

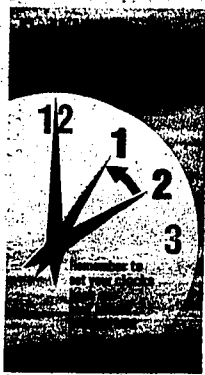
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# Hunt turns up more anthrax

## Investigators key on domestic, not al Qaida, terrorism

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Health officials in the nation's capital recommended antibiotics for thousands more people Friday as a precaution against anthrax and ordered expanded testing, signaling mounting concern over the spread of spores to area mail facilities.

Three weeks into a new age of anthrax, the White House said the bacteria that triggered the scare in the capital - contained in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle - could have been made in America, as well as overseas.

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WAR ON TERROR

The Supreme Court became the latest symbol of American majesty and might to fall victim to a spreading bioterrorism scare as officials ordered its building shuttered for testing. Anthrax also was reported at a CIA mail facility and a Washington, D.C., post office - both of which

receive mail from the city's central Brentwood facility.

Trace amounts of the potentially deadly bacterium were also discovered in the offices of three lawmakers in the Longworth House Office Building, only the latest exposure on Capitol Hill, congressional officials said Friday night.

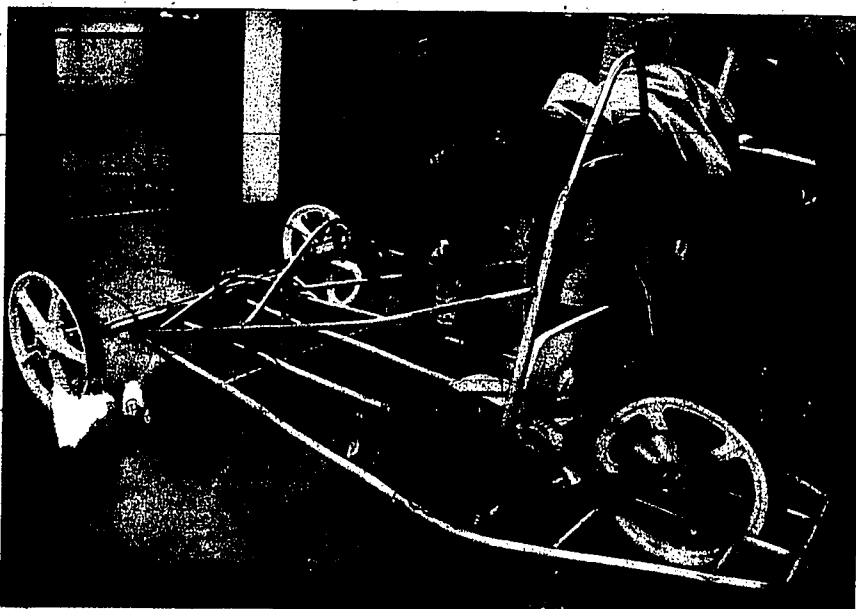
Top FBI and CIA officials, meanwhile, believe that the anthrax attacks on Washington, New York and Florida are likely the work of one or more extremists in the United States who are probably not connected to Osama

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Postal worker James Andrews shows his anthrax medication Friday in New York. AP photo

## 'GREEN' MACHINE



KRISTEN SHULTZ/The Times-News

In preparation for the Idaho Renewable Energy Fair Friday at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley, Wood River High School students Kollen Kinghorn, left, and Brad Schulz clean the electric car made by Dennia Murphy's power, energy and transportation class in Halley.

# Seminar focuses on renewable energy

## Speakers, participants discuss what to consider when tapping into new sources

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - The first step in making a "green" power investment is finding ways to use less energy at home, a solar power expert says.

And an authority on wind power says before spending a lot on a power system, consider whether enough of the resource is available.

A number of resource and energy agencies Friday hosted the Idaho Renewable Energy Fair in Sun Valley. The fair offered information for people interested in using "green" or renewable energy at home, on the farm or in the car. Renewable energy is an alternative to resource-depleting power sources such as fossil fuels.

### Saving energy

Find information about conserving energy, having a home energy audit, and links to other energy Web sites at the Idaho Energy Conservation Center online at <http://www.idwr.state.id.us/SaveEnergy/Default.htm>. Or call the Idaho Energy Hotline at 1-800-334-SAVE (334-7293).

People interested in converting home or farm energy systems into wind or solar power or even animal waste technologies were encouraged to think it through before getting started.

"Don't make the decision on emotions. Base it on knowledge," said Gary Seifert, an engineer at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Small windmills can be installed to supplement home energy supplies and lessen reliance on the power grid.

But first gauge how much wind blows on the property and whether it will supply the amount of energy needed, Seifert said. Consider local zoning laws, whether enough space is available on the property so noise doesn't become a problem for neighbors or a tower doesn't obstruct their view, and any requirements by the utility if the system will be attached to its power grid.

Similar considerations should be made when thinking about harnessing solar power. Steve Willey of Backwoods Solar - Electric Systems Sandpoint recommends cutting back on power use first.

"You can make your energy go a lot further," he said. "Start with more efficient appliances."

Solar panels can be added in stages, a more viable option than total conversion to solar power, unless it would cost as much or more to have a utility run electricity to a remote site.

When supplemental solar or wind systems are generating power that is not being consumed at home, the power can be sent back into the grid system and actually turn back a homeowner's meter.

Efforts are under way to remove barriers to the complicated program and make it more accessible to people who want to use alternative power sources, said Scott Gates, in Idaho

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## Terrorism law goes into effect

### Expanded police powers worry some

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush signed an anti-terrorism bill Friday that gives police unprecedented ability to search, seize, detain or eavesdrop in their pursuit of possible terrorists. "This government will enforce this law with all the urgency of a nation at war," he said.

Federal officials said they plan to use the new powers right away, prompting civil libertarians to voice anew their concerns that cherished American freedoms will be sacrificed in the interest of safety. The American Civil Liberties Union pledged to monitor police actions closely, and scheduled a meeting with FBI Director Robert Mueller.

"This bill goes light years beyond what is necessary to combat terrorism," said Laura Murphy, ACLU Washington director. "While we are ourselves concerned for the country's safety, we are also concerned by the attorney general's apparent gusto to implement certain provisions in the bill that threaten liberty." John Ashcroft, who pressed hard for the bill's passage, said Thursday he would use the new powers quickly.

Bush said the legislation

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## Red Cross chief resigns amid aid controversy

Los Angeles Times

American Red Cross President Bernadine Healy resigned Friday amid allegations that she and the agency failed to tell the public that victims and families will get less than half of the \$500 million raised since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Healy, a 57-year-old cardiologist who will leave at year's end, said she was being forced out of the nation's largest charity because of disputes with the board of directors.

"I had no choice," she said at a news conference. "The board felt I was out ahead of them making

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# Taliban says it executed key opposition leader

Combined wire reports

In a major setback to the U.S. and terrorism campaign, Afghanistan's Taliban regime said Friday it had captured and executed a prominent opposition military commander who had secretly entered the country on a mission to gain support for a new government.

The Taliban's Bakhtar News Agency reported that Afghan war hero Abdul Haq had been arrested near his home village of Azra southeast of the capital, Kabul, on

Thursday evening after being stalked for two days by Taliban militia units. He was then taken to Kabul along with two companions, where all three were tried and summarily executed Friday.

Although there was no immediate independent confirmation of the incident, the news was taken as fact by the Pakistani government, aides to Afghanistan's exiled king in Rome and members of Haq's family at his home base in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar. There were several accounts of

Haq's capture, some of which included descriptions of him desperately trying to call for a U.S. rescue helicopter, but none could be verified.

A senior Pakistani government official described the events as "a disaster." State Department spokesman Richard Boucher, while not confirming Haq's execution, said "his death would be very sad and regrettable."

In other developments, a small contingent of U.S. special forces troops in northern

Afghanistan is helping to plan a new attack by United Front soldiers on the strategic town of Mazar-e-Sharif, a senior U.S. official said. In addition, the American commandos could act as forward air controllers to help direct a new wave of American strikes on Taliban positions around the city, the senior official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Although the Pentagon doesn't divulge special forces missions,



Abdul Haq  
Afghan war hero

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

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Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 73, Bolso 19, Pocatello
Missoula 59/36
Twin Falls 64/38
Pocatello 68/37

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature: 68/27
Normal high/low: 59/31
High/low last year: 65/40
Record high: 77 in 1990
Record low: 21 in 1997
Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00
Monthly to date: 0.29
Normal monthly: 0.38
Water year to date (Oct. 1): 0.29
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 0.38
Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 40%
Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 a.m.: 30.16 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls: Grass: Low, Weeds: Moderate, Trees: Low-Mold: Moderate
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS
TODAY: Warm; sunshine followed by clouds. High 68.
TONIGHT: Partly to mostly cloudy. Low 46.
SUNDAY: Clouds, some sunshine; it might shower. High 60, Low 38.
MONDAY: Clouds and occasional sunshine. High 58, Low 36.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. High 56, Low 36.
WEDNESDAY: Clouds, some sun; shower possible. High 52, Low 30.

SUN AND MOON
Sunrise today: 8:05 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 6:38 p.m.
Moonrise today: 5:07 p.m.
Moonset tomorrow: 3:19 a.m.
Full Last Nov 8, Now Nov 14, First Nov 22

CANADIAN CITIES
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Calgary 44 28 sh 42 17 sh
Edmonton 42 19 40 21 pc
Kelowna 44 22 43 22 pc
Lethbridge 58 23 47 21 a
Regina 40 23 45 20 pc
Saskatoon 49 27 48 24 a
Toronto 40 32 45 33 a
Vancouver 50 42 sh 50 44 sh
Winnipeg 51 35 49 32 a
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Today Sun.
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Bonneville Ferry 58 39 sh 50 33 pc
Butley 63 41 sh 57 39 sh
Coeur d'Alene 54 36 sh 50 34 pc
Elko 72 37 s 63 33 pc
Eggen, OR 58 40 s 54 42 pc
Hoytman 87 46 pc 87 41 sh
Idaho Falls 64 35 s 64 35 c
Katsipoli, MT 54 39 c 52 28 c
Lewiston 60 44 sh 56 40 pc
Malad 68 44 pc 68 41 c
Mata 64 39 pc 55 29 sh

REGIONAL WEATHER
Southern Idaho: Unseasonably warm today; sunshine will be followed by clouds in the west, while the east is mostly sunny. A few showers will move into the west tonight; clouds will increase in the east.
Boiler: Sunshine will give way to clouds today; a mild afternoon. High 64. Mostly cloudy tonight; a few showers will be possible, especially late. Low 42. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with showers. High 58.
Northern Nevada: Sunshine will mix with clouds today; a breezy and unseasonably warm afternoon. Highs in the 60s and the 70s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a couple of showers possible.
Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy and turning unseasonably warm today. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the low 70s in the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.
Northern Idaho: Becoming cloudy today with a few showers possible later; it will be mild for the end of October with highs in the 50s and 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with showers and high-mountain snow.

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WORLD CITIES
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Cairo 67 43 c 60 38 c
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Copenhagen 59 48 sh 57 45 sh
Hong Kong 78 74 sh 78 74 sh
Jerusalem 69 50 s 67 49 pc
Johannesburg 74 64 sh 70 63 f
London 59 48 sh 57 45 sh
Mexico City 72 48 sh 68 43 sh
Moscow 39 35 sh 45 38 pc
Paris 61 50 sh 59 48 pc
Rio de Janeiro 70 59 pc 73 63 pc
Rome 68 54 s 64 54 s
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Sydney 74 60 sh 74 60 sh
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Winnipeg 50 41 pc 50 43 sh
Zurich 58 49 pc 58 48 sh

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

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Atlanta 57 36 s 57 37 a
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Baltimore 52 36 pc 50 34 s
Bilings 73 46 s 62 40 c
Birmingham 51 28 s 49 24 s
Boston 52 43 pc 49 38 s
Charleston, SC 60 35 s 60 37 s
Charlotte, NC 57 41 s 59 34 s
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Cleveland 40 22 sh 49 34 a
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Des Moines 50 35 s 49 34 s
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Fargo 44 36 s 58 35 pc
Honolulu 85 72 pc 85 70 s
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Little Rock 64 32 s 60 39 s
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Tucson 59 31 s 59 31 s
Washington, DC 52 36 s 50 34 s

Detecting and destroying anthrax
When people are diagnosed with anthrax or mail has been found containing anthrax, the facility or equipment has to be decontaminated. First, more tests are performed to find any additional anthrax. Then, the rooms and equipment are sterilized with special washes. Here are some methods:
Detection: Preliminary tests, Swabs, In the lab.
Decontamination: Sterilizing mail, Cleaning equipment, Sterilizing a room.

Resign
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policy. They didn't have any more confidence in me."
Healy, who took over from Elizabeth Dole in 1999, said the conflict involved, in part, her decision to create a separate fund to handle the millions in donations that have flooded the organization since Sept. 11.

Law
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"upholds and respects" personal freedoms protected by the Constitution. But given the magnitude of the Sept. 11 attacks, he said, the nation had little choice but to "take" such procedures "out of a rotary telephone" and "enter combat today's sophisticated terrorists."

Energy
Chairman Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and distributed souvenir pens to everyone else. Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., took pictures from the stage with his own camera.

Anthrax
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bin Laden's al Qaida terrorist organization, government officials told The Washington Post.
Senior officials also are increasingly concerned that the bioterrorism is diverting public attention from the larger threat posed by bin Laden and his network, who are believed to be planning a second wave of attacks against U.S. interests here or abroad that could come at any time, officials said.

War
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their presence in northern Afghanistan is commonly known.
Mazari Sharif, the largest city in northern Afghanistan, is a priority because it is on an important supply road from Uzbekistan. If the city and its airport can be taken from the Taliban, the United States could use the road and airport to bring in winter supplies for the United Front and humanitarian aid for civilians who are facing starvation because of war and drought.

War
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He signed his name with one pen, handed it to House Judiciary Committee members.
The Red Cross raised about \$637 million in private donations for the fiscal year 2000, according to documents filed with the Internal Revenue Service. In the six weeks since the terrorist attacks, the group raised at least \$500 million.

War
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voice among Afghans and was seen as a key player in shaping a post-Taliban future for his country.
Haq shared the Pashtun blood of the Taliban rulers - making him one of the biggest threats to their rule and a valuable ally to the U.S. effort to bring down the extremist regime.

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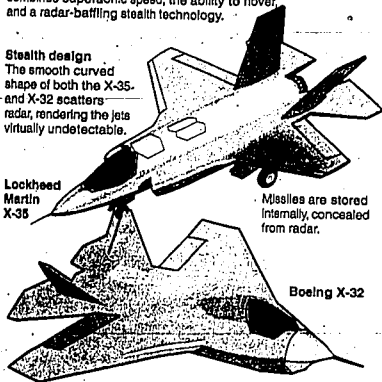
NATION

### Next generation fighter

The Joint Strike Fighter will serve the U.S. Navy, Air Force and Marines, as well as Britain's Royal Navy, cutting the costs of development, manufacture and maintenance. Lockheed Martin Corp. was awarded the \$200 billion contract over Boeing. The JSF combines supersonic speed, the ability to hover, and a radar-baffling stealth technology.

**Stealth design**  
The smooth curved shape of both the X-35 and X-32 scatters radar, rendering the jets virtually undetectable.

Lockheed Martin X-35



Missiles are stored internally, concealed from radar.

Boeing X-32

More than 15,000 pounds of fuel for a 600 nautical mile traveling radius is stored in the wings.

Both jets use black RAM paint, which absorbs radar. This might be applied as plastic adhesive sheets on the X-35.

**Inside**

Pilot commands are voice activated, attack controller or monitor operated with a cursor. The state-of-the-art pilot controls are a requirement for managing the Joint Strike Fighter's guided weapons, sophisticated sensors and vertical flight capability.

SOURCES: Boeing; Lockheed Martin; Federation of American Scientists; Jane's; AP; WPA; Aviation Week & Space Technology; Combat Aircraft Journal

## U.S. mistakenly hits aid warehouses again

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military conceded Friday night that its warplanes repeatedly — but mistakenly — bombed International Red Cross warehouses in Afghanistan during the previous 24 hours.

Officials at U.S. Central Command in MacDill Air Force Base in Florida said the attacks on a six-warehouse complex in Kabul — the same one the U.S. admitted hitting inadvertently on Oct. 16 — were the apparent result of "human error in the targeting process" in several cases and the result of guidance-system failure in at least one case.

"The U.S. sincerely regrets this inadvertent strike," the Central Command, which is overseeing the air war in Afghanistan, said in a statement.

At 6 p.m. Thursday night MDT, two Navy F/A 18-C Hornets each dropped a 2,000-pound, satellite-guided JDAM — a Joint Direct Attack Munition — on the warehouse. At about the same time, an F/A 18-C dropped a similar weapon — a 500-pound GBU-12 Guided Bomb Unit) on a residential neighborhood 700 feet south of the warehouses, the military said. Eight hours later, at 2 a.m. MDT Friday, two B-52 heavy bombers returned to the site and each dropped three 2,000-pound JDAMS on the warehouse complex.

The military quoted the Red Cross as saying that no one was reported hurt in the attacks. The attacks on the warehouses were deliberate, but based on intelligence errors, a U.S. official said. The attack on the neighborhood happened when the computer

guidance on the bomb went astray.

Before the Oct. 16 attack, the military said the Taliban was known to use the warehouses for storing vehicles and other equipment. The attacks came as the U.S. appeared poised to help anti-Taliban forces in northern Afghanistan plan a new attack on the strategic town of Mazar-e Sharif, a senior U.S. official said Friday.

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### Britain commits special forces

LONDON (AP) — Britain will provide up to 600 special forces troops for operations in Afghanistan, the latest sign that allied forces are preparing for a sustained campaign of lightning raids by small elite units, aimed at knocking out key targets for months to come.

Of the dozens of nations that have pledged support for the U.S. offensive, a few are ready to send troops into combat. Britain, Australia and Canada are sending special forces to fight alongside American units, and France is considering a similar contribution.

British officials and analysts said the United States and its allies in the offensive against the ruling Taliban and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network are ready for sustained ground operations, with special units swooping in by helicopter or parachute for pinpoint raids.

## Pentagon picks Lockheed Martin for next fighter jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon chose Lockheed Martin Corp. over Boeing Corp. on Friday to build its high-tech, next-generation fighter jet, a contract worth at least \$200 billion, the largest in Defense Department history.

The contract is for 3,000 supersonic jets with radar-evading capabilities to replace the aging fighter fleets of the Air Force, Navy and Marines, albeit with modifications to fit the needs of each branch.

The companies waged a long and costly advertising and lobbying campaign for the contract, which establishes Lockheed as the nation's sole fighter jet manufacturer.

Lockheed, based in Bethesda, Md., has said if it won it would add as many as 9,000 jobs at its Lockheed Martin Aeronautics division in Fort Worth, Texas, which currently employs 11,000.

Chicago-based Boeing had predicted it would have added 3,000

new jobs for its Seattle facility and another 3,000 engineering jobs and 2,000 production jobs at its St. Louis plant.

Analysts said Boeing may be in a better position to weather the loss. It is developing an unmanned combat aircraft that could be highly lucrative and, unlike Lockheed, it has a commercial airline business.

The Defense Department gave Boeing and Lockheed \$660 million each in 1999 for research and development of prototypes that could take off quickly, land vertically and on carrier decks, throw off radar and provide all the high-tech cockpit gadgetry demanded by modern warfare.

The plane is designed to replace the Air Force's F-16 and A-10; the Navy's F/A-18 and the Marine Corps' AV-8B Harrier. It also would be used by Britain's Royal Air Force and Navy, which want 150 of the planes. Britain has committed \$2 billion toward the development of the plane.

### CORRECTION

Jr. Market Animal Sale, Inc. inadvertently left out the following businesses in our 2001 Junior Market Animal Sale thank you. We extend our thank you to Farmers National Bank, Blue Lakes Branch, LaRue Veterinary Clinic, and Oxlion. Jr. Market Animal Sale, Inc. apologizes for any inconveniences this may have caused these businesses.

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## YOUR WEEKEND

### It's a mystery

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Don Nigro's "The Transylvanian Clockworks."

Where: Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. today.  
How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2788.

### Classic Ashley

What: Classic Ashley will play.  
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 156 Second St. S., Twin Falls.  
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.  
How much: \$3 cover charge.

### Harvest Dance

What: A Harvest Dance will be held, featuring Renegade. Costume judging will take place with prizes awarded.

Where: Copus Cove Arena, 1731 E. 3900 N., Buhl.  
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.  
How much: Admission is \$5 per person.

### Planetarium Halloween

What: "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" will be shown.

Where: The Faulkner Planetarium of the Herrett Center for Arts on Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8 and 9 p.m. today. Late admissions are not allowed.

How much: Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of two adults and up to five children. Children under the age of 4 are not admitted.

### Orchard Drive maze

What: The Orchard Drive Corn Maze will be open for the last weekend.

Where: 451 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls (from Blue Lakes Boulevard South, turn right on Orchard Drive).

When: 2-10 p.m. today.  
How much: Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students 12-18 and \$2 for children, ages 11 and younger.

### Costume party

What: A Halloween costume party will be held, featuring the band Last Ride. Costume judging will take place at midnight, and cash prizes will be awarded.

Where: Mr. Bill's 101 N. Alder, Jerome.  
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.  
How much: No cover charge.

### A-Maze-In Corn

What: A-Maze-In Corn presents its annual Spook Maze.

Where: On Hankins Road between Addison Avenue and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

When: Noon to midnight today and Sunday. Flashlights will not be allowed after 7 p.m.

How much: Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 11-15, \$2 for ages 10 and younger. The maze is not advised for young children. Group rates are available. Concession and glow items will be sold.

### Spook maze

What: Oregon Trail Corn Maze will become a Spook Maze.

Where: On Hankins Road between Addison Avenue and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

When: Noon to midnight today and Sunday. Flashlights will not be allowed after 7 p.m.

How much: Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 7-11 and free for children under 6. Group rates and family rates are available.

### Moose Hall dance

What: The Roseland Band will play.

Where: Moose Hall, 1101 Main St., Buhl.  
When: 8-11 p.m. today.  
How much: The cover charge is \$3.

Compiled from staff reports

# County to vote on library

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone Public Library head librarian is asking Lincoln County residents if they want to spend money on a county library district.

Pat Hamilton said forming a library district for the entire county would bring a new tax, but she is asking voters to weigh what could be gained from forming a library district.

A library district would be able to offer services to remote areas such as Dietrich and Richfield, she said.

A bookmobile or small storefront library services could be offered.  
The library would use alternatives that

### Election time

Lincoln County Public Library District election will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 6. Polling places are at the Shoshone City Hall for precincts 1 and 2, the Magic Grange on Highway 75 for precinct 3, and the Dietrich Grange Hall for the city of Dietrich and its rural area.

would best serve those areas and would be most convenient to them if the district passes, she said.

The library would also be able to offer expanded hours.

Links to Internet service from bona fide educational sources would also be a part

of the package, Hamilton said.  
"Libraries provide a special kind of service that help keep people informed so they can make life decisions," she said.

Those within the county from remote areas, who have access to the library now, would be able to check things out instead of just use the material in the library, Hamilton said.

"Now it's hard for me to say that they can't take it home," she said.

The library tax assessed if the district passed would range according to property value, she said.

Using herself as an example, she said someone with a house valued at about \$50,000 would have to pay \$16 a year. A dairy assessed at \$1 million would pay

about \$600 a year.

Hamilton agreed that seems steep, but said that buying encyclopedias or renting videos or other materials that can be obtained from the library would more than cover the cost.

"Education funding is scary," she said. "The alternative is worse. I firmly believe in education."

When Hamilton first began planning to form a library district more than a year ago, she implemented a children's reading night once a week on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The reading night is a time when the Shoshone Elementary School principal reads to children and community mem-

bers. Please see LIBRARY, Page A6

## HAUNTED WARZONE



A soldier at the National Guard Army in Twin Falls plays the part of a tortured prisoner for Jaime Wiersema and her son Braden, 6. The war zone haunted house is a fund-raiser for the Family Readiness Group, a support group for spouses of soldiers. The spook maze will be open again tonight from 6 to 11 p.m.

## Committee takes step on median project

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Sunflowers, sagebrush and a valley of cobblestone are out.

After months of debate, it looks as if the Idaho Highway 75 median between Alturas Drive and Timber Way will be paved flat with a seal coat of lighter rock for contrast.

Paved asphalt that's colored and stamped still in the running but highly unlikely given its cost, said Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet.

A paved stamped median costs about \$2.50 per square foot or \$87,971 for the entire project, a portion of which would be picked up by the Idaho Transportation Department.

By contrast, the paved median with a rock seal coat costs between 12 and 15 cents a square foot, or \$4,222. The Transportation Department would assume the full cost for the seal coat alternative.

Members of the Wood River Regional Transportation Committee voted this week to make the median flat, rather than depressed, at the urging of Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fenning, who said a flat surface would be easier for emergency vehicles to use.

Blaine County Citizens for Smart Growth met with federal highway officials, professional landscape architects and traffic engineers, hoping to come up with a more attractive median

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## Transportation board

**B**laine County Commissioner Sarah Michael will go before the Idaho State Transportation Board Nov. 15 to ask the board to consider giving Blaine County funds to help get a commuter bus going between Bellevue and Ketchum if federal funds aren't available. The county did not get a grant it had counted on to identify locations for transit stops.

## Rallying 'round

### The Times-News

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

- A fund drive sponsored by volunteer firefighters in eastern Twin Falls County and Kimberly School District staff and students has raised \$1,986.15 for disaster relief in New York.

Fire Capt. Teddie Morton said the schools raised \$862.15. That amount was matched by both the Rock Creek Fire Fighters Association

and the Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District, which together netted \$1,986.15. These funds were sent to the New York firefighters Sept. 11 disaster relief fund.

- Dr. W.M. and Sue Strobel donated \$1,000 to the American Red Cross on behalf of the employees in the Green Acres Pet Center Corporation.

- Glanbia Foods Inc. recently presented a check for \$7,044 to local Red

Cross representative Marty Buss for the Red Cross disaster relief fund. Glanbia employees raised \$4,044, and the company matched the first \$3,000.

- Employees of Maurices, which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley, presented a check to the American Red Cross for more

than \$270,000. Executives committed a percentage of national sales from three Saturdays to contribute to the national relief effort.

- Zions Bancorporation, which has banks in Twin Falls and Burley, has collected contributions to the Red Cross and 911 Fund totaling more than \$1.6 million. The contributions were collected through donation accounts at Zions subsidiary banks in Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, California, Utah and Colorado. Donation accounts remain open at the banks.

The Times-News would like to hear about contributions to relief efforts in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks. Here's how to contact us: E-mail to mmorgan@magicvalley.com. Phone Melissa Morgan at 735-3278. Fax to 734-5538.

## Teacher wins physical education award

By John E. Swayze  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Over her 32-year career in education, Vicki Leach has taught subjects ranging from reading, psychology, English, and activities associated with the gifted and talented program.

But it was for her passion that she received a teacher of the year award — a passion she has shared with students at Filer Elementary School for 14 years.

"If any one has ever had an issue with self-esteem, they should teach elementary physical education," she said. "The students love you and everything you do. They want to come to PE every day."

During the State Physical Education Convention earlier this month, Leach was named the Idaho Elementary Physical Education Teacher of the Year for 2001.

With the support of faculty and administration, Leach has implemented unique activities that not only teach children



Vicki Leach, a teacher at Filer Elementary School, was recently named the Idaho Elementary Physical Education Teacher of the Year for 2001. Leach has organized several activities that helped her win the award, not the least of which is the highly anticipated annual "Big Walk."

"how to enjoy movement," but that helped her win the state award. One of the most anticipated activities at Filer Elementary School each spring is something known as the "Big Walk" — a Please see TEACHER, Page A6

## Public seeks changes in farm bill to help poor

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — In 1996, reauthorization of the farm bill cut food stamp benefits and Social Security eligibility for poor people and immigrants such as Adelin Juarez of Burley.

Now that the bill is up for reauthorization, Idaho Community Action Network and local people are going to a U.S. Senate field hearing in Boise today to ask the government to help Juarez and those like her.

"At 71, Juarez is old enough that companies no longer want to hire her, she said. To provide for herself and her son, she collects cans for recycling.

Since reauthorization, many people such as Juarez have fallen through the cracks, ICAN says. "The rolls have fallen drast-

cally, which some people see as a good thing, but the number of hungry people hasn't," said Jill Reese of ICAN.

Reese emphasized the need for immediate legislation: "It really needs to be working right now. With people losing their jobs, they can't feed themselves. Local food banks are really getting slammed."

Cody Thornton, manager of Helping Hands Christian Outreach in Burley, said many people seek his help.

"We give out a lot of food — four days a week we give out food," he said. "We're seeing new people, and the numbers seem to be increasing."

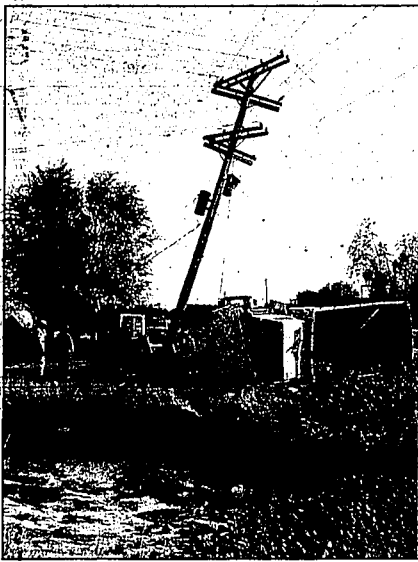
ICAN was hoping to speak directly to the committee, but the nutrition program is not on the agenda for the U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing in Boise.

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# Beet truck accident blocks traffic



A group of people watched as workers cleared sugar beets off Idaho Highway 81 Thursday afternoon following a wreck between two trucks hauling beets to a beet dump near Declo.

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**DECLO** — Two trucks hauling sugar beets collided Thursday afternoon on Idaho Highway 81 near Declo.

One truck toppled over and struck a telephone pole, said Idaho State Police Trooper Larry Torix. The nose of the other truck was crumpled from the impact and beets spilled onto the hood. A third vehicle on the road managed to miss the truck, but could not avoid the tumbling mass of beets.

No injuries were reported. The two trucks, both owned by Hurst Farms, were coming from the same farm, en route to the same beet dump.

"Apparently there is more than one way to go from the farm," Torix said. Torix said one truck, driven by Eduardo Diosdado Granado, was turning from Idaho Highway 77 westbound onto Idaho Highway 81. The other truck, driven by Jorge R. Alvarez westbound on Idaho Highway 81, struck Granado's truck from behind. The two trucks skidded down the road until Granado's truck toppled over on the north side of the road.

power pole and scattered beets across the road and into a canal," Torix said.

Power lines fell to the ground, shooting sparks. The avalanche of beets struck a car headed east, driven by Susan Forsgren of Utah, and dented the driver's side door.

The truck driven by Alvarez continued down the road 30 yards before stopping, Torix said.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho State Police responded to the accident. Alvarez, 33, of Burley was cited for following too close, Torix said. Granado, 18, of Declo, was charged with failure to purchase a driver's license.

The pile of beets blocked the highway and halted traffic in both directions for an hour before Idaho Department of Transportation employees used a snow-plow to clear the beets, Torix said. Declo residents were without power for a few hours. Southside Electric and Raft River Electric Coop. trucks went out to repair the power lines.

Hurst Farms employees used tractors to tow the two trucks away.

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## How To Avoid Paying Too Much When Buying A Home

**SOUTHERN IDAHO** — Buying a home is a major investment no matter which way you look at it. But for many homebuyers, it's an even more expensive process than it needs to be because many fall prey to at least a few of many common and costly mistakes which trap them into either paying too much for the home they want, or losing their dream home to another buyer, or worse, buying the wrong home for their needs.

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## Governor backs Superfund listing

**LIBBY, Mont. (AP)** — Gov. Judy Martz won't stand in the way of a Superfund designation to clean up asbestos contamination linked to 200 deaths here if the federal government agrees to certain conditions, including guaranteeing a quick cleanup.

Martz, who previously said she was skeptical of listing Libby and its defunct W.R. Grace & Co. vermiculite mine in the Superfund program, told a packed crowd of residents and local leaders that she is more comfortable with the idea now.

"Please do not interpret my

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measured approach to this important decision as anything other than that — a measured approach," the governor said late Thursday. "If we get solid answers to the questions I'm asking, I will not oppose a Superfund listing for Libby."

Martz's support for Superfund listing is crucial because the Environmental Protection Agency will ask her to concur in its proposal. Only once in her proposal.

has the EPA designation of a Superfund site gone forward without a governor's support.

The EPA has been working in Libby on an emergency basis since November 1999, after newspaper reports linked asbestos contamination from the now-closed Grace vermiculite mine to the deaths of some 200 residents and health problems of dozens more.

The vermiculite was used to make a variety of household products, including home insulation. The vermiculite ore, however, contained harmful tremolite asbestos.

## Boy testifies he wants out of clan

**BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)** — A 15-year-old boy who ran away from the Kingston polygamist clan has testified he would like to marry just one woman.

"I no longer wanted to live that lifestyle, to witness the abuse," he testified. "I want to marry someone of my choice — and only one person of my choice."

The youth dreams of going to MIT and getting an engineering Ph.D.

"I won't be able to reach my goals if I'm involved in a polygamist lifestyle," he testified in 1st District Court on Thursday.

The boy testified that his father, John Daniel Kingston, had his younger brother follow him and his girlfriend.

His father often has people followed or watched, the boy testified. "My family feels some people are a threat to the family."

He said he was never told who his father was "but I figured it out."

Kingston was convicted of second-degree felony child abuse in 1999 for belt-whipping his daughter, then 16, who had attempted to flee an arranged polygamist marriage to her uncle. Kingston was sentenced to 28 years in jail.

## Jury finds Indian guilty in feathers case

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A Canadian Indian who said he was acting in his capacity as a medicine man when he brought eagle feathers and parts into this country was convicted by a federal jury Friday of violating the U.S. law that protects the birds.

Terry Antoine, 47, of Duncan, British Columbia, was found guilty in U.S. District Court of 439 counts of violating the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act.

Antoine, who is scheduled to

be sentenced Jan. 11, faces a maximum nine years in prison and \$45,000 in fines.

Prosecutors and Antoine's lawyer declined to comment after the verdict.

Prosecutors had argued that Antoine smuggled eagle remains across the U.S. border without a permit, then sold or bartered them for cash, beadwork and other goods in Washington state, Montana and Arizona as part of a black-market scheme.

Antoine's lawyer, Michael

Filipovic, did not deny that his client brought the eagle feathers over the border.

However, he said his client was acting as an Indian medicine man when he traded eagle parts to other Indians, who use the parts in religious ceremonies.

"This case is in large part about an effort to impose the laws and values and views of a majority culture and apply it to an individual in a minority culture," Filipovic said.

## SERVICES

**Deltha Price Strong** of St. George, Utah, service at 10 a.m. today at the Malad, Idaho LDS 5th Ward Chapel; visitation will be held from 9-9:45 a.m. today at the church; graveside service at 3 p.m. today 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. today at the Elks Lodge in Gooding (Riverside Funeral Service and Crematory, Boise).

**Kylie Preston**, infant daughter of Jeff and Jaclyn Lloyd Preston of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Basin Cemetery east of Oakley (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

**Cecil 'Pete' Thornton** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

**Myrtle Mae Schisler** of Richfield, service at 11 a.m. today at the Assembly of God Church in Richfield; burial will follow in the Richfield Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Fred Wesley Davis** of Eden, service at 11 a.m. today at

**Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home**, 2551 Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls.

**Verna LoRae Gallier Simerly** of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Emil E. Boepple** of Fallon, Nev., graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Churchill County Cemetery (The Gardens Funeral

**Home and Crematory**, Fallon, Nev.).

**Leola J. Sellers** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m.; Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Vera Etelka McFarlane** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Kimberly Christian Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Maude Edna Bowman**

GOODING — Maude Edna Bowman, 94, of Gooding, died Friday, Oct. 26, 2001, at her home.

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

**James R. Fullmer**

OTIS ORCHARDS, Wash. — James R. Fullmer, 71, of Otis Orchards, Wash. and formerly of Coeur d'Alene, died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

A memorial service will be

held Monday, Oct. 29, at Yates Funeral Home, Hayden Lake.

**Exie Lyford**

BURLEY — Exie Lyford, 85, of Burley died Friday, Oct. 26, 2001, at the Bridge View Estates Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

**Nancy Joy Janes**

RUPERT — Nancy Joy Jones, 62, of Rupert died Friday, Oct. 26, 2001.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Falls  
Some names have been omitted at the patient's request.

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Ellen Bruesch and Robert Shiner, both of Twin Falls

Dismissed  
Audrey Abbott and Janey Tucker, both of Twin Falls

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## Church: Document proves ownership

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon church claims it has a document that gives full ownership of Twin Falls native Leonard Arrington's historical papers to the church, not Utah State University.

USU isn't so sure. The document is a paper signed by Arrington stating that after he retired as a church employee "any copies or transcripts of diaries and journals he used in his research ... would be returned to the church."

Arrington willed a collection of papers, notes and documents to the university, which was opened to researchers just two weeks ago. USU has agreed to temporarily keep some of the materials from the public until the dispute is resolved.

"I'm confident that if (Arrington) were sitting in this room, he would agree that the materials should be returned to us," Richard Turley said in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune Friday.

Craig Simper, USU's legal counsel, called Turley's statement "an extremely heavy and, at this point, unfounded characterization."

Arrington did sign the agreement in 1990, Simper said, but much of what is in the collection "are copies of copies." It is unclear if the copies or transcripts were made before or after the agreement was signed.

"Possession is nine-tenths of the law," Simper said. He said the state-run school isn't about to hand over the documents without carefully validating the church's claims.

Arrington, a 1935 Twin Falls High School graduate who died in 1999, was the church's official historian from 1972 to 1982 and had full access to its collection of historical documents, including letters, journals, diaries and correspondence of church leaders.

Drawing on those primary sources, he wrote dozens of articles and books, including a biography of Brigham Young. Arrington agreed in 1985 to give the collection to USU, which

received most of the documents in 1999.

Within days of opening the collection, eight church employees went through the entire collection, then asked the university to set aside about 148 boxes of papers.

Stan Albrecht, USU provost, asked the church to create a detailed list of the items it wanted.

The six-page list of materials includes transcripts and copies of such items as Brigham Young letters press books, letters from LDS Church presidents, correspondence among early leaders and minutes of Relief Society meetings. Some of the items in the collection, such as minutes of meetings of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, are copies of documents the church does not make available to researchers, Turley said.

The university agreed to

sequester the listed material temporarily while the school evaluates the church's claims, Simper said. With this action, the university hopes to avoid going to court.

Should church lawyers prove that public release of Arrington's documents will cause irreparable damage to the religious organization, they could win a restraining order, which would close off the entire collection, Simper said.

Born on July 2, 1917, on a farm near Twin Falls, Arrington 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 also wrote "History of Idaho," a two-volume work commissioned by the Idaho Legislature in 1989 as part of the state's centennial celebration. It was released in 1994.

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## DEATHLY PALE



Lacey Jackson, a Minico High School senior, sits in class with her face painted white to represent a dead person during the school's 'grim reaper' day. A student was chosen to 'die' every half hour during the school day Thursday. Every 33 minutes a teen-ager in the United States dies from drugs, said Kim Teto, senior class president and organizer of events for 'red ribbon week.' Schools in both Minidoka and Cassia counties have been celebrating red ribbon week, which promotes being drug-free. Other events at MHS included handing out pencils and temporary tattoos, serving ice cream and wearing red.

## Representatives head to Idaho to discuss cleanup

IDAHO FALLS (AP) —

Representatives from around the world came to Idaho to discuss mopping up one of the world's worst nuclear waste storage sites, Russia's Andreeva Bay.

Under the auspices of the International Atomic Energy Agency and at the invitation of the U.S. Department of Energy, experts from eight countries met to consider stabilizing the site located 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle and 30 miles from the Norwegian border.

Andreeva Bay was used as a support base for the Soviet Union's nuclear submarine fleet until 1984. Since then, it has been a nuclear waste storage site, home to spent reactor fuel from 100 subs. It is riddled with leaking radioactive storage tanks and collapsed buildings. There are 50 obsolete submarines which must be dismantled.

"We're very pleased with what was accomplished this week," said Randal Scot of the Energy Department's Office of Environmental Management.

The recommendations from this week's workshops will be taken up at a Nov. 6 meeting in Sweden. It will take an international effort to clean up Andreeva Bay, which was opened for the first time to non-Russians last spring, when a delegation from Norway visited.

## Library

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bers are able to come to the library to familiarize themselves with library services.

The success of the program shows the hunger in the community for what the library can offer, she said.

"Last week we had 53 children," she said. "We didn't bother to count the adults."

Although the benefits appear to be great, not all in the county support a library district.

"From the people I haven't talked to, there are a lot that don't think it's going to help us," said Dietrich Mayor Jeanetta Knowles.

"If this ups our taxes... Most of us out here are dirt poor," she said.

Her own place in town, which consists of 10 lots, would be taxed \$30, Knowles said.

## Bill

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"There aren't many chances for us to meet face to face with senators from Washington, D.C., and the committee," is not going to miss this one," said Adan Ramirez, board member of ICAAN.

"In a democratic society," said Reese, "we shouldn't be shutting low-income people out of the discussion."

S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, host of the field hearing, said he sympathizes with ICAAN's cause but stressed the need to focus on other aspects of the farm bill.

"This issue has had a full committee hearing in Washington, D.C., and the committee is aware of the food stamps. The nutrition and food program is critical, but one single hearing

"You can imagine what a 300-acre farm would do," she said.

Dietrich has a library at the school that is open to the community one night a week, Knowles said.

Driving to Shoshone to use services is not practical, she said.

She would eventually like to see Dietrich get a library of its own like the one Richfield has. In the meantime, she did not think a library district would go over big with Dietrich-area farmers.

"Right now I don't think it's a very good time," Knowles said.

Dana Sturgeon, a temporary office worker for Lincoln County, said Richfield and the rural area around it as well as Hidden Valley and the Kimama area would be excluded from the library district.

Minidoka County serves

Hidden Valley and Kimama, she said.

"In order to be an informed voter, you need to educate yourself to the benefits and costs associated with the new library district," Sturgeon said. "You can obtain more information by contacting the Shoshone city librarian or by calling the Lincoln County clerk's office."

To figure out how much tax would be assessed, Sturgeon said to multiply .0006 times the net market value of your property found on the annual notice from the assessor.

"We encourage everyone to get out and vote on this important issue," she said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@cablone.net.

cannot cover every aspect of the farm bill," Crapo said.

He said the committee had made it clear that people who didn't have time allocated to their issues could submit written or video testimony.

"We did send in written and video testimony," said Reese, "but it's just not the same as being able to speak to the committee in person."

Juarez is tall, and though her face is weathered and deeply lined, she looks younger than her age.

In layers of multicolored clothing, a blue sweatshirt under a green button-up sweater, she spoke in Spanish about her life. Juarez came to America in 1975 with her husband and her baby boy, Jose. Her husband died and Jose, disabled with

Down Syndrome, grew up under her care. For 25 years she worked hard to feed and house her family. In 1998 she became a legal immigrant, two years after the reauthorization of the farm bill — its benefits programs cut back in the name of welfare reform.

Because she became a legal immigrant after 1996, she can't receive Social Security income for three more years. Living in a home provided by Idaho State Housing, she manages to buy medication for her son and a little bit of food: beans, potatoes and very rarely, meat. She said she can't afford to buy gas to hear her home or medication for her own pneumonia. Medical providers have given the unpaid bill for Jose's medication to a collection agency.

## Teacher

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five-day, 50-mile trek, where the whole fourth grade class begins walking south of Gooding at Malad Gorge and back to Filer.

"I have first graders come up to me and ask, 'Mrs. Leach, will you do this until I'm in fourth grade?' Who knows?"

Leach came out in her attire and do the Big Walk," she said.

The group covers 10 miles a day. At the end of each day the group is picked up by a bus and taken back to Filer. The next day a bus takes the group back to where it had left off, and the walk resumes.

Seven hundred students, teachers and family members have completed the walk since its inception in 1996.

Leach came out with the idea after hearing Rob Sweetgall speak at a convention in 1995. Sweetgall has walked across the United States seven times.

Leach calls walking a "non-competitive equalizer." The only

## Highway

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proposal that would have the added effect of calming traffic.

But the group decided not to propose an alternative for this stretch of the highway, five miles north of Hailey after learning that the current configuration and design speed doesn't allow for much more, said the group's new executive director Angie Saunders.

They put us in a box we can't get out of," emphasized the group's founder Steve Wolper. More attention needs to be paid to the aesthetic treatment of the road when future construction projects are planned, Saunders added.

## Olympic torchbearers gather in T.F. today

TWIN FALLS — Randy Hansen Chevrolet will host an "Olympic Torchbearers in Training" event from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today at the dealership, 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. W., Twin Falls.

Chevrolet will have the opportunity to meet with other torchbearers before the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Torch Relay, hear from potential Olympic athlete Jennifer Kirsch and receive tips on how to prepare to carry the torch.

The event will also introduce torchbearers to civic leaders. Chevrolet is hosting a total of 20 "Olympic Torchbearers in Training" events in select markets across the country.

Sheriff Jim Hignens has cautioned dog owners to keep their pets away from the river as the water level drops.

Several dogs have died in past years after they ran loose on the banks of the Snake River near Burley. Dog deaths were reported in past years in November when the river was low.

The deaths were caused after the dogs ingested cyanobacteria, an algae which grows in shallow, warm, slow-moving or still water.

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## Valley In Brief

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## Officials deny busing homeless to Las Vegas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Unhappily deny allegations by Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman that 1,000 homeless people have been bused to Las Vegas to get them out of town before the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"The mayor needs to turn down the volume on all those slot machines. It is messing with his head," said Lt. Charles Illsey, West Valley City police spokesman. "We do not provide homeless people with bus passes."

On at least three occasions in recent weeks, Goodman has said that reliable police sources tell him that the homeless have been sent from Utah to Nevada. On Wednesday, he made the charge again during a meeting of a home-

less task force.

If proof is found, "there will be war between Salt Lake City and Las Vegas," Goodman said.

Kerry Bate, chairman of the Utah Homeless Coordinating Committee, said, "This sounds like one of those old wives' tales. We emphatically deny anything like this is happening."

"If anything, we have been preparing for a possible increase in the homeless population by setting up an additional 300 beds at a nonprofit shelter," Bate said.

"These kind of rumors have been around for years," said Assistant Salt Lake City Police Chief Bill Shelton, who denied that officers are trying to export the city's homeless.

## Forest supervisor explains project's likely approval

SANDPOINT (AP) — The man charged with making a decision on the proposed Rock Creek Mine said that environmental cost statement answered most of his lingering water quality concerns about the project.

Kootenai National Forest Supervisor Bob Castaneda spoke Thursday at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon and later met with Bonanza County commissioners to explain why he is leaning toward approving the mine.

The proposed copper and silver mine would burrow under the Cabinet Mountain Wilderness Area. Its tailings are to be stored next to the Clark Fork River,

which drains into Lake Pend Oreille.

Commissioners Brian Orr and Jerry Clements asked for assurances that the mine would not damage Lake Pend Oreille.

"That's the biggest fear," Orr said. "Our economy depends on this body of water here. It's the feeling we can't survive a major accident ... Once the damage is done, the damage has been done."

Castaneda, along with Kay Johnson from the Montana Department of Environmental Quality and John McKay of the Forest Service, explained provisions in the proposed alternative that would help protect the lake's water quality.

competition is that which each student has in mind or heart.

"Filer is the only district in the nation that has such an extensive program," Leach said. "Other places have programs, but they only take the kids who want to walk after school or a select group."

A video tape of the 2001 Big Walk, along with a discussion of the academic and logistical challenges that the group faces each year, was presented during the physical education convention.

The Big Walk was designed so that a complete academic curriculum can be included. Students not only meet their requirements for physical education but for science, English and Idaho history.

As a way to help them dress for such diverse climate conditions, students are required to wear weather reports. They are also asked to observe the environment around them and make daily journal entries about what

they have seen or experienced.

"Most of the physical educators were amazed that we could do this kind of project," Leach said.

Leach says she has "discovered computers" and is in the process of completing a master's degree in education technology from Lesley University in Cambridge, Mass.

She plans to write a grant that will integrate computer technology into the Big Walk experience.

Giving each child a computer to take with him or her on the walk, students could keep a digital record, test water samples or monitor heart rates.

"Statistics tell us that 97 percent of our time is spent indoors," Leach said. "If we cut physical education, we are in fact cutting student health, and health and fitness is a life-long learning process."

Times-News correspondent John E. Swartz can be reached in Filer at 326-7212.

but that the highway department will vacuum it two to four times a year.

Jaquet presented a sample of decorative paving or pavement stamped concrete or asphalt. It comes in 10 colors including safety-cyan, hunter green terra cotta, burnt sienna and white. It also comes in a variety of patterns from a brick-like look to wavy.

But Felling said that kind of alternative would fare better in a city setting where it gets more attention from city residents.

The final decision must be made by March, Rigby said.

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

## Gooding mayoral candidates

**GOODING** — Mayor George Dains and Herbert Stroud will square off Nov. 6 for the position of mayor. The Gooding city mayor earns \$450 a month. In other city races, City Councilman Raymond Gooding is running unopposed for the open two-year council seat and City Councilwoman Sharon Seifert and Thomas Stevenson are running unopposed for the two four-year council seats. City Councilman Phil Becker, who currently holds one of the two four-year seats up for election is not seeking re-election. Gooding City Council members earn \$400 a month.



Basic Information	Why are you running for office?	What are some of the issues Gooding city leaders will be facing in the future?
<p><b>Name:</b> George Dains <b>Age:</b> 53 <b>Occupation:</b> Electrician <b>Years in Gooding:</b> 53 <b>Political experience:</b> Served seven years as a Gooding city councilman and five years as mayor.</p>	<p>"Well, I don't mind the job. Also, the city has some programs going on right now that need finishing and I'd like to continue working on these projects. For example, we just received a grant for infrastructure improvement at the new Walker Center location. Plus, we're planning on upgrading the water lines on the northeast and west side of town."</p>	<p>"The biggest issue I believe is keeping the city's programs and projects going while keeping within the general budget, which comes from taxpayer's money. We have to work very hard to get the job done and not raise taxes. It takes a good fiscal manager to do that because the easy solution is to raise taxes and you can't always do that. It's really important to stay on the lookout for outside funding options, such as grants."</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Herb Stroud <b>Age:</b> 73 <b>Occupation:</b> Retired <b>Years in Gooding:</b> 13 <b>Political experience:</b> Served six years as a member of the Bliss School Board, five as the chairman.</p>	<p>"I think a choice is good and I think I can help the city. I have the time. I see little things that I think could be better. I'm a good listener and I could help people with their issues."</p>	<p>"There are still some places in town where the weeds and junk could be cleaned up. If we could get this town looking good, then maybe we could get some new businesses in here. I think we could work on forming a neighborhood watch program to keep the town safe and it would bring people together for a common cause. We need to start looking at the rock walls along the Little Wood River where it runs through town. Some of the rock work is coming loose and needs fixed and I know it will take a lot of money. We should be thinking of trying to look for grants or something to fix those walls down the road."</p>

## Budget writers caution against tapping into reserve accounts

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislative budget writers hinted they will be reluctant to tap reserve funds when they convene in January to make up for continuing shortfalls in state tax revenue.

They were warned on Friday that propping up agency budgets and public school aid from the general fund reserve or tobacco settlement accounts would only delay the impact of spending holdbacks ordered by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne last month.

Analysts said far deeper spending cuts likely will be necessary next year, and leaning on budget reserves now is a bad idea if the economic downturn continues stifling tax revenue.

"That's the trap we're going to have to be careful to stay out of," House Appropriations Chairman Maxine Bell of Jerome said during a meeting of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

She and other budget writers quizzed legislative staff on how best to maintain financing of state agencies and public schools with tax revenue running well below expectations.

Legislative Budget Director Jeff Youtz reiterated that projections show state government will have less cash to work with next year than it does now, even after factoring in the 2-percent spending cut Kempthorne announced on Sept. 1.

Youtz said spending demands could run \$52 million to more

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Rep. Maxine Bell

than \$75 million above anticipated available cash during the budget year that begins next July 1, even using a 9.5 percent revenue growth. He said next year's budgets might have to start from a base 4 percent to 5 percent below this year's appropriation.

"State agencies and public schools have to be ready to accept rolling back their base budget starting point in order to make room for some of these costs," he said. "The sooner that we all recognize that we're going to have a tough budget go-round — the sooner we can start making plans — the better."

Darrell Manning, a state Board of Education member and former state budget director,

agreed that "conservation now will prevent worse problems in the future."

The Board of Education last month directed Schools Superintendent

Howard to provide a public education support package for the 2002-2003 school year that limits spending increases to 4 percent or less. In August, it took the unprecedented step of rejecting the public school budget proposal developed by a coalition of teachers, parents and administrators because it called for a 13.7-percent increase in state support.

Manning said he personally would oppose drawing money from state reserves to cover the holdback, including the 1.5 percent, nearly \$14 million reduction in public school aid Kempthorne ordered.

"All you do is set your own trap down the road," he said. "That would be effective in the immediate year, but could be devastating in future years."

## Lawmakers seem leery of school solution

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislative leaders warn they may fight all the way to the Idaho Supreme Court if a district judge orders them to pay for correcting safety problems in the public schools while the state economy flounders.

"If we feel like we have a system out there that solves their problems, and the court just wants the state to build the buildings, then we may want to appeal that," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said. "I am not going there. It is a black hole."

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail on Tuesday signaled she is preparing to impose further measures to ensure the safety of students.

She ordered a letter be sent to

each of Idaho's 113 school districts asking them to report their facility safety needs to the court and to the Idaho Department of Administration. More than a dozen districts have sued the state over their buildings.

In February, Bail ruled the state had shirked its constitutional duty to provide a safe place that is conducive to learning. However, she offered no corrective action, leaving it up to the Legislature to remedy her conclusion.

Bail said Thursday she may order remedies as early as February — about halfway through the legislative session — if lawmakers are not nearing a solution.

"The troops are on your border, and they are not going away," she said.

Lawmakers passed a measure that provides state grants to pay some or all the interest for districts on loans approved by voters to address health and safety problems. It augments a previous law that lets districts borrow money from the state to take care of pressing safety issues.

No schools took up the loan offer. However, patrons in four districts with crumbling and condemned schools voted last May to pass levies that takes advantage of the new program.

Bail declined to comment on the interest program, but she has said lawmakers have not done enough.

But even if she orders the state to take a larger role in paying for school buildings, lawmakers will not have the money this year because of lower-than-expected tax receipts, Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes said.

"The only thing we can do is tax the people to do what some judge requires," he said.



Rep. Bruce Newcomb

## Screenings show lead level decline

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Lead levels in Silver Valley children from a century of mine and smelter waste dropped both within the Bunker Hill Superfund site and the surrounding basin, according to an annual screening report.

But both levels remain significantly higher than the statewide average.

The data, released last Thursday, show that years of cleanup and home visits have

worked at the Bunker Hill site, officials said.

The Bunker Hill site, where some of the highest concentrations ever of blood lead levels in children were recorded in the 1970s, now has dipped below the national average. Federal guidelines identify elevated levels as those above 10 micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood. High levels of lead can stunt mental and physical development.

Studies in 1983 and 1996 found

that less than 0.5 percent of children in Idaho had elevated lead levels. According to a 1995 study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 4.4 percent of children nationwide had elevated levels.

Of 322 children tested in the Bunker Hill communities of Kellogg, Wardner, Pinehurst, Smelterville and Page this year, 3.2 percent had elevated lead levels, reaching the site's goal of less than 5 percent.

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## Western mines cheer regs repeal

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** — Mining industry leaders cheered and environmentalists threatened legal action after the Bush administration announced a plan to repeal Clinton-era mining regulations as a step toward reversing declines in mine expansion and exploration.

The changes, announced this week by the Interior Department, eliminate the interior secretary's authority to block new mines on federal land where they could harm the environment.

The rules were adopted under President Clinton as the result of environmentalists, but Interior Secretary Gale Norton put such "veto power" on hold when she took office in January. The power will be eliminated for good as part of the new rules, scheduled to go into effect in May.

The Clinton regulations applied to U.S. miners of hard-rock minerals, mostly gold, silver and copper, which are common in Western states. Conservationists said the changes will negate important gains that had been made in protecting the environment. They said they plan to sue.

"Secretary Norton has taken away citizens' rights to challenge the worst mines," said Roger Flynn, director of the Western Mining Action Project, a conservation group based in Boulder, Colo.

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## Should America's airline pilots be armed?

### Yes

**D**ALLAS — In the aftermath of the horrific terrorist skyjackings in New York and Washington, in which misguided thugs sought martyrdom by turning commercial airliners into guided missiles, many proposals have been put forward to ensure that such terrible events never occur again.

Unfortunately, arming pilots, the policy most likely effectively to deter or prevent future terrorist skyjackings — suicidal or not — is being treated with disdain by gun-control groups. Evidently, they hate and fear guns more than they care about passenger safety.

Contrary to the available evidence, advocates of gun control continue to argue that allowing trained citizens to carry firearms results in increased violence.

We have now seen a controlled experiment on the issue and the results are indisputable. Israelis live under the constant threat of terrorist shootings and suicide bombings. Yet since El Al airlines armed its pilots and flight attendants, they have yet to suffer a skyjacking. In the United States and other countries, by contrast, armed pilots are not allowed.

Arming pilots should not be a last resort, but rather the first response to the threat of terrorism. Certainly increasing the security at airports is a good idea. But no security system is perfect — even military bases can be breached.

Everyone also agrees that reinforcing cockpits is a good idea, but airline engineers and manufacturers point out that there are structural limits to how strong and heavy cockpit doors can be made.

Accordingly, given enough

### Arming pilots would be more effective than having air marshals

STERLING BURNETT

time, determined attackers would be able to defeat even the strongest of cockpit doors.

Increasing the number of sky marshals is another good idea. The problem is there are about 35,000 flights a day in the United States. Hiring even half that number of marshals — presuming each marshal made at least two flights a day and never missed a flight due to flight delay or illness — would cost more than \$1 billion annually.

In addition, simply due to their flying habits, terrorists doing reconnaissance would often be able to identify sky marshals and thus neutralize them in a skyjacking attempt. If that happened, the terrorists would have the marshal's firearm to use during the assault.

We've all been conditioned by action movies to believe that firing a gun in a plane results in some disaster as the plane depressurizes and passengers are sucked out into the sky. It just ain't so.

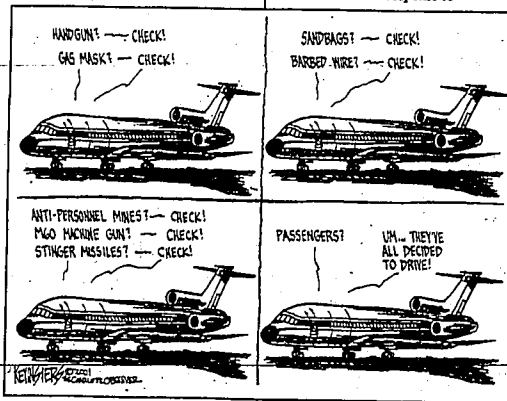
Marshals are equipped with high velocity ammunition that is designed to expand on impact with soft tissue but to break apart and not penetrate hard surfaces like the aluminum skin of an airplane. Pilots could be equipped with the same ammunition.

Airline pilots are among the most highly trained and carefully screened professionals in the world. The majority of them have military training and thus some familiarity with firearms. Each pilot is valued at many millions of

dollars, carrying both thousands of gallons of extremely volatile jet fuel and thousands of passengers.

Their job requires them to make split second, critical decisions, sometimes in life or death circumstances.

America should not, and need not, suffer through another day like Sept. 11 ever again. Arming



pilots costs less and is less inconsequential and less personally intrusive than any other proposed response to skyjackings. But more importantly, it is the response most likely to keep both airline passengers and people on the ground safe from terrorist assaults in the sky.

People already trust pilots with their lives — it's time to trust them with firearms.

*H. Sterling Burnett is the senior policy analyst with the National Center for Policy Analysis.*

### No

**T**o those working to reduce gun violence, the call to arm airline pilots has a distressingly familiar ring. It is reminiscent of cries to put handguns in the hands of schoolteachers in response to

### Pistol-packing pilots increase risk of violence for passengers

KRISTEN RAND

tended consequences of armed aviators should likewise be carefully considered. If the facts are soberly scrutinized, the idea of arming pilots is likely to meet the same fate as the proposal to arm teachers.

Introducing guns to the close quarters of an airliner may be even more hazardous than putting guns in classrooms.

The first and foremost consideration should be the fact that the weapon, by definition, would potentially be available to every passenger. That includes passengers with a case of air rage or those suffering from suicidal tendencies, as well as terrorists.

Moreover, those contemplating terrorism will know that a gun is available and will act accordingly — and the terrorists will usually have the element of surprise on their side.

When Americans think about the ramifications of readily available handguns, television portrayals — where criminals meekly surrender at the mere sight of a handgun — are too often our guide.

But such images do not represent reality. In fact, highly trained police officers, whose only job is law enforcement, all too often have their service weapons turned against them by suspects.

One study found that 21 percent of officers killed with a handgun were shot with their own service weapon. Experience also teaches that when police fire their weapons, they sometimes make grave mistakes in deciding when deadly force is

justified. It is naive to believe that pilots will perform any better, especially when they will have the additional responsibility of flying the plane while fighting off an attack.

Recognizing the simple physics of loaded handguns at 30,000 feet, another serious threat is unintentional discharge. Many handguns, including popular models used by police departments, can fire when dropped or bumped. One brand of handgun carried by police departments nationwide, is prone to fire with very light pressure on the trigger.

The dangers of "drop fires" in guns with hair triggers going off unintentionally in an airplane cabin's close quarters are crystal clear. One errant bullet could damage key flight controls, kill or injure a fellow pilot or other flight crew member, or potentially pierce the hull of the jetliner.

There are many necessary and constructive steps that can be taken to protect pilots and passengers short of arming pilots — such as dramatically improved screening on the ground and reinforced cockpit doors in the air.

If firearms are absolutely necessary, they should be carried by trained air marshals whose only responsibility is protecting their safety of crew members and passengers.

Whether it occurs in a classroom or a cockpit, pinning our hopes on the outcome of a shoot-out is risky at best. Measures aimed at preventing attacks must be the focus lest we risk replicating in the air the gun violence America already experiences on the ground.

*Kristen Rand is the legislative director of the Violence Policy Center.*

## LETTERS

### TF needs a bigger animal shelter

In 40 years, Twin Falls has seen a lot of changes. The one change that we have not seen is a bigger animal shelter. An estimated 3,800 dogs and cats enter the animal shelter on an annual basis. This is at least a 200 percent increase from just 10 years ago. These animals must vie for the 18 dog kennels and 15 cat kennels in order to allow an owner to come to claim them.

All of the animals are crowded into a common space. Injured dogs, puppies and nursing mothers have to be sheltered side-by-side with the aggressive and vicious dogs. The cats do not have it any better. They are constantly subjected to dogs that have to be moved in and out of their space. They also have no dry place to be moved to during cleaning.

The entire situation proves to be stressful and dangerous to both the animals and the humans.

Our community has the resources and the caring citizens to help build a new animal shelter for the next 40 years. It is our responsibility that every one of us must shoulder to realize a better place to shelter our pets. Stray, lost, injured or dangerous animals affect each and every citizen of Twin Falls City and County. We cannot help the animals in our community unless we make it a community effort.

A public awareness campaign started by Ernie Willis has been followed up by a lot of hard work on the part of the Humane Society. We hope that you, your business and people you know will rally around this effort. A benefit dinner is scheduled for Nov. 2 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. We all know that our pets do for us. Let us give them something back — a safe haven for the less fortunate.

**DEBRA BLACKWOOD**  
Twin Falls

### Non-resident can't vote for Steele

I am a victim of taxation without repre-

sentation. I pay taxes to the city of Twin Falls but can't vote on things that concern me such as the upcoming city council election.

We sponsored a reunion of the Fifth Air Base Group Association composed of World War II veterans and families last month here in Twin Falls. I asked Mayor Elaine Steele to open our reunion with a welcome to Twin Falls. She accepted very graciously.

I had never met Mayor Steele. What a favorable impression she made on me and our group of people from all over the United States. She is charming, articulate and a very knowledgeable person.

I can't vote to re-elect Mayor Steele for reasons explained above, but I urge those of you who can vote to go to the polls on Nov. 6. Do me, yourself and the city of Twin Falls a favor by voting to re-elect this super candidate, Mayor Elaine Steele.

**DWIGHT SHAW**  
Twin Falls

### Howa could help small businesses

This letter is in regard to Allan Howa running for city council.

I would like to personally give Allan the highest respect for running for city council. He will serve our community quite well. Allan has been a small-business owner for Twin Falls for many years, and he has also been a local life-time resident. Allan and his family support the community; College of Southern Idaho and the small-business sector quite well.

I am also a small-business owner and I feel it is in the best interests of other Twin Falls business owners to have Allan on the city council. Allan is very well known and respected in the community and will bring some new insight in building a stronger structure for the Twin Falls community.

Vote Allan Howa on Nov. 6. Our city needs his experience and enthusiasm.

**DAVE LITTLE**  
Twin Falls

### Clow has good council credentials

Lance Clow is seeking to be re-elected to the Twin Falls City Council. Lance has been a good councilman, and I encourage voters to join me and vote for Lance Clow.

Lance has worked hard to make our city a better place to live and work. He is always available and open to various ideas and opinions.

Vote for Lance Clow.

**CHARLIE TUMA**  
Twin Falls

### Flag thieves dishonor neighborhood

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

What does this mean? Apparently nothing to the person or persons responsible for taking the flag from our yard in Albion.

I feel very sad, plus the fact it belonged to a World War II veteran who spent three years fighting for our freedom to live in America. We enjoyed flying our flag. Veteran's Day is coming soon; there will be no flag flying in honor of America's veterans at our house.

May God forgive you.

**RAYMOND AND BETTY WICKEL**  
Albion

### Rumors wrongly accuse parents

Bruin parents beware. It seems that rumors are started at football games. Rumors about petitions to oust the football coaches. It also seems

that somehow it is decided who will be designated the ones to take the credit for the petition.

We don't know of such a petition, but we were told that we started the petition. All we are told is that the superintendent told the principal who told the coaches. No one will tell us who started the whole thing and decided to use our names without any foundation or consent.

We really wish that parents that use their time and energy to start these so-called rumors would focus on supporting the team instead and by that we mean the whole team not just their child. The team could use some support from the district office down to the students. For some reason, support seems hard to come by.

We as parents need to teach our kids to work harder to achieve what they want. We shouldn't teach them to bad mouth the coaches when their team is losing. We also need to teach them to respect their teammates and to play

together, not individually. We wonder what is wrong with a sports program when the parents of the players are somehow attacked and the focus is turned to that.

**DON AND KATHY BARNES**  
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. 1. You can deliver your letter:

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- By fax to (208) 734-5538.
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In person at our office in Twin Falls (132 Third St., W1) or Butley (on Overland Avenue next to Wei-Mart).

### Write to us

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NATION

Federal jury says detectives framed prisoner

CHICAGO (AP) — A man convicted of murder and imprisoned for 15 years was framed by two homicide detectives who coached the eyewitnesses, a federal jury hearing a civil lawsuit found Friday.

James Newsome, 46, was sentenced to life in prison for the 1979 slaying of a grocery store owner during a holdup. This conviction was expunged in 1994 when it was established that fingerprints at the scene were those of another man, who had gone to death row for a different murder.

"I am angry," Newsome said after the verdict. "I didn't go to jail. I was in there with some of the most notorious killers in the world."

A damages hearing in the case was scheduled for next week.

Newsome was pardoned by Gov. Jim Edgar and initially sued five Chicago police officers. Federal Judge Paul Plunkett let the allegations stand against two of the five officers, John McCabe and Raymond McNally. One of the eyewitness, Anthony Rounds, later became a key witness on behalf of Newsome. He testified that when he went to a police lineup he was told by officers: "Pick No. 3." Newsome occupied the No. 3 position.

The two detectives, now retired, denied coaching or manipulating witnesses.

Head of product policing agency resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agency that polices consumer products — everything from fire extinguishers to toy penguins — will enter political limbo next week when its top official resigns without a replacement.

Former consumer activist Ann Brown, who raised the Consumer Product Safety Commission's profile through regular television appearances announcing product recalls, is leaving Thursday after seven years.

Brown was appointed by President Clinton, but her term

doesn't end until 2006. In an interview with The Associated Press, she said she decided to leave by Nov. 1 so President Bush can "appoint someone whose views are consistent with his."

Senate Democrats rebuffed Mary Sheila Gail, President Bush's first choice to replace Brown, saying she would favor industry over consumers.

White House spokeswoman Anne Womack said she could not comment on plans for filling the vacancy, but said the administration supports the agency's

mission of protecting Americans from dangerous products.

Consumer groups say they fear a Bush nominee would favor companies at the public's expense.

Brown's departure leaves the agency with only two members: Gail and vice chairman Thomas Moore, another Clinton appointee. Moore will temporarily take charge when Brown leaves.

Moore has often voted for policies championed by Brown, but hasn't sought publicity like the outgoing chairwoman.

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**CPR Class** • This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required.  
 Fee: \$25.00  
 Tuesday, November 13, 4:00 – 8:00 pm  
 Doctor's Meeting Room

Saturday, November 17, 8:00 am – 12:00 noon  
 Doctor's Meeting Room

Thursday, November 29, 6:00 – 10:00 pm  
 Doctor's Meeting Room

**Festival of Trees 2001 - Holiday Magic** • Proceeds from all Festival events will benefit the Magic Valley Heart Fund and Area Quick Response Units. For more information call the MVRMC Foundation 737-2480.

**Festival of Trees 2001** • If you're interested in sponsoring an event, donating a tree, wreath or other holiday item for the silent or live auction or volunteering at this year's event The Festival of Trees supports the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Contact Barbara Miciak at 737-2481 or email: barbam@mvrmmc.com

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 Thursday, November 29, 10:00 am – 10:00 pm  
 Friday, November 30, 10:00 am – 10:00 pm  
 Saturday, December 1, 10:00 am – 10:00 pm  
 Sunday, December 2, 11:00 am – 5:00 pm.

**Senior Tea and Special Needs Day**  
 Seniors will be admitted for \$1.00 and receive complimentary goods.  
 Thursday, November 29, 2001.

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**Breakfast with Santa**  
 Time and ticket price to be announced  
 Saturday, December 1, 2001.

**Mistletoe Magic** • Dance among the trees, light snacks and no-host cocktails. Band and ticket price to be announced.  
 Saturday, December 1, 2001, 8:30 am to 12:Midnight.

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**Prostate Screening Clinic** • Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in American men and the second leading cause of cancer deaths among the same group. Prostate cancer are usually cured if treated before cancer spreads. Annual screenings should begin at age 40. This screening includes a blood test and DR exam. Call 737-2441. Space is limited. Register today!  
 Saturday, November 3, 9:00 am – 1:00 pm  
 Check in at the Main Lobby of MVRMC

**Breast Cancer Support Group**  
 This is an on-going group open to women diagnosed with breast cancer and their families/friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer.  
 Monday, November 26, 7:00 pm  
 Cancer Center Reception area

**Free Breast Screening Education Program.** Make your breast health exam complete by scheduling a breast exam along with your annual screening mammogram. Receive a free breast exam by a nurse specialist, learn early detection and self-breast exam technique. The program is free to all women through Women's Health & Imaging Services. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

**November 2001**

**Big Kids Klub** • A class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Fee: \$7.50/family with one child — \$10/family with two or more children.  
 Saturday, November 3, 10:00 - 11:30 am  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Prepared Childbirth Course** • A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.  
 Fee: \$40.00  
 Wednesdays, November 7 – December 5, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

Tuesdays, November 13 – December 11  
 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

Thursdays, November 29 – December 27, 2001  
 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Childbirth Refresher Course** • This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$15.00  
 Wednesday, November 14, 7:00 – 10:00 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, November 20, 7:00 - 10:00 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Infant CPR Class** • Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required. Free.  
 Thursday, November 15, 8:00 - 9:30 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

**VBAC Preparation Course** • Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karen at 737-2901.

**"A Step Ahead - Exercise for Expectant Mothers"** • A four-week exercise program designed and taught by MVRMC Physical Therapists, specifically for pregnant women. This program recognizes the special safety, balance and physical needs of expectant mothers. The class meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. A monthly fee is charged. To register call 737-2126.

**Healthy Kids**

**SAFE KIDS** • Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free. SAFE KIDS also has low cost bike helmets and skate helmets for sale!  
 Call 737-2430 for information.

**SAFE KIDS on the Road** • Come for a free safety check of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free.  
 Saturday, November 10, 10:00 am – 1:00 pm  
 Con Paulos in Twin Falls

**Turkey Shoot Junior Club of Twin Falls fundraiser for CARES and SAFE KIDS open to everyone.**  
 Sunday, November 11, Noon – 5:00 pm  
 Twin Falls Gun Club

**Cesarean Childbirth Class** • This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, and non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required. Fee: \$15.00  
 Thursday, November 1, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

Wednesday, November 21, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, November 27, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

To register for any of the classes contact 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“The yacht was sitting at the dock. I just happened to take the wheel.”

—Arizona coach Bob Brumby, on taking the Diamondbacks to the World Series in his rookie year as coach

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** How long and who kicked the longest punt in Idaho State history?  
...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**  
Treasure Valley at CSI, noon
- College volleyball**  
Snow College at CSI, 3 p.m.
- High school cross country**  
State Meet, at Freeman Park, Idaho Falls, 11 a.m.
- High school boys' soccer**  
5A State Tournament, at Pocatello  
Twin Falls vs. Timberline, 1:30 p.m.  
4A State Tournament, at Pocatello  
3A State Tournament, at Buhl Community School vs. Weiser, 11 a.m.  
Wood River vs. Payette, 1:30 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer**  
3A State Tournament, at Buhl  
Wood River vs. Preston, 11 a.m.
- High school volleyball**  
5A State Tournament, at Post Falls HS  
4A State Tournament, at Lake City HS  
3A State Tournament, at North Idaho College  
2A State Tournament, at Lewiston HS  
1A State Tournament, at Lewis-Clark State College  
Murtaugh vs. Notus at 10 a.m.  
Camas County vs. Clark Fork, 11:30 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Magic Mountain offers season pass

MAGIC MOUNTAIN - Skiers and snowboarders looking to get in some early season action are invited to take part in a season pass special at Magic Mountain Ski Resort. Costs are \$40 for children aged 7-12 and \$50 for 13 and up. The pass is good through Nov. 4. The resort is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and 6-9 p.m. during the week. Magic Mountain is located 28 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road. For more information, call Marty and Sherrie Jacobs at 423-6221.

#### CSI holds baseball camp Dec. 27-29

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team is holding its annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp Dec. 27-29 at the Expo Center. Baseball fundamentals such as hitting, fielding and pitching will be taught by instructors who include major league scouts, college coaches and CSI coaches. The cost is \$200 with group rates for six or more at \$175. For more information, call Boomer Walker at 733-2834.

#### Herman makes hole in one at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY - Frank Herman made a hole in one on No. 7 at Pleasant Valley in Kimberly on Friday. The shot was witnessed by George Swanner. It was the 10th one made at the course this season. Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

86 yards, Jeff Kaiser vs. UTEP in 1983.

# Bruins break through



## Twin Falls takes on Timberline for state soccer title

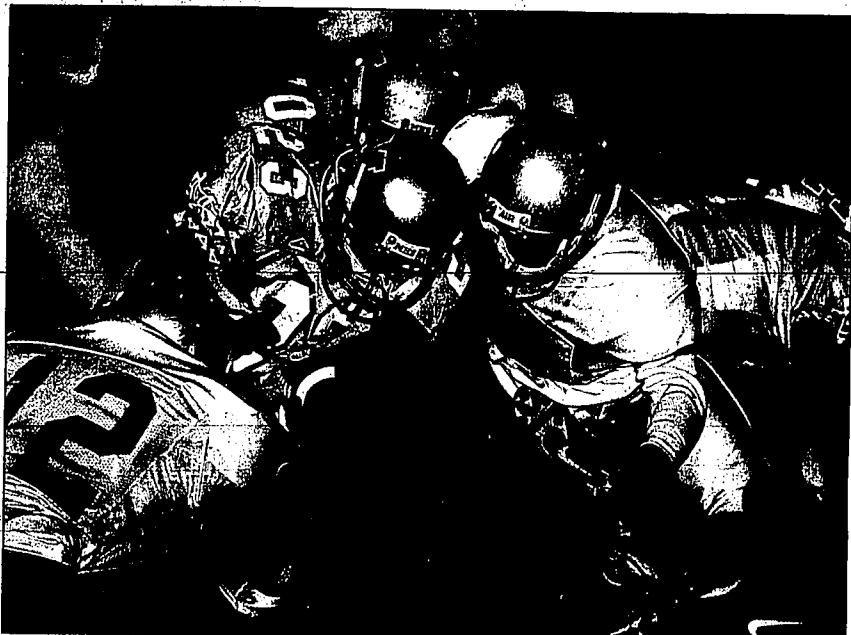
By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - They could have folded. Or refused to get up. Or succumbed to fatigue after 80

minutes of regulation. Instead, the Twin Falls Bruins dug deep Friday to down the Capital Eagles 3-2 with a game-ending golden goal from midfielder Kenny King. The score, which came in the second and final overtime, puts the Bruins into the state championship game today against Timberline, which defeated Boise 2-1 in the other semifinal.

The Bruins (15-4) and Timberline square off at 1:30 p.m. at Highland High School in Pocatello. Boise and Capital will play for third place at 11 a.m. with Coeur d'Alene taking on Meridian for the consolation trophy. It was King who informed Bruin head coach Trent Felton that he was gassed and couldn't. Please see BRUINS, Page B2

# Spartans lose out on playoff berth



Minico's Freddy Artega is brought down by a host of Madison defenders after a kick-off return. Minico's playoff hopes ended in a 6-2 loss to Madison.

# Minico ends season with best record in more than 30 years

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

PAUL - A week ago Minico earned their biggest victory in school history. Friday, its hope for a playoff berth got shattered. The Spartans got a major wake-up call from the Madison Bobcats, as the Rexburg school ended any hope of a Spartans run in the 4A playoffs with a 61-7 victory. "Madison was flawless. They are the best football team we have played all year," said Minico coach Tim Perrigot. "They outplayed us. They ran, caught and threw well."

Madison rolled up 362 yards of total offense in the first half - 222 on the ground. Minico was held to just 86 and committed five turnovers before the break. The Bobcats took their first possession quickly down the field and Hank Grover took it in from the 1. The Spartans looked impressive on their first drive. Chuck Fleming ran for 27 yards on two plays then took in a pass from Nate Tracy for another 19 yards. Deep in Madison territory, a fumble ended the drive. It was a theme that would last the rest of the game. Madison turned it into another

score, then grabbed an interception that started another drive to lead 21-0 late in the quarter. Minico's Freddy Artega made sure the Spartans wouldn't be shut out as he took a kickoff at the 13-yard line, broke through the first wave, and was gone for an 87-yard kickoff return. Hopes rose on the Spartan sidelines, but quickly subsided when the Spartan outside kick failed. Four plays later, tailback Trevor Erickson took it in from the 10 yards for the 27-7 lead. Grover added runs of 52 and 2 yards as Madison held the 41-7 lead at the half. "We might have had an emo-

tional letdown," Perrigot said. "We played well last week and didn't have the turnovers and penalties." Things didn't improve for Minico in the second half. Madison added three more touchdowns in the third quarter, while the Spartans had trouble holding on to the ball. They finished the game with eight turnovers. Fleming led Minico with just 75 yards on the ground. He also saw time at quarterback, taking some snaps for Tracy, who injured an ankle earlier in the week. Grover led the Bobcats with Please see MINICO, Page B5

# Wolverines stun Panthers in OT

## 2-1 win puts Wood River into final for second straight year

By Ethan Stone  
Times-News writer

BUHL - Brandon Epp finally defeated his bad luck. After two days of watching his shots rebound off goalposts, curve wide with the wind, or hit anything but the net, Epp scored the winning goal in sudden-death overtime as the Wood River Wolverines defeated the Snake River Panthers 2-1 Friday in the semifinals of the 3A Boys' State Soccer Tournament in Buhl. "When I looked at the angle of the goal, I thought I'd never make it," Epp said. "But I just aimed to the right and kicked it as hard as I could." The score puts the Wolverines into the championship match for the second consecutive year, where they'll meet District Three champion Payette today at 1:30. The Panthers, who rallied from a 2-0 deficit to knock off the heavily favored Community School 3-2 in



Wood River midfielder Kyle Risner heads the ball while tangling with Snake River's Trevor Peterson. Wood River won the game in sudden death overtime 2-1. Thursday's opener, had no trouble with Bonners Ferry, winning 2-0.

## 3A Boys' State Soccer Tournament

Friday's results  
Consolation bracket  
Community School 4,  
American Falls 1  
Weiser 3, Shelley 0  
Semifinals  
Wood River 2, Snake River 1, OT  
Payette 2, Bonners Ferry 0  
Today's Games  
Consolation  
Community School vs. Weiser,  
11 a.m.  
Third place  
Snake River vs. Bonners Ferry,  
11 a.m.  
Championship  
Wood River vs. Payette 1:30 p.m.

The Badgers meet Snake River today for third place at 11 a.m. In consolation games Friday, The Community School rebounded from its shock to topple American Falls 4-1 and Weiser blanked Shelley 3-0. Those two meet today for the consolation trophy at 11 a.m. The first half of Wood River's game saw a vicious contention for. Please see WOLVERINES, Page B5

## 5A State Soccer Championships

at Pocatello  
Today's Games  
Consolation  
Coeur d'Alene vs. Meridian, 9 a.m.  
Third place  
Boise vs. Capital, 11 a.m.  
Championship  
Twin Falls vs. Timberline, 1:30 p.m.  
Girls  
Consolation  
Lake City vs. Highland, 9 a.m.  
Third place  
Boise vs. Skyline, 11 a.m.  
Championship  
Bishop Kelly vs. Timberline, 1:30 p.m.

## Murtaugh survives first round

Red Devils keep title hopes alive while others fade

The Times-News  
Eight Magic and Wood River Valley volleyball teams started Friday with hopes of a state championship. By late Friday night, only one was left with a reasonable chance. The Murtaugh Red Devils were the only team to win in the first round Friday, beating C. a. m. a. s.

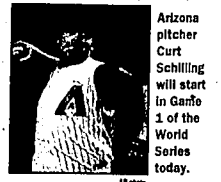
County 15-4, 16-14 to advance to the second round of the 1A state volleyball tournament at Lewis-Clark College. Troy dumped the Red Devils into the loser's bracket later in the day, winning 15-7, 15-4. Murtaugh meets Notus today at 10 a.m. in a loser's out match. The Twin Falls volleyball team's dreams of a state title at the 5A competition were derailed by Coeur d'Alene early Friday, as the Vikings downed the Bruins 15-10, 15-13, 15-10. Twin Falls was eliminated by Hillcrest in a late loser-out game, 15-6, 15-8.

Four other local teams played late loser-out matches. St. Maries eliminated Buhl 15-7, 15-6; Camas County defeated Sftwooth Conference rival The Community School 15-8, 10-15, 15-11 and Burley fell to Bishop Kelly 15-4, 15-4. Camas County plays Clark Fork at 11:30 a.m. today. Valley and Wood River were the first area teams to be eliminated from state competition. Both teams lost their first two matches, ending their title runs. In the 2A tournament, Orofino downed the Vikings in opening round play, 15-6, 15-2. Butte County downed Valley in the second round, 15-8, 13-15, 15-10 in a loser-out contest. Ririe and defending state champion Nampa Christian both cruised. Please see STATE, Page B5

# FALL CLASSIC Yankees rise to challenge of Arizona's ace Schilling

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Kevin Brown couldn't beat them. Greg Maddux and Al Leiter couldn't do it, either. All top aces, yet all of them wound up on the losing side when they faced the New York Yankees in World Series openers. Now pitching, Curt Schilling. The Arizona Diamondbacks' best chance to end the Yankees' run of three straight championships could come Saturday on a hot night in the desert when Schilling opposes Mike Mussina. Along with Derek Jeter and Bernie Williams, Schilling will be taking on two other strong forces - the Yankees' history and tradition. "When you use the words 'mystique and aura,' those are dancers in a nightclub," Schilling said Friday. "Those are not things we concern ourselves with on the ballfield."



Arizona pitcher Curt Schilling will start in Game 1 of the World Series today.

Game 1 today  
TV: FOX  
New York (Mussina 17-11) at Arizona (Schilling 22-6), 6:02 p.m.  
Sunday's Game  
New York (Pettitte 15-10) at Arizona (Johnson 21-6), 5:59 p.m.

Please see SERIES, Page B4

SPORTS

# Hornets cage Bear Lake in 3A playoffs

**DECLO** - Jordan Bagwell ran for three touchdowns and passed for another as Declo opened the 3A playoffs with a 32-14 win over Bear Lake on Friday in Declo.

Declo (8-1) plays the winner of Sugar-Salem and Preston next Saturday at Holt Arena, said Declo coach Kelly Kidd.

Bagwell rushed for 140 yards on 26 carries leading the Hornets to 254 yards on the ground. Bagwell completed 4-of-13 passing for 103 yards as the Hornets rallied from a 14-13 deficit at halftime.

Bear Lake capitalized on an inside kick for the lead.

Josh Boehler caught a 30-yard scoring strike from Bagwell and had an interception. Terry Darrington scored on a 27-yard run up the middle with four minutes gone in the third.

Kidd said the Hornet offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage in the second half. "We did bend, but we controlled the line of scrimmage in the third quarter," Kidd said. "They did an awesome job up front."

**Declo 32, Bear Lake 14**  
7:10-14  
12:17-12

**Final quarter**  
D. Jordan Bagwell 2 run (Bagwell kick)  
B. Josh Boehler 30 pass from Bagwell (Bagwell kick)

**Second quarter**  
B. Shawn 3 run (Shawn kick)  
D. Jordan Bagwell 27 run (Bagwell kick)

**Third quarter**  
D. Terry Darrington 27 run (Bagwell kick) Tied up the middle top of D. Bagwell 1 run (Bagwell kick)

**Fourth quarter**  
D. Bagwell 1 run (Bagwell kick)

## Local sports

touchdowns in the second quarter. Richard Rubert and Hibbert ran in scores and Evan Hansen hauled in a 57-yard pass from Josh Richins for a 21-3 at the half.

Another Richins run made it 28-3, but Seamus Campbell returned the ball to the 3-yard line on the ensuing kickoff, setting up Joe Abernathy's 1-yard scoring run for Gooding's only touchdown.

Another Hibbert run capped the scoring in the fourth. Campbell finished with 48 yards on 11 carries and caught two passes for 21 yards. Joe Abernathy completed 7-of-12 passes for 50 yards with two interceptions.

Gooding finishes the season at 3-5. Teton (8-1) plays Snake River next Friday.

Coaching	Teton	Snake River
T. Richins	Head Coach	Head Coach
J. Richins	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
J. Richins	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
J. Richins	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
J. Richins	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach

## Teton 35, Gooding 9

**DRIGGS** - Jared Hibbert scored two touchdowns and rushed for 147 yards on 13 carries as Teton eliminated Gooding from the 3A playoffs 35-9 Friday afternoon in Driggs.

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## ON THE STING



DECLO OUTR/Photo Times-News

**DECLO quarter-back Jordan Bagwell carries for a short gain Friday night against Bear Lake in their 3A playoff game at Declo. The Hornets defeated Bear Lake 32-14.**

**Panthers.** Bryce Dennis and John Silvers scored for the Red Devils. The Panthers will play at Castelford on Friday.

Coaching	Panthers	Red Devils
B. Dennis	Head Coach	Head Coach
J. Silvers	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
J. Silvers	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
J. Silvers	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
J. Silvers	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach

## Raft River 32, Rimrock 0

**MALTA** - The Trojans shut out Rimrock 32-0 Friday night, finishing the regular season undefeated.

The win was Raft River's eighth straight. The Trojans are the first seed in District Three-Four-Five-Six.

Brock Goff carried the ball 35

times for 161 yards and three touchdowns. Chase Erickson ran 75 yards on 18 carries, and added two touchdowns.

"Our challenge was to get it done up front," Raft River coach Randy Speth said. "The offensive line did a great job." He commended linemen Tanner Hansen, Deryk Barrett, Chad Evans, Tyrell Thomas, and Chris Smith.

Raft River has a bye next week, and will host a playoff game Nov. 9.

Glenns Ferry 55, Marsing 21. GLENN'S FERRY - The Pilots annihilated Marsing 55-21 Friday night to advance to the quarter-

## Glenns Ferry 55, Marsing 21

finals of the state 2A playoffs. Pilot running back Corey Hall scored four touchdowns, and ran 19 times for 130 yards. Cole Derrington carried eight times for 52 yards and a touchdown. The Huskies' Cody Heller ran twice for 75 yards, and scored one touchdown.

Glenns Ferry kicker Beni Gomez made four extra point kicks, and blasted several kickoffs for over 70 yards.

Glenns Ferry gets a rematch with Grace in the quarterfinals Friday at 12:30 p.m. at Holt Arena. Grace beat Glenns Ferry 66-6 on Sept. 21.

Coaching	Glenns Ferry	Marsing
B. Gomez	Head Coach	Head Coach
C. Derrington	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
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C. Derrington	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach

## Mackay 48, Hagerman 7

**MACKAY** - Mackay ripped Hagerman 48-7 Friday for its second straight win.

"We did not come to play tonight, our defense was a lot weaker than their offense, basically they dominated the game," Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser said.

Hagerman (2-6) hosts Oakley Friday.

Coaching	Mackay	Hagerman
L. Funkhouser	Head Coach	Head Coach
L. Funkhouser	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
L. Funkhouser	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
L. Funkhouser	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
L. Funkhouser	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach

## Burley 27, Jerome 20

**BURLEY** - Jed Thomas rushed for 147 yards and four touchdowns as the Burley Bobcats defeated Jerome 27-20 Friday night.

The Tigers kept the game close in the second half with a pair of touchdowns, but the Bobcats ran the clock down with a late 80-yard drive to seal the game.

Burley's Gordo Vega blocked a Jerome punt in the second quarter to set up Thomas' second touchdown. Jerome's Kiel Thibault had one rushing touchdown and a second passing.

The Bobcats finish the season at 5-4 overall. Jerome ends at 4-8.

Coaching	Burley	Jerome
J. Thomas	Head Coach	Head Coach
K. Thibault	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
K. Thibault	Asst. Coach	Asst. Coach
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## Snake River 57, Buhl 7

**BLACKFOOT** - Buhl saw its season end at the hands of three-time defending state champion Snake River 57-7 in the first round of the 3A state playoffs Friday in Blackfoot.

Buhl's lone score came on a 19-yard pass to Josh Villaro from Tim Bouser in the second quarter, said head coach Gary Krumm.

Running back Chris Floyd rushed for 72 yards to finish the year with 1,321 yards. Buhl (6-3) had three turnovers in the loss.

Snake River (9-0) plays Teton next week in Holt Arena.

## Other scores

Century 44, Twin Falls 6  
Castelford 56, Camas 6

## Bruins

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go in the overtime after never being substituted throughout the first 80 minutes.

But in the second overtime, he came back on when Bruin keeper Derrick Tenney, who made several spectacular plays in the game, went down after suffering a kick to the face.

It was the third time Tenney had been knocked down in the match.

But he got up once again, serving as an inspiration to his teammates when he stayed in the game.

It also gave King the chance to get a breather.

And just a moment after coming-back into the game, King took a perfect pass from Sanjin Hadzic and punched the ball in from a few yards out for the win.

"I saw Kenny and I passed it to him and he put it in the goal," Hadzic said.

King said he saw the ball coming and prepared himself "to keep it down and find the back post."

Hadzic penalty kicks just around the corner, the loss of Tenney would certainly have become a factor - even with sophomore backup Dana Jacobson ready to step in.

"I'm just glad that we won it the way we did," Tenney said.

It was a big step for the Bruins, who lost in the semifinals and in the third-place game last year.

Most of this year's squad returned from that team, vowing to win the state championship ever since last year.

The only significant additions to this year's team were Tenney

and Hadzic, a Bosnian refugee who moved to Twin Falls. Tenney, normally a baseball player, had no experience tending goal.

Late-game heroics looked unnecessary until Sanel Tuckakovic's goal went in during extra-time to knot the game.

The Bruins dominated the bulk of the action, taking a 2-1 lead on goals by Dylan Mikesell and Hadzic.

Mikesell opened things up with his second penalty kick of the tournament and Hadzic's goal came in the 38th minute to make it 2-1.

His goal answered one from Steve Meyer, who scored for the Eagles (11-4-5) in the 36th minute.

Felton said the reason for the early lead resided in the fact that the Bruins dominated

through the air despite giving up a huge height differential at almost every position.

"You can't say for sure what

the other team is thinking but I think they thought they were going to be dominant in the air since they're a head taller than

us," Felton said.

"But we were a head above them and that comes from practice."

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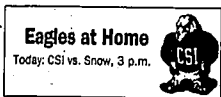
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# Going through the motions

## Eagles down Dixie In embarrassing win

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer



The scheduled start time. The Eagles spent the extra time digging balls and warming up, but still started cold.

The Rebels served five service aces in the game while CSI committed four serving errors, including three by Santos.

Dixie trailed 29-28 and held serve, but an error by freshman middle blocker Lindsay Rogers gave the game to the Eagles.

It wouldn't be the only time the Rebels missed an opportunity to send a message to a listless Eagle team. In this conference it's hard to travel and win. We've had to put our pace this week and tried to compete a little harder."

The Rebels jumped to a 16-6 lead in the third game after falling in Game

2, but couldn't hold off the Eagles to steal a win. CSI slowly cut at the lead, showing glimpses of the team that claimed the Scenic West Athletic Conference title at Utah Valley State College last week, but still struggled.

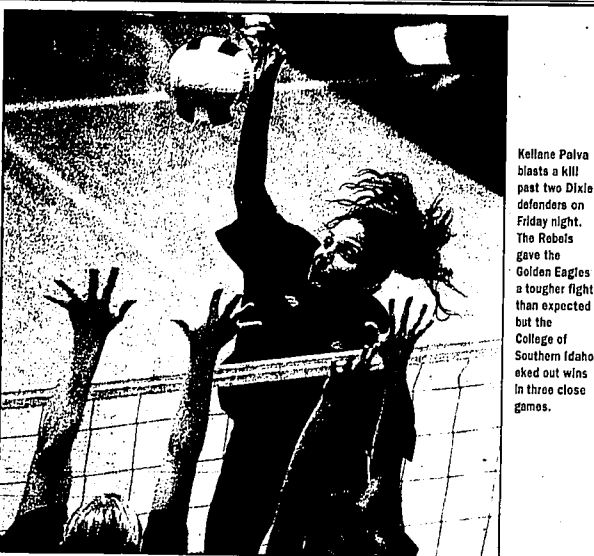
Santos collected CSI's final three kills to preserve the win and the match.

"CSI just has those three girls, (Santos, Paiva and Uceda) that are just nails," Parker said. "Those are as good of female athletes as I've seen anywhere. Athletically, there are some that are better, but mostly... Every time CSI gets in trouble, where does the ball go? To one of them and they get it done."

The Eagles finished with 52 kills, but had trouble passing and setting the ball and rarely gave their hitters a good look. Despite their problems, the Eagles still hit 251 for the match.

"We didn't have any ball control," Stroud said. "We got a good swing about only five balls. I just don't know what to say. You'd think at this time of year we'd be at the point where things start to click a little bit. It was terrible. Hopefully we can come out and play the way we can tomorrow."

The Eagles met Snow College today at 3 p.m.



BRUCE BRIDGES/The Times-News

Kellane Paiva blasts a kill past two Dixie defenders on Friday night. The Rebels gave the Golden Eagles a tougher fight than expected but the College of Southern Idaho eked out wins in three close games.

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SPORTS

# 'Moose' still feels close to his hometown

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—He still pops into DeSanto Subs, a hoagie shop owned by a friend.

Mike Mussina might have an \$88.5 million contract and play for the New York Yankees, but when he's back home he's just part of the town.

"Honestly," said Ellie Mussina, his mother, "he's not even a celebrity."

Mussina carries a lot of star power across the major leagues. However, in this town of 4,777, neighbors are not wowed by the 32-year-old pitcher who will open the World Series against the Arizona Diamondbacks tonight.

Mostly, they've grown used to him. He never really left the place where he grew up. He lives a few miles from his parents with his wife, Jana, and their two children, in a secluded house in the middle of 100 acres.

Denny DeSanto owns the hoagie shop where Mussina stops by for cheese-steaks in the offseason.

"He likes to be here with the people he's been around," DeSanto said.

DeSanto says people paid more attention to Mussina in his first few professional seasons than they do now even though he is now an important part of the Yankees.

"Anybody who ever wanted an autograph probably got it years ago," said his mother, a registered nurse.

Each winter, Mussina opens his private training camp to promising athletes from the area. He helped his friend Mark Molesey coach the high school basketball team for a couple of seasons.

He has been slightly less visible since he and Jana, who also went to Montoursville Area High School, married and had kids,



Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina delivers a pitch earlier this month at Yankee Stadium in New York. Mussina will pitch against the Diamondbacks in Game 1 of the World Series today in Phoenix.

DeSanto said.

Stillo, he contributes often, donating money and offering time here and there. Not long ago, he provided funds for lights at Lyter Field, home to the Montoursville Little League.

Ron Aderhold remembers the grim days of 1996. Sixteen students from Montoursville and five chaperones died aboard TWA Flight 800. Mussina came home to help console relatives and friends of the victims.

"He stays involved," said Aderhold, who owns a baseball card shop in town. "We're all really excited for him. We want him to bring back that ring."

Mussina spent 10 seasons with the Orioles before signing a six-year, free-agent deal with the Yankees in the offseason. Some in Montoursville said it was just a matter of time before their favorite son made it to the World Series.

"Mike always had it all — he was gifted with incredible talent," said Mussina's high-school pitching coach, Fred Springman.

He wanted a shot at a ring, he signed with the Yankees. And now he's got his chance."

Mussina's 3.15 ERA this season was second best in the American League. His career winning percentage is right up there with the likes of Pedro Martinez, Randy Johnson and teammate Roger Clemens.

But many in Montoursville know him as the kid who kicked for the high school football team, the Montoursville Warriors, and scored 1,455 career points for the basketball team.

"He's a nice guy and people pretty much leave him alone when they see him these days," said Lloyd Burger, a 59-year-old barber whose shop on Broad Street is down few blocks from the law office of Mussina's father.

"I think everybody here is really proud, but they don't really give him the star treatment, wouldn't you agree, Lloyd?" said Charles Heaps, a 68-year-old retired Lutheran minister.

"I think that's why he still lives here," said Burger, who cut Mussina's hair when he was home during summers from Stanford. "He couldn't really get around in New York the way he can here."

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## USOC trims U.S. city list to four for 2012

SALT LAKE CITY — Houston, New York, San Francisco and Washington made the cut Friday as the U.S. Olympic Committee narrowed down the list of American cities in the running to be host of the 2012 Summer Olympics.

Eight U.S. cities were competing, dropped from contention were Dallas, Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Tampa, Fla.

"I don't see this as winners and losers," USOC President Sandy Baldwin said. "I believe all eight are great cities. I'm proud to be an American, and I would be proud to have the Olympics in any of these cities."

The committee will decide in a year which of the four finalists will be the American candidate. The International Olympic Committee will name the host city in 2005.

The American city will probably be part of a crowded field of contenders from other countries. Potential bidders include Rome, Paris; London; Moscow; Toronto; Madrid, Spain; Budapest, Hungary; Istanbul, Turkey; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and possibly an African candidate.

## Searcy to miss second straight entire season

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Baltimore Ravens veteran tackle Leon Searcy suffered a partial re-rupture of his triceps tendon this week and will miss the rest of the season.

The Ravens on Friday placed Searcy on injured reserve and signed kicker Danny Kight.

Kight will handle kickoff duties for Baltimore's game against Jacksonville on Sunday.

Regular kicker Matt Stover has a strained quadriceps that has affected his distance on kickoffs.

## Falls mark short programs at Skate America

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Sure, it's early in this Olympic season. OK, the top three men's finishers in the last world championships aren't in the field.

Even so, it may have been 10 years since a Skate America audience was subjected to a display of skating like the Rocky Mountain horror show in the men's short program at the World Arena Friday night.

None of the 12 men had an error-free performance. Seven fell. One fell twice.

Another put both hands on the ice twice to keep from joining the ice fallies. The women were almost as bad Thursday, when only two of 11 skated cleanly.

Defending champion Timothy Goebel of Rolling Meadows was the best of the lot, landing a quad-triple jump combination before struggling on his next two jumps.

The noteworthy part of his performance was receiving higher artistic than technical marks from six of the seven judges, a pleasant surprise for a skater whose success previously went entirely to his jumping.

"There's sort of a strange air this year," Goebel said. "It was shocking (Thursday) night to see all the girls make those mistakes. Most of us can skate much better than we did."

Alexandr Abt of Russia was second, with Takeshi Honda of Japan third, Matt Savoie of Peoria fourth and Michael Weiss of Fairfax, Va., seventh.

## Biffle wins NASCAR Truck Silverado 150

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Greg Biffle held off three-time Phoenix International Raceway winner Jack Sprague on three late restarts Friday to win the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series' Chevy Silverado 150.

Biffle, the 2000 series champion, edged Sprague by 0.542 seconds as Sprague pushed his season lead to 141 points with only the Nov. 3 race at California Speedway left.

Biffle's win was his 16th on the truck series and only the second for Ford this season. He also won in August in Nazareth, Pa.

"We've got a great gear combination for restarts," said Biffle, who started 11th, took the lead on lap 81 and stayed in front the rest of the way. "I was about to get away from him — just enough. The No. 14 (Rick Crawford) was putting pressure on him and that's what I needed."

Two late caution flags, on lap 149 and lap 156, stretched the scheduled 150-lap distance to 159. Biffle averaged 92.726 mph for the 159-mile running of 541.169.

Crawford, who led nine laps before a slow pit stop left him 12th at the race's midpoint, drove his Ford to a third-place finish. Pole starter Stacy Compton failed to lead a lap and took fourth in a Dodge.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Coach deflects credit for Arizona's drive to series

PHOENIX (AP) — A year ago, about 2 a.m. in a bar at the Regency Hotel in New York City, Jerry Colangelo hired Bob Brenly as manager of the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The Yankees had just beaten the Mets in the World Series. As the two men walked back to their hotels together, Brenly thanked the Diamondbacks owner.

"His parting words were, 'I really appreciate it, and you won't be sorry,'" Colangelo remembered.

Twelve months later, the Yankees are in town to face Brenly's Diamondbacks in the World Series.

Brenly is the first rookie manager since Jim Frey of Kansas City in 1980 to direct his team to the series. No first-year manager has won a World Series since Ralph Houk of the Yankees in 1961.

"I haven't really allowed myself much of an opportunity to think about what's happened in the last 12 months," Brenly said Friday after his team's final workout prior to Saturday's series opener. "I prefer not to think about it yet. I just want to keep doing all year, grinding and going out there and playing the game hard."

The first three years of the Diamondbacks' existence, Brenly was the television analyst for the team. He also did work for the Fox network on national telecasts, and had been there for the Yankees' triumphs in four of the

last five World Series.

When the Diamondbacks faded to third last year after winning the NL West in 1999, Colangelo fired Buck Showalter and replaced him with Brenly.

"Brenly represented what the change needed to be, an attitude change in our locker room," Colangelo said. "We needed to loosen up a little bit."

Brenly deflects any credit for Arizona's successful season.

"The yacht was sitting at the dock," he said earlier this week. "I just happened to take the wheel."

But his players believe differently.

In his first spring training meeting, Brenly told them his only rules were to be on time and play hard.

"I think he took the perfect approach by just saying play hard as you can and just get it done," Curt Schilling said.

Brenly played for Roger Craig in San Francisco, and he admired the Giants manager's willingness to play hunches rather than go by the book. When Brenly moved on to the Chicago to broadcast for the Cubs, he watched manager Don Zimmer, a notorious risk-taker now in the Yankees' dugout.

Brenly brought that gambling mentality to the Diamondbacks. He's pinch-hit for good hitters, made liberal use of the hit-and-run, and pulled off a suicide squeeze or two. He event went for a suicide squeeze in the ninth inning of the deciding fifth game of the division series against St.

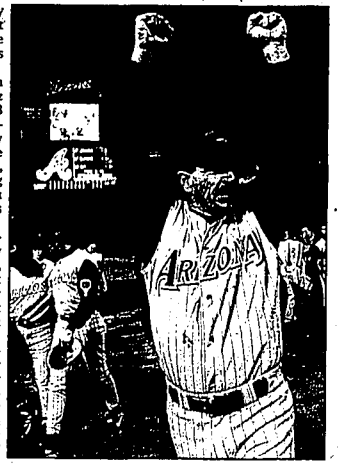
Louis. The play didn't work, but the Diamondbacks won anyway.

Other than Luis Gonzalez in the No. 3 spot and usual Tony Womack as the leadoff man, the batting order has been anybody's guess at gametime.

"He's pinch-hit for me a few times this year, and it's the first time I've ever been pinch-hit for," Mark Grace said.

Center fielder Steve Finley was disappointed when Brenly told him he wouldn't start in Game 5 of the National League championship series in Atlanta. Finley had been Arizona's best hitter in the postseason, and he had good numbers against Braves starter Tom Glavine.

But Brenly had a hunch to go with Danny Bautista, who singled in the first run in the Diamondbacks' 3-2 series-clinching victory. Finley never com-



Diamondbacks manager Bob Brenly celebrates his team's victory over Atlanta to win the National League Championship Series this month at Turner Field in Atlanta.

plained, at least publicly.

"We all check our egos at the door," Finley said. "Our bottom lines is winning, winning, winning. Whoever's out there on the field we feel has a great chance to help us win the ball game that day."

encore after school-record 455 yards last week ... WASHINGTON, 27-24.

No. 16 BYU (minus 14) at San Diego State  
Unbeaten Cougars lead nation in scoring at 48.9 ppg ... BYU, 45-21.

No. 17 Auburn (minus 1.5) at Arkansas  
Hogs' offense scoring just 15.8 ppg ... AUBURN, 28-17.

No. 18 Fresno State (minus 4.5) at Hawaii (Friday)  
Say goodbye Fresno ... HAWAII, 31-28.

Northwestern (plus 6) at No. 24 Purdue  
Wildcats have tough time rebounding from Penn State loss ... PURDUE, 35-26.

No. 25 Colorado (no line) at Oklahoma State  
Buffs back to earth after Texas loss ... COLORADO, 23-21.

Last week: 10-9 (straight); 7-11 (vs. points)  
Season: 102-34 (straight); 65-66 (vs. points)

# Sooners-Nebraska headline blockbuster college weekend

By Richard Rosenblatt  
The Associated Press

College football's biggest weekend yet has arrived, with No. 2 Oklahoma at No. 3 Nebraska the main attraction and a five-game undercard featuring 10 more Top 25 teams.

In the race for the national championship, eight teams remain unbeaten, but that number will drop by at least one after the Sooners (7-0, 4-0 Big 12) and Cornhuskers (8-0, 4-0) play today. It could be the first of a two-game series, with a rematch likely in the Big 12 title game on Dec. 1 in Dallas.

The first game is big enough for now, as the Huskers try to avenge last year's 31-14 loss at Oklahoma.

"We've been waiting since we left Norman last year to play this game," Nebraska defensive end Chris Kelley said. "You don't want to look past any of your other games. But I'm not going to lie to you — we've been getting ready for this game."

While the Sooners and Huskers meet for the 80th time, the supporting games are terrific, too: No. 4 UCLA at No. 20 Stanford,

## College picks

No. 6 Florida vs. No. 15 Georgia in Jacksonville, Fla. No. 12 South Carolina at No. 9 Tennessee. No. 10 Maryland at No. 19 Florida State, and No. 11 Oregon at No. 14 Washington State.

Oklahoma takes its nation-leading 20-game winning streak into Lincoln, where the Huskers have a nation-best 19-game home winning streak.

The picks:  
No. 2 Oklahoma (plus 4) at No. 3 Nebraska

Heisman effort needed by Huskers QB Crouch ... NEBRASKA, 31-30.

No. 4 UCLA (minus 7) at No. 20 Stanford  
Cardinal beat Ducks last week, are Bruins next ... UCLA, 34-21.

Syracuse (plus 17) at No. 5 Virginia Tech  
In last three trips to Tech, Orange outscored 124-10 ... VIRGINIA TECH, 31-21.

No. 6 Florida (minus 19) vs. No. 15 Georgia (at Jacksonville, Fla.)

Gators have won 10 of last 11 games vs. Dawgs ... FLORIDA, 42-28.

No. 7 Texas (minus 21.5) at Missouri  
Horns have 9-1 record vs. Tigers ... TEXAS, 42-10.

No. 8 Michigan (minus 5.5) at Iowa  
Wolverines thinking Big Ten title, BCS game ... MICHIGAN, 31-22.

No. 12 South Carolina (plus 7.5) at No. 9 Tennessee  
Gamecocks 0-10 all-time in Knoxville ... TENNESSEE, 21-17.

No. 10 Maryland (plus 7.5) at No. 19 Florida State  
Seminoles 38-0 in ACC home games, but ... MARYLAND, 28-24.

No. 11 Oregon (plus 3) at No. 14 Washington State  
Ducks QB Harrington out to spoil Cougs' unbeaten season ... OREGON, 45-41.

No. 13 Washington (plus 3) at Arizona State  
Huskies QB Pickett looks for



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Super Wash to open in Kimberly

KIMBERLY - The area's car owners will soon have a state-of-the-art car wash available.

Super Wash, a franchised company with more than 700 establishments in 38 states, will be open for business in Kimberly sometime in November. Construction manager Stan Piper said this car wash will be the 30th in Idaho.

He said there will be two hand-washing stalls and one fully automatic, brushless stall. A combination of a presoak cycle followed with cleaners under pressure will clean a car without the danger of mirror or antenna damage, he said.

The car wash is in the first block of Main Avenue South and will be managed by a Super Wash employee.

### Montana-based company reports record earnings

HAILEY - Montana-based Glacier Bancorp Inc. - whose subsidiary Mountain West Bank has branches in Ketchum and Hailey - reported record net earnings of \$5.707 million, or diluted earnings per share of 33 cents, for the third quarter compared with \$3.853 million, or 33 cents per share, for the same quarter of 2000.

Glacier said diluted per-share operating earnings - earnings excluding merger-related expenses - were a record 35 cents, up from 33 cents a year earlier.

Net earnings of \$15.229 million, or diluted earnings per share of 96 cents, for the first nine months of 2001 compared with \$10.273 million, or 89 cents, for the same period in 2000.

"We are extremely pleased with the earnings performance both for the quarter and year to date," said Mick Blodnick, president and chief executive. "The acquisitions and changes we have made during the past 12 months are unlike anything we have ever before attempted."

### Qwest retracts plan to charge for privacy

DENVER - Qwest Communications International retracted a controversial plan to charge customers for keeping their addresses out of the phone book and directory assistance listings.

The company had proposed charging customers \$1 per month for the service on top of a set-up fee of \$8 for consumers and \$12 for businesses. Colorado Public Utilities commissioners tabled the proposal last week, however, after the PUC received 800 calls and letters from consumers opposed to the plan.

"We're withdrawing the filing to further evaluate the customer and PUC concerns," Qwest spokeswoman Catherine Murphy said.

Among the PUC's concerns were questions of whether a monthly charge for what appears to be a one-time task is reasonable as well as issues related to privacy. The PUC also questioned whether Qwest could charge for the omission or inclusion of addresses - information it technically does not own.

Qwest now intends to notify customers who canceled the opt-out address service rather than pay for it that the service remains free. About 6 percent - or 1 million - of Qwest's customers in the 14-state former U.S. West region use the service. Qwest is the local phone service provider in much of the Magic Valley.

### Dell chief exec pokes fun at company's rivals

NEW YORK - For Dell, it's hard to be humble.

Dell Computer Corp. Chief Executive Michael Dell seized the spotlight at Microsoft Corp.'s coming-out party for Windows XP on Thursday to poke fun at its rivals in the personal computer industry.

Dell, along with the CEOs of Compaq Computer Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co. and Gateway Inc., was part of a panel discussion about the new Windows product.

When the panel was asked how XP would boost computer sales, Dell jumped in, saying, "I'll speak on behalf of those who are increasing their sales," a not-so-veiled reference to the fact that Dell Computer was the only major PC maker to increase shipments during the past quarter.

Dell Computer is preparing to open a technical support operation in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Idaho Power: Rates could rise

The Associated Press

BOISE - A top Idaho Power Co. official says there is no chance that customer rates will retreat from this year's unprecedented increases until at least 2003.

Ric Gale, vice president of regulatory affairs, suggested following release of the company's quarterly earnings report that rates could go up even more next spring.

Open market power rates, which forced the average Idaho Power bill up 30 percent this year, have dropped dramatically from 30 cents a kilowatt hour to two cents

Idaho Power serves most of the Magic Valley.

But the utility reported this week that it has already run up \$173 million in expenses for buying power to meet demand that its drought-plagued hydro-system has been precluded from meeting. Over \$100 million is from programs where users were paid to reduce power consumption.

That expense will be the basis for its annual rate adjustment petition next spring to state regulators. The utility said there is nothing in the near term indicating expenses will fall over the next six

months.

But Gale said whether rates go up even more next May will depend in part on the water situation. And that will be determined by this winter's snowpack.

"What precipitation we get can translate into surplus sales that will offset the \$173 million and possibly work it down, but that's not probable," Gale said.

IDACORE, the holding company for Idaho Power, reported that the utility operation contributed nothing to per-share earnings during the summer quarter. In fact, its entire profit for the July-

September period came from its trading on the lucrative wholesale market.

The incentive programs were approved by the Public Utilities Commission last winter in the midst of the runaway wholesale power market as a way to reduce Idaho Power's reliance on that source of energy to meet customer demand.

"At the time, who knew what would happen in the market?" utility spokesman Dennis Lopez said. "We were facing our worst water year since the 1920s, energy costs were astronomical, natural gas prices were out of sight."

# EVERYONE'S ONLINE



Mark Schafer, the tech services manager at A.T. Kratter & Co., shows a keyboard earlier this year in Garden Grove, Calif. The company sells products to help people with visual and reading disabilities including Schafer, who is legally blind. The keyboard has enlarged keys and the computer in the background is running a zoom text application which enlarges text on the screen.

# Tech companies bring Internet to disabled

The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. - Sam Gaskell squints and cranes his neck toward his computer until he's practically breathing on the 14-inch screen.

"I'm 71, living in a mobile home and my recreation is the TV or my computer," says Gaskell, a retired inventory controller.

Diabetes has left him nearly 85 percent blind, he figures. "I want to work on my computer but it's really hard to see the darn thing."

The Computer Age has turned into an era of frustration for many people, leaving them with throbbing wrists, bleary eyes and other tech-related injuries.

When you tack on the effects of aging, dedicated home computer users like Gaskell, who five years ago could see just fine, are forced to live a new life, sans computer.

But because of people like Gaskell, a movement known as adaptive technology is gaining awareness and, backed by a new federal law, it is making its way into government Web sites and college campuses and into computer stores. Think giant keyboards, screen magnifiers and talking Web sites.

There are stores selling computer products for the disabled. People can search online for "adaptive technology" or go directly to Freedom Scientific, the largest

manufacturer of technology products for the disabled. Gateway Inc., has an adaptive technology laboratory at its Orange County offices.

While little research has been done to quantify how lucrative the market is, the largest company, Freedom Scientific, had a reported \$35 million in revenue last year. The need was great enough to encourage software giant Microsoft Corp. to integrate adaptive technology into its new operating system.

"Three to four years ago, it was very difficult to find products," said Sandy Berger, host of the AARP online technology page for the past three years. "Companies are only now realizing that there are people with

disabilities who want to use their computers."

According to the U.S. Census, 53 million Americans had some sort of disability, ranging from poor eyesight to limited mobility in 1997. That's about 20 percent of the U.S. population.

The numbers increase daily as aging baby boomers realize that their eyesight is failing, according to the AARP, formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons. A growing interest in computers among senior citizens is spurring the need to make computers more accessible.

"Five years ago, older people said to me, 'I don't need a computer,'" Berger said. "Those people are e-mailing me today."

# ShopKo warning scares shareholders

Knight Ridder News Service

GREEN BAY, Wis. - ShopKo Stores Inc. shares lost 15 percent in one day this week after the Green Bay-based discount chain with a Twin Falls store warned investors it would lose more money than expected in the third quarter.

The retailer attributed the shortfall to slow sales and reduced profit margins in both its ShopKo and Puma divisions. ShopKo now expects to lose 15 to 20 cents a share in the third quarter. Wall Street analysts had been expecting a loss of about 11 cents a share.

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In August, sales were better than expected, but they were lower than planned in September, the company said. Sales improved in October, compared with the same month a year ago, but profit margins remain depressed.

The company also reported it has more than \$150 million available under its credit agreement with lenders, which gives ShopKo adequate liquidity for the remainder of the year.

ShopKo's stock price plummeted as low as \$3 after the company reported disappointing third-quarter earnings in November 2000 and disclosed problems with a distribution center in Lebanon, Ind. The \$2-week high was \$11 in January.

This month, several law firms filed suits in Federal Court in Milwaukee claiming ShopKo should have disclosed the difficulties at the Indiana center sooner.

The suits seek compensation for plaintiffs who purchased shares during 10 months in 2000.

The company has said the suits are without merit and would be fought.

ShopKo will announce third-quarter earnings Nov. 15.

# Kraft to cut 1,000 jobs as part of Nabisco acquisition

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - Kraft Foods Inc., as part of its integration with Nabisco, announced plans Friday to cut 1,000 U.S. salaried employees through voluntary retirement incentives.

The job cuts represent about 2 percent of Kraft's U.S. workforce. Kraft, the maker of several household brands including Oscar Mayer meats and Philadelphia cream cheese, employs 117,000 people worldwide.

Kraft - which has a cheese plant in Rupert - said the reduction is necessary to eliminate overlap in corporate staff after the \$19 billion acquisition of Nabisco, the largest U.S. cookie and cracker maker, late last year. The move is expected to save about \$80 million a year.

# Moxie Java owners get ambitious

The Associated Press

BOISE - Big changes are brewing at Moxie Java International. New owners are at the helm with ambitious plans to tap into the growing retail coffee market and bring the familiar BoKe name to coffee drinkers across the country. The name already is familiar to Twin Falls coffee connoisseurs.

"There's no reason why in two to three years we can't open up 300 more stores," said new owner Rick Dean.

Dean and his wife, Stephanie, purchased the company from founder Jerome Eberharter, who had been operating Moxie Java as a division of White Cloud Coffee Inc., the company he founded in Boise in 1986.

Eberharter said the change in ownership will allow him to focus more on White Cloud Coffee, a \$9 million-a-year business. The company distributes coffee to grocery stores and retail outlets throughout the country.

Eberharter recently expanded his coffee distribution into southern California, adding more than 300 grocery stores in the Los Angeles area.

Terms of the sale weren't released, but as part of the agreement White Cloud will remain the exclusive supplier for Moxie Java.

Since Eberharter founded the first Moxie Java store in May 1988, the number of stores has grown to 65, including stores as far east as North and South Carolina and around the world, with stores in Japan.

In Twin Falls, WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North owns and runs a Moxie Java-licensed store next to the hotel.

The growth in stores has come primarily through word of mouth, and the company has never actively sought license purchasers in Japan.

The Deans and Eberharter are partnering in a marketing effort to bring greater awareness to the Moxie Java and White Cloud names.

The two companies have contracted with a California marketing firm that promises nationwide exposure in trade journals and industry publications.

The Deans are confident that the greater exposure will bring additional awareness from those

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"As Kraft and Nabisco have come together, we have captured significant synergies, and that has enabled us to operate with fewer staff positions," said Betsy Holden, Kraft co-chief executive.

About 1,400 people aged 55 and older at Kraft locations across the country will be eligible for the early retirement program. The company will offer them a richer pension that adds five years to their age and five years to their length of service.

Considering participation in the past three retirement programs, Kraft figures up to three-quarters of those eligible will leave the company by Feb. 1. If the company falls short of the 1,000 cuts, it does not plan any involuntary layoffs, said Kraft spokesman Michael Mudd.

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Blue chip stocks rise, extending rally

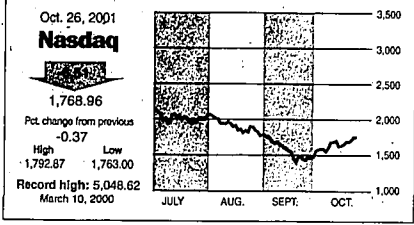
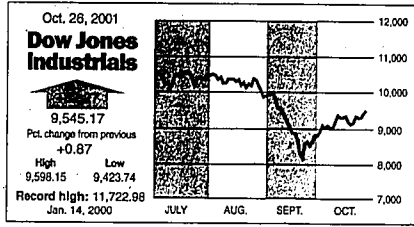
NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street halfheartedly extended its rally Friday, sending blue chips sharply higher but selling high-tech issues as worries about earnings reappeared.

At one point the advance put the Dow Jones industrials within 30 points of the level they held before the terrorist attacks, but the index gave back some of its gains late in the session. The advance followed a late-session buying spree on Thursday, but investors' focus on blue chips showed they prefer to remain cautious amid political and economic uncertainty.

The Dow closed up 82.27 at 9,545.17, adding to a 117-point advance on Thursday. The Dow is up about 60 points below 9,605.51, its close Sept. 10, the day before the attacks. For the week, the Dow climbed 341.06, or 3.7 percent.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.52 to 1,046.61, an up from a week up 31.13, or 2.9 percent. The Nasdaq composite index fell 6.51 to 1,768.96 Friday. For the week it rose 97.65, or 5.8 percent.

Both indexes have already surpassed their Sept. 10 closing levels. The rise in the Dow was driven particularly by strength in defense stocks in the hours before the Pentagon awarded its largest contract ever. That con-



tract, for a next-generation fighter jet, was awarded to Lockheed Martin after the market's close.

Lockheed Martin was up \$1.93 to \$50.83, on betting by investors it could be chosen. Rival bidder Boeing's stock also rose, up \$1.78 to \$37.68.

But technology stocks dipped on concerns about poor earnings, following JDS Uniphase's report Thursday that it suffered a sharp loss in the quarter just ended and sees tough times ahead. JDS fell \$1.19 to \$8.77.

Many stocks have risen as

some investors conclude that, despite the terrorist attacks, worst-case scenarios for the economy do not appear to be warranted.

"Good news appears to be gaining a stronger hold each day as we go along here," said Ronald Hill, investment strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

With a weekend coming up and fears of terrorism continuing, it was clear that many investors thought twice about making further commitments to the market. While there were more buyers than sellers, their numbers are still limited, Hill said.

But the fact that most of Thursday's big gains were holders' shares back into the market, said Richard E. Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason of Baltimore.

"The advance we saw yesterday midday was really very impressive and we're holding it and even building on it a little bit, and if we can hold it to the end of the week, that once again shows resiliency," he said.

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interested in purchasing licensing rights.

Moxie Java International recorded revenues last year of about \$11 million. The company sells licensing rights that allow independent business owners to open Moxie Java outlets.

The company's brand licensing system allows owners to start their business with less capital than a traditional franchise program. There are no required ongoing expenses such as royalty and marketing fees, and the licensing system doesn't restrict the size or location of a Moxie Java outlet.

Entrepreneurs have the option of opening everything from Moxie Java Cafes to a single espresso cart.

The Deans, who are relocating from Grangeville to Boise, said they had been searching for a

growing business opportunity. Rick Dean brings a strong marketing and business background, primarily in agriculture-related businesses.

He operated the family farm in Grangeville until it was sold in 1998 and also worked for a major agricultural manufacturing company, where he developed many spraying technology products.

The Deans said unlike some industries, the coffee business continues to grow even in a weak economy.

"It's an affordable luxury," Stephanie Dean said.

The Deans also believe Moxie Java has potential that hasn't been tapped yet.

"It's downright in the rough," Rick Dean said. "Our goal is to have the Moxie Java brand name be recognized just like Starbucks."

Kraft

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No specific workers are being targeted under the plan, but Mudd said that more workers at Kraft than at Nabisco are eligible for early retirement.

Kraft said it will take a pretax charge of about \$160 million in the first quarter of 2002 to cover the cost of the program. The write-down is part of previously announced charges of \$200 million to \$300 million for plant closings and business restructur-

rations related to the acquisition of Nabisco.

The corporate job cuts follow earlier announcements to close five Nabisco U.S. factories, affecting 539 people. The plants are in Cambridge, Md., Niagara Falls, N.Y., Minneapolis, Minn., and Henderson, N.V. The work at these plants will be consolidated into Kraft facilities. The company expects further closures of both Nabisco and Kraft plants.

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Holding company to buy propane distributor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho-based holding company, InterMountain Industries Intends to buy the propane assets of V-1 Propane Co., which has operations in Twin Falls and Rupert.

Intermountain is auditing the Idaho Falls-based company and the sale is expected to be completed soon, said Mike Huntington, vice president of marketing for Intermountain Gas, one of Intermountain

Industries' companies. Intermountain is not releasing how much it plans to pay.

The sale will not be subject to approval from the Idaho Public Utility Commission because the propane business is not regulated

by the commission. The headquarters will stay in Idaho Falls, and its 300 employees will be retained, officials said. V-1 operates in 36 locations in eight western states and serves about 50,000 customers.

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WORLD

# Israel plans to pull out of West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will start pulling out of West Bank towns soon, starting with Bethlehem, Cabinet ministers said Friday, signaling the end of a weeklong incursion that has cost 37 lives and angered the United States.

In the Gaza Strip, meanwhile, Israeli forces killed three armed Palestinians who were trying to infiltrate a Jewish settlement early Friday, the military said.

Israeli soldiers also shot and killed an Israeli Arab as he tried to drive a tractor through the fence between Israel and Gaza on Friday.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon had said previously that Israel wouldn't withdraw from the towns until Yasser Arafat arrested and handed over the Palestinian militants responsible for the assassination of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi on Oct.

17. With the key suspects still at large, it appeared Israel was backing down from its original demand.

After a four-hour meeting of senior Cabinet ministers, the government issued a statement saying that departure from Palestinian-controlled areas "will be made possible to the extent that the Palestinian Authority implements its commitments."

# Rescuers begin salvage work in tunnel

AIROLO, Switzerland (AP) — An icy wind blasted through twisted, charred metal in Europe's longest Alpine highway tunnel Friday as salvage workers penetrated the "red zone" — the heart of the disaster that killed at least 11 people.

Officials have expected the toll from the fire to rise, but they were encouraged that the occupants of the first vehicles they reached Friday had apparently been able to escape.

"We think the death toll may not go much higher," Romano Piazzi, police chief of the canton of Ticino, told reporters.

Rescuers were able to look in the 12 vehicles in the worst-hit area, and there were no bodies inside, Piazzi said. Eleven vehicles remain to be checked, but they are in a less-damaged area.

With the fire that began in a head-on truck crash Wednesday finally extinguished, work crews installed braces to hold up the weakened tunnel roof at the heart of the inferno, where temperatures soared as high as 2,200 degrees.

Some 120 people on the highway Wednesday have been reported missing, but authorities said the high number reflected confusion, with worried relatives and friends phoning separate hot lines in different Swiss states.

For the first time since the tragedy, journalists were allowed into the Gotthard Tunnel on Friday. A scene of utter devastation awaited them in the "red zone," the 50-yard stretch worst affected by the fire.

The two trucks that collided were smashed and charred almost beyond recognition. The driver of the northbound truck, which lost control and caused the disaster, was unable to escape. His cab remained pinned between the other truck and the tunnel wall.

The tunnel roof, which collapsed in places, hung precariously over the cab. The other cab had been flattened, apparently by a falling ceiling tile.

Rescue workers have managed to recover the bodies of 10 victims. Piazzi said a truck driver from Luxembourg reported seeing "many people" in the part of the tunnel subsequently consumed by flames, and it was unclear how many of them died.

The Luxembourg driver said he escaped by following knee-high emergency lighting on the walls.

# Ex-policeman gets 20 years for killing warlord

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A former policeman was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison for gunning down Serbia's most notorious underworld boss and warlord.

Dobrosav Gavric, 25, was convicted on three counts of murder in the gangland-style killings of Zeljko Raznатовic — better known as Arkan — and his two bodyguards in the lobby of a Belgrade hotel in January.

Arkan, who led one of the most dreaded paramilitary units during the 1991-95 wars in Croatia and Bosnia, was under indictment by the U.N. tribunal in the Netherlands for war crimes when he was shot.

His killing triggered speculation that former President Slobodan Milosevic — a war crimes suspect who is now awaiting trial at the court in The Hague — was trying to silence a potential witness against him. Arkan and his militia had close ties with the secret police of Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

The Belgrade district court found seven others guilty of either being accomplices or aiding in the conspiracy to kill Arkan. They received 15-year prison sentences, and five were sentenced to terms of up three years.



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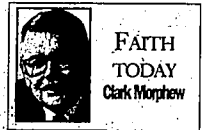
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Section C

## Columnist says good-bye

This is the last column I will write for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the Knight Ridder News Service. Economic pressures at the newspaper have claimed my column as one of its victims. Check out at my Web site - <http://go.to/clarkmorpheus> - and let me know about the religious happenings in your area. I'm still interested, and I'll do my best to get the word to other interested people.

But what a wonderful time I've had reporting the news and commenting on the profound changes that have taken place over the past 20 years.



FAITH TODAY  
Clark Morpheus

When I became a reporter and columnist at the St. Paul Pioneer Press in 1981, fundamentalist preachers were taking over religion in America. The powers at the Pioneer Press wanted someone who could make sense of the nation's shift to fundamentalist Christianity. I was the newspaper's first full-time religion writer.

It was a frightening time, because believers were leaving historic churches in droves. Some were looking up with fundamentalist and evangelical churches that wanted to control their lifestyles as well as their hearts. Other seekers, particularly the young, were throwing themselves into cults and new religions as if they had just discovered religion. I saw now that this rise of fundamentalism was also the death warning for mainline Christianity.

One week I would write about Jerry Falwell and his many visits to President Reagan at the White House, and the next week I would be wondering about the mind-snapping antics of the Moonies or the Way Internationalists. One night I awakened at 3 a.m. and drove through the early-morning hours to interview a young man who had been dragged from his parents' home by his cultic buddies and taken to a refuge in Wisconsin. It was a grubby little room that never had more than a handful of devotees.

Another day I would be in Washington, D.C., watching the Catholic bishops draft a letter against nuclear war and weapons or in favor of a new economic structure in America.

I covered Pope John Paul II on three occasions. I was a correspondent at every major religious convention in the United States, including the religious broadcasters convention in Washington, D.C., where George Bush told the fundamentalists their theology was too brutal and the surgeon general, C. Everett Koop, told the television preachers their opposition to the use of condoms was basically stupid.

But the most interesting religion stories were at home, in St. Paul and Minneapolis, where the machinery of religion was always going on. Most of the monks and shakers who were in place when I began as a religion writer are now retired or deceased. I have watched those leaders change as new names and faces took the mantle of authority.

I remember a man who backed me against a wall and vowed to gravely injure me if I didn't stop gathering information about his religious commune. He's still alive, intimidating more than 300 followers in St. Paul.

All the faces that have slipped by me over the years come tumbling back into my mind: the great church leaders I was privileged to know, the small-time frauds ripping off vulnerable people, the mystics who taught me about prayer and meditation, the visionaries who thought they had discovered something new about God and all the ordinary believers who were grateful for a little attention in my column.

Now I am pressed to sign off, but I hope you will check out my Web site and remember me in your prayers. Thanks for reading and for memories of the best two decades of my life.

# Muslim chaplains back U.S.



Qaseem Uqadah, executive director of the American Muslim Armed Forces and Veteran Affairs Council, stands near the Garden of Peace at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. As head of the Virginia-based council, Uqadah selects and helps train Muslim chaplains.

## Muslims in armed forces face difficult times

By Stephen Manning  
The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. - One day back in 1979, Qaseem A. Uqadah was in the mess hall line at the Parris Island boot camp when a cook slapped a piece of ham onto his outstretched tray. A convert to Islam, Uqadah refused to take the pork, which the religion forbids. A Marine drill sergeant noticed and wasn't happy. He chewed out Uqadah until a Roman Catholic chaplain stepped in and persuaded the sergeant to lay off.

To Uqadah, who now helps select Muslim chaplains for the military, the memory shows how unprepared the armed forces were for Muslims a few decades ago - and how much has changed. Yet the tide of world events has again put Muslim soldiers in an awkward position.

The military now provides packaged Meals Ready to Eat, or MREs, that meet Muslim diet requirements. Muslim women wearing head coverings serve alongside other soldiers. An Islamic crescent now sits beside the Jewish Star of David and Christian cross at the National Naval Medical Center chapel in Bethesda.

But now Muslims have been called to fight for their country against an enemy that has couched the struggle in terms of Islam vs. the West, and has urged all Muslims to fight as one against the United States.

*"The idea of rooting out people who take innocent civilian lives, that is agreed on by Muslims and other people alike."*

- Chaplain James J. Yec

dedicate 14 Muslim chaplains in the armed forces, who counsel and minister to 4,000 or more Muslim troops. (Most Muslims in the military are black, with smaller numbers of whites and Arab-Americans.) Many chaplains have responded by echoing the words of Muslim leaders worldwide, who have condemned the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks as a twisting of Islam - an attempt to use religion to justify the taking of innocent civilians.

While Muslims are encouraged not to fight against each other, Islamic law also has strict guidelines that forbid the killing of

noncombatants, said James J. Yec, chaplain at Fort Lewis, an army base outside Tacoma, Wash. His message: "The idea of rooting out people who take innocent civilian lives, that is agreed on by Muslims and other people alike."

There are more than 250 religious denominations represented in the U.S. military, said Jack Williamson, head of the National Conference on Ministry to the Armed Forces. A panel of international Islamic scholars recently issued a fatwa, or religious opinion, saying it was the duty of all soldiers to fight terrorism.

Both Uqadah and Yec say there has been little backlash against Muslims in the military. The discipline instilled in soldiers, along with the military's strict penalties for harassment or bigotry, have quelled most anti-Muslim reactions, they said.

## Patriotic displays signal a 'civil religion'

By Stephen Scott  
Saint Paul Pioneer Press

In the Washington, D.C., building where Nikolas Gvosdev lives, U.S. flags hang in nearly every window. Many of the residents have come from other countries. Some don't speak English well. But all are seeking to identify with the United States and claim it as their country.

To Gvosdev, a descendant of Russian immigrants, this is symbol and sign of civil religion, the way that a nation committed to church-state separation binds its moral principles together.

"If you believe in what it means to be an American, if you accept the American faith, then it doesn't matter where you come from, whether your family came over on the Mayflower or on a plane last week," said Gvosdev, executive editor of the foreign policy magazine National Interest. "Just as a person's private faith influences their private behavior, civil religion is the closest we get to a public shared sense of values, of what is and is not appropriate public behavior."

Civil religion has the kinds of symbols, rituals and beliefs that make up traditional religion. Religion has hymns; civil religion has "God Bless America." Religion has cathedrals; civil religion has historic Philadelphia and Civil War battlefields. Religion asks the faithful to sacrifice for the greater good; civil religion asks the same of citizens for the common good, especially during wartime.

### Marks of a civil religion in the U.S.

- "In God We Trust."
- A creed: The Constitution.
- Answerable to God in our obligations and commandments: The Supreme Court opens its sessions with the invocation, "God save the United States and this honorable court."
- A chosen people: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."
- The need to sacrifice for the greater good, especially during wartime.
- Respect for the prophets, calling the nation back to its true purpose: Martin Luther King, Susan B. Anthony.
- Obligation to missionary work: Spreading the faith (democracy, that is).
- Honor of religious objects and sacred sites: the flag, the Statue of Liberty, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Boston, Gettysburg, battlefields.
- Observing feast days: Memorial Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving.
- Some presidential inaugural speeches serve as sermons: "Americans are generous and strong and decent, not because we believe in ourselves, but because we hold beliefs beyond ourselves." -George W. Bush
- 2. "May God strengthen our hands for the work ahead, and always bless our America." -Bill Clinton (second Inauguration)
- 3. "I am told that tens of thousands of prayer meetings are being held on this day, and for that I am deeply grateful. We are a nation under God, and I believe God intended for us to be free. It would be fitting and good, I think, if on each Inauguration Day in future years it should be declared a day of prayer." -Ronald Reagan (first Inauguration)
- 4. "In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May he protect each and every one of us. May he guide me in the days, to come." -Franklin D. Roosevelt (first Inauguration)
- 5. "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." -Abraham Lincoln (second Inauguration)

of the nation as a higher power," said Dan Hofrenning, associate professor of political science at St. Olaf College.

Although the United States does not endorse a state religion, it built itself on religious principles. No lesser than Alexis de Tocqueville, wrote in 1835 that "religion in America takes

## New church comes to Jerome

By Dale Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - There's a new church in town. David Klompien, minister of a new United Reformed Church, arrived in Jerome and began holding worship services in August.

He explained the relationship among the various types of Reformed Church by saying that the United Reformed Church evolved out of the Reformed Church of America and the Christian Reformed Church.

The original Reformed Church came to America from the Netherlands in 1847 and used the Dutch language in worship services. The Twin Falls Reformed Church harkens back to that original church, with English added in.

In 1857, the Christian Reformed Church split off from the Reformed Church of America, bringing with it members in America who wanted English used in worship services at that time.

In 1996, the United Reformed Church split off from the Christian Reformed Church.

Klompien said the split was an attempt to go "back to basics." Worship services in the average Reformed Church consist of about half singing and half worship, he said. United Reformed clergy wanted to go back to the traditional worship style of the early Christian Reformed Church, as it was when it split from the Reformed Church of America.

In the United Reformed Church, the service is a dialogue with God. The minister functions as a "go-between" from God to parishioners. God speaks, and the congregation answers throughout the service, Klompien explained. Old hymns are based on Scripture.

"If you come to worship in my church, you will be challenged to think," Klompien said.

One of the beliefs of the United Reformed Church is that "no one can totally comprehend the full meaning of God, but man can consider part of the meaning." The understanding is that man was created in the image of God and, although sin mars that image, man is not as bad as he could be.

"We look for the image of God in each person," Klompien said.

In July, Klompien was considering a job with a church in the Boise/Nampa area, he said. But several local people who wanted a traditional service asked him to start a church in Jerome area instead.

Klompien was raised in a Christian Reformed Church in Iowa, attended Bible college in Michigan and just completed a Masters of Divinity degree from a Christian Reformed seminary in California. He hopes to be ordained in November in Boise.

Attendance at the Jerome services has been as high as 47, but consistently averages 35, Klompien said.

**URC services**  
United Reformed Church services are held at 7 p.m. Sundays in the conference room of the Southwest Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln in Jerome. For information, call 324-4621.



*"If you come to worship in my church, you will be challenged to think."*

- Minister David Klompien

RELIGION

# Unitarian minister shares Croatian experience

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Lee Greiner, minister of the Idaho Falls Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, will speak when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls meets at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

She will talk on "Where My Longing Meets the World's Need," sharing her experiences in Croatia with the Global Children's Organization. Everyone is welcome.

Children's choir performs

TWIN FALLS — The India Children's Choir will present the musical drama, "Headhunters to Heartbeaters," at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-9510.

Church offers movie night

Jerome — A Family Movie Night featuring "Left Behind" is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship of Jerome, 900

N. Lincoln.

Candy and popcorn will be available, along with nursery care for infants through age 2.

Cafe plans open-mic nights

TWIN FALLS — The Cafe Agape coffee house, inside Lighthouse Christian Fellowship at 259 Main Ave. E., will host open-mic nights on Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 30. The public is invited to enjoy gourmet coffee and listen to local Christian artists.

For more information or to book a performance, call Pam Fadness at 737-4667.



John and Carmen Babb

Pastor speaks at Valley

TWIN FALLS — Pastor John Babb

will speak next weekend at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday and Nov. 3 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 4 on "Drawing Nearer to God" and will perform piano solos. Carmen Babb will lead music.

The public is invited. For more information, call the church at 733-3222 or Hazel Wilder at 733-3734.

Sept. 11 memorial planned

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio — The Acts of Kindness Association is planning a National Day of Remembrance and Kindness for Nov. 11, the two-month anniversary of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

On the weekend of Nov. 11, congregations of all faiths will teach about the importance of godly kindness and loving our neighbors as ourselves. Churches, temples and mosques are invited to join in by planning a talk, sermon or other program.

Acts of Kindness is a nonprofit, non-denominational, non-political organization founded by Jeff

Roberts, of Grace Software Marketing Co. For more information, call at (800) 822-5874.

Christian writers to meet

TWIN FALLS — Writers of the Word, Christian writers, will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 3 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Grandview Drive North at Pole Line Road.

Local members who attended the recent American Christian Writers Conference will share highlights and writing tips.

Christians interested in writing are invited to attend. The group is for published and aspiring Christian writers. For more information, call Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115 or Richard Hageman at 536-2187.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

# MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Andrew Joel Crossman will serve in the Brazil Porto Alegre Mission. A farewell meeting was held Oct. 14 in Yucapita, Calif.

He is the son of Derryl and Elaine Crossman of Yucapita, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls. He graduated from Yucaipa High School and attended Crafton Hills College in Yucaipa. He is an Eagle Scout.

Elder Jared Rands, son of Kelvin and Valoy Rands of Kimberly, will serve in the England London Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Snake Center).

Elder Joel Christopher Barker will serve in the Washington D.C. South Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave.

Barker graduated in 2000 from Twin Falls High School, where he was senior class treasurer, vice president of Business Professionals of America, on the wrestling team and in the Outdoor Club. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Penelope Barker of Twin Falls and the late Edmund Barker.

Elder Jerrod G. Warr will serve in the Canada Montreal French-speaking Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive.

An open house will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Warr is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was in National Honor Society, DECA and Outdoor Club. He attended Salt Lake Community College on scholarship.

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Collin Searle, son of Tyrell and Kathy Searle of Burley, will serve in the Spain Malaga Mission. He will speak at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the Springdale 2nd Ward chapel, 559 E. 200 S. in Burley.

Elder Michael Ryan Hansen will serve in the Brazil Fortaleza mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 9th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave.

Hansen is the son of Kim and Patricia Hansen of Burley and an Eagle Scout. He is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School and attended BYU-Idaho.

Elder Adam Staker will serve in the Chile Santiago East Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 3rd Ward chapel, 526 S. 75 S.

Staker is the son of Maury and Wendy Staker of Rupert. He is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School, where he was in Honor Society, Spanish Club and German Club.

Elder James Richard Ringle, son of David and Diane Ringle of Burley, will serve in the Brazil Rio de Janeiro Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

# Muslim leaders face criticism

By Rachel Zoll  
The Associated Press

In the days after Sept. 11, Imam Fawaz Damra of the Islamic Center of Cleveland represented Muslims at interfaith gatherings. When someone rammed a car into his mosque, Christian and Jewish clergy rallied around him.

Then local TV stations broadcast a tape of Damra from 1991.

He was raising money for a Palestinian holy war, and said Muslims should be "directing all the rifles at the first and last enemy of the Islamic nation — and that is the sons of monkeys and pigs, the Jews."

Known for reaching out to other faiths, Damra quickly found himself ostracized by other religious leaders. He was not the only U.S. Muslim leader to come under scrutiny since the hijackers struck.

Suddenly sought out by their neighbors, and on a national level by President Bush, some Muslims are also gaining attention for statements they made before Sept. 11, particularly regarding Israel and terrorism. These same leaders have condemned the suicide attacks and raised money for the terror victims. But many Jewish organizations see the outpouring as a cynical attempt at reinvention, riding the wave of sympathy.

"Is there real change or has it simply been done with an eye on the camera?" asked David Harris, executive director of the American Jewish Committee.

American Islamic organizations argue the criticism is part of a long-standing campaign by pro-Israel groups to discredit them. The Muslims say backing Palestinian resistance to Israel does not mean they support terrorism.

Just as in the Middle East, there is a long-running conflict in America between Jewish and Muslim groups. It usually focuses on support for Hamas, a radical Palestinian group, and Hezbollah, a guerrilla group. Both have claimed responsibility for suicide bombings in Israel and been called terrorist organizations by the U.S. State Department.

Harris' group released a report Monday that estimated the number of Muslims in the United States is 2.8 million at most, compared to the 6 million figure used by many researchers and Muslim organizations.

Harris confirmed he made the comments about Jews. Initially saying that his statement was meant as a criticism of Israelis who hurt Palestinians, not all Jews. But a few days later, he apologized. In a more recent interview, he called the broadcast of the tape "outrageous" and argued someone was trying to discredit him, although he could not say who.

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# Spiritual practices help Americans cope with frightening changes

By Tom Schaefer  
The Wichita Eagle

Commentary

*"It is a moment in which we can deploy our greatest powers to humane purposes or allow this moment to swallow hopes and ideals."*

— William Schweiker, University of Chicago Divinity School

It can be difficult to come to grips with a post-Sept. 11 world. In Greetings, a commentary on culture and religion, William Schweiker characterizes our plight as "living amid a kind of rupture in human time." Schweiker, a professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School, describes such a time — what the ancient Greeks called kairos, meaning an opportune time — this way: "It is a moment in which we can deploy our greatest powers to humane purposes or allow this moment to swallow hopes and ideals."

That's why, in this kairos, people of faith are searching for spiritual resources to guide them through an uncertain future.

Last week, I asked readers to share new rituals — spiritual practices — they're using for comfort and insight.

"I was in Ireland on Sept. 10, and having a restless night I got up to read, said a prayer for those on my list, and prayed for President Bush as well, which is something I have never done regularly," wrote Karen Kennedy of Wichita, Kan. "The next day, as we watched the burning World Trade Center in honor on a television monitor in Dublin — and as international airspace closed around us — it became clear to me why my prayer had included our president on the previous night. Since that day a friend sent the Web site of the Presidential

Prayer Team — <http://www.PresidentialPrayerTeam.org> — and now prayer for the president, the Cabinet and all who are in leadership positions is a daily priority. President Bush recently stated that he had never felt so strong as at this time that the whole country is praying for him... And it is more important than ever that we continue to pray for the safety, protection, wisdom and guidance of those people who serve us faithfully."

Then there is Edna Davenport's story. She recently visited a family member in Bangor, Maine, and recounted a pastor's idea for spiritual strength:

The pastor reminded her congregation that Martin Luther, the 16th-century leader of the Protestant Reformation, had once said that if he knew he had only one more day to live, he would

still plant a tree. So the pastor and the congregation decided to plant a tree in memory of those who died Sept. 11. And that got Davenport thinking.

"While on a walk, on a brilliant, colorful tree-day in Deer Isle, I came across a 4-inch 'Christmas-tree' evergreen, in the soft ground," she wrote. "I pulled one time on the tiny trunk; the roots came out whole." She put it in a plastic bag and brought it back to Wichita. Over the years, she has planted a tree in memory of each friend and relative who has died. Now she has a small tree from Maine "planted in a big pot of Kansas dirt. Hopefully we'll plant the little tree in the ground come spring." For her, it will be a reminder especially of children everywhere, because "they are the true victims. It must be more difficult than we can imagine for them."

Davenport, who is a retired schoolteacher, said her dad taught her that "people who plant trees are people who believe in the future." She added: "I believe this."

Remember, if you have spiritual practices that help you face the days, let me know.

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# Religion on television this week

The Dallas Morning News

**SATURDAY**  
"Religion & Ethics News-weekly": India's reaction to U.S. military action against Afghanistan. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min.)

**SUNDAY**  
"Gaither Gospel Hour — Kennedy Center Homecoming": Bill

Gaither and other gospel singers perform at Kennedy Center. (8 p.m., TNN, 1 hr., 816515)

**THURSDAY**  
"United We Stand": John Stamos hosts a musical celebration of the American spirit with guests Backstreet Boys, Janet Jackson, Carole King, James Brown, and others. (7 p.m., ABC, 2 hrs., 61913)

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RELIGION

# ONLINE WORSHIP

## Cyberchurch boasts 40,000 congregants

By David Cho  
The Washington Post

A Dallas Internet entrepreneur is giving new meaning to Jesus' words in the Gospel of Matthew: Whenever his disciples come together in his name, Jesus is there among them.

Even if it's in cyberspace. Bruce Thompson has opened the "virtual doors" to his new church, where computers and modems have replaced pews and kneelers. Thompson believes his 777live.com could become the primary source of biblical teaching and fellowship for tens of thousands around the world.

Some 40,000 people preregistered as members while the site was being developed, Thompson said.

His Internet church has an ordained minister - Thompson's father Dan, who also reads an 800-member nondenominational church in San Antonio - and dozens of Christian chat rooms staffed by volunteer counselors around-the-clock. Coming soon: live Webcasts of Sunday services, online Bible study groups, prayer meetings and nearly everything else that traditional churches offer, with the exception of Communion and baptism.

Some theologians say cyberchurches don't meet users' spiritual needs and feed into the idea that God can be turned on and off with the flick of a switch. Thompson argues that his membership numbers prove that traditional churches are a turnoff for many. While Internet churches are nothing new, until now they've been mostly small-time operations, analysts say, offering links to other religious sites, sermons to download and sometimes a chat room with a pastor.

Few make Thompson's claim:



Terry Apple, of Alexandria, Va., says he's had all he can take of going to church on Sundays and is hoping to get some value out of the 777live.com cyberchurch.

that a ministry without roots in the physical world can be just as effective as brick-and-mortar churches.

"The church is the people, it's not a building. It has nothing to do with where people meet," said Thompson, who has founded two Internet companies since 1998. "The Bible says to gather and that God will be with us, and that's what we are doing. It's just over a different medium."

Terry Apple, of Alexandria, Va., said he's been checking the status of 777live.com nearly every day since July, when he read about the Web site in an e-mail letter.

"I've had all I can take of going to church on Sundays, listening to a preacher, singing a couple of songs, sitting in a pew," said Apple, who trades Nasdaq futures for a living on a computer at home. "I'm really hoping to get some value out of it. I feel a need for something deeper."

David Druitt, of Springfield, Va., who has difficulty walking because of a back problem, said he'll attend cyberchurch on Sunday mornings when he doesn't

feel up to leaving home.

A poll released in May by the evangelical Barna Research Group of Ventura, Calif., found that 8 percent of adults and 12 percent of teenagers use the Internet for religious or spiritual experiences.

Edmund Gibbs, a professor of theology at Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., said cyberchurches are as likely to distance people as to bring them together. "Over the Internet, people can invent their own identities. How would you ever know the real person with whom you are communicating?"

Gibbs also expects that Thompson will have difficulty teaching his online congregation about morality, discipline and sacrifice. "There's no accountability," Gibbs said. "If you don't like what you are hearing, you can just turn it off."

777live.com will rely on donations and the more than \$50,000 that Thompson's contributed. In addition to volunteer counselors, the church has about a dozen other volunteer staff members.

## Orders for apocalyptic books rise

By Tom Heinen  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Nicolae Carpathia, the Antichrist, is increasing his power. And a nation still reeling from terrorist plane crashes and anthrax-laden letters is paying closer attention than ever before.

The apocalyptic book series "Left Behind" is indeed hot as the buying public awaits the Tuesday release of "Desecration: Antichrist Takes the Throne." With the fictional Carpathia at its center, it's the ninth novel in the bestselling series.

The day after the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, new orders for the first novel in the series jumped 100 percent and have remained there - at more than 6,000 copies a day, said Dan Balow, of Tyndale House Publishers in Carol Stream, Ill. That has helped push book sales beyond 32 million copies.

"Desecration" has an advance printing of 2.8 million copies - "a huge print run ... right up there with people like Danielle Steele or (John) Grisham," said Lynn Garrett, of Publishers Weekly.

Some mainline theologians shudder at the series' literal interpretations of the complexities of the Book of Revelation, and historians of premillennial dispensationalism - a main form of End Times thinking - say they've seen it all before. But some evangelicals think the series is a good way to bring people to Christ.

The series is co-authored by Tim LaHaye, 75, a close associate of the Rev. Jerry Falwell and a founder of the Moral Majority, and Jerry B. Jenkins, 52, a former sports writer and vice president of publishing for Moody Bible Institute.

The burning question, of course, is whether we are in the End Times now. The authors say no. They believe that political, technological and social changes give this generation more reason than any previous generation to expect the End Times, but they aren't setting any dates.

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## Missionaries flee Muslim countries

By Bill Broadway  
The Washington Post

Hundreds of Christian missionaries were evacuated from countries throughout Asia and the Middle East after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States and the subsequent bombing of Afghanistan, according to world mission offices of several denominations.

Many missionaries returned to the United States, but others moved temporarily to such neutral sites as Singapore or Australia. Others insisted on staying in the countries where they've been working, but moved to safer ground.

Avery Willis, senior vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention's International Mis-

sion Board, said about 100 Southern Baptist missionaries in the Middle East and other parts of Asia were told to move to more secure locations. The convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, has 5,000 missionaries in 160 countries.

Claude Sabot, an official of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, said eight Adventist families working in Pakistan were told to return to their homes in Denmark, the Philippines, the United States and Canada until further notice. The Adventist Church has more than 18,000 members in 130 churches in Pakistan, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, the United Arab Emirates and other countries.

Christians who work in countries where Islam is the state reli-

gion usually can't obtain visas as missionaries, preach, organize worship services for the locals or distribute Christian literature, said Gary Baldrige, of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship. They enter the country in a number of professions: teachers, exporters, writers, sanitary engineers, agricultural advisers, hospital workers, scientists.

The biggest danger, Baldrige and others said, is that the war increasingly will be perceived abroad as President Bush said it should not be: the United States vs. Islam.

Willis said most missionaries want to return to their posts soon. Some already have done so, having received government assurances in their host countries that foreigners will be protected.

## Mormons open new temple

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dedicates a new temple in central Washington next month.

The Mormon Church encourages members to visit a temple regularly as part of maintaining their commitment to the faith, said Quentin Cook, a church elder. For many members in central Washington, that meant traveling to Bellevue, Spokane or Portland.

There are about 230,000 Mormons in Washington, according to the church. The 17,000-square-foot temple in Richland cost \$12 million. The dedication is set for Nov. 18.

## FFH releases new album

By Bill Boite  
The Wichita Eagle

FFH, "Have I Ever Told You" (Essential)

The latest album from FFH comes after nearly 10 years together as a band. Its latest CD is a solid performance of pop-based worshipful tunes full of praise for the Savior. The CD is honest and sincere; it spoke to me at several levels. I don't know if it is due to the season or current events, but I found myself drawn into the songs, especially "Jesus Speak to Me." I could relate. The song is a cry from a weary traveler needing to hear from Jesus and asking for comfort and assurance. If that isn't relative, I don't know what is. "Have I Ever Told You" is uplifting and encouraging. I found that it brought my focus back on what is needed during this time - what is real, what is true.

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# COMMUNITY

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## DELCO HIGH OFFICERS



Left, Delco High School student body officers for this year are, from left, Lindsay Croft, secretary; Ragen Darrington, president; and Tyler Dachaak, vice president. Right, senior class officers are, from left, Trevor Peterson, secretary; Jessica Webb, president; and Chelsea Moss, vice president.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Army tents** - Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-8041.

**Large print books** - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of books on cassette and large-print reading material for its lending library. Call 735-0121.

**Lunch buddies** - Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-5567, Melody Kermer at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4941.

**Electric cart** - A woman with multiple sclerosis is in need of an electric cart. Call Rick or Andrea at 324-7186.

**Respite** - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregiver can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

**Drivers** - Volunteers, ages 55 and older, are needed to drive clients to doctors and do grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in the entire Magic Valley area. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Carlene or Judy at 736-2122.

**Hospice help** - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to assist in fund-raisers, bereavement mailing/correspondence, patient care/companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientation and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

**Tax assistance** - The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers to learn tax law and help others with income tax returns. Tax Aide volunteers will receive free training from

IRS-certified instructors, and are asked to give a minimum of 40 hours over the 10-week tax season. AARP membership is not required to participate. Call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

**Meal drivers** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

**Volunteers** - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

**Hospice help** - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and a children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation will be offered. Volunteer training is offered each month. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls.

**Senior companions** - The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 senior companions to work in the Magic Valley. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Foster grandparents** - The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 foster grandparents to work in the Twin Falls area. Foster grandparents will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Senior volunteers** - The America Reads program is in need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottom at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

**Tutors** - The College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors to help adult students learn reading, English, math and English as a second language - especially in the Mini-Cassia and Blaine county areas to help with English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 733-8554, Ext. 2536 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

**Child advocates** - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding of the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

**Clothing, blankets** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of winter clothing, blankets and Christmas items and gifts. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

**Quilts, Towels** - The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, towels, fresh produce, fresh fruit and homemade jams. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Times-News publishes 'Festivities' holiday guide

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News will again publish, "Festivities," Magic Valley's guide to what's happening for the holidays.

Send news of your holiday events and donations to Community Desk, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303. The deadline is Nov. 5.

For more information, call community editor Pat Marcatonio at 733-3288.

### Bliss PAWS/PTO holds meeting on Monday at cafe

BLISS - The Bliss PAWS/PTO will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Roadrunner Cafe.

New members are invited. The meeting will cover the Reading is Fundamental program, teacher appreciation, Booster boards and Christmas.

PAWS is selling booster boards for \$15 for a small board and \$25 for a large board. The money goes toward PAWS projects.

### MV Singles Square Dance Club holds dance Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Parish Hall.

Members whose last name begins with A-J should bring finger foods and clean up afterwards.

### Buhl High School hosts a free seminar on funding

BUHL - Buhl High School will host a free seminar on college funding at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl High School library.

The seminar will include information on the new tax laws that affect college planning, how to fill out financial aid forms accurately and how to pick colleges that give the best financial aid packages.

For more information, call Schabot, Deagle and Company at 543-6491 or Angela Hoops at 543-8262.

### VFW encourages students to enter competition

TWIN FALLS - Commander Floyd Cooper of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 and the women's auxiliary announced the Voice of Democracy Scholarship Competition.

Students have the opportunity to compete in the 55th annual audio essay competition to win scholarships, trips and awards. Interested student must write

and then record a three to five minute audio essay with the patriotic theme, "Reaching out of America's Future." State winners receive a \$1,000 national scholarship and advance to national competition.

The deadline for entry is Thursday. For more information, call Cooper at 733-5117.

### CSI Blaine Center offers guitar, music concepts

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center will offer Guitar and Music Concepts.

This class is designed to develop the art of playing the guitar and divide into a beginning and advanced class. Among other things, students will learn how to create fun and effective guitar workouts, develop songwriting and playing skills, increase music and guitar theory understanding and develop a lifelong appreciation and study of the guitar by applying self-teaching concepts.

Instructor David Santistevan has played with the Drifters, Debbie Reynolds, Rich Little, the Idaho Dance Theatre and opened for Rosalie Sorrels. He studied jazz and classical guitar at Boise State University and taught band and guitar at the Community School in Sun Valley. His music can be heard at www.davidasantistevan.com.

The fee is \$100. Meets from 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Monday to Nov. 5.

For more information, call Tamm Davies at 788-2033.

### How do you give thanks?

The T-N wants to know

TWIN FALLS - Our Thanksgiving Day paper will feature some of our readers' Thanksgiving prayers. If you would like to write a prayer for Thanksgiving, of 100 words or less, please send us a copy. Send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or send the information by e-mail to denise.turner@timesnews.com. Or fax to (208) 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Nov. 12. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 2443.

### Burley Junior High School bands present first concert

BURLEY - The Burley Junior High School bands will present their first concert of the school year at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the King Fine Arts Center.

This concert will feature music dedicated to the memory of the victims of the Sept. 11 attack and a

wide variety of patriotic favorites.

All members and former members of any branch of the military service are invited to come to the concert in uniform, and they will be admitted free. For all others, admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 per student.

Proceeds will be donated to aid in the relief efforts for victims of the Sept. 11 attack.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

### Raft River HS presents 'See How They Run'

RAFT RIVER - The Raft River High School Drama Department will present "See How They Run," a play by Philip King, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Raft River High School.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, and children under age 12 and under are free. The public is invited.

### Haunted mansion opens this week in Paul

PAUL - The KV Heart of Fire and the USS Atlantis are sponsoring a "Haunted Mansion" 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Wednesday at the old church on the corner of Main and Ellis Streets, Paul.

The walk-through spooky house will include fun for young and old, organizers say. There will also be refreshments for sale in the lobby. Admission is \$3 per person, with children under age 3 admitted free. A costume contest for children age 12 and under will be held from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday. All children will receive a treat.

Proceeds benefit the Survivor's Fund in Washington D.C. and Burely's developmentally disabled. Volunteers are also needed to help man the "haunted house." For more information or to volunteer call 438-5031.

### Bathrooms close in TF City parks after Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The bathrooms will be open in all Twin Falls City parks, including Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake, for the last day on Sunday.

For more information, call 736-2265.

### Have an organization?

Call the T-N for a profile

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcatonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Wood River Bridge lists winners

HAILEY - Wood River Bridge Monday evening winners at the senior center were: north/south, first, Fran Maughan and John Buhl; second, Charlotte Bodner and John Chapman; and third, Jonn Anawalt and Cunnie McGowan. East/west winners were: first, Dee Swartz and Steve Ericky; second, Joy Morey and Ellen Law; and third, Beverly McLean and Larry Kelley.

### B.J. Duplicates announces winners

RUPERT - The B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club held a special membership session Oct. 23. Winners were north/south first, Warren and Faun McEntire; second, Billie Park and Maggie Knight; third, Ella Buman and Marion Snow; and fourth, Lois Stephenson and Beth Thomas; east/west first, Doc Creason and Norma Goodman; second, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams; third, Dee and Jane Kelcher; and fourth, Lonnie Burns and Joe Blakford.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

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### Birthdays

#### Caroline Bench

BURLEY - Caroline Bench will celebrate her 90th birthday on 3-6 p.m. today at the LDS church at 515 E. 6th St., Burley.

Bench was born Oct. 11, 1911.

Her children are Carol (Carl) Hogg, deceased; Ed and Martha Bench; Norman (Bobby) Bench; Ruth (Gale) Bench; and Ronald (Carol).

She has 45 grandchildren, 141 great grandchildren and 20 great-great grandchildren.



Caroline Bench



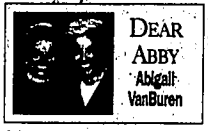


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Husband moves too quickly after wife lingers, then dies

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day, we went to visit my in-laws. My mother-in-law, "Gertrude," had been sick for several years. While we were there, my father-in-law, "Hank," told us he was tired of taking care of her and not getting any relief. This was the first time we heard that he was in need of help. Two weeks later, Hank called to say that Gertrude was very ill and the doctors didn't give her long to live. My husband is a long-haul truck driver and was on the West Coast. It took us three days to get to his parents. When we arrived, we found Gertrude's health had drastically deteriorated. She was bedridden and could hardly speak. It was obvious it was only a matter of days. As we were about to leave, Hank said he wanted us to meet someone. He left the house and returned 10 minutes later with a woman. He introduced her as his "special friend," Abby, she was his girlfriend! He brought her into the house while his wife of more than 40 years lay there



DEAR ABBY: I agree the timing of his declaration of love leaves something to be desired, please do not judge him harshly. DEAR ABBY: I'm a married man who happens to have a girlfriend. My wife knows her and likes her, and her husband is a fine man for whom I have the greatest respect. We are not cheating. There are no tears, no recriminations, no lies, no guilt, no screaming, no divorces, no dead bodies on the floor. Everyone's heart is big enough to accommodate this situation.

worked and took care of her family, too. What do you think of his behavior? DEAR ABBY: I'm a married man who happens to have a girlfriend. My wife knows her and likes her, and her husband is a fine man for whom I have the greatest respect. We are not cheating. There are no tears, no recriminations, no lies, no guilt, no screaming, no divorces, no dead bodies on the floor. Everyone's heart is big enough to accommodate this situation.

ation. Your column is filled with letters from jealous spouses. I wonder if you dare acknowledge a different perspective. Jealousy is not instinctive in humans. It is learned behavior - a product of cultural conditioning. Many people have open marriages. Puritanism was one of the most "destructive" forces in American history. It should have been jettisoned centuries ago. The next time you see one of those horrible news stories about a man killing his estranged wife, kids and self, consider what the price of that cultural conditioning really is. -ALIVE AND WELL IN UTOPIA DEAR ALIVE AND WELL: Cultural conditioning? Estranged husbands who kill their former wives, children and themselves are psychopaths. I'm hardly a Puritan, but in my opinion, people who have open marriages behave as though they have no marriage at all. My sympathy: to their spouses.

Gray wolves mate for life, fight to the death

Gray wolves mate for life when they mate, and fight to the death when they fight. And in either activity, they make no noise at all. If the sweat glands on your feet were dollars, you'd be worth at least \$250,000 right off the bat. Circus veterans will tell you the chimpanzees can't stand the clowns. Just something about them, those clowns. Most popular theory is the chimps think they look like the much-to-be-fearing baboons. The male deerkin, called "a buck," was used as currency for so long that about 150 years ago it became another term for a dollar. Or so some word origin experts say. First golfer in Hawaii was also the first Western Wordler to discover the Hawaiian Islands, Captain James Cook. His father was a Scotsman. Exactly where there he chose to play that early game of golf is not in the record at hand, but the report that he did so. This belongs in that collection of dedicated-golf stories, I think. Landl Landl Get my clubs! When a male proboscis mon-



key whinnies out a warning, he uses his nose for a megaphone. A fat man can make himself look taller and thinner by wearing a short overcoat with narrow shoulders and floppy sleeves. So say the clothing experts. Why women tend to have more warts than do men remains unknown. The mbray eel is a fish, not an eel. Most dangerous place for a scuba diver is in an underwater cave, it's said. The diver slips off and loses all sense of direction. A third of the scuba deaths in Florida are said to occur in such caves. It is because the koala eats eucalyptus leaves that it always smells so much like cough drops. Far more Protestants than Catholics, the record shows, have their female dogs spayed.

Aries could solve mystery, Leo should look to future

IF OCTOBER 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a natural humanitarian; often you are better at helping others than your own cause. You are romantic, generous to those in need, and generous to Aries, Libra persons play for or loses in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: I, R. During November you could change residence, marital status. December will be mercurial. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Write about the "unknown." Delve into areas previously off-limits. You will solve a mystery and perhaps gain great admiration as result. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Avoid having too much of a "good thing." You get what you wish for, don't ask for more than you can handle. Wear hair in different styles. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Despite element of deception, you will get the "promotion." Superior admits error, gives you credit for correction. Define terms. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with exciting, long-distance communication. Start making travel arrangements. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Be "in touch" with individual in foreign land. Separation from loved one is temporary. Aries feigned. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar of the "old way." Strive for something new based on original thinking. A "different" kind of romance is on horizon. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on direction, motivation and meditation. Personal relationships include career, marriage. Delicious seafood dinner tonight. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, emphasize versatility without becoming scatterbrained. Money-making idea is available for Gemini, Sagittarius play outstanding roles. Lucky number 3. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Details work out in connection with love. Focus on relationships. Check durability of material. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trips and visits involve relatives. Write for your allies - read and words. Filmmaker success - don't give names with emotions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home, flowers, music and sensitivity to sound. Please want to hear you talk and sing; test vocal chords in and out of shower. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lunar cycle high. Intuitive intellect is on target. Define terms, obtain answers, not evasions.

Columbia University professor earns \$200,000 literary award

NEW YORK (AP) - Columbia University professor Edward Said, an outspoken advocate for the Palestinian cause, has received the Lannan Foundation's \$200,000 literary award for lifetime achievement. Said, a prominent literary scholar and a former adviser to Yasser Arafat, is the first to get the foundation's prize for a non-fiction work. The award honors writers who have made significant contributions to English-language literature. It is the largest monetary prize for literary achievement in the world after the Nobel Prize, which comes with a \$900,000 award. The Santa Fe, N.M.-based foundation, which describes itself as dedicated to cultural freedom, diversity and creativi-

ty, announced the award Thursday through David Lerner, a spokesman in New York. The foundation also plans to present a cultural freedom award to Palestinian poet Mahmoud Darwish in the spring, Lerner said. Patrick Lannan, who heads the family-run foundation, said Said was chosen long before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. An English professor, Said was honored because "he founded a theory for literary criticism and literary evaluation and there's not a university professor in the Western world who doesn't know his work," Lannan said. Said, an American citizen, sparked a controversy last year when he threw a rock toward an Israeli guardhouse on the Lebanese border.

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### 50 LEGALS

**IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS** Case No. SP 01-1083 **CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS** In the interest of BETHANIE PRATT d.o.b. 05-26-99 SAMUEL THOMPSON d.o.b. 03-23-01 Children under eighteen years of age THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: No matter how you spend your days, detailed file your busy schedule. Put details time-saving directory of people and services to work for you today.

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A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act, and

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Shelter Care Hearing of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, ID, on Oct. 8, 2001 at 3:30 pm.

You are notified that service of the attached

### 50 LEGALS

Petition upon you, as the parent, guardian, or custodian of these children, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and binds you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against in contempt of Court.

You are further notified that the parent, guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the children.

You are further notified that the children and parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be represented by an attorney of your choosing. If financially unable to pay, an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the children or parent(s), guardian, or custodian county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the children and inquire whether the parent, guardian, or custodian requires the separate appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttal presumption that if the children are placed in the custody of the IDHW and were also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months for the date of Adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the children or the children are placed permanently with a relative.

**WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 5th day of October, 2001.**

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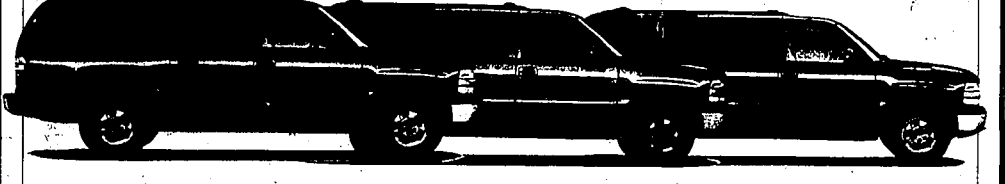
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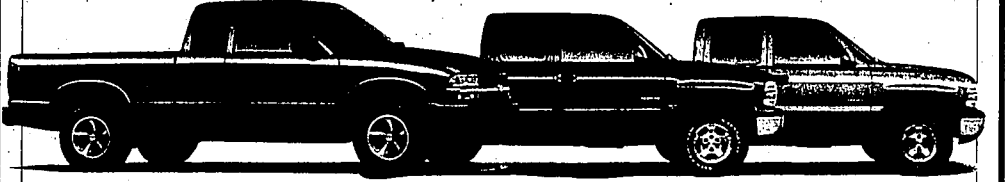
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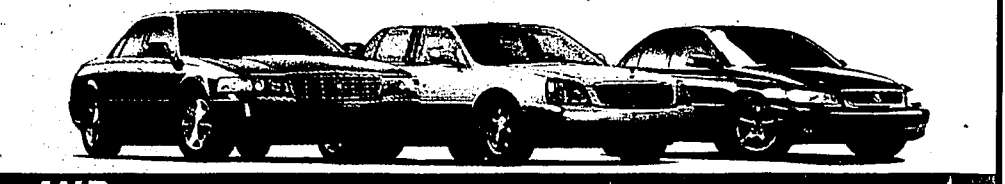


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