number of security measures after the attacks, Parsley said. They include using hand-held metal detectors to scan passengers and random checks of baggage by security personnel.

Parsley said Greyhound drivers will continue to be unarmed, but will now carry cellular phones programmed with emergency numbers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Visitor center sees results

## Mini-Cassia becomes more than gas stop for travelers

By Lorraine Cavenier  
Times-News correspondent

**HEYBURN** - In her office by the river she does a sort of numbers voodoo dance.

Joan Asson, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center, sticks pins in a large map. The colored pins show the hometowns of travelers from throughout the United States and the world.

At the end of each month she counts the pins and compares the total with numbers from the past year.

Numbers for June showed about 100 people more than last year, Asson said.

"Summer of 2001 marks three years of operation," she said. "The numbers of visitors and guests have increased significantly since June of 1998."

Before June 1998, the visitor

center was an unmanned caboose with a few brochures, which gave Mini-Cassia no way of gauging the number of people who got off Interstate 84.

In June 1998, a few visitors signed the book at the center.

"That first summer was pretty slow," Asson said.

Then came a billboard at Exit 211 in fall 1999, advertising the visitor center.

The count of visitors who

signed the center's guest register from May to September of 2001 was 1,908, compared with 1,313 for all of 2000.

This year so far, \$607 was spent in postage to mail new resident relocation packets, tourist information or business recruitment information.

"Every time I'm there I see people visiting and getting brochures," said Dave Westfall, Please see CENTER, Page E2

# Income growth stays slow

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Personal income in Idaho grew less than 1 percent again last spring as declines in manufacturing, transportation and public utilities stifled the economy.

It was the third three-month period between mid-2000 and mid-2001 that the state reported such anemic growth. Only eight other states experienced three quarters of growth below 1 percent during the same period.

The Commerce Department report on Wednesday offered yet more evidence of the deteriorating state of Idaho's economy well before last month's terrorist attacks.

Kempthorne administration economists said earlier this week that fallout from terrorism will siphon over \$400 million from personal income along with thousands of jobs from payrolls between now and the end of 2003. But they pointed out that those losses are comparatively smaller than the ones being caused by the general economic slowdown.

The analysis said the attacks will cost the state's relatively high-paying manufacturing sector nearly 1,100 jobs by next year. But the economic slowdown rooted in depressed activity much earlier this year will strip over 2,700 jobs from the manufacturing sector by the end of 2003.

The federal government estimated Idaho's personal income grew by 0.9 percent from the January-March quarter to the April-June quarter. That was only fractionally higher than the growth between the October-December 2000 quarter and last winter.

Unemployment insurance and other statistics covering more recent periods of time reinforced the state's weakening condition.

The impact of the bear stock market was evident as income essentially from investments dropped 0.2 percent to further check overall growth.

Nationally, personal income rose 0.8 percent from last winter to spring after jumping 1.4 percent from fall 2000 to last winter.

Idaho also posted personal income growth of only 0.7 percent from spring 2000 to summer 2000.

The biggest contributor to this spring's modest income expansion in Idaho was agriculture, which has benefited in recent years from federal supports. It increased 5.2 percent while national farming recovered less than 1 percent.

But the government said so-called transfer payments in Idaho, which include transactions like federal farm supports, were up 1.8 percent for the spring quarter, higher than all but seven other states.

Mining, construction, services and finance all posted increases of over 2 percent while government employment and retail trade rose well over 1 percent.

Durable manufacturing was off 2.3 percent, and nondurable manufacturing was down 6.6 percent. Transportation and public utilities dropped 4.3 percent, and wholesale trade was essentially stable.

the recent tragic events, our sales associates and provider law firms have reported increased interest by existing and potential members in the areas of will preparation and estate planning.

The market need and acceptance for our product has never been greater.

Pre-Paid legal services plans, similar to legal insurance, through multilevel marketing. During the third quarter, the company saw its growth in both new members and independent sales agents plunge from traditional, double-digit levels.

### ShopKo stores posts 3.5 percent decline in sales

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** - ShopKo Stores Inc. reported a slight downturn in sales during September, grossing \$282.1 million for the month.

Sales decreased 3.5 percent for the month, totaling about \$10 million less than the same period last year.

For the 35 weeks this year, ShopKo had sales of \$2.1 billion, slightly less than for the same time last year.

The retailer has a Twin Falls store.

-compiled from wire reports

## JOBLESS



Lupe Stevenson sits in the office of the Hotel Employees & Restaurant Employees Union, Local 814, in Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 18. Lupe is one of more than 50 people laid off by the Santa Monica Loews Hotel since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

# Sept. 11 attacks hit hospitality workers

The Associated Press

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** - For years, Carlos Bolanos rose at 2 a.m. and drove to a downtown hotel to bake the croissants, muffins and coffee cakes that overnight guests enjoyed at breakfast.

But Bolanos reported to work one day this month and was told to turn in his locker key and uniform. Business had slowed since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and Bolanos, who worked his way up to become the hotel's head baker, was out of a job.

A soft-spoken, 39-year-old man from Guatemala, Bolanos now finds himself in the same tough spot as many other immigrants.

Americans have stayed close to home since the attacks, causing a downturn in the hotel business that has been particularly hard on immigrants in low-wage jobs, including cooks, maids and dishwashers. Living paycheck to paycheck, such workers can't afford long layoffs.

"I feel very bad. I cannot believe it," said Bolanos, who came to the United States in 1984. "You have to pay bills, car insurance, house payments."

The Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union estimates that more than 87,000 of its members across the country have lost their jobs since the Sept. 11 attacks. The majority of

those people are immigrants, union officials believe.

Many came from Latin America, Asia, Africa and Eastern Europe. They lack some of the skills that would make it easier to find another job.

And when a hotel worker in the United States gets laid off, the ripple effect can spread to another country.

Lupe Stevenson lost her job as a banquet server at a waterfront hotel in Santa Monica, Calif. That means she can no longer afford to send the usual \$300 every three months to her 19-year-old daughter attending college in Mexico.

Her husband works for a moving company, and has doubled

his hours. But the couple, who have a 1-year-old child, still "can barely even pay for the diapers we need," Stevenson said.

Stevenson and Bolanos are also worried about health insurance. For most workers, the coverage ends shortly after they lose their jobs. After that, they must pay \$300 or more a month. "I have to keep the insurance," said Bolanos, the father of boys ages 7, 9 and 14. "If you have kids, they can be sick anytime, any day."

The hotel employees union is lobbying Congress for funding to cover health insurance costs for those put out of work since Sept. 11.

Please see WORKERS, Page E3

### Sears slashes jobs

After reporting a 6 percent decline in third-quarter earnings, Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced that it will eliminate 4,900 salaried jobs over the next 18 months.

Breakdown of job cuts for salaried staff:

Headquarters: 1,300 cut  
District and regional offices: 3,600 cut

These offices supervise the company's full-line department stores.

Net income, in millions

\$278 million Q3 2000 \$262 million Q3 2001

Revenue, in billions

\$6.59 billion Q3 2000 \$6.76 billion Q3 2001

SOURCE: Associated Press AP

Some 1,300 positions will be eliminated at Sears' headquarters in the Chicago suburb of

Please see SEARS, Page E3

# RadioShack income declines for Q3

## Money in brief

selling items such as batteries and computer parts.

### Pre-Paid Legal Services reports lower earnings

**ADA, Okla.** - Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc. - a company that has long touted phenomenal growth - failed to escape the third-quarter slowdown fueled by last month's terrorist attacks.

The Ada-based company with representation in the Magic Valley posted net income of \$7.26 million, down slightly from the third quarter of 2000. Cash flow from operating activities fell 3.7 percent from \$11.4 million to \$11 million.

In a statement, the company focused instead on positive growth in membership revenues - up 23.7 percent for the quarter - and an expanding membership base overall.

"The third quarter of 2001 marks the 34th consecutive quarter we have increased membership revenues and active memberships," Pre-Paid Chairman and Chief Executive Harland Stoncifer said. "In the wake of

# Sears announces layoffs

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** - Sears, Roebuck and Co. said Wednesday it is eliminating 4,900 salaried jobs over the next 18 months and revising its merchandise offerings as part of a cost-cutting overhaul.

The cuts of about 22 percent of Sears' salaried corporate and regional staff were announced as Sears reported a 6 percent decline in third-quarter earnings - slightly better than expected.

The company - which has a store in Twin Falls and retail dealer stores in Hailey and Burley - outlined a new strategy that moves the retailer further from a traditional department-store company and closer to a discount store. The nation's fourth-largest retailer has been losing ground in recent years to such discounters as Kohl's and Target.

As part of the changes, Sears is making its biggest job cuts in eight years.

## MONEY

Priceline.com  
exec agrees  
to buy home

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A trophy home atop Red Mountain is under contract to sell for a record \$22 million.

Priceline.com Chairman Richard S. Braddock and his wife have agreed to purchase Peak House for \$5 million less than the asking price. Still, the deal marks a Colorado record for a single-family home.

The sale, expected to close Thursday, was reported in documents filed in a Denver court by Landlocked Shipping Co., listed as the home's primary title holder.

The home has been on the market for two years.

Heidi Houston, whose real estate firm Houston & O'Leary brokered the deal, said the Braddocks, of New York, will use the home for family reunions with their five children and seven grandchildren.

## Center

Continued from E1

Mini-Cassia chamber president. The year-round visitor center has become more visible since it got landscaping, he said.

"It catches your eye," Westfall said.

As an accountant, Westfall is no stranger to numbers. Every dollar spent in the community turns over seven times, he said.

The increase in visitors is noticeable in Burley, said Burley Mayor Doug Manning.

"The last couple summers we seem to see a few more cars at

## Fed finds widespread damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The already ailing U.S. economy has been battered by weak retail sales, canceled manufacturing orders and rising layoffs since the terrorist attacks, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The Fed's new survey of business conditions found that no area of the nation had been spared from the economic jolt caused by the Sept. 11 attacks.

The softness in consumer spending, manufacturing and construction activity is affecting the labor market, where layoffs and plant closings have been reported in many industries from financial services on the East Coast to media and advertising on the West Coast to auto parts in the central states, the Fed said.

The report, compiled from information gathered by the central bank's 12 regional banks, will be used by the Fed when it meets Nov. 6 to decide what to do about interest rates.

Most economists say the terrorist attacks pushed the country into a recession. They are predicting

the central bank, which has already reduced the interest rates it controls to their lowest levels in nearly four decades, will cut rates for a 10th time at the November meeting.

The Fed survey, known as the beige book for the color of its cover, depicted an economy that came to a virtual standstill in the days immediately following Sept. 11 as air travel was temporarily suspended and Americans stayed home to watch television news reports.

In fact, the survey said that in the week following the attacks, spending dropped sharply for all items "except those that were likely purchased in preparation for possible additional attacks."

The Fed found increased spending for groceries, security devices and bottled water.

Purchases of insurance also rose. Since the initial shock, consumers have returned to the stores but spending was reported to be below the level of early September, causing many retailers to lower their expectations for upcoming holiday sales.

The Fed survey found that the temporary suspension of all commercial flights had both short- and longer-term impacts.

The delivery of fresh vegetables from the West Coast to the East Coast was disrupted as manufacturers reported trouble getting parts from their suppliers. However, the Fed said these disruptions proved temporary as air cargo was rerouted to trucks.

All Fed districts except Boston and Kansas City reported sharp declines in hotel, airline and tourism industries although some canceled conventions have now been rescheduled.

In the longer term, the Fed noted large layoffs in the aircraft and aircraft parts industries as orders for new planes have been sharply cut. It said layoffs had already increased in other manufacturing industries.

"The continued weakness in manufacturing has contributed to pessimism about when orders will improve," the survey said. "Many districts do not expect a turn-around until 2002."

But the local increase in visitor numbers is beginning to show a change in people's idea of the area as only a gas and Twinkie stop, he said.

"Maybe they will go downtown a few minutes to eat lunch or take a walk in the park," Asson said.

The goal is to bring them back for a return trip.

Toward that goal, training sessions for local tourism industry workers are planned for February.

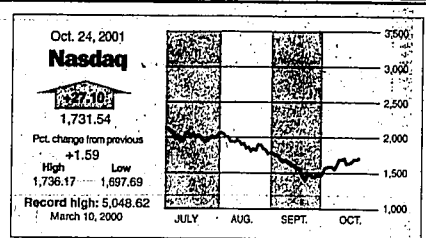
Asson has passed out information for the past year at festi-

vals and trade shows in Boise.

The visitor center is working to get another billboard at Exit 208 as well as a sign at downtown Burley and one at the intersection of 21st Street and Idaho Highway 24 in Heyburn, Asson said.

"We are starting to see some return visitors," she said. "It's only going to get bigger and better."

Times-News correspondent  
Lorraine Cavenar can be reached at  
436-1351 or lcaavenar@cableone.net.

Technology stocks give  
market modest boost

NEW YORK (AP) — A rally in tech stocks lifted the overall market Wednesday as investors looked past another round of lukewarm earnings reports and decided to focus on hopes for an economic recovery next year.

But analysts were still conservative, noting that various industry sectors have been trading quickly in and out of favor on Wall Street. They also said the market is vulnerable to the continuing political and economic uncertainty following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and this month's spread of anthrax cases.

"It's just rotation into tech today. It's one of these markets where you have to be very nimble and be constantly looking over your shoulder," said Gary Kalbaum, market technician for Investors Edge Partners.

Gains in the Dow Jones industrial average's high-tech components offset the effects of disappointing earnings from Eastman Kodak. The Dow closed the session up 5.54 at 9,345.62, after sporadically dipping lower.

The broader market was also higher. The tech-dominated

Nasdaq composite index rose 27.10 to 1,731.54, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 0.42 to 1,085.20.

Investors were careful in their dealings, which was apparent in fluctuating stock prices and that more stocks fell than advanced.

The cautious mood on Wall Street duplicated that of Tuesday, when many investors took profits from Monday's big rally. Aside from Monday's buying spree, in which the Dow rose 172, the market has had mostly modest gains and losses since companies began reporting third-quarter earnings last week.

Analysts said the cautious trading was understandable given how well Wall Street has recovered from the massive selloff in the first week of trading following the terror attacks.

The stock market has regained \$1.1 trillion of the \$1.2 trillion lost in that first week.

The Dow has recovered about 80 percent of the 1,359 points it lost that week. The Nasdaq is 33 points above its pre-attack level; the S&P 500 is 7 points below its Sept. 10 level.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Vol	Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
IBM	64.00	127.50	+0.25	1,200,000	127.25	127.75	127.00	127.50	127.50
MSFT	24.00	35.00	+0.25	1,500,000	34.75	35.25	34.50	35.00	35.00
GOOG	12.00	115.00	+1.00	100,000	114.00	116.00	113.00	115.00	115.00
AMZN	18.00	32.00	+0.25	500,000	31.75	32.25	31.50	32.00	32.00
YHOO	12.00	28.00	+0.25	300,000	27.75	28.25	27.50	28.00	28.00
ORCL	24.00	38.00	+0.25	400,000	37.75	38.25	37.50	38.00	38.00
CRM	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
INTC	12.00	28.00	+0.25	300,000	27.75	28.25	27.50	28.00	28.00
QCOM	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
TXN	12.00	28.00	+0.25	300,000	27.75	28.25	27.50	28.00	28.00
ADI	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
ANET	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
HPQ	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
QTEC	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
WDC	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
IBM	64.00	127.50	+0.25	1,200,000	127.25	127.75	127.00	127.50	127.50
MSFT	24.00	35.00	+0.25	1,500,000	34.75	35.25	34.50	35.00	35.00
GOOG	12.00	115.00	+1.00	100,000	114.00	116.00	113.00	115.00	115.00
AMZN	18.00	32.00	+0.25	500,000	31.75	32.25	31.50	32.00	32.00
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QCOM	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
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ADI	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
ANET	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
HPQ	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
QTEC	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
WDC	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00

## MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Name	Vol	Open	Close	Name	Vol	Open	Close	Name	Vol	Open	Close
IBM	1,200,000	127.25	127.50	IBM	1,200,000	127.25	127.50	IBM	1,200,000	127.25	127.50
MSFT	1,500,000	34.75	35.00	MSFT	1,500,000	34.75	35.00	MSFT	1,500,000	34.75	35.00
GOOG	100,000	114.00	115.00	GOOG	100,000	114.00	115.00	GOOG	100,000	114.00	115.00
AMZN	500,000	31.75	32.00	AMZN	500,000	31.75	32.00	AMZN	500,000	31.75	32.00
YHOO	300,000	27.75	28.00	YHOO	300,000	27.75	28.00	YHOO	300,000	27.75	28.00
ORCL	400,000	37.75	38.00	ORCL	400,000	37.75	38.00	ORCL	400,000	37.75	38.00
CRM	100,000	109.00	110.00	CRM	100,000	109.00	110.00	CRM	100,000	109.00	110.00
INTC	300,000	27.75	28.00	INTC	300,000	27.75	28.00	INTC	300,000	27.75	28.00
QCOM	100,000	109.00	110.00	QCOM	100,000	109.00	110.00	QCOM	100,000	109.00	110.00
TXN	300,000	27.75	28.00	TXN	300,000	27.75	28.00	TXN	300,000	27.75	28.00
ADI	100,000	109.00	110.00	ADI	100,000	109.00	110.00	ADI	100,000	109.00	110.00
ANET	100,000	109.00	110.00	ANET	100,000	109.00	110.00	ANET	100,000	109.00	110.00
HPQ	100,000	109.00	110.00	HPQ	100,000	109.00	110.00	HPQ	100,000	109.00	110.00
QTEC	100,000	109.00	110.00	QTEC	100,000	109.00	110.00	QTEC	100,000	109.00	110.00
WDC	100,000	109.00	110.00	WDC	100,000	109.00	110.00	WDC	100,000	109.00	110.00

## NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Vol	Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
IBM	64.00	127.50	+0.25	1,200,000	127.25	127.75	127.00	127.50	127.50
MSFT	24.00	35.00	+0.25	1,500,000	34.75	35.25	34.50	35.00	35.00
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QTEC	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
WDC	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00

## INDEXES

Index	Value	Chg
Dow Jones Industrial	9,345.62	+5.54
S&P 500	1,085.20	+0.42
Nasdaq Composite	1,731.54	+27.10
Russell 2000	4,125.00	+17.00
Dow Jones Tech	1,731.54	+27.10
Dow Jones Health	1,731.54	+27.10
Dow Jones Energy	1,731.54	+27.10
Dow Jones Financial	1,731.54	+27.10
Dow Jones Industrial	9,345.62	+5.54
S&P 500	1,085.20	+0.42
Nasdaq Composite	1,731.54	+27.10
Russell 2000	4,125.00	+17.00
Dow Jones Tech	1,731.54	+27.10
Dow Jones Health	1,731.54	+27.10
Dow Jones Energy	1,731.54	+27.10
Dow Jones Financial	1,731.54	+27.10

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

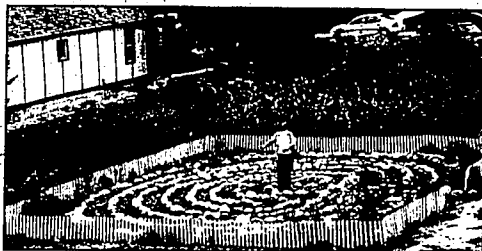
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Vol	Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
IBM	64.00	127.50	+0.25	1,200,000	127.25	127.75	127.00	127.50	127.50
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ORCL	24.00	38.00	+0.25	400,000	37.75	38.25	37.50	38.00	38.00
CRM	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00
INTC	12.00	28.00	+0.25	300,000	27.75	28.25	27.50	28.00	28.00
QCOM	12.00	110.00	+1.00	100,000	109.00	111.00	108.00	110.00	110.00

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Serving the Magic Valley

## FINDING BALANCE



MARY LUI PHOTO/THOUGHTS

Kathy Ruyts stands in the center of the newest labyrinth at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. The outdoor walk is made from stones. Labyrinths are tools to balance the mind, body and spirit, center organizers say. Every third Sunday, the labyrinths are open to the public. Ruyts, who is center director, invites everyone to come try the walk.

## Lianna takes pride in her accomplishments

**Personality:** Dr. Doolittle, move over! This 10-year-old girl's affinity for animals is quite remarkable. She feels close to creatures, especially dogs, who love and protect unconditionally — something few adults have provided in her life. Lianne is a likable girl who takes pride in her accomplishments. Most adults are amazed at her sharp insight into her own emotional needs. "I need lots of attention. That's something that can't happen when we live together because Robin needs a lot of attention too."

Interests: Dolls and animal figures provide hours of fantasy play for Lianne. She also enjoys outdoor sports — swimming, soccer, baseball and basketball. Reading is a favorite subject in school.

Needs: Lianne needs a two-parent family with a strong, stable and loving relationship. This is critical in working with a child who wants to orchestrate even the smallest details of her life. The survival skill, related to a child growing up in a sometimes dangerous environment, must now give way to the trust and cooperation of lasting and loving relationships. She needs focused attention of both parents in creating surprise and fun as well as in accessing services to meet emotional and physical needs. Lianne and Robin have vastly different needs. Lianne does have mild cerebral palsy. Her sister's condition is more profound. The challenge will be to provide the nurturing and attention Lianne craves while also meeting Robin's considerable physical and medical needs. Above all, Lianne needs parents who can convince her that there is enough love, commitment and attention to go around. Adoption subsidy and purchase of services are available.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

## Thursday's Child



Lianna Age 10

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"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

## Sponsors, people put golf scramble into the swing

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce Golf Scramble was held Sept. 28 at the Clear Lakes Country Club. The event was a huge success, thanks to all who participated. Thanks to:

**Barker Realtors, Buhl School Foundation, Clear Springs Foods, Clear Lakes Country Club, Cosmic Jolt, Corner Mart, Maurice Eckert & Sons, D.L. Evans Bank, Farmers National Bank, First Federal Savings Bank, Gateman Electric, Glendale Ranches, Jules Harrison Ford, Range's Inc., Sav-Mor Drug, Schabot Deagle & Co., Les Schwab Tires, Seneca Foods, Wells Fargo Bank, Wilson Lube and Detail, Albertson's, Louise Fish, Grandstands, Jackson's, Kountry Korner, Spradling's, Texaco, Arrow & Mobile Home Park, Oasis Shop and Co., Field's Phillips 66, Arctic Circle, Naturally Wonderful Herbs, Snake River Grill, Tide Fact, Gary and Joyce Grundstaff, Felton and Felton.**

Special thanks to Steve Kaatz and Linda Winn for all your help.

**MERRILL HUETHER**  
Executive Director  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Buhl

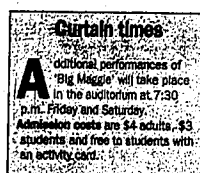
## Walk for America raises money for Sept. 11 victims

"A Walk for America" was held on Sept. 29 to help raise money for the people who lost their lives in the attack on New York City and Washington, D.C.

By Mickey Brown  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The curtains will rise on the first performance of, "Big Maggie," a two-act play, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Buhl Middle School Auditorium.

The result of nearly two months of three to four rehearsals per week will be scrutinized under the lights as the Buhl High School Drama Department and Phantom Pig Productions present the dramatic play written by John B. Keane. Jill Hosmen plays the main



character "Big Maggie," a domineering, outspoken mother of four. The character believes, through her own experiences, she knows what's best for her children.

dren. The scenes primarily take place in the store owned and run by Big Maggie and her family.

"This is one of the deeper shows, with much more character interaction and real emotion than some of the plays we've done," said Samuel Garza, a Buhl High School senior who plays a character named Byrne. Garza is a four-year member of the drama department.

David Blaszkiewicz, drama instructor and director, is in his fourth year at Buhl High School and 13th production.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

We were able to raise \$5,200 for the Red Cross from selling T-shirts and having a raffle. Thanks to the following (partial list): Sizzler, Twin Falls Fitness Center, Nine Beans & A Burrito, Papa Murphy's, Hastings, Skateland, Christian Bookstore, Massage Clinic (Susan Beck), Espresso A-Go-Go, Dr. Scott Chandler, Electric Beach, Tomato's, Native Skin, Elevation Sports, El Sombrero, Java, Barnes & Noble, Coffee By the Way, Albertson's, Laura Johnson's Chiropractic Clinic, Chad Ward, Ron Peckenpaugh, High Adventure River Tours, Jaker's, Centennial Fence & Sprinklers, Health Food Place, Utopia, Snake River Harley Davidson, Buffalo Cafe, Rock Creek Restaurant, Daylight Donuts, Party Time, Jerome Printshop, Arrow, Meadow Gold, Mx 103 (Karia), and Canyon Springs Golf Course.

**HOLLY FLEMING**  
Twin Falls

## Bowling associations thank tourney supporters

The Buhl Women's and Men's Bowling associations want to thank the following for supporting the 2001 Citizens On Patrol benefit tournament (partial list): Bob Wigington (proprietor of Sunset Bowl in Buhl) donated all the lineage, volunteers from bowling associations, Citizens On Patrol, Buhl Police Department and bowlers turned out to support the event.

Businesses lending support were Agra Service, All About

Printing, Arlinda's Flowers, Arctic Circle, B&B Apiaries, B&L Meat Co., Black Rock Clothiers, Buhl Animal Clinic, Buhl Gas & Oil, Buhl Herald, Buhl Implement, Citizens Enterprises, Clear Lakes Insurance Agency, Clear Lakes Country Club, Concepts in Motion, The Corner Mart, Cosmic Jolt, D&D Dairy, Dais Insurance, Dan's Auto Repair, Don's Market, Duane's Market, Farmers National Bank, Fay's Place, Felton & Felton, Fields 66 Service Station, Gietzen Electric, The Glass Shop, and Grandstands Sports Grill.

**CONNIE BERNIER**  
Women's Bowling Association  
Buhl

## Club collects more than \$1,000 in children's books

The Zonta Club of Magic Valley would like to extend its heartfelt thanks to all who helped make this year's Literacy Luncheon a success with more than \$1,000 in children's books donated. These books will be placed with the Crisis Center, like Kistler Safe House, Messengers to End Crimes of Children & Abuse (MECCA) and Twin Falls Library.

A special thanks to Patricia Kempthorne, who joined with Zonta in presenting Zonta's first literacy awards to Annette Jenkins and Jesus Montes. A special thank also to Dr. Don and Rebecca Smith, who once again donated textbooks to the Born to Succeed Program, and local author Pam Harley who

donated copies of her children's books.

A big thank you to our guests that attended and donated: The Times-News, Everybody's Business, Con Paul College of Southern Idaho and Metropolis Bakery.

**DEBY JOHNSON**  
President  
Zonta Club of Magic Valley  
Twin Falls

## People make generous donations to WTC fund

Thank you so much for the generous donations for the United Methodist Committee on Relief for the World Trade Center disaster victims.

More than 50 kits have been sent from our church. I would like to recognize Smith's Food Center, Fred Meyer, King's, Kurt's Pharmacy and Costco for their donations. Special thanks to Jan Mittleider, College of Southern Idaho Senior Exercise Class, Diane Van Beek, Mary Lou Alves, Ann Sybrandt, Lori Pike, Lorraine and Vernon Smith, Ruth Kestie, Mike Boyd, Pastor Jim and Rinya Frisbie, Scout Troop 67, Etha Carthers, United Methodist Men group, and all those who responded with gifts of time, items and money for UMCOR disaster aid. UMCOR works to aid victims of disaster throughout the world. Let's keep the spirit of community we felt in the park on Sept. 11 alive!

Thank you and God bless.  
**DIXIE SIEGEL**  
Twin Falls

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## How do you give thanks? The Times-News wants to know

**TWIN FALLS** — The Times-News Thanksgiving Day paper will feature some of our readers' Thanksgiving prayers.

If you would like to write a prayer for Thanksgiving, of 100 words or less, please send us a copy. Send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or send the information by e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Or fax to (208) 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Nov. 12. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

## Storyteller leads historical walk this month

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls history enthusiast and storyteller Mary Inman will lead afternoon walks from 2:30-4 p.m. each Sunday in October in the original Twin Falls town site.

Inman will give a brief introduction before the 2-mile walk. She will point out the historic sites of 12 of the original buildings and businesses. Participants will also learn about some of the town's earliest settlers.

The cost is \$10, which includes the tour tape, Twin Falls Historical Tours, Volume 1. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Twin Falls Centennial Commission.

Participants should register early by calling Inman at 733-6213.

## Times-News publishes 'Festivities' holiday guide

**TWIN FALLS** — The Times-News will again publish, "Festivities," Magic Valley's guide to what's happening for the holidays.

Send news of your holiday events and bazaars to: Community Desk, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303. The deadline is Nov. 5. For more information, call community editor Pat Marcantonio at 733-3288.

## CSI schedules first aid, CPR class this month

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho Emergency Medical Technician instructor Dennis Patterson will conduct the next regularly scheduled CPR/First Aid class from 5-10 p.m. Wednesday. The cost is \$40.

Patterson is also willing to take the instruction to companies or agencies that have several people who want training at their own location. Depending on the number of people who sign up from a single company, Patterson says he can adjust the fees.

For more information or to sign up, call Patterson at 733-9558, Ext. 2712.

## Scout earns Eagle award at Saturday court of honor

**BURLEY** — Andy Sherrod, 15-year-old son of Scott and Linda Sherrod of Burley, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center.

Sherrod earned 22 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout project, he made wood blocks and bags to hold them for the children at Brighter Beginnings, a program which helps teen-age mothers who decide to keep their babies. The project took 70 hours. A total of 33 people helped with the project, including troop members.

Sherrod is a sophomore at Burley High School where he plays football and baseball. He also played Legion ball and is an active member in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

ward, including as counselor in his quorum.

## American Red Cross offers review classes in adult CPR

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

The class trains people to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations and recognize and care for life threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies. Adult, infant and child CPR can be taken alone or with first aid. The first aid and CPR training courses meet OSHA-identified first aid guidelines.

For more information or to sign up, call 733-6464.

## Mormon Tabernacle Choir returns to ISU to perform

**POCATELLO** — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will return to Idaho State University and Holt Arena to perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The performance is an ISU Centennial Celebration event and will include the ISU concert, women's and chamber choirs joining the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for two numbers.

All tickets are general admission and cost \$10. They are on sale at the Holt Arena Ticket Office and by calling 282-FANS.

The choir had previously appeared in Holt Arena 31 years ago, playing to a capacity crowd of 12,000 at a Christmas time concert Dec. 11, 1970. It was one of the first and finest musical performances ever held in the facility, ISU says.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has released more than 150 albums. One, with Eugene Ormandy, was the Philadelphia Orchestra, won a Grammy. Five choir recordings have sold more than 500,000, and two are platinum, with more than one million

sold.

## Family history workshop set at Declo High School

**DECLO** — A family history workshop entitled, "Connectin' Kin" will be held 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Declo High School.

The event will include classes, demonstrations and displays on subjects, such as photo preservation and genealogy. Declo LDS Stake is sponsoring this free event and it is open to the public.

## Woman celebrates 85th birthday at open house

**WENDELL** — Dorothy Rice will celebrate her 85th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall, 610 Main St. W., Wendell.

Rice was born in Montana. Her family moved to Idaho while she was in grade school. Rice has lived in Wendell for 65 years. She worked at Wendell Coffee Shop and Magic Valley Manor as a cook. Rice used to make wedding, birthday and special occasion cakes, also.

## Filer High School music department holds concert

**FILER** — The Filer High School music department will hold a fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Filer Middle School auditorium. Groups performing will include the concert band, jazz band, concert choir, Bel Canto choir and Madrigals.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students ages 12 and under and free for children ages 5 and under.

## Parents' Association sponsors Sun Valley event

**SUN VALLEY** — The Community School Parents' Association will present "A World of Conflict," An Evening of World Conflict, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Community School theater.

Bob Doyle, social studies chairman at the school, will facilitate a panel comprised of David Hinson, the former administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration; Tony Mabbatt, former member of the Senior Foreign Service; and Ted Bilkey, who was involved in port management in the United States and the United Arab Emirates.

Ted Curran, former assistant ambassador to the Afghanistan, will also speak. After brief presentations, the floor will be open to questions from the audience.

The presentation is free and open to the public. Seats are on a first come, first served basis.

## Red Cross offers courses in adult, child CPR

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Sawtooth Branch will offer classes in adult CPR with first aid.

Part one will be offered from 6-9:30 p.m. Monday with part two from 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls. For more information or to sign up, call 733-6464.

## Farmers' Market holds last regular sale of season

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold its last regular sale of the season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Knart.

Local pumpkins, squash, potatoes and other produce will be available as well as specialty food items.

The market will hold an indoors country fair on Nov. 10 and will reopen in May.

## Nursery offers free pruning basics seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — Kimberly Nurseries will hold a free "Cut, Don't Cut: Fall Pruning Basics" seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe. For more information or to pre-register, call Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717 or stop by at 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

## Gooding blood drawing meets quota this month

**GOODING** — The Red Cross Bloodmobile met its quota Oct. 12 in Gooding.

The goal was 80 units and 86 people donated. For eight people, it was their first time donating blood. Those receiving gallon pins were: Charlie Evans, three-gallon; DeAnn Morgan and Bartel Williams, seven gallons; Joe Fawcett, eight gallons; and Louis Leguine, nine gallons.

The American Legion furnished the use of its hall and also provided the money for the canteen food. Phil's Flowers decorated the tables.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will collect blood Jan. 25, 2002, in Gooding. For more information, call Carolyn DeWitt at 934-5409.

## Kennel club member speaks at Twin Falls Library

**TWIN FALLS** — Presentations Plus will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Storywell Kiva in the Twin Falls Public Library. Bernice Richardson, from the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho, will be the guest speaker. Presentations Plus is a half-hour presentation for children in grades four to six.

Fourth-graders are invited to stay for the Munch Bunch. Participants should bring a sack lunch and staff members will provide pop, chips, interactive games and books.

For more information, call the library at 733-2964, Ext. 110.

## Martial arts teacher instructs for free

**TWIN FALLS** — Brian Higgins will teach a free class for 12-14 graders Friday at Morningside Elementary School.

As part of his "Partners in Education" program, Higgins said he will discuss responsibility, respect, self-control and how to deal with stress in non-violent ways. Higgins is the owner of Diversified Martial Arts. For more information, call 733-8910.



For and about  
the Latino  
community

# Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marrantonio - 735-3288

## Program targets cancer in Latinas

By Lorraine Cavenier  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Santos Garza was diagnosed at a later stage of cancer, but was successfully treated.

Two years ago, her doctor suggested she get a mammogram because it had been a couple of years since her last one.

"Somebody in the family already had it," said Garza, referring to her sister's breast cancer several years before. Latinas are being targeted by Women's Health Check, a statewide federally-funded program for women, said Carol Campbell, program coordinator.

An advertising campaign on radio, television and newspaper is encouraging Latino women to get mammograms. Pap tests and pelvic exams through Women's Health Check, she said. The program has been available since 1997, but more publicity is focusing on Latinas.

Statistical data could change dramatically once the program begins screening more Hispanic women, said Joe Pollard, data manager for the women's health

program. Generally, Latinas have lower screening rates for cancer. "You screen more women and you'll find more cancers," he said.

Often, it is hard to rely on numbers because many women return to Mexico at the end of the farming season, Pollard said. Cancer in Latinas is often diagnosed at later stages. Fortunately because of better modes of treatment, the mortality rate is down, he said.

"I'm so thankful that doctor pressured me to have it done," Garza said.

Her mammogram came back cloudy and an ultrasound was done. Her doctor performed a biopsy and determined it was cancer.

The cancer was so aggressive that by the time she went in for surgery, the lump had grown 10 times in size, Garza said.

One of the main reasons Hispanic women don't get checked is built into the culture, she said.

"I see that a lot of *Mejicanos* don't want to deal with it because they are always the ones taking care of everybody. They feel like they don't have time. They have



Santos Garza talks on the phone at her job at the Penn Law Office in Rupert. If her doctor hadn't insisted that she get a mammogram, she might not be here today.

faith it won't happen to them," she said. "You're there taking care of people and God's going to take care of you."

But part of taking care of others is taking care of you, she said. "You have to do it for your family," Garza said. "You do so much for them, but you also have to keep healthy."

She was like many Latinas who don't see the importance of a mammogram, but she's changed her mind, she said.

"I put a lot of importance on my annual physical," Garza said.

Many Latinas don't get physicals because they fear they won't be able to pay for it, Garza said.

But many women don't realize they can qualify for Women's Health Check, Campbell said. For those women who qualify, the physical is free. "I'm so solid with this program, the benefits are incredible," Campbell said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenier can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavenier@cablconet.net.

## J-Lo gets into fashion

Knight Ridder News Service

**HOLLYWOOD** - Actress and singer Jennifer Lopez is in talks to launch her own fashion range, J-Lo in Britain.

US group Sweetface Fashions, which owns the Lopez clothing label in America, is in talks with British textile group BMB over a deal to manufacture and distribute swimwear, jeans and T-shirts. BMB, formerly the menswear division of William Baird textile group, was bought out by management last year for UK pound 19 million, backed by rag trade entrepreneur Harold Timan.

Sweetface, launched in America in 1994, is headed by joint presidents Andy Hilliger, brother of Tommy, and Larry Stemmerman, a family friend of the Hilligers. Lopez is creative director of the company. Stemmerman was in London for talks with BMB.



Jennifer Lopez smiles to members of the media as she arrives to the Donatella Versace Spring-Summer 2002 fashion collection in Milan, Italy. Lopez is also launching her own fashion line in Britain.

"The earliest we would launch in Britain would be next autumn," he said.

## Hispanic SSA specialist speaks on radio show

Do you know about recent Social Security Statement changes? Do you know how to protect your Social Security number and earnings record? Do you know about job opportunities with Social Security Administration?

Maria Gonzalez, a public affairs specialist with the Social Security Administration working with Hispanic media, will be a guest on KEZJ-FM 1450 with Elva Villarreal from 4:05-4:25 p.m. Nov. 3 to answer those questions and more.

For more information, call Gonzalez at (208) 321-2938 or at 867-7463.

### Mexican Consulate visits Idaho Migrant Council

**BURLEY** - The Mexican Consulate will visit the Idaho Migrant Council office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 10 at 200 South in Burley. For more information, call the Idaho Migrant Council offices at Twin Falls, 734-3336 or in Burley, 678-1171.

### ICHA joins In Red Ribbon Week

**BOISE** - The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs notes that Red Ribbon Week, which runs from Oct. 23-31, commemorates Enrique "Kiki" Camarena's efforts in the fight against drugs. Camarena was a DEA agent killed in the line of duty. The following Web site is designed for children and parents and recounts his story. There are links to other drug prevention information at the Web site. The commission said it is providing this information in its continuing drug abuse prevention programming efforts. [http://www.redribbonworks.org/Article.asp?LI=the\\_red\\_ribbon&Name=TheEnriqueCamarenaStory](http://www.redribbonworks.org/Article.asp?LI=the_red_ribbon&Name=TheEnriqueCamarenaStory)

### Social Security offers new Spanish service

The Social Security

Administration (SSA) announced that Spanish language customers may apply for Social Security retirement or survivors benefits immediately when they call the agency's national toll-free 800 number (800-772-1213).

Certain callers will be able to file directly over the phone on their first contact without having to make an appointment or visit an office. To file an immediate claim, people should have certain documents in-hand when calling, such as their birth certificate, their most recent W-2 form or tax return and bank account information.

People can still set an appointment by calling SSA's national toll-free 800 number to schedule a phone interview or a face-to-face interview. Of the more than 3 million people who applied for Social Security retirement or survivors benefits last year, almost 2 percent preferred to deal with the agency in Spanish.

Earlier this year SSA launched two new Spanish language Internet pages.

**Frecuentes Preguntas** (Frequently Asked Questions) at [www.ssa.gov/espanol/faq](http://www.ssa.gov/espanol/faq)  
**Para la Mujer** (For Women) at [www.ssa.gov/espanol/mujeres](http://www.ssa.gov/espanol/mujeres)  
The agency's Spanish language website, **Seguro Social, Informacion en Español** at [www.ssa.gov/espanol/](http://www.ssa.gov/espanol/), averages about 10,000 visitors a month.

### Buhl invites Hispanic crafters, artists for appreciation day

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

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

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

Call the chamber office at 543-6682.

## Mexican border towns suffer as tourism dries up

Americans stay in home in wake of Sept. 11 attacks

By Jenalla Moreno  
Houston Chronicle

**MATAMOROS, Mexico** - From Matamoros to Tijuana, Mexican border towns are suffering an unprecedented economic crisis. Their tourism business is gone.

Tourism-based businesses in these towns that line the Rio Grande are also victims of last month's terrorist attacks. Shops, restaurants, hotels and bars have seen few customers since the Sept. 11 attacks - the majority of the tourists visit these border towns - are fearful of traveling.

Those visitors who do drive south of the border encounter long lines of cars when they attempt to return to the United States because of beefed-up security along the border.

This adds to the economic woes in towns where manufacturing plants already have struggled for months or have closed because of the U.S. economic slowdown. That slowdown worsened after the Sept. 11 attacks further battered U.S. companies that buy most of what the Mexican plants export.

Then the tourists just came, devastating both major industries along the border.

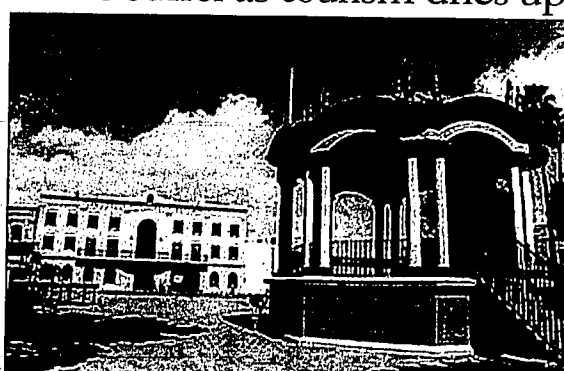
"Never in our lives have we had a problem with tourism," said Blanca Beltry, owner of a popular bar and restaurant, Blanca White's, in Matamoros. She said 95 percent of her business comes from Americans - both those living in towns on the U.S. side of the Rio Grande and travelers from farther away.

Meanwhile, business at local pharmacies, restaurants, bars and shops has dropped from 30 to 95 percent since the attacks.

Danielle Fayard was one of the few tourists who ventured south of the border by car. "We were in a long line yesterday, but you have to deal with it," said Delbeco, who had purchased papier-mâché decorations and planned to hang them in the bar she owns in Gulfport.

They were two of the few tourists in the all-but-vacant Matamoros market, where desperate merchants hawked their wares to anyone who passed through.

They promised "good prices" in English and



Mexican border towns such as Matamoros are suffering from an economic crisis because tourism has dried up because of fall out from the terrorist attacks.

said they accepted U.S. dollars. In the past, American tourists have always protected helped insulate tourism-related businesses from the frequent rise and fall of the Mexican economy.

Mexican peso devaluations, which usually occur every six years or so, have a good side effect for businesses catering to tourists. The devaluations slash the buying power of locals, but increase the buying power of American tourists in the bars, restaurants, shops and pharmacies.

To make it through these tough times, some people are trying to cut costs and reduce their prices. The recently opened Hilton hotel in Matamoros charges \$20 less per night than the rate it advertises at its counter.

"I don't turn on the air, the lights," said Martin Senz, manager of the shop Barbara, which caters almost exclusively to American tourists. "What are we going to pay the electricity with?" he asked.



## Walk of Fame adds Selena

The Tejano Walk of Fame now includes the name of late music star Selena Quintanilla and four other musicians.

The names were added at the third annual induction ceremony in Edinburg, Texas.

Selena was honored along with Esteban Jordan, Sunny Ozuna, Isidro Lopez and Ricardo Guzman for their lifetime contributions to the Tejano music industry in the ceremony at Edinburg Municipal Auditorium.

A native of Corpus Christi, Texas, Selena had five CDs on the Billboard 200 chart and won a Grammy Award in 1995 in the Best Mexican-American Album category for Selena Live.

Selena was shot and killed by Yolanda Saldivar on March 31, 1995, at a Corpus Christi motel. Saldivar, former president of Selena's fan club, was convicted of murder and is serving a life sentence.

### Falco is modern pioneer in Spanish wine

Carlos Falco is a name to be reckoned with in Spanish wines. Falco, graduated from the University of California at Davis' famed wine production program, and he's a pioneer in the modernization of Spanish grape viticulture.

He's also the driving force behind a family of wines that is truly distinguished. Those who want to find out more about Don Carlos' talents should look for the Grinon label Marques de Grinon.

Consider the 1997 Marques de Grinon Alea Crianza from Rioja. Made exclusively from Spain's famed tempranillo grape, this "best buy" red is aged in oak for 15 months before bottling. It has only recently been released to the American market.

- compiled from wine reports

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY REPORT 3RD QUARTER 2001  
7/01/2001 through 9/30/2001

Fund Description	Beginning Balance	Revenue	Received Transfer	Warrants	Paid By Transfer	Ending Balance
100 Current Expense	81,374.84	1,474,201.71	1,364,786.92	1,667,850.09	111,885.92	1,872,959.46
101 State of Idaho	216,410.01	651,539.01	156,420.00	663,365.36	0.00	169,883.75
102 Tort	7,721.19	0.00	108,990.03	82,275.29	6,172.97	62,263.96
103 Jr College of Southern Idaho	0.00	0.00	1,326,170.63	1,301,554.68	24,515.95	0.00
104 Agricultural Fair District	25.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.27
105 Tax Sale	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
106 Sale Proceeds	101,068.01	91,441.16	0.00	82,015.34	0.00	110,493.83
107 Land Reclamation	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
108 Jail Construction Fund	22.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22.00
109 Magic Valley Drug Task Force	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
110 Bond Redemption (Jail)	3,493.28	955.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,448.71
111 Tax Sale Surplus	685.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	685.54
112 Public Administrator	26,413.38	11,899.78	25,112.68	33,338.99	1,543.59	24,583.49
113 Weeds	1,287.08	10,009.00	69,024.76	52,142.48	3,911.55	23,268.81
114 Parks and Recreation	2,640,909.42	462,349.00	116,195.94	904,687.38	6,820.80	1,736,387.38
115 Solid Waste	21,818.13	0.00	0.00	17,131.30	7,093.83	72,126.23
116 Ad Valorem	15,936.79	0.00	83,000.00	55,151.23	1,952.84	11,792.92
117 Bull Run Fire District	148,041.60	2.00	141,379.01	95,554.86	9,270.35	184,597.60
118 Fire District	18,718.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,718.05
120 Court Interlock Device	56,370.94	0.00	1,392.15	2,740.01	0.00	55,023.08
121 Forest Practices/Fire Protection	0.00	0.00	15,990.27	15,990.27	0.00	0.00
122 Solid Waste	2,086.85	0.00	70,036.26	74,581.85	951.25	23,268.81
123 Rock Creek Rural Fire District	616.30	0.00	14,705.40	14,941.83	133.34	146.53
124 Salmon Truck Sales Tax	58,516.50	203,625.11	0.00	198,107.72	0.00	64,034.34
125 Solid Waste	22.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22.00
127 State Boat License - Parks & Rec	6,721.00	5,370.50	0.00	11,290.50	0.00	801.00
128 Castlesford Recreation	0.00	0.00	6,228.23	8,121.32	106.91	0.00
129 Poor Relieving Fund	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
130 Public Health	1,010,951.76	15,912.00	99,455.73	657,183.03	57,585.61	1,102,993.08
131 Public Health	49,137.84	0.00	0.00	72,583.74	0.00	0.00
132 Revenue Sharing	97,774.22	0.00	0.00	34.00	0.00	97,430.22
133 Public Health Library	0.00	0.00	8,616.10	8,467.97	148.13	0.00
134 Capital Outlay	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
135 Placer Rural Fire District	0.00	0.00	73,077.33	72,059.25	1,018.08	0.00
136 Pest Control	3,459.94	0.00	7,328.91	0.00	414.33	10,364.32
137 State Waste Landfill	2,582.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,582.22
138 County Share EMS	1,245.50	3,823.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,068.50
139 Pre-paid Personal Property	53.58	94.37	0.00	0.00	0.00	147.95
140 Twin Falls City	410.98	0.00	4,248,208.13	4,176,384.78	72,823.37	410.98
141 Bull Run City	1,209.60	0.00	420,715.01	397,867.91	22,747.30	1,209.60
142 Filer City	590.40	0.00	180,871.68	170,742.01	7,937.22	0.00
143 Kimberly City	952.65	0.00	165,365.36	158,988.73	6,476.63	952.65
144 Hunsen City	0.00	0.00	40,351.46	36,593.60	3,757.86	0.00
145 Hollister City	0.00	0.00	5,915.73	5,748.53	167.20	0.00
146 Murgha City	0.00	0.00	9,216.67	8,909.29	307.38	0.00
147 Castlesford City	0.00	0.00	3,782.82	3,501.06	281.56	0.00
148 Twin Falls Highway	2,374.63	335.73	628,824.31	616,717.85	10,155.56	2,710.00
149 County Revolving Fund	0.00	0.00	173,620.77	169,327.71	4,293.06	0.00
150 Bull Run Highway	0.00	0.00	67,228.21	65,159.75	2,068.46	0.00
151 Filer Highway	0.00	0.00	35,482.23	35,321.65	160.58	0.00
152 Murgha Highway	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
153 Matching Funds	648.03	0.00	16,284.17	17,288.41	283.79	0.00
154 American Falls Reservoir	0.00	0.00	11,204.48	11,204.48	0.00	0.00
155 Class A 15	0.00	0.00	2,723,322.12	2,723,322.12	49,511.55	0.00
156 Class A 411	0.00	0.00	555,745.92	537,849.05	17,896.87	0.00
157 Class A 412	0.00	0.00	410,928.18	416,754.43	6,601.92	0.00
158 Class A 413	12,437.17	0.00	339,891.85	332,431.41	7,505.76	0.00
159 Class A 414	0.00	0.00	148,684.32	145,691.82	2,992.50	0.00
160 Class A 415	0.00	0.00	122,236.17	120,892.25	1,343.92	0.00
161 Class B 417	0.00	0.00	127,765.30	126,658.39	897.11	0.00
162 Class B 418	0.00	0.00	24,055.92	23,855.32	200.60	0.00
163 Class B 419	0.00	0.00	936.44	936.44	0.00	0.00
164 Class C 234	0.00	0.00	404.76	404.76	0.00	0.00
165 Castlesford Rural Fire District	0.00	0.00	12,907.51	12,664.21	243.30	0.00
166 Landfill - Project Account	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
168 Court Trust	390,104.50	496,900.94	0.00	114,325.05	349,528.52	423,151.87
169 Real Taxes	10,658,095.16	2,914,543.09	583.82	13,442,870.06	128,352.01	0.00
170 Landfill Real Tax	439.76	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	439.76
171 Outstanding Personal Tax	3,936.01	3,227.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,163.95
172 Unapportioned Trailer House Tax	13,915.88	17,445.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	31,361.83
173 Tax Anticipation Payments	11,818.97	15,583.75	0.00	9,957.89	2,193.21	0.00
174 County Boat License Fund	33,708.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	33,708.74
175 Snowmobiles	285.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	285.70
176 Watermaster Districts 45-N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
177 Grazing Districts 1 & 2	13,387.67	4,141.40	0.00	3,021.81	12,288.09	0.00
178 Unapportioned Revolving Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
179 County Road Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
180 Inventory Tax Phaseout	0.00	819,392.41	0.00	819,392.41	0.00	0.00
181 Watermaster Districts 47-C	0.00	0.00	196,248.00	192,307.44	3,940.56	0.00
182 Twin Falls Fire District	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
183 Mobile Home Occupancy	0.00	265.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	265.58
184 Real Occupancy	61,296.73	7,988.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	69,285.07
185 O.A.S.S. Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
186 West End Cemetery	0.00	0.00	17,384.27	16,814.37	430.55	0.00
187 Filer Recreation	0.00	0.00	21,374.57	20,688.24	400.80	0.00
188 Chapman Fire District	0.00	0.00	2,971.01	2,235.01	736.00	0.00
189 Child Support	1,740.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,740.35
190 Mobile Home Tax	60,131.90	15,200.71	226.89	0.00	73,326.57	0.00
191 Unapportioned Mobile Home Tax	538.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	538.94
192 Restoration	4,802.33	37,789.87	32,000.00	32,000.00	0.00	0.00
193 P.O.S.S. Grant	44,177.77	7,989.51	0.00	7,510.38	44,656.92	0.00
194 Circuit Breaker-Real	319,520.33	0.00	319,520.33	0.00	639,040.66	0.00
195 Circuit Breaker-Real	27,871.09	27,871.09	1,305,210.09	1,016,532.72	177,483.33	163,850.86
197 Personal Tax	694,019.06	74,587.45	627.10	0.00	0.00	769,293.61
198 Child Abuse Grant	44,173.23	28,987.45	0.00	25,819.77	47,339.23	0.00
199 Detention Construction-Grant	143,087.88	77,458.54	0.00	80,452.45	140,093.97	0.00
200 Universal Hiring Grant	9,279.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,279.55
201 Cops Fast Grant	21,623.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	21,623.05
202 Anti-Drug Abuse Grant	18,200.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,200.43
204 Motorcycle Grant	6,006.05	36,796.00	0.00	35,695.00	10,192.92	0.00
205 Waterways Grant	19,233.43	17,100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	36,333.43
206 RV Grant/Balanced Rock	8,515.47	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,515.47
207 Science Byways Grant	8,571.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,571.77
208 State Block Grant	6,006.05	36,796.00	0.00	35,695.00	10,192.92	0.00
209 Tobacco Tax Grant	7,713.15	55,969.70	0.00	53,190.37	36.68	10,583.50
210 Boat Grant - Waterways	1,754.58	6,847.00	0.00	4,584.96	0.00	10,038.20
211 Filer Mgmt Grant	16,899.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,899.56
212 Operation Partnership	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
213 Umbrella Project	38,959.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	38,959.50
214 Waste Tire Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
215 O.A.S.S. II Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
216 Child/Transition Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
219 O.A.S.S. IV Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
220 Status Offender/Action	10,676.40	14,098.10	0.00	13,107.78	0.00	9,668.08
221 Child Abuse Triage	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
222 Three Creek Training	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
223 Science Byways-Central Draw Park	55.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	55.10
224 Park IV Grants	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
225 Juvenile Accountability Grant	16,377.40	7,620.00	0.00	16,413.41	0.00	15,458.99
226 Ropes Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
227 State Parent Support Proj.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
228 State Parent Support Proj.	227.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	227.08
229 SRVC Additions Unit	416.29	4,937.25	0.00	8,989.77	0.00	4,377.81
230 State Offender M-C Satellite Grant	3,787.62	0.00	0.00	7,072.23	0.00	2,684.81
231 ESD Funding	81.77	26,893.00	0.00	750.52	0.00	26,893.00
232 Eband-Revenue	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
233 Rock Creek Rehab	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,942.58	0.00	20,942.58
234 Section 157 Occupant Prot.	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,474.82	0.00	2,474.82
235 Sheriff Reserve Fund	5,543.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,543.77
236 Sheriff Reserve Fund	3,355.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,355.09
237 Solid Drug Abuse Fund \$	3,132.83	427.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,560.26
238 Castlesford GRU	635.92	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	635.92
239 Filer GRU	2,511.77	0.00	0.00	379.97	0.00	2,131.80
240 Murgha/Hansen GRU	7,321.37	0.00	0.00	379.97	0.00	7,701.34
241 Bull Run GRU	1,341.52	0.00	0.00	379.97	0.00	2,221.50
242 Kimberly GRU	5,340.75	0.00	0.00	379.97	0.00	5,720.73
243 MVRMC Emergency Trns.	9,742.46	0.00	1,899.88	1,954.35	9,687.99	0.00
244 Prosecutor's Drug Seizure Money	3,835.16	1,752.88	0.00	1,609.29	3,978.76	0.00
245 Prosecutor's Drug Seizure Money	33,114.00	27,800.00	14,551.00	25,345.00	15,000.00	35,115.00
246 Sheriff's Evidence Trust Fund	437.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	437.22
247 Prosecutor's Trust-Seizure Fund	661.00	3,268.92	50,000.00	2,819.92	0.00	60,860.00
248 Medical Reimbursement Fund	34,717.48	0.00	0.00	16,450.18	0.00	21,906.13
249 Hub Butte Landfill/Closure Tr. Fd.	175,480.07	44,126.08				





## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FA-1210970223824  
On the 6th day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho  
Section 9: A parcel of land located in the SW¼NW¼ of said Section being a portion of Lot 6, Block 1 SWEETS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 10, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:  
Commencing at the intersection of Jefferson Street and Moreland Avenue;  
Thence South 00°29'05" West along the center of Jefferson Street for a distance of 135.02 feet to the Northwest corner of Block 1 of Sweets Subdivision;  
Thence South 89°30'45" East along the East boundary of said Block 1 for a distance of 25.00 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 6 of Block 1 of Sweets Subdivision and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
Thence South 89°30'45" East along the North boundary of Lot 6 of Block 1 for a distance of 135.65 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 6 of Block 1;  
Thence South 00°26'33" West along the East boundary of said Lot 6 for a distance of 69.91 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot 6 of Block 1;  
Thence North 00°29'05" East along the West boundary of Lot 6 of Block 1 for a distance of 139.71 feet to a point on the West boundary of Lot 6 of Block 1;  
Thence North 00°29'05" East along the West boundary of Lot 6 of Block 1 for a distance of 69.68 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 598 Jefferson, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by or pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by SHU HO CHAU and TAO JING CHAU, husband and wife, as grantors, to TITLEFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded November 2, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993-010685, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 28, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001003710, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note No. 1993-010685, due per month for the months of April through September, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. Late charges are due in the amount of \$25.75, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$103.00, with interest accruing at 7% per annum and continuing until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$70,184.86, plus accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts and fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc.  
/s/Elissha M. Ricky, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: October 16, 25, November 1 and 8, 2001

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 31st day of October, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of the Trustee's Office, located at 1134 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho  
Section 9: That part of the SW¼SW¼NW¼, described as follows:  
BEGINNING at a point 130.2 feet East of the Southwest corner thereof;  
Thence East 35.00 feet;  
Thence North 20.87 feet;  
Thence West 35.00 feet;  
Thence South 20.87 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by or pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by THOMAS J. MUELLER and DANA L. MUELLER, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Nampa, a beneficiary, recorded June 28, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995010000, and assigned to GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded April 23, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999007715, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Accrued delinquency in payment of \$28.00 per month, for the months of August through September, 2001, and all subsequent months is \$1232.00. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$6,476.17 plus 9% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED this 1st day of October, 2001.  
/s/ R. Todd Bass, Vice President

PUBLISH: October 11, 18, 25 and November 1, 2001

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FA-12406702221759  
On the 6th day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5 in Block 8 of NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 42, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1134 North Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by or pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by THOMAS J. MUELLER and DANA L. MUELLER, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Nampa, a beneficiary, recorded June 28, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995010000, and assigned to GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded April 23, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999007715, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

## ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the \$292.40, due per month for the months of March through August, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 7.75% per annum and continuing until the date of sale or reinstatement. Late charges are due in the amount of \$25.75, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$103.00, with interest accruing at 7% per annum and continuing until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$95,601.82, plus accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts and fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: October 8, 2001  
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc.  
/s/Elissha M. Ricky, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: October 16, 25, November 1 and 8, 2001

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 29th day of January, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 7 IN BLOCK 21 OF TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 17, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 407 7th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by or pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ROBERT A. DEWEY and MARY L. DEWEY, husband and wife, Grantors, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded July 2, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994013741, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by assignment in the Deed of Trust recorded July 2, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994013742, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated July 28, 1994, in the amount of \$425.00 each, for the months of May through September, 2001, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 28th day of September, 2001.  
/s/CHARLES W. FAWCETT  
Successor Trust Officer, Idaho Housing Agency Bar, Successor Trust Officer

PUBLISH: October 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-01-1025  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of JEFFREY E. ROLIG, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LARRY D. BRAGG, as the undersigned Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims to the undersigned within four months from the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at his address indicated hereafter and filed with the Clerk of the Court on or before this 22nd day of October, 2001.

/s/Dennis S. Voorhes  
Attorney for the Personal Representative  
7333 Addison Avenue  
PO Box 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: October 25, November 1 and 8, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. CV-01-299  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
ROBERT MEYERS and KATH MEYERS, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. JEFF OLSENSEN and JANE DOE, OLSENSEN, husband and wife, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

NOTICE: TO JEFF OLSENSEN and JANE DOE, OLSENSEN, husband and wife, you are notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within 20 days of the last publication of this summons. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you at the discretion of the court.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to answer the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so

promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed with the court and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall be filed with the court.

1. The title and number of this case.  
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney, if any.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the court and to the undersigned attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you may still be filing fee, you must contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

5. If you have my hand and seal of said District Court, this 18th day of May, 2001.  
Dputy Clerk  
Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: October 18, 25, November 1 and 8, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-00-267  
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING  
IN THE MATTER OF: AMIAH WAGENMAN  
vs. J/Sean E. Lynch

A Petition under the Termination of Parental Rights Act of Idaho, filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be heard by the court on November 15, 2001 at 9:00 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:  
JOHN DOE, Father of above-named child.

Individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel, and if unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1512 of the Idaho Code, he is notified that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available at the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare, or he may further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be so filed with the court.

Witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to register can result in your being barred from your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the child in question, as a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

DATED this 17th day of October, 2001  
/s/Doreen Smyser  
Magistrate

PUBLISH: October 11, 18 and 25, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. SP-01-1043  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS CALVIN HART, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or the estate are required to present their claims to the undersigned within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated hereafter and filed with the Clerk of the Court on or before this 10th day of October, 2001.

/s/Carol Sperry  
Requests A Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R/R (residential) to R-1-45,000 (residential, large lot) for approximately one acre of land located at 1085 State way in the City of Twin Falls, Area of Impact.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS  
Requests Zoning Title Amendments that would amend City Code Section 10-2-1 by amending the definition of the "household" and defining the term "all center"; and by adding City Code 10-2-16(B) to provide that all centers are an allowed use.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

JAN CAROL SPERRY  
Requests A Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R/R (residential) to R-1-45,000 (residential, large lot) for approximately one acre of land located at 1085 State way in the City of Twin Falls, Area of Impact.

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**Employment**

Please check your ad for corrections the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**FOUND Small black dog.**  
Female, Vicinity of S. Jerome, Call 324-7349

**FOUND Intact prescription glasses.** Ladies, In Shop. No parking lot at October 23, 2001. Call to identify at 208-324-3832.

**LOST Male Yellow Lab.** Wearing a purple collar. City of Gooding, Idaho. Call 934-4271 or 934-8427

**LOST Old black & white dog.** Small, 1st Male-pkg. Call 324-0813

**LOST Wolf Husky X.** female, 2 yrs., old 2 colors, 1 green w/ ID tags, with name & second puppy collar. Very pretty collar. Vicinity of Hillcrest Dr. 736-6582.

**LOST 10mo. old female black Lab.** Lost on Jackson & Pine in Kimberly. Had no collar on. Please call 731-9781

**LOST Black & Brown, large male German Shepherd.** Small leather collar. Answer to Zach, Vicinity of 3600 E. & Kimberly Dr. 734-4841 days, 733-1061 even. REWARD \$2000!!

**LOST black/white cat w/ legs.** name & tag. Call 324-2711

**LOST male 5mo. old pit bull.** white w/brown flank, 8 1/2 brown spot on side. Reward: 733-6102, 3 pm.

**LOST male declawed Siamese cat.** Bad hip-walks w/limp. 734-3705.

**LOST red car hauler.** missing since 10-16-01 from S. area, Fairway. Please call 208-736-7310.

**LOST small neutered male cat.** Gray & black w/white markings on chest & paws. Last seen Hwy 60/Martin. Call 736-2878

**LOST Wood River High School Banner** from the Scenic Valley Ball tournament. Please return to Gooding High School or call 208-788-3443, no questions asked, reward. Belongs to local merchant!!

**MISSING 1 yr. old spayed female.** white shell cat. May have purple collar with wheat shaped ID tag. May have been dumped outside city limits. Please call 208-873-8738

**104 PERSONALS**

**TRIP TO BOISE?** Want to stay in Boise? Premier hotel & location AT AN INEXPENSIVE RATE! Call 208-663-9213. 1 day msg. & your call will be returned within 24 hours.

**TWO prime Idaho Steeplehead Hockey tickets & 4x6 photo for two.** \$95. Additional tickets/roams. None. Call 208-863-9213. Lv. msg. & your call will be returned within 24 hr.

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
208-733-8300 & 726-4650

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538  
on 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**  
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
FREE TESTS, Advice  
Confidential, 734-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Affordable & fast Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Price at 734-3367

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

**CLEANING AT ITS FINEST** residential & commercial. 734-2482

**LAW OFFICE OF J. J. HARRIS**  
\$245. Uncontested divorce, \$195. Other services. 208-478-1700, day/eve.

**PAINTING, Interior & exterior.** Wall Repair, & texturing, Wallpaper removal, Fully insured. References. 401-2651

**THE HANDYMAN CAN**  
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**18 YEARS EXPERIENCE**  
stay at home Mom has 2 openings. Refs. Call 208-733-9560

**CHILD CARE 24-hour** in-home day care. For incl. all ages w/legals. Inexp. CPR certified. Jodie 734-6408.

**NEW BUZZY BEE DAY CARE**  
All ages. Jerome. 324-3321

**QUALITY DAY CARE**  
for your infant & toddler by RN provider. 3 immediate openings available. 735-8758 or msg. 734-0724

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about available employment services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Fraud Hotline, 1-800-876-7060.

**Hospital, canoe, sailboat, powerboat** - if you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.

**The Times-News CLASSIFIED Market Place**

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

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	3 lines	Cost
1-3 days		\$16.70
4-7 days		\$23.80
8-15 days		\$42.00
16-30 days		\$78.50

(Includes MagicValues, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

**Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below**  
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

↓ Additional lines extra charges ↓

Run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.

Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Or charge my ad to:

☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ American Express ☐ Discover

Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form & payment to:

The Times-News, P.O. Box 348  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348

The Times-News, 125 E. 5th N.  
Bldg. ID 83303

**The Times-News**

# REMEMBER

This birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

# ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

CDL Drivers  
General laborers  
Hyster Driver  
Construction  
Call Int'l  
Employment Solutions  
Now for an appointment.  
678-0185

# ACCOUNTING

acc. clerk to join growing fresh pack. AP, invoicing, Receiving. Send resume to Nation's Best Produce, P.O. Box 707, Rupert, ID 83350

# ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. A.B.S.O. U.T. T. V. H.O. SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Flexible work environment. Flexible hours, days & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job. No experience. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 736-2833!!!!!!

# ASSISTANT MANAGER

The Times-News is accepting applications for a full time Assistant Manager Supervisor. This position oversees the production area of the newspaper where machines are used to put together the various parts of a newspaper, including preprinted sections and advertising inserts.

Successful candidate will have a strong mechanical background, an ability to direct a work crew, attention to detail, and be dependable. Hours include shift work, both weekends and graveyard. Interested parties should fill out an application at The Times-News. Applications must include three work related references.

The Times-News is a Drug Free Work Place. EOE

# BALANCE

Magic Valley Bank is seeking to fill a PIT Teller position. Customer service is a must. Must be exp. a professional attitude and an outgoing personality. Excellent benefits. Training provided. Please apply in person at Intelligit Employment Solutions, 1201 Falls Ave. E Ste 240

# CARPENTER

Cabinet maker or installer needed for Ketchum area. 2 yrs. exp. required. Installers need own tools and transportation. If interested call 208-726-0220 for more info.

# CHILD CARE

Nanny to care for 3 small children. Must have a drivers license. Call 736-7070 evenings.

# CLERICAL

Daycare Foods International/Jerome Cheese Company, an established manufacturer in Idaho has an office for over 60 years, has an office/account payable position available at its state-of-the-art cheese factory. Davisco is looking for a reliable, energetic, motivated and organized individual to be a part of its team. Must be working in a fast-paced office environment, needs strong verbal and written skills and the ability to perform multiple tasks and pay attention to detail. Computer skills (Excel, Word, Outlook and Access) are a must. This full-time, permanent position requires 1-2 years of relevant experience, compensation is negotiable.

Davisco offers its employees the following:  
401K with employer match  
Employer provided health insurance - up to 100%  
Life insurance  
Flexible benefit plan  
Profit sharing  
Paid vacations and holidays.

Please send resume to Jerome Cheese Co. Attn: Bill Riebschel 47 West 100 South Jerome, ID 83338

Fax 208-324-5002  
E-Mail jcc@idcheese.com

# BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

# BUY IT! SELL IT!

DRIVER  
Class A CDL with tanker endorsement, 40 states and Canada. Excellent equipment. Call 1-800-967-2911 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm MDT

DRIVER  
Driver wanted to drive cattle truck. Some local, mainly out of state. Jerome, Idaho. Only experienced livestock drivers need apply. Call 208-324-7287 or 208-590-2888

One of the most things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0531.

# CLERICAL

Office help needed. Must be ORGANIZED & experienced with typing, computer, and math. FT. working thru Fri. 8-5. Good benefits with 401(k). Send resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 106, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

# CLERICAL

Seeking a highly professional, computer literate, proficient in Word, Power Point and Excel. This will be a part time position with the possibility of turning into full time. Resume required. 401K, DOE, Reference check. Please apply in person w/resume. Intelligent Employment Solutions, 1201 Falls Ave. E Ste 240

# COMPUTER

1707, Rupert, ID 83350

# SIGNS NOW

Looking for an energetic, computer literate (Word, Excel), sign experience. Highly motivated & well organized. Call Joe at 208-324-1143 for an interview

# CONSTRUCTION

Experienced trailer needed. Tools provided, work DOE. Call 733-7826 evs & weekends, 280-0444

# WORKSTATIONS

Masons and hod carriers needed immediately. Come join an established masonry contractor. Work the Jordan River Valley for full time, year round work. Join a great crew known for its integrity and full time, year round work. Please apply in person at call.

# CONSTRUCTION

Post-frame construction company seeking experienced workers. Competitive wages, a comprehensive benefits package and excellent training available to motivate individuals looking to join a team atmosphere. Training available for the right applicants. Please apply in person at call.

# CLEARY BUILDING

CORP.  
1821 E. 10th S.  
Hazelton, ID 83335  
208-822-5554  
Fax 208-822-5554  
Clearing@clearbuilding.com

# CONSTRUCTION

Skilled, motivated & willing to work hard. Must have valid drivers license to apply. Please call 208-734-1895.

# CONSTRUCTION

Stucco laborers. Please call 208-324-3739

# CROP ADVISOR

Local fertilizer company looking for a Crop Advisor for Mini-Cassia Area. Send resume to Box 96388 @ Times News, P.O. Box 948 Twin Falls, ID 83303 before 11/15, all apps. will be confidential.

# CUSTOMER SERVICE

REPRESENTATIVE  
The Times-News has a full time opportunity for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position will be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent verbal and written communication skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a sales star is a plus. Schedule includes Wed. & Thurs. 8am to 5pm, Sat. & Sun. morning. All interested individuals should fill out an application.

The Times-News  
Attn: Dan Walock  
P.O. Box 540  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
A "DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

\*\*\*\*\*  
Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers starting pay \$6.97/hr., night shift, 11pm-5am, 67 hrs/yr. Positions include vacation pay + good benefits. Please contact us at 208-364-5650 extension 109.

\*\*\*\*\*  
DAIRY  
Need experienced handsman to handle hospital & expensive feeding. etc. Excellent pay for excellent skills. Call 733-0731 or 731-8858

# DEVELOPMENTAL

SPECIALIST  
Supervise and instruct in work with individuals with disabilities. Set goals, write plans and implement programs. FT. position. degree required with 1 yr. exp. TF area. Contact Community Partnerships, 208-736-2134 AVE/OA

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# DRIVER

Need experienced handsman to handle hospital & expensive feeding. etc. Excellent pay for excellent skills. Call 733-0731 or 731-8858

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DRIVER  
We are seeking a shuttle driver with 2+ years experience. CDL, 40 hrs. per week, good pay, vacation, health insurance and 401K. Please apply in person. New open. 888-906-5785

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DRIVERS  
Come join our team. Enjoy your skills in a sub-acute setting. Good pay, vacation, health insurance and 401K. Please apply in person. New open. 888-906-5785

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DRIVERS  
Flatbed trailer. \$500 sign on. TCT 800-635-5233

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DRIVERS  
Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work transporting gravel, hay and other farm products. Good pay, vacation, health insurance and 401K. Please apply in person. New open. 888-906-5785

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# MECHANIC

Need experienced handsman to handle hospital & expensive feeding. etc. Excellent pay for excellent skills. Call 733-0731 or 731-8858

# MEDICAL

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Attention: Certified Nursing Assistant - Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center has excellent skills and opportunities available for qualified candidates. Very competitive wages with excellent benefits and positive working environment. Apply in person. Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center 2303 Park Avenue, Burley, EOE

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MEDICAL  
Looking for a career, not a job? We train certified nursing assistants in house. Apply now in person. Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center 2303 Park Avenue, Burley, EOE

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MEDICAL  
Transition Care Unit Charge Nurse - Utilize your skills in a sub-acute setting. Extremely competitive wages, benefits, T.C. positive working environment. We have a position available for day shift full time for the right individual with excellent assessment, communication and rehabilitation skills. RN or RN with experience. Good pay, vacation, health insurance and 401K. Please apply in person. New open. 888-906-5785

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# Tail into Savings

Classified Line Ads  
**3 LINES \$10 DAYS**

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)

\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only.

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042

## 701 LIVESTOCK

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

## CALF HUTCHES

almost new.  
Call 733-2820

## CALVES

Dairy, 7 Holstein  
Call 733-2820

## CATTLE

12 large, running  
Call 733-2820

## CATTLE

60 young Xbred  
Call 733-2820

## CORRAL POLES

12 ft. 2x10, 2x12  
Call 733-2820

## GOAT

6 month old Alpine  
Call 733-2820

## HORSES

12 year old, 16.1  
Call 733-2820

## HORSE

12 year old, 16.1  
Call 733-2820

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## HORSE

12 year old, 16.1  
Call 733-2820

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12 year old, 16.1  
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## 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

JOHN DEERE 1070 44wd  
Call 733-2820

## 802 APPLIANCES

MASSBY replacement  
Call 733-2820

## 803 COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH 7200 with  
Call 733-2820

## 804 FINEWOOD

COAL Stoker & Lump  
Call 733-2820

## 805 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Fir, cut, split  
Call 733-2820

## 806 FURNITURE

CARPET Berber Green  
Call 733-2820

## 807 KITCHEN

REFRIGERATOR 15 cu. ft.  
Call 733-2820

## 808 LAWN & GARDEN

ROTOTILLER Troy-Built  
Call 733-2820

## 809 MISCELLANEOUS

ARCADIA VIDEO GAME  
Call 733-2820

## 810 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET King Temple  
Call 733-2820

## 811 PETS & SUPPLIES

FREE German Shepherd  
Call 733-2820

## 812 TOOLS/MACHINERY

GENERATOR Generac  
Call 733-2820

## 813 VEHICLES

WELDER Lincoln  
Call 733-2820

## 814 WAREHOUSE

STORAGE 10,000 sq. ft.  
Call 733-2820

## 815 YARD

DECK 12' x 12' x 6"  
Call 733-2820

## 816 YARD

DECK 12' x 12' x 6"  
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## 817 YARD

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## 878 YARD

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## 879 YARD



**MIDDLEKAUFF GROUP**  
**THE SIGNS SAY IT ALL!**

**UNFAIR TO THE COMPETITION**

**SEVERELY UNDERPRICED**

**NOTICE**

**EXTENDED**

**THRU SATURDAY**  
**OCTOBER 27TH**  
**IN YEARS**

**HURRY IN FOR THE**  
**FINAL DAYS OF 0% APR!**  
**PRICE**  
**WHAT YOU OWE!**  
**MOST VEHICLES AVAILABLE WITH WARRANTIES**

**3★ GIANT★ LOCATIONS**

**FORD**  
**MITSUBISHI**



**LINCOLN**  
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1237 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 736-9900 or 800-473-5797  
701 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-7700 or 800-316-7703

# HALLOWEEN SALE

**3 BIG DAYS**  
**THURS. - SAT.**



**DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 60% APR PAYMENTS 'TIL 2002**  
**ON BOTH NEW & USED VEHICLES\***

**With the Purchase of Any Vehicle, Receive Up To A \$250**

**Home Depot Cash Card**

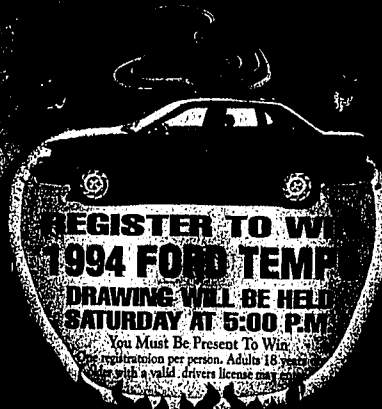


**ALL NEW VEHICLES PRICED THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS BELOW WINDOW STICKER!**

**ALL USED VEHICLES**

**SALES PRICES WELL BELOW AUCTION VALUES!**

**FREE HOT DOGS & CHILI**  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!**



**REGISTER TO WIN 1994 FORD TEMPO**  
**DRAWING WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M.**  
You Must Be Present To Win. One registration per person. Adults 18 years of age or older with a valid drivers license may register.

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH  
• DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Oct. 27, 2001

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