

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy, high 66. Chance of rain tonight, low 44.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Steps to recovery: A \$1 million donation to the Walker Center will help teens.

Page A4



Making sense of war: Residents are trying to grasp recent world events.

Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION



Microbial risk: Forget anthrax, in Idaho, everyday viruses are a much bigger threat to your life and health.

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SPORTS

Cruise control: Arizona took a commanding 2-0 lead against the Yankees in the World Series on Sunday.

Page A7

The big payback: The Bears got even with San Francisco in an overtime thriller in the NFL.

Page A7

OPINION

Plenty of plates: When it comes to special license plates, Idaho knows no limits, today's guest editorial says.

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MISTY MEMORIAL



Families of those killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers gather for a memorial service at ground zero Sunday in New York.

Mourners visit smoky ground zero for first time in a tearful service

Los Angeles Times

NEW-YORK — Under a bright blue sky, amid prayer and song, thousands of mourners made a pilgrimage Sunday to the World Trade Center site and got the chance to see, grieve and finally accept.

For many of the family members and friends — clinging to photographs of the people they lost Sept. 11 — this was the first time they had seen the destruction firsthand, without the safe distance of television.

While some people had toured the site in the past few weeks with police officials, or made private visits, Sunday's interfaith service marked the first time all the families and friends of the more than 4,000 victims were allowed there.

The crisp autumn air was filled with the acrid scent of smoldering debris, caused by a fire that has burned in lower Manhattan



Thousands in attendance Sunday stand during the interdenominational service at the site of the World Trade Center in New York.

since the twin towers collapsed. Although water was sprayed on smoldering spots in the wreckage before the service, a smoky cloud hung over the crowd.

The site was strangely quiet; as rescue workers and demolition crews took a break for only the

second time in nearly seven weeks since the attack. The first was for a moment of silence Oct. 11 at 8:48 a.m. — one month to the minute after the first hijacked plane struck the Trade Center's north tower.

Workers had set up 5,000 plas-

tic chairs, turning them to face the devastation, but that was not nearly enough. Thousands more people streamed into the area, desperate for an empty seat. They stood dozens deep and spilled over several blocks.

Bond traders and cops. Attorneys and waiters. People from all walks of life sat hip to hip, sharing memories and Kleenex.

When the service began, they stood in unison as reflections were offered from across the religious spectrum — Christian, Jewish, Muslim. They listened to musical tributes, including a rendition of "Ave Maria" by Andrea Bocelli, and "Let Us Love in Peace" performed on piano by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Occasionally, mourners were overcome by emotion. One woman near the stage fainted. Another, sobbing too hard to walk, had to be carried away by security.

Trick or treat?

A recent poll shows that the recent terrorist attacks have moved Halloween plans for only a few U.S. children.

■ Percent of parents allowing their children to go trick or treating

2001	66%
1999	67%

■ Percent giving out treats to children who come to their house

2001	63%
1999	69%

■ Percent who say they're not participating because of concerns about terrorism

2001	12%
------	-----

TF police expect a quiet night this year

By Mark Helzig
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the very real horrors of Sept. 11 still fresh in Americans' minds and many spooked by the lingering threat of terrorism, the management of the Magic Valley Mall has opted to rather up the security during this year's trick or treat party.

Recent rumors — debunked by the FBI — that suggested some sort of terrorist attack could hit American shopping malls on Halloween threatened to put a chill on what many had come to rely on as a safer alternative to traditional candy-nabbing tactics. Like many shopping malls across

Halloween changes to note

The Magic Valley Mall will hold its annual trick-or-treat party from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, but parents should note that adults will not be allowed to wear any sort of masks or costumes during the event.

Also, expect to see more security guards, police officers and other safety officials at the party.

the country, the Magic Valley Mall in recent years saw increasing numbers of parents choosing to take their children trick-or-treating inside a mall rather than turning them loose on the streets to accept candy from strangers.

But this year's rumors prompted the Magic Valley Mall to make

some changes — including forbidding adults from wearing costumes or masks and asking for more help from the Twin Falls police — according to a press release from the mall. Those changes were made on the advice of shopping center security experts and local law enforcement, according to the release.

Twin Falls police Sgt. Mike Covington said his department plans to do what it can to answer the mall's request for help.

"Officers who have any spare time at all will be directed to go to the mall — to do walk-throughs and spend as much time as they can there, depending on the call load out in the streets," he said.

The police department doesn't have the manpower or the budget to assign officers specifically

Please see HALLOWEEN, Page A2

Senator expects a ground force in Afghanistan

Administration braces public for a long campaign

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain said Sunday that Afghanistan must "pull the weight" of United States military power, including large numbers of ground troops, to prevail in Afghanistan. Bush administration officials said the Taliban is being weakened, but warned Americans must be prepared for a drawn-out conflict.



Sen. John McCain

Some 100 airborne Rangers and other special ground troops struck Taliban-controlled airfield and a residence of a Taliban leader earlier this month, but McCain said that was not enough. He called for a "very, very significant" force large enough to capture and hold territory.

"I think what we're going to have to put in (is) numbers of forces that are capable of main-

Jets strike north — A3
 Taliban bury foe — A12

WAR ON TERROR

taining a base for a period of time, relatively short, so they can branch out and move into certain areas where we believe that the Taliban and al-Qaida's networks are located," said the Arizona Republican on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"It's going to take a very big effort and probably casualties will be involved and it won't be

accomplished through air power alone," he said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he agreed with McCain that large numbers of ground troops may be needed. And Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said if President Bush "comes to the conclusion that it's going to take that or something like that in order to get these people and to get this network torn down, I would support it."

Bush's chief of staff, Andrew Card, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld were not

Please see GROUND, Page A2

Twin Falls candidates square off

Council incumbents face challengers

By Michael Jounree
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With all three incumbents being challenged, Nov. 6's City Council election will be the most competitive in recent years.

The candidates include a solid cross section of the Twin Falls business community. There's an insurance agent, an accountant, a restaurant owner and a contractor, as well as a juvenile detention center director and a minister.

Two of the challengers have at least some direct experience in local government through the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, while the third seems to have a solid base of support among his fellow small business owners.

The candidates have lined up along typical positions, with the incumbents

fresh from successful negotiations to bring Dell Computer Corp. to town — saying the city is pretty much on the right track. But the challengers are claiming that "new blood" or "new ideas" are needed to shake things up a bit.

The major issues, as the candidates see them, are typical as well — water, growth, crime, economic development, planning and infrastructure.

Each of the challengers has his or her own reason for running for one of the three at-large council seats.

Sherry Olsen Frank, a certified public accountant, said her two terms on the Planning and Zoning Commission showed her that the city council doesn't respect its own institutions. She is challenging incumbent Lance

Please see CANDIDATES, Page A2

New case of anthrax turns up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed Sunday that a female New Jersey postal worker has inhalation anthrax, and the Justice Department said the microbe has been discovered at an offsite facility that processes its mail.

CDC spokesman Tom Skinner stressed that the incident in New Jersey, involving the most serious form of the disease, was not a new case but rather one that had been listed as suspected. Lab tests confirmed the diagnosis, he said. Three people have died from inhaled anthrax.

At least five New Jersey postal workers have suspected or confirmed cases of anthrax. Anthrax-tainted letters sent to Washington and New York originated there.

Tests continued at postal and government offices in the nation's capital and elsewhere. Officials were seeking to determine whether other tainted letters are in the mail system.

Sunday night, the Justice Department revealed that several locations in a suburban Maryland postal facility that processes its mail tested positive for anthrax.

Spokeswoman Susan Dryden

Please see ANTHRAX, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



IDaho		ALMANAC	
Idaho Extremes		Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday	
Yesterday:		Temperature	
High 67°		High/Low	
Castelford		Normal high/low	
Low 25°		High/Low last year	
Perna		Record high	
		Record low	
		Precipitation	
		24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday	
		Month to date	
		Normal month to date	
		Water year to date (Oct. 1)	
		Normal year to date (Oct. 1)	
		Humidity	
		Yesterday at noon	
		Barometric Pressure	
		Yesterday at 6 p.m.	
		Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls	
		Grass	
		Weeds	
		Trees	
		Source: Arden and Allergy of Idaho	

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
▲ 66°	▼ 44°	▲ 58° ▼ 40°	▲ 54° ▼ 35°	▲ 54° ▼ 35°	▲ 54° ▼ 33°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: On the cloudy side today, but still mild with nothing more than a shower or two. Highs ranging from the upper 50s to the middle 60s. Cooler tonight and tomorrow with a couple of showers.

Bolae: More clouds than sunshine today. High 60. Clouds tonight and tomorrow with a couple of showers possible. Low tonight 48. High tomorrow again near 60. Cloudy to partly sunny and windy Wednesday.

Northern Nevada: Clouds and limited sunshine today; a few spots will have a shower. Highs mainly in the 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a couple of showers possible.

Northern Utah: More clouds than sunshine today with a breezy afternoon; a few spots might have a shower this afternoon. Highs in the 50s in the mountains and the upper 60s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Clouds with limited sunshine today. A shower can also occur. Highs mainly in the lower and middle 50s. Rather cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a couple of showers. Lows mainly in the 30s.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 94° in Death Valley, CA Low 11° in Fraser, CO

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.



CANADIAN CITIES

	Today	Tue.
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Calgary	38 25 c	49 33 c
Edmonton	33 28 c	49 33 c
Kelowna	48 28 c	44 30 c
Regina	33 24 c	40 39 c
Saskatoon	41 24 c	43 38 c
Vancouver	49 38 c	50 38 c
Victoria	51 37 c	50 41 c
Winnipeg	38 20 c	37 38 c

WORLD CITIES

	Today	Tue.
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Accra	91 73 c	91 72 c
Athens	63 53 c	68 55 c
Bangkok	88 73 c	88 73 c
Beijing	65 44 c	61 47 c
Bombay	84 67 c	84 67 c
Buenos Aires	64 57 c	64 57 c
Cairo	72 56 c	74 54 c
Hong Kong	78 71 c	77 73 c
Jakarta	84 68 c	84 68 c
Jerusalem	74 61 c	79 63 c
London	59 52 c	60 51 c
Mexico City	68 41 c	65 41 c
Moscow	43 37 c	40 35 c
Paris	59 48 c	64 51 c
Rio de Janeiro	78 63 c	78 68 c
Sao Paulo	70 54 c	70 54 c
Seoul	61 45 c	61 48 c
Sydney	82 54 c	77 47 c
Tokyo	70 54 c	70 54 c
Warsaw	46 37 c	44 43 c
Zurich	56 48 c	59 50 c

REGIONAL CITIES

	Today	Tue.
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Boise	60 48 c	58 43 sh
Bonanza Ferry	56 40 sh	54 37 sh
Burley	56 41 c	57 35 sh
Coeur d'Alene	54 42 c	50 40 sh
Elgin	54 40 c	51 sh
Eugene, OR	55 46 sh	57 46 sh
Hagerman	68 45 sh	60 41 sh
Idaho Falls	63 41 c	54 37 sh
Kalispell, MT	52 34 c	37 sh
Lowell	59 43 c	54 45 sh
Malad	65 45 c	58 41 sh
Malta	40 33 c	49 37 sh

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Halloween

Continued from A1

to the mall during the party, but the call lead on the streets should be light during those hours, he said.

The police department's resources are already stretched by sending officers out to boost security at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, when flights are arriving or departing, Covington said. And the city can't afford to pay much more overtime or call off-duty officers up, he said.

Even so, by rearranging some duty schedules, the department will be able to put double the normal number of patrol officers on the street on Halloween night, he said.

That's standard procedure during the holiday, which traditionally sees a jump in vandalism, intimidation and other mischief, Covington said.

Even so, the police department expects this Halloween to be a relatively silent night, he said.

Anthrax

Continued from A1

test samples from a variety of locations within the Landover, Md., facility showed the presence of anthrax, including locations that handle mail for Attorney General John Ashcroft and Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson.

Dryden said mailrooms within the Justice Department have been tested for anthrax, and results are expected by Tuesday.

Department employees who handle mail or who are in frequent contact with mail facilities in the building were contacted and asked to get antibiotics, she said. Dryden said mail delivery to

The grave mood that lingers in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks will probably put a damper on shenanigans, he said. And the fact that Halloween is in the middle of the week will cut down on the number of adult parties involving alcohol.

The FBI has issued no warnings about any possible threats in this part of the country on Oct. 31, Covington said.

"If they were to receive credible information that something might happen, they will send information to us."

Still, there's nothing wrong with everybody being more watchful this year, Covington said.

"I think there's going to be a heightened sense of awareness, not only for the officers, but by the parents as well."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

the Justice Department was suspended several days ago.

At the Supreme Court, spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said about 400 court employees and others were tested for possible exposure to anthrax Friday and Saturday. Those tested were given six-day supplies of the antibiotic doxycycline. Depending on whether test results reveal any contamination of the court's main building, some of these 400 may be given 60-day supplies of the drug, she said.

Tests on the building began Friday night and continued through the weekend. Results were not available by Sunday night, Arberg said.

Candidates

Continued from A1

Clow.

"It's very frustrating sitting on PKZ," she said. "It's almost as if we have no respect for what we're doing. We spend a lot of time and effort working and researching things for them to be overturned on a whim by the council. We have specialists and process in place and those should be used or changed. We shouldn't go around them."

She also has criticized the council's recent approval of a new 10-year, \$24 million contract with Operations Management International Inc., the company that manages the city's sewage treatment plant, without checking on other options or taking other bids.

Her opponent, Clow, voted against the new contract because he felt the council should explore other possible routes.

Since leaving the planning commission, Frank made an unsuccessful bid to get appointed to the Urban Renewal Agency earlier this year. Her run for the council is a bid to get involved in city affairs again.

"It is contributing," she said. "I feel like I'm out of the loop."

Clow said the council's "proactive" action in drilling new water wells south of town, investing more money in police department personnel and equipment, and imposing limitations on the growth of city government and property are beginning to pay dividends, he said.

He is worried about the possibility of federal arsenic standards being lowered and affecting the city's new water sources, but he is also worried about plans to mix water from the city's north side wells with water from south side wells to dilute arsenic levels.

"These hydrologists say it might work. Might? We might spend all this money on mixing the water and we might have to filter it anyway. I say we just pump the water, send it straight to a filter plant and send it out," Clow said.

He disagrees with critics that the council doesn't listen to city planners, saying often times new information about a project surfaces in the time between Planning and Zoning Commission hearings and when the council deals with a project.

Who's on the ballot?

Continued from A1

Incumbent

Elaine Steele

Age: 53

Occupation: Certified financial planner, insurance and investment broker

Political experience: Eight years on City Council

Challenger

Sherry Olson Frank

Age: 42

Occupation: Certified public accountant

Political experience: Four-year planning and zoning member

Incumbent

Elaine Steele

Age: 50

Occupation: Methodist minister

Political experience: Four years on City Council, currently serving as mayor

Challenger

Allan Howe

Age: 49

Occupation: Businessman, restaurateur

Political experience: None

Incumbent

Chris Talkington

Age: 55

Occupation: Director of Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, director of the Magic Valley Bank

Political experience: Served on council for a total of four terms. He is currently finishing up his second term since coming back to the council in 1993. Before that he served for two years as Twin Falls mayor and an additional six years as a councilman between 1976 and 1983

Challenger

Wayne Bohm

Age: 58

Occupation: Owner of All-Right Sliding and Construction in Twin Falls

Political experience: Six years on the city's planning and zoning commission, currently serving as chairman

What they're paid

City council members are paid a \$750 monthly salary, while the mayor gets \$1,000. Council member Chris Talkington only takes a \$600 monthly salary.

expansion and retention effort on the part of the council since she came on board.

She listed Coca-Cola, Everett Mattress and International Meat as just a few of the businesses she's worked to help retain or expand their operations.

"It's not only good for Twin Falls - it's good for Idaho and the country," she said.

She points with pride to the cooperation among the city, the College of Southern Idaho, the Chamber of Commerce and the Urban Renewal Agency to bring Dell's technical assistance center here.

"The partnership with Dell has been incredible," she said.

"Looking for the next right answer is what we did to make that happen."

"I hate to let go," said Wayne Bohm, who is finishing up his second three-year term on the Planning and Zoning Commission, the most allowed by term limit laws. He's challenging incumbent Chris Talkington, who has served a total of four terms on the council.

"I've really enjoyed the PKZ, but I've enjoyed helping Twin Falls grow more," Bohm said.

Bohm said the city needs to be much more aggressive attracting industries that will keep the local economy afloat when retail and agriculture related businesses suffer.

"Right now both ends of our scales are down," Bohm said. "A community cannot survive off of retail alone and community cannot survive off of agriculture alone."

Bohm said he has a strong sense of the community's pulse and a strong desire to make Twin Falls a town where young adults will stay and raise their families.

He said he advocates putting as much money as possible into the city's public safety and juvenile justice systems as the budget can handle.

He said the city shouldn't sit on the laurels of its Dell conquest, but should push even harder to make the most of the new momentum to bring in similar "clean industry jobs to the city."

"I don't look at it as a job," Howe said of a seat on the council.

"I look at it as an opportunity and I would feel fortunate to be able to do it."

Steele, still riding high from the Dell deal, said those negotiations are only part of a much larger job

allies was emboldening Taliban fighters.

Generations such as civilian deaths from U.S. bombing and the Muslim holy month of Ramadan that begins in mid-November must be "secondary to the job at hand, which is to wipe out nests of terrorism," he said.

Card defended the intensity of the military attacks by the United States and Britain.

"We're not holding back at all," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Ground

Continued from A1

commitment when asked about significant ground forces. "Let's not go there yet," Card said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

McCaig, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Bush's 2000 rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has warned that undue restraint by the U.S. military and

Bohrn said Twin Falls has potential as a central transportation hub - auto, rail and air - and should work to develop that base.

"I think that would come if we had the right light industry," he said.

Talkington, Bohm's incumbent opponent, agrees that the city could become a larger transportation hub. Specifically he wants to see more airlines take advantage of Magic Valley Regional Airport so the city can have direct flights to Boise and Portland, not just Salt Lake City.

Talkington said such strategic planning has given the city an edge on providing a water supply and police protection.

"It's really taken the crisis management out of the city government," he said.

Talkington is the only council member to refuse a recent pay raise approved by his colleagues. Each regular council member is paid a salary of \$750 each month, with the mayor getting \$1,000. Talkington only takes a \$600 monthly salary.

Talkington, who runs the county juvenile detention center, would like to begin targeting the city's property crime rate, one of the highest in the state, by giving police more tools to work with and bringing in more prevention-oriented programs aimed at young people.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journe can be reached at (208) 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjourn@magicvalley.com.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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American warplanes expand military campaign

North-central part of Afghanistan is hit for first time

The Washington Post

CHICHEKEH, Afghanistan — U.S. warplanes expanded their military campaign in Afghanistan on Sunday, striking the far north-central corner of the country near the border with Tajikistan for the first time, according to the opposition Northern Alliance.

U.S. warplanes also struck targets in Kabul, the capital, and in the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, Herat in the west, Jalalabad in the east and the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar in the south, according to the Afghan Islamic Press news agency. An early-morning strike on the northern edge of Kabul reportedly killed 13 people, including four children.

Northern Alliance commanders said two bombs were dropped near the Tajik border, but they missed Taliban positions and fell

in an area separating the two forces. Northern Alliance fighters said the bombs were small and had limited impact when they hit the ground in the Qalqat district.

"Our front lines saw the American planes drop the bombs," said Faiz Mohamed, deputy commander of Northern Alliance forces in the nearby city of Dasht-e Qalat in Takhar province. "But the bombs did not reach the exact spot where the Taliban were."

"Maybe they just want to get more information," Mohamed said. He and other commanders

speculated the Americans were only testing Taliban positions or perhaps trying to push Taliban troops back from the border. "We think there are more American bombs coming," he said.

Asked how wide the distance was separating Taliban forces from Northern Alliance troops, he replied, "A rifle bullet can reach across it."

There were no additional reports of U.S. bombing runs in this area by nightfall, although warplanes could be heard circling above Mazar Quzultumchuq Mountain, where a Northern Alliance outpost looks out over

Taliban positions across a wide valley. Soldiers on the mountain-top said they heard the bombing run at Qalqat and were expecting more attacks.

Commanders in this area have expressed growing frustration that they have not seen more U.S. air activity against the Taliban here. They say the Taliban must directly face Northern Alliance troops in three places: at Mazar-e-Sharif; at Jugal Saraj, just north of Kabul; and here near the border with Tajikistan. Mazar-e-Sharif and Jugal Saraj have seen repeated U.S. military strikes, but this region had not, until Sunday.

more scrutiny from transportation officials at weigh stations, especially if they are carrying hazardous materials.

In New York, where workers are still sifting through the rubble of the World Trade Center, police have been checking documents and inventory on all vans and trucks entering Manhattan, a process that often slows traffic to a crawl.

Truck stops have also tightened security. Workers monitor parking lots more closely and they lock doors that used to be left unlocked, said Melvin DeBruhl, general manager of the Cordele truck stop.

At the Jack Rabbit Travel Center in Albany, Ga., trucker Perry L. McDaniel used his satellite system to check in with his company, Swift Transportation of Phoenix, Ariz. Since Sept. 11, he uses a stronger lock on the trailer doors and he checks in at every stop.

Eighth body from wreck is identified

HONOLULU (AP) — The eighth body recovered from a Japanese fishing vessel sunk by a U.S. submarine was identified Saturday, as Navy divers continued their search for the only victim who has not been found.

The city medical examiner's office identified remains recovered Thursday from the wreckage as those of Yusuke Terata, a 17-year-old Uwajima Fisheries High School student.

That left 17-year-old student Takeshi Mizuguchi as the only one of the nine victims still unaccounted for. Divers searched for Mizuguchi in rainy weather Saturday.

They were scheduled to have their first day off Sunday after searching more than 65 percent of the 130-foot fishing boat over the past two weeks. The Navy had earlier considered it likely that divers would find no more than five to seven of those who died.

"Every time we do find someone, for us, it's an accomplishment and something that we're proud of," said Lt. Jg. K.C. Chui, a Navy spokesman. "We're grateful mostly because it helps the families. That's what's the most important, to give some peace of mind to the families."

Terata's family was told it was possible that the teenager had been swept out to sea after the Ehime Maru was struck by the USS Greeneville submarine on Feb. 9.

Source of wheat sparks some debate

The Washington Post

The U.S. commitment to feed hungry Afghans while fighting the Taliban has become snarled by a bitter debate in the Bush administration over whether to buy wheat for the relief effort in nearby Central Asia or purchase it from American wheat growers, senior members of Congress said last week.

The Agency for International Development favors using part of the \$320 million in Afghan humanitarian aid funds promised by President Bush to buy wheat in Kazakhstan or Pakistan. Local networks of merchants would be used to move the grain quickly to desperate Afghan families in north-central and northwestern Afghanistan before bad weather closes in next month.

But the Office of Management and Budget has held up the release of about \$50 million that AID's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance has requested for that purpose. Officials at the White House budget office argue that ample U.S. wheat stocks already are in position in the region, with more on the way. OMB contends that local and U.S. wheat face the same problem in gaining access to Afghanistan, so it makes little sense to substitute for regular American food shipments.

The policy debate has spilled over into Congress, where key members last week expressed growing frustration with the administration's inability to agree on a policy to avert a humanitarian disaster.

"The president said we're going to fight a war and feed people at the same time. Now they have to figure out how to do it," said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., chairman of the foreign operations subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. Kolbe said he had met with AID and State Department officials Thursday for a "table pounding session," but the policy disagreement between AID and OMB remained unresolved.

About 45,000 tons of U.S. wheat is in the vicinity of Afghanistan and an additional 65,000 tons should arrive in Pakistan ports next week, officials said. By the end of November, about 260,000 tons — enough to meet Afghan needs for more than five months — will be in position.

Soft winter wheat, the ingredient in Afghan flat bread known as "naan," supplies about 50 percent of the calories and 85 percent of the protein in the Afghan diet, said David Forsythe, director of public affairs for U.S. Wheat Associates. Before Sept. 11, she said, the U.S. government had provided 292,000 tons of wheat for Afghan relief this year, with most of that coming from the Pacific Northwest under the Public Law 480 program.

Truckers worry about terrorists using big rigs

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — Waitress Gail Sanders keeps photos of suspected terrorists beneath the counter and scrutinizes every customer who enters her busy south Georgia truck stop.

"We look for these folks," said Sanders, pulling out her printout of the FBI's 22 most-wanted terrorists. "You keep your eyes open and listen."

She and many of the truckers who roll in to sip coffee and eat fried chicken have become obsessed with a fear that before Sept. 11 seemed remote — that terrorists would use some of the nation's 1.5 million 18-wheelers as weapons.

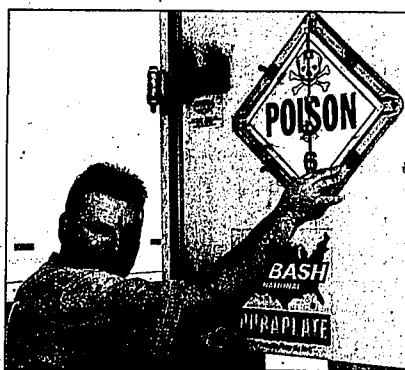
Trucker Charlie Bell says many drivers have stopped routinely giving "Smokey Bear" warnings over their CB radios. They don't want to warn any terrorists who may be listening about state troopers spotted on the highway.

"If the terrorists are out there, we want them to be caught," said Bell, 62, of Madisonville, Ky. "Drivers are more cautious about what they say. You look to see who passes you."

The entire industry is in a heightened state of alert. The Department of Transportation, FBI and Environmental Protection Agency have urged companies that transport hazardous materials to be especially vigilant. Officials say at least one of the witnesses being sought in the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington was licensed to haul hazardous materials.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta has proposed legislation to give the DOT more authority to stop and inspect trucks carrying hazardous materials, and some lawmakers have proposed criminal background checks for hazmat drivers.

Truckers themselves are taking steps to avoid having their rigs stolen or hijacked. The American Trucking Associations, the nation's leading trucking organization, has urged drivers to communicate regularly with dispatchers, to vary their routes to



Trucker Perry McDaniel of Mobile, Ala., flips through hazardous materials placards on the back of his trailer at an Albany, Ga., truck stop Tuesday. McDaniel, who is licensed to carry hazardous materials, can flip the placards to warn of various hazards — explosives, oxidizers, flammable materials and others.

avoid being followed and to park near other trucks or at reputable truck stops so other truckers can help keep an eye out.

Schneider National, North America's largest trucking company, based in Green Bay, Wis., said it has stepped up security, but wouldn't say how, "to safeguard our customers, associates, equipment and facilities."

Schneider's orange trucks are among the hundreds of 18-wheelers that roll into the vast parking lot at the Travel Centers of America near Cordele each day.

The stop, located along Interstate 75 about 180 miles south of Atlanta, is a haven where truckers can fill up their rigs, shower, relax in a TV room and dine in the restaurant, where Sanders rushes around refilling coffee cups and serving stacks of pancakes.

Far from big cities or military bases that would be possible targets, the stop is nonetheless full of drivers and employees worried about terrorists.

"I watch where I park and who is beside me," said Bell, who drives for Tyson Foods Inc. of Springdale, Ark. "If it is dark, you watch where you walk. We're using more padlocks (on the cargo doors) ... especially if you leave it overnight."

Many trucks are equipped with satellite systems that allow the companies to track trucks to within a couple of hundred feet. A truck going off course would arouse suspicion.

Truckers said they are getting

McDaniel, a 25-year-old licensed hazardous material driver from Mobile, Ala., flipped through warning placards on the back of his trailer — explosive, poisonous, flammable, corrosive, radioactive.

"The thing that worries us most is our hazmat loads," he said. "You don't know if ... this placard could make you a target."

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United Airlines' chief exec resigns

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines chief executive James Goodwin resigned Sunday, saying it was time "for a new leader to guide the organization" which has struggled greatly since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Goodwin's resignation came two weeks ago after a letter he wrote to employees was made public.

In it, he predicted the troubled airline could perish unless its fortunes were reversed.

Two union representatives representing United employees called for Goodwin's resignation and the company's stock fell more than 20 percent last week in the fall-out from the letter.

Union leaders accused Goodwin of panicking customers and workers unjustifiably.

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Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

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

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

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 11:00AM
John Hise - Horse Trailers - Shop
Older Machinery - Shoshone
Advertisement - November 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 11:00 AM
Donald H. Pearson Living Estate
& House Auction - Burley
Advertisement - Ck #502/10/19, thru 11/02
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 12 NOON
Norma Hill Merry Estate - Real Estate
Household - Collectibles - Tools - Shoshone
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JMA AUCTIONEERS
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 11:00 AM
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - 9:00AM
McCabe Bros. Drilling Inc. Auction
Equipment - Real Estate - Patents - Idaho Falls
Advertisement - TN - 10/21, 10/28, 11/04
Classified #0813 - 10/21, 10/28, 11/04
TNT AUCTIONS
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - 1:00 PM
The Kessler Estate - Win. Models 12's - Shoptons
Rifles - Pards - Swords - Tools - Collectibles
Jerome Fairgrounds
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www.magicvalley.com

AROUND
THE VALLEYLegislators to hold
town meetings

BOISE - State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Reps. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, are planning a series of legislative town meetings in District 21.

The legislators will visit with residents in the district to discuss topics of interest in those communities and field questions and concerns before the upcoming legislative session.

Following is the schedule for the legislative town meetings:

Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Ketchum Town Square.
Thursday: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Bellevue City Hall; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Fairfield City Hall; 12:15 to 1 p.m. at the senior center in Gooding; 2 to 3 p.m. at Wendell City Hall; 4 to 5 p.m. at Hagerman City Hall; and 5 to 6 p.m. at the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss.
Nov. 5: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Shoshone City Hall; 10 to 11 a.m. at Dietrich City Hall; noon to 1 p.m. at the senior center in Richfield; and 2 to 3 p.m. at Carey City Hall.
For more information, call 726-3100 or send e-mail to wjaquet@sunvalley.net.

American Red Cross
blood drive starts today

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1-7 p.m. today, 12-6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.
Due to the large number of people wanting to donate blood, donors are asked to make an appointment by calling 734-4566.

Residents offer to design
Hailey recreation plan

HAILEY - More than 100 people so far have offered to participate in designing a 10-year plan for the Blaine County Recreation District.

The volunteers were among about 1,500 people who returned the recreation district's surveys asking county residents to prioritize recreational needs in the county.

Recreation District Executive Director Mary Austin Crofts said the surveys that have been returned provide significant information.

Preliminary results will be available during a board meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Blaine County Recreation District Office at 308 N. Main St., Hailey.

Red Cross moves to new
location in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The local office of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho has moved to a new location on Falls Avenue.

The office is now located at 1139 Falls Ave., E., Suite B. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office and 24-hour emergency hot line number is 733-6464.

The American Red Cross helps people in emergencies and also offers a number of other services in the community. The Red Cross is always in need of volunteers. According to the Red Cross Web site, volunteers constitute 97 percent of its total work force to carry on its humanitarian work. The local office especially needs someone to help answer the phone.

Those interested in becoming a Red Cross volunteer can call the local office at 733-6464.

Nevada Day parade sees
near-record participation

ELKO, Nev. - Patriotism was on parade Friday as Elko celebrated Nevada Day. More than 50 entries were featured in this year's parade, making it one of the largest in the event's history.

This year's parade winners included: The Silver State Players in the adult category, Girl Scout Troop 128 and Elko Girl Scout troops, a de, in the junior category; the Nevada Division of Child and Family Services in the commercial category; and the Phillips family in the individual category.

The Ryndon Rough Riders and the Ryndon Community float tied for the judges' special award and the Elko High School Band of Indians received the Jaycee plaque.

Rose Conner, event co-chair, described the parade as "awesome" and the response from the crowds lining the streets as "inspiring."

Compiled from staff reports

Steps toward recovery

New facility to
provide teens
with treatment

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

GOODING - Young people will have a new place to stay while they take the first steps toward recovery from drug and alcohol dependency.

Thanks to a \$1 million donation from

Archie and Amy Walker, the Walker Center in Gooding will be able to add a new wing to provide inpatient treatment for adolescents.

The Walker Center has bought 25 acres of land to the east of its current location on Montana Street where it plans to break ground in March on a new, 43,000-square-foot facility. The new Walker Center hopes to open its doors in January 2003.

The expansion will allow the center to increase the number of adult beds to 32 (from 22) and open a 16-bed adolescent program for young people ages 13 to 17.

Tom Stoltman-Hamilton, assistant program director at the center, said the adolescent program will be highly structured.

"It will use behavior, cognitive and

experiential modalities to help them learn how their addictive disease has impacted their lives and the lives of their family and friends," Stoltman-Hamilton said. "They'll learn how to make the appropriate changes to live a responsible lifestyle and have healthy relationships without drugs, alcohol and other addictive behaviors."

Their school work won't suffer either, as the new center will have teachers on board to offer academic services, he said.

One of the most important parts of the program will be the work done with families, said Stoltman-Hamilton, who's been working in the chemical dependency field for 14 years. He said family members will spend three consecutive days at the center during the adolescent patient's treatment

to participate in multifamily group therapy.

"It's extremely important," Stoltman-Hamilton said. "If the family doesn't make changes, the adolescent will find it very difficult to continue the change process after going back to the family."

He said in many cases, addiction is a family disease.

"The physical addiction can be passed on genetically, and the way people live their lives is passed on behaviorally," he said. "Children learn how to live through their parents and their grandparents."

Most insurance companies cover programs at the Walker Center, and state

Please see DRUGS, Page A6

'THINK OUT OF THE BOX'



Amy Bingham hangs both a U.S. flag and a world flag outside her home in hopes the United States and its residents will think globally about what's going on in Afghanistan.

Residents struggle to understand war

By Karen Bosalak
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Had this been Vietnam, maybe even Desert Storm, Amy Bingham concedes, she probably would be marching up and down the streets pleading with the United States to stop the bombing. But America's war against the terrorists somehow seems more complicated.

Still, Bingham would like to see Americans take a step back and "think out of the box" to see if there might be a better way than bombs to solve the crisis.

"We didn't bomb all the militia groups after 9/11," Timothy McVeigh's act of terrorism," she said. "Imagine if it had been a group near Coeur d'Alene that had done this and the president said the only way to get them was to bomb them. When you consider that about 20 percent of smart bombs go astray, I think people would say, 'No, you have to find another way.'"

To that end, Bingham and several like-minded people in

Discussion
A free panel discussion titled "A World in Conflict" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, at the Community School Theatre in Sun Valley. The discussion will feature Ted Curran, former assistant ambassador to Afghanistan; Tony Mabbatt, a former member of the Foreign Service; Ted Biley, who worked in the United Arab Emirates; and David Hinson, a former Federal Aviation Administration administrator.

Hailey have been organizing informational lectures, slide shows, video showings and roundtable discussions to try to help people understand what's going on in Afghanistan.

In Daniella Chace's situation, that includes switching to a vehicle that gets better gas mileage to help decrease America's dependence on oil. Bingham is questioning whether food drops are a good idea since it means Afghans have to risk land mines to get them. Better

to have a safe corridor to truck food in, she says.

Some say they now see the United States needs to stop turning its back on countries like Pakistan as soon as it's gotten what it's needed. Some are exploring ways to encourage human rights in Afghanistan. And others are considering ways they might support Afghan business women to return to their country in hopes that it would improve the political situation.

Trying to think globally comes naturally for Bingham, 38, as a mother of two young children and as a French teacher who has traveled the world extensively. The French, she says, seem to understand their responsibility to the world, carrying on lively discussions in outdoor cafes. With Americans, she said, it's harder because "it's always over there, far away."

Until now, at least. That's why Bingham has been scouring the Internet. The New York Times and TV talk shows to educate herself. And coming

up with sources in the Wood River Valley that can shed some personal insight into the situation.

Her efforts attracted about 50 people to the Hailey Public Library last week to hear Terry Reid, owner of Davies-Reid import store in Ketchum, tell about the Afghans he employs to weave rugs for him.

Afghanistan is an incredibly beautiful multi-ethnic culture that has been taken over by the most non-productive of the various groups that populate the country, Reid said as he showed slides of money-changing bazaars in narrow alleyways and a school he helped build dubbed the Sun Valley School.

The Taliban was created in a void of education with the help of 15 years of war, he said. The discussion that followed hinted of the lack of consensus people have about the issue. One woman asked if there was some way to achieve a solution without military force. The Taliban must be completely dis-

Please see WAR, Page A6

Hospitals to
host diabetes
health fair

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and the South Central District Health Department will host a free diabetes health fair for adults with diabetes.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body either does not make or is unable to use insulin properly, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional.

The pancreas produces a hormone called insulin that helps the body use sugar from foods. If the pancreas cannot produce enough insulin, or if the body cannot use the insulin properly, blood sugar levels rise and the body cannot use foods effectively. High blood sugar levels are harmful to many body tissues.

"Diabetes is treated with diet and lifestyle changes and with medications, such as insulin," said Janet Renaldi, a registered nurse and a certified diabetes educator at Magic Valley Regional. "If blood sugar levels are kept within the recommended range, the risk for many complications of diabetes decreases."

Diabetes experts will be on hand at the fair to answer questions and talk about the advances in treating diabetes. There will be discussions on medication and diet, and optional blood and cholesterol testing will be available for a fee.

"Participants in this health fair will learn how to better cope with their disease," said Ann Bybee, a registered nurse and certified diabetes educator at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The fair will be held Nov. 10 at the Ameritel Conference Room at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Diabetes is an increasingly common chronic disease that affects nearly 16 million Americans and contributes to almost 200,000 deaths a year, according to the Centers for Disease Control. An estimated 10.3 million Americans have diagnosed diabetes, and another 5.4 million have undiagnosed diabetes. Among adults, the prevalence of diagnosed diabetes, including gestational diabetes, increased 33 percent between 1990 and 1998. The largest increase - 76 percent - occurred among people ages 30 to 39, according to the CDC.

Diabetes is classified into two main types: Type 1, which most often appears in childhood or adolescence, and type 2, which affects 90 to 95 percent of people.

Please see DIABETES, Page A6

The Times-News

BURLEY - Renovation of parts of downtown Burley will be discussed at a public hearing and special City Council meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall.

Burley City Council members will hear comments on their plan to submit an application for a \$500,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce to pay for some costs to reconstruct sidewalks, install new street

lights, create parking areas and do some landscaping, Burley Mayor Doug Manning said. The city will be required to match part of the grant. If it is awarded.

The application for the community development block grant is due Wednesday, necessitating a special meeting, he said.

Later, city officials will make a presentation to Department of Commerce officials about the grant, and in a few months the city will learn if it received the money.

A plan is in place to apply for grant money from the state for the next four years to fund downtown renovation, Manning said. The plan is to have the downtown project finished by Burley's centennial, which will occur in 2005.

Much of the planning is based on a report prepared in April 2000 by HyettPalma, an Alexandria, Va., firm hired to evaluate the city's downtown.

The city has already received a \$277,000 grant from the state

for downtown work. A final price tag hasn't been fixed for all the work which is being discussed downtown, but Manning said it would be several million dollars.

Also Tuesday, council members are expected to take action on employee pay for the 2001-02 fiscal year. The council has twice tabled action which would allow for employee raises, after requesting additional information from the city staff.

Tuesday's meeting is open to the public.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Annual food drive to start this week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The annual Scouting for Food drive sponsored by the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will be held today through Saturday.

Area residents are asked to contribute non-perishable goods such as soup, beef stew, chili, canned meats, canned vegetables, canned fruit, canned milk and pre-packaged foods. Donations will be used to help feed the hungry in local communities.

communities.

Residents are asked to please not donate frozen or perishable foods, food in glass containers or home-canned food.

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

For more information, call Roy Graybill at the Snake River Council Boy Scout office at 733-2057 or send e-mail to rgraybill@snakerivercouncil.org.

Secretary talks bears, oil in visit to Montana

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Interior Secretary Gale Norton said Saturday that public comments on a proposal to halt grizzly bear reintroduction along the Idaho-Montana border were being reviewed but that there was no specific timetable for a decision.

Speaking to a news conference at the Bureau of Land Management's Billings office, Norton briefly responded to questions on a wide range of issues, including grizzly bear reintroduction along the Montana-Idaho border.

"It's a question of trying to reach the right solutions, both for the people in the area and also for the grizzly bears," she said.

Earlier this year, Norton proposed setting aside a Clinton administration plan to reintroduce the bears to the wilderness.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said public comments were overwhelmingly opposed to halting reintroduction. But an analysis found, a large percent of all comments came in form letters, often from one of numerous environmental groups opposed to the plan.

"I'm letters, Norton said, 'don't necessarily determine what the outcome of a public comment process is going to be.'"

Dave Gaillard, of the Predator Conservation Alliance, said the sheer volume of comments reflects the public's desire to see grizzlies reintroduced.

On other issues, Norton cited a need to reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil and promoted the Bush Administration's energy plan and the possibility of developing domestic resources.

Norton said the United States has resources it can develop that would not only help reduce reliance on foreign oil but also create jobs.

"We need to have American energy independence in this new world that we face, to have as much as we can, to reverse our trend of relying more and more on foreign oil," said Norton, who was scheduled to address the National Indian Education Association conference here Sunday.

Archie Walker, one of the founders of the center, said prevention programs and making treatment available are the keys to recovery. But he said one of the big problems is people just don't like to talk about addiction. It makes them uncomfortable.

"They tell us that 50 percent of male college graduates are binge drinkers," Walker said. "It's pretty scary if people don't care. We don't like to deal with the downside of getting high - it's bad news. Denial is the backbone of the disease."

As for teen-agers, since 1991, alcohol use has remained steady, with about half of all high school seniors saying they'd use alcohol and nearly on third of all ninth- through 12th-grade students reporting episodic heavy drinking, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Marijuana use nearly doubled from 14.7 percent in 1991 to 26.2 percent in 1997, according to the CDC.

The Walker Center has come a

STORIED TRAIL



Boyd Gardner of Rupert listens to stories of the day's trail down the Cajon Pass, Calif., Wednesday evening on the last two days of a 600-mile journey from Spanish Fork, Utah, to San Bernardino, Calif., retracing the 1851 Mormon wagon train.

President says U of I must cut budget by 10 percent

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho must reduce its budget by 10 percent or more, President Robert Hoover told assembled faculty, staff and students.

"Everything is on the table," Hoover said at an assembly Friday, including eliminating employee positions, increasing student tuition and cutting academic and athletic programs.

"Given the kind of cut we're talking about, there's going to be a human cost," Hoover said at an earlier news conference.

Because of the sputtering economy, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in late August demanded all state agencies - including higher education institutions - to hold back 2 percent of their budgets. He directed public schools to hold 1.5 percent.

But Administration budget chief Brian Whitlock told legislative leaders last week that Kempthorne will decide in early November whether an even

deeper spending reduction will be needed to keep the state in the black.

And officials say budgets will likely have to be reduced next year this year's level.

Wayland Winstead, the university's director of institutional planning and budget, said the current estimate is that a 10 percent cut would amount to \$10.5 million from next year's budget.

The university is also facing approximately \$1.7 million in unbudgeted utility costs as a result of the dramatic rate increases in the last year, Hoover said.

The executive council of senior administrators will consult with the college deans, the faculty council, the staff affairs committee and student groups as they consider options, Hoover said. He outlined a Dec. 1 deadline to complete analysis of possible revenue increases, program reductions and organizational changes and a Dec. 15 deadline to review proposals.

long way since its first patient walked in the door of its first facility located in the old tuberculosis hospital 25 years ago. In 1982, the center moved to an interim facility with counseling offices and patient activity areas in a house and trailer next to Gooding County Memorial Hospital. The following year, the center moved into the 24-bed facility added to the east end of the hospital.

In 1983, the center placed outpatients in outreach offices in Twin Falls and Boise. Today, it provides outpatient treatment in Twin Falls, Halley and Rupert and aftercare services in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Halley and Twin Falls.

In 1991, the Walker Center became a local, not-for-profit organization and was incorporated as the Walker Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse with its own board of directors.

In 1996, the center changed from a hospital-based program to a residential program which allowed the center to offer inpatient care for 21 to 28 days for most admissions.

"The change allowed us to cut

our costs by 55 percent and offer a longer length of stay," Stoltman-Hamilton said. "It's more clinically effective the longer people stay in the treatment continuum of care because the outcomes are better. In the mid-'90s, the inpatient length of stay decreased markedly because of outside sources such as managed care."

When the center became a residential program, it could no longer treat adolescents because federal regulations don't allow adolescents to be treated in the same program with adults. However, the new separate wing will allow the center to open its doors to young people again.

The city of Gooding has received a \$363,000 Community Development Block Grant based on the 44 jobs the new facility will create. The funds are being used for site improvements which have already begun, and for water, sewer and road construction.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Idaho safety inspectors lack training

BOISE (AP) - State safety inspectors who check out Idaho's public schools each year would not know a major structural problem if they saw one, the head of Idaho's Division of Building Safety says.

"They're not trained in that," Dave Munroe said. "They are not experts on structural. That is not their job."

He added, "Unless an imminent safety hazard is brought to our attention, then we have no way of knowing."

Yet a 2000 law makes the division responsible for spotting imminent safety hazards in

school buildings and bringing them to the attention of the state Department of Administration.

The eight inspectors from Idaho's Division of Building Safety now are merely "safety advisers." They look at schools each year to make sure they meet health and safety codes regarding fire exits and the like, but they're not construction experts.

In the year and a half since the law has been on the books, only two problems - asbestos at Madison Junior High School and a sinkhole at an Orofino school playground - have come up.

As a result, the department has turned back more than \$186,000 in state funding for the new school safety program for lack of anything to do with it.

Asked if other safety hazards in schools are going undetected, Munroe said, "I would say most certainly. That's why I think the schools need to be a lot more progressive in their action."

Munroe said school personnel - such as maintenance people who regularly climb on roofs or see how electrical systems are operating - need to contact his department.

The legislation that defined

imminent safety hazards and put the building safety division in charge of spotting them was part of a package aimed at heading off a lawsuit from school districts over inadequate funding to fix schoolhouses. The safety bill was nicknamed the "hammer" bill, because it would allow the state to shut down an unsafe school.

"The law had good intentions to find a better way," Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of schools, said Friday. "So that's why it's important to now see if it's working, and if not, what adjustments need to be made."

Gold Rush town's haunted reputation lures curious visitors

COLUMBIA, Calif. (AP) - When guests ask for room seven at the Hotel Leger in the historic gold mining town of Mokelumne Hill, owner Mark Jennings knows they've heard the legend - a rocking chair with a mind of its own, phantom footsteps in the hall, apparitions in a mirror.

Some guests have checked out of the Hotel Leger in the middle of the night, spooked by unusual noises, Jennings says.

But more often "ghost-monsters" seek out the Calaveras County hotel because of its reputation, which includes "Edith," a ghost Jennings blames for removing candles from a candle-lab in the parlor.

A claim of paranormal visitors can help sell rooms, especially in October, Jennings says.

About 45 miles south on Highway 49 in Tuolumne County, the historic Gold Rush town of Columbia boasts two hotels with otherworldly residents, says local historian Carol Biederman.

Biederman, a retired history

teacher, leads a popular ghost tour of Columbia, regaling visitors with legends of the City Hotel and the Fallon Hotel, and other sites in the gold rush town. She holds a special Halloween tour.

Biederman says the Fallon Hotel, built in 1858, has three otherworldly residents who have made their presence known to guests many times.

"One is a furniture mover" blamed for moving a massive wooden bed to the middle of a room that was supposedly empty, she says.

Guests have reported seeing a man in miner's garb walk through rooms and onto the balcony outside and there seems to be a little boy who takes toys belonging to young guests, Biederman says.

Guests with children have reported returning to their rooms to find dismantled toy parts strewn about.

"Staff here report hearing a child cry when they lock up," often when there are no children

on the guest registry, she says.

A hotel employee dusting a frame in the upstairs hallway saw a reflection in the glass of a man in period clothing. "And when she whirled around, of course, there was nobody there," Biederman says.

Columbia was built in the height of the Gold Rush. But by 1860, the gold was running out and the city's population dropped to about 2,000. The town was established as a state park in 1945.

The theater next door to the Fallon has a couple ghosts of its own, including a woman in white who dwells in the balcony and a young man who goes in and out of the basement window, Biederman says.

Tom Bender, manager of the nearby City Hotel in Columbia for 25 years, says he's heard of "quirky things that make your hair stand on end." But he can't confirm any of the stories personally. "There are bumps in the night, but they haven't bumped me."

Report: Students at Indian schools lag behind

WASHINGTON (AP) - Students at schools on Indian reservations don't perform as well academically as public school students, congressional investigators say.

The report, released Friday by the General Accounting Office, also found that students in Defense Department schools - another group of schools run by the federal government - perform better than public school students.

Bureau of Indian Affairs director Neal A. McCaleb said culturally biased standardized tests and college entrance exams may not accurately measure the quality of the BIA education.

The GAO suggested a number of causes for lower scores on standardized tests, college entrance exams and other

assessments: students' limited English skills; less schooling for the students' parents; a 27 percent poverty rate in Indian families; and a 43 percent unemployment on reservations.

It boils down to money, said Charles Colbert, a professor with Arizona State University's American Indian Studies program.

"Until the playing field is level in terms of putting in the amount of money that needs to be put there" the education gap will remain, he said.

The BIA system also suffers from a repair backlog nearing \$1 billion. For example, the Wingate School in New Mexico uses adobe buildings built in the early 1800s for storage. The halls in the school have gaping holes in the ceiling, broken tiles on the

floor and are contaminated with radon and asbestos.

It is one of six schools being rebuilt as part of a significant increase in infrastructure spending over the last two years.

The BIA operates 185 schools scattered across 23 states, although more than 70 percent of them are in Arizona, New Mexico, North Dakota and South Dakota. Roughly 50,000 students, just 10 percent of school-age Indians, are enrolled. BIA schools, with the rest going to schools run by tribes or local communities.

The BIA schools spend more money per-pupil than public schools and have more computer access, although many of the computers are outdated. In August, the last BIA school was linked to the Internet.

Diabetes

Continued from A4

planned with diabetes and most often appears after age 40. However, type 2 diabetes is now being diagnosed more frequently among children and adolescents.

Type 2 diabetes is linked to obesity and physical inactivity - two modifiable risk factors. Improving nutrition and increasing physical activity can delay the progression of diabetes, as can controlling blood glucose levels and improving access to proper medical treatment, according to the CDC.

Diabetes causes preventable complications that can be life-threatening.

Diabetes is a leading cause of blindness, kidney failure, leg and foot amputations, pregnancy complications and deaths related to flu and pneumonia.

The CDC and the Department of Health and Human Services are encouraging people with diabetes to receive the influenza and pneumonia vaccines, according to a new release from the South Central District Health Department. The CDC and Health and Human Services jointly sponsor the Life Preserver Campaign, aimed at ensuring that people with diabetes get immunized against life-threatening illnesses such as influenza and pneumonia.

For people with diabetes, influenza can be more than aches and pains, according to the South Central District Health Department. People with diabetes often experience illness longer, hospitalization and even death because diabetes can weaken

Dealing with diabetes

A health fair for adults with diabetes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Annettel In Conference Room, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. There is no fee to attend the fair.

Here is a schedule of events:

• 8:30 a.m. - Optional blood sugar and cholesterol testing. The cost is \$15, and results will be available by 2 p.m. Attendees are encouraged to take their own blood glucose meters to check with lab results.

• 9 a.m. - Becky Amaro, a doctor of pharmacy from Salt Lake City, will speak about medications related to diabetes care.

• 10:15 a.m. - Helena Rizzor, a registered dietitian from Idaho Falls, will

speak about the "Plate Method Meal Plan" related to diabetes.

• 11:30 a.m. - Attendees will enjoy a demonstration, and lunch will be served.

• 1 to 3 p.m. - Information about diabetes will be available from various exhibitors. Experts will be available to provide information related to insurance coverage, meal planning, blood glucose testing, high and low blood glucose, medications, and medical follow-up. Free foot exams will be available. Those who participated in the morning lab testing will receive their results. Attendees should bring a list of the current medications they are taking.

To register, call Janet Renaldi at 737-2903 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

War

Continued from A4

muddled, Reid told her.

Another suggested that the United States withdraw its support from Israel, only to be told, "If Israel didn't exist, they'd still hate us."

"Any information I can get about what's going on is very helpful," said Chip Mills, one of those in attendance. "Terry's first-hand experience dealing with the Afghans filled in quite a

few blanks for me."

"I'm someone who really needs to find a solution," agreed Chase.

"History and politics are not my forte so these kinds of discussions are good to give me more insight. I believe everything we do as Americans has a huge ripple effect on the rest of the world. And so we really do need to take responsibility for our actions."

Bingham's happy as long as she's stimulating ideas and "mobilizing our intelligence."

"I don't know what all this will come to," she said. "But when there's bombing going on, we have to struggle with it. There are people dying in our name."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bissick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I can't explain what I'm feeling right now. It's the greatest thing that has ever happened to me.”

—Denver Broncos fan Heather Gray after driving 15 hours to purchase a \$10 strip of sod out from Mile High Stadium.

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who hit the first home run into the pool at Arizona's Bank One Ballpark?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Lemieux to have surgery on hip

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux, bothered since training camp by a sore hip, will have surgery today that will sideline him for up to a month.

Lemieux will have arthroscopic surgery that will remove long-term wear and tear damage to his hip, accumulated from many years of playing hockey, the Pittsburgh Penguins announced Sunday.

“Nobody really knew what was going to happen, but this kept coming back and coming back,” general manager Craig Patrick said. “You thought he was getting better, and he wasn't.”

“You can't go all year long like that. You've got to get it fixed.”

The star forward, who is also the owner of the Penguins, is expected to miss three or four weeks because of the injury.

He failed to respond to therapy and strengthening treatment, and recent tests revealed evidence of torn cartilage and a small bone fragment.

“It might be a while, this time,” Lemieux said.

Utah colleges look for Olympic leftovers

SALT LAKE CITY — Two Utah colleges are wheeling and dealing to buy furniture, appliances and other items left over from the Winter Olympics.

The games are still more than three months away, but Weber State already has secured about \$800,000 worth of furniture to outfit its new student housing complex.

The University of Utah spent \$900,000 on a phone data network and voice mail system for its housing center at Fort Douglas, which will double as the athletes' village.

Fan with Bonds' home run ball speaks out

SAN FRANCISCO — The fan who wound up with Barry Bonds' 73rd home run ball said he didn't take the ball from another fan who temporarily caught it.

Fuquie Hayashi, ended up with the ball Oct. 7, and is being sued by Alex Popov, who caught the ball but lost it when fans piled on top of him.

Hayashi, speaking Sunday on the subject for the first time, said that as the fans around him who jumped up to catch the ball began to fall, he saw the ball on the floor of Pacific Bell Park. He said he grabbed the ball, stood up, then was taken by security to a room where the ball was authenticated.

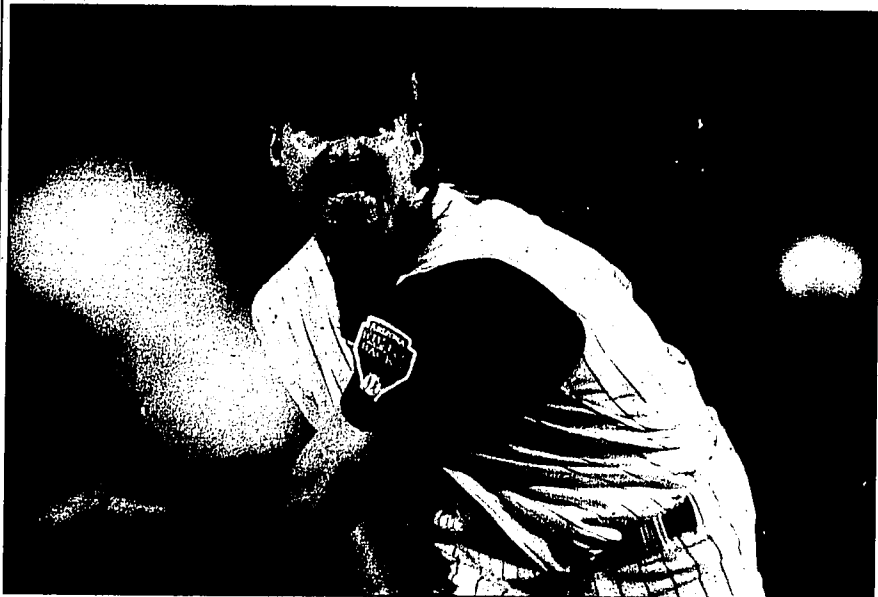
Compiled from wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

As a member of the Chicago Cubs, Arizona first baseman Mark Grace had the first home run in the 30th season of the ballpark's history when he went deep on May 12, 1998.

SPORTS

Randy, ready and able



Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson throws against the New York Yankees during the first inning in Game 2 of the World Series Sunday at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix. Johnson threw a complete game shutout as the Diamondbacks took a 2-0 lead over the Yankees in the World Series. Game 3 is Tuesday.

Diamondbacks take commanding 2-0 lead over Yankees

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson shut down the New York Yankees with pitching that was close to perfect, and moved his Arizona Diamondbacks a game closer to their first World Series championship.

Johnson picked up where Curt Schilling left off, overpowering the Yankees with a three-hitter for a 4-0 win Sunday night that gave Arizona a two games-to-one lead.

The three-time defending cham-

pion Yankees left Arizona reeling, held to just six hits in two games.

Pitching for the first time in the World Series, Johnson put on perhaps his finest performance in fan-nings 11. And this from a three-time Cy Young winner, a strikeout ace with a no-hitter to his credit.

“He was terrific. He lived up to what he's supposed to be,” Yankees manager Joe Torre said. “The axiom has never changed — good pitching stops good hitting.

And that's what we've seen.”

The Diamondbacks had banked on their 1-2 punch of Schilling and Johnson putting them ahead at Bank One

Ballpark. Probably no one, however, imagined they would make the Yankees look so overmatched.

Johnson pitched the first complete-game shutout in the Series since Schilling did it in 1993 for Philadelphia. Schilling combined with two relievers on a three-hitter

Saturday night in a 9-1 romp.

While Game 1 was a rout, this one was tight until Matt Williams hit a game-breaking, three-run homer in the seventh inning.

Now, New York must count on a return to Yankee Stadium to close the gap. The next matchup is in the Yankees' favor — Brian Anderson, shaky all season, starts for Arizona against 20-game winner Roger Clemens in Game 3 Tuesday night.

Please see SERIES, Page A8

Bears return the favor

Chicago off to 5-1 start after overtime win against 49ers

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Almost five minutes after the game was over, the Chicago Bears were still on their feet, cheering. Mike Brown held the ball in the air and pointed at the crowd.

After a victory like this, a little extra celebration was in order.

Brown's 33-yard interception return in overtime capped a wild game Sunday and gave Chicago a 37-31 win over the San Francisco 49ers in the shortest extra period in NFL history.

“This,” Brown said, “is unbelievable.”

Yes, it was. Trailing 28-9, the Bears rallied behind rookie David Terrell's two touchdown catches in the fourth quarter and Michigan teammate Anthony Thomas' run for a 2-point conversion to tie the game. Then, on the first play of overtime, Brown picked off a pass intended for Terrell Owens and returned it for the game-winning score.

That would be the same Terrell Owens who burned the Bears for an NFL-record 20 catches in a game last year.

“I was just trying to make the play, I don't know what happened,” Owens said. “I was open, I was trying to make the play.”

Instead, it bounced off his shoulder pads and into Brown's hands to give the Bears (5-1) their fifth straight win — their longest winning streak since 1991. Overtime lasted only 16 seconds, eclipsing the previous record by one second.

Thomas finished with 127 yards, his second 100-yard game in a row. Shane Matthews, who replaced injured quarterback Jim Miller in the second quarter, was 25-of-31 for 166 yards.

The Bears' stunning victory spoiled a big day for Garrison Hearst, who scored his first touchdown since December 1998. Hearst, who missed the last two seasons with a severe ankle injury, caught four passes for 105 yards and rushed for 46 yards.

Jeff Garcia was 21-for-29, but it was his last throw to Owens that cost the 49ers (4-2) the game.

“It was major disappointment, but it is something that we'll just have to get over,” Garcia said. “We had an excellent opportunity to be 5-1, and that's what's so disheartening, allowing the game to slip out of our hands like that.”

More NFL — A8

Gilder takes Senior Tour Championship

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Bob Gilder took advantage of consecutive two-stroke swings on the back nine to build a four-stroke lead, then withstood howling winds and a charge by Doug Tewell to win the Senior Tour Championship.

Gilder's second victory of the season was worth \$440,000, a record on the Senior PGA Tour. His 1-over 73 left him at 11-under 277 for the tournament.

Tewell, who played host to Gilder during the week, shot a 69 to post his 10-under, then Gilder drove into the right rough, punched out short of the green, chipped to about 8 feet, and two-putted for the victory.



Bob Gilder watches his shot on the 17th fairway during the Senior Tour Championship in Oklahoma City, Sunday. Gilder shot 277 to win the tourney.

Tewell birdied the 18th to get to minus-10. When Gilder bogeyed 17 to fall to 11-under, it set up the deciding closing hole.

Late birdie putt lifts

DIMARCO at Buick Challenge
PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Chris DiMarco made a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to tie David Duval, then won the

Please see GOLF, Page A8

Gooden goes to Series after all

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — When, Dwight Gooden started the New York Yankees' first game this year, he hoped to wind up wearing pinstripes at the World Series.

And he has — sort of.

As the Yankees took batting practice before Game 1 at Bank One Ballpark, Gooden was sitting in the dugout in a brown pinstriped suit.

“I have a briefcase, too,” he said.

Now an assistant to George Steinbrenner, Gooden traveled to Phoenix minus the Yankees owner.

“I'm the boss now,” Gooden said. “Just kidding,” he made sure to add.

Gooden, who pitched the exhibition opener for the Yankees in March, retired right before opening day.

At 36, he'd gone 0-1 with a 7.90 ERA in six spring-training games. He'd given up a home run to Toronto's Shannon Stewart on his second pitch of the year and was slowed by a torn knee ligament.

The former NL Cy Young winner was ready to take time off with his wife and five children in Tampa, Fla., when Steinbrenner offered him a job.

Gooden took it, partly because he would be based at the Yankees' minor league complex in Tampa.

“I had always thought I wanted to stay in baseball somehow,” he said. “This gave me a chance to see the game from the other side. It's been very enjoyable.”

Gooden's days now consist of working with minor league pitchers, offering advice on trades and free agents and also speaking to young players about off-the-field issues.



Chicago running back Anthony Thomas (35) stands up with the ball after scoring a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter against the San Francisco 49ers. The play sent the game into overtime where the Bears won 37-31.

Burton wins Checker 500K

Knight Ridder News Service

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Jeff Burton knew exactly what stood between him and victory in Sunday's Checker 500K at Phoenix International Raceway.

It was the No. 12 Ford of Mike Wallace, a driver trying to score a first career Winston Cup victory while making a case to keep the team he's now driving for alive to race again next season.

“I knew Mike was going to do everything he could to keep me behind him,” Burton said. “You take a guy who's auditioning for a job and wanting to get his first win, that's going to be an aggressive guy to get by.”

Wallace did exactly what Burton expected him to do, and Burton did the same for Wallace. The outcome, all things considered, wasn't too bad for either of them.

For Burton, it was his second straight victory at the 1-mile



Jeff Burton

NASCAR

Phoenix track and his second victory of a season — that has proved to be a test of his character and that of his Jack Roush-owned team.

For Wallace, who held off a last-lap charge from Ricky Rudd to get second, it was his career-best finish with a team for which he's been driving only four races but with which he's hoping for a much longer association.

Rudd's third-place finish allowed him to pick up 15 points on Winston Cup points leader Jeff Gordon, who finished sixth and still holds a commanding 380-point lead with four races to go.

OTHER VIEWS

Special issue license plates are no longer a rare catch

Lewiston Morning Tribune

If only state Rep. Kent Kunz, R-Pocatello, were correct when he says it's not easy to get special license plates approved in the Idaho Legislature. There isn't much that is easier to do in the Legislature, short of recessing for a free lunch.

In fact, so many special plates have been authorized in the last decade you wonder if the day will come when every Idahoan is issued a personal designer plate. Then, other motorists will be able to tell a lot about the driver of the vehicle displaying a particular plate, except maybe the driver's home state.

At one time, that was the main piece of identification on a license plate. And many states, Idaho included, also added a helpful code to identify which county the vehicle was licensed in. But now, you can get a special plate if you have a Purple Heart or Congressional Medal of Honor. You can get one even if you are an undecorated veteran.

You can get one if you root for the University of Idaho Vandals or the Boise State University Broncos. You can get one if you root for farming or logging.

You can get one if you like to shoot bull elk or look at mountain blue-

birds. You can even get one if you are an Idaho legislator.

And soon, if Kunz gets his way, you will be able to get one if you like to fish for cutthroat trout.

For some reason, however, Kunz, says that might not happen. "There's a sizable minority that for some reason hates specialty plates," he says. "It's hard to get them passed."

Since when? A minority is still a minority.

For the benefit of all those Idahoans who won't feel right until their rigs sport cutthroat trout plates, here's a recent history lesson that refutes Kunz's contention. In

1995, a new governor, Phil Batt, declared his opposition to any more special plates. "He thinks there's too many already," his press secretary said at the time.

Only one year later, the same governor signed legislation authorizing the plate for veterans. The year after that, it was followed by plates for the state's schools of higher education.

And with Batt's finger removed from the dike, the flow has continued apace since then.

So have no fear, trout fans. In the Statehouse at least, the season on this run will never end.

This editorial, reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune, says Idaho has thrown caution to the wind when it comes to special license plates.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor Mike Scott, Advertising director

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

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:

• Via e-mail to letters@magvalley.com.
• By fax to (208) 734-5533.
• By mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.
• In person at our office in Twin Falls (132 Third St. W.) or Burley (on Overland Avenue next to Wal-Mart).

Sheriff gets bad comparison

I am responding to your editorial on Sept. 28 about your concern for Jerome County taxpayers.

Unfortunately, The Times-News persists in the vendetta against our sheriff. I can tell you don't like his smile! Has it occurred to you that he can't "talk" to you about things that happened because of the insurance company for Idaho counties and cities. There are not any lawsuits pending! Live with it.

You need to stick to the facts and only that. In your editorial, you said, "Weaver is smiling like the Cheshire cat and just opposite your editorial on the same page, you have a 'cartoon' of a Cheshire cat in Afghanistan labeled, 'The hunt for bin Laden.' By implication, you put Weaver and bin Laden in the same category! How could you? It was no coincidence!

It's none of your business if Jerome County considered he was worthy of a raise (along with many others). The taxpayers and voters of Jerome county have supported Weaver continuously, and this seems to enrage The Times-News.

Thank you, Mr. Tippet.
KENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

U.S. has been at war for a long time

While we write as Americans and justly seek the people that created the hor-

ror of Sept. 11, I beg you to look at the larger problem before we make it worse.

The last thing we want to do in a religious war is pick a side and use our tax dollars to arm one religion against another. What we fail to realize is that we realistically have been at war with Palestine for many years. It is common knowledge that if we don't learn from history, we are doomed to repeat it. Sept. 11, 1922, is the date that England took control of Palestine.

After World War II, England gave Palestine to the Nazi-persecuted Jewish people, and Israel was created. Our taxes, totaling \$52 billion, have helped pay for every bombing of every Arab village that fought to regain their homeland.

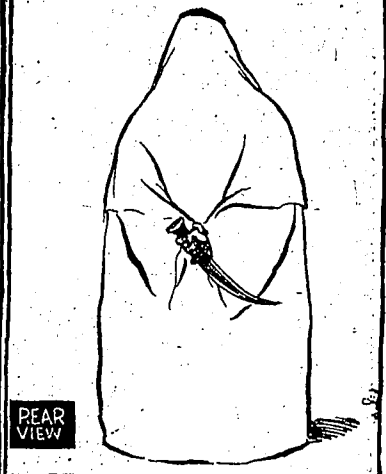
As I have cried for the innocent victims of the recent terrorist actions, I also pray for the innocent Arab and Jewish families that have been destroyed for so many years. So many families with so much reason for revenge, now we all feel the pain.

Let's not pretend we have no blood on our hands.

Our CIA established the Shah of Iran in the 1950s in seven palaces with gold doorknobs on his bathrooms. When the Islamic people overthrew the Shah in the 1970s, they nationalized the oil resources.

Our taxes then supported Saddam

KNOW YOUR ALLIES. THE SAUDI



Laura Bush leads America's children

SHEPHERD SMITH

Throughout its history, America has been blessed with great leaders in its most trying times. Today, America's children - yes, our children - have been blessed with just such a leader. In the first lady Laura Bush, we have a leader leading our children through war.

While her husband is being universally lauded for the job he is doing leading us adults into war, his wife deserves equal credit for becoming our children's national wartime leader.

A friend of mine tells me that every time his 7-year-old son sees Laura Bush on television the boy yells, "Laura Bush! Laura Bush! Laura Bush is on television." She has become a calming symbol to children across the country when they need, more than ever, just such a calming symbol.

And the most wonderful part is that she is doing so in a completely unassuming way, and doing so in a way that empowers America's parents.

When asked how she first responded on Sept. 11, the first lady told us that she called her mother. Not just to let her mom know that she was OK, the first lady explained, but also because, yes, she needed to hear her own mother's reassuring voice. She needed her mom.

The power of this story is immeasurable. It's OK to need your mother, she communicated to every child in America. And it's OK to show your own anxiety and fears while still being a rock for your own children, she communicated to

every parent in America.

I'd call her the new Dr. Laura, but somehow that seems ill fitting. Dr. Laura is an entertainment figure, and I mean absolutely no disrespect to the Dr. Laura heard nationally on radio. Our first lady has quickly, without any hubris, risen to the stature of motherly hero. And she is such a gracious lady, she would probably admonish anyone who bestowed "hero" on her.

Some, in our post-feminist world, might consider being a motherly hero nothing to aspire to - the notion of a motherly hero an oxymoron. But that is our first lady. She gives advice that the experts consider right on target while avoiding the psycho-babble that many experts bring to the airwaves.

Within a couple of days of the attack, the first lady was on national television giving parents valuable guidance. She asked parents not to let their children watch, over and over, images of destruction and encouraged families to get back into their routines as soon as possible, routines such as eating meals and doing homework together. Routine, she told us, has a reassuring effect on our children. And she reminded parents that how they react to the tragedy, how they deal with their own feelings, often determines how their children will react.

She has directly spoken to America's

children, giving them important advice. In a letter that went to every elementary school student in America, Laura Bush wrote, "I want to reassure you that many people - including your family, your teachers and your school counselor - love and care about you and are looking out for your safety. You can talk with them and ask them questions. You can also write down your thoughts or draw a picture that shows how you are feeling and share that with the adults in your life."

"I want you to know how much I care about all of you," she concluded. There have been many times in the past when I reacted negatively to such a broad statement by a public figure, who often looked for political gain, believing such verbiage could not possibly be true. With Laura Bush I believe every word of it.

American history has taught us that some of our greatest leaders have had common roots, embedded in the values and richness of close communities, close families, and closeness to the Almighty. Such is our magnificent heritage as we see it unfolding before us, even today.

Our first lady started out as a small town teacher. She has been challenged by bigger-than-life events. Our children, all parents and our nation are immensely fortunate she lives in the White House. Once more America is blessed with a great leader.

Shepherd Smith is founder and president of the Institute for Youth Development.

LETTERS

Hussein to counter the Islamic movement. As veteran Ross Perot complained, President Bush said the satellite puppet, showing Hussein's troops lined up on the Kuwait border in 1991. Bush sent ambassador April Galaspe to tell Saddam "America was not concerned with Arab-Arab border conflicts."

We could have legitimately invaded Iraq to inspect the built-up Hussein was prohibiting. Instead, we set up a war we never finished.

Perhaps the son can improve on the father's actions. I support present President Bush's statements recently acknowledging the need for a Palestinian homeland. An Arab man is like any man, and when you take away his homeland, many would rather die than live a second class life. I am not forgiving nor condoning this act of war on our country, but we must understand our history if we hope not to repeat it.

An eye for an eye, we can settle the score, but heaven help us when we invite more.

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Dairies contribute to pollution

Congress will soon decide whether taxpayers foot the bill to prevent Confined Animal Feeding Operations - those massive dairy operations taking over the

Snake River valley - from fouling rivers and streams with manure.

Although they call themselves farms, these industrial-scale livestock operations pose serious pollution problems. They apply massive quantities of raw animal manure and urine to open fields. This waste then enters the Snake River Plain Aquifer and eventually the Snake River, contaminating drinking water and making water unfit for recreation. State and federal clean water laws, developed before the industrial livestock production era, have had limited effects in controlling this sea of manure.

While only in operation a few years, having relocated from Washington and California, large dairies near Marsing, Jerome, Coaling, Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls garner hundreds of complaints from long-time residents, and a lawsuit or two.

Having avoided compliance with clean water laws, these industrial-sized operations foul the air and water, running traditional family farmers out of business. Now, they're back at the public trough, wanting us to pay for cleaning up their messes.

The House-passed version of the Farm Bill of 2001 would authorize millions to these pollution factories to clean up their mess - with our money. Under current law, the Environmental Quality Incentive Program directs grants for managing livestock waste to family farmers and inde-

pendent producers. "Large" CAFOs weren't eligible.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, after considerable debate, defined "large" as anything above 1,000 animal units - that's 2,500 hogs, 750 dairy cows, 30,000 laying hens and 1,000 beef steers. CAFOs are specifically defined by law as a "confinement operation" - and excludes pastured animals.

Now the House of Representatives plans to open the U.S. Treasury's checkbook to these operations. What's so wrong about this? The facts are that these animal factories are almost without exception owned or controlled by some of the largest corporations on the planet. Companies like Tyson, Perdue, Smithfield, ConAgra, Seaboard and a few others own or control almost all of the chickens and hogs raised in this country. Dairy and some beef operations are similarly owned by large corporations, posing as farmers.

Taxpayers shouldn't be saddled with cleaning up this mess! The Senate should continue providing financial incentives to genuine family farmers for conservation practices. Let's hope Sens. Crapo and Craig will stand with farmers, taxpayers and conservationists, making large corporations clean up after themselves.

BERT REDFERN
Ketchum

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

U.S. should continue fighting terrorism through Ramadan

As the bombs continue to fall on Afghanistan, a fork in the road is coming into view. The anti-terrorism coalition must decide whether to continue fighting during Ramadan, the Islamic holy month that begins Nov. 16. Many Muslim leaders expect a cease-fire while some U.S. leaders want to continue combat operations. At stake may be the success of the 21st century's first war.

Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf warns that continued combat during the holy month "would certainly have some negative effects in the Muslim world." Niti Hasan, the secretary-general of the Council of Muslim Organizations of Thailand, said, "It would be unbearable if the attacks continued in the holy month of Ramadan." Indonesian Foreign Minister Hassan Wirajuda stated, "Emotionally it would be explosive if military actions are still being done in Afghanistan (during Ramadan)."

Despite these warnings on Oct. 22, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld acknowledged "that we have great respect for the views and concerns of the many countries that are cooperating in this effort," but "there continue to be terrorist threats in this world, and the sooner we deal with this problem, the less likely it is that you're going to have additional terrorist attacks."

Rumsfeld observed that "history is replete with instances where Muslim nations have fought — among themselves or other countries during various important holy days for their religion and it has not inhibited them historically."

In A.D. 624, even the prophet Mohammad, the founder of Islam, fought during Ramadan to reclaim Mecca. Islamic Iran and Iraq fought through eight Ramadans during their brutal war in the 1980s. To bring the issue closer to the current battlefield, Afghanistan's Islamic guerrillas continued their attacks against the long Soviet occupation during many holy months.

Historically, Muslim nations have not always shown respect for the holy days of other faiths. On Oct. 6, 1973, Egypt and Syria attacked Israel on Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. Nine other Arab states actively supported that attack. Interestingly, that war also

ROBERT L. MAGINNIS

occurred during Ramadan.

Ramadan is an important Islamic holiday. It is the ninth Islamic lunar month; the time that Mohammed is said to have received the first verses of the Koran from the angel Gabriel. The word Ramadan comes from the Arabic root word "ramida," which means intense heat and dryness. During Ramadan, observant Muslims are expected to abstain from food, drink, smoking and marital relations during the daylight hours. The heating sensation in the stomach as a result of thirst and hunger gives rise to the name. Ramadan is also believed to scorch out sins.

The most significant purpose of Ramadan is to develop an Allah-consciousness in the Muslim's heart. During the holy month, observant Muslims use the time for intensive worship, reading the Koran, giving charity and purifying their behavior.

President Bush made it clear during his Sept. 20 address to a joint session of Congress that, "The enemy of America is not our many Muslim friends; it is not our many Arab friends. Our enemy is a radical network of terrorists, and every government that supports them."

Given the sensitivity with which Washington is targeting Islam and the fragility of the U.S.-led coalition, the question facing the Bush administration is a tough one.

The answer would be easy if only diplomatic issues were involved. We need Muslim allies to fight terrorism effectively. They provide access to bases, overflight authority and vital intelligence. Moreover, we depend on key allies such as Saudi Arabia for 19 percent of our oil.

Unfortunately, a cease-fire for Ramadan has significant military implications for this asymmetric war. Unless the war makes great strides over the next two weeks, the military coalition will find it difficult to restart combat on Dec. 17, the day after Ramadan ends. By that time, some such as Pakistan might be peeled off by domestic anti-war disputes. Others could rethink their commitments and withdraw their support.

Perhaps more significantly, a

monthlong lull will give the Taliban and Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda terrorist network time to dig in, resupply, disperse or escape. Our hard-fought gains could easily be lost.

Winter, which arrives about the time of Ramadan, will exacerbate the growing humanitarian disaster: millions of displaced Afghans will need shelter, food and medicine. Renewed military operations would compete with limited humanitarian resources.

Finally, ceasing military operations during Ramadan would grant the terrorists special treatment solely out of deference to their faith and legitimize bin Laden's claim to be speaking for Islam.

The U.S.-led coalition must avoid these pitfalls. Combat operations should be sustained until our dual objectives are met: elimination of the Taliban and al Qaeda.

Even our most orthodox Muslim allies would benefit from an end to al Qaeda-inspired terrorism. A lull will only benefit our enemies and prolong the war — keep fighting, even through Ramadan.

Robert L. Maginnis is vice president for policy at the Family Research Council.

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LETTER

Key chain has dubious origin

Recently, three of my dear friends and I went out for awhile, then stopped at a store on the way home. My friend came out of the store with four key chains. On them, it says "United We Stand," then the date Sept. 11, 2001. He said, everyone put your initials on each of them and to keep them with us. I thought to myself "how cool!" It's not a lot, but it shows we care and our hearts go out to those who were so closely affected.

As I was about to sign my initials, I see the words "Costa Rica." Excuse me, I might be assuming too much, but I would say that's probably where they were made. It upset us all to see the words Costa Rica above the words "United We Stand" and a date that nobody will ever forget! Come to us if we're wrong, but we feel it should read, "Proudly made in the USA!" What do you think?

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WORLD



Hajji din Mohammad, brother of Afghan Commander Abdul Haq, center, prays during a service in honor of his executed brother in Peshawar Sunday.

Taliban reneges on vow to return body to family

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Afghanistan's Taliban buried the hanged corpse of an opposition leader in Taliban territory Sunday, an aide said, leaving the country's exiled opposition to mourn — and vow revenge — without him.

"We lost our brother, but our war will persevere," Hajji din Mohammad, brother of the executed Abdul Haq, told Afghan mourners gathered in Pakistan at a simple prayer service without the body.

"This does not make us afraid," din Mohammad declared of Haq's brutal end. "We renew our promise to fight for Afghanistan and the people of Afghanistan."

Taliban officials initially told the family they would hand over the body Sunday for burial in Pakistan, relatives here said.

When brothers went to retrieve the body, however, they were told the Taliban themselves had buried it in Haq's eastern home village of Surkhud, Haq aide Abdul Rahim Zalmi said.

On Sunday, guerrilla veterans

mained by war gathered outside the gates of the family home in Peshawar, in northern Pakistan across the border from Afghanistan.

Leaning on artificial legs and canes, they wiped tears from their faces and bitterly accused the United States of failing to help their former commander.

Taliban forces hanged Haq Friday within hours of capturing him, ending what was widely seen as a maverick mission by the former Afghan guerrilla leader into the heart of Taliban-held central Afghanistan.

He was trying to rally Afghan tribal leaders and others to a new government to be organized under the chairmanship of the deposed king, Mohammad Zahir Shah.

Family members would try to persuade Taliban officials to exhume the body for burial in Pakistan, Zalmi said. In the meantime, plans for a large community service were canceled.

Instead, leaders of the Afghan opposition community trickled into the walled family compound to pay their respects.

Gunmen attack congregation in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A terrorist attack on a Roman Catholic church in eastern Pakistan left 16 worshippers and a security guard dead early Sunday, underscoring the deep domestic difficulties facing the government as it attempts to help the United States.

To many here, the attack appeared to be directed against the military regime of President Pervez Musharraf, which has come under pressure because of its support for the U.S. campaign against Afghanistan.

The massacre took place in the Punjab province town of Bahawalpur as the multidenominational congregants were singing the final hymn of the Sunday service at St. Dominic's church.

The attackers, who according to witnesses were armed with Kalashnikov rifles, killed seven women, seven men and two children, in addition to the security guard. At least nine other people were wounded.

President says Indonesia is in danger of breakup

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Nearing the 100-day mark as president of Indonesia, Megawati Sukarnoputri warned Sunday that the world's fourth most populous nation is in danger of breaking up and becoming "the Balkans of the East."

"If (violence) continues, we will split into lots of small races, into lots of small countries all of which will be weak in the face of outside forces," Megawati said at a ceremony commemorating the birth of Indonesia's nationalist movement in 1928.

"We will become the Balkans of the East," she said.

The president passes the 100-day milestone on Tuesday. Despite Sunday's warning, she is increasingly accused of doing little to defuse multiple ethnic and religious conflicts.

Israel starts pullback operation from Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, West Bank —

World in brief

Israeli forces began pulling out of two West Bank towns Sunday, despite an attack by Palestinian gunmen on a bus stop in the north of the country that killed four Israelis.

The shooting attack in Hadera and a drive-by shooting earlier in the day that killed an Israeli soldier had thrown the pullback into question, with Israeli officials demanding a cease-fire before they would withdraw.

Raanan Gissin, an aide to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said the redeployment operation had begun. He said the Palestinians had taken steps and "started to comply with their obligations."

Ukraine's leader promises compensation to families

KIEV, Ukraine — President Leonid Kuchma has promised that Ukraine will compensate the families of Israelis killed when a Ukrainian missile, accidentally shot down a Russian passenger jet, officials said Sunday.

The Sibir Airlines Tu-154 crashed into the Black Sea on Oct. 4 on its way from Israel to Novosibirsk, Russia, killing all 78 people aboard.

Most of the passengers had recently emigrated from Russia to Israel.

In Israel, Cabinet Secretary Gideon Saar said Sharon "said that Ukraine has to find a way to compensate the families, and the president of Ukraine said that it will do so."

Rioting continues in Belfast before key legislative vote

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Rioting flared Sunday in a divided section of Belfast as Northern Ireland headed toward a crucial legislative vote.

Catholics and Protestants fought along Limestone Road, a common flashpoint for sectarian violence, a Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman said.

Several homemade grenades were thrown at police and army lines during fighting that continued all day, police said. They said 23 officers were wounded, and several security force vehicles were damaged.

Bodies of seven submarine sailors sent home for burial

MOSCOW — The bodies of seven sailors retrieved from the wreck of the Kursk nuclear submarine were heading for hometowns across Russia on Sunday, more than 14 months after the

disaster that killed them.

The bodies were among 37 pulled out of the Kursk since it was lifted from the Barents Sea floor and towed to a dry dock in the northern port of Roslyakovo earlier this month.

Powerful explosions tore the Kursk's bow and sent it to the bottom of the sea during naval exercises in August 2000, killing all 118 crewmen.

Group claims responsibility for 11 attacks in Spain

MADRID, Spain — Claiming responsibility for a series of bombings, the Basque separatist group ETA hinted Sunday it was willing to lay down its arms provided Spain holds a vote on independence for the northern region.

Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar rejected the ETA proposal, as he has previous appeals for a referendum on Basque statehood.

He said the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States made clear that showing tolerance to terrorists was "suicide."

"They must be defeated," Aznar told a regional meeting of his ruling Popular Party in Toledo, "because the only aim of the killers and fanatics is to kill and exclude those who don't think like they do."

— compiled from wire reports

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The Associated Press

Capping a tortuous four-year effort, negotiators from more than 150 countries are heading to the Moroccan city of Marrakech to put the final touches on an accord aimed at limiting humanity's influence on the climate.

The big question is how much difference it can make without the backing of a skeptical United States.

A two-week conference beginning today hopes to complete a set of rules that will affect the way countries produce energy,

will influence heavy industry like car making, will encourage forestry projects and new farming techniques, and will pay rich countries to help poor ones.

The objective is to write the legal language governing the Kyoto Protocol, the 1997 treaty drafted in Japan that would oblige industrial countries to reduce emissions of the greenhouse gases blamed for warming the Earth.

Subliminators and policy makers from most countries will arrive in Marrakech for the last three days, Nov. 7-9, to approve the final document.

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*I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veteran's Day Remembrance section.

Halloween: Back hair becomes fashionable

I love Halloween, because it reminds me of a simpler, more innocent time - a time when I dressed up as a goblin and ran around the neighborhood shouting "Trick or treat!"

But that was last year. This year I think I'll have a more subdued costume. Maybe I'll dress up as a large piece of lumber and carry around a cardboard box labeled "Interest Rates," and every few steps, I'll drop it.

Get it? It's the Federal Reserve



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Board!

Dropping interest rates! Ha ha! I bet that will get a big reaction from the neighborhood kids! Probably in the form of eggs.

That's the problem with kids today: They don't know what Halloween is all about. It has been commercialized to the point where our young people think it's just "fun and games." They know nothing about the somber origin of this holiday, which dates back to 1621, when the Pilgrims, having survived a difficult first winter in America, decided to express their thanks by dressing up in comical outfits with knickers and hats shaped like traffic cones (ordinarily, the Pilgrims wore bowling attire) and then went around playing pranks with what turned out to be a roll of toilet paper, and thus you can imagine their second winter was no picnic either. That is what Halloween is about, but try explaining it to these spoiled kids today, with their life-threatening

epidemics of Chlamydia. Maybe, this year, as a nation, we should try to get back to a more traditional kind of Halloween. For example, instead of letting our kids watch modern horror movies, we should rent some old traditional horror movies, such as the 1941 classic "The Wolf Man," starring Lon Chaney Jr. There is nothing at all special about the effects in this movie.

When Lon turns into a wolf, you see Lon; then you see the moon, then you see Lon again, and ... there's more hair on him! If you look closely, you can actually see the makeup person's hand coming out of the frame. This process continues - Lon, moon, Lon, moon, etc. - until Lon has been transformed, chillingly, from an ordinary person into a person with obviously fake hair pasted all over him! Ooooooh! Then Lon runs around attacking people in a maniacal fury, caused by the fact that he is itching like crazy.

I watched that movie a lot, growing up, and it affected me deeply, especially when I reached junior high school, and I was the last member of my peer group to develop body hair. I used to deliberately hang out under the moon, hoping for something to sprout.

Yes, that is the kind of traditional movie we should show our children this Halloween, perhaps at a neighborhood Halloween Party, where we can also do traditional craft projects. Here's a fun one for you to try!

HALLOWEEN CRAFT PROJECT: Get 24 pieces of 8 1/2 by 11 construction paper, 12 black and 12 orange, and cut each piece lengthwise into 68 thin strips, 7/4 inch wide and 5 1/2 inches long. Form these into loops by fastening the ends with No. 3 staples. Now get a 7-inch by 11-inch baking pan and mix in the following: 7 ounces of distilled water, one ounce of balsamic vinegar, one teaspoon of clarified butter and 278 ounces of extruded bauxite, ground fine. Now put both hands on your behind and hop around the room shouting "BOOM shacka lacka! BOOM shacka lacka! BOOM shacka lacka!" Ha ha! Here in the newspaper industry, we love giving you instructions for elaborate holiday craft projects that we would never dream of making ourselves. Our role model is Martha Stewart, who actually lives in a Motel 6 room furnished entirely with used KFC boxes.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

"The key is to be aware without being paranoid."



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center technician Gwen Eaton prepares operating tools for sterilization in the Autoclave sterilizing machine (over her left shoulder). The machine is the line of first defense in keeping hospital procedures germ free. It uses steam and pressure to sterilize the tools, reaches a temperature of 270 degrees and takes about 45 minutes to complete the job.

Germs 101

Everyday microbes pose much greater threat than anthrax

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Normally, Trish Heath tracks villains too small to see, and in virtual anonymity.

Now, it seems that everybody is interested in germs. "I get a lot of questions about anthrax, and about germs in general," said Heath, infection control officer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Everybody is more aware of germs, and that's a good thing."

No cases of anthrax have shown up in Idaho or anywhere nearby, but Health is quick to point out that there are far more sinister microbial threats here.

Please see GERMS, Page B2.

Know the enemy

Some things of the microbial world you're apt to encounter this time of year.

Name: Rhinovirus. **Rap sheet:** The common cold. **Distinguishing characteristics:** Comes from a big family; there are at least 100 immunologically distinct rhinoviruses, which is why making an effective cold vaccine is for practical purposes impossible; also, rhinovirus thrives at 99 degrees Fahrenheit, which as it happens is the temperature inside your nose. **M.O.:** Fast worker. One to three days after you're infected, you'll get a headache, sore throat, stuffy nose which very quickly becomes a runny nose. **Hangs on for about a week.**

The getaway: For two days after you're infected, you'll share a cold with anybody - anybody who breathes the same air in the same room, although rhinovirus spreads more readily when a person touches an infected surface and touches his or her face. **Prevention:** Wash your hands a lot. **Cure:** Get over it.

Name: Influenza and parainfluenza.

Rap sheet: The flu, in its many manifestations. **Distinguishing characteristics:** As characteristic as the rhinovirus, this virus morphs into an ever-changing rogues' gallery of nasty microbes. **M.O.:** Grows locally. In the respiratory tract lining and then can spread down into the lung. **The getaway:** Similar to rhinovirus, only can be more severe. **Prevention:** Get a flu shot. **Cure:** Get over it.

Name: Respiratory syncytial virus.

Rap sheet: The single largest cause of respiratory infections in kids. **Distinguishing characteristics:** Similar to rhinovirus and influenza virus, but more prone to cause dangerous lung infections in young children. **M.O.:** Notoriously contagious, and dangerous for adults with compromised immune systems. **The getaway:** Similar to rhinovirus and influenza. **Prevention:** Many attempts to develop a vaccine, but with limited success. **Cure:** Get over it.



In an effort to combat the spreading of germs, registered nurse Dottie Taylor can wash her hands up to 12 times in an hour.

Expo shows sewing gadgets

At a recent sewing expo in Michigan, I was pleased to discover new products worth sharing:

The Sew E-Z Board, also called Spaceboard, is a portable padded work surface for sewing, quilting and crafts. It's made like a custom table pad, of heat-resistant materials. The top layer is covered in heavy cotton twill with a printed one-inch grid, and the bottom fabric is soft polyester.

The Sew E-Z Board comes in two sizes: 21-by-27-inches at \$45.95, and 35-by-51-inches at \$79.95. Both fold in half and have carrying handles. It's a great surface for pressing, pinning, blocking needlework, and for design layout work of any type.

For easy measuring, try Two Easy Tape and its companion, Inseam Tape. Both are made of Olefin so they won't stretch or tear. The double set is especially useful when measuring for pants. The main tape can be inserted through a metal loop on the companion tape so the latter, the Inseam Tape, hangs vertically from crotch to ankle bone. You can also use the pair for quick measuring of crotch curve and hip depth.

The tapes are packaged with a guidebook for step-by-step, accurate



SEWING
Barbara Gash

rate measuring, offered exclusively by San Diego sewing expert Lorraine Henry. Send \$15 postpaid to LH Enterprises, 9590 Via Perez, San Diego, Calif. 92129.

The new lightweight Sew 'n Press Iron by Rowenta (DM-252) was designed especially for home-sewers and crafters. It has a non-stick sole plate, an extra-large water tank and a self-cleaning system. The retail price is about \$60 at local stores.

The popular \$45mm rotary cutter by Fiskars has been improved. It cuts through multiple layers, and has a contoured handle for comfort, but now the blade is easier to change. No more small parts! It's for left- or right-handed use, and sells for about \$16 in stores.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuserve@aol.com.

Study says 'successful losers' walk more than those entering program

A mere 5,894 steps a day. That's the difference between the average number of steps walked by "successful losers" members of the National Weight Control Registry - and people entering a weight-loss program, according to the latest study of weight registry members.

The registry contains information on more than 3,000 individuals who have lost large amounts of weight and kept it off for years. Included in this study were 26 individuals who maintained a weight loss of at least 26 pounds for at least 13 years.

Both the registry members and a control group of 19 overweight people just beginning a weight-loss program wore pedometers during waking hours for six days. After adjusting for gender differences and some other minor variations in how the pedometers were worn, the researchers found that registry members took 10,877 steps daily - more than twice as many as the 4,983 taken by the control group.

The results suggest that reg-

Health notes

istry members engage in substantially more movement than overweight subjects, which is important for maintaining weight loss.

How to be a patient

A successful doctor-patient relationship is a collaboration. Here are tips on making it work:

- Be completely truthful about your medical history, your symptoms, medications, supplements, herbs and diet.
- Keep a record of your symptoms if you have a medical condition, and copies of your medical records.
- Learn more about your medical condition, especially when books and Web sites are readily available.
- Practice prevention. Don't expect your doctor to know every single thing or have ready answers to all your questions. Medical research is evolving. Do

expect your doctor to find the answer to your question.

- Prepare for your doctor visits. Write down your concerns before arriving and express them. Don't expect your doctor to read your mind.

- Speak up if you feel uncomfortable about the way you are being treated.

Too much exercise

While intense exercise has long been thought to strengthen the heart, a new study cautions that marathon runners may actually be at higher risk for a cardiac event during the strenuous training and actual race.

Boston researchers studied substances in the blood of marathon runners and found that the continuous skeletal injuries caused by long-distance running kick in a number of inflammatory responses that in turn can damage a vulnerable heart.

- compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

ENGAGEMENT

THOMPSON-TAYLOR

BUHL — Archie and Barbara Thompson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Hollye Thompson, to Lee Taylor, son of Darrell and Kathy Taylor of Buhl.

Thompson is attending Buhl High School. She is employed at Family Health Services in Buhl.

Taylor is a graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed by Taylor Trucking in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Assembly of God Church in Buhl.



Hollye Thompson and Lee Taylor

Germs

Continued from B1

abouts that are only too real. "The flu is far more likely to make you sick than anthrax," Heath said. "And you can do something about the flu."

A half dozen types of viruses, sometimes working in tandem with bugs from the bacterial staph and other families, cause the overwhelming majority of infectious diseases in Idaho. Some germs — like rhinoviruses, which provoke the common cold — are annoyances, but many others can kill.

"The key is to be aware without being paranoid," Heath said. Vickie Ellis Dry, Heath's counterpart at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, says a few basic precautions can head off the majority of viral- and bacterial-borne illnesses.

"Hand-washing is No. 1," Ellis Dry said. "You'd be surprised how effective soap and water are in killing germs."

But hand-washing is a practice too often honored in the breach.

"The key is to make sure every surface of the hands is covered," Heath said. "And you need to use hot water."

And continue from 20 to 40 seconds.

"That's the key," Ellis Dry said. "Most people quit too soon."

But even the most thorough hand-washing won't do you much good unless you do it after touching potentially infected surfaces, and they're everywhere.

"Doorknobs, rest room doors, light switches and switch-plates, computer keyboards, telephones, coins, counters, other people's hands — those sites are loaded with germs," Heath said.

And while getting those viruses and bacteria on your hands in itself won't make you sick, touching your face with contaminated hands can.

"And people touch their faces a lot more often than they think," Heath said.

You can catch the major viruses that cause upper respiratory infections by breathing air in which those bugs have been aerosolized — by a sneeze — but it's harder, Heath said.

"I think most viral respiratory infections come from surfaces," she said.

For some diseases, prevention is basic and common-sense: A flu shot gives you up to a 9-in-10 chance of avoiding influenza.

But vaccines aren't available for many of the most common bacteria and viruses, so the trick is not to catch them in the first place.

Kids are prone to diseases — caused by RSV and the

The Baltimore Sun

Infections are the constant enemy of a child with cystic fibrosis. But one stands above the rest — threatening to clog the lungs, trigger furious coughing and make breathing impossible.

Fortunately, an antibiotic in use since the 1980s has enabled children to survive many bouts of the infection, which goes by the name *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*.

The drug is Cipiro.

Now, doctors say, overuse of Cipiro by Americans frightened about anthrax could cripple the drug's ability to help patients — including those with cystic fibrosis — who desperately need it to work.

They worry that widespread and needless use of Cipiro could give rise to bacteria that are genetically resistant to treatment.

The resistant germs could sicken previously healthy people but could also spread to fragile patients who depend on an arsenal of effective drugs.

"It's a real concern," said Dr. Pamela Zeitlin, a cystic fibrosis researcher at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. "It's dangerous to start using antibiotics when you don't need them."

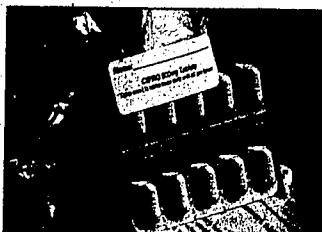
The problem of antibiotic overuse is nothing new. For years, doctors have seen various antibiotics become useless against pneumonia, childhood ear infections and dangerous infections that strike patients in hospital intensive care units.

Dr. Argun Srinivasan, a Hopkins infectious disease specialist, says Cipiro is extremely useful against many different types of bacteria that travel around hospitals and cause intestinal, respiratory and blood infections.

"These are drugs that we generally reserve for serious infections," he said.

Once Cipiro loses its effectiveness against these bugs, doctors will have fewer drugs at their disposal.

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This week, Surgeon General David Satcher urged doctors to stop writing Cipiro prescriptions for patients who are worried about anthrax but haven't been exposed.

"We do not believe that the treatment for anxiety in patients is to give them prescriptions," Satcher said.

He said the drug should be prescribed only for people who have tested positive for an anthrax exposure.

He and other doctors have noted that other antibiotics can be used to treat an exposed patient.

Doctors have also warned that some people taking Cipiro will

also suffer side effects. The most common are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and loss of appetite.

Each year, organisms that are

Tablets of the drug Cipiro are displayed outside city hall in Washington where U.S. postal workers were given a ten-day supply of the drug after being tested for exposure to anthrax last week.

resistant to antibiotics cause or contribute to the deaths of about 70,000 hospitalized people in the United States, according to the Center for Adaptation Genetics and Drug Resistance at Tufts University.

The principle of antibiotic resistance is well-known to doctors.

In any population of bacteria, there are many germs that are susceptible to an antibiotic and a small number of mutants that happen to be resistant.

"If you take antibiotics once in a while, fine," said Srinivasan. "The more you expose bacteria to antibiotics, the greater the likelihood that one of these mutants will become successful in growing."

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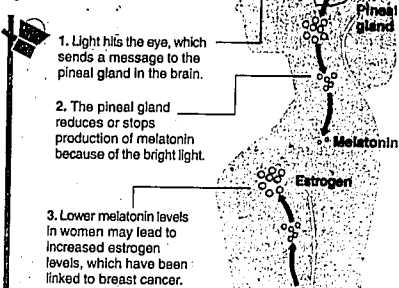
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Late night risk under bright lights

Women who work night shifts for long periods may have an increased risk of breast cancer, according to a pair of studies released Tuesday. Researchers believe the increased risk is due to decreased secretion of melatonin, which is naturally produced by the body at night.



SOURCES: Journal of the National Cancer Institute; American College of Physicians Complete Home Medical Guide; Associated Press

Young patients face special issues

The Stamford Advocate

Reaching your guts out after a round of chemotherapy is bad enough, but imagine being sick while your toddler is whining for you to read to him.

Breast cancer is always a blow, but younger patients face many more challenges than their older counterparts don't, including worries about fertility, pregnancy, breast-feeding and child care.

And the cancer itself is usually more aggressive when it strikes women in their 20s and 30s, according to Dr. K.M. Steve Lo, an oncologist at the Bennett Cancer Center in Stamford, Conn.

"The cancer seems to be more aggressive and the prognosis is generally not quite as good" in younger patients, Lo said. "And we don't really know why."

These women generally have the same type of surgery as older patients, followed by chemotherapy or radiation or both.

"The chemotherapy can induce premature menopause," Lo said. "It tends to do that for the older ones, women in their 40s, who are closer to menopause. For women in their early 30s, the chance is lower, but it can happen."

The good news, he says, is that women who continue to menstruate after chemotherapy generally don't have decreased fertility and can have normal pregnancies.

"We usually have them wait a couple of years before thinking of getting pregnant," Lo said. "There's some suggestion that maybe there is less recurrence if they hold off for a couple of years." "The problem is that there isn't an adequate amount of data to totally support that that is the safest thing to do," he said. So if a woman who completes her therapy is eager to have children right away, she and her oncologist can discuss that.

Another problem is that many women who complete their therapies are prescribed the anti-cancer drug tamoxifen for five years. "In a small subset of women, depending on age, tamoxifen can push one into early menopause," he said.

Fertility is a major concern for young patients, but Lynn Provitt Smith's, biggest worry was

whether she could wear her wedding dress. "I was diagnosed at age 31, four months before my wedding day," said Provitt Smith, who lives in Westport, Conn.

That was four years ago. She had found a lump in her breast, but didn't think much of it since she knew many women have fibrous breasts. At her regular gynecological checkup, her doctor urged her to see a surgeon, who said it was probably not cancer, but scheduled a needle aspiration anyway. The surgeon told her the results were a little suspicious, and scheduled surgery for after her vacation.

"I was in the midst of wedding planning," she said. "I was so blasé. It was like having a wart removed."

Her mother was less blasé, and urged her to seek a second opinion, so Provitt Smith passed her lab results to a friend at Memorial Sloan Kettering, who passed them on to a pathologist there.

"On April 30, I called my dear friend, and she was the one who had to tell me it was cancer," she said.

She had a lumpectomy, which didn't remove all of the cancerous cells, so then she had a mastectomy, followed by chemotherapy and reconstruction.

"The way they do the reconstruction is they take out the breast tissue and stick in an expander, and they pump it up to stretch your skin," she said. "They pump you up to like a triple E. Toward the end, I was looking really lopsided. I had my permanent saline implant two weeks before my wedding day."

Her dress was sleeveless with a fitted bodice, and looked great.

"I stopped chemo just long enough to feel good through my wedding and honeymoon," she said, resuming the therapy the day after she got back. Her hair didn't fall out.

After waiting for two years, she became pregnant, and is now the mother of 15-month-old Cole. "I nursed him for one year on the one side," she said. "It was 'super boob.' I was determined to make it work."

Med center offers exercise class

"Step Ahead," an exercise class for expectant mothers, will be held at 7 p.m. today and Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services Department, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The four-week program is taught by MVRMC physical therapists and recognizes the safety, balance and physical needs of expectant mothers.

Cost is \$30 per month. For more information or to register, call 737-2126.

Infant CPR

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

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

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

Baby and Me

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

To do for you

Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

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

For more information, call Anita Bartels at 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

C-section class

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

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-1:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with

one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

Parenting education

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer active parenting classes for parents with children, ages 1-4. The classes will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Nov. 5, 12 and 19 at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

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

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

Learning childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 7 through Dec. 5, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The five-week series includes a refresher class on Nov. 14 and a cesarean class on Nov. 21.

The sessions emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows to each class.

The classes are free for those

who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Childbirth prep

A childbirth preparation course will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery.

To schedule an appointment with a childbirth educator, call Karen at 737-2901.

Breast screening

A breast screening education program will be offered through Women's Health and Imaging Services in Twin Falls.

Breast examinations will be done by a nurse specialist, and will include information on early detection of breast cancer and self-breast exam techniques.

To schedule a free appointment or for more information, call 737-2192.

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

Don't take your trauma to bed with you

The Stamford Advocate

Many who have been stressed or depressed since last month's terrorist strikes look for a measure of comfort through sleep. But often, even that isn't possible.

Troubled sleep (which includes nightmares and difficulty falling asleep or staying asleep) is "absolutely one of the most common things that I have heard about," says psychiatrist Dr. Devra Braun, assistant medical director of the Northeast Center for Trauma Recovery in Greenwich, Conn.

Braun, also a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at Manhattan's New York Presbyterian Hospital, says even people not directly affected by loss could suffer from sleep disturbance.

"Traumatic memory burns into your brain in a different way than ordinary memory," she says. For example, if at the time of the disaster you were worrying about a friend in Manhattan while watching the horrific images on television and later found out your friend wasn't there, it could still become a traumatic memory.

While watching those images, she says, "You were at a high level of physiological arousal. And even though you hear that no one you knew was personally affected, it is likely to be something that goes through your brain again and again."

Braun explains how this can relate to disrupted sleep, acknowledging that no one fully understands what dreams do. "Freud would have said that a dream is a successful way of working through the things that bother you during the day," she says.

But she believes a nightmare is the individual's "failure to process" the issues. "It is common for people to have nightmares after they see something traumatic, especially

if they were in a state of high physiological arousal after they saw ... buildings falling or whatever."

In addition, Braun says people who are more anxious may have a harder time falling asleep.

Steven Spitz, Ph.D., a psychologist and psychoanalyst with practices in Stamford, Conn., and Mount Kisco, N.Y., says discussing one's nightmares with someone helps people "come to terms" with their experience. "They can start to feel a little more at ease, and the nightmares will in time subside by talking about them."

Which leads him to another point: "People shouldn't feel that they are the only ones having nightmares. If you put this behavior in the context that it is appropriate to have this reaction, people can only know that if they talk to other people. Otherwise, you think you are the only one experiencing this."

Dr. Carol North, a disaster mental-health psychiatrist at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis and a professor of psychiatry at the university, says that almost everyone has symptoms after going through "severe events. It just means we're upset," she says. "It doesn't mean that we're becoming

psychiatrically ill."

Among her suggestions, North says people with sleep problems should not stay in bed tossing and turning. "Get up and do something. Don't use your bed for anything other than sleep."

In addition, she cautions against drinking alcohol ("It really plays havoc with brain

waves"), ingesting caffeine or exercising close to bedtime - which could interfere with sleep.

And sleeping pills, she says, are generally not recommended. "The problem with a lot of them is that they are really addictive. We want to be careful with those and not prescribe them for a really long period of time."

HEALTH SHORTS

Keep Halloween Safe

Halloween is traditionally thought of as a time of fun for children but it can also be a time of danger. Tampering with candy tops the list of fears that parents have and it certainly has been well-publicized. But there are other risks too, and they are far more common than coming across razor blades or glass in a candy bar or apple.

For instance: "Young children should always be accompanied by an adult, and older children should be in groups."

"All children should carry flashlights or some other safe light source."

"The children should not cut through yards, run across empty lots or go where they cannot see if there are wires, holes and other hazards. The children should not eat any of the treats before returning home."

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Pain in upper teeth	Yes	No	No
Increase in pain/pressure when leaning forward	Yes	No	No
Family history	Yes	No	Yes
Pain related to stress, hunger or fatigue	No	Yes	No
Nausea/vomiting or aversion to light and/or sound	No	No	Yes
Facial pain or pressure	Yes	No	No

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Twin Falls City Council candidates

Allan Howa is challenging incumbent Mayor Elaine Steele for a four-year seat on the Twin Falls City Council in the Nov. 6 election.

What role should the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the regional emergency dispatching service, play in the city of Twin Falls' future?

Should Fillmore Street be extended to provide the city another north/south thoroughfare between Addison Avenue and Pole Line Road?

Should the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County revisit their agreement giving the city administrative authority over the city's area of impact?

Should the City Council pursue a hydroelectric plant at Auger Falls despite a recent failed attempt to have the city investigate its potential?

What is the solution to the city pool's current operating deficit, which, in large part, was created by covering it for winter use?



Elaine Steele

Steele said the city's emergency call is just too much for SIRCOMM to handle and hopes the non-emergency call line in the city and improved in-car computer technology coming on line soon will help.

"We would love to take some of the load off of SIRCOMM. That's been an ongoing thing since I've been on the council, and we're working on that."

Because of the regional cooperation the operation represents, she hopes SIRCOMM can overcome its shortfalls with the city's help and doesn't advocate pulling the city's patronage out of the alliance altogether.

Because the most recent proposal for pushing Fillmore through was withdrawn by its proponents and because no new proposals are before the council, Steele said the issue is dead.

"Until it becomes an issue and comes up before the council and becomes an issue again, there's no point discussing it."

But if the idea does come before the council again, Steele said desires of the College of Southern Idaho, which has opposed pushing the street through Frontier Park to date, and city residents' desires will be key. She thinks using the existing Frontier Road as a thoroughfare makes more sense.

"A lot of it depends on what CSI wants, not what the city wants," she said.

Steele said the agreement is good for everyone involved — the city, the county and the residents.

If the city were to lose administrative responsibility for growth in the impact areas, it would hurt development, she said.

"It's been good for the city, it's been good for development and it's been good for the county," she said.

"At first I thought it was a good idea," Steele said.

But prohibitive costs would force the city to pass a bond issue just to do a feasibility study on the project, Steele said.

Then another bond issue would have to be located if construction were approved despite the city having no guarantees the plant would produce.

"What I did was ask myself if I would vote for this bond issue (for the feasibility study), and I decided I couldn't do it."

At best, Steele said, such a plant would save city power users 3 or 4 cents on their monthly power bill.

"Even if we had pursued that, I don't think it would've happened."

Solutions to the pool's operating deficit are not clear, Steele said. But she believes every opportunity to get the pool on a more even footing should be given.

"You always have to work with things that make quality of life an asset," Steele said.

She compared the pool's now winter schedule to a start-up business that might take a few years to get on its feet.

"We've only had winter use one year — good grief," Steele said.

But her tolerance is not limitless.

"But if we don't see some improvement, we'll have to make some decisions," she said.



Allan Howa

Howa said he doesn't know enough about the operation to say for sure, but does believe it's too soon to say it won't work.

"Given more time to know more about SIRCOMM as a council member, I feel I could make the right decision."

Howa agreed that the Fillmore issue should be left alone for now.

But Howa has said if the issue comes up while he's on the council, if he's elected, he could support it, as long as CSI is on board.

"I don't think Fillmore comes into play right now," Howa said. "It's an issue I'm not ready to address."

In the meantime, traffic control alternatives — cameras, sensors and synchronized traffic lights — for the existing north/south routes should be explored to ease traffic flows, he said.

Although he hasn't seen the agreement, Howa believes impact area residents should have some kind of representation on the council.

He does advocate taking a look at the agreement to see if it still applies, but he had no opinion about whether it should be changed.

"But just because we signed an agreement, doesn't mean it's a good agreement," Howa said.

"I'm for cheap power," Howa said.

If such a project can be done in and overhauled and cost efficient way, then he said he could support such a proposal.

But financing and the plant's production, especially in drought-prone southern Idaho, would be key factor.

"I would depend on where the budget was," he said. "And I don't want it to be a roll of the dice."

Howa said the pool is great for Twin Falls' sense of community, but that heavily subsidizing it should be a last resort.

He wants more aggressive marketing to bring swim meets and other pool programs to Twin Falls.

"I do know that I support our children and would want to find any way I could to make it work," Howa said. "It's part of our whole community."

But the turnaround may not be quick.

"But it's going to be a big turn. It might not be this year or the next. All I know is that we have a pool — it's a nice pool. Let's make it work."

Twin Falls City Council candidates

Wayne Bohm is challenging incumbent Chris Talkington for a four-year seat on the Twin Falls City Council in the Nov. 6 election.

What role should the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the regional emergency dispatching service, play in the city of Twin Falls' future?

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Chris Talkington

Talkington said SIRCOMM is stretched thin in meeting the needs of Twin Falls, but he's hopeful measure being implemented now — a non-emergency phone line in the city and in-car computer systems for police — will ease the load considerably.

"We're in the process of attempting to modify it to make it more responsive to city public safety needs," Talkington said. However, he said he's not sure the city can afford to have its own dispatching system and still contribute to SIRCOMM indefinitely. SIRCOMM's regional cooperation makes it a worthwhile endeavor, he said. He does not support pulling out of SIRCOMM altogether. "I would like to make SIRCOMM work," Talkington said.

Talkington doesn't favor using Fillmore as a north/south traffic artery at all.

The cost and damage to neighborhoods would be too great, he said. Instead, he believes using Frontier Road would be a better alternative.

Talkington said there are too many other infrastructure issues that should be taken care of before such a project should be considered.

Moving traffic in that area to me is a lot lower priority right now," he said.

Talkington said the county's authority, by state law, in the cities' impact areas leaves no question who calls the shots. But he thinks the current arrangement works well and doesn't necessarily need to be renegotiated.

He would, however, support giving impact area residents more influence on the council, but he's not sure how that could happen.

When the issue was discussed earlier this year, Talkington liked the idea in concept. There are too many obstacles, however, to make the idea feasible, he said.

Financing, legal challenges and drought all make even exploring the possibility — an expensive prospect itself, he said — too risky.

"It's a dead issue as far as I'm concerned."

"It would have a really difficult time with traditional dams," he said. But types of lower-impact plants could have potential, he said.

He hopes the city pool will eventually work its way out of its current deficit because it's a great asset to the community and could make Twin Falls a destination for regional and state swimming meets.

"The city is not small enough to not be able to afford something like this," he said.

But the pool needs a boost in usage. More marketing is needed, he said.



Wayne Bohm

"I'm not an advocate of SIRCOMM. It's been nothing but a problem since it was created," Bohm said.

Citing his personal experiences with the agency, Bohm said SIRCOMM's inefficiency makes it a waste of taxpayer money.

"I think all we're doing is throwing good money at bad," he said. "I've been trying to get someone to take that \$1 charge off my phone bill."

"Fillmore should go through to Falls," Bohm said. It would ease some congestion on the city's other north/south arteries. It should never be considered a major thoroughfare, however, he said.

If the project is ever taken on, it should be done in phases to allow neighborhoods to have a more smooth transition, he said. "Time on Planning and Zoning has shown me the need to transition our neighborhoods," he said.

Bohm believes the current arrangement is good for both the county and the city.

If the county began to exercise more control in the zones, it would find the expense too great for its already-stretched-thin coffers, he said.

Although he dislikes the way Idaho's wild rivers have been tamed by the hydropower industry, he said development of Auger Falls will happen one day and the city should jump on the opportunity before someone else does. "At least they would go in with the idea of having the least impact," Bohm said.

The property could also become a great asset to the city and county park system, he said.

If development comes, he would like to see the county and city work together on the plan.

Bohm originally thought covering the pool for winter use was a great idea. But if the financing doesn't improve, something will have to give.

"If we keep operating in the red, we're going to have to stop back and make some hard decisions," he said. "If they can't get it into the black — and I think they should find every means to do that — they might have to close it during winter."

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COLORRECTAL CANCER

WHAT DOES THE COLON DO?
The colon, or large intestine, is at the end of the digestive system. Its primary function is to secrete (dry) package, store and waste left over after food is digested and absorbed by the small intestine. The colon absorbs water and reduces the volume of waste that needs to be eliminated in the stool.

COLORRECTAL CANCER
Cancer of the colon and rectum — called colorectal cancer (CRC) — is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among men and women in the United States. However, if detected early, colorectal cancer can be cured. With simple preventive steps, you can greatly reduce your risk of developing the disease.

Colorectal cancer develops from non-cancerous polyps called adenomatous polyps. A polyp is a grape-like growth on the inside wall of the colon or rectum. Polyps grow slowly over three to ten years. Most people do not develop polyps until after the age of 50. Some polyps become cancerous, others do not. In order to prevent colorectal cancer, it is important to get screened to find out if you have polyps, and to have them removed if you do. Removal of polyps has been shown to prevent CRC.

AM I AT RISK FOR COLORRECTAL CANCER?

Everyone has a risk of developing CRC. However, your risk depends on several factors. You are at **average risk** for colorectal cancer if you:

- Are age 50 or older and have no other risk factors.
- You are at **increased risk** for colorectal cancer if you:
 - Have a personal history of CRC or adenomatous polyps.
 - Have a family history of CRC or adenomatous polyps.
 - Have a family history of multiple cancers, involving the breast, ovary, uterus, and other organs.
 - Have a personal history of inflammatory bowel disease, such as ulcerative colitis or Crohn's Disease.

There are several inherited disorders that greatly increase your risk of CRC. However, they are not very common.

Other factors may increase your risk of developing CRC are:

- A diet that is low in fiber and high in fat.
- A sedentary lifestyle.
- A discussion of symptoms and types of screening tests available will appear in this article next week.

To be continued...

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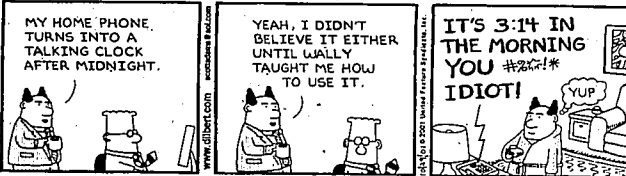
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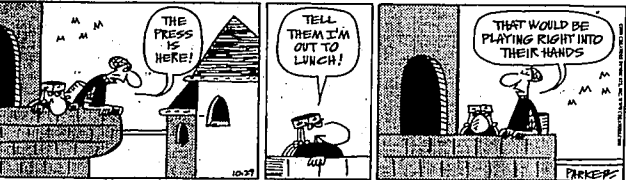
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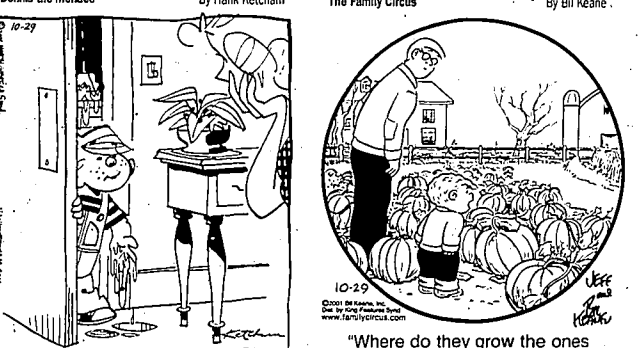


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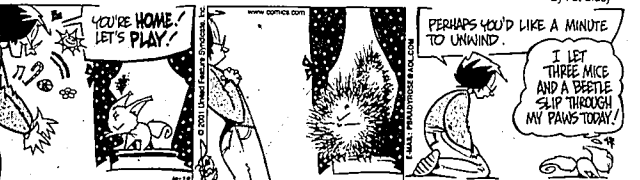
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PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

Payment Options



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY
ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance of this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.



100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	200 EMPLOYMENT	300 FINANCIAL	400 EDUCATION	500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS	700 AGRICULTURE	800 MERCHANDISE	900 RECREATION
101 Lost & Found	214 Employment Wanted	301 Business	401 Schools/Institutions	501 Open House	601 Furnished Houses	701 Livestock	801 Antiques & Collectibles	901 ATVs & Motorcycles
102 Card of Thanks	215 Resume Preparation	302 Money to Loan	402 Music Lessons	502 Homes for Sale	602 Unfurnished Houses	702 Farm/Ranch Supplies	802 Appliances	902 Bicycles
103 Dietary Aids	216 Employment Agencies	303 Money Wanted	403 Tutoring	503 Out-Of-State Homes	603 Unfurnished Houses	703 Custom Farm Services	803 Bazaars & Crafts	
104 Personals	217 Employment Opportunities	304 Investments	404 Tutoring	504 Out-Of-State Homes	604 Apts./Duplexes	703 Custom Farm Services	804 Building Materials	
105 Hapay Ads		305 Contracts & Mortgages	405 Tutoring	505 Out-Of-State Homes	604 Apts./Duplexes	703 Custom Farm Services	805 Cameras & Equipment	
106 Social Notices		306 Financial Services	406 Tutoring	506 Out-Of-State Homes	605 Mobile Homes	703 Custom Farm Services	806 Children's Items	
107 Abortion Alternatives		307 Real Estate	407 Tutoring	507 Out-Of-State Homes	606 Office & Retail Rentals	703 Custom Farm Services	807 Children's Items	
108 Professional Services		308 Real Estate	408 Tutoring	508 Out-Of-State Homes	607 Office & Retail Rentals	703 Custom Farm Services	808 Children's Items	
110 Home/Health Care		309 Real Estate	409 Tutoring	509 Out-Of-State Homes	608 Commercial Property	703 Custom Farm Services	809 Children's Items	
111 Entertainment Services		310 Real Estate	410 Tutoring	510 Out-Of-State Homes	609 Condominium/Time Shares	703 Custom Farm Services	810 Children's Items	
113 Child Care Services		311 Real Estate	411 Tutoring	511 Out-Of-State Homes	610 Storage/Warehouse	703 Custom Farm Services	811 Children's Items	
3000 Service Directory		312 Real Estate	412 Tutoring	512 Out-Of-State Homes	611 Farms For Rent	703 Custom Farm Services	812 Children's Items	

612 Vacation Property/Time Shares	613 Pasture Wanted	609 Computers	903 Boats & Accessories
617 Condo/Rm. Share	614 Wanted To Rent	610 Firewood	904 Campers & Shells
618 Mobile Home Space	615 Mobile Home Space	611 Furniture/Carpet	905 Guns & Rifles
619 Cemetery Lots	616 Roommates Wanted	612 Heating & Air Conditioning	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
620 Real Estate Wanted		613 Auctions	907 Motor Homes & RVs
621 Manufactured Homes		614 Jewelry & Furs	908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
622 Manufactured Homes		615 Lawn & Garden	909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
623 REAL ESTATE RENTALS		616 Exercise Equipment	910 Travel Trailers
601 Furnished Houses		617 Miscellaneous For Sale	911 Utility Trailers
602 Unfurnished Houses		618 Musical Instruments	1000 TRANSPORTATION
603 Unfurnished Houses		619 Office Equip./Supplies	1001 Aviation
604 Apts./Duplexes		620 Pets & Supplies	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
604 Apts./Duplexes		621 Stereo/Radio/CDs	1003 Antiques & Collectibles
605 Rooms For Rent		622 Tools & Machinery	1004 Antique Heavy Equipment
606 Mobile Homes		623 Variety Food & Services	1005 Trucks & Trailers
607 Office & Retail Rentals		624 Video Equipment	1006 Truck Parts & Accessories
608 Commercial Property		625 Wanted To Buy	1007 Autos & Busses
609 Condominium/Time Shares		626 Camping Equipment	1020 Autos for Sale
610 Storage/Warehouse		627 Garage Sales	1063 Imports & Sports Cars
611 Farms For Rent		628 Medical Supplies	1084 Stock Cars
612 Pastures For Rent		629 Flea Markets	1085 Auto Services & Repairs
		900 RECREATION	1089 Auto Dealers
		901 ATVs & Motorcycles	
		902 Bicycles	

LEGALS

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 16, 2001, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m. of said day, at the offices of the Trustee, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Parcel I
The North one-half of Lot 15, FLIER ACRE TRACT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plate, page 41, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
EXCEPT the South 115 feet thereof,
AND EXCEPT the North 30 feet of the West 30 feet thereof.
Parcel II
The North 83 feet of Lot 16, FLIER ACRE TRACT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plate, page 41, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
By reason of the automatic stay provisions of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code 11 U.S.C. 362, the original sale was discontinued, and pursuant to provisions of Idaho Code 45-1506(A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted as allowed by the explanation of the termination of the effect of the stay in the manner provided by this section.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street addresses of 110 Huddleston Road, Filer, Idaho and 161 Huddleston Road, Filer, Idaho, may sometimes be associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by STEPHEN W. DIEHL, a single man, as Grantor, and TITLEFAX, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, said Trustee having resigned and ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. having been appointed as Successor Trustee, and MARGARET MARIE MOORE, a single woman, as Beneficiary, said beneficial interest having passed by assignment to HOPKINS MORTGAGE FUND, INC., whose beneficial interest has passed to HOPKINS MORTGAGE FUND, L.L.C., "as trustee for the benefit on a party for all Series 'A' Debenture Holders," said Assignment of Beneficial Interest was filed of record on October 30, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995016878, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on June 20, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994011111, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(A)(4); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation.
The default for which the sale is to be made is that no monthly installment payments under a Deed of Trust Note dated June 13, 1994, in the amount of \$14,589 per month, including both principal and interest, for January, 2001 through March, 2001, and each month thereafter have been made, plus any other charges lawfully due under the note, and in trust, to-wit:
The balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of \$26,316.36 in principal, plus an amount in the rate of seven percent (7%) per annum from December 20, 2000, plus default interest pursuant to the Note at the rate two percent (2%) per annum from December 20, 2000, until the default is cured, plus late charges, penalties, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law.
Bested this 29th day of October, 2001
WILLIAM R. SNYDER & ASSOCIATES
A Professional Association
(Mark D. Persson, of the Firm Attorneys for Trustee
William R. Snyder & Associates, P.A.
P.O. Box 2338, Boise, ID 83701-2338

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)
I write about history, not sex. Books on sale at Kimberly's Nursery. Bessie M. Wright.
REMEMBER
That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!
ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7478
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367
BANKRUPTCY
Complete filing on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jodi Stokert at 734-8452
CLEANING AT ITS FINEST
residential & commercial. 734-2423
LAW OFFICE CHAPTER 7
\$245. Uncontested divorce. \$195. Other services. 208-478-1700, days/eve
NEED AN ATTORNEY?
Can you afford one? Call 736-8105 or 420-8105
THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim at 248-4150
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
play at home. Mom has openings. Refs. Call Cindy at 734-7960
CHILD CARE 24 HOUR
convenient. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICP accepted. References. Call 208-324-6784
Child care in my home. All shifts. 1608. Jodie at 734-1408
MAM HOME CHILD CARE
Opening 6 am to 8 pm. Taking children 1 yr and up. Please call me at 326-6723
NEW BUZZY BEE DAY CARE
All ages. Jerome. 324-3321
OFFERING
Gourmet in my home. ages 0-4, refs. avail. Call Kim 737-9937
QUALITY DAY CARE
For your infant & toddler by 2N provider. Immediate opening available. 734-8758 or v. msg. 734-0724
200 EMPLOYMENT
PUBLIC SERVICE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about finding employment service teams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. Call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

CDL Drivers
General laborer/variety. Heavy driver. Construction. Painter. Call Intelligent Employment Solutions Now for an appointment. 876-0155
ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. A B S O U T E L Y N O S A L E S! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible over days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CCI campus. For more info. Call 736-255311111111
ASSISTANT MAILROOM SUPERVISOR
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full time Assistant Mailroom Supervisor. This position oversees the production area of the newspaper where machines are used to put together the various parts of a newspaper, including printed sections and advertising inserts. Ideal candidate will have a strong mechanical background, an ability to direct a work crew, attention to detail, and be dependable. Hours: including work, both weekends and graveyard. Interested parties should fill out an application at The Times-News. Applications must include three work related references. The Times-News is a Drug Free Work Place. EOE

CARPENTER

Cabinet maker or installer needed for Ketchum area. 2 yrs. exp. required. In-state. Must have own tools and transportation. If interested call 208-725-0220 call for David

CERICAL

Position open with a local finance company. Skills: typing, computer exp. answering the phone, finance exp. a plus. Wage DOE. Resume required. Please apply in person at Intelligent Employment 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 214

COMPUTER

Looking for an energetic, hardworking computer technician to join our team. Must have 1-2 years experience. Highly motivated & well organized. Contact Jonette by phone 10am-2pm. Call 733-1143 for an interview

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced framer needed. Tools provided, wage DOE. Call 733-7659 or weekends/280-0444
CONSTRUCTION
Masons and hod carriers needed for immediate work. Come join an established masonry contractor in the Hood River Valley for full time, year round work. Join a great crew known for its masonry skill. Good pay, must have 2-4 years exp. Call (208) 788-1443
CONSTRUCTION
Skilled, motivated & willing to learn construction trade. Must have valid driver's license to apply. Please call 208-734-1990
CONSTRUCTION
Stucco laborers. Please call 208-324-3735
CONSTRUCTION
Subcontractor. 734-2423. Builder taking bids on all phases of custom home in Hagerman. Call for info and estimate 837-4097. 11:00 am only. Will dig this week

DRIVERS

Need Brother needs experienced truck drivers for local hauling/Pacific Northwest. Call, required. Excellent benefit package & 401K. Salary DOE. Please apply at: 908 Elm, Burley, Idaho or call 208-543-4306
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PERSONALS

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.
FOUND Basset Hound
"Ode" has microchip under his skin. Owner: Dan Wieser or Chelsea Larkin. Call 837-4513.
FOUND watch at a Filer football game on Oct. 29th. Call to identify. 323-4644.
LOST Male Yellow Lab. Wearing a purple collar. 526 Blue Bird. Owner: City of Montana St. Call 934-4271 or 934-8427

PERSONALS

LOST Black & Brown, large male German Shepherd. Small leather collar. Answers to Zach. Vicinity of 3600 E. & Kimberly Rd. 733-1061 evs. REWARD \$2000
MISSING 1 yr. old spayed female, tortoiseshell cat. May have purple collar with heart shaped ID tag. May have been dumped outside city limits. Please call 734-6723
104 PERSONALS
TRIP TO BOISE?
Want to stay in Boise's Premier hotel & location? Call INEXPENSIVE RATE! Call 208-863-9213. Leave msg. & your call will be returned within 24 hours.
TWO prime Idaho State
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KIMBERLY 2 bdm, trailer, gas heat, clean. Call 734-0450.

MAGNOLIA SERVICES magnolia-mail.com, call 734-4334.

RICHFIELD 2 bdm, 1 bath, 2089-0083 call or 487-2098 evenings.

SHOSHONE 3 bdm, 1 bath, \$600 mo. + \$600 damage. Call 686-2007.

SHOSHONE Delightful, newer home, garage. \$600 rent/wk. 733-1359.

7182 2nd E. 2 bdm, 1 bath, \$400. Monthly rent. Call for details regarding deposit and utilities. Pet-friendly, required. 734-5885 or 733-6475.

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 and 3 bdm homes. Starting at \$450/mo. to \$800/mo. Call Mike Hallock Property Mgmt. 424-4334.

TWIN FALLS 278 Van Buren Cute 1 bdm, 1 bath. \$350 + deposit. Family Home 777 Flaming Ave. 5 bdm, 2 baths. Available Nov. 5th. \$725 + dep.

699 Park Ave. 2 bdm, 1 bath with country atmosphere. \$575 + dep.

1414 2nd E. 2 bdm, 1 bath, small but adequate. \$425 + dep.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5551. Eves. & wknds 324-4603.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath w/2 car garage. NE Twin Falls. \$850/mo. Avail. Nov. 1st. Call 208-727-1105.

TWIN FALLS Cottage, 2 bdm, family rm, kitchen. Apts. furnished. W/D hookups. \$500. 733-0881.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, 1 bath, w/2 car garage. \$365. Water paid. Deposit only 733-3511.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, with garage. \$300. No pets. references. 140 7th St. W. Call 734-8916.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, No pet, clean. \$500/mo. Please call 208-423-6299.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, w/2 car garage. \$500. No pets. references. 140 7th St. W. Call 734-8916.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, w/2 car garage. \$500. No pets. references. 140 7th St. W. Call 734-8916.

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TWIN FALLS Studio \$305 + dep. Utility paid. No pets. 781 Main W. 325-4477.

TWIN FALLS 1 Studio Apt. \$325 mo. + \$200 dep. 2 bdm, 1 bath, 2nd floor. 3 bdm, 1 bath, 2nd floor. Call or Stop In for a listing. Hallock Property Mgmt. 424-4334.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, duplex. Flr. Ave. E. No pets. \$450/mo. 734-6048.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, large kitchen, \$425/mo. + dep. 601 Main Ave. W. Call 734-6048.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, duplex. \$450/mo. No pets. 734-4120.

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdm, Appls. incl. W/D hookups. Country atmosphere. No smoking/pets. \$495 + dep. 733-5097.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdm, duplex, carpet, utility. \$425/mo. No pets. 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS "FALLS APTS." 1,2,3 Bdrms. \$335-495. Some DW & W/D hookups. Spacious and clean. No pets. 734-6048.

TWIN FALLS "New" 3 bdm, 2 bath, garage, patio, self-clean oven, A/C, W/D, W/D hookups. \$495 + dep. 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS 1113 7th Ave. E. 1 bdm, 1 bath, dining area, and bathroom. 1 bath. Bsm. W/D hookups. A/C, water, refrigerator. No pets/smoking. \$475+dep. 732-8695.

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BURLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION Thursday, November 1, 2001. Call 208-345-1000.

TWIN FALLS \$95/week \$340 mo. Quiet, microwave, refrigerator, and stove. Call 736-1988.

TWIN FALLS Monthly "Daily weekly rates" Affordable. Clean & Quiet & Friendly. 2152 Kimberly Rd. 733-8620.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 Newly Remodeled. \$100 + dep. weekly. 240 2nd Ave. W. 733-6300.

TWIN FALLS Rooms \$90/week, microwave, refrigerator, and stove. Call 733-8620.

CATTLE 50 young Xbred cows, \$850 each. 208-889-5501.

CATTLE Bulls. Holstein Brown Swiss. 30 to 300 lb. weights. 280-4382.

CORRALS 21 ft. 16 ft. 18 ft. 20 ft. 22 ft. 24 ft. 26 ft. 28 ft. 30 ft. 32 ft. 34 ft. 36 ft. 38 ft. 40 ft. 42 ft. 44 ft. 46 ft. 48 ft. 50 ft. 52 ft. 54 ft. 56 ft. 58 ft. 60 ft. 62 ft. 64 ft. 66 ft. 68 ft. 70 ft. 72 ft. 74 ft. 76 ft. 78 ft. 80 ft. 82 ft. 84 ft. 86 ft. 88 ft. 90 ft. 92 ft. 94 ft. 96 ft. 98 ft. 100 ft. 102 ft. 104 ft. 106 ft. 108 ft. 110 ft. 112 ft. 114 ft. 116 ft. 118 ft. 120 ft. 122 ft. 124 ft. 126 ft. 128 ft. 130 ft. 132 ft. 134 ft. 136 ft. 138 ft. 140 ft. 142 ft. 144 ft. 146 ft. 148 ft. 150 ft. 152 ft. 154 ft. 156 ft. 158 ft. 160 ft. 162 ft. 164 ft. 166 ft. 168 ft. 170 ft. 172 ft. 174 ft. 176 ft. 178 ft. 180 ft. 182 ft. 184 ft. 186 ft. 188 ft. 190 ft. 192 ft. 194 ft. 196 ft. 198 ft. 200 ft. 202 ft. 204 ft. 206 ft. 208 ft. 210 ft. 212 ft. 214 ft. 216 ft. 218 ft. 220 ft. 222 ft. 224 ft. 226 ft. 228 ft. 230 ft. 232 ft. 234 ft. 236 ft. 238 ft. 240 ft. 242 ft. 244 ft. 246 ft. 248 ft. 250 ft. 252 ft. 254 ft. 256 ft. 258 ft. 260 ft. 262 ft. 264 ft. 266 ft. 268 ft. 270 ft. 272 ft. 274 ft. 276 ft. 278 ft. 280 ft. 282 ft. 284 ft. 286 ft. 288 ft. 290 ft. 292 ft. 294 ft. 296 ft. 298 ft. 300 ft. 302 ft. 304 ft. 306 ft. 308 ft. 310 ft. 312 ft. 314 ft. 316 ft. 318 ft. 320 ft. 322 ft. 324 ft. 326 ft. 328 ft. 330 ft. 332 ft. 334 ft. 336 ft. 338 ft. 340 ft. 342 ft. 344 ft. 346 ft. 348 ft. 350 ft. 352 ft. 354 ft. 356 ft. 358 ft. 360 ft. 362 ft. 364 ft. 366 ft. 368 ft. 370 ft. 372 ft. 374 ft. 376 ft. 378 ft. 380 ft. 382 ft. 384 ft. 386 ft. 388 ft. 390 ft. 392 ft. 394 ft. 396 ft. 398 ft. 400 ft. 402 ft. 404 ft. 406 ft. 408 ft. 410 ft. 412 ft. 414 ft. 416 ft. 418 ft. 420 ft. 422 ft. 424 ft. 426 ft. 428 ft. 430 ft. 432 ft. 434 ft. 436 ft. 438 ft. 440 ft. 442 ft. 444 ft. 446 ft. 448 ft. 450 ft. 452 ft. 454 ft. 456 ft. 458 ft. 460 ft. 462 ft. 464 ft. 466 ft. 468 ft. 470 ft. 472 ft. 474 ft. 476 ft. 478 ft. 480 ft. 482 ft. 484 ft. 486 ft. 488 ft. 490 ft. 492 ft. 494 ft. 496 ft. 498 ft. 500 ft. 502 ft. 504 ft. 506 ft. 508 ft. 510 ft. 512 ft. 514 ft. 516 ft. 518 ft. 520 ft. 522 ft. 524 ft. 526 ft. 528 ft. 530 ft. 532 ft. 534 ft. 536 ft. 538 ft. 540 ft. 542 ft. 544 ft. 546 ft. 548 ft. 550 ft. 552 ft. 554 ft. 556 ft. 558 ft. 560 ft. 562 ft. 564 ft. 566 ft. 568 ft. 570 ft. 572 ft. 574 ft. 576 ft. 578 ft. 580 ft. 582 ft. 584 ft. 586 ft. 588 ft. 590 ft. 592 ft. 594 ft. 596 ft. 598 ft. 600 ft. 602 ft. 604 ft. 606 ft. 608 ft. 610 ft. 612 ft. 614 ft. 616 ft. 618 ft. 620 ft. 622 ft. 624 ft. 626 ft. 628 ft. 630 ft. 632 ft. 634 ft. 636 ft. 638 ft. 640 ft. 642 ft. 644 ft. 646 ft. 648 ft. 650 ft. 652 ft. 654 ft. 656 ft. 658 ft. 660 ft. 662 ft. 664 ft. 666 ft. 668 ft. 670 ft. 672 ft. 674 ft. 676 ft. 678 ft. 680 ft. 682 ft. 684 ft. 686 ft. 688 ft. 690 ft. 692 ft. 694 ft. 696 ft. 698 ft. 700 ft. 702 ft. 704 ft. 706 ft. 708 ft. 710 ft. 712 ft. 714 ft. 716 ft. 718 ft. 720 ft. 722 ft. 724 ft. 726 ft. 728 ft. 730 ft. 732 ft. 734 ft. 736 ft. 738 ft. 740 ft. 742 ft. 744 ft. 746 ft. 748 ft. 750 ft. 752 ft. 754 ft. 756 ft. 758 ft. 760 ft. 762 ft. 764 ft. 766 ft. 768 ft. 770 ft. 772 ft. 774 ft. 776 ft. 778 ft. 780 ft. 782 ft. 784 ft. 786 ft. 788 ft. 790 ft. 792 ft. 794 ft. 796 ft. 798 ft. 800 ft. 802 ft. 804 ft. 806 ft. 808 ft. 810 ft. 812 ft. 814 ft. 816 ft. 818 ft. 820 ft. 822 ft. 824 ft. 826 ft. 828 ft. 830 ft. 832 ft. 834 ft. 836 ft. 838 ft. 840 ft. 842 ft. 844 ft. 846 ft. 848 ft. 850 ft. 852 ft. 854 ft. 856 ft. 858 ft. 860 ft. 862 ft. 864 ft. 866 ft. 868 ft. 870 ft. 872 ft. 874 ft. 876 ft. 878 ft. 880 ft. 882 ft. 884 ft. 886 ft. 888 ft. 890 ft. 892 ft. 894 ft. 896 ft. 898 ft. 900 ft. 902 ft. 904 ft. 906 ft. 908 ft. 910 ft. 912 ft. 914 ft. 916 ft. 918 ft. 920 ft. 922 ft. 924 ft. 926 ft. 928 ft. 930 ft. 932 ft. 934 ft. 936 ft. 938 ft. 940 ft. 942 ft. 944 ft. 946 ft. 948 ft. 950 ft. 952 ft. 954 ft. 956 ft. 958 ft. 960 ft. 962 ft. 964 ft. 966 ft. 968 ft. 970 ft. 972 ft. 974 ft. 976 ft. 978 ft. 980 ft. 982 ft. 984 ft. 986 ft. 988 ft. 990 ft. 992 ft. 994 ft. 996 ft. 998 ft. 1000 ft. 1002 ft. 1004 ft. 1006 ft. 1008 ft. 1010 ft. 1012 ft. 1014 ft. 1016 ft. 1018 ft. 1020 ft. 1022 ft. 1024 ft. 1026 ft. 1028 ft. 1030 ft. 1032 ft. 1034 ft. 1036 ft. 1038 ft. 1040 ft. 1042 ft. 1044 ft. 1046 ft. 1048 ft. 1050 ft. 1052 ft. 1054 ft. 1056 ft. 1058 ft. 1060 ft. 1062 ft. 1064 ft. 1066 ft. 1068 ft. 1070 ft. 1072 ft. 1074 ft. 1076 ft. 1078 ft. 1080 ft. 1082 ft. 1084 ft. 1086 ft. 1088 ft. 1090 ft. 1092 ft. 1094 ft. 1096 ft. 1098 ft. 1100 ft. 1102 ft. 1104 ft. 1106 ft. 1108 ft. 1110 ft. 1112 ft. 1114 ft. 1116 ft. 1118 ft. 1120 ft. 1122 ft. 1124 ft. 1126 ft. 1128 ft. 1130 ft. 1132 ft. 1134 ft. 1136 ft. 1138 ft. 1140 ft. 1142 ft. 1144 ft. 1146 ft. 1148 ft. 1150 ft. 1152 ft. 1154 ft. 1156 ft. 1158 ft. 1160 ft. 1162 ft. 1164 ft. 1166 ft. 1168 ft. 1170 ft. 1172 ft. 1174 ft. 1176 ft. 1178 ft. 1180 ft. 1182 ft. 1184 ft. 1186 ft. 1188 ft. 1190 ft. 1192 ft. 1194 ft. 1196 ft. 1198 ft. 1200 ft. 1202 ft. 1204 ft. 1206 ft. 1208 ft. 1210 ft. 1212 ft. 1214 ft. 1216 ft. 1218 ft. 1220 ft. 1222 ft. 1224 ft. 1226 ft. 1228 ft. 1230 ft. 1232 ft. 1234 ft. 1236 ft. 1238 ft. 1240 ft. 1242 ft. 1244 ft. 1246 ft. 1248 ft. 1250 ft. 1252 ft. 1254 ft. 1256 ft. 1258 ft. 1260 ft. 1262 ft. 1264 ft. 1266 ft. 1268 ft. 1270 ft. 1272 ft. 1274 ft. 1276 ft. 1278 ft. 1280 ft. 1282 ft. 1284 ft. 1286 ft. 1288 ft. 1290 ft. 1292 ft. 1294 ft. 1296 ft. 1298 ft. 1300 ft. 1302 ft. 1304 ft. 1306 ft. 1308 ft. 1310 ft. 1312 ft. 1314 ft. 1316 ft. 1318 ft. 1320 ft. 1322 ft. 1324 ft. 1326 ft. 1328 ft. 1330 ft. 1332 ft. 1334 ft. 1336 ft. 1338 ft. 1340 ft. 1342 ft. 1344 ft. 1346 ft. 1348 ft. 1350 ft. 1352 ft. 1354 ft. 1356 ft. 1358 ft. 1360 ft. 1362 ft. 1364 ft. 1366 ft. 1368 ft. 1370 ft. 1372 ft. 1374 ft. 1376 ft. 1378 ft. 1380 ft. 1382 ft. 1384 ft. 1386 ft. 1388 ft. 1390 ft. 1392 ft. 1394 ft. 1396 ft. 1398 ft. 1400 ft. 1402 ft. 1404 ft. 1406 ft. 1408 ft. 1410 ft. 1412 ft. 1414 ft. 1416 ft. 1418 ft. 1420 ft. 1422 ft. 1424 ft. 1426 ft. 1428 ft. 1430 ft. 1432 ft. 1434 ft. 1436 ft. 1438 ft. 1440 ft. 1442 ft. 1444 ft. 1446 ft. 1448 ft. 1450 ft. 1452 ft. 1454 ft. 1456 ft. 1458 ft. 1460 ft. 1462 ft. 1464 ft. 1466 ft. 1468 ft. 1470 ft. 1472 ft. 1474 ft. 1476 ft. 1478 ft. 1480 ft. 1482 ft. 1484 ft. 1486 ft. 1488 ft. 1490 ft. 1492 ft. 1494 ft. 1496 ft. 1498 ft. 1500 ft. 1502 ft. 1504 ft. 1506 ft. 1508 ft. 1510 ft. 1512 ft. 1514 ft. 1516 ft. 1518 ft. 1520 ft. 1522 ft. 1524 ft. 1526 ft. 1528 ft. 1530 ft. 1532 ft. 1534 ft. 1536 ft. 1538 ft. 1540 ft. 1542 ft. 1544 ft. 1546 ft. 1548 ft. 1550 ft. 1552 ft. 1554 ft. 1556 ft. 1558 ft. 1560 ft. 1562 ft. 1564 ft. 1566 ft. 1568 ft. 1570 ft. 1572 ft. 1574 ft. 1576 ft. 1578 ft. 1580 ft. 1582 ft. 1584 ft. 1586 ft. 1588 ft. 1590 ft. 1592 ft. 1594 ft. 1596 ft. 1598 ft. 1600 ft. 1602 ft. 1604 ft. 1606 ft. 1608 ft. 1610 ft. 1612 ft. 1614 ft. 1616 ft. 1618 ft. 1620 ft. 1622 ft. 1624 ft. 1626 ft. 1628 ft. 1630 ft. 1632 ft. 1634 ft. 1636 ft. 1638 ft. 1640 ft. 1642 ft. 1644 ft. 1646 ft. 1648 ft. 1650 ft. 1652 ft. 1654 ft. 1656 ft. 1658 ft. 1660 ft. 1662 ft. 1664 ft. 1666 ft. 1668 ft. 1670 ft. 1672 ft. 1674 ft. 1676 ft. 1678 ft. 1680 ft. 1682 ft. 1684 ft. 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1908 ft. 1910 ft. 1912 ft. 1914 ft. 1916 ft. 1918 ft. 1920 ft. 1922 ft. 1924 ft. 1926 ft. 1928 ft. 1930 ft. 1932 ft. 1934 ft. 1936 ft. 1938 ft. 1940 ft. 1942 ft. 1944 ft. 1946 ft. 1948 ft. 1950 ft. 1952 ft. 1954 ft. 1956 ft. 1958 ft. 1960 ft. 1962 ft. 1964 ft. 1966 ft. 1968 ft. 1970 ft. 1972 ft. 1974 ft. 1976 ft. 1978 ft. 1980 ft. 1982 ft. 1984 ft. 1986 ft. 1988 ft. 1990 ft. 1992 ft. 1994 ft. 1996 ft. 1998 ft. 2000 ft. 2002 ft. 2004 ft. 2006 ft. 2008 ft. 2010 ft. 2012 ft. 2014 ft. 2016 ft. 2018 ft. 2020 ft. 2022 ft. 2024 ft. 2026 ft. 2028 ft. 2030 ft. 2032 ft. 2034 ft. 2036 ft. 2038 ft. 2040 ft. 2042 ft. 2044 ft. 2046 ft. 2048 ft. 2050 ft. 2052 ft. 2054 ft. 2056 ft. 2058 ft. 2060 ft. 2062 ft. 2064 ft. 2066 ft. 2068 ft. 2070 ft. 2072 ft. 2074 ft. 2076 ft. 2078 ft. 2080 ft. 2082 ft. 2084 ft. 2086 ft. 2088 ft. 2090 ft. 2092 ft. 2094 ft. 2096 ft. 2098 ft. 2100 ft. 2102 ft. 2104 ft. 2106 ft. 2108 ft. 2110 ft. 2112 ft. 2114 ft. 2116 ft. 2118 ft. 2120 ft. 2122 ft. 2124 ft. 2126 ft. 2128 ft. 2130 ft. 2132 ft. 2134 ft. 2136 ft. 2138 ft. 2140 ft. 2142 ft. 2144 ft. 2146 ft. 2148 ft. 2150 ft. 2152 ft. 2154 ft. 2156 ft. 2158 ft. 2160 ft. 2162 ft. 2164 ft. 2166 ft. 2168 ft. 2170 ft. 2172 ft. 2174 ft. 2176 ft. 2178 ft. 2180 ft. 2182 ft. 2184 ft. 2186 ft. 2188 ft. 2190 ft. 2192 ft. 2194 ft. 2196 ft. 2198 ft. 2200 ft. 2202 ft. 2204

