



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 68, low 40.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Following the money: Most county employees and officials are taking home bigger paychecks this year after receiving no raise last year.

Page B1

Strings wanted: Twin Falls schools want old instruments for the elementary music program.

Page B1

MONEY

Car suit: A Twin Falls car dealer is suing Ford Motor Co., claiming fraud and conspiracy.

Page E1

WEEKEND



Boo you: Where to scare up some fun during Halloween week.

Page C1

SPORTS



No hands: State soccer teams began their quest for the state title Thursday in Potatello and in Buhl.

Page D1

OPINION

It stinks: Efforts by some dairy critics to undermine Idaho's consideration for clean-up recognition reflects poorly on them, today's editorial says.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A**
 - Movies ... 7
 - Weather ... 2
 - Nation ... 35
 - World ... 5
 - Opinion ... 67
- Section B**
 - Magic Valley ... 15
 - Obituaries ... 2
 - Idaho/West ... 47
- Section C**
 - WeekEnd ... 17
- Section D**
 - Sports ... 1-6
 - Nascar ... 6
 - Nation ... 7-8
- Section E**
 - Money ... 1-3
 - Comics ... 4
 - Dear Abby ... 5
 - Crossword ... 5
 - Morning break ... 5

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SO LONG, WESTON PLAZA



Amanda Curry takes a phone message while waiting on guests at the front counter of the Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center in Twin Falls on Thursday. Employees at the hotel were given just three days notice the hotel is shutting down and their jobs will end.

New buyer plans to tear down long-time hotel

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Planners of some Christmas parties and winter weddings found themselves out in the cold this week.

Employees of the Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center learned Wednesday the decades-old Blue Lakes Boulevard North landmark will be sold to Blackhawk Investments of Albuquerque, N.M., at the end of October, Weston Plaza General

Manager Bonnie Coats said.

"It is the intention of the buyer to tear the hotel down," she said Thursday. "We are locking our doors on Saturday the 27th. They told us that yesterday."

Fought is the last night the hotel will accept guests.

About 25 workers — at least half of them with full-time jobs — will be out of work after Saturday. They had just three days' notice but didn't leave Coats in the lurch.

"Nobody's walked out on me,"

she said. "They've all been really loyal to me and came back today, so I didn't have to do everything by myself."

Part of their task was canceling Christmas parties, weddings and meetings that had booked convention space, including a few gatherings that would have brought people from out of town, Coats said.

The property's future was unclear Thursday.

Jim Durst, manager of Blackhawk Investments, declined to confirm any negotiations to

purchase the Weston Plaza or to comment on possible plans for the site.

"Because I'm not sure what the plans are, and I haven't acquired the property," he said.

But the New Mexico businessman notes have Twin Falls in his sights.

"I think it's a good town to be owning real estate in," Durst said. He said he closed on purchases of two multifamily housing prop-

Please see WESTON, Page A2

Hospital, clinic tout TF deal

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials from the city's two hospitals Thursday pointed out the benefits of their partnership while doing their best to calm employees' fears about losing their jobs.



A proposed canyon rim preservation zone in Jerome County is controversial.

No-build zone worries property owners

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — A number of property owners said Thursday they didn't like being told what they can or cannot do on their canyon rim land in Jerome County.

Proposed is a canyon rim preservation zone to protect the

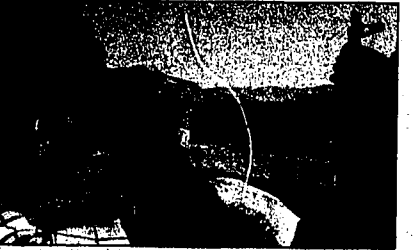
scenic vistas, open spaces and historical and archeological areas along the 35 miles of canyon that

defines Jerome County's southern border.

About 50 people came to an open house at Valley High School in Hazelton to find out how their land would be affected. It was the second and final open house hosted by a citizens Canyon Rim Committee.

Please see CANYON, Page A2

Report: Lack of defections hamper effort to topple Taliban



Northern Alliance fighters hold their positions on the front lines north of Kabul, Afghanistan, where they are battling Taliban fighters.

Combined wire reports

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S. and Pakistani intelligence agencies, hobbled by weak contacts and deep distrust, have failed to engineer any significant defections from the military ranks of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban, according to officials familiar with the efforts, making no headway on a crucial element in Washington's strategy to topple the radical Islamic militia.

Intelligence operatives trying to undermine the Taliban in Afghanistan's southern and eastern provinces have met "stiff resistance" from even the most ardently anti-Taliban tribal leaders, senior Pakistan intelligence

U.S. bombs hit front line troops north of capital Kabul

officials told The Washington Post.

Washington's expectations that some key tribal leaders and moderate Taliban military commanders would be willing to turn against the Taliban soon after bombs began to fall on Afghanistan were "horrendously naive," said one Western official monitoring the intelligence agencies' attempts to foment dissent.

A Pakistani journalist with extensive experience inside

Ashcroft promises tough tactics

New anti-terrorism measure should become law today

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft on Thursday promised an aggressive campaign to detain and prosecute even minor lawbreakers in the Justice Department's fight against terrorism, comparing the effort to Robert F. Kennedy's campaign against organized crime in the 1960s.

In an unusually forceful speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington, Ashcroft said Justice prosecutors and FBI agents will use new antiterrorism legislation to unleash broad surveillance and searches on suspected terrorists and their associates, and won't shrink from using minor crimes or immigration violations to jail or deport them.

"Let the terrorists atone for their crimes," Ashcroft said. "If you overstay your visas even by one day, we will arrest you. If you violate a local law, we will ... work to make sure that you are put in jail and ... kept in custody as long as possible. We will use every available state. We will seek every prosecu-

torial advantage. We will use all our weapons within the law and under the Constitution to protect life and enhance security for America."

Though somewhat less sweeping than the legislation Ashcroft had proposed, the antiterrorism bill would expand the FBI's wiretapping and electronic surveillance authority and imposes stronger penalties for harboring or financing terrorists. It also redefines some terrorist acts and increases the punishment for them.

The bill, proposed five days after the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, was approved by the Senate Thursday on a 98-1 vote. The House overwhelmingly approved it Wednesday, and President Bush is expected to sign it today.

"These laws will help ensure that Americans will never be violated in the way we were on Sept. 11," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., the only senator to vote against the bill, and civil liberties advocates said the package infringes on individual rights.



Attorney General John Ashcroft

Anthrax spreads - A3 in Brief - D7 Refugees' stories - D8

Please see WAR, Page A2

New case hikes anthrax worry; White House concedes missteps

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - Top Bush administration officials, facing criticism from inside and outside the government that they have been ineffective in dealing with the anthrax crisis, struggled Thursday to explain to the public how difficult it has been to fight such an unpredictable and little-known foe.

Yet as they spoke, another mail handler, this time at a State Department facility in Virginia, was reported to have fallen ill with inhaled anthrax, making him the first person locally to contract the disease who doesn't work at the city's Brentwood Road facility.

Officials said the announcement brought the number of confirmed anthrax cases to 13 in the past three weeks, including seven cases of inhalation anthrax and six of the less-dangerous skin form of the disease.

Most of the cases are linked to anthrax-spiked mail that has passed through New Jersey, New York or the nation's capital, where the biological attacks have struck Capitol Hill and a White House mail facility.

The new case, the fifth of inhalation anthrax in the area, has officials especially worried because it suggests that either a second contaminated letter passed through Brentwood in addition to one sent to Capitol Hill, or that spores escaping from that letter dusted nearby mail as it was routed to other destinations, such as Sterling.

Three people have died after inhaling anthrax spores, thousands have been tested and preventively treated for anthrax exposure, and millions more are worried that the most mundane task of the day, reading the mail, has become a life-or-death risk.

Even as Vice President Dick Cheney and FBI Director Robert Mueller were predicting that further anthrax attacks are likely, the administration still doesn't know who is behind them, where they got the anthrax or what the

Antibiotic arsenal

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued new guidelines Thursday for treating anthrax. For the inhalation form of anthrax, the drugs recommended as a supplement to Cipro are:

- **Drug** (other conditions it treats)
- **Rifampin** (tuberculosis)
- **Vancomycin** (staph infections)
- **Imipenem** (various bacterial infections)
- **Chloramphenicol** (infections that damage the liver)
- **Penicillin** (various infections)
- **Clindamycin** (acne)
- **Clarithromycin** (strep, pneumonia)

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

members want Bush to seek congressional validation of Ridge's position; Bush refuses.

Meanwhile, health officials were complaining that the FBI was not sharing critical information about the potency of anthrax found last week on a letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office on Capitol Hill. Senators and representatives speculated about whether the strain of anthrax was "weapons-grade," a term not one fully defined, while health officials told postal officials there was no reason to worry about anyone being exposed to the contents of the sealed and taped envelope before it was opened.

Then they learned they were wrong. A pattern emerged of anthrax exposure and symptoms apparently following a path from Trenton, N.J., where the letter to Daschle was mailed, through processing and handling facilities and ending in the Hart Senate Office Building on Capitol Hill. On Thursday parts of the Hart building were closed indefinitely as hotspots of anthrax contamination continued to turn up during hazardous materials testing.

Accusations continued from postal workers and members of Congress that the federal government was giving preferential treatment to lawmakers and Capitol Hill workers who may have been exposed to anthrax while failing to adequately test postal workers in northeast Washington who handled that mail first. Two workers from that postal facility have died of inhaled anthrax; two others have been exposed.

perpetrators want. "We don't have the answers," said Tom Ridge, the new director of homeland security.

President Bush's homeland security efforts have been plagued by contradictory public statements meant to reassure, complaints that agencies are not working together and misinformation reaching the public.

Americans were still adjusting to the reality that terrorists had attacked New York and the Pentagon when the first letters containing anthrax began showing up at media organizations and in Washington.

Ridge, appointed by Bush just two weeks ago, spends much of his time trying to convince members of Congress that he has the authority he needs to carry out vaguely defined duties. Some

Congress looks to safeguard food supply

WASHINGTON (AP) - After attacks from the air and the mail, officials worry the nation's food supply could be next. The government considers potential targets to be fruits and vegetables that people eat raw and cattle that could be infected with foot-and-mouth disease.

To deter potential terrorists, Congress is considering proposals to hire hundreds of new food inspectors and lab technicians and empower the government to

seize or recall tainted products and inspect food makers' records. The Agriculture Department has put veterinarians on alert and wants more guards to protect its labs around the country that work with food pathogens.

"Food security can no longer be separated from our national security," Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said Thursday.

Terrorists could poison a limited amount of food and still "create a general atmosphere of fear

and anxiety without actually having to carry out indiscriminate civilian-oriented attacks," Peter Chalk of the Rand Corp. think tank recently told Congress.

Fresh produce may be the food most vulnerable to attack because it's often eaten raw and is subject to little inspection. The only known terrorist attack on U.S. food occurred in the 1980s, when a cult in Oregon contaminated salad bars with salmonella bacteria.

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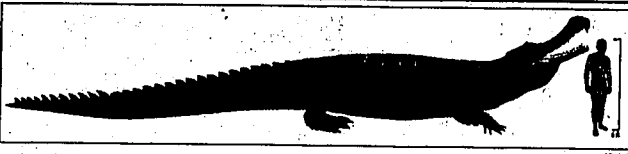
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WORLD



Sarcosuchus imperator, a 40-foot-long, dinosaur-eating crocodile is seen standing next to a human figure in this image released by The National Geographic Society Thursday. The image is based on fossils of the creature discovered in Niger in west central Africa.

Croc probably dined on dinosaurs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watchful and still, a monster crocodile waited in the waters of an African river for a large animal to lean over and drink. When the moment was right, the predator lashed out and grabbed the prey in his toothy jaws. The struggle was brief.

That's a scene researchers believe was routine in a lush river valley some 110 million years ago.

The prey could have been a large dinosaur, but the crocodile was immense — longer than a school bus and weighing about 10 tons.

Dinosaur hunters led by Paul C. Sereno of the University of Chicago uncovered fossilized remains of the giant croc and for the first time assembled them into a replica of the ancient reptile. "When this thing grew into an adult it was really a monster," Sereno said in an interview. "This thing could have easily pulled down a good-sized dinosaur."

The fossils were found last year in what is now a desert in Niger. In the age of the dinosaurs, the location was a verdant river valley, alive with dinosaurs and at least five types of crocodiles,

including a monster species called Sarcosuchus imperator, or "flesh crocodile emperor."

Sarcosuchus was first discovered by French scientists in 1964, but the Sereno find is the most complete fossil skeleton known. "This new material gives us a good look at hyper giant crocodiles," said Sereno in a statement. "No one had enough of the skull and skeleton to really nail any of the true croc giants until now."

A report on the discovery was to be published Thursday by the journal Science on its web site Science Express.

Airlines will receive another \$2B from feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department said it plans to distribute almost \$2 billion more to the nation's airlines to help compensate them for their financial losses following last month's terrorist attacks. The money will be allocated based on each carrier's market share or its actual losses as a result of the terrorist attacks, the

DOT said Thursday. Airlines have 14 days to apply.

The department already has given \$2.4 billion in taxpayer funds to 111 carriers, including \$391 million to United Airlines, \$359.4 million to American Airlines and \$327 million to Delta.

The money is part of the \$5 billion package that Congress allo-

cated to the airlines. The remainder will be allocated at a later date under yet-to-be determined guidelines.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, reported earlier this month that the airline industry would lose between \$6.5 billion and \$10.5 billion because of the attacks.

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Bush supports House GOP on aviation security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday urged fast action by Congress on a stalled aviation security bill and endorsed a House Republican approach as the quite almost \$2 billion more to the nation's airlines to help compensate them for their financial losses following last month's terrorist attacks.

The money will be allocated based on each carrier's market share or its actual losses as a result of the terrorist attacks, the

bill. He said it "leaves the federal government the flexibility to build the best work force to perform the actual screening function."

Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta, at a news conference with House Republicans, said he expected the House and Senate to reach a compromise on the federalization issue. "I don't think the president will be put in the position of having to veto" a bill.

Mineta too urged swift action. "I am just fearful that something major may occur" before Congress acts on security legislation, he said. While the administration is already engaged in steps to secure cockpit doors and train air marshals, Mineta said its crucial that Congress approve a long-term structure for better security.

The Senate passed its version Oct. 11, but House GOP leaders, including Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, have resisted putting the bill to a vote when it appeared certain that supporters of federalization would win.

The two sides have blamed the other for the delay in what has become an increasingly bitter dispute. Democrats in the past week have pounded Republicans for moving quickly with a bailout package for airlines while putting off the issue of air safety. Army and others have accused Democrats of bowing to their organized-labor allies in insisting on a new federal work force.



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Methodist church reconsiders gay-clergy ban

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The supreme court of the United Methodist Church was asked Thursday to reconsider the denomination's ban on gay clergy.

The Judicial Council, meeting in Nashville through Saturday, heard oral arguments involving three Seattle pastors who were all denied appointments by Bishop Elias Galvan after revealing that they were gay.

The case centers on two church laws one that forbids the ordination of homosexuals and another requiring that all pastors in good standing receive appointments.

The three gay pastors were regarded as having good standing with their local United Methodist conference.

Russian navy removes crew remains from wrecked Kursk

MOSCOW — Russian navy forensic experts began removing the remains of crewmen from the wreck of the Kursk nuclear submarine Thursday, and authorities said the bodies found so far could be identified by sight after 14 months in their frigid underwater tomb.

The specialists removed three bodies from the rear of the submarine and saw others, said Prosecutor General Vladimir Ustinov, who is leading the team inspecting the hulking wreck in a dry dock in Roslavl, near the Arctic port of Murmansk. He said the bodies found so far were in better condition than anticipated and could be identified visually.

Russian officials say most of the Kursk's 118 sailors were killed quickly by powerful explosions that sank the submarine during naval exercises in August 2000. But at least 23 survived, according to letters found by divers who recovered 12 bodies from the sunken vessel a year ago.

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Package mailed to Clinton contains of salmonella

NEW YORK — The Secret Service is investigating two vials containing salmonella that were sent to former President Clinton's office in Harlem. The agency said there is no connection to the anthrax scare.

"This has nothing to do with the other mailings" that have spread anthrax in Washington, New York, New Jersey and Florida, Secret Service spokesman Jim Mackin said. Salmonella is a common food poisoning bacteria that rarely is deadly.

Mackin said 15 vials containing an unknown substance were in a package received at Clinton's office in early October. Clinton did not handle the package and nobody has gotten sick from it.

Rescuers start recovering bodies from Swiss tunnel

AIROLO, Switzerland — Swiss firefighters reported progress Thursday in battling a deadly blaze in the longest highway tunnel in the Alps. Ten people were confirmed dead, and it was feared the toll would rise.

Authorities said some 80 people were reported missing by family and friends — down from 200 immediately after the crash Wednesday. However, that number may include people who simply were missing in the area and may not have been in the tunnel at the time of the fire, officials said.

ABC suspends employee for anthrax threat remarks

NEW YORK — ABC News has suspended news correspondent Carole Simpson for two weeks with pay after she spread false information about an anthrax

News in brief

investigation while speaking at a luncheon.

Appearing before the International Women's Media Foundation in New York on Oct. 16, Simpson said colleague Cokie Roberts had received a suspicious letter from Trenton, N.J., USA Today reported Thursday.

Trenton was the origin of suspicious letters sent to media organizations and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle. In fact,

although ABC was investigating a suspicious letter in its Washington bureau, it did not originate from Trenton. The letter proved to be harmless.

Wild elephants kill 12th person in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — A herd of wild elephants trampled to death a farmer guarding his crops, the 12th such death in three years in the central Binh Thuan province, officials said Thursday.

Hunting and a shrinking habitat has reduced the country's esti-

ated number of wild elephants to less than 100 from 1,500 to 2,000 at the end of the Vietnam War in 1975.

The encroachment of humans and consequent food shortages have made the elephants more aggressive.

— compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Attempt to foil award is foul play by dairy foes

There's a football adage that says a strong defense is always better than strong offense. It's easier to impede someone else's progress than to make progress of your own.

That seems to be the strategy of some dairy critics these days. Unfortunately, it's a strategy that taints the achievement the state has made to regulate dairies.

Some dairy critics have tried to belittle the progress of the Idaho Dairy Pollution Prevention Initiative with a blitz of negative publicity and letters to Harvard University. Harvard had nominated the Idaho Initiative as a finalist in its Innovations in American Government Program.

The Harvard nomination commends Idaho for its efforts to protect surface water and groundwater from dairy waste and pollutants. Since the Idaho program's inception in 1995, inspections at state dairies have increased drastically, and 280 direct discharges to Idaho waters have been eliminated. All of this has been done without one cent of general tax support, thanks to a levy on dairy proceeds.

But some dairy critics were incensed by the thought of the state receiving any type of national recognition related to dairies. So they

flooded the Harvard panel with complaints and letters about the state's inability to solve dairy odors. Never mind that the state just started its odor regulation last summer. Never mind what good has been accomplished so far.

Everyone acknowledges that a complete solution to dairy odor regulation has not yet been found. But to say Idaho doesn't deserve praise for its water policies is uncharitable. The attempt to sabotage the Harvard award suggests that some dairy critics have given up on constructive political action.

We don't know if Idaho will win the award. But the nomination itself proves a level of success and progress. If critics want the state to solve the odor dilemma, they should praise its achievements in water pollution solutions - then demand more of the same for solutions to dairy odors. But that's not enough for some dairy critics, whose level of animosity seems to be rising.

Praise shouldn't be conditional on things to be done in the future. It should honor what's been done in the past.

If a Harvard award nomination motivates Idaho leaders to continue their efforts, more progress is likely to follow.

The attempt to sabotage the Harvard award suggests that some dairy critics have given up on constructive political action.



The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smit, Advertising director

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

Fed's spending can't buy prosperity

President Bush tells Americans that if they want to help the American economy, they should fly again, start and expand businesses, save, invest, and take vacations.

Many in Congress have another plan to revive the economy. They propose massive amounts of new federal spending to "pump up" the economy - to finance such projects as a high-speed rail line from upstate New York to New York City, to shower subsidies on Amtrak, and to make infrastructure improvements that would cost \$50 billion or more.

We're at war, and it's not cheap. One month, Congress was haggling bitterly over whether to approve \$8 billion for missile defense. The next month, a \$40 billion spending bill for national security and damage recovery sails through both houses in less than three weeks. Much more is sure to be needed, and virtually everyone agrees something must be done to kick-start the economy.

You only need to know a little history to know that tax cuts - not more government spending - are the way to go. During the Great Depression, we went the "more-spending" route. Between 1930 and 1940, federal spending tripled as government scrambled to get things moving again. Halfway through the decade, gross domestic product had fallen 27 percent. By 1940, unemployment had more than doubled.

Contrast that experience with Ireland, which reduced government spending by sizable margins in the 1990s. Government has shrunk, and its standard of living has soared.

But the point is not just that more spending doesn't work. It's that President Bush's way - growing the economy with tax cuts and holding the line on non-military, non-terrorism spending - does work. John F. Kennedy proved it in

RONALD UTT

the 1960s, and Ronald Reagan proved it again in the 1980s.

President Kennedy, who inherited a sluggish economy when he took office, persuaded Congress to pass a large tax cut. In response, gross domestic product grew 50 percent during the decade, then a postwar record. Then the 1981 tax cuts of President Reagan led to what then became the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S. history. That record stood until the 1990s, when smaller government produced still more growth.

To be fair, Congress' job isn't easy. The prospect of a federal spending spree brings goose bumps to lobbyists and others who feed at the federal trough.

Suddenly, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., is proposing \$40 billion in new transportation spending, \$12 billion of which would go to Amtrak (which never has come close to self-sufficiency, let alone profitability). New York Gov. George Pataki is seeking \$54 billion for, among other things, a high-speed rail line. Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., has his own \$50 billion stimulus package, and Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, wants \$70 billion in loans and grants for railroads.

But Congress must reject this line of thinking. Yes, we need more spending - but by taxpayers, not by government. If Congress wants to help, it should cut taxes to encourage work, saving and investment. If it was possible for the government to bring prosperity through more spending, it would've happened a long time ago.

Ronald Utt is a senior research fellow in economic policy studies at The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org).

Foundation honors pioneers in labor issues

No one would confuse Jack Welch with Wing Lam. Welch, the recently retired chairman of General Electric, has just published a best seller explaining some of the techniques that made him the most successful business executive of his generation.

Lam, 52, is the executive director of the Chinese Staff and Workers' Association of New York City, an organization he started when he was 30 to protect the rights of his fellow immigrants and battle the restaurants, clothing manufacturers and corrupt unions who were exploiting them in sweatshop conditions. It is the odd-ball notion of the Ford Foundation that entrepreneurs such as Lam who create grass-roots groups that tackle tough social problems are as valuable to this country - and have as much to teach - as the most creative economic innovators.

And so this weekend, 32 such activists, the leaders of 20 diverse organizations, will meet for the first time in a Tarrytown, N.Y., conference center in the first of a series of meetings where they will share experiences and discuss how others can achieve similar success. The 20 winning groups - each of which received a \$100,000 grant to advance its work - were selected from a pool of 3,000 nominees, itself a measure of how extensive this unpublicized network already is.

I heard about Ford's "leadership for a changing world" awards from my friend David Cohen, a longtime activist who heads the Washington-based Advocacy Institute, a resource group for human rights organizations. The Advocacy Institute and New York University are Ford's partners in this project.

Cohen and I were in the audience recently when Joyce Ladner of the Brookings Institution talked about her book, "The New Urban Leaders," a portrait of some of the notable figures in the



DAVID S. BRODER

community organization world. As she said, these are people who "do not write off poverty communities as either hopeless or helpless."

The men and women she writes about and those that Ford is honoring are extraordinary for their courage and their leadership skills. When I talked with Lam, for example, he told me in halting English how he had encouraged

the waiters in the restaurant where he was working to file a grievance against the owner, who was confiscating their tips. That small victory led to campaigns in the garment industry and construction trades. Lam now has an organization with 1,000 members, working on housing and day care and other issues.

When the World Trade Center attack devastated the economy of nearby Chinatown, Lam's group stepped in to distribute food and provide translators to help immigrant workers obtain emergency aid.

His is only one of many compelling stories among the Ford honorees. Ruth Wise was raised by her grandparents in the Eastern Shore, an enclave of about 300 African Americans living in shacks with no indoor plumbing.

She managed to get out and earn a college degree, but after a 17-year absence, she moved back and led her neighbors in a successful fight for a sewer system, new housing and economic development.

She told me she was "kind of shocked" at the award, but already has plans for leveraging the money into a community

center with a small chapel, medical offices and a gym.

Dale Asis, 37, a Filipino immigrant to Chicago, told me that he gave up a lucrative job as a clothing salesman for Nordstrom "because there is more to life than nice Armani suits." In a city with strong ethnic loyalties, he has forged an immigrants' rights organization that is staffed by and serves Latino, Asian, African and European refugees, and is credited with dramatic improvements in relationships with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Kevin McDonald, a onetime alcohol and drug abuser, has created a residential community on a former dairy farm outside Durham, N.C., where 300 recovering addicts live for up to two years, receiving therapy and working for the group.

The moving company and home-repair firm staffed by the patients bring in enough money to make the program 90 percent self-supporting, McDonald told me.

Bill Rauch, a gay man and Harvard graduate, founded the Cornerstone Theater in Los Angeles, and for 15 years has traveled the country launching community theater groups that bring together isolated or hostile populations for the shared experience of creating dramas. Rauch told me about a racially integrated "Romeo and Juliet" in Port Gibson, Miss., and said the award will help finance the latest project, a series of church-based theater productions designed to bring a mix of people of all faiths into mosques, churches and temples.

None of these folks will match Welch's salary or renown. But they need take a back seat to no one in building this country.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

LETTERS

Dell deal disappoints consumer

Let's celebrate! Deal signed with Dell: \$3 million building, \$900,000 parking garage, \$500,000 block grant (which has not been received yet), 200,250 employees.

Is this the same group of people that chase Wal-Mart out of town, a company that was going to hire approximately 500 people and build its own buildings?

Hospital OK's deal with clinic. Eliminate the competition, no price set yet, will figure out financing so public is left out.

Celebrate! I think I need a tranquilizer - oops, price has probably already doubled!

KEN TOPHOLM
Twin Falls

OMI earned its position in TF

Let's set the OMI record straight! In the Oct. 23 Times-News, there was a

letter written concerning our city's arrangement with OMI for the management of Twin Falls wastewater system.

I take umbrage at the letter and especially the playing of politics with our Wastewater Treatment Management Plant.

And here is why:
1. OMI is, without a doubt, America's No. 1 company when it comes to wastewater treatment. It recently received America's most prestigious award for business excellence, the Malcolm Baldrige Award.

2. OMI has had the contract with our city since 1985 to manage our wastewater treatment plant.

3. Every city council since that date has realized the value of having such a great company manage our plant and has approved of each contract in the same manner as the current city council.

4. OMI has always fulfilled its obliga-

tions to our city in a first-class manner. For more than 17 years, our city has never found a need to question its service.

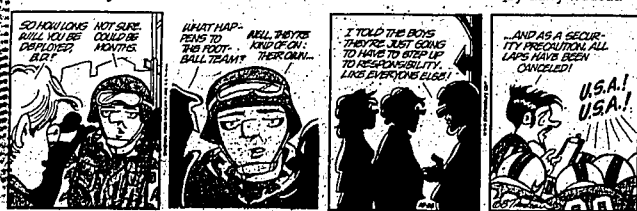
Our city is in the midst of expanding its sewer system and, unlike the writer of the political letter of Oct. 23, it makes no sense to me, as a businessman, to go to the expense and the problems that any change would make.

Living in Los Lagos subdivision and having the honor to serve on its board with several of Twin Falls' fine business people, I know first-hand of the quality service, reliability and the professional nature of OMI as it handles our wastewater system.

There is the only contract that, when it comes time for renewal, we do not get competitive bids on.

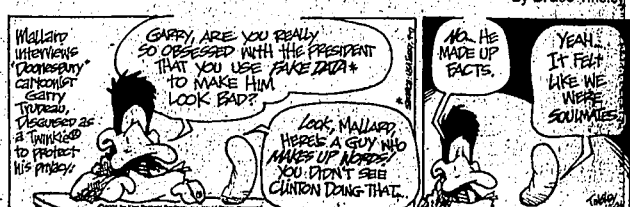
When you are dealing with the best, it simply does not make sense to change. SAM G. ADLER, JR.
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTER

Voice your opinion about stop light

Wake up, Twin Falls and Magic Valley folks. The new stop light proposed on the south end of the Perrine Bridge is a very, very poor idea. Let's face it, it's being shoved down our throats by Nielsen & Co. and funded by your tax money. I wonder if there were any other agreements made. Are we helping Mr. Nielsen get bigger? What part is he paying for and how much will be funded by the city?

Where were the public meetings and the input from the public. There was none, or it was kept low key by the city council and the city engineer's office.

Please voice your opinion about this now! Don't succumb to any of these folks who are elected by you. Stand up and get involved in our city and roads.

Don't forget the safety factor of parking on the Perrine Bridge. It is against the law according to the state driving manual.
BYRD GOLAY
 Twin Falls

Election letters

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. 4. You can deliver your letter:
 • Via email to: letters@magvalley.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 next to Wal-Mart).

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<p>Sale 39.99 Sag Harbor Wool Jacket Reg. 70.00. Misses and Petite sizes.</p>	<p>Add'l. 40% off All Just-Reduced & Clearance Sleepwear for Her <small>Additional savings taken off already reduced prices as marked.</small></p>	<p>Sale 29.99 Men's Skechers™ Oxfords Reg. 60.00-65.00.</p>	<p>Sale 59.99 twin Matelassé Cotton Coverlet BONAonly: "Rulledge" from Charter Club™. Full sale 79.99. Queen sale 89.99. King sale 109.99. Reg. 110.00-170.00.</p>
<p>Save 30% Women's World Sportswear Sale 15.40-153.30, reg. 22.00-219.00.</p>	<p>Now 14.99 Clearance Mini Bags Orig. 28.00-34.00. <small>selection varies by store</small></p>	<p>Save 50% Men's Pants Sale 24.00-29.00, reg. 48.00-58.00.</p>	<p>Sale 59.99 Queen or King Royal Velvet® Irregular Sheet Sets Twin-king sale 29.99-59.99. If perfect 73.97-157.97. Limited to stock on hand.</p>
<p>Sale 24.99-29.99 Denim in The Cube Reg. 29.99-42.00.</p>	<p>Now 19.99-29.99 Select Clearance Handbags Orig. 42.00-67.00. <small>Excludes Designer Handbags. Selection may vary by store.</small></p>	<p>Save 40% OshKosh B'Gosh™ Playwear Sale 9.60-27.60, reg. 16.00-46.00. Infants, toddlers, girls 4-6x and boys 4-7.</p>	<p>Save 40-60% Select China & Giftware "Natura" by Charter Club™. Now 6.00-26.80, orig. 15.00-67.00. <small>Immediate markdowns may have been taken.</small></p>

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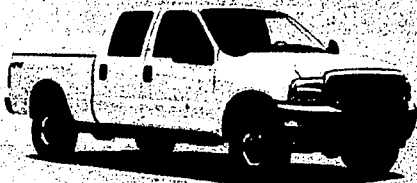
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Puppy-cide:
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Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Magic Valley B4-5

City Editor: Chad Balkham, 733-0931, Fax: 234

The Times-News

Friday, October 26, 2001

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Air Force deploys another squadron

MOUNTAIN HOME - A third squadron from Mountain Home Air Force Base is being deployed, likely upping the number of Idaho units participating in the nation's war on terrorism.

The 399th Fighter Squadron, a group of F-16s, received orders this week as part of Operation Enduring Freedom, base officials confirmed Wednesday.

The squadron's destination was not released. In the past month, squadrons of B-1 bombers and F-15 Strike Eagle fighters from Mountain Home have received deployment orders.

The F-16 Fighting Falcon squadron has 20 F-16Cs and two F-16Ds, base spokeswoman Sgt. Renee Nelson said.

The F-16C is a single-seat configuration of the fighter, while the F-16D is a two-seater.

The number of people in the squadron, including pilots and support crews, was not announced. The first reported American casualty of the campaign, Master Sgt. Evander Earl Andrews, was a heavy-equipment specialist from Mountain Home. He died Oct. 10 when he was crushed by a forklift being unloaded from a truck in Qatar on the northern Arabian Peninsula.

He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday.

The 34th Bomb Squadron, with B-1B Lancers, are flying out of the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Commissioners approve cancer center resolution

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners Wednesday moved one step closer to leasing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer center to St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise.

After considering testimony from the public at a hearing earlier this month, commissioners approved a resolution "that it is in the best interests of the county and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center" to file a petition in district court to obtain a judicial confirmation of the legality of the proposed lease agreement. It would be between Magic Valley Regional and Twin Falls County, as lessors, and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Before lease of the hospital's cancer center to St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise can be finalized, it must be approved by a judge to make sure the lease does not need to be approved by voters.

A court date has not yet been set. Commissioner Bill Brockman said he expects a hearing will be held in about a month.

Crapo to hold farm bill public hearing

BOISE - U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo will hold a public comment hearing on the 2002 Farm Bill Saturday in Boise.

The hearing comes as work on agriculture legislation has slowed in Washington in favor of anti-terrorism laws. Congress has been pondering fundamental changes to the federal agriculture support system.

Crapo said members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, of which he is a member, have heard from the Bush administration and others proposing a shift from traditional payments to risk-based and insurance-based programs as the Senate considers its version of the farm bill.

Crapo noted the farm bill approved by the House earlier this year has support in the Senate and agriculture interest groups, but that discussions on the topic might push final action on a bill into next year.

"With economic stimulus discussions, anthrax and terrorism concerns already driving the debate, Idahoans will have ample opportunity to add their comments to the debate on the new farm bill," Crapo said.

The hearing will be held in the Boise City Council Chambers at City Hall at 9 a.m.

Magic Valley growers listed as witnesses for the hearing include Perry Meuleman and Duane Grant, both of Rupert, and Clark Kaufmann of Filer.

Compiled from staff reports

County employees see raises

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most county employees and officials are taking home bigger paychecks this year.

Salary information supplied last week after a *Times-News* written request shows the majority of officials and department heads received a 4 percent raise for the 2001-2002 fiscal year.

The total wage and salary appropriation for all county employees for the 2001-2002 fiscal year is \$7,677,318, up \$364,134, or 5

percent from the previous fiscal year. County commissioners last month approved the raises in the county's 2001-2002 \$22.58 million budget, up from \$21.56 million the previous year.

"They approved a 3 percent cost of living raise for everyone. Anything over that was based on merit and performance evaluations," said County Clerk Bob Fort.

County Commissioner Bill Brockman said employees didn't receive raises in 2000-2001 "because the money just wasn't there in the budget."

Increased revenue from new construc-

tion allowed the county to give its employees bigger paychecks, Brockman said.

Brockman said he hopes healthier salaries will help the county retain more employees, which could end up saving the county money in the long run.

"Our county employees salaries are way under the state average," Brockman said. "We have people in the sheriff's department who leave all the time to go to work at the city. We're constantly training people at a cost to the county, and as soon as we get them trained they find a job that pays better wages. We have a constant

turnover in personnel."

Even with the raises, a few county employees are taking home skinnier paychecks due to a 19 percent increase in insurance premiums.

"Insurance premiums are going up all the time," Brockman said. "Some employees on the family plan actually lost money." Fort said adding a spouse and children to the county's insurance plan costs the employee \$334.

But that 19 percent increase is considerably less than the 46 percent increase the

Please see COUNTY, Page B3

THE GIFT OF MUSIC



USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Mary Sheen practices the violin for a Halloween presentation for first and second graders at Oregon Trail Elementary School. Twin Falls schools are asking people to donate old instruments to the district's elementary school orchestra program.

Parents, schools seek musical instruments

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Angie Fillmore's orchestra students begin to play, it might be hard to hear a pin drop.

There's a reason for that. "These are fifth and sixth graders," Fillmore explained. "So getting the left hand to do one thing while the other hand is doing something else - on an instrument they've never held - produces some very strange noises."

Still, it's the sound of music for Fillmore, who has taught in the Twin Falls School District's music programs for 33 years.

And that's not all. Fillmore, who divides her time among five different schools, said

Give the gift of music

To donate an instrument for the Twin Falls School District's elementary orchestra program, contact Linda Baird at 733-6900.

her elementary children are at a perfect age to learn about music. Nevertheless, not every child who wants to learn is being served.

Although she offers musical instruction five days a week to almost 150 students, she wants to do more. And if she could locate more instruments, she could add to the sounds that "within weeks" begin to emerge as yet another elementary stringed orchestra.

"But we just don't have the

instruments," Fillmore said. "And I don't like to turn kids away."

But she does - to the tune of about 50 students per year.

According to district spokeswoman Linda Baird, students kindergarten through fourth grade are taught music knowledge at the state and national levels, but with cuts in funding, the resources for additional instruments when they reach the fifth grade are simply not available.

Nevertheless, Renee Birch, mother of two boys, believes there may be a remedy.

Her idea is to alert the community of the need, and with the donation of old, idle instruments, the need could be filled.

"I'm sure there are people in

the community with stored instruments either in a closet or attic or just around the house that may need some repair or just a small adjustment. And if people could see the faces of these children who are turned away, they may be willing to donate that old violin," Birch said.

"Music is a wonderful means of expressing feelings without violence, so the idea of (donating used instruments) is a good one," said Jennifer Mindock of Twin Falls.

"I know there are instruments out there just waiting to be played," Fillmore said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Ice causes accident, blocks Perrine Bridge traffic

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An automobile wreck on north Blue Lakes Boulevard in front of the Magic Valley Mall blocked traffic for nearly an hour Thursday.

Twin Falls resident Mark Lamb, 37, was traveling north on Blue Lakes at about 7:30 a.m. when he lost control of his car after hitting an icy patch on the road. His Nissan Sentra crossed into the southbound lane and was struck by a vehicle driven by Devina Benson, a 23-year-old Jerome resident.

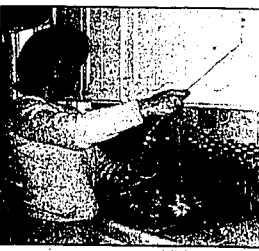
Lamb, Benson and a 9-year-old passenger in Lamb's vehicle were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment. All three were released from the hospital later in the day.

Twin Falls Police Sgt. Mike Covington said he does not know how the ice got on the road, but he speculated it could have come

Twin Falls Police Sgt. Mike Covington said he does not know how the ice got on the road, but he speculated it could have come from a leaky sprinkler head or water hydrant nearby.

from a leaky sprinkler head or water hydrant nearby. Citations are pending further investigation. The wreck created an hour-long traffic jam for motorists using the Perrine Bridge during a heavy traffic time.

"It certainly congested the area," Covington said. Some of the traffic was diverted to the Hansen Bridge east of Twin Falls, Covington said.



Kay Webster prepares the soap dispensers that she will be selling at the Minico craft fair on Saturday. The show runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Minico High School.

Crafters sell wares at show

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - When the Minico craft fair opens its doors on Saturday, local crafters will be showing items along with crafters from Nevada, Utah and other parts of Idaho.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, and organizers expect people

from all around the region to be there.

Kay Webster of Rupert found out everybody seems to know about the Minico craft fair when her sister in Salt Lake City came up with the idea to sell some goods, Webster said her sister wanted to earn some extra Christmas money and thought this craft fair would be the way

Please see SHOW, Page B3

Committee prioritizes centennial projects

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In preparation for the year 2004, the Twin Falls Centennial Commission spent Wednesday evening prioritizing a list of planned events and considering fund-raising projects.

And to officially begin the city's centennial celebrations, the TFCC is considering a kickoff celebration in conjunction with the Olympic Torch Relay, tentatively planned for January 26, 2002.

"But at this point we're still continuing to look at people's idea so we can hone-down (those ideas) so by 2002 everything will be ready to go," said Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Kent Just, who was filling in for Mark Stubbs, the commission chairman.

The evening's agenda included examining all projects, setting yearly priorities throughout 2004, and assigning tentative project chairs or committees.

"We need to know what we'll be doing early on so we can keep it all in a timely fashion," Just said.

The commission also discussed finding funds need to move the Twin Falls County Historical Museum from its present location to the downtown. If the museum is eventually moved, the commission is hoping that it could be done by centennial celebration.

Other discussions included the commission's desire to have the old grain silos in Historic Old Towne, the original home of Dan Hines, repainted. A decision on how to locate that facility's existing billboard was not reached.

The volunteer committee also discussed the existing plans to have a life-size bronze bust made of LB Perrine. One idea for the work's most suitable location was a place near the old Perrine Hotel site.

Some of the other projects discussed, prioritized or that still remain in the discussion-stage include:

- The airport display and scheduling for future displays.
- Fund-raising for the Lucy Rose program.
- The traveling Bisbee display.
- A planned 100-mile run program.
- A new school awareness program to incorporate school activities.
- Making a recent tee-off-the-rim contest an annual event.
- A "Second Time Around Band."
- A centennial pleinair competition.
- A Fourth of July picnic in conjunction with 2004 events.
- Community service and beautification projects.
- A Spanish fiesta and other ethnic heritage days.
- Planting a centennial tree.

Following the discussions, the commission responded to a previous presentation by Lynn James about turning her manuscript into a history book of the Magic Valley for fourth grade students. The commission said more time is needed for consideration. James had requested that the commission officially acknowledge the project and provide possible funding information.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

Help comes for families with impaired relatives

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 obituaries@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Northeastern Nevada residents caring for a family member diagnosed with dementia may be eligible for funds to assist with respite services. Wendy Knorr of the Alzheimer's Association of Northern Nevada said Wednesday grant money is currently available to provide \$1,000 per year to caregivers seeking to take a break from their duties. Knorr said the money can be used to pay a qualified person to provide care for the dementia patient for short periods of time. The money can also be used for short-term placement in an approved facility or for home health services or companionship programs. The program is available to family members caring for a relative with all phases of dementia, including Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and multi-infarct dementias, Knorr said. To qualify, the caregiver must live in the aging person's home and the dementia must have been diagnosed by a physician. Caregivers living in small towns or in rural areas are especially encouraged to apply for the program, Knorr said. While urban areas provide more options for respite, the resources available to caregivers living in rural Nevada are limited. She said the wide scope of care alternatives and the funding can go toward what is of great assistance to Northern Nevada residents. To apply for the program or for more information, Knorr can be contacted at 800-779-5711. Money for the program comes from the federal government, with matching funds from Nevada's share of the tobacco settlement.



RUPERT
Myrtle Mae Schisler
Myrtle Mae Schisler, 88 year old, long time resident of Richfield, Idaho passed away Wednesday, October 24, 2001 at Mindoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility. Myrtle was born August 27, 1913 to Ray and Modena Taylor Dunsmore in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri. Her mother died when she was three and her father when she was eight. She made her home with her oldest sister Pearl and Ernest Sausser until her marriage to Edward C. Schisler, June 16, 1937. They came to Richfield on their honeymoon and she lived there for 60 years, where she was known as "Mom". Aunt Myrtle and Granny Schisler, while living in Richfield, she was very active in Civic Clubs and organizations including a fifty-six year member of the Order of Eastern Star, where she served in various offices including, Worthy Matron. She ran a boarding house and was well known for cooking, gardening and quilt making, spending time outdoors fishing and hunting. Myrtle was a long time member of the Church of Christ (Latter Day Saints) and attended the Methodist Church for sixty plus years. Ed preceded her in death in 1973. At that time she started a new career as a Librarian which she held for twelve years. In 1984 she married Orrin (Dub) Capps. He preceded her in death in 1985. She is survived by two children: George Ray (Fran) Schisler, Dillon, Montana and Agnes (Jack) Kehrer of Rupert, Idaho. She also has six grandchildren, Richard Scott (Debbie) Kehrer, Jill Kehrer Vaughn, Bernadine (Robert) Snyder, Gayle (Sharon) Rena and Barbara Schisler and five great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a brother, J. Harold Dunsmore, Kansas City, Missouri. Five nieces and four nephews including Betty Smith of Buhl, A stepson, Don Capps and family. Also a special neighbor Charles. Marie and Carmen Buttacore.

Cecil 'Pete' Thornton
Cecil "Pete" Thornton, 84 of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, October 24, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Pete was born August 17, 1917, in Egeland, North Dakota, the son of James and Fannie Menser Thornton. In 1930, he moved to Murtaugh where he attended high school. On May 29, 1936, Pete married Norma Noh in Burley where he worked for Glendale Farms. Pete and Bill Noh farmed together, in Murtaugh, Harry Noh, Pete and Bill Noh started the U-2 Cattle Company. Dick Noh later joined them in the business. Pete and Norma moved to Hollister in 1959 and built a home on the Salmon Tract. They farmed on the Salmon Tract until their later years. They traveled to Arizona every year for thirteen years. Pete and Norma were married for 61 years. Pete is survived by two children, Terry Thornton of Twin Falls and Tamara Anderson of Boise; four grandchildren, Shari Thornton, Tim J. Thornton, John Anderson and Lacey A. Askew; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Charles Thornton of Hansen and two sisters, Evelyn "Sis" Maline of Burley and Gladys Love of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, three sisters and three brothers. Graveside services for Pete will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 27, 2001 at Sunset Memorial Park. Viewing will be held from 4-8 p.m. Friday, October 26 at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Building Fund, 616 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TWIN FALLS
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 27, 2001, at the Assembly of God Church in Richfield. Pastor Jerry Hayden will officiate. Burial will be at Richfield Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening and one hour prior to the service in Richfield. Memorial may be made to a favorite charity or the Quick Response Team in Richfield. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.



Leola J. Sellers, 69, of Twin Falls died Wednesday morning, October 24, 2001, at her home in Twin Falls surrounded by her family. Leola was born on December 14, 1931, in Wendell, Idaho, the daughter of A.M. and Marie Carson Tomlinson. She was raised and attended schools in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1950. Leola married Leonard Sellers in Jerome on December 20, 1950. To this union, was born a son, Steve. They farmed in Jerome for several years before moving to Twin Falls in 1961. Leola worked for Sears for a short time before she went to work at Economy Shoes in 1962. She was a sales clerk and manager at Economy Shoes until her retirement in 1991. After retirement they spent their winters in Arizona, where she enjoyed the sunsets and the smell of the orange blossoms. Leola enjoyed nature, camping in the meadows, and going on motorcycle rides with her husband. She had a true fondness of all animals, and loved her dogs. Her favorite hobby was spending time reading a good book. Her ultimate goal in life was to make sure everyone was happy. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Leola is survived by her husband of 50 years, Leonard Sellers of Twin Falls; one son, Steve Sellers of Twin Falls; one sister, Yvonne Dutt of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren, Drew Sellers of Denver, CO, Kristy Sellers of Boise, and Jason Sellers of Boise; and one great-granddaughter, Brovan Sellers. She was preceded in death by her parents, and one sister, Pat. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, October 29, 2001 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call on Sunday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. with the family to greet friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to First Choice Hospice.

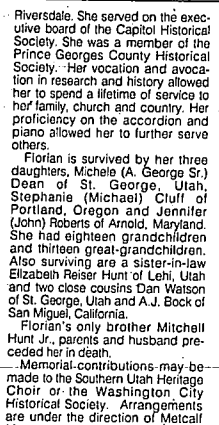
FLORIAN
Florian is survived by her three daughters, Michele (A. George Sr.) Dean of St. George, Utah; Stephanie (Michael) Cuff of Portland, Oregon; and Jennifer (John) Roberts of Arnold, Maryland. She had eighteen grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. Also surviving are a sister-in-law Elizabeth Reiter Hunt of Utah, and two close cousins Dan Watson of St. George, Utah and A.J. Bock of San Miguel, California. Florian's only brother Mitchell Hunt, Jr. and husband preceded her in death. Memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Utah Heritage Choir or the Washington City Historical Society. Arrangements are under the direction of Metcalf Mortuary.

WICKENBURG, ARIZ.
Isabell M. Sizemore
Isabell Maggart Sizemore died at the Wickenburg, Arizona, Extended Care Center, October 27, 2001. She was born April 23, 1907, in Sullivan County, Missouri, and was the daughter of Lindsey L. Maggart and Stella Leas Maggart, who brought her to Idaho Falls, Idaho in 1909. She resided in Burley, Idaho from 1912 to 1952 when she moved with her husband to Wickenburg, Arizona. Isabell attended school in the View community, Declo and Burley. She graduated in 1929 from the University of Idaho with a degree in Home Economics and later did graduate work at Oregon State College and Arizona State University. She taught school in Heyburn, Ashton, Jerome and Malad, Idaho, Wickenburg and Casa Grande, Arizona. She was a Past Matron of Evergreen Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Burley, Idaho, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wickenburg, Arizona, a Past President and life member of the Wickenburg Scenicist Club. She was a charter member of the Palo Verde Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include daughter, Linda Callahan, Wickenburg, grandsons and wives, Kris and Ana Reid and Trent and Denise Reid, one great-grandson and three great-grandchildren, all of California. She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, G. Wesley Sizemore, two daughters and one brother. Burial will be at the family plot in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, Idaho. Private services have been held.



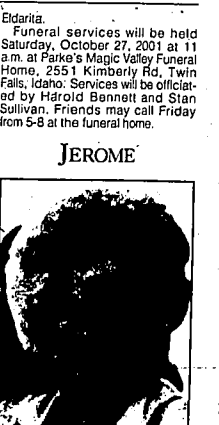
Fred Wesley Davis, 86, of Eden, passed away October 24, 2001 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born January 30, 1915 in Collinsville, Oklahoma (the son of James and Lorna Cummings Davis. On May 20, 1937 he married the love of his life Roberta Mae Garrett. Together they 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 enjoyed traveling 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 enjoyed gardening in and raising fruit trees and then sharing with others at harvest the fruits of his labors. Fred was a member of a non-denominational worldwide fellowship. He is survived by his wife - Roberta of Eden, son - James (Cheryl) Davis of Wendell, Idaho, daughters - Barbara (Ron) Alger of Twin Falls, Rita (Gary) Brown of Holladay, Utah, sisters - Lorene Sloan of McMinnville, Oregon, Thelma Hart of Port Orchard, Washington, along with 11 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother - Lysle, and one sister -



JEROME
Verna Lorae Gallher Simerly
Verna Lorae Gallher Simerly, 67, of Jerome, died Sunday, October 21, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. She was born November 12, 1933, in Mella, Idaho to Guy Gallher and Erma Cleone Lloyd Gallher. She married Vernon "Pete" Simerly at Elko, Nevada on December 7, 1951 and they resided in Jerome. They had three children, Danny LuVern "Dan" Simerly of Boise, Thomas Elliot "Tommy" Simerly of Jerome, Cynthia Louise "Cindy" (Gale) Bentzinger of Jerome, five wonderful grandchildren, Tracy D. Simerly of Shell Beach, Calif., Scott T. Simerly of Oulman, Arkansas, Daphne L. (Riley) Martin of Jerome and Zachary G. and Hayle L. Bentzinger of Jerome. Verna was preceded in death by her son, Thomas Simerly, her parents and her step-father Lewis H. Abbott, two sisters Helen Maxine Gallher, Floyd, Kathryn Lou Abbott, Tom Simerly, Sherman Earl "Bud" Gallher and Benny Dee Abbott. She is survived by her husband, Vernon "Pete" Simerly, son Dan Simerly, daughter Cindy (Gale) Bentzinger and her grandchildren. Also surviving are four brothers, Lawrence (Rita) Abbott, Washington, Cecil (Beth) Abbott, Jerome, Eddy (Marge) Abbott and John (Linda) Abbott both of Oregon, four sisters, Doris (Leland) Barton, California, Margaret (Joe) Barnes, Agnes (Don) Hepworth and Ninetta (Clifford) Smith all of Jerome, and many, many nieces and nephews. Funeral services for Verna Simerly will be held Monday, October 29, 2001 at 1 p.m. at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel (3rd and Fillmore) in Jerome. Interment will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel on Sunday, October 28, from 6-8 p.m.

EDEN
FALLON, NEV.
Emil E. Boepple
Emil E. Boepple, 80, died October 23, 2001. He lived in Fallon for 10 years, coming from Boise, Idaho. Survivors include: wife of 59 1/2 years, Emma; daughter and son-in-law, Mavis and Al; Lawrence; grandchildren, Brenda, Clay and Anita and great-granddaughter, Tiffany all of Fallon; daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Steve Lackie of Anchorage, Alaska; grandchildren, Maria, Kari and Wes; brother, Dan; sisters, Rachel, Lenora, Katie and Ruth. He was preceded in death by son, Norman Boepple. Graveside service Monday, October 29, 2001, at 11 a.m. at Church of Community Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of The Gardens Funeral Home and Crematory, 2949 Austin Highway, Fallon, Nevada.

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Winfred F. Petzoldt of San Carlos, Calif. and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls).
Glen E. Anderson formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene, Fayette; burial will follow at Park View Cemetery, New Plymouth (Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Fayette).
Dusty Diemert of Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Bull Free Will Baptist Church, 724 14th Ave. N., Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Park Falls).
Catherine Mae Bushby Gate of Shoshone, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Helen Aurelia Hodgson Romney of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today in the Acquin LDS Church; burial at 11 a.m. Saturday in the St. George City Cemetery, St. George, Utah; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
Dorothy Lillian Cunningham Painter of Newport, Ore. and formerly of Burley and Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at BaySide Community Chapel in Dewey Bay; burial will be at Eureka Cemetery in Newport (Bateman Funeral Homes).
Robert E. Lee Sampson of Gooding, memorial service and gathering of family and friends at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge in Gooding (Riverside Funeral Service and Crematory, Boise).
Kylie Preston, infant daughter of Jeff and Jacquyn Lloyd Preston of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Basin Cemetery east of Oakley (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).
Vera Etelka McFarlane of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Kimberly Christian Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

HATTIE POUNDS
BOISE - Hattie Pounds, 99, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001, at the Boise Samaritan Village in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Grace Lillian McCrae Hartwell
WENDELL - Grace Lillian McCrae Hartwell, 83, died Monday, Oct. 22, 2001, at McCall Memorial Hospital from heart failure. Visitation will be held from 1-3 p.m. today at Heikkila Funeral Chapel in McCall. The graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 in the Wendell Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Melvina 'Vina' Killinger of Montclair, Calif., service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; viewing from 12-1:30 p.m. today.
Armondo E. Quintana of Jerome, open house from 2-7 p.m. today at Shirley's house (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).
Dorothy Lillian Cunningham Painter of Newport, Ore. and formerly of Burley and Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at BaySide Community Chapel in Dewey Bay; burial will be at Eureka Cemetery in Newport (Bateman Funeral Homes).

SERVICES

Clarence Ival Rapp of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery; military honors by the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary.
Estelita Garcia of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral Mass today (Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley).
Walter Partin of Buhl, visitation from 1-7 p.m. today at Farmer Chapel in Buhl; service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Chapel; interment will follow at West End Cemetery, Buhl.
Deltha Price Strong of St. George, Utah, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Malad, Idaho LDS 6th Ward Chapel; visitation will be held from 9-9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church; graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery (Metcalf Mortuary, St. George, Utah).
Robert E. Lee Sampson of Gooding, memorial service and gathering of family and friends at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge in Gooding (Riverside Funeral Service and Crematory, Boise).
Kylie Preston, infant daughter of Jeff and Jacquyn Lloyd Preston of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Basin Cemetery east of Oakley (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).
Vera Etelka McFarlane of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Kimberly Christian Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

ATTENTION
KMART SHOPPERS
The KMart October 25, 2001 4 page 1-4 Grandhealth, on page 2 features the "Windows XP Operating System. The illustration shown, which is the entire operating system, is incorrect. This should be the Windows XP Home Edition Upgrade. "We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers."

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SECURING OLD GLORY



A new flag will fly above the Oakley stake center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Boy Scouts Josh Bench and Mitchell Bedke led the effort to obtain a new flag, which was unfurled in Oakley Wednesday evening. The Scouts were joined by Idaho Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, and state Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, for the unveiling. Darrington assisted in securing the flag, which flew over the U.S. Capitol on Oct. 27, 2000. Shown with the flag are, from left, Scouts Garrett Gitchfield and Levi Walker, Bedke, Darrington, Tom Walker, Sam Walker, Mitchell Bedke and Weston Cooper.

Mormon church, university debate ownership of T.F. native's papers

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah State University has agreed to temporarily limit access to documents, notes and papers that a late Mormon church historian who was a Twin Falls native willed to the school.

The documents were opened to researchers just two weeks ago, but the Mormon church has since claimed ownership of some of the papers, which it said may include confidential or sensitive material.

The state-owned school said it agreed to limit access to those papers while the ownership dispute is resolved.

Leonard J. Arrington, who died in 1999, was historian of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1972 to 1982 and had more access than other historians to the church's collection of historical material.

David Bitton, a Mormon historian and Arrington's longtime colleague, said he is certain his friend "would not have donated anything he thought he did not have a right to donate."

"Usually when scholars do research on their subjects, those notes are the property of the scholars, not the repository," Bitton said.

Eight employees from the church's archives showed up at the USU library on Oct. 15 and spent four days going through the collection, which fills 658 boxes and was appraised at \$100,000.

Arrington, who taught economics at USU for 26 years, wanted everything except his own journals, which he requested be sealed for 10 years, to be available to researchers.

Albrecht said the university

will do whatever it can to honor its commitment to Arrington.

"His wish was that we catalogue those papers and ... the conclusion of his wish is that those papers be made available for research. We really have received a deeded gift. The question is have we received something that is in fact owned by the church," Albrecht said.

Born on July 2, 1917, on a farm near Twin Falls, Arrington graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935. He received a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Idaho and a doctorate in economics from the University of North Carolina.

Named church historian in 1972 by President Joseph Fielding Smith, Arrington was the first professional historian to hold the post. He oversaw a period of several years in the 1970s when the church's voluminous archives were opened to many historians, both Mormon and non-Mormon.

That access was slowly closed off by church leaders beginning in the late 1970s.

Arrington, released as church historian in 1982, continued to research and write books and articles until his death.

He also wrote "History of Idaho," a two-volume work commissioned by the Idaho Legislature in 1980 as part of the state's centennial celebration. It was released in 1994.

TF choir holds auditions

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir, under the direction of Karen Goodrich and Teddy Snow, will be held Tuesday in the Robert Stuart Junior High School choir room.

All fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students are invited to audition.

Fourth-graders will try out at 6:30 p.m., fifth-graders at 7:15 p.m. and sixth-graders at 8 p.m. Students will be allowed to audition anytime between 6:30-8:30 p.m. if they are unable to attend during their scheduled times.

The choir will perform for Christmas in City Park on Dec. 2, the first official lighting of the City Park trees, and earlier that same day for the Festival of Trees. They will perform some of their songs at the Twin Falls High School Christmas Concert and will perform one song with the Mixed Choir on Dec. 10.

Those who audition will be required to sing "Happy Birthday to You."

Valley in brief

For further information, call Karen Goodrich at 324-5950 or Teddy Snow at 733-4541.

The entrance to the choir room at Robert Stuart is on Robbins Avenue, next to the back door of the gymnasium.

Elko County will hold clean-up day on Sunday

ELKO, Nev. — Now is the time for Elko County residents to clean out their garages and basements. Sunday has been designated Clean-up Day, meaning landfill fees will be waived for most items.

Charles Williams, a city of Elko spokesman and coordinator of the clean-up, said residents are especially encouraged to dispose of unused or unwanted bulky items such as refrigerators, stoves, furniture, mattresses and yard waste.

Any self-locking doors on appliances or furniture should be removed prior to disposal, Williams noted. He emphasized that people disposing of normal household waste will be charged a fee for dumping, and he asked residents not to attempt to "disguise" their garbage.

Williams also asked that yard waste be separated as the city grinds the material for compost and covering at the landfill. Hazardous wastes such as batteries, anti-freeze and used motor oil should also be separated for disposal. Automobiles will not be accepted for disposal, Williams said.

The dump site will be open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Tim Brown, owner of Elko Sanitation, said residents within Elko city limits who have with special needs can contact his office at 738-3771 to arrange for curbside pickup of bulky items.

Brown said this service will not be available to rural residents.

— compiled from staff reports

Man gets jail time for killing dog

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Hayden man who admitted killing his puppy with an ax in a Post Falls park will spend 57 days in jail and barred from owning an animal for two years.

Parrish Lynn Hetzler, 21, was sentenced by Kootenai County Magistrate Benjamin Simpson on Wednesday to 180 days in jail. Ninety days of the term was suspended, and Simpson gave Hetzler credit for three days already served in jail. The remaining 30 days may be imposed at the discretion of probation officers.

Hetzler also was sentenced to two years on probation, a \$300 fine and 180 hours of community service for his conviction on a misdemeanor animal cruelty charge. Idaho has no felony law against cruelty to animals.

"It is a very violent act in a public place in a time that no longer tolerates this kind of conduct," Simpson told Hetzler. "Our society will not tolerate this kind of cruelty, well-intentioned or not."

Witnesses on July 9 saw Hetzler chasing a chocolate Labrador puppy through

Q'Emilin Park and hacking it with an ax.

Hetzler told police he killed the dog because he was concerned about seizures it had been having.

He said he lacked the money to have the puppy euthanized, so he decided to kill it at the park where the dog enjoyed going for walks.

"It was not feeling well," Hetzler said. "It was a bad judgment error."

A court-ordered psychological evaluation indicated Hetzler was not a threat to society.

Anti-hate speaker cancels appearance

LEWISTON (AP) — Former Aryan Nations member Floyd Cochran canceled Thursday appearances at Lewis-Clark State College and Lewiston High School "due to personal fear," a spokeswoman for the group coordinating the visit said.

"He had been planning a trip for several months. It is a big disappointment," said Wendy Diersner, director of develop-

ment for the Lewiston YWCA.

Cochran, once a recruiter for the Aryan Nations, renounced the white supremacist cause in 1992 and has been speaking against hatred ever since.

Diersner said on Wednesday that Cochran sent e-mail messages announcing his cancellation.

She said he has been harassed and threatened by members of racist groups in the past, and,

security measures had been taken for his visit to Lewiston.

There were no definite plans to reschedule the appearances, Diersner said. "As far as we know, he's gone totally underground."

Kate Boyd, regional coordinator for the Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity, which sponsored Cochran's planned visit, said she had been unable to talk to him since the cancellation.

Defense says suspect feared shooting victim

LEWISTON (AP) — A retired firefighter has been bound over to 2nd District Court on a first-degree murder charge after allegedly shooting his neighbor over a sprinkler dispute.

Several witnesses testified Wednesday before Nez Perce Magistrate Gregory K. Kalbfleisch that 59-year-old Joseph O. Hunt admitted he killed Arthur Lester Frye with a shotgun on Sept. 12.

But defense attorney Charles Brown said his client was afraid of 63-year-old Frye, who was 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 230 pounds.

Kalbfleisch said he had no rea-

son to doubt Frye was a disagreeable and aggressive person.

"The fact that somebody is a bully doesn't necessarily give you justification to shoot them," Kalbfleisch said.

A former Lewiston firefighter, Hunt was disabled by a stroke and underwent brain surgery, which means he has serious problems with his short-term memory, Brown said.

On the day of the shooting, the two were arguing over the sprinkler in Frye's yard, which was spraying Hunt's driveway, according to police reports.

Raquel Riddell said she arrived

in Hunt's driveway to help him change his bed sheets and saw him on the porch. He had what appeared to be a shotgun in his hand, she said.

"He said, 'Oh, good, now I have a witness. You stay there, and I'm going to shoot that son of a b...'" Riddell testified. She said she began to drive away, heard the shot and looked back to see Frye fall.

County Prosecutor Dan Spickler played a tape of Hunt's call to police.

"I just killed my neighbor," Hunt said on the tape. "He's laying in his yard dead."

County

Continued from B1

county was facing due to a large number of insurance claims.

"They (Blue Cross of Idaho) tracked how much we paid them in premiums and compared it to what they paid out in claims" and were going to raise the county's insurance premiums 46 percent.

The county changed to Regence Blue Shield of Idaho, which raised the county employees' insurance premiums 19 percent.

Some people took home bigger raises than others. The county ended up saving a little money when new department heads at the lower end of the salary scale replaced former department heads who were further up the scale.

The largest raises went to Emergency Services Director Jackie Frey and Safe Place Director Val Stotts.

Frey's salary went from \$18,693 in 2000-2001 to \$22,802 in 2001-2002 — a \$4,109 increase. Fort said Frey's hours increased from 20 to 25 hours per week and she's on call 24 hours a day.

The state Bureau of Disaster Services pays half of Frey's salary, Fort said.

Stotts will draw an annual salary of \$35,006 in 2001-2002 — up \$5,013 from the previous fiscal year. Fort explained that Safe Place receives its revenue from the state Health and Welfare Department and grants and does not receive revenue from property taxes.

"The (Safe Place) board of directors decided that as the director, she should have a higher salary," Fort said.

Meanwhile, the county saved some money when Kevin Sandau took over as head of juvenile probation, replacing Doug Rubalits. Coming in at the lower end of the salary scale, Sandau will make \$36,000 during 2001-2002 — \$10,342 less than Rubalits, who'd been in the position six-plus years.

The county also saved a little money — \$28 — when Chris Talkington took over as head of juvenile detention, replacing Paul Frick.

By the numbers

Total wage and salary appropriation for all Twin Falls County employees:

2000-2001	\$7,313,184
2001-2002	\$7,677,318
Increase	\$364,134 or 5 percent

Wages of county officials and department heads:

2000-2001	\$910,208
2001-2002	\$940,538
Increase	\$30,330 or 3.3 percent

Elected officials	2000-2001	2001-2002	Percent Increase
Assessor Gerald Bowden	\$39,390	\$40,976	4%
Clerk Robert Fort	\$39,390	\$40,976	4%
Commissioner Bill Brockman	\$39,390	\$40,976	4%
Commissioner Gary Grindstaff	\$39,390	\$40,976	4%
Commissioner Marvin Hempelman	\$39,390	\$40,976	4%
Coroner Gene Turley	\$18,362	\$19,096	4%
Prosecutor Grant Loobs	\$60,714	\$63,143	4%
Sheriff Wayne Toussie	\$41,915	\$43,591	4%
Treasurer Debbie Kaufman	\$39,390	\$40,976	4%

Department heads	2000-2001	2001-2002	Percent Increase
Elections Director Larry Haycock	\$27,081	\$28,704	6%
Emergency Services Director Jackie Frey	\$18,693	\$22,802	22%
Fair Manager John Pitts	\$34,200	\$35,500	3.8%
Housekeeping Supervisor Kay Anne Edwards	\$20,113	\$20,924	4%
Human Resource Director Elaine Mollignon	\$28,870	\$30,035	4%
Jail Administrator Capt. Bob Wright	\$36,234	\$37,679	4%
Jury Commissioner Jerry Woolley	\$27,040	\$28,038	3.7%
Juvenile Detention, Chris Talkington	\$47,028	\$47,000	-0.1%
Maintenance Supervisor Mike Miller	\$48,342	\$36,000	-22.3%
Parks and Recreation Director Jimmy Nice	\$25,147	\$26,168	4.1%
Planning and Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor	\$31,179	\$32,780	5.1%
Public Defender John Hansen	\$57,781	\$60,091	4%
Research and Development, Teddy Neaton	\$35,318	\$38,732	4%
Safe Place Director Val Stotts	\$29,993	\$35,006	16.7%
Noxious Weeds Director Sheila Hultz	\$26,561	\$27,622	4%
Veterans Administrator Cheryl Ringenberg	\$23,961	\$24,939	4.1%

* These positions were held by different employees in 2000-2001.

Source: Twin Falls County Clerk's Office

Show

Continued from B1

to do it.

"We said we'd help," Webster said.

The three sisters — Webster from Rupert, Elise Hanger from Salt Lake City and Joan Swensen from Boise — will be showing a variety of crafts. Holiday soap dispensers, puppets, LDS temple pictures, golf club racks, Christmas trees, musical chairs, candleholders and picture frames round out the list of things the sisters will be selling.

Webster said they had only been working on this project for three months, not like those who work on getting ready for the fair all year.

"We're not professionals," Webster said with a laugh.

Dennis Miller, a woodworker from Burley, is another local crafter who is showing his wares at the Minico craft fair. He said at the Minico craft fairs throughout the region and into Nevada, but this is the first time he has shown goods at the Minico show.

The Minico craft fair is a good one because it is so large, Miller said, but it always "depends on the mood of the people."

He said he sold his products at a fair in Nevada where 15,000 people came through. The more people who come by the booth, the more chances a crafter has to sell something, Miller said.

He said he hopes that with the economy the way it is, the fair still goes over well.

The fact that Minico's craft fair is local also makes it easier

because "I can come home at night," Miller said.

Miller's wife will also be showing embroidered T-shirts.

Fair organizer Jean Phillips expects 125 vendors from throughout Idaho and several other Western states to participate in the fair.

The fair began at Burley Junior High School the first year, Phillips said, but quickly moved to Burley High School because it had more room. After two years at Burley High School, the fair moved to Minico High School because there are two gymnasiums.

This year the fair is hosted by the Minico High School cheerleaders, who are raising money to attend a cheerleading competition in Ohio.






Phillips said the cheerleaders help set up the fair beforehand and are helping during the event.

Various other Minico High School students will host fundraising booths at the craft fair. Phillips also said door prizes are awarded every 10 minutes. Free balloons, will be given to children, and lunch may be purchased.

On March 2, there is another craft show at Burley High School, Phillips said. It is a spring show that includes a home and garden show in one gym and crafts in the other.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Casita Bureau at 677-042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at schaney@magicalvalley.com

Jerome Council candidates

Elections around Magic Valley	Basic Information	What are some of the problems you see with the rapid growth that Jerome is currently experiencing?
 Bill Allred	Age: 53 Years In Jerome: 28 Occupation: Regional manager for remediation and air quality with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality; teaches classes through community colleges concerning the handling of hazardous materials. Political experience: Twelve years on the Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, last five as chairman; former library board member for 10 years; current chairman of the regional Local Emergency Plan Committee.	"There are exciting times coming up for the city. Jerome is growing very fast and needs to be stored in the right direction." Allred wants to see "Jerome's identity, that sense of community, what makes Jerome special and makes Jerome work as a community continue." He wants to "retain the city's personality." And at the same time "assure that all citizens benefit from the growth, not just a select few." "We need to remember that we have a downtown area. We shouldn't lose sight of our downtown while chasing after new businesses for the high growth areas. We need to keep downtown viable." Allred wants the city to "look at the growth and infrastructure carefully so it doesn't get out of hand. The city council faces a challenge of continuing to try to lower property taxes while working to keep the infrastructure in place to support the rapid growth."
 Darcie Bobrowski	Age: 31 Years In Jerome: 5 Occupation: Self-employed bookkeeper and grant writer; innkeeper at family business, Best Western Sawtooth Inn. Political experience: Member of the Republican Party; served two years on the Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission; is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, is a chamber ambassador and was elected ambassador president in 1997; has been a member of Rotary since 1997; represented the Association of Idaho Innkeepers at the Idaho Legislature in opposition to higher hotel taxation.	"Jerome is growing. We need to keep that growth well-planned and well-controlled. We need to take advantage of the rapid growth while it is happening but also be aware that nothing lasts forever. We need to put the money resulting from the rapid growth to good use, so that it will benefit everyone in the community."
 Faye Emerson	Age: 51 Years In Jerome: 6 Occupation: Registered nurse and co-owner of E-Z Car Wash and Storage Political experience: None	"The economic growth in Jerome should go to help the long-term residents of Jerome (seniors) to ease their tax burden. They get a circuit breaker but for those on a fixed income, that may not be very much. I want all agendas and citizens to be treated alike - all served equally," Hall said.
 Virginia Hall	Age: 72 Years In Jerome: 37 Occupation: Retired; former quality control supervisor at Idaho Frozen Foods for 19 years; currently volunteers with RSVP in the America Reads Program in Magic Valley schools. Political experience: None; married to the late Elza Hall, former Jerome County sheriff and city councilman.	"Jerome is growing and in the pursuit of growth some residents may be forgotten. I want to be sure that all residents are represented - the senior citizens as well as the very young and folks of all ages in between. I want all agendas and citizens to be treated alike - all served equally," Hall said.
 Rob Lundgren	Age: 48 Years In Jerome: 23 Occupation: Jerome County Fairgrounds manager Political experience: Board member of the Jerome County Central Republican Committee, St. Benedict's Foundation and the Jerome Fair Foundation.	"Jerome is going to continue to grow at a rapid pace whether we like it or not. Parents and businesses in urban population centers are getting tired of the mess and are moving to places like Jerome because of the values, ethics and character of the community. It is important that the city continues the strong relationship with groups like Jerome Development Corporation, area Chambers of Commerce, Idaho Department of Commerce and Jerome County. We can be reactive - deal with it after it has moved here or be proactive - addressing issues and problems before we are backed into a corner. We can continue to be a bedroom community of Twin Falls, or we can plan for our own future so that our children do not have to leave the area to find a good job." "Jerome is growing too fast. It is outgrowing the services and it will continue to grow. We don't need to become another Boise but growth is inevitable." "The growth will develop jobs that can provide a decent wage for our kids so they don't have to leave to make a decent living. They can stay here and work. As we create jobs it will reduce unemployment and put money in the government coffers. The taxes will go down. More businesses will move in and pay taxes and all will contribute to the community pot."

Five candidates vie for Jerome City Council seats

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - In addition to growth, a number of other issues are of concern to city council candidates, not the least of which are taxes, traffic and emergency preparedness.

Five candidates are squaring off for two seats currently occupied by Councilman Joe Skaug, who did not file a petition to run, and Councilman Charles Correll, who is running for mayor instead.

The seats are for four-year terms. Council members earn \$500 per month.

The candidates include Bill Allred, chairman of the city planning and zoning commission; Darcy Bobrowski, a member of the city planning and zoning commission; Faye Emerson, co-owner of E.Z. Car Wash; Virginia Hall, widow of the late city councilman and county sheriff; Elza Hall; and Rob Lundgren, the Jerome County Fairgrounds manager.

Bobrowski, Emerson and Lundgren are three candidates who are concerned about taxes.

"I am committed to continue the current council's work on lowering taxes," Bobrowski said. "It is important to use our current tax base to enhance services like the police department, fire department, water department and sewer services. But we also need to give tax relief to all the citizens."

"I am concerned that the taxes in Jerome are higher than they get in Twin Falls and yet we get less services," Emerson said.

"It is important to use our current tax base to enhance services like the police department, fire department, water department and sewer services. But we also need to give tax relief to all the citizens."

"I am concerned that the taxes in Jerome are higher than they get in Twin Falls and yet we get less services," Emerson said.

"It is important to use our current tax base to enhance services like the police department, fire department, water department and sewer services. But we also need to give tax relief to all the citizens."

"I am concerned that the taxes in Jerome are higher than they get in Twin Falls and yet we get less services," Emerson said.

"It is important to use our current tax base to enhance services like the police department, fire department, water department and sewer services. But we also need to give tax relief to all the citizens."

learn how the process works and why things are done the way they are. Only then can he or she make change."

Allred wants to make sure the council doesn't overstep its job.

"I feel the city has a comprehensive staff and the council should allow them to do their jobs. The council should set policy and let the staff implement that policy. If the staff is having problems day-to-day we need to look at the policy," Allred said.

Emerson said she wants to see traffic problems fixed.

"The corner of Tiger Drive and East Main Street near the high school is very dangerous at certain times of the day," Emerson said.

"Apparently the county, city and state are fighting about who should pay for a traffic light there. I would like to be proactive and make that intersection safe regardless of who pays the bill."

One issue for Hall is whether the city is prepared for an emergency in light of recent events.

"With all the problems and terrorist activities in our country today I want to be sure that our firefighters, policemen, safety and sanitation workers keep up to date on emergency plans and treatment," Hall said. "So they can solve any problems that might arise. We need people trained to take care of emergency situations, just in case."

Lundgren said his experience managing the fairgrounds would benefit the city.

"I am a creative problem solver. Basically five years ago the fairgrounds was bankrupt. We are turning things around and now have a nice nest egg in the bank for a future project that should be an economic stimulus for down town Jerome. Difficult times require creative solutions," Lundgren said.

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

Classifieds 733-0931

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FOOD TOWN

Jerome mayoral candidates



Basic Information	Why are you running for mayor? Why do you feel you would be a good mayor?	What do you think about growth in Jerome?
<p>Age: 53 Occupation: Certified public accountant Years in Jerome: 53 Political experience: Served a four-year term on the City Council about 20 years ago and is currently completing his second four-year term.</p>  <p>Charles Correll</p>	<p>Correll: "My council experience, past and present, qualifies me to seek the office of mayor. If I am elected mayor there will be no holes on the council to fill. If either other candidate is elected their council seat will have to be filled by mayoral appointment."</p>	<p>"I'm concerned that we keep the downtown area of Jerome viable and not allow it to take second place to urban sprawl. I don't want downtown to lose out to the south end of town. I want to create a balance between the businesses and the residential areas of town so that we have a good community in which to live and work."</p>
<p>Age: 35 Occupation: Co-owner of auto/home glass replacement store Years in Jerome: 35 Political experience: Served two years of a four-year City Council term and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce beautification committee.</p>  <p>Jerry Crozier</p>	<p>Crozier said he feels "ready to take my public service to the next level. I want to keep the city running smoothly in these uncertain times. I feel we need strong leadership. I promote no specific agenda but want to serve honestly, wisely and with integrity."</p>	<p>"I want to see that growth in the city is controlled. I want Jerome to stay a vibrant community where one can live, work and raise a family. By using staff and public input, Crozier wants to 'help move Jerome in a wise direction... Urban renewal is a good thing but we need to control growth in the community and in urban renewal... I want to be sure that we provide adequate open spaces for families to enjoy." "We need to provide the life, health and safety services - sewer, water, fire and police service to the newly annexed areas in a timely manner." Crozier looks forward to possibly expanding the sewerage plant and "wants to ensure the vitality of the downtown area" and would attend to both downtown and the growth areas."</p>
<p>Age: 48 Occupation: Co-owner of Schmidt Electric Years in Jerome: 30 Political experience: Was appointed four years ago to the Jerome City Council to finish up another council member's term, was then elected two years ago for a four-year term.</p>  <p>Marjorie Schmidt</p>	<p>"I am fiscally conservative. I would keep Jerome progressive by anticipating future needs for a healthy community. I am not afraid to address the tough issues and will not back away from my responsibilities."</p>	<p>"We have a few problems arising from the tremendous growth in the city... We need to continue improving the infrastructure. The sewer plant needs improvement. The city has enough money in the capital gains account to redo the waste water treatment plant without costing the taxpayer anything. We need additional drying beds at the waste water treatment plant. They would help cut down on the odors." "We need adequate waste water capacity. With Jerome Cheese and West Farm Foods on line we are close to capacity at the waste water treatment plant. If Jerome Cheese is successful in its attempt to take its waste water to Gooding County we will have extra capacity. It is a balancing act. We don't want too much capacity but we don't want too little either." "We need to protect our water source. We live in a desert and without our water we would be nothing. We need to assure that we not only have water but that we have good quality water. We need to work with Jerome County on wild land protection. There is no good reason why we can't do that. We need to work toward a unity of purpose with the county."</p>

Council members run for mayor

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome mayor's race is a three-way contest among city council members Charles Correll, Jerry Crozier and Marjorie Schmidt. Mayor Dennis Moore is stepping down after one term as mayor.

Crozier and Schmidt both have two years left on their city council terms.

If either Schmidt or Crozier is elected, his or her unexpired term will be filled by mayoral appointment. Correll's expiring term is one of two four-year council seats being sought by five candidates.

The Jerome mayor earns \$700 per month to cover the expenses. In addition to growth issues, candidates are concerned about communication among city officials and about taxes.

"I want to see increased com-

munication between the mayor and the council members. I want the council and mayor to work as a team," Correll said.

"I want increased communication between the city council, city staff and the public," Schmidt said.

"We need to improve and enhance our level of communication between the mayor and the staff and between the council members and the mayor and the public."

Crozier expressed concern about property taxes, saying he wants to "continue to expand the tax base and lower the property tax load on the individual property owner."

Schmidt said she wants to continue to lower the tax burden for residents.

"Every one is concerned with property taxes being too high. Since I have been on the council we have consistently lowered the city tax levy every single year, completing city-wide annexations to broaden the tax base," Schmidt said. "We have provided the various departments in the city with the needed dollars to run their departments adequately and provide the public with the necessary services... We have also aggressively sought grant money. Eventually with the expanded tax base I hope it will be cheaper to live in town than to live in the county."

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

AUCTION

- THROUGH NOVEMBER 7**
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 11:00 AM**
Bernie Craig - Tractors - Trucks - Farm Equipment
Water Home - Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 25
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 11:00 AM**
Annual Fund Open Enrollment - Tractors
Farm Equipment - Kaling Stock
Advertisement - October 25
BAKER AUCTION CO.
www.jmauctions.com
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 10:30 AM**
Ed Jagels Estate - Antiques & Collectibles Auction
Glassware - Bottles - Books
T.E. County Fairgrounds - Filer
Advertisement - October 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 10:30 AM**
Ed Jagels Estate - Antiques & Collectibles Auction
Silver Items - Lamps - Clocks - Primitives
Collectibles - T.E. County Fairgrounds - Filer
Advertisement - October 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 12:00 NOON**
Joe DeFau Estate - Household - Collectibles
Filer - Kimberly
Advertisement - October 26
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 5:00 PM
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5321

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 9:00 AM
Unreserved Public Auction - Heavy Equipment
Dump Trucks - Tractors - Misc.
Advertisement - October 28
RITCHIE BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.rbauctions.com

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 11:00 AM
CSI Surplus Auction - Vehicles - Bucket Truck
Tractors - Misc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 1
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 11:00 AM
John Hiseal - Horse Trailers - Shop
Older Machinery - Shoshone
Advertisement - November 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 11:00 AM
Donald W. Pearson Living Estate
& House Auction - Butley
Advertisement - Oct 28/10/19, Nov 11/02
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 12:00 NOON
Norman Hill Werry Estate - Real Estate
Household - Collectibles - Tools - Shoshone
Advertisement - November 2
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 11:00 AM
Don & Donna Jeske - Horse & Livestock Items
Furniture - Recreation - Hardware
Advertisement - November 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - 9:00 AM
McCabe Bros. Drilling Inc. Auction
Equipment - Real Estate - Pottery - Idaho Falls
Advertisement - TH - 10/21, 10/28, 11/04
Classified #0813 - 10/21, 10/28, 11/04
TNT AUCTIONS
(208) 453-0021

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - 1:00 PM
The Kistler Estate - Win. Models 12's - Shotgun
Rifles - Pistols - Swords - Collectibles
Jerome Fairgrounds
Advertisement - November 9
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

JAGELS ESTATE 2 DAY AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2001

Located: Filer, Idaho
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, in the Merchants Building

Sale Time: 10:30 AM NOTE: TIME CHANGE BEGINS TODAY Lunch by Kathy

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Tilting set - Tea and coffee service - Bread plates - Gypsy boat with attached tray - Salt and pepper shakers - Spooner - Silver knives - Water pitchers - Candy dishes - Silver coffee service - Brass tea pots - Mens shaving mirror - Mens shaving items.
NOTE: Some of the silver will be sterling and some will be silver plated. But most of all it will be in mint condition.

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Hand painted "Gone With the Wind" lamps - Assorted wall clocks - Assorted mantle clocks - Hanging lamps - Kerosene lamps - Aladdin lamps

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Round bentwood table and chairs - Walnut folding couch - 2 roll top desks - Small gift settee - Marble top credenza - Set of gilded side chairs - East lake chair - East lake arm chair - Set of Victorian dining chairs - Regency - 2 Gothic side chairs - Japanese side board - Oak Virline - Stacking barstool bookcases - Vertical open file - Brass plant stand with marble top - Curved walnut wash stand with marble top - Magnificent Victorian one and a half bird and white bed - Fabric covered storage chest - Gorgeous velvet cabinet grand piano - 2 Newman bro. pump organs - Oak kitchen cupboard - Victorian china closet - Credenza - Parlor chairs - Copper kerosene claw footed heating stove - Occasional tables - Victorian chairs - 2 parlor stoves - Harvest table

PRIMITIVES - COLLECTIBLES
Photo albums - Brass cash register - Trunks - Oil painting - Many pictures - Brass egg scale - Americana egg timer - Fireplace screen - Flu covers - Foot warmer - Brass bugle - Ceramic bowls - Collectible signs with a wide assortment of advertisements - Large advertisement signs - Bird cage - Fishing poles - Crock - Lamps - Children's toys - Tin lunch boxes - Wolf figurines - Crockery, bowls, Graniteware - Piano sheet music - Wagon wheels - large wooden barrels with lids - Old wooden tools

NOTE: Ed Jagels collected for over 30 years. Devoted to restoring "The Idaho Hotel" of Silver City, Idaho until 1987, all of the items were on the auction area 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 incredible value. Don't miss this auction, as you will probably not see a comparable sale all from one individuals estate. If you are 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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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2001

Location: 421 West Monroe Street - Kimberly, Idaho.
Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON Lunch by Lola

PICKUPS - CAMPER - BOAT
1976 Chevy pickup Custom Deluxe 10, manual transmission, w/AirMaster 8 1/2 ft. camper, gas or electric fridge - 1962 Ford Unibody Custom cab pickup - Collector's 1948 International pickup - Shell Lake 14 ft. fiberglass boat on trailer - Shark outboard motor - 1978 one ton Chevy Van, 350 engine, auto trans, no title - Coleman campers - wooden boxes - hand made quality boat motor - trolling motor - wooden boat - 50 hp Mercury

FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD
Kenmore washer & dryer - new Bissel carpet cleaner w/attachments - several wooden dressers - Goldspot refrigerator - recliners - Magnavox cabinet TV - headboard book case - antique dresser w/mirror - desk - metal kitchen stool - maple rocker - book shelves - lots of bedding & linens - file cabinets - small bar tables & chairs - stereo w/speakers - hide-a-bed - foot stools & ottomans - magazine racks - plant stands - shadow boxes - hats & pans - stainless ware - small appliances - lots of items not listed

COLLECTIBLES - PRIMITIVES
Pot belly stove - leather leg cuffs - carpenter's aprons - linens & dollies - American Ironstone - barn wood - mission style rocker - walnut rocker - lots of iron wheels - teal lawn mower - Bud Light electric sign - peach baskets - milk cans - old chairs - theater seats w/armrs - fishing tackle box - metal ammo boxes - iron bed frame - grid windows - wooden boxes - hand made quality bookcases - old sled - old ice skates - old kitchen cupboard w/glass top - crock bowls - beer mugs - Princess Victoria platter - western hats, clothing & boots - bull rider metal sculpture - wagon wheel hub - horse shoe coat rack - single trees & double trees - stemware - tea set - John Wayne tapestry - old books - chenille bedspread - iron garden cultivators - camel back trunk - two cross cut saws - silver jewelry - silver canteen - stamp collection - lots of miscellaneous items

MISCELLANEOUS
Lots of scrap iron - firewood - roofing tin - new above ground swimming pool - new bathroom vanity - fluorescent lighting fixtures - ceiling fans - hemp rope - bar pizza cooker - doors - military generator - 110 volt welder - water pump meter pentograph & pattern - lots of miscellaneous items
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Joe was a bull rider and rodeo cowboy. Some interesting collectibles on this sale. Remember the time change, we go off Daylight Savings.

OWNERS: JOE DEPEW ESTATE KIMBERLY, IDAHO
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IDAHO

Farmers violating burn rules could get heavy fines

MOSCOW (AP) — Panhandle farmers who faced their first year of regulated field-burning thought the summer went by without a hitch while opponents call it the worst ever.

This was the first year of self-regulation by Idaho growers hoping to avert a statewide ban. The state Department of Agriculture may ask the Legislature to enact stiff civil penalties for farmers who abuse the rules.

"From a growers' standpoint, I think it went fine," said Latah County Commissioner Jack Nelson of Troy at a Wednesday meeting including local, state and Nez Perce tribal officials, plus a

few locals. "There were days when it got quite smoky — darned smoky — but I didn't hear a lot of complaints."

Lynn Murray of Moscow strongly disagreed.

"I thought it was the worst year we've ever had," she said. "It was a dry year, and we can't do anything about the drought. But we can do something about the burn smoke. There are laws, but they're inadequate."

Jeff Krautkramer of Save Our Summers in Pullman, Wash., said he received numerous complaints about field smoke, especially on Sept. 12 when an approved field burn in Benewah County ignited

some timber and sent a thick pall over the Palouse.

Krautkramer said a Pullman woman was hospitalized and nearly died.

Though the air was black that day, Robert Wilkosz of the state Department of Environmental Quality said the air quality did not violate any existing health standards.

Bluegrass growers say they must burn their fields to shock the grass into producing more seed.

The Department of Agriculture will fine-tune the rules drafted last year and plans to present them to the Legislature this winter.

Included will be a request to let the agency assess civil penalties up to \$10,000 against growers who ignore them.

"There were farmers who challenged me to write a letter of reprimand, because they intended to burn, with or without approval," said Curt Thornburg of the department. "They knew there was no penalty."

Roger Vega of the agency said it collected the names of growers who violated the burn rule, many of them turned in by other farmers. If the Legislature goes along, those people identified this summer could be penalized retroactively.

Shackelford gets death sentences for two killings

MOSCOW (AP) — Convicted double murderer Dale Carter Shackelford received two death sentences on Thursday for the 1999 slayings of his ex-wife and her boyfriend.

He becomes the 21st killer on Idaho's death row and the second condemned this year.

Michael Allen Jauhola was sentenced to death last spring for beating fellow prison inmate John Alfred Williams to death with a baseball bat in April 1998.

There was virtually no reaction from Shackelford on Thursday as 2nd District Judge John Stegner pronounced the sentences during a brief hearing.

The 39-year-old ex-convict from Ironton, Mo., was found guilty last December on two counts of first-degree murder for killing Donna Fontaine, 44, of Caledonia, Mo., and Fred Palahniuk, 59, of Newman Lake, Wash.

"Mr. Shackelford is a prototypical psychopath," Stegner wrote in the sentencing order. "He knew what he was doing when he did it."

Besides the death penalty, Shackelford received the maximum possible sentences for related offenses — fixed prison terms of life for conspiracy to commit murder, 25 years each for arson and conspiracy to com-

mit arson and five years for preparing false evidence.

"It's certainly what the state asked for and we're very satisfied," Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson said. "We believe it's an appropriate judgment given the facts of this case."

Shackelford was convicted of shooting Fontaine and Palahniuk in May 1999 and torching the two-story building they were in to hide the evidence.

Prosecutors said he killed Fontaine on her property about 30 miles outside Kendrick because she was the only witness in a rape charge against him in Missouri that could have resulted in a life prison sentence. They said he murdered Palahniuk out of jealousy.

Shackelford has spent most of his adult life in prison. He was serving a term for sodomy in Missouri when he met Fontaine, a lawyer who was teaching a paralegal class at the prison. They married in 1996, a year after he was paroled.

But the next year, shortly before their divorce was final, Fontaine filed a rape complaint against Shackelford. She was killed 30 days after he was charged with forcible rape, forcible sodomy, felonious restraint and second-degree assault.

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Agents hunt for moose slayers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Wildlife agents in northern Idaho are searching for the killers of 15 huge moose in the past month. Six moose were killed in Shoshone and Benewah counties in the past week. While the antlers were removed from two bulls, thousands of pounds of meat were left behind.

"We've had problems every year," said Doyle Reynolds, of the Kellogg office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. "This is just one of the worst years I've had in my area that I can recall."

In the past month, 15 moose have been killed by poachers in northern Idaho, a state wildlife official said. Last year, the agency recorded 17 moose that were illegally shot.

"There's not much evidence left behind," said Steve Agte, regional conservation officer for the department. "You might have a bullet to go with and nothing else."

Citizens Against Poaching is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in each of the cases.

Illegally killing a moose carries a civil penalty of up to \$10,000, plus a fine and possible jail sentence. Hunting privileges also may be revoked.

The state issued 205 moose permits in northern Idaho this year, more than double the number five years ago. Statewide, more than 1,100 moose permits were issued.

The growing moose population has brought more animals into contact with people, said Jim Hayden, regional wildlife manager for Idaho Fish and Game. Exact population numbers are unknown.

The moose make easy targets for poachers, Agte said.

"They are slow and easy to take down," he said. "They aren't like elk and deer that take off the minute people see them."

Yellowstone sees record grizzly numbers

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Researchers recorded a record number of breeding grizzly bears in and around Yellowstone National Park this year despite an extremely high number of deaths.

The report from the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team said that as of Oct. 17, researchers counted 42 female grizzlies with 78 cubs born this year. The previous high was 35 recorded in both 1998 and 2000.

"The number of cubs is also a record."

The statistics are used in a complicated formula to estimate overall grizzly numbers. The bears are protected as a threatened species under the federal Endangered Species Act.

"The report said the five female grizzlies among the 16 known or probably human-caused deaths so far this year eclipses any year in the past two decades. Fourteen of the deaths, including three cubs involved government agents removing bears after they got in trouble with people, usually by eating garbage."

"Adult females are key to the continued health of the Yellowstone population and we make every effort to minimize adult female deaths," the report said.

Protesters may pay for trees

NEHALEM, Ore. (AP) - In an attempt to discourage anti-logging protesters, the Oregon Department of Forestry may start billing activists for trees that cannot be cut because they grow near tree-sitters' aerial platforms.

"We've asked the Department of Justice to look into it and see whether it's an option for us," Forestry spokesman Jeff Foreman said. "I think the goal is to try to discourage people from these kinds of illegal protests."

Foresters also want to know whether the state can assess damages against others who supply food and water to people in the platforms, he said.

The threat of being billed for unlogged trees will discourage the protesters, said Donald Fontenot of the Cascadia Forest Alliance, which supports tree-sitters in the Azeo Lane Thin timber sale.

Longtime official of Defenders of Wildlife leaves in January

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - The man credited with developing programs to pay ranchers when wolves or grizzly bears kill their livestock is leaving the Defenders of Wildlife on Jan. 1.

Hank Fischer, 52, has been with the organization for 24 years, currently as its Northern Rockies coordinator.

Fischer said his future plans are uncertain, but he will remain in Montana and stay involved

with conservation projects focusing on protecting populations of large predators.

The compensation programs he was most identified with have paid more than \$200,000 to ranchers who could document livestock losses to wolves and grizzlies. He started the wolf program in 1987 and the grizzly program in 1997.

"The guy was invaluable" to wolf restoration, said Ed Bangs,

wolf recovery team leader for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "He was really geared toward solving problems. He'll be sorely missed."

Last year, Fischer also started a program to help ranchers set up electric fences, buy guard dogs and install other measures to protect stock from predators.

Building tolerance for big carnivores outside of wilderness areas and national parks means

environmentalists must build support among landowners, Fischer said.

"That's going to determine how broadly we have large carnivores distributed across the West,"

Fischer said. "I think the whole trick is to work with landowners to help solve their problems."

He made his comments in an interview with the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

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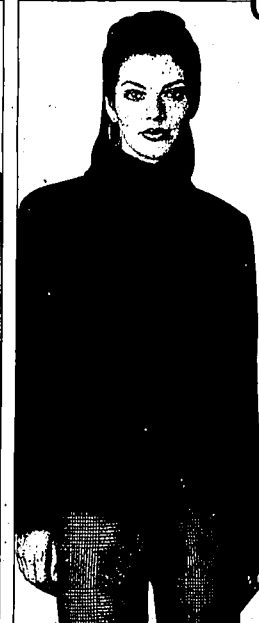
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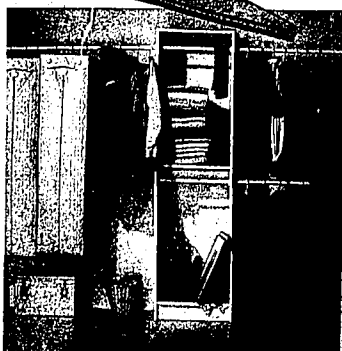


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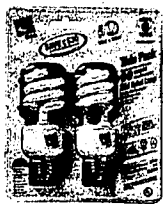
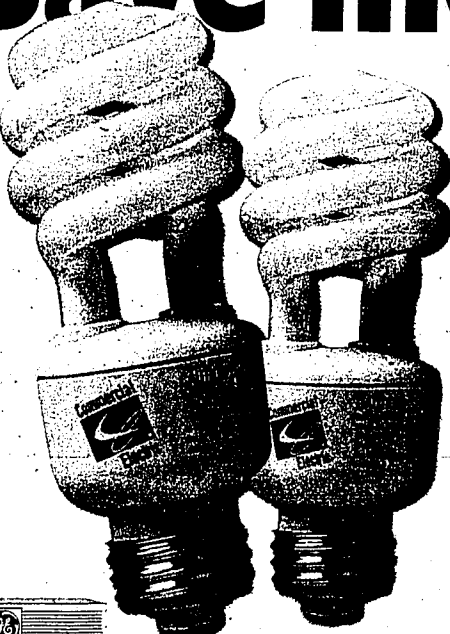
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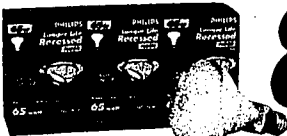
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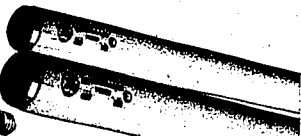
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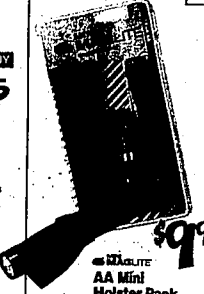
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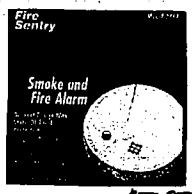
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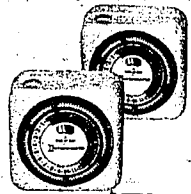
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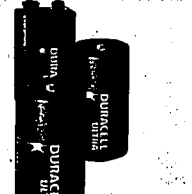
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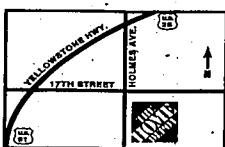


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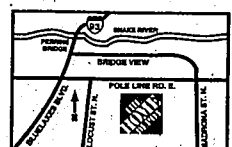
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best bets in entertainment



On Broadway

The Manhattan Rhythm Kings will open the Magic Valley Community Concerts season Thursday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

It's a mystery

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Don Nigro's intriguing twist on the Dracula tale, "The Transylvanian Clockworks," tonight and Saturday in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls.



Dancin' feet

The Boise-based Idaho Dance Theater will bring its fall revue, "Dancing Out Loud," to the Community School Theater in Sun Valley Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Heartbreak

Hailey's Company of Fools will present its signature drama,



"Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," tonight and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and again Wednesday and Thursday night at the Liberty Theater. The production will continue through Nov. 11.

Poetic touch

Claudia McCain will explore the life of Emily Dickinson tonight and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and again Thursday night. "Belle of Amherst" will continue through Nov. 3 in the new Stage Theater.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2-4

DEATH OVER DINNER



Elizabeth Woods ties a turban around her mother Kate Woods' head at the Magic Valley Little Theaters rehearsal Wednesday evening. The two are cast members of the current dinner theater production of 'Seance' which begins on Halloween night.

Little Theater invites you to a meal and a 'seance'

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Don't drop your salad fork; you might miss a clue. The Magic Valley Little Theater will present a dinner theater production of "Seance," an audience participation "whodunit" next week at The Ballroom, and the drama won't strictly be postprandial.

"There will be a few of the characters and maybe a few of the clues appear during dinner," said Troy Henson, longtime member of the Little Theater and director of this production. "But the real mystery happens after dinner, and we need the audience's help to solve it."

And because of the pivotal role of the crowd in this production, Henson is frugal with the details.

"If you liked (the movies) 'The Sixth Sense,' 'Usual Suspects' and 'The Fight Club,' you may figure out this mystery before it's revealed," Henson said. "But then again, you might not."

Cast members are Henson, Kate Woods, Ryan Horsley, Elizabeth Woods, Liz Lee, Tina Rost and Mary Ann Valentine.

Dinner is buffet style, featuring chicken terragone. Beer and wine are sold at the Ballroom.

Performances are Halloween night and Nov. 13.



Helen Lee takes photographs of the full cast for the murder mystery's 'mystery' promotional shots. The show will be held at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone Street N., and ticket cost \$20 per person including dinner and the show.

If you go ...

- **What:** Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Seance at the Ballroom."
- **Where:** The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N.
- **When:** Wednesday and Thursday and Nov. 2-3. Doors open at 6 p.m.

"Seance" is the first murder mystery in a while for the Little Theater, which has performed the "Nonsense" series of comedies over the past decade along with touches of Neil Simon and such stage-to-movies dramas

dinner is served at 6:30; the show starts at 7:30 or 8.

- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$20 for dinner and the show, are available at Sav-Mor Drug and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls.

such "On Golden Pond" and "Steel Magnolias."

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

Scare up some Halloween fun

The Times-News

Through Wednesday

KIMBERLY - A-Mare-In Corn presents its annual Spook Maze, which will be open from dark until 9 p.m. No flashlights allowed. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 11-15, \$2 for ages 10 and younger. The maze is three miles south on Kimberly Road, three miles east on 3400 East and one-fourth mile east on 3500 North. The regular corn maze is closed for the season. For more information, call 423-4327.

TWIN FALLS - Orchard Drive Corn Maze will be 6-10 p.m. today and 2-10 p.m. Saturday. The maze is located at 451 Orchard Drive (from Blue Lakes Boulevard South, turn right on Orchard Drive). Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students 12-18 and \$2 for children, ages 11 and younger. For more information, call 733-8887 or 737-0285.

TWIN FALLS - Oregon Trail Corn Maze will become a Spook Maze from noon to midnight. No flashlights allowed after 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 7-11 and free for children under 6. Group rates and family rates are available. The maze is located on Hankins Road between Addison Avenue and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-0853.

Tonight and Saturday

GOODING - Hurdy Gurdy will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. A Halloween costume contest will be held Saturday night. No cover

charge.

Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Skateboarders Association will sponsor its first annual Halloween Party and Skateboard Contest, noon, at the Twin Falls Skatepark near Harmon Park. There will be competition in six different age divisions. Entry fee is \$5 with costume and \$8 without. A free costume contest is also planned, and there will be a special treat or two and local firefighters will host a marshmallow roast.

For more information, call Penny Kerner, event coordinator, at 886-7562.

WENDELL - The Wendell Optimists will sponsor their third annual Pumpkin Painting from 1-4 p.m. in City Park. Kids 4-10 are invited, each child gets to choose a pumpkin to decorate. Free.

SHOSHONE - Wood River Center Grange presents its third annual Community Halloween Party from 6-9 p.m. at the Grange Hall- 3 1/2 miles west on Four Mile Road, north of Shoshone.

This year's events features our crowd favorites - candy baskets, fishing for prizes, pictures with the Great Pumpkin and a costume contest. There will be craft tables so each child can create a special treat or two and local firefighters will host a marshmallow roast.

For more information, call Penny Kerner, event coordinator, at 886-7562.

SHOSHONE - Halloween Party will feature live country music from 8-11 p.m. at Burden West and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. Children 6 and under eat free. Raffle tickets will be available for \$1 each or six for \$5.

A craft fair with food to benefit the Oakley High School athletic department is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school gym.

The fair is sponsored by the Oakley High School Booster Club. Booth space is available for \$10.

Please see HALLOWEEN, Page C5

Find a holiday season bazaar or craft show in the MV area

The Times-News

Holiday bazaars and craft shows in south-central Idaho this season:

Today and Saturday

The fourth annual Holiday Craft Fair, sponsored by the Twin Falls Reformed Church Women's Ministries, is set for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. at Palmdale Road in Twin Falls. Items include floral jewelry, books, woodworking, birdhouses, candles, Christmas items, watercolors and other crafts. Admission is one non-perishable food item or a cash donation to stock the church pantry for those in need. Lunch will be available both days. There will be door prizes.

The fifth annual Harvest Moon Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 3823 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly. Items include pillows, dolls, Christmas ornaments, wood items and baked goods.

Saturday

Shop Till You Drop: A Benefit for New York Victims/Terrorists is set for 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho streets in Gooding.

The Gooding Jaycees are coordinating the fund-raiser for the National Disaster Search Dog Foundation and the Sept. 11 Fund by providing an indoor yard sale. Vendors will also offer opal jewelry, candles, home and garden decor, handmade welcome signs and more. Coffee and cookies will be available, along with raffle tickets for prizes from local businesses.

For more information, call Diana Rowe Pauls at 934-5125 or visit <http://www.geocities.com/gooding-jaycees/ShopTillYouDrop> (case sensitive).

The 10th annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Minico High School in Rupert. The event will feature crafters from western states. Donations of stuffed animals - new or good clean used - will be accepted in lieu of the 50-cent admission

at the door. Stuffed animals will be sent to children in New York who lost parents in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Wednesday

The Community-wide Harvest Festival 2001 is set for 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1100 S. 1600 E. in Eden.

There will be food, candy, games and bingo. Games are free. Dinner is available for a donation. Churches in the area join to host the event.

For more information, call Trinity Lutheran Church at 825-5277 or Valley Assembly of God at 629-5862.

Thursday through Nov. 30

Christmas Boutique and Gifts is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1112 10th Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Items include gift items, toys, homemade candles, leather wallets, tool kits, chicken decor and pillows, punched tin candle lamps, bedding, clothing, homemade Christmas items and more. There will be door prizes. Closed Wednesdays

and Sundays

Nov. 2

The Magic Valley Christian School Annual Benefit Auction begins with item viewing at 5:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. There will be a country store, a silent auction, theme baskets, a video livestock auction and more. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 2-3

The Sage Brush Art Guild will hold its first annual Arts & Craft Christmas Show from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old Rexall Drug Building, Fourth and Main in Gooding.

Items made by local craftspeople include quilts, crafts, and paintings.

Nov. 3

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold a Crafts and Arts Display from 5 to 8 p.m. at Copus Cove arena at the 3500

grid outside of Buhl (turn off highway 30 at 1700).

Admission is free. For information in English, call 543-6666. Spanish: 734-2003, 543-2818 or 543-5915.

St. Nicholas Catholic Church will hold its annual harvest dinner and raffle at the parish hall, corner of F and Ninth streets in Rupert.

The bazaar is set for 3 to 8 p.m., with dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. The event will include an old-fashioned turkey dinner with trimmings and homemade pies. Dinner is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. Children 6 and under eat free. Raffle tickets will be available for \$1 each or six for \$5.

A craft fair with food to benefit the Oakley High School athletic department is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school gym.

Please see CRAFTS, Page C5

WEEKEND

Calobo will play in Boise



Tonight - Boise
Calobo will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight
Milestone's Trio will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the D-Rail Bar in Glenns Ferry.

Tonight and Saturday
Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday
Cold Shot will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honors Place, 121, Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday
Milestone will play classic rock from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

Saturday and Monday - Utah
Fuel will play Saltair Resort at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$24, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City. Take



Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

Tuesday - Boise
Built to Spill will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Wednesday - Boise
Nickelback will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Wednesday and Thursday - Utah
Neil Diamond will sing in the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Wednesday through Nov. 3
Paul Revere and the Raiders will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Dinner show prices from the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and

\$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Nov. 3
Midline will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Nov. 3
Hurdy Gurdy will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

Nov. 3 - Boise
The Guess Who and Joe Cocker will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Nov. 3 - Boise
Hell's Belles will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 5 - Boise
Jane's Addiction and Stereo MC's will perform at the Bank of America Center at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 223 S. Capitol Blvd.

Nov. 6 - Boise
Cold will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Please see EVENTS, Page C3

COMPANY OF FOOLS
PRESENTS
ITS FIRST
BACK ALLEY PRODUCTION OF



by John Patrick Shanley
Academy Award winning writer
of MOONSTRUCK

OCTOBER 24 — NOVEMBER 11
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 P.M., AND SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.

FREE UNEXPECTED
124 people per performance

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Tickets are also available on-line at www.ticketweb.com
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Snow White CAULIFLOWER 79¢ Ea.

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12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans: **89¢**

2 Liter: **89¢**

Western Family SPAGHETTI \$1.49 3 Lb. Pkg.

Hunt's SPAGHETTI SAUCE 89¢ 28 Oz.

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Events

Continued from C2

Nov. 6 - Utah
 Tori Amos will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



Nov. 9 - Utah
 Incubus will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 180; take Exit 104.

Nov. 10 - Boise
 Incubus will play the Big Easy Concert House. Sold out.

Nov. 10 - Utah
 Sign Free and The Comrades will perform in Austad Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50 and \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Nov. 15 - Boise
 Michael Bolton will perform at the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 954-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Nov. 15 - Boise
 Reel Big Fish and Goldfinger will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 954-4826, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 19 - Boise
 Good Charlotte will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 954-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 21 - Boise
 Days of the New will play the

Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 954-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 21 - Utah
 Natalie Merchant will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Dec. 6 - Boise
 The Trans-Siberian Orchestra will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50 and \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 954-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Tonight
 Sweet Country Air will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Tru's South Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Boise. No cover charge.

Saturday
 The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275

E. Third N., Burley.
Saturday
 Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Thursday - Utah
 Alison Krauss will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Nov. 3 - Utah
 Juice Newton, Lucy L. Dalton and Janie Fricke will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 10 a.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Nov. 9 - Utah
 Don Williams will sing at Viewmont High School in the Salt Lake City suburb of Bountiful at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Viewmont High is located at 120 West 1000 North.

Dec. 6 - Utah
 Dwight Yoakam will sing at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$17.50 and \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

CLASSICAL
Saturday - Boise
 The Boise Master Choral will present "Magnificat" at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Cathedral, 804 N. Ninth. Tickets, which are \$10 per person, can be reserved by phoning (208) 344-7901 or purchased at the door. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the continuation of the Catholic band program in the Treasure Valley.

Thursday and Nov. 3 - Utah
 Utah Symphony will present a "Vive la France" concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 3
 The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will open its season at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Nov. 5 - Utah
 The Vienna Choir Boys will perform with the Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C4

Know the score?
 Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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Mini-Cassia Craft Fair
 October 27th ~ 10am - 5pm
 Minico High School • 2 Gyms • 125 Booths

ADMISSION: Free Door Prizes!
 ✓FREE with Ticket.
 ✓50¢ without ticket or
 ✓Bring a Stuffed Animal & it will be donated to the children who lost parents in New York.

All Children will receive Red, White & Blue Balloons. Sponsored by Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty & D.R. Curtis Company.

Decorating the Minico High School Gymnasium

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS WHAT'S HAPPENING

Police Department
HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS
 Have a fun and safe Halloween! Make sure your mask fits properly and the eye holes allow you to see fully.
 ♦ Attach some retroreflective tape and stickers to your costume.
 ♦ Don't go it alone while trick-or-treating. Kids, if you're under age 13, make sure you go with an adult.
 ♦ Stop at street corners. Look left, right and left again before crossing and don't cross between parked cars! Remember, never step into the street without looking to see if a vehicle is coming.
 ♦ Pick only wrapped candy when you trick-or-treat. Ask your parents to check all treats to make sure they are safe.

Swimming Pool 734-2336
PUBLIC SWIMMING HOURS
 Fall Schedule
 Tuesday 3:30-7:30pm
 Wednesday 3:30-9:00pm
 Thursday 3:30-7:30pm
 Saturday 1:00-7:00pm

MONSTER MADNESS PARTY HALLOWEEN NIGHT
 Starting at 7:00pm

Saturday, October 27 2:00-6:00pm
 Join your friends for games, fun and prizes during our second annual Pumpkin Patch Dive at the swimming pool.

PUMPKIN PATCH DIVE

NO SCHOOL SWIM DAY
 November 2, 8 & 9
 1:00-6:00pm

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Sanitation Dept. 735-7261

CITY LEAF DISPOSAL PROGRAM
 This year the City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program. You have several options for the removal of leaves from your property:
 Contact Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 735-7264. The drop off-site will be available until December 3, 2001.
 Please Note: Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains, causing potential flooding problems.

CITY WOOD WASTE
 Open at 967 Rose Street
 October 24, 10:00AM to 2:00PM.
 Closed November through February.

CITY WATER SHUT OFF
 City of Twin Falls Water Department will shut off the pressurized irrigation systems on October 29, 2001

Parks & Recreation 736-2265

ArtSmart
 After-school art program!
 Open to elementary students.
 Meets one day per week for eight weeks.
 Call Parks and Recreation for more information.

CALENDAR CREATIONS
 Make a great family calendar for the upcoming year.
 Friday, November 9, 1:30-4:30
 Schools Out!
 Saturday, November 10, 9:30 NOON
 \$12 in-city limits, \$15 outside city limits.
 Come see samples!

VOLUNTEER POSITION!
 Twin Falls Tree Commission.
 Apply at Parks and Recreation

Personnel 735-7251

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR WATER DEPARTMENT OPERATOR
 Closing date October 31, 2001
 Contact the personnel department for further information.

ADULT BASKETBALL
 League starts in January
 To enter a team call Parks and Recreation
 Deadline to enter is December 7

ADULT VOLLEYBALL
 Organizational meeting, Tuesday Oct. 30, 7pm, 136 Maxwell Ave. Each team should have a representative to this meeting.

PARK RESTROOMS CLOSING
 Park restrooms will be closed starting Monday, October 29.

WEEKEND

Spotlight

Continued from C3

Nov. 9 – Utah

Anonymous 4 will perform in Astad Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Utah. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 883-TIXX.

Nov. 9-11 – Utah

Utah Symphony will present an organ symphony at 10 a.m. on Nov. 9 and at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10-11 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets for the Nov. 9 concert at \$9; tickets to the Nov. 10-12 concerts are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, and can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 16-17 – Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Mozart at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2788.

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday

Company of Fools will present John Patrick Shanley's "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," 8 p.m. nightly and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$20 for served seating on Wednesday through Saturday nights and \$15 for Sunday matinees, are available at the Liberty Theater box office or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The production, which runs through Nov. 11, is Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons.



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

New Theater Company will present William Luce's "The Belle of Amherst" at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$20 for evening performances and \$10 for students and matinee shows, are available at Chapter One Bookstore, Iconoclast Books and Atkinson's Market in Ketchum and a Read All About It in Hailey.

Tonight – Idaho Falls

The New York City musical, "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," will be held at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Theater, 498 A St. Tickets, which are \$25, are available by phoning the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2-3

Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Seance at the Ballroom" in dinner theater at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., with the performance at 8. Tickets, which are \$20, are

available at Sav-Mor Drug and Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

Nov. 8-10, 12-13, 15-17

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "Nuncrackers," 8 p.m., Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8 and available by reservation only, can be reserved by phoning 677-2787.

Nov. 13-14-15 – Boise

"Ragtime," Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens' Broadway musical version of the E.L. Doctorow novel, will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Shows at 8 p.m. nightly, with a p.m. matinee on Nov. 14. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Nov. 15-17

The West End Theater Company will present "Chase Me Up Farmdale Avenue, S'il Vous Plait!" at 7:30 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St. The Nov. 16-17 performance will be dinner theater, at \$12. Tickets for the Nov. 15 show, are \$5.

C O M E D Y

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Danny Marona will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show at \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday – Utah

The Smothers Brothers will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 20 – Utah

Utah Symphony will present its youth symphony at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$11, \$13, \$16 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 25 – Utah

Utah Symphony will present the 3,000-Voice "Messiah" at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$11, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 1 – Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Rachmaninoff's Symphony at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

T H E A T E R

Tonight and Saturday

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Don Nigro's "The Transylvanian Clockworks," 8 p.m., Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available by

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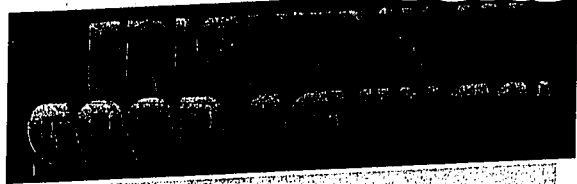
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Halloween

Continued from C1

JEROME - Halloween Costume Party will be held at the Jerome Hotel, 100 N. Adams, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is \$5. Cash prizes will be awarded for best and most creative costumes.

PAIRED - Back and the Bad Deeds will play for a Halloween Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clubhouse.

CAREY - Desert Rats, also known as Kid Front and the Nocturnal Cowboys, will play at the annual Halloween Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Leading Club Bar.

Saturday and Sunday

FILER - B & C Products will open its expanded coin maze from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hidden throughout the maze are Halloween decorations and prizes that feature the towns of Magic Valley and children who are grown here. The challenge for children will be to match the towns with the vegetables and win a prize. Customers will be given a key to the maze, and can purchase their Halloween pump-

kins directly out of the field. School tours, adults and children of all ages are welcome. The maze is located at the intersection of Highway 100 and Center on Pole Road. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. No. 101 N. Adams. Costumes and prizes for children to play the matching game.

Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Festival from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the church, 100 N. Adams. There will be games, candy and fun. Admission is one bag of candy. No spooky costumes please.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Hall will sponsor its 10th annual Halloween Festival from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the hall, 100 N. Adams. There will be a festive atmosphere with Halloween style games, prizes and lots of candy. Families should bring a bag of candy. Food will be available. **TWIN FALLS** - The Harvest Festival at the Baptist Church will sponsor a Happy Harvest Carnival from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the church, located at 800 Washington St.

Crafts

Continued from C1

\$25 for a 10-foot square space, with vendors keeping their own proceeds. Call Kim at 433-3893 or 433-3894 for more information.

St. Edward's Convent, at 153 South Ave. in Twin Falls, will hold its Annual Harvest Festival with a craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 4. Items include homemade breads, jams, pickles, preserves, salsa, salsa, veggie, homemade pies, hot cream and butter, and more. Items are for sale for a family (parents and up to 18 children under 18). One complimentary beer or wine is included with each table. A country store with homemade crafts and baked goods.

The Shoshone Episcopal Guild will hold its annual Harvest Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, across from the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Items will be raffled off, with tickets available from guild members or at the door. Soup and pie will be served at 2 p.m., and free coffee will be served all day.

Nov. 3-4

An Auction Plus Flea Market will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 3, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 4.

St. Joseph's Art Center will hold its Fall Harvest Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center, 100 N. Adams. There will be many vendors with books, antiques, pet toys, seasonal decorations, crafts, and more. Admission is free. Call 334-4547 for 433-9333.

Nov. 6

The annual Harvest Day Harvest Dinner and Dinner sponsored by the Harvest Methodist Women is for 5 to 6 p.m. at the Harvest United Methodist Church, 100 N. Adams. There will be a buffet dinner with all the trimmings will cost \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Children under 6 are free.

Nov. 9-10

HomeMade Christmas gifts, craft decorations, wood crafts and jewelry will be featured at the J & J Christmas Fair from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 204 E. Kootenai in Kootenai.

Nov. 9-11

The 22nd annual College of Southern Idaho Harvest Festival will be held at the College Center, 100 N. Adams, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

The art and food fair is organized by CSIS Delta Chapter. CSIS business students, some 177 members from Wyoming, Utah and Idaho will sell their wares. Admission is \$1.

Collegiate arts students with CSIS Harvest Club will sell Native jewelry, beanie souvenirs, scarves, bags, beanie accessories, handbags, scarves and beanie gear. Visitors who cannot park in the limited Expo parking lot are asked to park in the north end of the main CSIS parking lot for free shuttle service. (City ordinance prohibits parking along North College Road.)

Nov. 10

The Craft and Food Fall Fest is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Valley Center, 1700 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The Food and Craft Fair will feature a variety of food items, sponsored by P.E.R. Chapter.

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market Country Fair is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the National Guard Armory at Frontier Road near the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Items include all local specialty foods and baked goods, crafts, gifts and produce, as well as fresh soups and breads.

The First United Methodist Church harvest is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 30 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

A coffee shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The table set-up will be in the United Methodist Women, will feature dolls, jewelry, decorations, angels, PFA figurines, beanie gear, and homemade canned goods.

For table rental information, call Joyce Knorr at 433-4547 or the church at 433-5877.

Nov. 16-17

The Show Place Season Craft Show is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 17 at the Church of the Brethren 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Craft items include oak wood, pine, plectrums, lamps, jewelry, wood items including blankets and more. A soup and bread lunch will be served by the Ladies Guild.

A craft show is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at 216 E. 450 St. in Jerome. (From the Magic Valley Center, go five miles north until you hit the east-west 400 road, go west two miles and turn right.)

Items include homemade gifts, table decorations, Christmas wreaths, Christmas sugar pine, tree decorations, room plants, aghara, bedspreads and more.

Nov. 17

The Winter Wonderland Kids Craft Fair is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Burley High School.

Admission is free. Lunch and goodies will be available, as well as pictures with Santa.

The Presbyterian Women Lumbermen and Bake Sale is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 2120 Burton Ave. in Burley.

Lunch includes homemade soups, chili, sandwiches, salads, German Kraut Borscht and pie. An offering will be taken. Items available include homemade soups, pies, cakes and more.

St. Nicholas Catholic School in Rupert will hold its annual benefit dinner, Harvest-Down, at 7 p.m. The fund-raiser is sponsored by the parents, teachers, faculty and friends of the school. The dinner begins at 6:30 a.m. The event will also include hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and a raffle. The head table will provide entertainment.

ENGAGEMENT

TURLEY-HEIDER



Justin Heider and Angela Turley at Heider's Hardwood Floors.

TWIN FALLS - Gene and Carol Turley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Turley, to Justin Heider, son of Lee and Jan Heider of Twin Falls.

Turley is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has earned her associate of science degree in education from Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah. She is currently employed with the Twin Falls School District and plans to earn her bachelor's degree through Idaho State University.

Heider is also a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served a two-year mission in Bolivia, South America. He is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed

The wedding is planned for today in the Salt Lake City Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at the Harrison Stake Center, 667 Harrison, Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

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WEEKEND

'Thirteen Ghosts' haunt theaters this weekend

Combined who services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Bandits'

An amusing tale of larceny triumphant, this is entertainment with a rogue's imagination. The most surprising thing about this criminal history of the celebrated sleeper Bandits, directed by Barry Levinson with his usual gift for the humanity in the human comedy, is that it manages to be surprising at all. Harley Peyton's droll script either makes references to or is reminiscent of so many movies it's not difficult to figure out exactly where the film is going well before its casual, leisurely pace gets us there. Yet this quirky heist comedy manages to hold our interest not just because of the writing and directing but because of the acting, which features familiar performers (Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Catherine Zeta-Jones) making up diverting variations of what they usually do. (2:03, PG-13, some sexual content, language and violence.)

'The Closet'

This will certainly will not appeal to all moviegoers, but so what? Movies shouldn't be meant for everyone, and 'The Closet' will find a niche audience of viewers hungry for the sort of brisk, smart comedies that U.S. studios rarely deliver. Written and directed by French director Francis Veber ('The Dinner Game'), 'The Closet' is a jolly, bawdy comedy of errors loaded with laughs and an infectious sweetness. Rated R.

'Corky Romano'

While all too many recent 'comedies' are so in stated purpose only, this one truly makes you laugh. Chris Kattan stars as a wayward nebbish infiltrating the FBI in a trustworthiness transport that, as knowingly written by David Garrett and Jason Ward, gets you from here to there without flash or flair but with a certain charm. Directed by Rob Pritts. Co-stars Peter Falk, Peter Berg, Chris Penn, Fred Ward, Richard Roundtree and Vinessa Shaw. (1:26, PG-13 for language, drug and sex-related humor.)

'Don't Say a Word'

A sleek, engrossing suspense thriller starring Michael Douglas as a Manhattan psychiatrist who must persuade a terrified teenager (Brittany Murphy) in a mental institution to reveal to him a certain six-digit number if he is to save the life of his own kidnapped daughter. Douglas' strong performance is matched by Murphy's persuasive playing to make this a smart, stylish and satisfying entertainment. Sean Bean as the icy chief villain heads a potent supporting cast. (1:55, R for violence, including some gruesome images, and language.)

'From Hell'

While we've all seen motion picture versions of sophisticated novels, this is something different: a pared-down comic-book version of an actual comic book. No, that is not progress. The Alan Moore and Eddie Campbell take on 19th century London's Jack the Ripper murders is, of course, no mere comic book. It's a massive, graphic novel published over the course of a decade and fiendishly researched and detailed. Both the book and the film, directed by the Hughes brothers and starring Johnny Depp and Heather Graham, share a fascination with the grisly particulars of the Ripper's murders of five prostitutes, though those bloody doings are considerably more unpleasant to experience on film than in black-and-white line drawings, no matter how artfully done. (2:02, R for strong violence/graphic sexuality, language and drug content.)

'Hardball'

A surefire heart-tugger, made with skill and insight, that marks a career high point for Keanu Reeves as a gambling me'er-de-

well redeemed when he's maneuvered into coaching a team of adolescents bleaplayers in Chicago's bleak and dangerous ghetto housing projects. With Diane Lane as the boys' lovely and canny schoolteacher. (1:46, PG-13 for thematic elements, language and some violence.)

'Hearts In Atlantis'

Director Scott Hicks, assisted

by a well-crafted script by the veteran William Goldman and a masterful performance by Anthony Hopkins, has turned two Stephen King short stories into a somber meditation on the dreams and frustrations of childhood and the ways the adult world makes its darker qualities known. Though the film is inevitably too pat at times, too eager to underline its message, it has in Hopkins

an actor who can obliterate most objections. With Anton Yelchin, Hope Davis, Mika Boorem, Will Rothhaar and David Morse. (1:41, PG-13, for violence and thematic scenes.

'Iron Monkey'

If Asian martial arts movies interest you even a little bit, you're going to want to see 'Iron Monkey.' Not only that, you're

going to want to see it more than once. Even though it's never had a U.S. theatrical release true devotees of the genre know all about this 1993 Hong Kong film about a powerful, audacious and clever Robin Hood-type savior. Directed by the legendary action master Yuen Wo Ping (fight choreographer for 'The Matrix' and 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon'), its reputation for aston-

ishingly acrobatic fight scenes precedes it, a reputation the film itself completely justifies. With Yu Rong-Guang, Donnie Yen and Jean Wang. (1:26, PG-13, for martial arts action/violence and brief sexuality.)

'Joy Ride'

No-noir maestro John Dahl takes a pair of brothers, one a Please see MOVIES, Page C7

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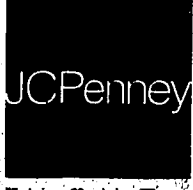


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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C6

reckless ex-con (Steve Zahn), the other a straight-arrow college student (Paul Walker) plus the student's dream girl (Leelee Sobieski) on a cross-country ride that turns into a nightmare when a foolish prank the brothers play on an unseen trucker backfires. The result is a sly and scary thriller-chiller, with humor of the darkest pitch. (1.34. R, for violence/terror and language.)

'K-PAX'

Mental patient Kevin Spacey's plan to return to the planet he calls home affects psychiatrist Jeff Bridges and fellow patients. Directed by Iain Softley.

'Max Keeble's Big Move'

A twerpy junior high student is elevated to heroic status as he does battle with the bullies around him. A comedy joy ride of a Disney strident, with brief bursts of visual inspiration for grown-ups and a plethora of absurd villains for their kids. With Alex D. Linz, Larry Miller. Directed by Tim Hill. (1.30. PG for some bullying and crude humor.)

'The Others'

A film of unknown terrors lurking behind closed doors, more like 'The Turn of the Screw' than 'Scream.' Elegantly and deliberately made by writer-director Alejandro Amenabar, reeking of mood and creepiness, it relishes its atmosphere of genteel menace. Anchored by the persuasive, 1940s Hollywood diva-style performance of Nicole Kidman that is intense and involving and dominates and energizes a film that would be lost without it. With Fionaula Flanagan, Alakina Mann and James Bentley. (1.44. PG-13 for thematic elements and frightening moments.)

'Riding in Cars With Boys'

A failed film that gives glimpses of the success that might have been. Buried under the miscalculation, the shamelessness, the off-putting and inappropriate broadness, are sporadically visible souvenirs of a good project gone bad, hints of the unusual, bittersweet story that got away. Drew Barrymore stars as a good girl surviving bad situations in screenwriter Morgan Upton Ward's adaptation of a widely appreciated memoir by Beverly Donofrio. Penny Marshall directed. The results are not the best. (2.02. PG-13, for thematic elements, drug and sexual content.)

'Serenity'

A blithe and unapologetic fairy tale about affairs of the heart, it's a spun-sugar confection that's so light and airy it threatens to simply float away. It has weapons that add some heft to its fluffy charms. In director Peter Jackson it has a filmmaker with a feeling for eccentric comedy that's far from standard, and in John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale it has stars who are appealing and believable enough to make buying into this artificial scenario a viable option. (1.27. PG-13 for a

scene of sexuality, and for brief language.)

'Thirteen Ghosts'

Tony Shalhoub, Shannon Elizabeth and Matthew Lillard star in this remake of the 1960 William Castle schlocker in which a widower and his kids confront aggressive spooks in their new glass-and-steel house.

'Training Day'

A great performance makes its own rules. It can allow a director to look better than he ever has, transform and heighten a script in ways even the writer may not have anticipated, add strength and balance to a co-star's work. In these ways and more, Denzel Washington's exceptional acting elevates the film to a place it wouldn't otherwise occupy. Even the edge he displayed in 'The

Hurricane' isn't preparation for what he does with the slashing, streetwise abrasiveness of LAPD Det. Sgt. Alonzo Harris. With Ethan Hawke, Scott Glenn, Tom Berenger and Snopce Dogg. Directed by Antoine Fuqua. Written by David Ayer. (2.02. R, for strong brutal violence, pervasive language, drug content and brief nudity.)

What's Playing

Theater
 'The Others,' Odyssey Theater
 'Riding in Cars with Boys,' Twin Cinema
 'Rush Hour 2,' Odyssey Theater
 'Serenity,' Odyssey Theater
 '13 Ghosts,' Twin Cinema
 'Training Day,' Twin Cinema
 'Zoolander,' Twin Cinema

Burley
 'Bandits,' Century Cinema
 'Hardball,' Century Cinema
 'Jurassic Park 3,' Burley Theater
 'K-Pax,' Century Cinema
 'The Last Castle,' Century Cinema
 'Riding in Cars with Boys,' Century Cinema

Jerome
 'Bandits,' Jerome Cinema
 'K-Pax,' Jerome Cinema
 'Max Keeble's Big Movie,' Jerome Cinema
 'Riding in Cars with Boys,' Jerome Cinema
 'Training Day,' Jerome Cinema

Gooding
 'Hardball,' Gooding Cinema

Lamphouse
 No movies this week.

Other Locations:
 'Bandits,' Twin Cinema
 'The Closet,' Lamphouse Theater
 'Corky Romano,' Odyssey Theater
 'Don't Say a Word,' Twin Cinema
 'From Hell,' Odyssey Theater
 'Hardball,' Twin Cinema
 'Hearts in Atlantis,' Twin Cinema
 'Joy Ride,' Twin Cinema
 'K-Pax,' The Orpheum
 'The Last Castle,' Twin Cinema
 'Megiddo: Omega Code 2,' Twin Cinema
 'Max Keeble's Big Movie,' Twin Cinema
 'The Musketeer,' Odyssey

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K-PAX (13) with Kevin Spacey, Jeff Bridges
 1st Run: 2001-2001 Twin Falls, 733-2109

JEROME CINEMA
 Daily 7:10 - 9:40
 Sat-Sun 12:00 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:40
K-PAX (13) with Kevin Spacey, Jeff Bridges
 Daily 7:10
 Sat-Sun 12:50 - 2:55 - 5:00 - 7:10
 Max Keeble's Big Movie (13)
 Daily 7:00 - 9:30
 Sat-Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
 Riding in Cars with Boys (13)
 Bandits (13) with Bruce Willis
 Daily 9:10
 Training Day (13) Denzel Washington
 1st Run: 2001-2001 Jerome, 734-2160

ODYSSEY 6
 Daily 7:00 - 9:30
 Sat-Sun 1:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
From Hell (13) with Johnny Depp
 Daily 7:00 - 9:15
 Sat-Sun 12:50 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15
 The Others (13) Nicole Kidman
 Corky Romano (13) Chris Kattan
 Daily 7:40 - 9:45
 Sat-Sun 12:40 - 2:55 - 5:10 - 7:40 - 9:45
 Serenity (13) Jane Cauch
 The Musketeer (13) The Boss
 Daily 7:20 - 9:30
 Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:20 - 9:30
 Rush Hour 2 (13) with Jackie Chan
 1st Run: 2001-2001 Twin Falls, 733-2252

TWIN CINEMA 12
 Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
 The Last Castle (13) Robert Redford
 Bandits (13) Bruce Willis
 Don't Say a Word (13) Michael Douglas
 Riding in Cars with Boys (13)
 Hearts in Atlantis (13) James Van Der Beek
 Today 12:50 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
 Joy Ride (13) Lewis Sobolew
 Hard Ball (13) Randy Ravens
 Megiddo: Omega Code 2 (13)
 Zoolander (13) Ben Stiller
 Max Keeble's Big Movie (13)
 Today 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
 13 Ghosts (13) F. Murray Abraham
 Training Day (13) Denzel Washington
 1st Run: 2001-2001 Twin Falls, 734-2109

K-PAX
 Kevin Spacey Jeff Bridges
 Now at the Orpheum & Jerome Cinema

THIRTEEN GHOSTS
 F. Murray Abraham
 Now at the Twin Cinema

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“They’re going to see our place and say, ‘Spoiled rotten.’”

—Arizona pitcher Greg Swindell, on what the New York Yankees will think of Bank One Ballpark, with its hot tub and tanning booth in the clubhouse and swimming pool past the right-center field fence

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
 Dixie State at CSI, 7 p.m.
- High school football**
 3A playoffs
 Gooding at Teton, 2 p.m.
 Bear Lake at Declo, 7 p.m.
 Buhl at Snake River, 7 p.m.
 2A playoffs
 Marsing at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m.
 Sawtooth Conference Playoffs
 Castleford at Camas County (winner No. 1, loser No. 2), 3:30 p.m.
 Carey at Murtaugh (winner No. 3, loser out), 7 p.m.
 Other games
 Hagerman at Mackay, 7 p.m.
 Rimrock at Raft River, 7 p.m.
 Jerome at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
 Madison at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
 Century at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- High school boys' soccer**
 5A State Tournament, at Pocatello
 Twin Falls vs. Capital (semifinal), 3 p.m.
 4A State Tournament, at Pocatello
 Burley vs. Moscow (loser out), 9 a.m.
 3A State Tournament, at Buhl Community School vs. American Falls (loser out), 12:30 p.m.
 Wood River vs. Snake River (semifinals), 3 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer**
 3A State Tournament, at Buhl Wood River vs. Bonners Ferry (loser out), 12:30 p.m.
 Community School vs. Preston (loser out), 12:30 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
 5A State Tournament, at Post Falls HS
 Twin Falls vs. Coeur d'Alene, 1 p.m.
 4A State Tournament, at Lake City HS
 Burley vs. Sandpoint, 1 p.m.
 3A State Tournament, at North Idaho College
 Wood River vs. Shelley, 10 a.m.
 Buhl vs. Sugar-Salem, 1 p.m.
 2A State Tournament, at Lewiston HS
 Valley vs. Orofino, 11:30 a.m.
 1A State Tournament, at Lewis-Clark State College
 Community School vs. Troy, 1 p.m.
 Murtaugh vs. Camas County, 2:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley Boosters tailgate tonight

BURLEY — The Booster Club is celebrating the Burley Bobcats' last home game with a tailgate party at 6:30 p.m. today at Budge Field.

CSI men's hoop squad adds French post to mix

TWIN FALLS — Guillaume Yango, a 6-foot-8, 240-pound, freshman combo post from Paris, France, joined the Golden Eagles men's basketball team, said assistant coach Jay Cryan.
 Yango played on the same French junior national basketball team that won the under-18 Junior World Championships in the spring of 2000. He teamed with current CSI player Yathouba Diawara.
 The College of Southern Idaho men, who open the regular season at the Quarterback Club Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 1-3, will scrimmage Eastern Oregon University at the Phi/Kon at Boise State University tonight at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Bruin barrage buries Bobcats

By Scott Thompson
 Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins accomplished two important goals Thursday at the 5A Boys' State Soccer Tournament. One, they advanced to the semifinals and two, left something in the tank for the rest of the tournament.

The Bruins (14-4) took apart the Madison Bobcats 8-2 after unleashing a six-goal barrage in the first half before coasting and substituting freely in the second half.

"We wanted to not work too

5A Boys' State Soccer Tournament

In Pocatello
 Thursday's First Round
 Timberline 3, Coeur d'Alene 2
 Boise 2, Skyline 1
 Twin Falls 8, Madison 2
 Capital 2, Meridian 1

hard so that we had something for tomorrow," Bruin coach Trent Felton said.

They'll need it, facing a tough Capital High in today's semifinal round at 3:30 p.m. in Pocatello. The winner plays the winner of

Boise rivals Timberline and Boise for the state championship on Saturday.

Timberline advanced with a 3-2 win over Coeur d'Alene and Boise beat Skyline 2-1 on Thursday.

The Bruins didn't waste their time getting on the board, getting a goal from Cory Sayre in the second minute when he poked the ball past Madison keeper Abe Clements.

After two more quick goals — one from Dylan Sinclair on an assist from Dylan Mikessell and then another on a Mikessell

Please see BRUINS, Page D2

Burley scores too little, too late, loses chance at state

By Scott Thompson
 Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Burley boys' soccer team's undefeated wait through 4A competition came to an abrupt end Thursday.

And it may have been the ease of the regular season that contributed to the Bobcats' 3-1 loss to the Caldwell Cougars in opening round play at the 4A Boys' State Soccer Tournament at Highland High School in Pocatello on Thursday.

It was the first time all season

4A Boys' State Soccer Tournament

at Pocatello
 Thursday's first round
 Vallivue 1, Moscow 0
 Caldwell 3, Burley 1
 Sandpoint 6, Mountain Home 0
 Skyview 2, Century 0

Burley (12-3-1) had lost to a fellow 4A school.

*Caldwell plays Vallivue and

Please see BURLEY, Page D2

Pirates plunder Ketchum



USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

The Payette boys' soccer team celebrates its 3-2 win over The Community School at the 3A Boys' State Soccer Tournament in Buhl on Thursday. Payette rallied from a 2-0 halftime deficit.

Cutthroats lose, Wood River advances at state tourney

3A State Soccer Tournaments

at Buhl
 Thursday's Games
 Boys
 Payette 3, Community School 2
 Snake River 2, Weiser 1
 Bonners Ferry 2, American Falls 1
 Wood River 4, Shelley 0
 Girls
 Weiser 2, Wood River 1
 Marsh Valley 5, Bonners Ferry 1
 South Fremont 1, Community School 3 (3-1 SO So. Fremont)
 McCall-Donnelly 3, Preston 2

By Kevin Hall
 Times-News writer

BUHL — The Cutthroats finally got hooked.

Leading 2-0 at the half but with leading scorer Josh Stanek hobbled with an ankle injury, District Three champion Payette rallied for three goals in the final 40 minutes to shock The Community School 3-2 in the first round of the 3A Boys' State Soccer Tournament in Buhl Thursday.

The loss snapped the Cutthroats' winning streak at 19 games.

Blaine County peer Wood River

had no such problems with Shelley, mashing the Russets 4-0 as Daniel Bolognesi led the Wolverines (9-8-1) with two goals.

In other first-round games Thursday, Bonners Ferry blasted American Falls 2-1 and Snake River knocked off defending state champion Weiser 2-1.

Today's 3 p.m. semifinals see Wood River facing Snake River (13-1-3) and Payette (15-1-1) playing Bonners Ferry (12-6-2).

In loser-out games at 12:30 today, The Community School (19-3) meets American Falls (9-3-6) and Shelley (9-6) plays Weiser.

Payette 3, Community School 2

It was the tale of two halves for the tournament favorite Cutthroats. Unfortunately, the wrong half came in the second 40.

In a rematch of last year's tournament third-place game, Stanek tallied his 50th goal of the season at the 17th minute on a three-step dribble and fire to break the ice, giving the Cutthroats the 1-0 lead.

But Stanek went down in a tumble on a drive late in the half, rolling his ankle and requiring medical assistance.

Please see STATE, Page D2

Wolverines, Cutthroats hit tough day

By Joe Sunnen
 Times-News writer

BUHL — A slow-rolling goal by Weiser's Sarah Huston on a penalty kick with six minutes to play ended the Wood River girls' soccer team's chances of defending their state title.

A shootout ended The Community School's chances of winning its first.

Weiser knocked the namesake

Wolverines into the loser's bracket with a 2-1 win in the opening round of the girls' 3A State Soccer Tournament at Bobby Diercksen Field in Buhl Thursday.

The Cutthroats played South Fremont to a 1-1 tie through 80 minutes of regulation play and then, 10-minute overtime periods before three shootout goals and two stops by Cougar goalkeeper Jiana Ili knocked The Community School out of title contention in a 1-1 (3-1 shootout) loss.

Last year's state runner-up McCall-Donnelly overcame a slow start against Preston to beat the Indians 3-1 and advance to a semifinal matchup with South Fremont. Weiser meets Marsh Valley in the other semifinal. Both games begin at 3 p.m.

The Community School meets Preston in a loser-out game while Wood River faces Bonners Ferry (7-5-3). Both games begin at 12:30 p.m.

Weiser 2, Wood River 1

Weiser scored two goals with

Please see GIRLS, Page D2



Colts overcome slow start

The Associated Press

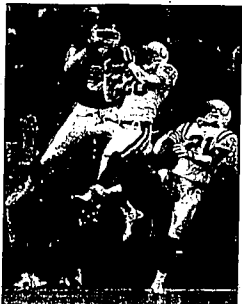
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After combining for 34 yards in a miserable first quarter, Peyton Manning and Edgerrin James proved once again it's not how you start, it's how you finish that counts.

Manning, 3-of-9 in a scoreless, puntless first period, regained his touch to go 19-of-30 for 201 yards and two touchdowns as the Indianapolis Colts snapped a three-game losing streak with a 35-23 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs on Thursday night.

James had just 21 yards to show for his first 10 carries, then exploded for 81 in his next 17. He went to the sideline with a strained knee with 4:24 left after getting up and walking off the field under his own power.

Domestic Rhodes had an 88-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the third quarter. Then, with 1:02 left and the Colts trying to run out the clock, Rhodes broke loose on a 77-yard touchdown run for a 35-21 lead with 4:45 to go.

Manning's 47-yard touchdown pass to Marvin Harrison put the Colts (3-3) on top 28-14 with 8:21 left. The Chiefs (1-6) got within 28-21 on Larry Parker's 11-yard touchdown reception and moved downfield for a third-and-10 from the 11. But Idrees Bashir intercepted a pass by Trent Green in the end zone as the Chiefs lost their fourth straight and



AP Photo

Indianapolis safety Idrees Bashir (28) intercepts a pass intended for Kansas City tight end Mikhalo Ricks (85) in the end zone during the third quarter Thursday at Arrowhead Stadium. Cornerback Thomas Smith (21) provides additional coverage on the play.

dropped to 0-4 at home for the first time in 25 years.
 Mike Vanderjagt kicked two field goals for the Colts, who beat the Chiefs for the sixth straight time.

Eagles meet Dixie, Snow

TWO MORE AT HOME

By Joe Sunnen
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before the Scenic West Athletic Conference volleyball season began in early September, it was clear it was going to be a two-team race between the College of Southern Idaho and Utah Valley State College.

The big surprise has been who's No. 3. Dixie State College knocked on the door of the SWAC's top four last season, before floundering and finishing a dismal sixth. This year, the Rebels have kicked open the door and slammed it shut behind them. Whether or not they can maintain their hold on third place in the SWAC is another question.

Today the Rebels come calling against the conference's elite in CSI.

"Dixie's not a bad team," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "Their coach gets a lot out of them. I'm sure they'll compete. We're going to have to play to beat them. But the big thing is, we're at home and we always play better at home."

The Eagles (37-2, 13-0 SWAC) meet Dixie (17-12, 7-4) today at 7 p.m. and take on Snow College Saturday at 3 p.m. in their penultimate homestand of the season. CSI ends the regular season against Salt Lake Community College on Nov. 3. And unless the Eagles stumble in their final three matches, they will host the Region 18 Tournament on Nov. 9-10.



Home again

Today: CSI vs. Dixie, 7 p.m.
 Saturday: CSI vs. Snow, 3 p.m.

Scottsdale, Ariz.

Maintaining the same type of intensity and desire over the next two weeks that CSI showed in its win against UVSC last week will be the team's biggest challenge.

"They're happy, but now you kind of have to bring them back down a little bit," Stroud said. "It's kind of a double-edged sword. We won the conference, but that's not the goal that we're after. We have to get better. We're still not good enough to beat Miami-Dade."

Times-News sports writer Joe Sunnen covers CSI volleyball. He can be reached at 735-3230 or by e-mail at jsunnen@magicvalley.com.

Senators trounce Flyers 7-2 Jazz beat Sonics as NBA season nears

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Marion Hossa had two goals and two assists, and Jami Huscak made 26 saves, lifting the Ottawa Senators to a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Thursday night.

Magnus Arvedsson also scored and had two assists for Ottawa. Kim Johnsson and Jan Hlavac had goals for the Flyers.

Defenseman Eric Desjardins, playing his first game since stepping down as team captain on Tuesday, was on the ice for three of Ottawa's first four goals.

BOSTON — Joe Thornton scored 12 seconds into overtime to lead Boston past Toronto.

Thornton jammed in his own rebound past Corey Schwab, who made 30 saves in his first start of the season for the Maple Leafs.

Ie Dorn scored the game's first goal and Boston's Brian Rolston tied it with 2:39 remaining in the second on a power-play goal.

OLIVERS 5, BLUE JACKETS 2 COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jason Smith scored the go-ahead goal as the Edmonton Oilers scored three times in the third period — including a controversial late goal — to beat Columbus 5-2 Thursday night and keep the Blue Jackets winless at home.



St. Louis' Chris Pronger silps the puck past New York goalie Mike Richter Thursday in a power play goal in the second period of their NHL game at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.

BLUES 5, RANGERS 1 ST. LOUIS — Veteran defenseman Al MacInnis and Chris Pronger scored their first goals of the season to spark St. Louis. The Blues are 4-1 in their last six games while the New York Rangers have lost three straight.

TAMPA, Fla. — Nikolai Khabibulin made 28 saves for his 22nd career shutout, and Martin St. Louis had a goal and two assists as Tampa Bay beat Los Angeles.

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — John Amaechi scored nine of his 19 points in the fourth quarter as the Utah Jazz blew a 24-point first-half lead but held on to beat the Seattle SuperSonics 103-98 in an exhibition game Thursday night.

Donyell Marshall and Bryon Russell each scored 12 for the Jazz while John Croty had 10 and Russian rookie Andrei Kirilenko had 10, including eight in the final period.

The Sonics had 12 turnovers in the first half and trailed 59-35 late in the second quarter. But they slowed the Jazz in the second half with a zone and tied it at 86 when Jerome James dunked with 4:31 remaining.

Kirilenko hit a free throw and Amaechi scored twice, using a fake to get James off his feet. Amaechi put in the easy layup to give Utah a 91-86 lead with 3:20 to play.

That was the start of a 13-0 spurt, with Kirilenko scoring seven, to put it out of reach. It also marked Amaechi's best effort of the preseason. He hit 6-of-8 from the floor and 7-of-8 from the free-throw line.

Gary Payton scored 20 to lead Seattle while James, a journey-

man who's fighting for a roster spot, scored 16 points on 7-of-10 shooting. Rashard Lewis scored 15 before fouling out with 2:39 to play.

Karl Malone returned to the Utah lineup after missing a four-game road trip. The team said he was in Louisiana with his hospitalized mother, but he was invited to play.

The Sonics didn't have Vin Baker, who skipped the team's two-game road trip after injuring his back in practice this week. He is expected to return for next week's season opener against San Antonio.

Rodman pleads guilty to noise violation

"It should have just been a fine in the first place," he said. "They're trying to make an example of me."

Deputy District Attorney Mike Fell said Rodman was treated as fair as anyone else.

"He finally realized he was guilty and pleaded that way," Fell said.

Rodman said he has cut weekly parties at his home from five to only a couple, mostly because his infant son, D.J., now lives with him.

"I'm trying to keep it quiet, more for him than anyone else," he said.

A neighbor, Tiffany Davis, 25, said the noise from Rodman's house has dropped considerably. "I think he gets away with a lot

because of who he is," Davis said of the fine. "But he has calmed things down."

The birthright party featured a band and Rodman arriving on the beach by helicopter. Some 300 people, many invited, crowded the beach, and responding police officers were dressed in riot gear.

Rodman's attorney, Paul Meyer, entered the plea for him and also paid a \$200 fine for a ticket Rodman received in July for "spoiling" in his boat in Newport Harbor.

Meyer said he examined a list of cases filed against people with similar noise violations and decided "this settlement was within" the range of other settlements.

SCORES AND STATISTICS

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball WORLD SERIES. All Times EDT. New York Yankees 11-10 at Arizona Diamondbacks 6-10. St. Louis Cardinals 10-10 at New York Yankees 3-10.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association. Eastern Conference. New York Knicks 97-81 at Philadelphia 76ers 82-81.

FOOTBALL

National Football League. AFC East. New England Patriots 20-17 at New York Jets 17-10.

HIGH SCHOOLS

IA State Volleyball Pool Play. Iowa State University 3-0 at Drake University 0-3.

SOCCER

State Soccer Tournaments. Eastern Conference. Iowa State University 3-0 at Drake University 0-3.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League. Eastern Conference. Washington Capitals 5-4 at Philadelphia 76ers 4-3.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. PGA Golf Ball Challenge. Tiger Woods 13-11.

Horse racing, Breeders' Cup Special. American Pharoah 1-11.

Auto racing, NASCAR Truck Chevy Silverado 150. Tony Stewart 1-1.

Boxing, Friday Night Fights. Mike Tyson 1-0.

College football, Fresno State at Hawaii. Fresno State 34-14.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ESPN 1 p.m. Golf, PGA Ball Challenge. ESPN2 2:30 p.m. Horse racing, Breeders' Cup Special.

RADIO

KART1400 7:30 p.m. High school football, Jerome at Burley. KBR1340 7:30 p.m. High school football, Madison at Suni.

TENNIS

ATP Stockholm Open. Tommy Haas 6-4, 6-3 at Andre Agassi 4-6, 6-3.

GOLF

PGA Golf Ball Challenge. Tiger Woods 13-11 at Phil Mickel 11-12.

WORLD MATCH PLAY

World Match Play. Tiger Woods 13-11 at Phil Mickel 11-12.

WEDNESDAY'S LATE NHL SUMMARY

MIGHTY DUCKS 3, COYOTES 2. Anaheim Ducks 3-2 at San Jose Sharks 2-1.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

West Coast Hockey League. Portland Winterhawks 4-1 at Vancouver Titans 1-2.

TRANSACTIONS

MLB Free Agents. Jason Giambi, 31, 1B, Oakland A's.

ATP STOKHOLM OPEN

Tommy Haas 6-4, 6-3 at Andre Agassi 4-6, 6-3.

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

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WTA TOUR GENERAL DUBLIN LINZ

WTA Tour General. Lindsay Davenport 6-4, 6-3 at Venus Williams 4-6, 6-3.

Senators trounce Flyers 7-2

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SPORTS



World Series



Bears and 49ers: Just like old times

Two different worlds at series

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

2001 WORLD SERIES

The new meets the old

In a matchup of baseball's newest franchise vs. the most storied, the Arizona Diamondbacks will meet the New York Yankees in the World Series. While the Diamondbacks won their first pennant in just their fourth year of existence, the Yankees won their 38th AL flag. They have won 26 World Series championships, including four in the last five years.

PHOENIX (AP) — Matt Williams made a beeline to Monument Park the first time he stepped into Yankee Stadium.

"You have to go pay homage to the history of the game. That's where Ruth, Gehrig and DiMaggio played," the Arizona third baseman said. "It's a baseball cathedral."

Any tips on what Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees should do when they visit Bank One Ballpark?

"They might want to take a dip in the pool," Diamondbacks first baseman Mark Grace said. "From the Babe to the BOB, it'll be two different worlds at this year's World Series."

Especially when it comes to the stadiums, starting with Game 1 Saturday night in Phoenix.

"This is the biggest contrast there I think," Arizona pitcher Greg Swindell said Thursday. "They're going to see our place and say, 'Spilled rotten.' I mean, we have a tanning booth and a hot tub in our clubhouse. Their locker rooms are like our trainer's room."

True, the House That Ruth Built — about a decade after Arizona became a state — does not have those amenities. Its home clubhouse has something more hallowed — Thurman Munson's locker, complete with his No. 15 jersey and catching gear, still intact from the day he died in a 1979 airplane crash.

"You're never going to match the tradition Yankee Stadium has," Swindell said. "When I go there for the first time next week, I'm going to be just like a little geek, seeing the monuments and shrines."

He'll be walking inside a park with 26 World Series championship flags.

A place where Muhammad Ali fought, Johnny Unitas won the 1958 NFL championship in the so-called "Greatest Game Ever Played," Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne gave the "win one for the Gipper" speech and two Popes celebrated Mass.

The BOB, on the other hand, has presented tractor pulls and motorcycle races in its four years.

"Man, they got a lot of stuff going on," Yankees outfielder Paul O'Neill said upon first look Thursday.

Even the fans who run across the field during games are no different.

At Yankee Stadium, it's usually a drunken fan. At the BOB, you never know. One time, a woman popped out of the pool without a top.

Ah, the pool. Right behind the fence in right-center field, it rents for \$7,000 a night and entertains 35 people.

"I didn't get a chance to check it out today," Jeter said after Thursday night's practice.

"But I think they should put a pool in the center-field bleachers at Yankee Stadium, just to see how it works out."

The Yankees, who have not faced the Diamondbacks anywhere, will work out again at the BOB today.

"We wanted to give them the first day to get used to," New York manager Joe Torre said after the opening practice.

Hurricanes blow away West Virginia

MIAMI (AP) — Top-ranked Miami overcame a slow start and a sloppy field Thursday night against West Virginia.

Ken Dorsey threw two touchdown passes, tying the school record of 48 held by Steve Walsh and Vinny Testaverde, as the Hurricanes beat the Mountaineers 45-3 for their 16th consecutive victory.

Miami, fourth in the Bowl Championship Series standings, hoped to win impressively and possibly gain ground on the leaders. The Hurricanes needed more than a quarter to get on track.

West Virginia's Avon Coburne ran for 95 yards in the first half as the Mountaineers held tough. The game was tied at 3 after one quarter, and West Virginia was looking to tie it at 10 when Greg Lewis intercepted a pass and returned it 74

yards for a score. The Hurricanes (6-0, 3-0 Big East) ran away from them, scoring 28 second-half points behind backup running back Frank

Gore and dominating the Mountaineers (2-5, 0-3) defensively. Gore, a freshman from Miami, had six carries for 124 yards and

An amusement park with a baseball theme, some call it, full of flashing message boards, enormous advertisements, a quarter-mile of concession stands and a retractable roof to shield fans from the scorching desert sun.

This ballpark was built with local sales tax money, a plan that upset so many residents at the time that one of them shot a county supervisor in the backside after a council meeting (she recovered).

It has history, too, though much of it borrowed.

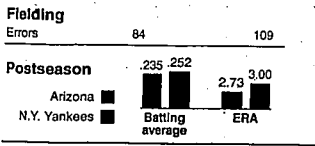
Glass cases sit at the top of each aisle and feature exhibits from baseball's past, including a wooden, blue seat from old Yankee Stadium.

"You have to start building a tradition sometime," Swindell said.

"I'm not saying we're going to have all those world championship teams and all of those Hall of Famers like the Yankees. But you have to start somewhere. Hey, it's a new century."

	Arizona Diamondbacks	New York Yankees
Regular season	W - L 92-70	W - L 95-65
Batting		
Batting average	.267	.267
Home runs	208	203
Runs scored	618	804
Pitching		
Earned run avg.	3.87	4.02
Saves	34	57
Strikeouts	1,297	1,289
Walks	461	465
Fielding		
Errors	84	109
Postseason	.235, .252	2.73, 3.00
	Arizona	N.Y. Yankees
	Batting average	ERA

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Andy Pettitte
New York

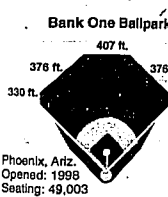
Road to the World Series

Division Series
AL — New York 3, Oakland 2
NL — Arizona 3, St. Louis 2

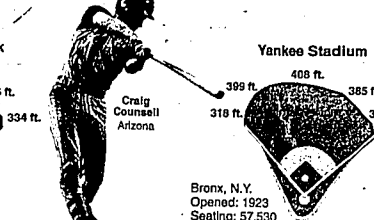
League Championship Series

AL — New York 4, Seattle 1
NL — Arizona 4, Atlanta 1

Different strokes



Phoenix, Ariz.
Opened: 1998
Seating: 49,003



Bronx, N.Y.
Opened: 1923
Seating: 57,530

SOURCE: Elias Sports Bureau



Yankees' shortstop Derek Jeter talks to a flight attendant Thursday as he departs after arriving in Phoenix.

On Jan. 8, 1989, Mike Ditka ended a week of suspense by announcing to the world that Jim McMahon would start the NFC title game against San Francisco over Mike Tomczak.

Two days later, the 49ers routed the Bears 28-3 and Chicago began a decline that lasted for most of the next decade. San Francisco's decline was shorter — the last two seasons after five Super Bowl victories in 15 seasons.

Both are 4-1 and meet Sunday in Chicago. The Bears, winners of four straight, are favored by 2.5 points.

There are similarities between now and 12 years ago: —San Francisco is offense, averaging 24 points a game.

—Chicago is defense, allowing just 8.6 points a game, best in the NFL.

—Jeff Garcia is playing the role of Joe Montana.

—Brian Urlacher is Mike Singletary.

Not quite.

Every game the 49ers have played has been close, including a four-point loss to unbeaten St. Louis and two overtime wins over Atlanta. The Bears, on the other hand, have been shutting down teams and getting enough offense to win. Rookie Anthony Thomas ran for 188 yards in a 24-0 win in Cincinnati last week.

The Bears won't shut out San Francisco.

They won't need to. BEARS, 20-17

Tennessee (plus 3) at Pittsburgh (Monday night) —Kordell Stewart has one touchdown pass all season, yet the Steelers are 4-1. Another low-scoring Monday nighter. STEELERS, 13-9

New Orleans (plus 12) at St. Louis —The Rams seem to be on a mission against what they perceive as disrespect. The team that knocked St. Louis out of the playoffs last year is physical enough to cause trouble — as the Giants did two weeks ago. RAMS, 25-24

The last winless team finally gets one. LIONS 20-15

LAST WEEK: 4-8 (spread); 4-8 (straight up)
SEASON: 41-38-4 (spread) 51-32 (straight up)

NFL picks

Oakland (plus 1) at Philadelphia —Toussaint talk: Raiders off a bye week against Eagles on a short week after an emotional win. RAIDERS, 20-19

Jacksonville (plus 7.5) at Baltimore —The Ravens take out their frustrations on the battered Jaguars. RAVENS, 24-6

Minnesota (plus 3) at Tampa Bay

The Vikings won 20-16 the first time at the Metrodome. They're 0-2 on the road. VIKINGS, 20-16

New England (plus 7.5) at Denver

No one respects Tom Brady and David Patten. BRONCOS, 20-17

Buffalo (plus 7.5) at San Diego

Bills against ex-Bills. EX-BILLS, 24-7

Miami (minus 2.5) at Seattle —Trent Dilfer's back on the bench. So is the Seahawks' two-game winning streak. DOLPHINS, 16-6

New York Giants (minus 7.5) at Washington

Jim Fassel is upset. When Fassel gets upset... the Giants listen. GIANTS, 21-3

New York Jets (minus 2.5) at Carolina

The Panthers can't run. The Jets can't stop the run. JETS, 24-10

Arizona (pick 'em) at Dallas —The Cowboys can't win two in a row. CARDINALS, 22-6

Cincinnati (plus 3) at Detroit —The last winless team finally gets one. LIONS 20-15

LAST WEEK: 4-8 (spread); 4-8 (straight up)
SEASON: 41-38-4 (spread) 51-32 (straight up)



Wizards guard Michael Jordan, left, faces off with Toronto's Vince Carter during the first half of their pre-season game in Toronto Thursday.

Carter, Raptors best MJ and the Wizards

TORONTO (AP) — Vince Carter put on a better show than Michael Jordan as the two faced each other for the first time Thursday night.

Carter scored 18 of his 31 points in the first quarter and played defense on Jordan as though the game actually meant something as the Toronto Raptors beat the Washington Wizards 113-96 in an exhibition game.

Jordan scored 22 points but did not have his jump shot working well. He made three of his first four shots but missed 11 of his final 13, scoring the majority of his points by going 12-for-12 from the line.

Carter shot 10-for-23 with four 3-pointers, five rebounds, three assists, two steals and two blocks, while Jordan shot 5-for-17 with three rebounds and four assists. Two of his shots were airballs.

In his typically dismissive manner, Carter had insisted in the days leading up to this game that it was no big deal. His body language, however, spoke otherwise — especially on the two occasions when he found himself guarding Jordan one-on-one.

The first time, Carter went chest to chest with Jordan just inside the 3-point line, forcing Jordan to fire up an airball from 22 feet.

The next time they were matched up, Carter's defense was equally tight until Jordan sneaked behind him for a back-

NBA notes

door move and got off a layup — only to have it swatted away by Hakeem Olajuwon.

The two rarely made eye contact and barely acknowledged each other as the game wore on, with Jordan showing almost no emotion and Carter being only a little more animated. After the final buzzer, Jordan walked downcourt and gave Carter a friendly pat that Carter reciprocated by wrapping an arm around Jordan's shoulder.

Orlando's Hill leaves game with ankle sprain

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando's Grant Hill sprained his surgically repaired left ankle in the Magic's pre-season finale against Atlanta on Thursday night.

Hill, who missed all but four games last season, appeared to injure his ankle while battling for a loose ball midway through the third quarter. He landed solidly, but paused for a moment before jogging downcourt.

Hill was replaced momentarily later, finishing with eight points, five rebounds and four assists. The initial diagnosis said Hill had a slight sprain to the ankle and mid-foot, although X-rays were negative. He is listed as day-to-day.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bucks sign Anthony Mason to four-year deal

MILWAUKEE—The Milwaukee Bucks signed All-Star forward Anthony Mason to a four-year, \$21 million contract Thursday, hoping he'll catapult them to the top of the Eastern Conference. The sides had been working on a deal since the Bucks cleared camp Monday by trading forward Scott Williams to Denver. The 34-year-old Mason gives the jump-shooting Bucks a much-needed inside presence they lacked when they were eliminated in the Eastern Conference final last season by the Philadelphia 76ers. The signing of Mason gives the Bucks a fifth offensive threat, joining Ray Allen, Glenn Robinson, Sam Cassell and Tim Thomas.

Coleman returns to Sixers; Homets get Lynch

PHILADELPHIA—The Charlotte Hornets traded forward Derrick Coleman to the Philadelphia 76ers on Thursday in a three-team trade involving the Golden State Warriors. The Hornets got forwards George Lynch, Robert Traylor and Jerome Moiso from Philadelphia and forward Chris Porter from Golden State. The Warriors got forward Cedric Henderson and a conditional first-round draft pick in 2005 from Philadelphia, as well as cash from Charlotte. The Sixers also got guard Vonteevo Cummings and forward Corie Blount from Golden State. The deal sends Coleman back to Philadelphia, where he spent three seasons before signing a five-year, \$40 million deal with the Hornets in 1998. He has two years left on that deal and is still owed \$19.1 million.

Americans withdraw from Fed Cup finals

LONDON—Saying it was worried about the "safety and lives" of its players, the defending-champion United States pulled out of next month's Fed Cup final in Madrid. The Fed Cup is the highest-profile international sports event from which an American team has withdrawn since the Sept. 11 attacks. Golf's Ryder Cup, scheduled in late September between American and European teams, was postponed until next year. The U.S. Tennis Association said Thursday it wasn't a good time for elite American athletes to compete abroad as a national team. "We're disappointed that we won't be able to defend our Fed Cup title, but with all the concerns over security this was obviously the most prudent decision for us," U.S. captain Billie Jean King said. "The safety and lives of our entire team come first."

The United States is the two-time defending champion of the Fed Cup, the women's version of the Davis Cup, and received a bye into the world finals.

Spencer, Compton take Phoenix poles

AVONDALE, Ariz.—Jimmy Spencer, the Winston Cup regular seeking his fourth Busch Series victory of the year, took the pole Thursday for Saturday's Outback Steakhouse 200. The Chevrolet driver broke the Phoenix International Raceway series record with a lap at 131.339 mph. Series leader Kevin Harvick (131.214) was second, followed by Matt Kenseth (131.114), Greg Biffle (131.105) and Jeff Green (130.971). In the Craftsman Truck Series, Stacy Compton edged series leader Jack Sprague by five-thousandths of a second to take the pole for today's Chevy Silverado 150. Compton, also a regular on the Winston Cup series, had a fast lap of 127.700 in his Dodge. Sprague, a four-time pole winner at PIR, posted a speed of 127.678. Rick Crawford (127.307) was third, followed by Dennis Setzer (126.877) and Ken Schrader (126.453).

Canadians lead ice dance at Skate America

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—On a night when Michelle Kwan was making her debut without longtime coach Frank Carroll, there were few surprises at Skate America on Thursday. Kwan was to compete in the women's short program later in the evening at the first event of a season that leads to the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City. Before Kwan took to the ice, Canada's Shae-Lynn Bourne and Victor Kraatz, the most experienced couple in the ice dancing field, won the compulsory dance. Bourne and Kraatz, skating the Ravensburger Waltz, were first with six of the seven judges. Lithuania's Margarita Drobiazko and Evgenia Vanagas, who edged Bourne-Kraatz for the bronze medal at the 2002 world championships, took one judge—from Lithuania—on a tiebreaker.

Compiled from wire reports

Davenport advances to Generali quarterfinals

LINZ, Austria—Defending champion Lindsay Davenport outlasted Daja Bedanova 7-6 (6), 6-0 Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$565,000 Generali Ladies tournament.

Top-seeded Davenport, who had a first round-bye, is coming off a victory last week in Zurich.

Last year, she beat Venus Williams in the finals here.

Iroda Tulyaganova upset second-seeded Justine Henin 6-7 (1), 6-0, 6-3.

Also, sixth-seeded Sandrine Testud beat Elena Likhovtseva 4, 6-2. No. 7 Magdalena Maleeva defeated Ai Sugiyama 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Alexandra Stevenson took ninth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, and Tatiana Panova defeated Elena Dementieva 6-2, 6-4.

Henman, Roddick advance at Swiss Indoors tourney

BASEL, Switzerland—Tim Henman continued his outstanding play in the Swiss Indoors tournament, reaching the quarterfinals with an easy victory Thursday over Andrea Gaudenzi.

The second-seeded Henman dropped only three games in a 6-2, 6-1 victory. He will now face Michel Kratochvil, a winner over fifth-seeded Arnaud Clement after saving four match points before coming through in the final-set tiebreak to win 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (6).

Henman is now the highest remaining seed following Wednesday's first-round defeat of world No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten and the withdrawal of Andre Agassi before the tournament.

Also, No. 4 Roger Federer eliminated Xavier Malisse 6-3, 6-4; No. 6 Andy Roddick beat Nenad Zimonjic 6-4, 7-6 (4); No. 7 Carlos Moya ousted Nicolas Thomann 7-6 (4), 6-4; George Bastl defeated Bohdan Ulihrach, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (1); Nikolay Davydenko took Marc Rosset 7-6, 6-1, and Julien Boutter ousted Andre Pavel of Romania 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Mirnyi knocks out Rusedski in St. Petersburg Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—Defending champion Marat Safin and second-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov struggled to win long second-round matches Thursday in their homeland in the St. Petersburg Open.

Kafelnikov moved on with a 6-7 (1), 7-6 (8), 7-5 victory over another Russian, Mikhail



Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport, of the United States, serves the ball during her match in the Generali Ladies WTA tournament against Daja Bedanova, from the Czech Republic, on Thursday in Linz, Austria.

Youzhny, in 2 hours, 44 minutes. Safin outlasted Alberto Martin 6-7 (6), 6-4, 7-6 in 2:32.

Greg Rusedski became the latest seeded player to be ousted, losing to Max Mirnyi.

Mirnyi of Belarus beat the seventh-seeded Englishman 7-6 (12), 6-4.

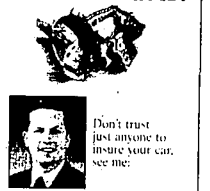
Rainer Schuettler beat Daniel Vacek 6-2, 6-4 in another third-round match.

Defending champion Thomas Johansson advanced to the quarterfinals of the Stockholm Open on Thursday, outlasting Cedric Pioline, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

In Thursday's other matches, sixth-seeded Sjeng Schalken beat Wayne Arthurs 6-4, 6-3; the fifth-seeded Enqvist, a former three-time Stockholm Open

champion, ousted 17-year-old wild card Robin Soderling; Marcelo Rios, supported by hundreds of flag-waving Chilean fans, advanced with a 6-3, 6-4 win over second-seed Sebastian Grosjean. Swedish veteran Magnus Gustafsson ended his 15-year career, losing to "lucky loser" Jan Vacek 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in his 674th match.

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Australian rookie, Singh share lead at Buick

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP)—Australian rookie Geoff Ogilvy shot a career-best 64 on Thursday for a share of the first-round lead with Vijay Singh in the Buick Challenge.

Five players were one shot back in the first event to qualify for the season-ending Tour Championship.

Joel Edwards, part of the pack at 65, is among those playing the money game. He's about \$500,000 behind 30th-place Kenny Perry and needs a victory to have a chance to qualify for the prestigious event at Champions Golf Club in Houston.

Edwards was tied with Neal Lancaster, Mike Sposa, Per-Ulrik Johansson and Danny Ellis.

Defending champion David Duval shot a 67, David Love III opened with a 68, Sergio Garcia was at 70 and Ernie Els struggled in a 73.

Golf

Gilder hangs on to lead at Senior Tour Championship

OKLAHOMA CITY—Bob Gilder shot a Sunday 67 to take the lead after the first round of the Senior Tour Championship. Gilder, who tied for second last week in San Antonio and tied for fourth a week earlier in Napa, Calif., had a bogey-free round and was one stroke ahead of Tom Kite. Bruce Sumnerhays and Jim Ahern were another shot back at 3-under.

Sorenstam, Pak advance at World Ladies Match Play

NARITA, Japan—Annika Sorenstam, seeking her seventh LPGA Tour victory of the year, beat Japan's Mineko Nasu 3 and 2 in the first round of the World

Ladies Match Play Championship

South Korea's Se Ri Pak, seeded second behind Sorenstam among the 16 LPGA Tour players, also advanced, beating Japan's Michiko Hattori 2 and 1 on the Sosei Country Club course.

The tournament is the tour's first match play event since 1992.

Harrington fires first-round 63 at Madrid Open

MADRID, Spain—Padraig Harrington, seeking his third victory in five years at Club de Campo, shot an 8-under 63 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Madrid Open.

Harrington matched the course record, but it will not stand because players were allowed to lift, clean and place their balls through the fairways.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

NOTICE of FILING of PETITION for JUDICIAL CONFIRMATION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, County of Twin Falls, Idaho (the "County") has filed its petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, Idaho Code, Section 7-1301 et seq., requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the constitution and laws of Idaho to enter into one or more certain Lease and Trust Agreements and related financing documents (collectively, the "Agreement") for the acquisition and construction of a County Jail Facility, in order to preserve and enhance public safety, security, and capacity at the jail. The petition seeks confirmation of the County's authority to enter into the Agreement and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at 427 Shoshone Street N. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notice is further given that a hearing on the petition shall be held at 9 a.m. in the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 2nd day of November, 2001. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing. Any such motion and answer may be filed with the Court.

DATED This 1st day of October, 2001.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Robert S. Fort
Robert S. Fort, Clerk

SPORTS

NASCAR garage seems a little crowded

By Jenna Fryer
The Associated Press

Walking at a brisk pace, Dale Earnhardt Jr. artfully maneuvers his way through a thick crowd of fans waving merchandise to be autographed and begging him to pose for pictures.

A pack of almost 50 people huddles around the back of Jeff Gordon's hauler, pushing closer and closer to try to grab his attention and his signature. Flashbulbs pop and Sharpie pens are shoved at him as Gordon patiently tries to accommodate everyone.

A NASCAR policy that allows fans access to the garage area has turned the drivers' time out of the car into a challenge almost as big as the races themselves. As two of the biggest stars in the sport, Earnhardt and Gordon have seen their office space overrun by the average, often overzealous fan.

"I appreciate that it's a big deal for a fan to come in and meet their favorite driver and get an autograph or a picture because a lot of times it's the opportunity of a lifetime," Gordon said. "But they also have to respect that this is our workplace and we're trying to do a job here."

Sometimes that's tough, especially for the top drivers who will fight the pedestrian traffic again this weekend at Phoenix International Raceway.

Simply walking 50 yards from the hauler to the car can take several minutes and requires great skill. Three rules must be followed: never stop walking, be careful not to step on anyone, and scribble your name while you go.



Dale Earnhardt, Jr., left, signs autographs as he arrives at Phoenix International Raceway in Avondale, Ariz., Thursday in preparation for Sunday's NASCAR Checker Auto Parts 500.

The process has Earnhardt considering hiring security help just to get around.

"When I'm getting ready to go to the drivers' meeting, I need to account for how big the crowd is and how long it might slow me up," he said. "There's no such thing as leaving for the meeting a few minutes before because you'd never make it on time. There's just so many people along the way."

NASCAR recognizes the monster its popularity has created and is re-examining criteria for getting a coveted garage pass. Now, the 43 teams are given six passes to each race to distribute as they please. Every sponsor associated with the teams has a list, usually made up of associates and customers. The drivers have their guests and the host track

has its own roster of VIPs. NASCAR tries to accommodate everyone. The result ranges from 1,500 to 2,000 extra people in the garage area at any given race, said NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter. After a rash of complaints following the May race in Concord, N.C., NASCAR is reviewing sign-in sheets at every race to determine exactly who gets into the garages.

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Rudd still has hopes of catching Gordon

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Rickey Rudd knows bad finishes in his last two races have all but ended a run for the Winston Cup championship, but he's not ready to give up.

Heading to Phoenix International Raceway for Sunday's Checker Auto Parts 500, Rudd trails series leader Jeff Gordon by a substantial 395 points. But with five races remaining and a maximum point spread — first to 43rd — of 151 at each event, Rudd still has time to at least make it interesting.

That's an improbability, however. "It's going to take some serious circumstances," Rudd said. The suburban track, where practice begins today, is a good place to start his stretch run. He had a victory on the one-mile oval in 1995 and could easily have won here last fall.

Still looking for his first win with Robert Yates Racing — his then-new team — Rudd's Ford was leading with just 19 laps remaining when a pack of lapped cars wrecked in front of him.

"Not being able to win at Phoenix last year was incredibly disappointing because the car was so good and everything was going our way," Rudd said. "My plan was to keep driving in front

until the end of the race." But he never got the chance.

"I had led for about 40 laps when I saw the wreck way up in front of me," Rudd said. "I thought I was going to be in good shape, but cars kept wrecking and sliding to the inside of the track — right into my path. Unfortunately, I couldn't avoid it."

Rudd, who finally got that first Yates win earlier this year at Pocono International Raceway, added a victory in Richmond, Va.

But he has lost ground in this year's title chase with some recent bad luck. — Rudd blew an engine two weeks ago in Martinsville, Va., and finished 39th. Last Sunday, he was part of a 16-car wreck on the last lap at Talladega Superspeedway and finished 26th. Gordon finished ninth and seventh in those races, adding 158 points to his lead.

But the three-time champion, whose last title came in 1998, is taking nothing for granted.

"There's no lead that's comfortable enough for me right now," Gordon said. "We just can't afford any mistakes, and Phoenix has never been the best track for me."

"I'm ready for Phoenix," Rudd said. "I'd like to get that one that got away from us last year."

Checker Auto Parts 500

When: Sunday, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
Where: Avondale, Ariz.

NASCAR this week

PROFILE

Mike Wallace

Winston Cup Series



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Mike Wallace, left, talks with crew members from the No. 12 team he will be driving for through the end of the season. Wallace replaced Jeremy Mayfield in the Roger Penske-owned Ford Taurus.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

The middle of three racing brothers, Mike Wallace has had his shares of ups and downs. Not that there haven't been great moments. Mike won the first Craftsman Truck Series race ever held at Daytona International Speedway. He finished fourth in the 2000 truck points race. He finished sixth in his Busch Grand National debut. He won Daytona's ARCA 200. He won a Winston Racing Series region title.

He has had trouble sticking in Winston Cup, however. Until the end of the year, at least, Mike is

serving as interim driver of the No. 12 Ford vacated recently when Roger Penske fired Jeremy Mayfield. It could be his best opportunity ever. It could also be just a short-term gig. Time will tell.

Home town: St. Louis, Mo.
Age: 42
Firsts: Start (Nov. 3, 1991, at Avondale, Ariz.), pole (none), win (none)
Career statistics: 102 races, 0 victories, 1 top-five finish, 8 top-10s, 0 poles, over \$2.8 million in earnings.
Car: No. 12 Mobil 1 Ford Taurus, owned by Roger Penske
Crew chief: Peter Sospenzo

Trackside Trivia

1. In the 1950s, on which Arizona racetrack did NASCAR drivers race?
2. Why are most Winston Cup cars painted gray on the inside?
3. What NASCAR series had its first race at Phoenix International Raceway?

1. Phoenix Fairgrounds 2. Gray shows cracks in the welding. 3. Craftsman Truck Series

ANSWERS

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Todd Bodine vs. Kevin Harvick

A tap from behind sent Bodine into the wall and set off the first of two multi-car crashes in the EA Sports 500.

"This is the second time Kevin's done that to me," said Bodine, the first being a Busch Grand National race at Daytona. "We had a shot at the top five, and we lost it because of one bonehead move. Kevin (Harvick) is a good kid, but I don't know what we've got to do to calm him down."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Harvick is a remarkable talent, perhaps this season's driver of the year, but he sure winds up in this space an awful lot."

TOP TEN

■ NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's rankings are in parentheses.

1. (1) Jeff Gordon Title almost wrapped up
2. (2) Tony Stewart Charge came up just short
3. (4) D. Earnhardt Jr. Looked a lot like Dad
4. (3) Ricky Rudd Sun setting on title hopes
5. (5) Dale Jarrett Got caught in the big wreck
6. (6) Sterling Marlin Hates the plates
7. (7) Kevin Harvick Aggressive and gutsy
8. (8) Bobby Labonte Thankfully, he's OK
9. (-) Jeff Burton Played his cards right
10. (9) Rusty Wallace Could use another win



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■ Busch Series, Outback Steakhouse 200
1 p.m. - Saturday - TNT
■ Winston Cup, Checker Auto Parts 300
1 p.m. - Sunday - NBC

NATION

Russian analysts demand rewards

MOSCOW - President Vladimir Putin must demand swift rewards from the United States for backing its anti-terrorism campaign or risk humiliating Russia and turning the Russian people against him, leading Russian analysts said Thursday.

If Putin exacts political payment for his cooperation at a closely watched summit with President Bush next month, the analysts said, Russia could eventually emerge stronger than it's been in a decade, with greater global clout, a spot in the World Trade Organization and no NATO troops on its borders.

But if Putin compromises too much, they warned, America will speed up work on an anti-missile shield that Russia deplores and his domestic popularity will plunge for the first time since he entered office nearly two years ago. Russians strongly oppose terrorism and like Putin, but remain wary and resentful of the West.

"America is ready to pay a serious price to secure support. ... There's nothing disgraceful" in asking for something in return, Sergei Rogov, director of Moscow's Institute for USA and Canada, said at Thursday's debate among a dozen analysts and political advisers.

Organizer of USS Cole attack may be living in Afghanistan
SANA, Yemen - The man who

News in brief

allegedly organized last year's attack on the destroyer USS Cole has taken refuge in Afghanistan, an Interior Ministry official said Thursday.

Two suicide bombers in a stiff detonated explosives alongside the USS Cole as it was refueling in the port of Aden on Oct. 12, 2000. Seventeen U.S. sailors were killed and 39 were wounded.

The newspaper said U.S. investigators believe the man also played a key role in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 231 people, but mentioned no link between al-Harazi and Osama bin Laden.

U.S. strike kills Pakistani militant leader in Afghanistan

KARACHI, Pakistan - A Pakistani militant leader killed by a U.S. strike in Afghanistan after going there to help the ruling Taliban was buried Thursday as 3,000 supporters mourned and scores of police kept the peace.

Ustad Farooq was one of 22 Pakistani members of Harkat ul-Mujahdeen who died Tuesday in the Afghan capital, Kabul, when a U.S. airstrike hit the house where they were meeting, the group said.

They had been planning strategy on how to help the Taliban fight the American-led coalition, Harkat ul-Mujahdeen leaders said.

Farooq's supporters crowded the streets of Karachi, faces somber, as mourners shouldered his casket draped with Pakistan's flag.

France sentences two men for support of Islam militants

PARIS - A French court on Thursday sentenced two men to prison for distributing false identification documents for an international support network for Islamic militants.

Said Atmani and Zoheir Choulah, both former Mujahadeen fighters in Bosnia, were sentenced to terms of five and four years, respectively, and banned from French territory after their terms have been served.

Atmani, a 34-year-old Moroccan, and Choulah, a 28-year-old Algerian, were convicted in absentia in April for their roles in a network extending from Turkey to Canada that provided false passports and other documents to radicals.

French police uncovered the network by accident, going after what they thought was a gang carrying out violent robberies in northern France. Five members of the gang, dismantled in a deadly 1996 shootout, were convicted last week of an attempted bombing, armed holdups and other violence and sentenced to prison terms ranging from 18 years to life.

- compiled from wire reports

Salute TO FREEDOM VETERAN'S DAY PARADE & CELEBRATION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Parade line-up begins at 8 a.m. in the Twin Falls Fred Meyer parking lot

Parade starts at 11:00 a.m.

Route to follow Blue Lakes to Shoshone and the end point is the corner of Shoshone and South 2nd Avenue

Veteran Celebration at City Park

begins immediately following the parade.

CALL FOR PARADE ENTRIES

An open invitation to groups from southern Idaho to participate. Space is limited and entry deadline is Friday, November 2.

Entry fee is \$10. 100% of all entry fees will be donated to veteran's organizations in southern Idaho.

VETERAN'S GROUPS • ARMED SERVICES • POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS
SCHOOL CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS • BANDS • CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS
YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS • NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS • CHURCHES • BUSINESSES

Entries should be of a patriotic or civic theme. Participants should present a positive image, and be in accordance with the parade theme.

Step forward to carry a Banner for Freedom

Representative groups can enter to rally behind their representative freedom:

- ★ Freedom of the Press
- ★ Freedom of Assembly
- ★ Freedom of Speech
- ★ Freedom of Religion
- ★ Freedom to Keep and Bear Arms

★ Salute to Freedom Veteran's Day Parade Entry Form ★

Organization: _____
 Contact name: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____
 Telephone number: (Home) _____ (Work) _____
 Type and description of entry: _____

Banner for Freedom (if applicable).

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

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... give the Classifieds a look.

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NOVEMBER 11th

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For \$20 you can submit your photo and the information coupon below.



Bring in or mail to The Times-News, 132 3rd St. W., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or the Times-News Burley office, 325 1/2 E. 5th North, Burley, ID 83318.

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 ADDRESS _____
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 HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____
 SIGNATURE _____ RELATIONSHIP TO VETERAN _____

*I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veteran's Day Remembrance section.

WAR ON TERROR

Afghan refugees find themselves continually running

SUR SHAHI, Afghanistan - Balancing a pile of scarlet quilts atop her head, Mariam, who looks barely 40, stumbled across a rocky plain. Just ahead was her destination: a sprawling tent village that has sprung up since the start of U.S. airstrikes on Afghanistan.

Families in this ramshackle camp are but a tiny fraction of the tens of thousands who have fled Afghanistan. Since Pakistan and other neighboring countries have closed borders to most Afghans, they remain largely hidden from the world's attention.

In this camp, slapdash tents open to the elements are crafted from tattered clothing or sewn-together bedding slung over wooden poles. And people express frustration at the newest war invading their lives.

"We always thought America was our friend," Zabi Ullah, one resident, told an Associated Press reporter escorted through the camp by representatives of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban. They didn't want the reporter to interview Mariam. She turned away, smiling shyly, her feet bare

and calloused. It looked painful stepping over stones and brambles to reach her tent, yet she didn't flinch. She laughed with other children, who pushed and shoved to glimpse foreign strangers. Nearby, a boy of about 8 lugged two pails of water hanging from a wooden pole stretched over his shoulders. Almost doubled over, he moved slowly toward the tents.



Afghani children carry water outside a refugee camp of Sur Shahi, Afghanistan, Thursday. Hundreds of families have fled the nightly bombing raids on Jalalabad.

and sister into Pakistan by pretending his sister was sick with a kidney ailment. Pakistan has said it will accept the sick, elderly and very young.

Almuddin, a Kabul taxi driver who like many Afghans uses one name, tried to sneak his mother

Afghans have managed to reach Pakistan since the U.S.-led air campaign began on Oct. 7. Afghans desperate to flee their country will try almost anything.

Almuddin said he bought a needle and other intravenous paraphernalia in Jalalabad. As he

approached the border he put the needle in his sister's arm, she pretended to be faint.

Almuddin said he bought a needle and other intravenous paraphernalia in Jalalabad. As he

approached the border he put the needle in his sister's arm, she pretended to be faint.

Inside Afghanistan
Associated Press correspondent Kathy Gannon traveled Thursday to Taliban-controlled Afghanistan, one of the few international journalists to do so since shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States. She filed this report on what she encountered on the road between the Pakistan border and the Afghan capital of Kabul.

Hundreds of families have fled nightly raids by U.S. jets searching for terrorist suspects Osama Laden and his al-Qaida network. Now the refugees live in this camp about 10 miles east of Jalalabad, capital of eastern Nangarhar province.

The United States believes bin Laden operates training camps in a series of tunnels and caves burrowed into the rocky mountains that dominate the Nangarhar landscape.

U.S. launches new investigation of money

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is assembling a team of financial sleuths to cut off terrorists from their lifeblood - money.

Under Operation Green Quest, law enforcement people with financial expertise will investigate how terrorists move their money and where, the Bush administration announced Thursday.

The government would use the findings to freeze financial assets, seize money, impose fines and launch legal proceedings, including criminal prosecutions.

Using undercover operations, electronic surveillance and other techniques, the special investigative team will closely examine underground financial systems, illicit charities and corrupt financial institutions. It also will target other funding mechanisms for terrorists, including counterfeiting, credit card fraud, cash smuggling and drug trafficking.

"The lifeblood of terrorism is money, and if we cut the money we cut the blood supply," said assistant attorney general Michael Chertoff, the head of the Justice Department's criminal division.

The U.S. government considers Osama bin Laden the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

His al-Qaida network has built a fund-raising operation using Islamic charities and relief organizations that attract money from wealthy donors. Al-Qaida moves its money through front companies and in suitcases stuffed with cash, and by using the ancient, informal banking network known

as "hawala" that is popular in the Middle East and south Asia.

"It's a tough nut to crack," acknowledged Deputy Treasury Secretary Ken Dam. Federal officials said hawala brokers operate in the United States, but wouldn't say how many or where.

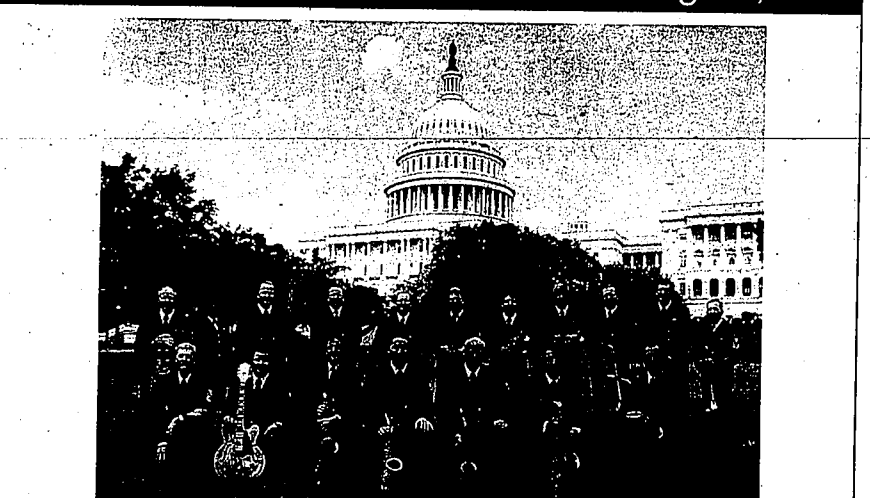
President Bush has ordered assets blocked of assets of 66 individuals and organizations suspected of conducting or financing terror, including bin Laden and his senior aides. Since the attacks, 152 countries have now joined the effort to disrupt terrorist funding, with 81 issuing blocking orders.

Roughly 30 people from various federal law enforcement agencies will be reassigned to the project to be run out of a Customs Service command center. A senior Customs official will serve as director, a senior IRS official will be the deputy, and a senior FBI official will be on staff, as will two Justice Department prosecutors.

Over time, roughly 200 law enforcement experts involved in the "El Dorado" anti-money-laundering task force in New York will refocus their work on the terrorists' money trail, officials said. The 9-year-old task force, which includes people from Customs, FBI, IRS and state and local law enforcement, has produced more than 1,000 arrests and \$425 million in seized assets.

The team will serve as the Treasury's office that freezes financial assets and for a newly created center that has brought together intelligence, law enforcement and financial regulators to chase terrorist money.

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The Times-News

U.S. air war puts outlawed music on Afghan airwaves

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Faint amid the bombs, the warplanes and the answering fire, a strange, forgotten sound is coming from the skies over Kabul these days.

A tiny, distant voice, crooning tunelessly each day around dawn and dusk: "Lover, come and sit by me. Lay your head to my lap, and be at ease."

In Afghanistan, whose frivolity-unfriendly leaders stage mock executions of TV sets and disc players of evicuated tape cassettes from trees, the radio broadcasts are striking a chord unheard in the Afghan capital for years: music.

Outlawed by the Taliban Islamic militia in all forms after it took power in 1996, music has returned to Afghanistan in broadcasts linked to U.S. propaganda transmissions accompanying the air war over Afghanistan.

For Afghanistan's people, an Afghan musician-in-exile says, it's truly music to the ears. "Every kind of song will be welcomed, because at least Afghans can feel, 'Oh, the music's back, and it's back to normal,'" said the musician, interviewed by telephone in London. Living in exile, he asked that his name not be published for fear of reprisal

against him and his family. "Afghans are crazy for this kind of thing. They need it," he said.

But are they getting it? There's no talk of it on the Kabul streets. Kabul's people, covering under day-and-night air raids, are concentrating simply on surviving.

Asked whether anyone in Kabul was tuning in, Taliban information Ministry official Abdul Hanan Himat insisted: "Absolutely not."

Afghan monitors listening from positions along the Afghan border and in London picked up the propaganda transmissions early in the bombing campaign.

The broadcasts identified themselves as "Information Radio." They were coming in the early morning and evening, Afghan time, said Martin Morgan of the British Broadcasting Corp. monitoring service in London, which tunes in to tiny radio outfits around the world.

Morgan said the broadcasts cleverly use the same frequency as the Taliban's Radio Shariat - the Taliban's all-edicts-all-the-time station, which was knocked off the air by U.S. bombs in the first week of the air campaign.

"Afghans are crazy for this kind of thing. They need it."
- Afghan musician-in-exile



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

M-C ceremony will honor four locals

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce plans its 8th Annual Farmer-Business Appreciation Banquet on Nov. 15 at the Best Western Burley Inn Convention Center.

The evening begins with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and an awards presentation at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 each. Call the chamber at 679-4793 to reserve tickets by Nov. 13.

The chamber will honor one farmer and one businessperson from Minidoka County, and one of each from Cassia County. The identities of the two Farmers of the Year and the two Business People of the Year will be kept secret until the awards ceremony, the chamber said.

Small business course focuses on tax questions

TWIN FALLS - Tax Solutions for Small Business, a two-evening course offered by the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center, is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and 15 at Dodds and Associates CPAs, 397 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Sherry Rust, training coordinator at the Small Business Development Center, said the seminar will answer many small-business tax questions. Trainers J. Terry Dodds and Jana L. Watts will show participants how to take control of their businesses and increase profits, limit liability exposure and minimize taxes. The training also will help business owners determine whether they should incorporate, what to do if they are audited and how to deduct the cost of a home office, Rust said, and it will provide other business tips.

The seminar is designed to help those who are thinking of starting a business, those in the early stages of business and those who want to step up to the next level of business performance.

Cost is \$35 for both sessions; additional people from the same company can register for \$10. Preregistration and prepayment are required.

For more information or to enroll, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Chamber of commerce gets into spooky spirit

JEROME - Jerome business people will network in costume next week - and we don't mean business suits.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC Real Estate and Best Western Sawtooth Inn are hosting a Halloween Costume Party from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sawtooth Inn.

Attendees should come in disguise, and the event includes contests for the biggest pumpkin and best pumpkin recipe, the chamber said.

Trainer helps businesses develop Web presence

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho e-business trainer Mary Liz Jones will hold a two-evening class in November to teach business owners how to get their businesses online.

This course focuses on using the Internet to help your business, whether that means a simple advertising presence, a complete catalog or an up-to-date, interactive Web site," Jones said.

For businesses unable to devote the time and effort for elaborate Web sites, Jones will teach how to make the most of their Internet presence to let customers know all about their businesses. She will teach participants how to download free software, how to use Web tools and e-zines and how to develop Internet customer service techniques.

Some Web browser experience is required. Participants will build their own Web presence the second night of the class.

The fee is \$40, which includes handouts, instruction and computer lab time. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 15 and Nov. 29 in Room C93 of the Evergreen * * * Building. Preregistration and prepayment are required.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450, or e-mail mjones@csi.edu.

Compiled from staff reports

Vacuum finds pathogens

The Times-News

JEROME - A Jerome company's innovation might help the army prevent bioterrorism and food-borne illness by detecting pathogens hidden in food, promoters say.

The U.S. Army Natick Soldier Center of Boston and Rocky Mountain Resource Labs of Jerome, under a recently signed agreement, will jointly evaluate a hand-held vacuum developed by RMR that can collect microscopic bacteria in very small quantities from any source to enable rapid testing, MSU

Developers in Jerome say hand-held device helps thwart food poisoning, bioterrorism

TechLink Center said Thursday. TechLink - at Montana State University in Bozeman - is funded by the U.S. Department of Defense and NASA to link companies in the region with federal laboratories for joint research and technology transfer.

The Natick Soldier Center is a unit of the U.S. Army Soldier Biological Chemical Command, which is responsible for developing, testing and evaluating new

technologies that help protect the quality of life and mission of U.S. soldiers.

The Jerome company's research agreement - brokered by TechLink and the Natick Business Development office - will give NSC an opportunity to test RMR Labs' novel Microbial-Vac in the laboratory. If lab tests are successful, the M-Vac may be field-tested by the U.S. Army Veterinary Command, which has

food safety inspection authority for military bases worldwide, TechLink said.

Food or water is a common means of infecting a target, said Andre Senecal of NSC in a TechLink statement.

Pathogens such as bacteria and viruses cause food-borne illness, which has potentially costly and even deadly consequences for military and civilian populations. Medical costs, lost wages, productivity and food recalls cost the United States more than \$6.9 billion per year, according to the

Please see VACUUM, Page E3

Dealer claims fraud

Middlekauff sues Ford Motor Co.

The Times-News
and Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY - Twin Falls car dealer GREGG Middlekauff is suing Ford Motor Co. for \$35 million, accusing the nation's No. 2 automaker of fraud, conspiracy and other misdeeds in its creation and management of the Utah Auto Collection.

Middlekauff said he was sued to take that action, because of his long-time, positive relationship with Ford.

"It just made me sick to my stomach, because it's my own company," he said Thursday. "It's unfortunate we have to resort to legal."

Middlekauff, a former Salt Lake County auto dealer, alleges that from the beginning of the retail sales network's formation in 1998, Ford resorted to threats of financial ruin and misrepresentation of financial and corporate incentives to lure reluctant independent dealers, including himself.

Among other things, the 12-count, 3rd District Court suit also charges Ford and its co-defendants - Ford Investment Enterprises Corp. and the Utah Auto Collection - with violation of the Utah Securities Act, breaches of fiduciary duty and contract, and unjust enrichment.

Middlekauff attorney Michael W. Spence said his client is seeking a \$10 million compensatory award at a jury trial, along with \$25 million in punitive damages.

"We believe that Ford Motor Co. unlawfully determined early on to use the Utah Auto Collection as a vehicle to enable Ford to unilaterally control the retail sales ... of vehicles in the greater Salt Lake City area," Spence said. "If not successful, (Ford allegedly sought) to be in a position to remove most of the prior Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers and replace them with hand-picked successors."

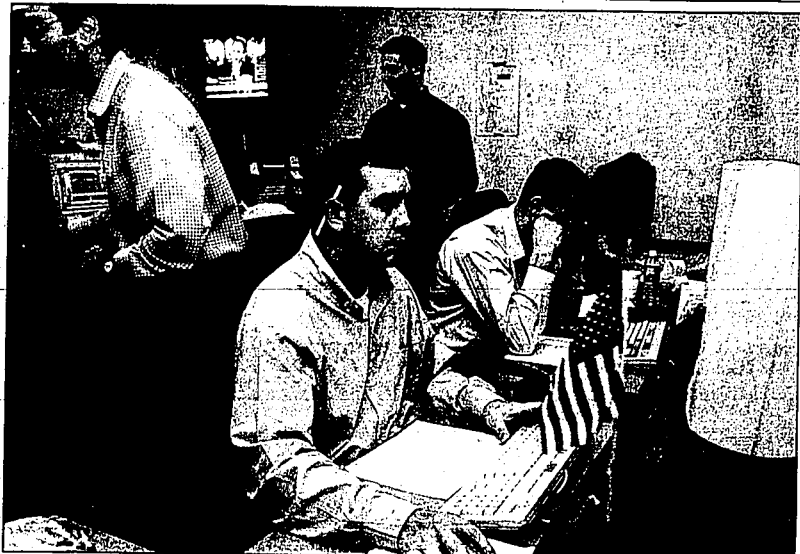
Chris Wipard, a Ford spokesman in Detroit, said the company knew of Middlekauff's suit, but he declined to comment on specific allegations.

"There's not much we can say about this except that we do believe we acted appropriately," he said.

A year after the Utah Auto Collection was launched, eight of its 13 original partners sold out.

Please see DEALER, Page E3

IT WILL NEVER BE THE SAME



Centor Fitzgerald employee Jerry Parchment works at his computer Thursday at the brokerage firm's new midtown Manhattan office in New York. The new offices are decorated with dozens of American flags.

Brokerage lost nearly 700 employees

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The view from Chris Pepe's desk is forever changed.

Pepe, head of New York sales for the bond-firm Cantor Fitzgerald, once saw a roomful of friends and a postcard view of New York Harbor from atop the World Trade Center. On Thursday, in a temporary midtown Manhattan office, he reflected on a life turned upside

down by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that killed nearly 700 Cantor Fitzgerald co-workers.

"The view was beautiful," said Pepe, 38. "But what made the place great was the people. This wasn't like losing colleagues, it was like losing family."

The sentiment was shared by other Cantor Fitzgerald survivors now working alongside him in Park Avenue, crammed shoulder to shoulder in a temporary office where computer terminals are

dotted with small American flags.

About 80 employees took over the 29th floor two weeks ago. The phones ring nonstop, and the 10- to 12-hour work days are back.

Their view of lower Manhattan, where fires still burn at the site of their old office, is mercifully blocked by the Met Life Building. The company's Trade Center survivors are also operating from offices in Weehawken, N.J., and Rochelle

Park, N.J.

Cantor Fitzgerald suffered mind-boggling losses in the terrorist attack, with 657 of its nearly 1,000 employees killed on the 101st, 103rd, 104th and 105th floors.

When they refer to the attack, workers use a simple two-word euphemism: "The Eleventh."

"The guy sitting behind me now was on vacation on 'The

Please see BROKERAGE, Page E2

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Krista Kay Kuthanek, 817 Delmar Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41987.

Eugene Frisby, 142 Montana St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41999.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Kenneth Eugene Wynia, 418 E. Eighth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 59 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41977.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Jerold Earl Adams, also known as Jerry Adams, and Evelyn Adams, also known as Lynn Adams, 524 E. Ave. F, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41974.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Jack L. Leshar and Teri L. Leshar, also known as Leshar's Carpet Installation, Jack Leshar Carpet and Jerome Carpet and Floor Decor, 2704 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41976.

Boyd W. King and Sandra L. King, 491 S. 200 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41975.

Carl L. Clemens and Joyce Lee Clemens, Route 1, Box 4, King Hill, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-50 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41981.

Carolyn J. Hopwood and Jack D. Hopwood, 311 Spruce St., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-50 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42009.

Gary Von Cram, 745 Ben Circle, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42001.

Michael J. Valdez, 1643 Pleasant View Lane, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42001.

George R. Haddaway, formerly doing business as GRH Transport, 980-B W. Main, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42000.

Kenneth Max Cazier and Verna Ann Cazier, 1529 Bitterroot Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41994.

Michael D. Nelson, also known as Mike Nelson, Michael Nelson and Mike Nelson Sr., and Carolyn M. Nelson, also known as Carolyn Nelson, 1897 E. 930 S., Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41998.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$1 million to \$10 million

Terry R. Downs and Tina M. Downs, 208 Ranch View W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 01-41990.

Wholesale energy drives profits for state's largest electric utility

The Associated Press

BOISE - Power sales in the lucrative wholesale market were solely responsible for the better-than-expected third-quarter profit posted Thursday by the holding company of Idaho's largest utility.

Although IDACORP saw an 18 percent decline in quarterly earnings over 2000, President Jan Packwood predicted profits for the year will be as much as 10 percent higher than earlier expected.

The utility convinced the Public Utilities Commission to dramatically raise electric consumer rates to generate another \$220 million in revenue through next spring to cover the soaring cost of buying power to meet demand at the same time the holding company was watching profits from brokerage power on the same wholesale market soar.

The Boise-based corporation - which provides power to much of the Magic Valley - reported net income of \$33.9 million, or 91 cents per share of common stock, on revenues of \$398 million during the July-September quarter. That compared with net income of \$41.6 million, or \$1.11 a share, on revenue of \$316.4 million a year earlier.

Wall Street analysts pulled by Thomson Financial/First Call expected 68 cents a share.

And the company said its per-share earnings would have hit \$1.09 had it not written off more than \$11 million in power supply costs state regulators declined to pass on to ratepayers.

"From a corporate earnings viewpoint, 2001 shows the wisdom of our diversifica-

tion strategy," Packwood said.

"The results from our regulated utility, Idaho Power, have suffered because of severe drought and the power supply cost write-off," he said. "Fortunately, the decline in regulated earnings has been offset by our unregulated businesses."

For the first nine months of this year, the company reported net income of \$104.8 million, or \$2.80 a share, on \$1 billion in revenue compared with profits of \$116.2 million, or \$3.09 a share, on \$765 million in revenue. Earnings were running 50 percent higher than last year.

Packwood said earnings per share for the entire year should come in between \$3.20 and \$3.30. Wall Street had been expecting \$3.01. Last year, the company earned \$3.72 a share.

Idaho Power, which exceeded 400,000 customers this fall, generated less than \$16 million in operating income during the third quarter and contributed nothing to per-share earnings, IDACORP said.

But the wholesale energy marketing operation generated nearly \$57 million in operating income last summer and accounted for 93 cents in per-share earnings, enough to offset the two-cent loss posted by IDACORP's generating, financial, technology and communications subsidiaries.

The utility said the cost of buying power to meet summer consumer demand that drought precluded being filled by generation from its hydrosystem was nearly \$200 million, up 67 percent from summer 2000. Shareholders had to absorb 15 percent of that cost.

MONEY

Stocks rebound in late rally

NEW YORK (AP) - Buyers swooped back into the stock market late in Thursday's session, reversing a sharp decline as the passage of anti-terrorist legislation and a government stimulus package raised hopes for an economic recovery next year.

In other recent sessions, investors seized on pieces of good news as a reason to put money back into stocks. On Monday, a handful of positive earnings reports led to a broadly rally.

The late turnaround Thursday began in semiconductor stocks and the energy sector, where a strong earnings report from Williams Cos. triggered a rally. The buying soon spread to other parts of the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 117.28 at 9,462.90, erasing an earlier decline of 167 points. The Nasdaq composite index rose 43.53 to 1,775.47 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index went up 14.89 at 1,100.09.

"I think people will be very encouraged to be buyers because of the lower prices following Sept. 11," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee. "When you get massive sell-offs and they dry up, people come in to take advantage."

Prices had already started to recover by mid-afternoon when news came that the Senate had approved a package of anti-terrorist laws by a vote of 98-1. The bill, which Bush is expected to sign into law, gives police new and expanded powers to track suspected terrorists.

That news combined with the passage late Wednesday in the House of a \$100 billion economic stimulus package led to a turnaround in investor sentiment, which had soured in the morning following the release of several poor economic indicators.

Semiconductor stocks rebounded, led by industry bellwether Intel, up 62 cents at \$26.10 and Applied Materials, up \$2.09 at \$37.43. Leading data storage maker EMC was also up 74 cents at \$13.22.

Microsoft's original operating system, the underpinning of all the company's consumer-oriented Windows products until XP.

The idea behind Windows XP is to get consumers more connected - with better Internet tools and features including built-in wireless networking support.

For users, the \$99 upgrade to XP Home is Microsoft's best yet at a user-friendly operating system, with plug-and-play support for digital gadgets, an emphasis on multimedia and an underlying code base far more stable than predecessors.

"It's got a lot of nice new features. But the most important thing is that it really is a stable operating system. It doesn't crash," said Michael Miller, editor-in-chief of PC Magazine.

"I've had nightmares for the first time since I was 10," said Kravette, who watched in disbelief as an enormous fireball shot from the elevator bank in the building's lobby.

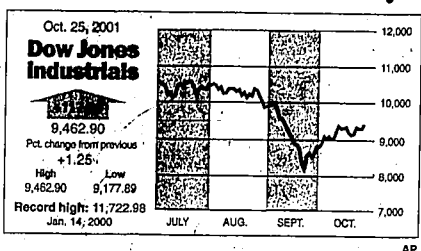
The 56-year-old company made some mistakes after the tragedy, Chief Executive Howard Lutnick, who lost his brother in the attack,

cut off paychecks for the dead and missing on Sept. 14 - a move that hurt the victims' devastated families.

Lutnick has since reversed field. On Thursday, he announced that \$45 million in bonus payments are on their way to the families.

The company also will provide the families with 25 percent of its profits for the next five years and guaranteed health care for the next decade. Each family will receive a minimum of \$100,000, Lutnick said.

Kent Karosen, a managing director at the firm, said Cantor Fitzgerald's commitment is an incentive for its remaining workers to keep the business thriving. "You want to help Joe's family, and George's family - it's their son," said Karosen, who helped arrange a huge Central Park memorial for his co-workers. "I



Oct. 25, 2001. Dow Jones Industrials. High: 11,722.90. Low: 9,462.90. Record high: 11,722.90. Pct. change from previous: -1.26%. Source: AP.

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Economic reports paint bleak picture; analysts scale back recovery forecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Home sales and orders to factories for big-ticket items plunged in September, and the number of Americans drawing unemployment benefits now stands at an 18-year-high - the strongest evidence to date that the country has entered a recession.

"The bad news just keeps on coming," said Melani Jani, an economist at Salomon Smith Barney in New York. "The economy is already weak before Sept. 11, and these figures show the deterioration has become much more intense."

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that orders to factories for big-ticket durable goods fell for a fourth consecutive

month in September, a decline of 8.5 percent that was six times larger than economists expected. It pushed orders for durable goods down to \$165.4 billion, the lowest level since August 1996.

Sales of existing homes, one of the economy's few bright spots, fell by 11.7 percent, the biggest one-month drop in six years, the National Association of Realtors reported. The association said that the shock of the terrorist attacks caused housing sales, along with a lot of other economic activity, to come to a standstill.

The Labor Department said the number of newly laid-off workers filing for unemployment benefits rose to 504,000 last week, a level usually associated

with recessions, while the total number of unemployed collecting benefits rose to an 18-year-high of 3.65 million people, 66 percent above the level of a year ago.

"These numbers leave no doubt that we are in a recession," said Michael Evans, chief economist at American Economics Group, a Washington-based consulting firm.

A final report showed that Americans' wages and benefits rose by 4.1 percent in the 12 months ended in September, compared to a 4.3 percent increase for the previous 12 months. Analysts said that figure will decline even more sharply in coming months as rising layoffs further depress employees' bargaining power.

Brokerage

Continued from E1. Eleventh," said David Kravette, a managing director at the firm. "The guy in front of me was playing golf with customers. We wouldn't be alive if he weren't doing something else."

Kravette, a 10-year company veteran, was in the lobby of the Trade Center's north tower with customers when the first plane hit below his 105th-floor office. He choked up when discussing his near-death experience, and remembered those who weren't as lucky.

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could sit here and name 250 people right off the top of my head." Initially, the surviving workers struggled to straighten out their lives and the company. Pepe recalled going to the Rochelle Park office.

He was emotional seeing people face to face, he said. "When the door opened, each face that you saw was a victory."

In the foyer of his New Jersey home, Pepe recently hung a keepsake of Sept. 11: a building panel that he used to enter the offices of Goldman Sachs that morning. If he hadn't been summoned to a surprise meeting at the investment bank's offices by an 8:10 a.m. phone call, Pepe would have been at his old desk when the plane hit.

"It's a reminder of my good fortune, how lucky I am," Pepe said. "I won the \$100 million lottery, 10 times over."

Gates toasts Big Apple with software release

NEW YORK (AP) - Launching his company's biggest product in six years, Microsoft chairman Bill Gates on Thursday touted the Windows XP operating system as the harbinger of a new era in more Internet-centric computing.

Critics say, however, that many of the features built into XP seem to make computing more Microsoft-centric than ever.

Appearing onstage at a Times Square hotel, Gates saluted New Yorkers for their "courage, determination and resilience," and predicted the tech industry,

in its worst slump ever, would once again "re-emerge" as the U.S. economy. With him was Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who Gates said persuaded him to hold the announcement in New York despite the terror attacks.

"Today it really is actually the end of the MS-DOS era," Gates told the audience of about 1,500, in a reference to Microsoft's original operating system, the underpinning of all the company's consumer-oriented Windows products until XP.

The idea behind Windows XP is to get consumers more connected - with better Internet tools and features including built-in wireless networking support.

For users, the \$99 upgrade to XP Home is Microsoft's best yet at a user-friendly operating system, with plug-and-play support for digital gadgets, an emphasis on multimedia and an underlying code base far more stable than predecessors.

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MARKET SUMMARY

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, PE, Last, High, Low, YTD, and Change.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market funds are also included.

Table with columns: Name, PE, Last, High, Low, YTD, and Change. Lists various market funds.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, PE, Last, High, Low, YTD, and Change.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



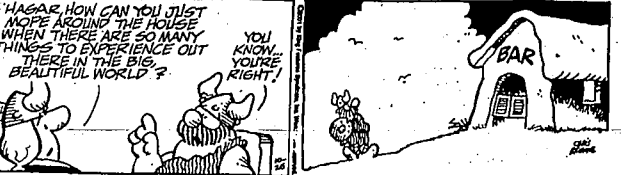
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



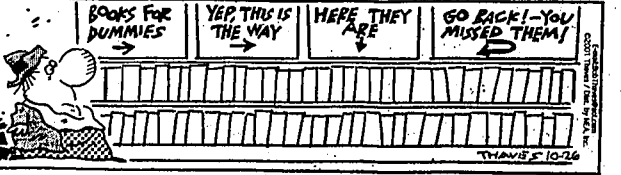
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drabik



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



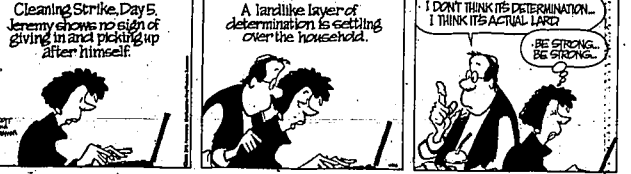
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strangy Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

Angry son puts blame where it doesn't belong



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Eight months ago, I moved in with my aunt and her son, my cousin "Billy." Billy's parents divorced several years ago, and his dad abruptly cut off all communication with Billy and his older brother. This hurt both boys very much.

Billy is now 22 and harbors great anger toward his father. It is understandable. But Billy takes his anger out on his mother and me. He pushes us away and has withdrawn from all family members and friends. I try to give Billy his space. Although I would like to help him, I'm afraid that trying to talk to him - even to offer support - will make him feel even more vulnerable and defensive. He's not comfortable talking about his feelings. He reacts emotionally and plays the blame game.

I'm worried about my once kind and easygoing cousin, and about whether he can pull himself together and get on with his life.

How can I talk to Billy without escalating his anger? I want so

placed her in a nursing facility. We have three children, all married; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. It's heartbreaking, but she no longer recognizes any members of our family.

Last week, my daughter took me to see my wife. I held her hand and said, "Honey, do you remember that today is your birthday?" She didn't say a word. I continued, "Today you are 84. So now we are the same age. I am also 84." She looked up at me and said, "You look like you're 104."

On the way home, my daughter said, "Dad, maybe Mom is not as bad as we thought."

-BILL ANDREWS, PRAIRIE VILLAGE, KAN. DEAR BILL: Fun-ee. Although circumstances have not been kind to you and your wife, she hasn't lost her sense of humor - and neither have you and your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: An average of nearly three children under the age of 15 die each day in U.S.

house fires, and 80 percent of these deaths occur in homes without working smoke alarms. Smoke alarms double a family's chance of surviving a home fire - but only if they work.

We members of the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) and Energizer urge families to change the batteries in their smoke alarms when they change their clocks back to standard time. This year, "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" takes place on Sunday, Oct. 28. We would appreciate your reminding your readers about the importance of maintaining working smoke alarms with fresh batteries every year.

-CHIEF JOHN M. BUCKMAN III, IAFC PRESIDENT

DEAR CHIEF BUCKMAN: Gladly. Changing clocks AND smoke alarm batteries at the end of daylight-saving time is a lifesaving ritual that everyone should practice without fail. Readers, buy your batteries today so you'll have them ready for Sunday, Oct. 28.

ACROSS 1 Knight's lady 2 Eddie 3 Grand 4 Gershwin and Levin 15 Tommy Lee's 16 Groucho 17 Mollie 18 Coze out 19 Outlet 20 Children's string game 21 Kumbuka and Pavlova 22 Crazy 23 Humbly patient 24 "The Thinker" or "David" 25 Aquatic croaker 26 Hancock 27 Rodeo rope 28 Classified 29 Attractive woman slang 30 Thrifter tube 40 Macy's or Sears 41 Excuses 42 Maloe 43 Letters for little green man 44 Cut into small pieces 45 Gray or red fish 46 School official 47 Condominium 48 Salsa supporter 49 Flipcover 50 Piece of 61 Self-governing groups 62 Shoulder bag 63 Tap 67 Against 68 Exposed 69 Throw about 70 Glitch of disgust 71 Saucy

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED: HALF CAGKBS ISLE ALAI ANNUL SKIT WANA STILE MYTR GRASHOPPER SHY CLATE PARIGEL MOROSE RHYMER ALIE ROSE ISAAIC TIDIEGT STEPPER TOSCA TOSH ERA NIOIA HIANROW DEANNA ARGED ALP STOREKEEPEE DUPE AXONS PAPA ODER MELEE TOIF SIENE TINLET SEICI

'Survivor' to take show to South Pacific for fourth season

NEW YORK (AP) - "Survivor" is heading back to the beach. The fourth season of the reality show will take place on the South Pacific island of Nuku Hiva, CBS spokeswoman Colleen Sullivan said Thursday. Nuku Hiva is the largest island in the volcanic Marquesas Archipelago of French Polynesia. "Survivor" pits 16 strangers against each other in a remote setting, where they compete in physical challenges and scheme in pursuit of a \$1 million prize. The first two seasons dominated the ratings, typically placing at or near the top of the Nielsen list. The finale for the original "Survivor," which took place on

an island in the South China Sea, drew 51 million viewers. The second season, which ended in April and took place in the Australian Outback, averaged 28.7 million viewers. The numbers have dipped for the current season, "Survivor: Africa," now in its third week. It reached the top 10 in the ratings the first two weeks, with about 20 million viewers. With the secrecy that characterized the series since its inception, Sullivan declined to say when contestants would be chosen and shooting would begin on the fourth "Survivor." She said it would begin airing after the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Condit's wife shows first support

MERCED, Calif. (AP) - Rep. Gary Condit's wife broke her silence for the first time since her husband's affair with a missing intern became public six months ago, telling a crowd: "I'm behind Gary 100 percent and I hope you will be, too." Carolyn Condit spoke Wednesday to 600 people - including two who are running for her husband's House seat - as she accepted a plaque honoring the Democratic congressman's contributions to the future University of California campus in Merced. Condit did not attend because Congress is in session. The university also honored two of his potential opponents: Republican state Sen. Dick Monteth and state Assemblyman Dennis Cardoza.

Signatures get simpler as signer gets on in age

Surveys suggest people simplify their signatures as they get older, and it's well known that with age they tend to find it easier and easier to say no. At least half of all living Americans have read this or that in "My Weekly Reader." Q. How long does it take the average woman to get dressed in the morning? A. Just 16 minutes. Not only does the seashore roll its eyes, but it rolls one eye forward and the other eye backward at the same time. Habitually. If you trust the stargazers, you may choose to believe the claim that Taurus women tend to be particularly conscious of their necklines and hip measurements.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd They're said to fret overmuch about both, often without real cause. The Taurus woman who isn't a good cook is a rarity, they say. Q. How big is the U.S. trust territory of Micronesia? A. Those 2,141 islands and atolls in the South Pacific don't have any more surface land than Rhode Island. But the water in

which they're scattered covers more area than the 48 adjacent mainland states. Tallest meat you can eat in the opinion of those gourmets who claim to know is roast monkey. Haven't tried any yet. May not get around to it. All of Central America is about the same size as Nevada and Utah put together. No doubt you've read there are only four basic tastes - sweet, sour, salt and bitter. But were you aware that the basic taste of fish is sweet? Remember, you tap the sugar maple on the south side of the tree trunk. Phensants, too, get drunk. On old grapes.

The renowned naturalist Charles Darwin was happy in his work. But never happier, it's said, than during the lengthy time he tried to find out whether women blush only on their faces or rather over their entire bodies. No detailed account of his research is at hand, but I'm told his numerous experiments were fascinating. Imagine so. They weren't confined to women. But it was easier to find blusers among women than among men. He concluded, vaguely, "The attention of the mind is directed more frequently to the face than to any other part of the body." That's where it's at, that blushing. On the face.

Gemini: Watch out for family secrets you may discover

IF OCTOBER 26TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are able to handle pressure of responsibility. In romance, you are loyal until you get bored. Mother was a wonderful cook, and father enjoyed it. Cancer, Capricorn persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in name: H. Q. Z. During November there will be numerous exciting changes; flirtation could be serious affair. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Elements of timing and luck ride with you; don't get in your own way. Once you overcome minor objections it will be as if the world is your own. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You gain via written word. Romantic interlude lends spice, but know when to say, "Enough!" Focus on

adventure, variety of experiences. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member has a secret; you will discover it tonight. Strive to be understanding, avoid making accusations. Passionate romance is part of scenario. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time is on your side; don't be rushed into making snap decision. Obtain answers, not evasions. Source of financial backing comes as stunning surprise. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Organize priorities. Engineering defect will be corrected. Focus on legal

affairs, partnership and marriage. Put across program in dynamic manner. Capricorn represented. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep health resolutions that include exercise, diet and nutrition. You will be involved in a world health organization. Relationship that broke up will be resumed. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on creativity, change, challenge and powerful love relationship. Scenario also features children, variety of experiences. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find out which direction you want to go in; proceed accordingly. Cancer, Capricorn persons will play major roles, could have these letters in name: B. K. T. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on versatility, intel-

lectual curiosity. In matters of speculation, stick with number 3. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold tight rein on valuables; refuse to give up something of sentimental value. Rebuild, rewrite. What had been rejected could now be accepted. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ride with tide. Lunar cycle high. Don't get in your own way. Focus on love, money and health. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius individuals will play significant roles. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Look behind scenes for answers to domestic dilemma. Do not fear the unknown; face it as healthy challenge. Your extrasensory perception comes into play.

CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 677-4042 Burley. The Times-News www.magicvalley.com. To Place An Ad Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042. Line Ad Deadlines PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY MONDAY 4 PM FRIDAY TUESDAY 2 PM MONDAY WEDNESDAY 2 PM TUESDAY THURSDAY 2 PM WEDNESDAY FRIDAY 1 PM THURSDAY SATURDAY 1 PM FRIDAY Payment Options MASTER CARD VISA DISCOVER AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM. LEGAL 300 FINANCIAL 516 Vacation Property/Time Shares 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetery Lots 520 Real Estate Wanted 521 Manufactured Homes 522 REAL ESTATE RENTALS 601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Furnished 604 Unfurnished 605 Apts./Duplexes 604 Unfurnished 605 Apts./Duplexes 605 Rooms For Rent 606 Mobile Homes 607 Office & Retail Rentals 608 Commercial Property 609 Condominium/Time Shares 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental 611 Farms For Rent 612 Pastures For Rent 613 Pasture Wanted 614 Wanted To Rent 615 Mobile Home Space 616 Roommates Wanted 700 AGRICULTURE 701 Livestock 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies 703 Custom Farm Services 705 Irrigation 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer 708 Hay, Grain & Feed 709 Hay, Grain & Feed 800 MERCHANDISE 801 Antiques & Collectibles 802 Appliances 803 Bazaars & Crafts 804 Building Materials 805 Cameras & Equipment 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Communication Equipment 809 Computers 810 Firewood 811 Furniture/Carpet 812 Heating & Air Conditioning 813 Auctions 814 Jewelry & Furs 815 Lawn & Garden 816 Exercise Equipment 817 Miscellaneous For Sale 818 Musical Instruments 819 Office Equip./Supplies 820 Pets & Supplies 821 Stereo/Video/CDs 822 Tools & Machinery 823 Variety Food & Services 824 Video Equipment 825 Wanted To Buy 826 Camping Equipment 827 Garage Sales 828 Medical Supplies 829 Flea Markets 900 RECREATION 901 ATVs & Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Boats & Accessories 904 Campers & Shells 905 Guns & Rifles 906 Hot Tubs & Pools 907 Motor Homes & RVs 908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment 909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment 910 Travel Trailers 911 Utility Trailers 1000 TRANSPORTATION 1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories 1004 Autos Wanted 1005 Antiques & Collectibles 1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment 1007 Trucks 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories 1009 4x4s 1010 Vans & Buses 1020 Autos for Sale 1053 Imports & Sports Cars 1054 Stock Cars 1055 Auto Services & Repairs 1099 Auto Dealers

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on November 27, 2001, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 Section 26: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4NE1/4, being more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the NE corner of Section 26, said point lies S 69° 51' 00" E 258.80 feet from the North quarter corner of Section 26, thence N 89° 51' 00" W 168.68 feet (shown or record to be 1,964.85 feet) to the real point of beginning, thence S 00° 09' 00" W 107.00 feet; thence N 69° 51' 00" W 167.77 feet; thence S 69° 51' 00" W 44.07 feet; thence S 68° 36' 44" W 148.94 feet to the center of an irrigation lateral; thence N 64° 24' 42" W 153.34 feet along the center of said lateral; thence N 80° 11' 00" W 99.02 feet along the center of said lateral; thence N 42° 32' 11" W 58.24 feet along the center of said lateral; thence N 32° 02' 22" W 127.39 feet along the center of said lateral; thence N 12° 44' 47" W 16.74 feet along the center of said lateral to the North boundary of said Section 26; thence S 89° 51' 00" E 837.04 feet along the North boundary of Section 26 to the real point of beginning.
 Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 1901 East 4300 North, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOHN CONNELL and TERESA CONNELL, husband and wife, as Grantors, with First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Pinnacle, USA, a California Corporation, dated September 3, 1999, and recorded September 15, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-017014, the beneficial interest subsequently assigned to CHASE BANK OF TEXAS, National Association as Custodian by Corporation Assignment of Beneficial Interest recorded December 6, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000018916, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1508(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 (1) make the monthly payment of \$1,117.07 due for the 1st day of February, 2001, and a like sum of \$1,117.07 due for the 1st day of each and every month thereafter. The principal balance is \$128,600.80, with interest accruing thereon at 6.99% per annum (projected interest to May 6, 2001 totals \$4,385.95), escrow shortage of \$928.04, late charges of \$111.50, and PIR inspection fee of \$7.95. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold by public auction.
 DATED this 9th day of October, 2001.
 First American Title Company
 /s/ Darlene Diehl-Nielsen, Trust Officer

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 01-1038
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
 In the Matter of the Application of BRYAN PHILLIP KOFFER,
 To Adopt:
D H A R M A BAILEY GRINSTEAD,
 d.o.b. 10-07-98
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO FERNANDO ALFREDO GALINAS, and all other persons who are interested in or who claim an interest in the above matter, that on September 27, 2001, BRYAN PHILLIP KOFFER and DARGIE LEE KOFFER, filed with this Court a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Petition for Adoption.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, That any person having objection to the termination and adoption of said minor child, D H A R M A BAILEY GRINSTEAD, as aforesaid shall file written objection with the above-entitled Court within twenty (20) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice, to-wit, the 23rd day of October, 2001.
 DATED this 2nd day of October, 2001.

ROY, NIELSON & BARNI-GARCIA
 /s/BRENT H. NIELSON
 Attorneys for Petitioners
PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 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 01-1038
ANOTHER SUMMONS
 In the Consolidated Matter of the Termination of the Parental Rights of: FERNANDO ALFREDO GALINAS, and the adoption of: D H A R M A BAILEY GRINSTEAD, d.o.b. 10-07-98
 TO: FERNANDO ALFREDO GALINAS:
 You have been sued by Bryan Phillip Koffer and Dargie Lee Koffer, filed with this Court a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Petition for Adoption.
 The nature of the claim against you is a Petition Termination of Parental Rights and Petition for Adoption.
 Any time after 23 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 427 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, telephone number (208) 733-4450.
 A copy of the Summons and Petition can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Petitioners.
 If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
 DATED this 2nd day of October, 2001.
 Clerk of the District Court
 /s/ Janet Healey, Deputy
PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 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. CVC01-00429
SUMMONS
 MIKE W. MILLER, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 DANIELLE ROWDEN, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 10 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 TO: DANIELLE ROWDEN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written

TWIN FALLS
 Case No. SP 01-1038
NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Consolidated Matter of the Termination of the Parental Rights of: FERNANDO ALFREDO GALINAS, and the adoption of: D H A R M A BAILEY GRINSTEAD, d.o.b. 10-07-98
 A Minor.
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:
 YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Petitioners will call for disposition by the Court their PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION on the 28th day of November, 2001, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in the above-entitled Court-house. The Honorable Charles P. Brumbaugh is presiding.
 DATED this 28th day of September, 2001.
 ROY, NIELSON & BARNI-GARCIA
 /s/BRENT H. NIELSON
 Attorneys for Petitioners
PUBLISH: October 6, 12, 19 and 26, 2001
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME
 JEROME MAQUISTRATE
 vs.
 MIKE W. MILLER, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 DANIELLE ROWDEN, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 10 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 TO: DANIELLE ROWDEN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written

response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
 A copy of the Petition is filed with this Summons. If you wish to seek 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 in time and other legal rights protected.
 An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of the Petition and other defenses you may have.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing of this case.
 To determine whether you must file a response with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
 DATED this 13th day of September, 2001.
 /s/ Cheryl Watts, Clerk by Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: October 19, 26, November 2 and 9, 2001
NOTICE OF ELECTION YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an election of the electors of Milner Irrigation District will be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 2001. The polling place for each precinct shall be at the Milner Irrigation District Office, located at East 3810 North, Murtaugh, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM.
 A Director from Precinct #3 will be elected for a three year term. Written nominations for the office of Director must be signed by at least (12) electors and filed with the secretary of the district not less than twenty (20) days before more than forty (40) days before the date of election indicate your nomination.
 /s/ James Bright
 Secretary/Manager
PUBLISH: October 19 and 26, 2001
NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 The Southwest Irrigation District Director ELECTION scheduled for November 6, 2001 will not be held. The

grounds for vacating the election are based upon Idaho Code § 43-201A. Pursuant to said law, only one candidate having filed in the District No. 2, GRANT WYATT has been declared elector of the Director for District No. 2. Where only one candidate has been nominated for the office of elector, it is not necessary to hold an election.
 /s/ Stanley Brown, Secretary
 Southwest Irrigation District
PUBLISH: October 26, 2001

107 ALIQUOTABLES
108 PROMISSORY NOTES
109 BANKRUPTCY
110 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
111 CHILD ABUSE SERVICES

I write about history, not sex. Books on sale at \$1.00.
 Sesale M. Wright
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7422
BANKRUPTCY
 Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Reed at 734-3387
BANKRUPTCY
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-5452.
CLEANING AT ITS FINEST residential & commercial. 734-2482.
LAW OFFICE CHAPTER 7
 5245 Uncomforted divorce, RR, divorce, services. 208-478-1700, day/eve.
NEED AN ATTORNEY?
 You can afford one! Call 738-6105 or 420-8105.
THE HANDYMAN CAN
 Repair, Rebuild, Replace. RM Remove. Jim 326-4180
Certified family home
 now accepting residents, levels 1 & 2. 735-1932
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
 stay at home Mom has 2 great kids. Call 734-9660.
CHILD CARE 24 HOUR
 licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICOP accepted. Paterlone, Call 208-324-7111.
MAM MOM CHILD CARE
 Opening 6 am to 8 pm. Taking children 1 year and up. Please call me at 326-5734.
NEW BUZZY BEE DAY CARE
 All ages. Jerome, 324-3321
QUALITY DAY CARE
 for your infant & toddler by RN. Call 734-8724. Immediate opening available. 734-8758 or v. 734-0274

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We have something for everyone.

The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

3 DAYS

6 LINES

\$16

Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit with prepayment!

Deadlines: Thursday, 12:00 noon for Friday's paper
 Friday, 12:00 noon for Saturday's paper

Call a Customer Service Representative today
733-0931
677-4042

104 PERSONALS
TRIP TO BOISE? Want to stay in a Best Western Premier hotel & location AT AN INEXPENSIVE RATE! Call 208-853-9213. Leave msg. your call will be returned within 24 hours.
TWO prime Idaho Street-head Hockey tickets & hotel room for two...\$95! All inclusive. Call 208-853-9213. Lv. msg. & your call will be returned within 24 hr.
BINGLEY Meet someone special. Ages 25-50. Free brochure. 1-800-846-0411

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 208-733-8300 & 726-4650
FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 or
 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)
REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News may be in time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!
 Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

\$7.00 a \$9.00 Por Hora

Oportunismo:
 • Equipo de atmosfera gustosa
 • Bonos diarios de Incentivos (pagados por semana)
 • 3 turnos disponibles
 • Horas flexibles
 • Vacaciones pagadas - Hasta \$2000 anuales en beneficios medicos
 • Oportunidades de avance nacional
 • Plan de Retiro 401k
 • Emplea a \$7.00 la hora y gana hasta \$9.00 la hora cobonos

Aplicue en Persona. Por favor no llame por telefono
 Blue Beacon Truck Wash 1-84 Exit 173, Crossroads Parkway (At the Flying J Truck Stop, Jerome, ID 83338)

Oportunidad igual de Empleo
 Examinamos para drogaje

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service fees, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7050.

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center

709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338
 (208) 324-3301 • Fax (208) 324-3878

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

LPN-LTCU (FT/PT)
 LPN w/change course preferred. Immediate opening.

RN - Acute Care (FT or PT)
 Night shift. Current license required.

RN (FT or PT)
 Prefer OB experience, but will train interested applicants.
 3-11 pm shift.

LPN or RN
 Office nurse for Family Practice Clinic. Full-time position. Immediate opening. Bi-lingual Spanish helpful.

Radiology Tech (FT)
 ARRT required. CT or Ultrasound experience a plus.

Executive Director, Foundation
 Special Projects Manager (FT) Requires BS/BA Degree. Grant writing exp. - ability to meet with community leaders and identify innovative funding sources; ability to handle multiple and varied projects; ability to work under direction of multiple parties. Interested applicants send resume with cover letter including salary expectations (will not be considered without this).

RN-Home Health (FT)
 Responsible for in-home patient visits, requires RN license, valid driver's license & reliable transportation. Mileage paid.

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits
 • Group Health/Vacation
 • Retirement/403b end/or Hospital Sponsored
 • EAP
 • Shift Differential Bonuses
 • 20 Hn. Week Benefits Avail.
 • Tuition Reimbursement
 • Short Term Disability
 • Life Ins./AD&D

200 EMPLOYMENT 200 EMPLOYMENT 200 EMPLOYMENT

IF YOU CAN TALK ABOUT COMPUTERS, THEN TALK TO DELL.

The world's #1 computer support team is coming to town.



Dell is interested in hearing from people who know their computer, hardware, software, and a great opportunity when they see one or recognize the people to excel in this environment.

Human Resource Manager
We are seeking a highly-motivated leader to be responsible for assisting in all levels of HR practices to include: designing, implementing and administering programs, practices and procedures to all personnel as well as consulting management in recruiting and achieving company objectives. This HR individual will need 5 years experience in HR or related field with two years' managerial experience. Bachelor's degree or equivalent preferred. An understanding of strategic HR asset planning with decision making skills a strength. Proficiency with PC's and spreadsheet applications is a must.

Recruiter
This degreed individual will primarily be responsible for developing, implementing, and maintaining quality staff as well as provide HR and management with ongoing consultation, using selection budgeting and forecasting tools. Additionally, the incumbent will interview/screen applicants, conduct reference checks, coordinate preemployment physicals, travel reporting duties, security clearances and employment processing. The preferred candidate will have a Bachelor's degree or equivalent with 2-5 years experience in HR or related field. Knowledge of compliance and regulatory laws with advanced interviewing skills are essential.



Inbound Call Center Managers
Good with people and computers? Can you focus on the big picture in a fast-paced environment? Then you may be perfect for this role overseeing Tech Support Reps on the job. You'll make sure your teams are current with the latest upgrades, and coordinate with sales teams to discuss service and technical issues. You will also assist on situations where resolutions have not been achieved, ensure that goals are met, policies are maintained and all lines of communication remain open. Previous management or call center experience preferred. Customer service and computer application experience is a plus.

Tech Support Trainer
Flexible? Can you change direction on a dime in a fast-paced world? Then apply your 2 years' experience in technical Support/Training with us. You'll need demonstrated knowledge of designing and training hardware and/or software instruction to adults. Experience with curriculum development and conducting needs assessment is essential. You'll need to know effective classroom facilitation, training evaluation and possess solid knowledge of desktop, hardware and software, and trouble shooting. Industry certifications a plus. Ready for an incredible opportunity?

For more information visit us at www.dell.com. Or send your resume to: Dell National Resume Processing Center, Attn: Source Code AN1US16, 630 Boston Road #104, Basking Ridge, NJ 07005. Fax: 1-800-818-4643. All resumes are held in strict confidence and are not intended to be shared with any other party without your written consent.



Workforce diversity is an essential part of Dell's commitment to the quality and to the future. We encourage you to apply, whatever your race, gender, color, religion, national origin, age, disability, marital status, sexual orientation, or veteran status. The above job descriptions are not intended to fully describe the position requirements or essential functions, or responsibilities which are subject to change. Dell and the Dell logo are registered trademarks of Dell Computer Corporation.

IF YOU CAN TALK ABOUT COMPUTERS, THEN TALK TO DELL.

The world's #1 computer support team is coming to town.



Dell is interested in hearing from people who know their computers, hardware, software, and a great opportunity when they see one.

Tech Support Reps

Love computers? Then share your passion directly with home and small business users. You'll provide hardware and software troubleshooting over the phone. Using your talents you will resolve routine to moderately complex technical issues and assist customers by interpreting problems and providing resolutions on technical and service problems. A strong understanding of PCs and excellent customer service skills are necessary. An AA/AS degree or certification or equivalent training is preferred.



Ready for an incredible opportunity? Please call: 1/888/225/1283 for consideration.



Workforce diversity is an essential part of Dell's commitment to the quality and to the future. We encourage you to apply, whatever your race, gender, color, religion, national origin, age, disability, marital status, sexual orientation, or veteran status. The above job descriptions are not intended to fully describe the position requirements or essential functions, or responsibilities which are subject to change. Dell and the Dell logo are registered trademarks of Dell Computer Corporation.

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Construction

Call Intelligent Employment Solutions Now for an appointment. 878-1658

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTE EASY NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, & wkd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 785-28811111

ASSISTANT MAILROOM SUPERVISOR

The Times-News is accepting applications for a full time Assistant Mailroom 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.

Ideal candidate will have a strong mechanical background, an ability to direct a work crew, attention to detail, and be dependable. Hours include shift work, both weekends and graveyard.

Interested parties should fill out an application at The Times-News. Applications must include three work related references.

The Times-News is a Drug Free Work Place. EOE

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE TECHNICIAN

Pay based on experience. Apply in person at: Ron's American Car Care, 337 W. Main, Idvrome

BANKING

Magie Valley Bank is seeking to fill a PT Teller position. Customer service skills a must. Bank exp. a +, professional attitude and an outgoing personality. Excellent benefits! Resume required. Please apply in person at Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E Ste 240

REMEMBER

That birthday of you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come back to your former employer. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

BEAUTY
Loyal salon looking for stylist & nail techs. 5/ off hrs. Mon-Fri. 734-5970 or 733-5453

CARPENTER
Cabinet maker or installer needed for Kelchum area. 2 yrs. exp. required. Installers ready tools and transportation. If interested call 208-725-0220 ask for David.

CLERICAL
Davisco Foods International/Idaho Cheese Company, an established employer in Dairy Industry for over 30 years, has an office/accounts 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 like working in a fast-paced office environment, needs strong verbal and written skills and the ability to handle multiple tasks and pay attention to detail. Computer skills (Excel, Word, Outlook and Access or other database) 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 Riebesell 47 West 100 South Jerome, ID 83338

Fax 208-324-5002 E-Mail JCH@idvovisco.com

CLERICAL
Immediate openings for experienced secretaries, bookkeepers & cashiers. # 733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

Expect response when you advertise in classified Call 733-0931.

Now Hiring:

- CNA - Full Time
- All Shifts available
- Night 10pm-6:30am;
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- Day 6am-2:30pm

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- To become part of our team apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933 Teresa Culver, Ext. 270

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
Executive Director of Foundation/
Special Project Manager
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is seeking a creative individual who has grant writing experience to provide leadership to the foundation. Responsibilities will also include assisting Administrator with special projects. Must have ability to meet with community leaders and identify innovative funding sources. Must be able to handle multiple and varied projects and work under direction of multiple parties. Requires BS/BA degree. Interested applicants should send resume with cover letter indicating salary expectations. Will not be considered without cover letter.
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338
Fax: (209) 324-3878

\$\$\$Earn and Learn

Are you ready for the next step in your career? Minidoka Memorial Hospital in association with CSI invites you to Learn and Earn.
CNA Classes will be held at MMH beginning November 5, 2001
Join us for a six week course and an excellent employment opportunity all expenses paid!

Minidoka Memorial Hospital
Contact Human Resources at 436-8124

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- CONSTRUCTION**
Experienced framer needed. Local production wage DOE. Call 733-7828 weekdays & weekends, 280-0444 days
- CONSTRUCTION**
Masons and hod carriers needed immediately. Come join an established masonry contractor in the Wood River Valley for full time, year round work. Join a great crew known for its masonry skill. Good pay and benefits. Contact Jonette between 10am-2pm. Call 733-1143 for an interview.
- CONSTRUCTION**
Site prep and willing to learn construction trade. Must have valid drivers license to apply. Please call 208-734-1928.
- CROP ADVISOR**
Local fertilizer company looking for crop advisor for Mini-Cassia Area. Candidate must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule includes Wed-Fri days & Sat & Sun, mornings. All interested individuals should fill out an application at:
The Times-News
Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
"A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"
- DAIRY**
Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers starting pay \$6.97/hr., night cow pushers \$6.97/hr. Position includes vacation pay + good benefits. Please contact extension 103

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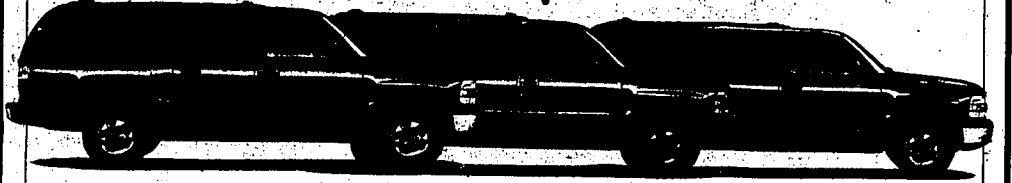
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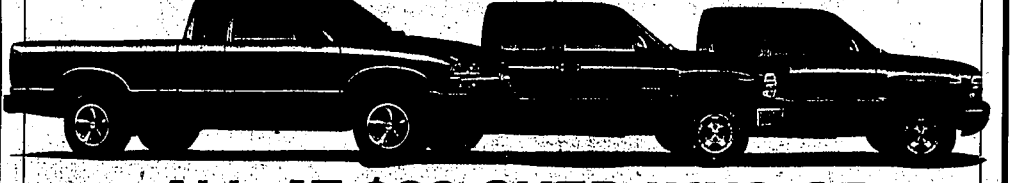
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