



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 303

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. High 60, low 40.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Inaugural honor:** The first James A. Meldon Traffic Safety Award will be given in January.

Page B1

**Budget cuts:** Craters of the Moon National Monument plans to hibernate this winter.

Page B1

### MONEY

**Making less money:** SkyWest's profits were down for the second fiscal quarter, despite government aid for the airline.

Page C5

### COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

#### Windows

**Windows XP upgrade:** Microsoft's newest operating system will not work properly on the majority of PCs now in American homes.

Page C3

### SPORTS

#### Rumbling on: The Steelers flexed their muscles in an AFC Central battle with the Titans on Monday.



Page D1

**Up, up and away:** The NBA season tips off today with Michael Jordan highlighting a full slate of games.

Page D1

### OPINION

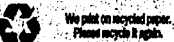
**It's election time:** Times-News makes its endorsements for city council elections in today's editorial.

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# FBI issues global alert

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The FBI issued a second global alert Monday, warning that more terrorist attacks may be carried out in the next week against U.S. targets at home or abroad. But officials said again that they did not know how or where the attacks might occur.

The warning, which came in the wake of a similarly vague FBI bulletin on Oct. 11, was prompted in part by "big and very credible" intelligence reports from

Please see ALERT, Page A2

## WAR OR TERROR

More on  
anthrax  
— A2, A5  
Extremism  
— C8

## Kemphorne: Information indicates threat of attack

The Times-News

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kemphorne has instructed state agencies to "maintain the highest level of readiness" in response to U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft's announcement that the nation faces the threat of another terrorist attack.

"There is a convergence of information that would indicate that a terrorist attack is possible on the United States within the next seven to 14 days," Kemphorne said in a press release Monday evening. "I believe the nature of the announcement

to be based on credible information and is to be taken with utmost seriousness."

Kemphorne, who attended a meeting with President Bush on Thursday, was briefed Monday on the latest threat.

He said he met Monday with state Adjutant Gen. Jack Kane and with the Lt. Col. Glenn Ford, deputy director of the Idaho State Police, to talk about the new threat.

"Our citizens should know that all levels of their government are working together," the governor said. "We must remain vigilant and alert."

# More sites show traces of anthrax

Woman gets treatment for skin form of disease

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tests revealed the presence of anthrax spores in four more government buildings in downtown Washington Monday, and officials said a New Jersey woman who does not work in a mailroom has contracted the skin form of the disease.

In another sign of the contamination spreading from the District of Columbia's central postal processing plant to other mail facilities, tests found traces of anthrax spores in mailrooms at the Supreme Court building, the State Department and at a federal building where the Department of Health and Human Services and Voice of America have offices.

Similar traces were found at a nearby building used by the Food and Drug Administration, which joins a list of more than 20 sites in Washington where the bacteria have been detected. Officials also announced that anthrax spores were found in a mail pouch at the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Peru, which receives correspondence through the contaminated State Department mail center in Sterling, Va.

But for federal health investigators, the new anthrax case in New Jersey seemed to be the day's most important development. Although the skin form of anthrax is not life-threatening and the unidentified woman is recovering, she may be the first person to be infected by ordinary mail delivered to a home or business.

The woman, a 51-year-old bookkeeper who had a lesion on her forehead, works in Hamilton Township, N.J., near the mail-processing building that handled the bacteria-filled letters mailed to Senate Majority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw and the New York Post. Until now, anthrax infections had occurred only

## Known anthrax cases and contamination

The current state of terrorist attack through the U.S. mail as of Monday:

### Anthrax contamination found

Three letters carrying anthrax spores found:  
■ To Sen. Tom Daschle, Washington, D.C.  
■ To NBC anchor Tom Brokaw, New York  
■ To American Media's Sun tabloid, Boca Raton, Fla.

### New York City and New Jersey

■ NBC offices, New York  
■ New York Post offices  
■ CBS anchor Dan Rather's office  
■ Morgan mail center, New York  
■ Regional mail center, New York  
■ Princeton, N.J., post office  
■ U.S. Gov. George W. Bush's office

### Washington, D.C., area

■ Justice Dept. office mail facility  
■ Supreme Court and its off-site mail facility  
■ White House mail facility, Bolling Air Force Base  
■ CIA off-site mail facility, McLean, Va.  
■ State Dept. headquarters mailroom  
■ State Dept. off-site mail facility, Sterling, Va.  
■ Walter Reed Army Institute of Research mailroom, Silver Spring, Md.  
■ Brentwood postal facility, Washington  
■ Post office, southwest Washington  
■ Office of Sen. Tom Daschle, Washington  
■ Senate office building, Washington  
■ U.S. Senate mail room  
■ U.S. House mail center  
■ Offices of three U.S. representatives  
■ Off-site congressional mail facility

### New York City

■ Hamilton  
■ Sun tab, Boca Raton  
■ Boca Raton  
■ New York  
■ Lake Worth  
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■ Justice Dept. office mail facility  
■ Supreme Court and its off-site mail facility  
■ White House mail facility, Bolling Air Force Base  
■ CIA off-site mail facility, McLean, Va.  
■ State Dept. headquarters mailroom  
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# Dairymen won't join mediation

Twin Falls County moves ahead with ordinance

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

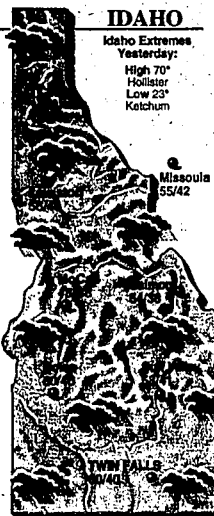
TWIN FALLS — A spokesman for Idaho dairymen said Monday the industry will not participate in mediation over a controversial livestock operation siting ordinance being considered by the county, effectively killing those mediation efforts.

The industry's decision, a Twin Falls County official said, leaves the county no alternative but to proceed with the approval process of the ordinance as written. To the industry's loud objections, the ordinance includes a number of environmental standards operators must meet to obtain construction or expansion permits.

After meeting with Idaho Dair

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



## IDAHO

Idaho Extremes  
Yesterday:  
High 70°  
Low 23°  
Ketchikan

## ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature  
High/Low 68°/41°  
Normal high/low 67°/31°  
High/Low yesterday 74°/19°  
Record high 84° in 1971  
Record low 1° in 1971  
Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"  
Month to date 0.22"  
Normal month to date 0.67"  
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 6.22"  
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 6.22"  
Humidity Yesterday at noon 51%  
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.10 in.  
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
Grass Moderate  
Weeds Moderate  
Trees Low  
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's high and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 62001

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Mostly cloudy with a few showers.	A shower early.	Limited sunshine; it may shower.	Cloudy to partly sunny.	More clouds than sun; it may shower.	Partly sunny.
▲ 60°	▼ 30°	▲ 56° ▼ 38°	▲ 54° ▼ 32°	▲ 54° ▼ 32°	▲ 54° ▼ 30°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Mostly cloudy and breezy in the west today with showers; clouds and sunshine in the east this morning, then mostly cloudy this afternoon with showers developing. Highs in the 50s and the 60s.

**Boise:** Mostly cloudy and breezy today with a few showers moving across the area. High 60. Partly to mostly cloudy and breezy tonight; it might shower, especially early. Low 46.

**Northern Nevada:** Clouds and limited sunshine today with a few showers moving across the area. Highs in the 50s and the 60s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; it might shower in a few spots early.

**Northern Utah:** Clouds and some sunshine this morning, then mostly cloudy and turning windy this afternoon with showers developing. Highs from near 50 in the mountains to the 60s in the lower elevations.

**Northern Idaho:** Mostly cloudy and windy today with periods of rain; snow will be limited to elevations above 6,500 feet. High temperatures from the 40s in most high elevations to the 50s in the valleys.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 91° in Tucson, AZ Low 14° in Berlin, NH

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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



## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Calgary	41° 34°	50° 28°
Edmonton	43° 30°	39° 27°
Kelowna	48° 38°	38° 32°
Lethbridge	52° 38°	40° 28°
Regina	42° 34°	51° 37°
Saskatoon	47° 44°	48° 37°
Toronto	48° 40°	48° 44°
Vancouver	50° 46°	51° 43°
Winnipeg	50° 44°	48° 32°
Winnipeg	41° 34°	50° 45°

## WORLD CITIES

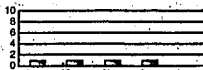
City	Today	Wed.
Alaska	95° 75°	91° 75°
Alaska	72° 57°	72° 53°
Auckland	69° 60°	68° 60°
Bangkok	89° 74°	85° 77°
Beijing	54° 54°	54° 52°
Berlin	57° 50°	56° 37°
Buenos Aires	68° 67°	72° 81°
Calcutta	80° 53°	84° 32°
Hong Kong	79° 74°	80° 75°
Jerusalem	63° 48°	66° 49°
London	74° 44°	74° 61°
Los Angeles	77° 54°	77° 54°
Mexico City	64° 45°	66° 43°
Moscow	41° 38°	42° 41°
Paris	55° 43°	56° 43°
Rio de Janeiro	81° 87°	81° 70°
Roma	73° 54°	73° 58°
Seoul	65° 43°	65° 43°
Sydney	79° 50°	78° 50°
Tokyo	61° 48°	61° 52°
Washington	50° 48°	50° 34°
Zurich	61° 52°	61° 35°

## SUN AND MOON

SUNRISE today 7:09 a.m.  
Sunset tonight 5:33 p.m.  
Moonrise today 5:16 p.m.  
Moonset tonight 5:21 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
Oct 31	Nov 6	Nov 14	Nov 22

## UV INDEX TODAY



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

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Albany	48° 44°	50° 32°
Albuquerque	62° 38°	58° 48°
Baltimore	62° 40°	58° 48°
Birmingham	68° 45°	62° 38°
Boston	52° 34°	52° 38°
Buffalo	61° 38°	57° 45°
Charlotte	70° 49°	74° 55°
Chicago	54° 45°	58° 48°
Cincinnati	52° 41°	54° 50°
Cleveland	52° 41°	54° 50°
Dallas	58° 47°	66° 47°
Detroit	52° 42°	54° 40°
El Paso	64° 56°	60° 48°
Fort Worth	60° 42°	60° 58°
Fargo	48° 42°	58° 42°
Honolulu	85° 74°	86° 73°
Houston	70° 52°	60° 58°
Indianapolis	58° 45°	67° 47°
Jacksonville	72° 59°	76° 83°
Kansas City	72° 48°	74° 51°
Las Vegas	74° 42°	74° 46°
Little Rock	72° 42°	74° 46°
Los Angeles	68° 56°	70° 58°
Memphis	60° 42°	60° 58°
Miami	80° 42°	80° 74°
Milwaukee	48° 45°	58° 48°
Nashville	67° 44°	73° 51°
New York	58° 40°	58° 48°
Oakland	70° 50°	74° 54°
Orlando	78° 54°	82° 68°
Philadelphia	62° 38°	58° 48°
Pittsburgh	58° 42°	58° 48°
Portland, ME	50° 24°	48° 35°
Raleigh	68° 44°	68° 44°
Rapid City	58° 44°	58° 37°
San Antonio	68° 44°	68° 44°
San Diego	68° 44°	68° 44°
San Francisco	68° 44°	68° 44°
Seattle	48° 42°	58° 42°
Tucson	88° 57°	82° 52°
Washington, DC	68° 44°	68° 44°

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Boise	60° 48°	58° 40°
Bonanza Ferry	51° 43°	48° 37°
Coeur d'Alene	62° 39°	52° 34°
Ellensburg	50° 42°	52° 38°
Eugene, OR	58° 46°	52° 37°
Hagerman	63° 42°	58° 44°
Idaho Falls	51° 43°	52° 37°
Kalispell, MT	51° 39°	49° 40°
Lowellton	56° 46°	58° 40°
Malheur	54° 38°	51° 34°
Malheur	54° 38°	51° 34°

City	Today	Wed.
Boise	60° 48°	58° 40°
Bonanza Ferry	51° 43°	48° 37°
Coeur d'Alene	62° 39°	52° 34°
Ellensburg	50° 42°	52° 38°
Eugene, OR	58° 46°	52° 37°
Hagerman	63° 42°	58° 44°
Idaho Falls	51° 43°	52° 37°
Kalispell, MT	51° 39°	49° 40°
Lowellton	56° 46°	58° 40°
Malheur	54° 38°	51° 34°
Malheur	54° 38°	51° 34°

**Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX**  
Pololine At Blue Lakes North

## Drugs

Continued from A1

was found in a house on Main Avenue in Twin Falls occupied by Hall's aunt and mother, Fleming said. But the two women—who are both in their 70s—were not facing any charges as of Monday, he said. The drugs were apparently stashed in the house without the women knowing about them, Fleming and Rollins said.

Hall's wife, Wendy B. Hall, 31, and Hailey resident Rebecca Murray, 37, were also arrested Friday, but faced only misdemeanor charges of frequenting a place where drugs are known to be used or sold, Fleming said.

Some firearms, including three handguns, were also seized in the raid, Fleming said.

The case was still under investigation, and there could be more related arrests or charges, said Fleming, who declined to give any details of the investigation.

The busts started when officers served a warrant to look for a stolen shotgun in a house on Alder Street in Hailey, according

to reports.

After spotting an apparent drug stash there, officers got a second warrant to search the house more thoroughly, and then a third warrant to search the house in Twin Falls, Fleming said.

Investigators think the intention was to sell most of the drugs in or near the Magic and Wood River valleys, Fleming said, but there was no indication that any of them had been grown or manufactured locally.

There was no clear estimate of the total value of the seized drugs available Monday, Fleming said. But the generally accepted current street values are running about \$1,000 per pound for marijuana, \$10,000 to \$15,000 per pound for methamphetamine and \$15,000 per pound for cocaine, he said.

Using those figures, the combined value of the drugs seized would be upward of \$100,000.

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

## — CLARIFICATION AND CORRECTIONS —

Monday's story about the Twin Falls City Council election included incomplete information about incumbent Lance Clow's reservations about a city proposal for reducing arsenic levels in wells on the south side of Twin Falls. Clow said he is concerned about a proposal to use canal water, which does not meet drinking water standards, to recharge the south aquifer. Clow said that if the process— which engineers could not guarantee— would not work,

it would be better to filter directly from the canal.

A story in Sunday's newspaper incorrectly identified a business owned by Roger and the late Nancy Joy Jones of Rupert. Their company is Magic Valley Feed. A story in Friday's paper incorrectly identified Heyburn's new grant administrator. The position is held by Earl Andrew.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

## Tests indicate NYC woman has inhalation anthrax

Continued from A1

**NEW YORK (AP)** Preliminary tests indicate a 61-year-old hospital stockroom employee has contracted inhalation anthrax, the mayor said Monday night.

The woman was in "very, very serious" condition and on a respirator, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said. She has been hospitalized since Sunday, when she went to an emergency room with a severe respiratory ailment.

The mayor said the woman, who was not identified, is undergoing more tests. If confirmed, she would be the first New York resident to come down with the more dangerous inhaled form of the disease.

The source of the woman's infection was not known. She works at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in

Manhattan.

New York City has had four confirmed skin anthrax cases, all linked to news media outlets.

Investigators determined that anthrax-laced letters addressed to NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw and the New York Post passed through the city's biggest mail-sorting center.

Union leaders have repeatedly requested that the nine-story, 2-million-square-foot Morgan Processing and Distribution Center in midtown be closed for testing since traces of anthrax were found on sorting machines.

On Monday, a postal workers union sued the U.S. Postal Service, seeking to force the facility to close.

"We're simply asking the post office to close the building and make sure it's safe," said William

Smith, president of the New York Metro Area Postal Union.

"Test everybody and tell us they haven't been exposed. If that's not done, we shouldn't be in that building," David Solomon, regional vice president for operations for the Postal Service, said medical experts say the contamination in the building is isolated and "can be safely blocked off and remedied accordingly without closing the building or jeopardizing our employees' health."

If they tell us there is a danger to the safety of our employees we will close it down," he said. The lawsuit, filed by an attorney for the New York chapter of the American Postal Workers Union, claims the Postal Service engaged in the storage and transportation of hazardous substances without a permit.

## Alert

Continued from A1

abroad in recent days that seem to forecast new attacks, a senior U.S. official said.

Other intelligence has been gathered indicating that Osama bin Laden and some of his top lieutenants have extended delegated authority to order and conduct new attacks down the chain of command, perhaps even to individual cells of bin Laden's al Qaeda terrorist network, senior officials said.

The FBI has identified at least a half dozen such cells in the

United States. Some members have been detained in the government's roundup of nearly 1,000 people since the Sept. 11 terror attacks on New York and Washington.

Several officials said the FBI has issued instructions from bin Laden mean that al Qaeda terrorists could strike even if the group's leadership has been eliminated, further increasing the difficulty of detecting and preventing attacks. Capturing or killing bin Laden is one of the primary goals of the U.S. military action in Afghanistan, where the Saudi fugitive is believed to be hiding.

In a nation still jittery from the Sept. 11 terror attacks, the alert came on the same day as more reports of anthrax outbreaks in Washington and New Jersey. It set off another round of alarms among local and state law enforcement agencies, most of which have already been in their highest state of alert since the suicide hijackings that left about 4,000 people dead seven weeks ago.

## Mediation

Continued from A1

by Hank Hagler. Neighbors of the dairy say the odors its manure disposal system create have ruined their day-to-day lives and even the value of their homes.

Earlier this month, Brockman said he would resign from the commission if an ordinance wasn't in place by Jan. 1.

But industry spokesmen say the taken tack by the proposed ordinance will put many operators out of business and that much of the \$1.2 billion they claim dairies contribute to the Magic Valley economy will go with them.

Ellers and Alvin Smutny, a milk producer who earlier this year took part in a citizen committee's attempt to write a new ordinance agreeable to both sides, said the industry will sue if the commissioners adopt the new ordinance.

"We've been getting prepared for this," Ellers said. "They've known that from the start."

Smutny and other industry representatives on the citizens committee say their concerns were not addressed in the proposed

new ordinance and denounce it as one-sided. He said the proposed ordinance, in essence, deprives dairy owners of their right to do as they want with their property.

"The absolute denial of allowing existing dairies to expand and stay in business," Smutny said. "It's unlawful—at least in my opinion it's unlawful."

Ed Smith, also a member of the citizens committee and one of the Fill-area supporters of the ordinance, said it was unfortunate Ellers and the dairymen will not agree to mediation. He said he felt a compromise could have been reached that would have limited the ordinance's effect, especially on so-called "good operators."

"The smaller dairymen, who are good neighbors are caught right in the middle of this thing," Smith said.

He said the industry's withdrawal highlights its rigid stance throughout the debate.

"For this to back out at this point, I think, in fact, they weren't negotiating in good faith from the start," Smith said. "I think for the long-term viability of the industry they need to con-

sider the impact they have on citizens, and they must take that into consideration in their operations. Citizens have rights, too."

Twin Falls resident David Mead, who's been involved in the debate and who supports the proposed ordinance, had stronger words of criticism for the industry.

"I'm disheartened," Mead said. "It shows many of us that they just don't care about their neighbors."

But Ellers and Smutny said there have already been two attempts to mediate the groups' differences—the citizens committee and another informal meeting between the two sides—and both failed. They blamed the county commission for the process, hiding behind moratorium after moratorium, to avoid making a decision on this, Ellers said. Since July 2000, the commission

## Threatening note causes

### crew to land

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—An American Airlines plane made an unscheduled landing at Washington Dulles International Airport on Monday night after a written bomb threat was found aboard, airport and government officials said. Passengers used emergency slides to leave the aircraft.

The Boeing 757 plane, American Flight 785 en route to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport from New York's La Guardia Airport, landed just after 7 p.m., according to officials at the airport in suburban Virginia 25 miles west of Washington.

"There was a threat and it is being investigated," said Paul Malandrino, an operations manager at Dulles. "Everyone is safe. The passengers are off the airplane." No bomb was found.

A recorded statement by American Airlines spokesman Gus Wilcomb said the plane was diverted from Washington International Airport on Monday night after a written bomb threat was found aboard, airport and government officials said. Passengers used emergency slides to leave the aircraft.

The FBI is investigating the threat, but bureau spokesman Chris Murray would not comment on whether it was genuine or if the plane was ever in danger.

has imposed a series of bans on construction or expansion of dairies while debate raged over the new ordinance. Ellers and Smutny claim the commissioners' "inaction" has allowed the issue to fester and further polarize the community.

"I think the two sides are as far apart as ever," Smutny said. "They could've made these decisions six or eight months ago. But they're trying to please everybody, which in fact they're not pleasing anyone."

"Why can't the county commission, after a year and a half, make some kind of decision?" Ellers said.

Smutny wouldn't comment on Brockman's and Ellers' comments about the county's inaction, but he said the county's decision to back away from mediation will produce a decision—whether they like it or not.

"Well, that's what we're going to do," Brockman said. "We're going to take (Ellers') advice."

Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 735-3231 or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

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# Bush forms task force on immigration policy

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As part of his effort to root out terrorists and their supporters, President Bush launched a crackdown Monday on foreign visitors who abuse their visas.

Saying that the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks "taught us an interesting lesson," Bush announced the creation of a federal task force to tighten immigration policy. The inter-agency group will look for ways to screen potential terrorists and monitor visitors who violate the terms of their visas.

The Bush plan calls for more immigration and customs agents

to be assigned to anti-terrorism, directs federal agencies to share information about suspected terrorists and orders the State Department to share more information with Canada and Mexico to help nab terrorists before they enter this country.

More than 7 million foreign visitors enter the country on visas each year, and about 3 million of them overstay their entry permits. About 500,000 foreigners are admitted on student visas.

At least 13 of the 19 foreigners who were involved in the Sept. 11 attacks entered the country legally on tourist, business or student

visas. At least three of them overstay their visas.

The administration's effort to tighten immigration policy is another example of the dramatic change in the political climate as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Before the assaults, Bush was prodding Congress to ease immigration restrictions, especially with regard to Mexico. Now his proposal for a new guest-worker program has been shoved aside by the war on terrorism.

Bush instructed immigration officials to be far more diligent in tracking visa holders and deport-

ing violators.

One leading anti-immigration activist dismissed the White House initiative as a halfway measure that falls far short of Bush's declared goal.

"The system is dysfunctional at every point," said Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, an organization that favors more restrictive laws. "All the information in the world isn't going to help if you don't have the personnel and resources to enforce the law."

They don't seem to realize that curtailing immigration itself is a vital part of the equation."

# 2001 federal surplus shrinks to \$127 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly a decade of an improving bottom line, the government's budget surplus shrank to \$127 billion for 2001, about half the previous year's record total.

The sour economy and rising spending will probably wipe out the surplus altogether in the current budget year that began Oct. 1, analysts said.

The smaller 2001 surplus, announced by the Bush administration Monday, followed the record \$237 billion in 2000.

The latest snapshot of the government's finances marked the first time since 1992 that the balance sheet didn't show an improvement. At that time, the government's deficit had bloated to a record \$290 billion. In subsequent years the deficit shrank and since 1998 the government has registered surpluses.

While the Congressional Budget Office's last official projection had forecast a \$176 billion surplus for the current fiscal year, CBO officials had told Congress in late September that they expected a much smaller surplus of between \$36 billion and \$56 billion. Many economists believe that number

will be revised in coming months and the government will end up posting a deficit in 2002, the first shortfall since 1997.

"Not only is the government having to ante up for the costs associated with terrorist attacks and the military response, but it is also struggling with weakening tax revenue and stronger growth in expenditures associated with the recessionary economy," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

Bush administration officials are hoping that a strong economic rebound next year will stave off a return of budget deficits.

Even with the deterioration in the government's finances, the 2001 surplus was the second-biggest in U.S. history. Government finances have not shown so many consecutive years of surplus since before the Great Depression, an 11-year string of surpluses that ended in 1930.

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# Red Cross admits money will go to long-term plans

NEW YORK — The American Red Cross acknowledged Monday that some of the \$550 million in donations to a special fund established for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will be used for other broad-based needs instead.

"It takes a lot of money to do a lot of work. We believe very much that we are honoring donor intent," Red Cross spokesman Mitch Hibbs said. "Yes, we are helping the families, but we're also helping everyone else."

Soon after the attacks, the Red Cross took the unusual step of creating a special account, the Liberty Fund, that was designated for terrorism relief efforts.

But a portion of that money will go to broad-based activities such as a blood reserve program, a national outreach effort, and a telecommunications upgrade.

Philanthropic watchdogs, while careful to note the Red Cross meets high standards overall, said the group has not clearly publicized its distribution plans for the Liberty Fund. They also questioned the need for a separate collection effort in the first place.

## Recipient of artificial heart may be home for holidays

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The world's first recipient of a self-contained artificial heart could be home for Christmas, his doctor said Monday.

Robert Tools, 59, of Franklin, Ky., has been gaining strength in the nearly four months since the titanium-and-plastic pump was implanted in his chest at Jewish Hospital, but he needs to put on more weight, Dr. Robert Dowling said.

"My guess is, he's probably going to be out having Thanksgiving dinner somewhere other than the hospital," Dowling said. "But if we can get him home for the Christmas holiday, that would be wonderful. Is it a possibility? Yes, is it a likelihood? I can't speculate."

Tools was given little chance of living 30 days before he received the AbioCor device. Since then, Tools' artificial heart has beat "tens of millions of times, and he takes strolls in the park, dines out at restaurants and has gone fishing," Dowling said.

## Teen who admitted to school shooting kills self in his cell

SAN DIEGO — An 18-year-old student who admitted wounding five people at his high school earlier this year committed suicide early Monday, hanging himself in his jail cell.

Jason Hoffman was found dead in his cell at San Diego's Central Jail shortly before 1 a.m., Deputy District Attorney Dan Lamborn said.

Last month, Hoffman pleaded guilty to six felony counts for the March 22 shooting at Granite Hills High School in the San Diego suburb of El Cajon. He was to be sentenced on Nov. 8 and was to serve at least 24 years in prison.

"This was an obviously troubled young man, and it's a sad end to his life," Lamborn said.

## Nation in brief

### Public hearing on Florida's new ballot rules draws few

MIAMI — Just four people turned out Monday for the first of six public hearings on new standards to help election workers decide what ballots should be included in recounts.

"They are turning out to be a lot less controversial than we thought they would be," Division of Elections director Clay Roberts said.

In last year's presidential election, a ballot could have been invalidated if it included two votes for one candidate — for example, if a voter filled in an oval and also wrote in a candidate's name.

Under the new standards, the ballot would be counted because the voter's intent was clear.

New guidelines also require election workers to count ballots where an oval was left blank but the candidate's name was circled or underlined.

The rules are scheduled to take effect in January, but state officials could change them in response to public comment during the six hearings scheduled across the state.

### United Methodists affirm stance against gay pastors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The judicial arm of the United Methodist Church has affirmed that the denomination forbids practicing homosexuals from being pastors.

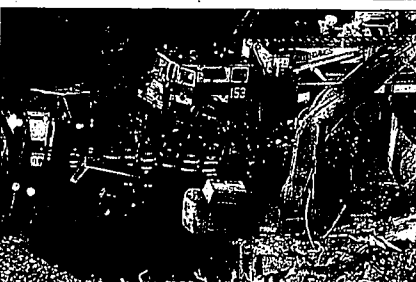
The nine-member Judicial Council, the denomination's highest court, on Monday released the interpretation of the Methodist Book of Discipline.

However, in a small victory for gay pastors, the council ruled a bishop cannot strip away pastors' appointments without giving them a full church hearing.

The decision unifies the judicial and legislative branches of the nation's third-largest denomination against accepting gay pastors.

— compiled from wire reports

## RESPECTFUL RECOVERY



Rescue workers form an honor guard while a recovered body is loaded onto an ambulance at the site of the World Trade Center disaster Monday.

## Displaced Supreme Court lets moment of silence ruling stand

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, forced out of its building by fears that anthrax had arrived via the mail, decided Monday that public schools can be required to observe a moment of silence at the beginning of the day.

Without comment, the justices refused to hear the American Civil Liberties Union's claim that the Virginia law at issue violates the First Amendment by encouraging prayer in public schools.

Monday's court action is consistent with the fine line the justices have drawn between the Constitution's ban on state-imposed religion and its protection for freedom of worship.

In the past, the court has said that public school teachers may not conduct prayers or require children to pray, but they may allow students to pray on their own.

Virginia's law is similar to those in four other states. It says schools must pause for a minute of silence so students may meditate, pray or sit quietly.

"The act does not require students to do anything or say anything or hear anything," said Virginia Attorney General

Randolph Beales. "It does not require them to make any gesture or acknowledgment. I only requires them to say in their seats (and) to remain silent. They may read or look out the window."

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## NATION

## Director pledges cooperation

FBI chief admits offers of help have been turned down

TORONTO (AP) — FBI Director Robert Mueller pledged better cooperation between police and the FBI working on the investigation into the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

In a speech Monday at the International Association of Police Chiefs, being held in Toronto, Mueller acknowledged that offers of help from police have in some cases been wrongly turned down.

"That is unacceptable," he said, to resounding applause from police representing forces in all 50 states, Canada and Europe.

In response to complaints from police forces in the United States, Mueller said he and Attorney General John Ashcroft have been working closely with



FBI Director Robert Mueller speaks to the conference of the International Association of Police Chiefs in Toronto on Monday.

police representatives to "explore ways to improve our relationships."

"In cities where we don't have joint anti-terrorism task force teams, we will put them together quickly so we can begin sharing information," Mueller said.

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told a congressional hearing Monday that the FBI

should be required by law to share their intelligence with local police and government officials, especially in a crisis.

"We need the information and we need it right away," Giuliani said at a field hearing of the House terrorism subcommittee at New York City Hall. "We need real-time information about what is happening."

## Administration urges direct deposit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration is urging people who receive benefits to sign up for direct deposit if they are concerned about safety or late checks.

The anthrax attacks have not caused any problems with mailed benefit checks, but the agency has received numerous inquiries from people with concerns, said Acting Commissioner Larry Massanari.

"For those who have these concerns, I want to encourage them to use the most convenient and safest way for beneficiaries to receive their payments — direct deposit," he said.

Benefits are automatically deposited into an account and

checks are not printed or mailed. Of the more than 50 million Americans who receive benefits, more than 75 percent use direct deposit.

It costs the government 45 cents to process and mail a check, but only 4 cents to use direct deposit. Last year, direct deposit saved Social Security \$133 million.

To sign up, call 1-800-772-1213 or visit a local Social Security office. Banks, credit unions and savings and loan institutions can also help people sign up.

If a person does not have a bank account and cannot open one, the Treasury Department has created special, low-cost accounts that are available to

people who receive government benefits.

To find out where to open a low-cost Electronic Transfer Account, call 1-888-382-3311 or look for the ETA logo at a financial institution.

A Benefit Security Card that works like a debit card also is available in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina and Tennessee. The cards can be used at automated teller machines and at stores that accept debit cards.

To sign up, call the customer service help line for their state. The numbers are listed at <http://www.fms.treas.gov/ebt/FactSheet.html>.

## Observation deck reopens with ex-president's help

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Bush helped reopen the observation deck of the nation's tallest building Monday, calling the move a message that "the terrorists have failed."

The skydeck at the Sears Tower had been closed since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Now that it is reopened, visitors must pass through metal detectors and have

their bags checked by X-ray machines.

Bush was joined Mayor Richard Daley and others in officially reopening the skydeck of the 110-story building.

"By reopening this symbol of strength and vitality in America's heartland, you're sending a clear message that the terrorists have failed," Bush said.

The observation deck on the 103rd floor is one of Chicago's most popular tourist attractions, drawing more than 1.3 million visitors a year. It offers panoramic views of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Since the attacks, workers at the Sears Tower have had to show ID, bags are checked and concrete barricades surround the building.

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# New soapy solution can help decontaminate buildings

The Washington Post

A newly developed soapy solution that can kill biological and chemical agents is one of the weapons U.S. officials plan to use to decontaminate buildings of deadly anthrax spores.

Representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, other government agencies and private industry are planning daily how to eliminate the spores, spread by tainted letters sent to buildings here and several states.

Because this is the first time that U.S. office buildings are being decontaminated of anthrax spores, the effort is a work in progress. Officials are trying to incorporate tried and true methods, such as common bleach preparations, with new technology, such as the solution. Coordinating opinions isn't easy.

"That certainly is part of the problem," said Larry Perrine, media relations project leader for the U.S. Department of Energy's Albuquerque, N.M.,

## WAR ON TERROR

based, Sandia National Laboratories, which developed the solution. "There is not a consensus in Washington."

There is no single coordinating agency for the various cleanup efforts in Washington, Florida, New Jersey and New York, where various organizations have received tainted letters, said David Sternberg, of the EPA office in Philadelphia, which covers the Washington region.

The EPA is helping cleanup efforts not only in Florida but also at the U.S. Postal Service's Brentwood facility and Capitol office buildings here.

The U.S. government has long had procedures to respond to toxic contamination, said Fred Stroud, coordinator of EPA efforts to clean up the American Media Inc. building in West Palm Beach, Fla. There, anthrax spores killed an editor and sick-

ened another worker.

What is new, he said, is dealing with anthrax spores in civilian settings, and having technological advances to kill them.

The first line of defense has been an old-fashioned bleach solution, which the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has promoted for anthrax cleanup, according to Stroud. That solution was used to clean four post offices in Florida.

A bleach solution was also used in NBC offices in New York, where Massachusetts-based Clean Harbors Environmental Services Inc., was hired after a letter sent to anchor Tom Brokaw left one employee with cutaneous anthrax and two more suspected cases.

Contamination there was believed to be limited to a single floor. William Geary, general counsel for Clean Harbors, said workers used bleach for decontamination. His company is investigating the Sandia-developed solution, he said.

# Officials promote anthrax treatment drug

ATLANTA (AP) — Government health officials said Monday they want more people at risk for anthrax to take the drug doxycycline, citing fears that some common bacteria are becoming resistant to the sought-after antibiotic Cipro.

Both drugs are recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to treat confirmed cases of anthrax and to protect people who may have been exposed to the bacteria.

But Cipro is part of a special class of drugs prescribed by doctors when they do not know exactly how vulnerable an organism is to particular antibiotics. Distributing those drugs too widely can weaken their effectiveness.

The widespread use of Cipro since the anthrax-by-mail scare began may be hampering the drug's ability to fight bacterial diseases like pneumonia and urinary tract infections, health offi-

cials said.

"There are compelling public health reasons to consider doxycycline as a better choice in the current situation," said Dr. Bradley Perkins, a CDC anthrax specialist.

Doxycycline works just as well as Cipro against the anthrax detected so far in New York, New Jersey, Washington and Florida, and health officials are less concerned about a buildup of antibiotic resistance to doxycycline.



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**ACROSS**

- Mr. Baba
- Class
- Stairway, in
- Millan
- Edge
- beard
- Abodes
- High mountain
- Shrimp
- Vibrant
- Exalted poet
- Induced
- Stimulus to
- rain
- Reconnoiter
- Photograph
- Flasky unit
- Pie mode
- Component
- Significant
- period
- Took an inside
- photograph
- Teast topper
- Interrogate
- after a mission
- Slits
- Out of work
- Motionless
- Bosny
- comment
- Drive (a nail)
- obliquely
- Match unit
- Chorus in
- advance
- Former ruler
- of Iran
- Composer
- Porter
- "Lucky Jim"
- author
- Beats man
- Struss
- Crushing
- Expected
- 23 Soon-to-be
- former car
- Tomatoes
- letters
- Fender flaws
- 70 "Steppin' out"
- authorship
- 71 Thus far

**DOWN**

- Sanctus
- Pinkish purple
- Not likely
- Health resort
- Soft drink
- Dress design
- Allow to pass
- Choose in
- Former ruler
- of Iran
- Composer
- Porter
- "Lucky Jim"
- author
- Beats man
- Struss
- Crushing
- Expected
- 23 Soon-to-be
- former car
- Tomatoes
- letters
- Fender flaws
- 70 "Steppin' out"
- authorship
- 71 Thus far

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

EMU SOBS PSYCHIC  
LIP LIPS ONYELANE  
ILLLEGAL MATINEE  
SKINNY TIPPING  
HERTICOID GINEW  
ARTIE MANN GATE  
RUE SOAP INN  
CAMERAS STELLAS  
WIDOW TACE SMOA  
STYRE SO NINA OUD  
TURNING POINTS  
SHANNON IRONAGE  
HARKING NIP NUN  
ELISEYES ELIS ANT

10/30/01

## Recognition comes for Virgo; things work out for Capricorn

**IF OCTOBER 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you become interested in so many subjects simultaneously that you tend to scatter forces. People delight in being with you because of your sense of humor. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play major roles in your life.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Lunar cycle high. You will be at right place at special moment almost effortlessly. Accept plaudits and do not get in your own way. Capricorn involved.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Look beyond immediate, do not fear the unknown. Shake up traditions develop your own style. Love of your life could be on horizon. Libra represented.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emphasize original thinking. Stress independence. Wear bright colors that include yellow, gold.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day! Focus on home, family and marital status. Once again you prove your loyalty; it is time that others also prove loyalty.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Funding comes from mysterious source. Some will accuse you of being in "playground of the occult." Laugh instead of being afraid. Gemini, Sagittarius figure in scenario.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rewrite, rebuild and revise material that was once rejected. Good news: Adversity finished, you will be accepted and gain recognition.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go slow, someone attempts to "bor-

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

row" your signature. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Enjoy flattery, but be realistic. Virgo involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight diplomacy. Let family member know how you truly feel. Romance featured that will include flowers, music. Rhythm prominent; dance to your own tune.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be praised concerning romance - that's nice, but don't believe everything you hear. Message will become crystal clear. Places figure prominently.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Puzzle pieces fall into place. Real estate deal comes through in surprising manner. What was lost will be retrieved. Cancer and another Capricorn play roles.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do things in your own unorthodox way. Meeting takes place during journey; this could be "something big."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Shake off emotional lethargy. Big money awaits if you are innovative, original. Leo, Aquarius persons play dramatic roles.

## Australia has no toads

Even as recently as a generation ago our magazine writer reported earnestly that Marie Antoinette's hair turned gray overnight after she heard her death sentence. This also was said of King Ludwig of Bavaria after he condemned his wife to death. Emotional shock was blamed. Remarkable how many people believed! Numerous souls rinsed their hair daily with washable tints. Numerous souls daily donned finely fitted wigs. Shock could make them forget one or the other. But it never turned anybody's hair gray overnight.

You won't find any toads in Australia. Not a one.

Q. What's the most common sort of rodeo injury?

A. Depends on the event. Bareback riding, elbow strains. Bull riding, groin strains. Steer wrestling, knee and ankle strains.

Clam is a jigger of vinegar in a cup near the stove works just about as well as any deodorant to keep the kitchen free of odors.

The robin that eats late-season honeysuckle berries sometimes gets drunk on same. Staggered. Turns unsteady. Picks fights with other birds.

In England, you only need to be a resident, not necessarily a

REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

British subject, to vote.

"Tulip" is a Turkish word for turban.

Four out of five teenage girls who become pregnant don't finish high school.

Q. What's the most popular sort of graduation gift?

A. The wristwatch, by far. Word is nobody knows why the butterfly migrates.

Q. What proportion of the convicts are tattooed?

A. Two out of three. Were you aware that camels store water in their noses? That's right. Not barrels, no. But a significant amount. Their noses soak up moisture from their breath, hold it, then return it slowly to their lungs.

## LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

## The CLOSET

4:30-7:00-9:15

## Mothers' unconditional love helps gay daughters come out

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "A Mother Who Cares a Lot," who asked, "What do you say when your daughter tells you she has turned into a lesbian?" I have some advice for her.

You hug your daughter and say, "I'm so glad you told me. You did and I want you to know we love you. We realize that coming out is difficult, and we'll do whatever we can to help."

Your daughter has not "turned into" anything. She is what she is and has been since she was born.

Your protestations that you are "respectable people" who "raised her properly" suggest underlying ignorance and homophobia, which is probably what led to her trying to meet your expectations by marrying. She has evidently realized she could no longer maintain this pretense.

You say you "try to be loving and kind." Well, try harder. Did you love your child when she was an infant? A toddler? A young girl? Well, she's still your child. And she needs that love now more than ever, to help her face others whose reactions will be similar to your own. She is "what you created. She has grown up, and now it's time for you to do the same."

**- PARENTS OF STRAIGHT AND GAY CHILDREN, GLENVILLE, N.Y.**

**DEAR PARENTS:** That's excellent advice, and bless you for offering it. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** I understand the emotion involved in the "coming out" process because I, too, am the mother of a lesbian. The daughter of "Mother Who Cares" didn't "turn into" a lesbian but, of course, was always gay, and unswerving or unable to acknowledge it.

This is a wonderful opportunity for those loving parents to stand by their daughter and to accept and respect her for having the courage to live the life she was born to. What kind of parents are we if we protect and nurture our children, encourage them to be honest with themselves and follow their dreams, only to reject them when they do?

"Mother" didn't mention whether she is their only child. If so, this is their once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to prove their unconditional love.



## DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

ditional love. "Mother" should learn about homosexuality, talk with her daughter about her feelings, express her own feelings, and use this experience to bond the family closer together.

**- WOULD'NT CHANGE A THING, TUMWATER, WASH.**  
**DEAR WOULD'NT:** More terrific advice. Thank you for telling it like it is. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for the mention of PFLAG in your recent column. PFLAG does a great job providing helpful information for parents struggling with the coming-out of a son or daughter.

My daughter was married and realized it was not to be. She preferred her own gender. She has a doctorate in education, and is very lovely and outgoing.

Respectability has nothing to do with it. I believe she was born this way and didn't have a choice.

If that mother really cares, she would not dwell on herself and grandchildren. Kids do not "owe" their parents grandchildren any more than they owe them a life lived to meet their preconceived

specifications or dreams.

**- A MOTHER WHO LOVES HER DAUGHTER, TAMPA, FLA.**

**DEAR MOTHER:** That's laying it on the line. If there is one thing I hope this column has shown "Mother Who Cares a Lot," it's that she's not nearly as isolated as she thinks she is. If she's able to open her mind and her heart, she'll discover she has lots of company - all waiting to support her.

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## MOVIES

## THE ORPHEUM

Daily 7:10-9:30 K-PAX (13) 731-2409

## JEROME CINEMA

Daily 7:10-9:40 K-PAX (13)

Daily 7:10

Max Keeble's Big Move (PG)

Daily 7:30-9:30

Riding in Cars with Boys (R)

Bandits (R)

Daily 9:10 Training Day (R)

45th St. of Stars: November 731-2409

## ODYSSEY 6

Daily 7:30-9:30 From Hell (R)

Daily 7:30-9:15 The Others (R)

Corky Romano (R)

Daily 7:40-9:45 Serendipity (R)

The Musketeer (R)

Daily 7:20-9:30 Rush Hour 2 (R)

Inside Man, Village 2 (R) Twin Falls 731-2409

## TWIN CINEMA 12

Today 7:30-9:30

The Last Castle (R)

Bandits (R)

Don't Say a Word (R)

Riding in Cars with Boys (R)

Masters in Atlanta (R)

Today 7:30-9:45

Joy Ride (R)

Hard Ball (R)

Megiddo: Omega Code 2 (R)

Zoolander (R)

Max Keeble's Big Move (PG)

Today 7:15-9:45

Training Day (R)

13 Shock (R)

Movie shown at Twin Falls 731-2409

# Soviet documents offer insights into fighting in Afghanistan

**Analyst: U.S. must avoid being seen as superpower**

## WAR ON TERROR

WASHINGTON (AP) — America, take heed.

Six years into its decade-long war in Afghanistan, with thousands of soldiers in their graves, the Soviet Union was still confounded by the traditions and terrain of the hard-scrabble nation, according to recently translated documents in which President Mikhail Gorbachev admits:

"If we go on in the same way, we'll have to fight for another 20-30 years! They'll soon be calling it the weird war. In six years, we haven't learned how to fight there."

The former Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1979 because it feared the West was trying to top-

ple a pro-Soviet regime in Kabul; it withdrew in defeat in 1989. The State Department estimates that 14,500 Soviets and 1 million Afghans died in the conflict.

Recently declassified documents released by the National Security Archive, an independent research institute at George Washington University, show the Soviets underestimated the influential role of Islam in Afghan society and were hampered by the rugged mountain terrain. Some Soviets compared their war in Afghanistan to America's involvement in Vietnam.

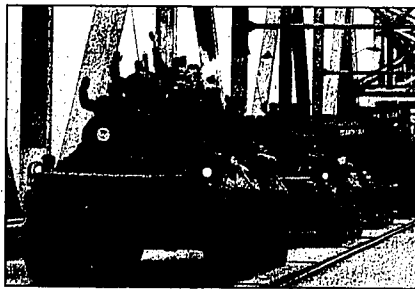
"We did not even have a correct assessment of the unique geographical features of that hard-to-enter country," said a May 10, 1988, letter from the Kremlin to the Communist Party's central

committee. Soviet troops were fighting "small, highly mobile units where very little could be accomplished with the help of modern military technology."

Essentially a self-critique stamped "for internal use only," the letter went on to say: "We completely disregarded the most important national and historical factors — above all the fact that the appearance of armed foreigners in Afghanistan was always met with arms in the hands" of Afghan citizens.

The United States needs to learn lessons from the Soviet invasion and avoid being seen as a meddling superpower, said David Isby, a defense analyst and expert on Afghanistan. The Afghans are "obstinate," he said, "but they're very proud and you don't mess with them."

The documents indicate that the Soviets wanted to get out of Afghanistan earlier than they did.



Soviet army soldiers cross a bridge on the border between Afghanistan and then Soviet Uzbekistan in this 1989 photo, as they leave Afghanistan after waging a 10-year war in a failed attempt to impose Soviet rule.

At a politburo meeting on Oct. 17, 1985, Gorbachev read emotion-

al letters from citizens who wanted Soviet leaders to stop sending sol-

diery to fight ethnic factions in the rugged nation.

"Gorbachev was apparently quoting all this to raise the emotional tension, but he sidestepped the underlying issue of whether the entire venture had been a mistake or not," Gorbachev adviser Anatoly Chernyaev wrote in his memoir published in English this year by the Penn State University Press.

At a meeting of the ruling Politburo a year later, Gorbachev feared the invasion soon would be called the "weird war," Chernyaev said.

"Here we are trying to get some notion of where to deploy a tank corps, but this is a different kind of war. ... Like Vietnam, Angola, Mozambique," Chernyaev quoted Gorbachev as saying at the meeting on Nov. 13, 1986. "So a reasonable question — should we stop, or completely embarrass ourselves militarily as well?"

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# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



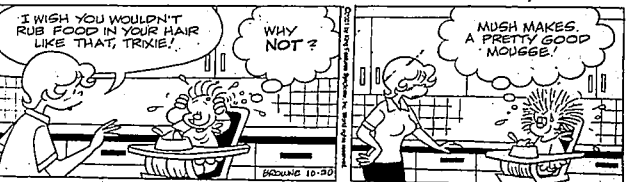
Garfield

By Jim Davis



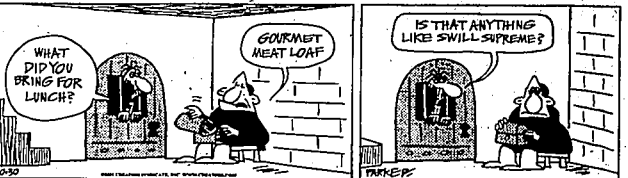
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



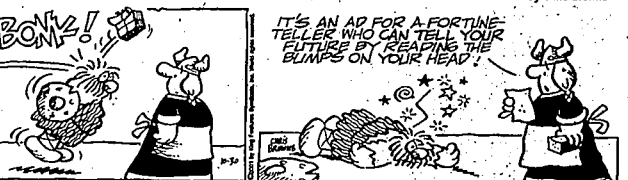
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



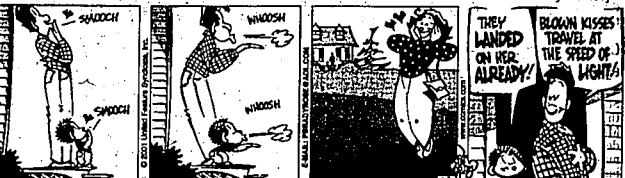
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



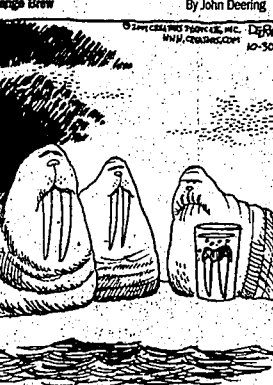
Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley





WORLD

# Milosevic denounces charges at tribunal

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Defiant after four months in custody, former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic denounced charges at the U.N. war crimes tribunal on Monday and scorned three lawyers assigned to help him.

Milosevic refused to enter pleas to a new indictment accusing him of atrocities and murder in Croatia in 1991, and to expanded charges of more deaths, deportations and sexual assaults on the part of his forces in Kosovo in 1999.

Innocent pleas were entered on his behalf to all charges.

It was Milosevic's third tribunal appearance since Yugoslavias extradited him June 28, and the third time he has clashed with the presiding judge, Richard May of Britain.

Milosevic was charged with 32 counts of murder, persecution and plunder in Croatia, allegations going back to the 1991 start of the Balkan wars when the former Yugoslavia broke apart.

Prosecutors said they will file a third indictment against Milosevic next week, including



Slobodan Milosevic  
Scorns lawyers assigned to help him  
genocide for the mass murder of Muslims in Bosnia.  
At times turning red with anger and wagging his finger, Milosevic again rejected the court's jurisdiction, calling the Croatia indictment illegitimate, as he had done with the indictment for Kosovo.

# Japan loosens restrictions on military

TOKYO (AP) — Loosening the restrictions that have bound Japan's military since World War II, lawmakers voted Monday to allow the country's troops and naval vessels to help in the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan as long as they do not go into combat.

The legislation, which was approved with unusual speed, opens the way for Japanese forces to transport weapons and ammunition in the campaign against terrorism suspect Osama bin Laden and his hosts in Afghanistan, the ruling Taliban militia.

President Bush welcomed the move, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

"Japan is already playing an active role in diplomacy, information-sharing and humanitarian assistance," Fleischer said. "This newest contribution demonstrates the enduring strength of the U.S.-Japanese relationship."

Japanese military officials are to meet their U.S. counterparts as early as Thursday to draw up a blueprint for pitching in.

# Saudi Arabia denies claims it hasn't cooperated with U.S.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia rejected accusations that the kingdom is not cooperating with the United States in the battle against terrorism, with one official calling the criticisms "fabrications."

Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmed bin Abdul Aziz told a news conference that "the kingdom has not hesitated regarding anything that would benefit security or in cooperation with any other country," the official Saudi Press Agency reported Monday.

Saudi Arabia has condemned the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington and said it would cooperate with any effort to stamp out terrorism.

However, the kingdom has refused to allow the American military to use its territory to launch attacks on Afghanistan, where Osama bin Laden, the Saudi exile accused in the Sept. 11 attacks, is based. Saudi officials are balancing their alliance

with Washington and their own fear of Islamic militancy.

Sen. John McCain of Arizona said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition" that Saudi Arabia is "not doing what the president asked all countries to do, and that is to take sides. I think they're trying to go down the middle of the road here."

Publicly, U.S. officials say their Saudi counterparts have complied with all their requests. Privately, they complain of a lack of cooperation from a country the U.S. military defended in the Gulf War.

"I have a disagreement there with the administration. I think the Saudis have not, at least from a layman's point of view, been helpful," McCain said.

Ahmed, responding to recent media reports, told the news conference on Sunday at "we never hesitate" to cooperate in the fight on terrorism.

"We cooperate with all honesty, positive attitude and sincerity," Ahmed said, "and we challenge anyone to say we do not cooperate in this regard."

## WAR ON TERROR

# Russians pull bodies from wreckage

MOSCOW — Investigators pulled three cruise missiles, data recorders and five more bodies from the carcass of the Kursk nuclear submarine Monday, while a top Cabinet official expressed hope the probe would explain what caused one of Russia's worst naval disasters.

"We are getting closer to finding the reason," Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov, who is in charge of the Kursk salvage effort, said on Russian NTV television.

## World in brief

the blaze, police said Monday.

The toll in Wednesday's fire in the Gotthard tunnel fire stands at 10 dead with 28 people missing, said Romano Pizzini, chief of the Ticino canton police.

Pizzini said no trace has been found of the truck driver believed to have caused the crash, and that he may have fled.

Previously police had said the driver couldn't have survived because he was pinned in his cab between the tunnel wall and another truck as a fire with temperatures reaching 2,200 degrees raged.

Mugabe said he would not be deterred even if Britain, the former colonial power here, "and its friends piled pressure through their economies," according to the state-owned newspaper.

Zimbabwe's farming districts have been convulsed by chaos over the past 18 months, when ruling party militants began occupations of 1,700 white-owned farms, demanding they be redistributed to landless blacks.

— compiled from wire reports

## Israel scales back demands for completing pullback

JERUSALEM — After pulling troops and tanks out of Bethlehem, Israeli officials said Monday the army will leave the other Palestinian areas occupied almost two weeks ago if a cease-fire is maintained — scaling back earlier demands.

Israeli officials said they did not expect the pullback from parts of four other West Bank towns before today, however.

Palestinians said the pullouts should be carried out unconditionally, and the United States kept up its pressure to end the operation, which is Israel's most intensive in 13 months of fighting.

Israeli and Palestinian security commanders met in Tel Aviv on Monday night to discuss the next step. Jibril Rajoub, the Palestinian West Bank security chief, said they failed to reach agreement and no date was set for a further meeting.

"I can say that the gap is wide," he said.

## Zimbabwe president vows not to relent to pressure

HARARE, Zimbabwe — President Robert Mugabe said his government would not back off its plans to nationalize white-owned farms despite international condemnation of often violent land seizures. The Herald newspaper reported Monday.

## Climate change conference opens under heavy security

MARRAKECH, Morocco — Security concerns were high as thousands of delegates gathered Monday to hammer out a final deal on rules to implement a climate change treaty — the largest international conference since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The two-week conference aims to complete a four-year effort of writing the rulebook limiting the human contribution to the gradual warming of the Earth.


More than 3,500 experts and advisers were working on the legal language governing the Kyoto Protocol, the 1997 treaty drafted in Japan that would oblige industrial countries to reduce emissions of so-called greenhouse gases.

The United States has already abandoned the Kyoto pact, with the Bush administration contending that U.S. industry would become uncompetitive if Washington ratified it. In the last conference — in Bonn, Germany — the United States stood alone while 178 other countries endorsed the final political agreement.

## Police think driver might have escaped from crash

AIROLO, Switzerland — The truck driver who caused a deadly crash and fire in the longest tunnel in the Alps may have escaped

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## Re-elect incumbents Clow and Steele

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T. Williams

## LETTERS

### Don't support Dell

I was excited to see Dell Computer come to this area as it sounded like a wonderful opportunity for our community. I immediately applied and submitted a resume. I was contacted the following day for a telephone interview by a Dell representative. I was asked the following questions: "What is a bang in windows, what is plug-and-play, what is an LPT1, how do you install drivers, etc." As I did not know the answers to all of these rather technical questions, I was told to go pay the College of Southern Idaho for the computer class and that this was no guarantee I would even be re-interviewed or hired.

In the Dell article in this paper dated Oct. 21, it states, and I quote from Greg Rogers, "Don't be intimidated to call in, he urges anyone with home PC experience—even if that's simply surfing the Internet—to make the call if he or she is interested in a tech-support job. Even people without formal computer or technical training might have the aptitude for the job."

This job starts at \$8.25 per hour, and I find it highly unreasonable to expect the people of this community to pay for and find the time to attend a college class for this type of entry level job and entry level pay with no guarantee of employment. Is this a ploy to boost enrollment at CSI? I am very disappointed in how Dell is encouraging the people of this community to apply then tell them they are not smart enough. I will no longer support Dell or its products.

DAVID SZYMANSKI  
Jerome

### Reflect on the veterans

This is in regard to the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce Friday fax that is sent to chamber members throughout our community.

Attention board, ambassadors, Business Plus II, Magic Valley Leadership and every other chamber member:

This morning, I received the Friday Fax that is sent to chamber members and the second page brought up some concerns that I feel need to be brought to your attention. It is regarding the Veteran's Day Parade.

Somewhere along the line, I think perhaps many people have lost sight of what Veteran's Day is about. It is a day set aside for us to reflect on the people (the veterans) who have gone before us, who have sacrificed so much in order that we might have the freedoms we now enjoy.

It concerns me that the focus of our banners in the Veteran's Day Parade do not reflect the true meaning of Veteran's Day, and I feel that it could be taken as disrespectful display to the very veterans that we should be honoring. The banners you mentioned seem only to promote the corporations that our veterans fought long and hard to protect.

Although we might be excited that they are coming, Veteran's Day is not about welcoming Dell to Twin Falls, and it is not really about our freedom to be in business. We should, however, as chamber members, thank the veterans for the many opportunities that we now have because of them.

I urge you to seriously take this into consideration and rethink the banners carried in the

Veteran's Day Parade and somehow say on these banners how very grateful we are to have the veterans for what they have done for us.

May I also point out to you that in showing patriotism by marching in this parade, the first banner carried by each group should be the American flag.

WENDY COFFMAN  
Twin Falls

### Vote for Elaine Steele

So what if Mr. Howa is from this community. So what if he is a small-business owner. So what if he recently re-joined the chamber of commerce. The question is: Where and when has Mr. Howa been involved in the growth and direction of our community?

Elaine Steele has given her leadership and support to business by being involved with the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District as a past director. She's been involved in the growth and direction of our community by her time, presence and expertise through our City Council, helping to bring Dell Computers, the Olympic Torch and many other positive projects to our community. Plus, she's been involved in numerous community organizations and boards which give value-added benefits for our city.

I, as many, will vote for someone who has been and is involved with our city, someone who is interested and gives time to our community—and that someone is Elaine Steele.

On Nov. 6, vote to re-elect Elaine Steele to the Twin Falls City Council.

DALE E. PATTERSON  
Twin Falls

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## THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT THERE

### A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

November 2001

#### Living Better

**Back School** • Learn proper body mechanics and exercises to help prevent and/or treat common back injuries. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2126.  
Fee: \$25.00  
Wednesday, November 7, 5:00 - 7:00 pm  
MVRMC Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave W

**Community Diabetes Health Fair** • Designed for adults who are impacted by diabetes. Morning session topic about new diabetes medicines and diet therapies. Lunch will be served, and in the afternoon information booths and free foot exams. Contact Janet Renaldi 737-2903 or Ann Bybee 737-3700. Free!

Saturday, November 10, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Asterlert Inn, Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

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

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

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

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

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

**Galá Celebration** • Enjoy the splendor of the trees and holiday spirit! Also, hors d'oeuvres, no-host cocktails and silent & live auctions.  
Tickets: \$30.00/person  
Wednesday, November 28, 2001  
241 Main Street, Down Town Twin Falls

**Tree Exhibition:**  
Admission \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for seniors, and \$1.00 for children under 12  
Thursday, November 29, 10:00 am - 10:00 pm  
Friday, November 30, 10:00 am - 10:00 pm  
Saturday, December 1, 10:00 am - 10:00 pm  
Sunday, December 2, 11:00 am - 5:00 pm.

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

**Light Parade**  
Friday, November 30, 2001.

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

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

**Volunteering** is an energizing experience, providing many rewarding opportunities. Volunteer Opportunities include: Patient Visitor, Refreshment cart hostess/host, information desk attendant, gift shop associate, clerical support, emergency room assistant, outpatient surgery hostess, and hospice patient companion. Bilingual volunteers needed. To sign up to, please call Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

#### Senior Living

**Do you want to live independently?** Lifeline gives you the confidence and freedom to live on your own because there's always someone standing by to help whenever you need it 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week at the press of a button. Call MVRMC's Community Connection at 737-2065 for information about Lifeline.

#### Healthy Kids

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

**SAFE KIDS on the Road** • Come for a free safety check of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free.

Saturday, November 10, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm  
Con Paulos in Twin Falls

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

#### Healthy Women

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

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

#### Healthy Men

**Free Prostate Screening Clinic** • Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in American men and the second leading cause of cancer deaths among the same group. Prostate cancer are usually be cured if treated before cancer spreads. Annual screenings should begin at age 40. This screening includes a blood test and DR exam. Call 737-2441. Space is limited. Register today!

Saturday, November 3, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm  
Check in at the Main Lobby of MVRMC

#### Birth & Parenting

**Cesarean Childbirth Class** • This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, and non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required. Fee: \$15.00

Thursday, November 1, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday, November 14, 7:00 - 10:00 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

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

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

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

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

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

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REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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**CELERY**  
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**\$1<sup>19</sup> Lb.**  
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**20 Oz. 2/\$3**

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**13 Oz. Pkg. \$1<sup>99</sup>**

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**10 Env. Pkg. 99¢**

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**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
 "Fun Size" & "Snack Size"  
 • Sugar Babies  
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**Quart \$1<sup>49</sup>**

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**12 Count 99¢**

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**DOUGHNUTS**  
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**SANDWICH BREAD**  
**24 Oz. \$1<sup>89</sup>**

**General Mills**  
**FLOUR**  
**10 Lb. Bag \$1<sup>79</sup>**

**Western Family**  
**YEAST**  
**PACKETS**  
**3-1/4 Oz. Pkgs. 59¢**

**Western Family Light**  
**CORN**  
**SYRUP**  
**Quart \$1<sup>19</sup>**

**Western Family**  
**RAISINS**  
**2 Lb. Pkg. \$1<sup>99</sup>**

**Mom's**  
**OLD-FASHIONED**  
**DRESSING**  
**10 Oz. Pkg. \$1<sup>39</sup>**

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**SEASONING PACKETS**  
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**American Beauty**  
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**CEREALS**  
**All Varieties 2/\$4**

**Western Family**  
**CRANBERRY**  
**JUICE DRINKS**  
**48 Oz. 99¢**

**Western Family**  
**CHILI**  
**16 Oz. 59¢**

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**DETERGENT**  
**80 Oz. Powder 100 Oz. Liquid \$2<sup>59</sup>**

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**DOG FOOD**  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Meet the candidates in Jerome Thursday

**JEROME** - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is hosting a "meet the candidates" night on Thursday between 5:30 and 8 p.m. in City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Three candidates are running for Jerome mayor: Charles Correll, Jerry Crozier and Marjorie Schmidt. Five people are running for two open City Council seats: Rob Lundgren, Virginia Hall, Faye Emerson, Darcie Bobrowski and Bill Allred.

The seats on the City Council are open, which means the two candidates with the most votes get the two seats.

Each candidate will speak for a few minutes to introduce himself or herself and talk about what they would like to accomplish in office. Then the forum will be opened up to questions from the floor.

The public is encouraged to attend and ask questions of the candidates. Refreshments will be served.

### Ezra Pound Association holds event tonight

**KETCHUM** - The Ezra Pound Association will sponsor "2001 Ezrenial Birthday Bash and Free Speech Celebration" for writers, readers, musicians and listeners tonight.

The event, which will feature readings and a public discussion of topical issues of American life, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Bigwood Bakery, 270 Northwood Way. It's free and open to the public. Speakers must register in advance at Iconoclast Books, or by phoning 726-1564.

The Ezra Pound Association is a nonprofit foundation dedicated to restoring the house in Halley where Pound, one of the greatest poets of the 20th century, was born on Oct. 30, 1895.

### Children's choir holds auditions tonight

**TWIN FALLS** - Auditions are tonight for the Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir, which will perform Dec. 2 at Christmas in City Park and Festival of Trees.

All fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders are welcome to audition in the Robert Stuart Junior High School choir room. Fourth-graders will try out at 6:30 p.m., fifth-graders at 7:15 and sixth-graders at 8. Students will be allowed to audition anytime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. If they are unable to attend during the scheduled times,

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

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

### Jerome gives out free Halloween bags

**JEROME** - In a community effort, McClannahan's, KIXX, KTFI and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center are handing out free Halloween bags.

The Halloween bags are reflective gold to provide trick-or-treaters with an extra safety edge and have other safety tips printed on them. Also featured on each bag is a coupon for a free child's meal at McClannahan's.

The bags may be picked up at McClannahan's, St. Benedict's, the Jerome Police Department or the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

### Heyburn PD holds handgun safety class

**HEYBURN** - A handgun safety and handling course is scheduled for Saturday at the Heyburn Police Department, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center.

Instructors will spend four hours covering care and cleaning of weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and legal force issues. Law enforcement instructors Dan Soto, to Heyburn detective, and Wayne Winder, a Cassia County deputy, will conduct the class at a range for the afternoon session.

Participants need a handgun, holster, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom. The cost is \$50, and class size is limited to 12.

For more information, or to register and pay by credit card, call 678-1400.

Compiled from staff reports

# Council creates traffic safety award

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A new traffic safety award is being established for community residents in honor of the late Jim Mildon, a 31-year Twin Falls police veteran known for love of his job and community.

City Council members approved the establishment of the award about a year ago. After a year of planning, Sgt. Matt Hicks announced Monday that the first James A. Mildon Traffic Safety Award will be given in January.

Nominations for the award, which is to be given to a group or individual who contributes to the awareness of traffic safety in the city, will be taken from the community at large. The city's Traffic Safety Commission will then select one winner from the nominees, and the council will

## Award honors late TF police veteran

endorse their selection.

In addition to a \$500 prize, a plaque will be given to the recipient, and another larger plaque listing each year's winners will be hung in the police department.

Mildon, who was known to many as Policeman Jim or Uncle Milt, spent his whole life in Twin Falls.

He joined the Twin Falls Police Department as a dispatcher in 1968 and soon became a full-time street officer.

In 1978 he was promoted to sergeant, the rank he held until his death.

Mildon spent most of his police career as a street patrol officer, the job that allowed the most interaction with people in the community. He spent the last couple of years as a detective, but he could

still be spotted on street patrol when he got the chance.

He was also well known among Twin Falls youths for his football coaching and the bicycle safety courses he taught in schools.

He died in November 1999.

The council also approved the city's participation in U.S. Interior Secretary Gale Norton's plan to honor U.S. veterans Nov. 11. Norton has ordered all federal parks to waive entrance fees and has asked state and local parks to do the same.

However, because the city charges entrance fees at Shoshone Falls Park, and because Oct. 1 is the cutoff for taking fees there, the council will waive entrance fees

at the city pool instead. Head of the city's Parks and Recreation Department, Dennis Boyer, said last year 80 people paid entrance fees at the pool on Veterans Day, a total of about \$200.

The council also approved the roster of election judges, clerks and registrars for Nov. 6's City Council election.

The list includes one judge, two or three clerks and one registrar for each of the city's 20 voting precincts.

After their regular business was complete, council members moved into executive session to discuss the acquisition of real estate. City Manager Tom Courtney said no action was taken after the closed-door session.

Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjournec@magicvalley.com.

## PICKIN' PUMPKINS



Five-year-old Ramon Pogue listens closely as he knocks on a pumpkin he, his brother and their mother are picking out Monday afternoon. Samantha Pogue juggled her 2-year-old son, Steven, and the pumpkin after the boys finally made a selection from Don Landers' pumpkin patch. Landers' patch is located north of Paul.

## Craters of the Moon cuts back use

The Associated Press

**ARCO** - Craters of the Moon National Monument plans to hibernate this winter.

To help make budget, workers at the 730,000-acre monument will not groom its 5-mile cross-country skiing loop. Park rangers will not lead snowshoe hikes, and the visitors' center will be closed on Sundays during the winter.

"It doesn't mean the park will close down," said Dave Clark, the monument's chief interpretive ranger. "People will still have access to the monument."

They just won't have those services."

For the past decade, monument officials groomed a loop from the visitors' center to the Indian Tunnel parking lot.

This year if skiers want to enjoy the cinder cones in winter and they will have to break their own trail.

"We're in a situation where we have to save money, and this is one way to do it," said Jim Morris, the monument's superintendent.

The park's budget is the same as last year, but operating costs have increased, necessitating the

wintertime cuts, he said.

In addition to saving the cost of weekly grooming, monument officials will not have to pay rangers to patrol the loop.

Morris said grooming the trail was inexpensive, but patrolling was an expense that "added up."

"People will still be able to ski and snowshoe," he said. "It will be more of a backcountry experience."

Skiers are unlikely to see any difference, Morris said.

Because the monument is virtually treeless, the wind often buried the groomed trail.

Please see CRATERS, Page B3

## Harmful algae returns to Snake River

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A blue-green algae that caused the deaths of more than 10 dogs during the last two years along the Snake River is back again and will likely persist until temperatures drop, officials say.

"It seems to go away after a good freeze, when some ice starts forming," Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hagens said.

Ingestion of the algae, called cyanobacteria, caused the deaths of the dogs in November the past two years. With conditions present for the algae to again grow

along the Snake River, Hagens last week warned dog owners to keep their animals away from the river in the area running from two miles east of Burley to the old KOA Campground near Declo.

For unknown reasons, cyanobacteria will sometimes multiply explosively, creating a mass of strong-smelling scum known as a bloom.

"Blue-green algae forms in shallow, warm, slow-moving or still water," Hagens said.

"Cyanobacterial bloom formations seem to be linked to nutrient-rich water bodies, such as water that contains a lot of phos-

phates from detergents or phosphate fertilizers."

Blooms may be an early warning for water pollution. Patricia Talcott, who has doctorates in toxicology-pharmacology and bacteriology, said a cyanobacterial bloom is usually an indicator of problems with water quality. Blooms develop where high levels of organic matter are present, such as feces or rotting vegetation, along with phosphates and sulfates.

The algae itself is not harmful, but it can produce toxins.

"No one has a very good handle on what conditions are neces-

Please see ALGAE, Page B3

## Historian sees echoes of internment camps

Some reactions to terror mimic past mistakes

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - A couple of angry people shoot and kill a man because they've mistakenly identified him as part of the "enemy race." A U.S. congressman presses for an amendment to deport "enemy aliens."

Both are incidents that occurred following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

They're also stark examples of how history repeats itself.

The same things happened in America following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

In reality, the hatred of Japanese went back before Pearl Harbor to anti-Asian bias that began against Chinese laborers in the 1800s, said Robert Sims, former professor of history at Boise State University. Even Charles Darwin contributed to it with his writings.

Idaho, which boasted an internment camp for 12,000 Japanese near Jerome, passed one law prohibiting intermarriage with Japanese and another forbidding Japanese to buy land in the Gem State.

When war came, magazines like *Life* and *Collier's* published spreads showing the differences between Japanese and Chinese. But some people didn't differentiate between the two, killing and torturing Chinese whom

they thought were Japanese.

Sims, who is writing a book on

Idaho's camp at Minidoka, presented a slide show lecture and brown bag luncheon on internment camps last week at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. The two presentations were part of a larger schedule of lectures, films and other events to examine how hate and intolerance affected the nation in the past and how they're affecting us now, said the center's educational director, Heather Crocker.

Sims' brown bag luncheon included a 9-minute propaganda film produced for the War Relocation Authority that pictured Japanese-Americans as happy and smiling about being taken from their homes and family and placed in one of 10 internment camps. Never mind that there wasn't a smiling face on the film. Never mind that no people actually got to take their furniture with them, despite a scene showing a moving van pulling up to one door.

One woman was so embittered at the small price she was offered for her china that she smashed it rather than give it away, Sims said.

The Japanese-Americans pretty much ran the camps themselves, growing their own crops and teachers. Some harvested sugar beets in farmers' fields

Please see CAMPS, Page B3

## End draws near for wind-power tax credit

The Times-News and  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** - A tax credit designed to promote wind power expires this year, and clean-energy advocates are concerned that Congress may not find a way to extend it before lawmakers end this difficult session.

Failure to extend the wind-power tax incentive would have direct implications in the

Pacific Northwest, where improving technology has led to increased interest in turbines in the power of the zephyrs.

In Idaho, where study of potential wind power projects is in its infancy, progress would likely be slowed - but not killed - if the incentive isn't renewed, said a spokesman for one wind power company.

"If it went away, would we disappear from Idaho overnight? No," said Dave Luck of enXco, which has placed data-gathering towers on private land near the Jerome-Lincoln county line. "What this credit does is let projects go ahead maybe a little earlier in the technological evolution. It moves the timetable forward quite a bit."

The credit grants a 1.7 cent per kilowatt-hour tax credit for new wind-power facilities for the

first 10 years of a plant's operations. It expires Dec. 31.

Wind power represents a tiny fraction of the nation's power supply, but wind farms are cheaper to bring on line than new coal or nuclear plants and, with the credit, they are competitive with new gas facilities. Without it, development of wind projects would be slowed, said Luck and others in the industry.

"There would be tremendous disruption in the market for this new technology," said Randall Swisher, executive director of the American Wind Energy Association.

Bonneville Power Administration officials say that several current developments, as well as its program to buy into 1,000 megawatts of new wind-power projects, would be jeopardized if the credit isn't renewed.

"It would have a huge effect on our ability to do additional wind," said BPA spokesman George Darr. "We told our developers from the very beginning that our ability depended on renewal of the production tax credit because of the huge impact on the price."

In addition to the 1,000 megawatts worth of proposals BPA is considering for future development, several projects

Please see WIND, Page B3

**Wind Interest**  
More than 40 Idaho landowners - many of them in the Magic Valley - have expressed interest in exploring wind power potential on their properties, said enXco spokesman Dave Luck. The company is now following up on those inquiries, he said.



## MAGIC VALLEY

## OBITUARIES

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

## RUPERT



## Nancy Joy Jones

Nancy Joy Hedvat Grange Jones, 62, passed away at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise on October 26, 2001 after a year long fight with pancreatic cancer.

A memorial service will be held at the First Christian Church on 8th Street in Rupert, Idaho, on Saturday, November 3, 2001, at 11:00 a.m.

Nancy was born to Mary Lorraine and Alfred Ralph Hedvat in Butte, Montana, on April 1, 1933. Her stepfather Ray Grange later adopted her. During her childhood she lived in Butte, Aberdeen and Deerfield, Montana; Spokane, Washington; Camp Hood, Texas; and Arco, Idaho, where she graduated from high school in 1957. Nancy attended Boise Junior College, graduating with an associate degree in journalism in 1959. She was the BJC Homecoming Queen in 1958.

Nancy met Roger Lee Jones of Rupert, Idaho, a junior at the University of Idaho, on a blind date at a Sun Valley dance on December 30, 1958. Upon graduating from BJC, Nancy attended the University of Idaho in Idaho, and became a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Her two daughters and a daughter-in-law later followed her into this sorority. On August 27, 1960, she married Roger in Rupert and graduated from the UI the next May with a degree in journalism.

Nancy taught journalism and history at Minico High School until the responsibilities of raising a growing family kept her home.

After Roger and Nancy acquired ownership in Pomerelle Ski Area, she became the voice on the radio and recorded announcements reporting on ski conditions on Mount Harrison. To quote Nancy: "Skiing was just a part of life."

She and Roger later owned the Village Sports Den in Burley, which Nancy managed, during the late 1970s and the early 1980s. She also had a commercial window dressing business for several years.

Nancy was a member of the Foundation for the College of Southern Idaho during the mid to late 1980s. In the course of raising her children, she served as a Cub Scout Den Mother and a Job's Daughters Guardian.

Nancy gained many valued friendships from her involvement in P.E.O. and Eastern Star. She considered it a privilege to belong to those organizations.

Nancy's love of food, travel, writing, and friendships were celebrated by her friends and passed on to her children.

Food, cooking in particular, was one of Nancy's great passions. Her ability in many diverse cuisines was already well known when she started her ten-year vocation as the writer of *The Times-Herald's Valley Cooking* column. A month's worth of dinners as the Jones would span the globe and include many new dishes.

With her husband, Nancy traveled the world: North and South America, Asia, Europe and Australia. In all, Nancy visited over 50 countries. On these trips she would bring home recipes of local dishes and try them out on her family. Many of them became family favorites. The travel bug has spread to all her children. All have traveled abroad extensively. Oldest daughter, Jana, has lived in New Zealand and England, while Audrianna, her youngest, speaks Dutch and has lived in Holland, England and Hong Kong.

She is remembered by her children for infusing them with a love of books and writing. Her youngest son is a playwright, screenwriter and a novelist. Her oldest son has been a newspaper editor and publisher.

Nancy, Roger, and all four children devoutly University of Idaho Vandals and the family has generously supported the University in its educational mission.

She was especially well known for her many colorful and sassy stories. Her hats always accentuated her vibrant personality.

Nancy is survived by her husband, Roger L. Jones of Rupert; her four children: Douglas and Elizabeth Jones of Rupert, Jana and Don

Challant of Eagle, Idaho, Roger K. and Fara Jones of Brooklyn, New York, and Audrianna Jones of Boise, Idaho, and four grandchildren: Yila, Jimi, West and Dashiell. She's also survived by her mother-in-law, Dorothy Jones Miller of Rupert.

Her mother, father and stepfather preceded her in death.

The family wishes to thank Nancy's many friends who have made her life especially this last year — a truly remarkable one; blessed in friendship and love.

The Nancy Joy Jones Scholarship Fund has been established to provide assistance for women to study journalism at the University of Idaho.

Edmond Platt may made out to the University of Idaho Foundation Nancy Joy Jones Scholarship Fund, PO Box 475, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

"Roger, I'm still waiting for you."

## TWIN FALLS

## POCATELLO

great-granddaughter Lindsey Alvey of Twin Falls; two brothers, Garnet (Beth) Howells of St. George, Utah; and Kenneth (Marcelle) Howells of Tacoma, Washington; and by several close cousins, nephews, and nieces.

In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Carlisle and Ted Howells; three sisters: Maxine Howells, Stella Metcalf, and Goldie Gruefe.

Funeral services for Zelma will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel.

Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2001, from 4-6 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to: First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Willard J. Kelly, 92, of Boise died October 24, 2001, at a local care center.

A graveside service was held Monday, October 29, 2001, at Cloverdale Memorial Park.

Helen was born in Omaha, Neb., on Dec. 5, 1907. At an early age she moved to Forest Grove, OR. She attended school in Oregon and Idaho. She was a graduate Nurse of St. Alphonsus Hospital and took a post-graduate course in anesthesia at the Providence Hospital in Oakland, CA. She worked for the late Dr. Fred A. Feigelson as an office nurse; anesthesiologist and x-ray tech for 14 years.

She then moved to their cattle ranch in Caldwell for 14 years. After returning to Boise she went to work at St. Alphonsus Hospital as a night staff nurse and was later promoted to night supervisor which position she held until her retirement in Feb. 1973.

She was a member of the American Nurses Association and a member of the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

She married Willard Kelly August 25, 1929 in Baker, OR. She is also a member of the Catholic Church.

She is survived by her only daughter, Karlene and son-in-law, Paul McKinnon of Hagerman and one grandson, Joseph and his wife, Cindy McKinnon of Halley.

She was preceded in death by her husband Willard J. Kelly, one sister and one brother.

## WENDELL

## Robert Eugene Holston

Robert Eugene Holston, 77, of Wendell died Sunday, October 28, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Facility.

Gone was born the son of Ernest and Evie (Kaysinger) Holston on March 3, 1924, in Mountain Home, Arkansas. He moved to Idaho as a youth. On March 10, 1943, he enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served in Europe and also in the African Theaters on Nov. 1, 1944, in Belmont, France, he was wounded in action for heroism, Joseph and his wife, Cindy McKinnon of Halley.

He also served in the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1953.

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The Times-Herald

1958 as an E-6. He received many citations and medals including two Purple Hearts and 4 Bronze Stars. On June 5, 1952, in Elko, Nevada, he was married to Margie A. Johnson. After their marriage they moved to Jerome where he worked for J.R. Simplot. He also owned and operated a long haul truck and then the moved to Pocatello where he worked as a custodian at Idaho State University. He retired in 1987 and then moved to Wendell. He loved to fish and even after he lost his eyesight was able to catch fish. He also enjoyed going to Jackpot, Nevada, to play the slots.

Survivors include his wife, Margie of Wendell; a son, James Allen Holston of Everett, Washington; a brother, Vernon L. Holston of Pocatello; a sister, Irene Clark of Eden; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and by two sisters.

At his request no public services will be held. Cremation was held at White Mortuary under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Flowers say what the heart is too full to express.

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Freda E. Pape, 86, of Twin Falls died Sunday afternoon, October 28, 2001, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Freda was born on October 29, 1914, in Herman, Nebraska, the daughter of Adolph and Hulda G. Platt. She grew up and attended schools in Madison and Northfork, Nebraska. In 1937 she moved to Buhl, Idaho, to help her sister, Mrs. Emil Hahn raise her five children. She moved to Twin Falls to live with her other sister, Mrs. Walter Williams.

She worked at Depot Grill and at Paris Hat Co. while in Twin Falls. She met Henry Karl Pape in November of 1940 and they were later married on December 31, 1940, in Twin Falls.

As a result of the war they moved to Oakland, California, where Henry worked in the shipyards. While in Oakland they had their one daughter, Jerilyn. In 1945, they returned to Buhl where she worked side by side with her husband on his milk routes and at the Conoco service station in Buhl.

Freda moved to Twin Falls in 1964 and has resided here until her death. Freda was a member of the Buhl Jaycees, and a charter member of the Buhl Ladies Lions Club. Her hobbies consisted of refinishing furniture and gardening.

Freda is survived by her daughter, Jerilyn (Malcolm) Gray of Spokane, Washington; one brother, Otto Platt of Buhl and one sister, Elsa Hahn of Madison, Nebraska. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Kent Wales and Amy Wales of Seattle, Washington.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Karl Pape, three sisters, Emma Williams, Olga Hahn and Hattie Hahn.

Graveside services for Freda will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 31, 2001, at West End Cemetery in Buhl with Pastor Lawrence Vedder of the Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Friends may call on Tuesday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be made to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Funeral contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Nancy's love of food, travel, writing, and friendships were celebrated by her friends and passed on to her children.

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The Times-Herald

## Marye H. Hopkins

Marye H. Hopkins, 81, 560 S. 19th Ave., died Friday evening, October 26, 2001, at Bannock Regional Medical Center following an apparent heart attack.

Marye was a second-generation Idahoan, born in Pocatello on September 27, 1920, at St. Anthony's Hospital to Herb and Mattie Poynter. She attended Pocatello schools, graduating from Pocatello High School in 1938. After high school, she attended the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, in Salt Lake City. On September 13, 1946, she married Elwood "Ellie" Hopkins in Pocatello. They were married just over 50 years, prior to Ellie's death in 1996.

Marye worked in the timekeeping bureau of the Union Pacific Railroad for six years prior to her marriage. She went back to work at the railroad in 1984, and worked until her retirement in 1987. Marye and Ellie owned and operated Finer Cleaners for 47 years, selling the business in 1992. During this time, both were active in the Pocatello community.

Marye was an accomplished pianist and a member of the Pocatello Music Club as well as a member of the St. Anthony Hospital Guild. Her passion, however, was duplicate bridge. She was an avid bridge player for over 60 years, having received her "Life Master" designation in May 1998 from the American Contract Bridge League. Bridge was also her hobby. Not a week went by without three to four bridge games with her friends at the Country Club, at the weekly duplicate bridge group, or at friends' homes. She was a charter member of the Pocatello Golf and Country Club, the ISU Alumni Association and was a Golden Bengal, the ISU Bengal Foundation and supporter of ISU athletics from the time of football games at the Spauld Bowl, and had been a season ticket-holder for all ISU sports since Holt Arena was built. She also enjoyed attending the annual Sun Valley Jazz Fest.

Survivors include her daughter, K.C. Felt of Pocatello, and grandsons, Brett Felt, Pocatello, and Brian Felt, and her special great-granddaughter, Alexandra Felt of Idaho Falls; her son, Burke Hopkins and his wife, Joyce, and their children, Anica and Skyler of Boise. She is also survived by two nieces, Ann Hopkins of Pocatello and Mary Ellen Farnigan of Oregon, and one nephew, Jim Parker of Tucson, Arizona.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Herb and Mattie Poynter and her husband, Ellie.

At her request, cremation has been completed. No formal services will be held. Arrangements are by Downard-Hansen Funeral Home. Friends who wish may make donations in her memory to the Marye H. Hopkins Memorial Scholarship at the ISU Foundation, Campus Box 8050, Pocatello, Idaho 83220, or the charity of their choice in her honor.

A wake celebrating her life will be held at the family home, 560 S. 19th Ave., on Thursday, November 1, 2001, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friends are invited to share in the special joy she gave and the zest for which she lived.

Marye was a vibrant, active woman her entire life. She loved her family and friends with a special fervor. Friends of her children and grandchildren were her friends as well. She related her "redhead" personality and gave freely of herself to those closest to her. She loved ISU football and basketball games, and the friends she saw and sat with over the years. She will be greatly missed by her family and wide circle of friends. Marye lived to the fullest, and was truly a "Life Master."

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# M-C voters will decide fate of library district

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — What began with people from outside the city limits complaining about having to pay for a library card has turned into a complex issue that will be on the ballot Nov. 6.

Voters in both Cassia and Minidoka counties will decide whether to form a library district.

A simple majority vote in favor in both counties would form the district.

"It's not a simple thing," said K. A. H. Hedberg, chairman of the library district committee.

It is simple to understand that taxes will rise, Hedberg said. It is not so simple to say what people will get for their money.

A library district is really about services, Hedberg said.

Julie Woodford, Burley City Library director, said it is not guaranteed that non-city residents have access to city libraries. Although there is no current movement to exclude non-city residents, it is an option. In Utah, there was actually a city library that closed its doors to those outside the city limits, Hedberg said.

The cost of a non-city resident library card could go up, like it did in Twin Falls, where a non-city resident library card costs \$67, Hedberg said.

Free library cards are just the beginning of a library district,

she said. For those outside the cities, a library district will give people access to both libraries in Burley and Rupert as well as book stations in rural areas. It is possible a bookmobile would be purchased, Hedberg said.

For those within the cities, who already enjoy access to a city library, a district increases access to two libraries, instead of one meaning the choice of material is much greater, Hedberg said.

Woodford said the Rupert and Burley city libraries offer very different selections of books. Bringing the libraries together would mean access to those diverse collections, Woodford said.

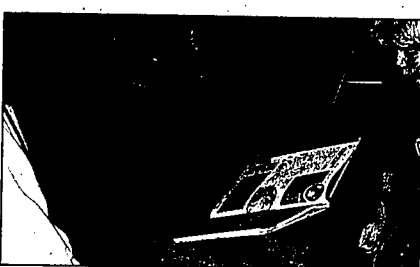
Janis Durfee, who opposes the library district, said the only service of value for those in outlying areas will be a bookmobile. She said she is afraid those close to the libraries will not understand the need for a bookmobile and say the price is too high to include one.

That would leave those in the outlying areas paying for services they will never use, Durfee said.

Kent Durfee, who also opposes the library district, said the cost for services the library district will provide is out of line.

Hedberg said a library district allows the library to work more closely with schools, supplementing their libraries and reading programs.

With two separate libraries, programs within the schools for all



Luke Bloxham, 7, reads a book at the Burley Public Library. Alexis Bloxham, 6, looks on.

children would not happen, Hedberg said, because there are too many children without library cards. Woodford said she could not justify to city taxpayers holding programs for non-city children.

Woodford said she has hit this roadblock with the Head Start program as well. The program wants children to grow up with access to a library, but if they are outside city limits, they must buy a library card, which some can't afford, Woodford said.

Kent Durfee pointed out school libraries are already in place with their own programs and supplies. He said public libraries can do very little to aid schools and the aid that is provided will be for those in Burley and Rupert, rather than schools in outlying areas.

Schools do already have libraries in place, Woodford

acknowledged. However, that is the library for a student for five or six years.

Teresa Ammon, librarian at Big Valley Elementary School, said if a student, especially an avid reader, is at Big Valley from second grade through sixth, they have read everything they want in the school library.

"It is hard to get more and more books," Ammon said.

Joyce Merrill, librarian at Dvorshak Elementary School, said she donates money of her own to the library, which keeps new books arriving and students never running out of new material.

"It would be nice to not have to do that," Merrill said.

Hedberg said the library could be supplementing schools with books, especially for the

Advanced Reader program. Schools sometimes don't have books to meet the great demand. The library could add AR books and alleviate that shortage, Hedberg said.

"I know we are supplementing schools," Woodford said.

The library district could and would support children in any measure, Woodford said, meaning the district would provide books and materials for teachers to use, even buying books to meet the needs of teachers.

A library district would supplement school libraries by being open during the summer when school libraries are closed. Hedberg said she has talked with teachers who work hard to get children reading at grade level, but then children lose those skills over the summer because they are not reading.

With money from a grant allowing a demonstration library district, summer reading programs were held in Malta, Declo and Acacia, Woodford said. Book check-outs rose by more than 1,500 per month between March and September, she added.

Reading at an early age is key to success in school and throughout life, Hedberg said. The library is trying to benefit the entire community by giving opportunities to children, Woodford said.

"How many little kids are there who have their lives changed because they can come to the library?" Hedberg asked.

"Or have the library come to them?" Woodford added.

Area school librarians agreed

the potential for a library district and school libraries to collaborate is great.

David Badger, media specialist at Burley High School, said collaboration might be more effective with elementary libraries, rather than secondary schools, specifically mentioning more AR books as a nice to have. However, he said, it may be an asset for older students as well to have another place to go for books the school library might not have.

Badger said he has worked with the library in that way before, sending students to the city library for resources he does not have.

Ammon agreed. If an entire grade or class is working on a subject and the school library doesn't have enough books, it would be nice to be able to send them to a public library, she said.

It would increase the availability of books, Ammon said.

Kent Larson, librarian at East Minico Junior High School, said a library district could "enhance the whole system," allowing materials to be changed and shared between school libraries and the public libraries.

Larson said AR books would be a big help, as the school doesn't have as many as they'd like. He said he could check them out at the public library, read them and take the test when they came to school.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by email at shari@magicvalley.com.

## SERVICES

Hattie B. Pounds of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Maude Edna Bowman of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Funeral Chapel followed by a graveside service at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Vera Etelka McFarlane of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Great

Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Sawyer Mason Alberdi**  
HAILEY — Sawyer Mason Alberdi of Hailey died Monday, Oct. 28, 2001.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, 2001, at the Hailey LDS Chapel. Interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are

under the direction of the Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

**Adena Fields**  
BUHL — Adena Fields, 101, of Castleford died Sunday, Oct. 28, 2001.

Services pending under the direction of Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

## HOSPITALS

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

**Admitted**  
Monsorod Orozco of Rupert, Mazel Hammond of Rupert, George Heald of Burley, Leonard Wren of

Heyburn, Pauline Dietz of Rupert, Lupe Pena of

**Dismissed**  
Francisco Arteaga, Lupe Pena, Dorothy Ramsey and Marley Antone, all of Rupert

## OBITUARIES

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

### SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

**Richard (Nada) Anderson, Farmington; Rodney (Liz) Anderson, Salt Lake; Jerry (Constance) Anderson, Vancouver.**  
Viewing Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at chapel. Funeral Thursday, November 1, 2001 at 10 a.m., West 10200 South, South Jordan. Burial at View Cemetery, View, Idaho with graveside services prior to burial at 4 p.m.

### MURRAY, UTAH

**Iva Mae (Strickland) Kelley Phipps**  
Iva Mae (Strickland) Kelley Phipps, 83, formerly of Brunau passed away at the Meridian Care Center of natural causes.

Graveside services will be held at the Brunau Cemetery at 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 30, 2001. Bishop John Carlson will preside. Arrangements under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel.

She was born Iva Mae Strickland in Grasmere, Idaho, on April 2, 1918, to Bert and Susie Strickland. Her twin sister Ida Mae died at birth and was buried near the Grasmere Reservoir. Her family moved from Nevada, in 1920, where her family lived on the "Diamond A" Homestead. She attended elementary grades in Jarbidge, Rimrock and Brunau schools from 1924 to 1930. Iva married Donald K. Kelley in Elko, Nevada, in 1941 and had five children. Donald Kelley passed away in 1983. She later married Lee Phipps in Elko, Nevada, in 1987. Lee Phipps passed away in 1999. Iva moved to the Country Acres Care Center in 1993 in Boise, Idaho, and moved to the Meridian Care Center in September 2001 in Meridian, Idaho. She has been an active member of the LDS Church in Boise since 1996. She was an enrolled member of the Temoak Tribe of the Western Shoshone Tribe of Owyhee, Nevada.

Iva is survived by her daughters, Donna Phipps of Boise, Kelly Phipps of

and her husband Ronnie Ralls of Boise and is also survived by her sons Luke O'Killa of Meridian, Idaho, Ed and his wife Barbara Kelley of Enumclaw, Washington, and Ray Kelley and his wife Elena Kelley of Twin Falls, Idaho, 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her sisters Ruby (Strickland) Hansen and Susie (Strickland) Holloway and her brother Hugh Strickland.

Memorial donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, 2676 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

### MURRAY, UTAH

**Rufand J. Bird**  
Rufand J. Bird, age 79, passed away Oct. 29, 2001, due to congestive heart failure at his home in Murray, Utah.

Born Sept. 30, 1922, in Jerome, Idaho, to Ellis and Alda Housley Bird. Married Marjory Arney Robinson June 28, 1945. She preceded him in death on March 6, 1980. Married Lois Dixon Sept. 18, 1983.

Served in the Navy during WWII. Retired postal worker. Active member of the LDS church. Loved to raise and train race horses which was his life's passion.

Survived by his wife, son Ronald J. Bird (Tarr), daughter Verlone West (Blin), grandchildren: Jennifer Wilding (Jillson), Jory Taylor (Brent), Ryan Bird (his best buddy), Ashley Bird, Hillary Rose (Lance), Shannon, Jeff, Allyson and Lindsey West, sister Lucille Willard (Stern), nephew Lee Bird (Kathie), many nephews and nieces, and one great-grandson, Zane.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. Nov. 1, 2001, at the Park Ward, 5600 South 4003 East, Murray, Utah. Friends may call Wed. 6-7:30 p.m. at Jenkin's Soffe Mortuary, 4760 So. State Street, and one hour prior to services at the ward chapel, 1141 N. Gooding, Idaho Friday 2 p.m.

## Algae

Continued from B1.

sary for the production of toxins," Talcott said. "They can occur independently from the blooms."

Those same blooms can be said as a food supplement, she said.

Wayne Carmichael, who has a doctorate in aquatic biology-toxicology, has analyzed the Burley cyanobacteria.

"The genus you are dealing with is anabaena," he said. "It's been responsible for the death of dogs, some livestock and even a few human fatalities in South America."

Under a microscope, anabaena looks like a spiraling chain of

round beads.

The anabaena in the Snake River around Burley produces two main toxins. According to Talcott, these toxins mimic and inhibit chemicals carrying signals from the nerves to the muscles in the respiratory area.

"The muscles start going crazy," she said. "Animals, in a short period of time, will stop breathing."

Higgins said most of the dogs died in the area from two miles east of Burley to the old KOA Campground near Declo. Here, muddy slopes, like a bathtub ring, grow along the river as water drops. These muddy areas

provide warm shallows, perfect for growing cyanobacteria.

As the water drops, mud puddles form where the temperature rises, creating the right conditions for a bloom," said Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Remediation Manager Bill Allred. "The bloom on shore looks like a light red snow on the mud."

Allred pointed out that dogs are most often affected because they eat the mud covering the riverbank.

"It smells like something dead," said Allred, "something a dog would like."

Autopsies of dead dogs in past years found mud in their stomachs.

## Craters

Continued from B1.

The monument's headquarters will be closed on Sundays this winter.

Only a handful of people visited the park on Sundays.

"We didn't get as much bang for our buck as we expected on Sundays," Morris said.

Morris is implementing the

wintertime changes to soften the blow on summer operations.

Eighty percent of the park's visitors come between Memorial Day and Labor Day. During that time, Morris said, there are no plans to cut services.

And he said the winter changes are not permanent.

"As soon as the budget catches

up, we will instigate the winter program again," he said.

The tight financial times at the park are not shared by the state's main recreation agency, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation plans to groom 150 miles of trails just like last year, said Leo Hennessy, the state's Park 'N' Ski coordinator.

## Wind

Continued from B1.

already under way could be stalled if the tax credit failed, according to Darr. Those include the wind farm in Condon, Ore., and the Maiden project in Yakima and Benton counties. The 300-megawatt Stateline Wind Project along the Oregon-Washington border is expected to be on line before the end of the year and therefore would qualify before the credit expires.

No commercial energy-generating wind projects are under way in Idaho by EnXco, Luck said, but the company plans to proceed with study of wind potential at North Butte Farms on the Lincoln-Jerome county line and possibly other locations.

"It's a long-term investment of EnXco in any case," he said.

"We've taken that first critical step, which is getting hard data from calibrated towers. That data will be good for a project next year or three years from now."

Originally, lawmakers were looking for energy bills in both the House and the Senate as logical vehicles for a five-year extension

of the tax credit. But work on a comprehensive energy package was bogging down in the Senate before Sept. 11 and has been all but abandoned in the aftermath of the attacks.

The anthrax letters sent to members of Congress shuttered lawmakers' office buildings for several days, complicating efforts to coordinate plans to adjourn before Thanksgiving, but still must complete work on its annual appropriations bills as well as measures crafted in response to terrorism.

The Republican-controlled House included a two-year extension in the economic-stimulus package it passed Wednesday. But that bill's emphasis on tax cuts and credits was expected to draw opposition in the Senate, where the Democrats in charge are pushing for worker relief.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, did offer an amendment last week to extend all expiring credits for one year.

But Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-Mont.,

one of wind power's leading proponents in Congress, warned that a short-term fix would undermine confidence in wind projects and lead to a "boom and bust cycle."

"Many wind developers will not move ahead with new wind energy projects unless we provide them with assurances that if they build and purchase equipment, secure financing, obtain environmental permits and take other steps needed to bring a new wind facility on line, that they will be able to access the production tax credit," Dorgan said in letter to Baucus that was circulating among senators.

For his part, Luck thinks the credit eventually will be extended.

"That's our general feeling, simply because it has a pretty decent track record of speeding renewable energy projects," he said. "At this point, we're proceeding with the idea that it will go ahead."

The American Wind Energy Association predicts that wind power will grow by 100,000 megawatts over the next 20 years. Still, that would represent just 6 percent of the nation's power supply.

## Camps

Continued from B1.

outside the camp, using the money they earned to buy goods at the camp store.

"Some people say, 'They had it better than I did. They had electricity.' But I told them it goes beyond that. They suffered a sense of loss, a loss of pride, separation from families," Sims said, recounting the story of an Idaho Falls couple who were arrested by the FBI and sent to different camps for the "crime" of teaching Japanese.

The internment camps, operated by the U.S. War Relocation Authority, were unnecessary, for national security by the time they were finally built. Even War Relocation Authority head Milton

Eisenhower argued against them, saying it would be more humane to filter Japanese-Americans into small communities. But the military was adamant about rounding them up, even though most had been born in the U.S.

At first, the military classified Japanese-Americans as "enemy aliens." But they eventually approved a volunteer unit that went on to become the most-decorated unit in World War II. Not only did Japanese-Americans liberate a concentration camp, but the 442nd battalion lost more lives saving a unit of troops from Texas than were the Texas unit, Sims said tearfully.

It was an emotional moment that seemed to be catching.

Rod Tatsuno, a Ketchikan ski instructor who grew up at Topaz internment camp in Utah, wept as he told how he was puzzled that he was being treated differently at Fort Ord than the camp he attended boot camp in 1965. It turned out one of his superior officers included a man from the Texas unit who had been saved by Japanese-Americans.

"I was so close to pulling a gun even today with the Arabs and all," he said. "People don't get that they, they probably came here to get away from something in their former country."

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

### Darlene Anderson Woodbury

Darlene Anderson Woodbury born 12 November 1933 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho, to Edwin Earl and Beatrice Larene Warren Anderson. She died Saturday, October 27, 2001 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Married Roger Carlyle Woodbury 18 June 1952 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. Later divorced. Darlene was raised in the small farming community of View, Idaho, where she attended school and enjoyed the company of many friends. In 1993, she moved to Utah. She enjoyed crocheting, reading, and being with her friends and family.

She is preceded in death by her parents, five children and three grandchildren. She is survived by her children: Rogene (Forrest) Hancock, Magna; Clayne (Melanie) Woodbury, South Jordan; Kaylene (James) Kelley, Albion, ID; twelve grandchildren, and one and a half great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her siblings: Patsy Rae Bankhead, Salt Lake; Karen Kunzler, Burley, Idaho;

## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Idaho resorts make the grade

Environmental groups rank Sun Valley and Silver Mountain high

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — A coalition of environmental groups has given two of Idaho's major ski resorts top grades on environmental issues.

The Ski Area Citizens Coalition gave grades of "A" to the Sun Valley Resort and the Silver Mountain Ski Resort in Kellogg. The coalition made up of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Colorado Wild, Crystal Conservation Coalition, Friends of the Inyo and Save Our Canyons, did not grade the other ski areas in Idaho.

The Grand Targhee Ski and Summer Resort on the Idaho-Wyoming border earned a "D"

grade.

The environmental grades are endorsed by a more than a score of organizations including the Idaho Conservation League.

A spokesman for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said a hired consultant did the grading and the member groups endorsed it.

"This isn't a perfect report, but it's a step in the right direction," spokesman Dennis Glick said. "For far too long, the ski industry has escaped the scrutiny of the environmental community."

The grading system had a top possible score of 194 points with deductions for encouraging development of ski runs and

housing, polluting water and failing to encourage car pools. Sun Valley scored 152, and Silver Mountain scored 147.

Sun Valley was reduced for expanding its snowmaking capabilities and not embracing some environmentally pushed management policies, while Silver Mountain was criticized for some old-growth logging and failing to adopt some of the same management policies.

Grand Targhee scored just 85 points, being penalized severely for its major expansion program that the coalition said included areas of old-growth timber and habitat endangered species like grizzly bears.

For their part, law enforcement officers will step up coverage on Halloween.

"We're going to have our reserve unit out on foot patrol and bikes," said Cpl. Juan Martinez of the Rupert Police Department. "We will also have a couple of extra cars out, and the citizens on patrol will be looking out for anything strange."

Although extra precautions can't hurt, Martinez said he doesn't expect this Halloween to be any different from previous Halloween nights.

"Mostly we have problems with people throwing eggs or pumpkins," he said, "and they usually spend the next day out washing cars" behind the police station.

made or unpackaged sweets should not be distributed, he said.

"I know that some little old ladies like to make popcorn balls or cookies for the children, and it's too bad that our society has gotten to the point that we can't accept that," Higgins said.

People should also be aware of the dangers of being out at night.

"If you are going to take your children trick or treating, go to people you know," said Robert Vasquez, Minidoka County sheriff's deputy. "Wear reflective clothing and carry glow sticks if you are out after dark. For drivers, I'd just stress the need to be extra careful on the road, to drive slowly because of the children."

## Police urge Halloween safety measures

The Times-News

BURLEY — Halloween means candy, costumes, and candles glimmering in jack-o'-lanterns. And it can be characterized by mischief: The trick in "trick or treat."

With children out collecting candy door to door, local law enforcement officials urge everyone to be safe, this year more than ever.

"Due to the events of the past few weeks regarding anthrax, we are requesting that people avoid giving out any Halloween treats that are in the form of a powder, or that has powder on it," said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins.

Besides powders, any home-

## Police chase Washington bank robber

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A Spokane, Wash., bank robber who escaped during a doctor's appointment over a month ago, was believed to be in the woods near Thompson Falls in northwestern Montana Sunday evening.

FBI agents, deputy U.S. marshals, Montana Highway Patrol officers, Missoula SWAT team members and search dogs fanned out in thick timber west of Thompson Falls to search for Dale Demont Reed.

The ground search for Reed ended at nightfall and was scheduled to resume Monday morning, officials said.

Reed has been on the run since Sept. 24 when he escaped while being escorted to a doctor's appointment in Post Falls, Idaho by two women who were not police officers. One of the women was believed to be a friend of his former Spokane County Jail cellmate.

Reed pleaded guilty to the 1998 robbery of a Wells Fargo Bank in Spokane, Wash., and

faced a 25-year prison term when he was sentenced Nov. 26.

Reed, 32, who has a history of felony convictions including bank robbery and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, is considered armed and dangerous, said Montana Highway Patrol Capt. Mike Frellick.

Reed is described as an American Indian, 5 foot, 9 inches tall, 185 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes and may be wearing glasses.

Sunday's chase began after Missoula police learned that Reed was in western Montana, and a Montana Highway Patrol officer in Sanders County saw a car matching the description of the one Reed was allegedly driving, Frellick said.

A patrol officer spotted the 1998 Mazda with Oregon license plates heading west on Highway 200 around 11:30 a.m. and attempted to pull the car over. But the driver — believed to be Reed — led the officer on a chase that reached speeds well over 100 mph, Frellick said.

The suspect abandoned the car near a cafe on the west end of Thompson Falls and ran into the timber along the Clark Fork River, officers said.

Late Sunday the hunt was still on. Sanders County Sheriff Gene Arnold encouraged area residents to watch for suspicious activity, not to leave keys in their cars or leave hunting rifles in vehicles.

Patrol officers continued to watch Interstate 90 and Highway 200 through the night, Frellick said.

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## Kempthorne awaits new budget plans

BOISE (AP) — With Idaho's economy still sliding, Kempthorne administration analysts are reviewing new state budget proposals based on keeping general tax spending in the 2002-2003 fiscal year at or below this year's level.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne ordered all state departments two weeks ago to develop the so-called financial impact statements by Wednesday.

"We need to be able to see what programs are affected, to what extent," Budget Bureau Chief Brad Foltman quoted the governor as saying.

Kempthorne said he wanted to know what agencies would do if they were forced to operate with no more money next year than they are getting this year — after the 2-percent holdback — and then he said the situation could be even worse.

Depending on how severe the economic downturn becomes,

Foltman said the administration may be forced to look at holding at least some state agency spending to last year's levels. The average increase in general tax spending this year from last was just over 11 percent.

School districts are taking the brunt of the holdback, and some educators are blaming it as much on the Republican legislative majority's record tax cut last winter as on the economy.

The governor had warned administration officials last summer to expect nothing more than a bare-bones budget when lawmakers convene in January, and the economic situation has only deteriorated since.

In the last 10 days, administration and legislative officials have warned that budgets for 2002-2003 will likely be lower than the current year — possibly as much as 5 percent lower.

Agencies were told to include programs or services required by

state law that might have to be repealed to accommodate the kind of spending cuts that are looming.

Kempthorne has been adamant about making permanent his \$35 million reduction in this year's \$2 billion general tax budget, and a number of legislators have agreed that trying to cover this year's reductions with cash from the state reserve only delays the problem and depletes the reserve.

But included in the across-the-board cuts is \$14 million from state aid to education, and a solid block of lawmakers appeared convinced that following the governor's directive, especially in an election year, would undermine the gains the state has made in public schools in recent years.

Some have suggested tapping the \$32 million set aside last winter to cover half the cost of renovating the state Capitol as the way to protect school districts.

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## YAHOO! JEROME HOMECOMING

Jerome High School celebrated its homecoming with activities and awards. Participating in 'Cowboy Day' were Preston Hills, Cory Musgrave, Chase Hills, Daina Jackson, Costa Paulos, Cory Bauer, Katie Thibault, Kirby Long and Riley Goley.



Photos courtesy of Jerome High School

In the homecoming competitions, Mr. Power's astrology/meteorology class won a pizza party, the Junior class won the rock painting prize and the sophomores won the window painting competition. Left, Jason Souza shows off his hat on Hat Day. Right, on 'Red, White, Blue Day,' students show their patriotism.



Youngsters Whitney Blick, Megan Choate and Keegan Felton participate in a fishing derby at Balanced Rock Park as part of the community picnic sponsored by the Castleford Men's Club as a thank you to the community. Helping out is Rob Blick.

MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

## Castleford Men's Club says 'thanks' with fall picnic

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Food, fun, fishing and a community thanks. About 200 adults and 50 children gathered at the Fritz Bybee Pavilion in Balanced Rock Park on Sept. 23 to enjoy a fun day of good food and games sponsored by the Castleford Men's Club as a thank you to the community.

Chairman Gary Heidel assisted chefs Mike and Brenda Felton with the barbecuing 300 pounds of beef, pork and lamb and hot dogs.

Mavis Easterday and Lisa Knuts served salads and rolls while Susan Hatch distributed milk from Idaho Dairymen's Association.

Members of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America sold soda for 25 cents.

Cake was served for dessert. Terry Kramer was in charge of the fishing derby, where children through to the sixth grade had one hour to catch the first fish, the most fish and the smallest fish. The Idaho Fish and Game stocked the stream with about 500 fish, including golden trout.

The first golden trout snagged was worth \$20 to the angler. Whitney Blick wasted little time in snagging it and collected her \$20 from Kramer.

A horseshoe tournament was also held for the adults, while the children enjoyed sack races and egg toss.

Because there is no large parking lots available at the park, the picnic-goers drove to the Balance Rock area and caught a school bus shuttle, easing traffic problems for all.



MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News  
Terry Kramer awards 10-year-old Whitney Blick \$20 for catching a golden trout.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Janalen Marler, daughter of Dori Ann and Benjamin Nephi Marler of Ellert, was born Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001.

Logan McCoy Muff-Eckles, son of Stacie L. Muff and Robert R. Eckles of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

Tania Cardova Chavez, daughter of Marie E. Chavez and Jesus Alfredo Cardova of Gooding, was born Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001.

Nyah Helen Johnson, daughter of Elissa Rose and Kenneth Vincent Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001.

Selena Marie Rojas, daughter of Sara Louise and Luis Javier Rojas Morales of Jerome, was born Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001.

Marye Ann Holloway, daughter of Marsha Ann and Cory Lynn Holloway of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Oct. 19, 2001.

Rogian McKenzie Bell, daughter of Holly Marie and Justin Irven Bell of Wendell, was born Friday, Oct. 19, 2001.

Copen Eugene Gross, son of Lisa M. Gross of Dietrich, was born Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001.

Kaden Joel Burnham, son of Rebecca Ruth and Steven Lynn Burnham of Jerome, was born Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001.

Kaden Wayne Stutzman, son of Jill Marie and Alda Wayne Stutzman of Jerome, was born Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001.

Arlana Yasmeen Steinaecker, daughter of Melissa Ann White and Richard Jefferson Steinaecker of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001.

Dillon Dee Ramsey, son of Kedra Laree and Jed Ramsey of Ellert, was born Monday, Oct. 22, 2001.

Dallin Bryce Weaver, son of Amy Lynn and David Bryce Weaver of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 22, 2001.

Koby Rex Gardner, son of Wendy May and Blake Bingham Gardner of Kimberly, was born Monday, Oct. 22, 2001.

Jacob Vincent Glauner, son of Karen Ann and Stephen Harold Glauner of Ellert, was born Monday, Oct. 22, 2001.

Jose Luis Quintana, son of Claudia and Dominic Quintana of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001.

Annali Melissa Aleman, daughter of Veronica Elissa White and Jose De Jesus Aleman of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001.

Austynn Rhealin Rodabaugh, daughter of Danyale Joy Rodabaugh of Rupert, was born Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Micah David Klompen, son of David and Angela Klompen of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Whitney Marie Oakes, daughter of Robert and Kayleen Oakes of Burley, was born Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001.

Allie SueZan McClure, daughter of Benjamin and Stephanie McClure of Oakley, was born

Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001.

Shalee Anna Poole, daughter of Carol Smith and Russ Poole of Heyburn, was born Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001.

Kylie Jo Churchill, daughter of Jolyn and Jeremy Churchill of Dietrich, was born Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001.

Mikaeli Ann Ringle, daughter of Dan and Erin Ringle of Burley, was born Friday, Oct. 19, 2001.

Cody Samuel Olmsted, son of Dan and Jenny Olmsted of Rupert, was born Friday, Oct. 19, 2001.

Spencer Kimball Winn, son of Connie and Jason Winn of Rupert, was born Monday, Oct. 22, 2001.

Caldyn Elise Johnson, daughter of David L. and Michelle J. Johnson of Paul, was born Monday, Oct. 22, 2001.

Alexis Dawn Moffat, daughter of Jared and Nina Moffat of Paul, was born Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001.

Allen Lynn Betancourt, daughter of Misty Taylor and Adrian Betancourt of Burley, was born Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001.

Kierra Patricia Robinson, daughter of Timothy and Melodie Robinson of Heyburn, was born Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001.

Marcus Andrew Torres, son of Rafael and Angela Torres of Heyburn, was born Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001.

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

## ASSET THEATER

Justine Potter, Sarah Lothapelch, Emily Haccarato and Patrick Rexroad, Jerome Middle School eighth-graders and On Our Way 4-H Club Theatre Arts Group members, created a commercial to promote the 'Asset - Sense of Purpose.' Loma Irwin, 4-H project helper, and Marsha Hawkins, Jerome County HealthNet facilitator, helped with the commercial, which was made in collaboration with KMYT-TV, which is airing it. Assets are defined as what helps young people make wise decisions, choose positive paths and grow up to be caring and responsible.



Photos courtesy of the Jerome County HealthNet

## ICAN feeds the hungry through program

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times News correspondent

BURLEY — The Idaho Community Action Network has set a lofty goal.

"To educate, advocate, to eliminate poverty and work to make our state a better place to live."

The nonprofit network is involved with child care, health care, housing needs and helping to feed the hungry. For the latter, they have a program where needy families help themselves and each other.

The network works with food warehouses in Boise and Pocatello. Once a month, the Burley office receives a list of what is available from the grocery warehouse.

Between 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month, network participants meet at St. Nicholas Catholic Church at 802 F Street in Rupert. The participants look at a listing of available food, order what they want and pay. Network staff members rent a truck, go to the warehouse in Pocatello and pick up as much food as they can buy — at discount prices. They not only have the participants' money, but funds from donations.

### Want more information?

Call the Burley Idaho Citizens Network offices at 678-3708 or stop by at 1151 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

There is a charge of \$10 per unit for families, which is one defined as one share of the total amount of food ordered from the warehouse. A person can order up to three units, depending on the size of their family. Cash or money orders only are accepted. In return, the recipient receives around \$50 to \$60 worth of food per unit, but may only pay about \$10 per unit, for example.

Back in Rupert, the food is divided up according to how many units of food each family has paid for. The second Tuesday of the month, the food bank is open and food is distributed at St. Nicholas between 4-7 p.m. Participants are urged to bring boxes to take home their food.

Members pay an annual fee of \$12, which is prorated. The person who joins in January pays \$12 for the whole year but the person who joins in October pays \$3.

Adam Ramirez, a network volunteer, said participants must be low income, need food and be

willing to participate as a volunteer to keep the program going.

"We have both Spanish speaking and English speaking participants," he said. "People can come to the Rupert distribution center from anywhere in Magic Valley."

Members are also asked to attend nutrition programs, about two hours a month, and contribute three hours of volunteer service to the network program each month.

Volunteers pack food boxes, deliver food to the elderly and disabled, provide child care for other working volunteers, do fund-raising for the Citizen's Network and assist with membership drives and lobbying.

"We had a distribution center in Jerome for a couple of months, but ICAN is staffed totally by volunteers and the time involved proved to be too much. They couldn't keep up. We had to close the center. If a group of volunteers want to start a distribution center in Jerome we will train them and help them get it going again. A distribution center requires a minimum of five volunteers," Ramirez said.

Ramirez said there are 12 network food distribution centers in Idaho.



CORREY HART/The Times-News



## TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

## BETHEL ACTIVITIES



Above, Members of Bethel 56 Job's Daughters in Twin Falls visit the Shrine's Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City, an orthopedic and scoliosis specialty hospital supported by the Shrine of Free Masonry. The girls took donations of \$142 and stuffed animals for the children. The money was a portion of the proceeds from last year's Christmas wreath sales. With the girls is Mike Slater, captain of the Shrine Patrol in Salt Lake City. For more information about the hospital, call 734-6545. Right, Honored Queen of Bethel 56 Brooke Jardine presents a check to Val Stotts, director of the Ike Kistler Safe House in Twin Falls. The Bethel girls collected the money during their Coin March throughout the spring. The safe house is a group home for children between the ages of 5 to 17, which provides a positive and structured environment for children who have been neglected and/or abused. Jardine has chosen the safe house for her charity for the fall and will raffie a jean quilt to raise money for the project. For more information about Job's Daughters or the Ike Kistler Safe House, call 724-8594.

Photo Courtesy of CHERRY JARDINE



## Times-News prints 'Festivities' for holiday

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News will again publish, "Festivities," Magic Valley's guide to what's happening for the holidays, and it wants to

include news of your holiday events.

Send news of your holiday events and bazaars to Community Desk, Times-News,

P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The deadline is Nov. 5.

For more information, call community editor Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

## TF Library holds monthly Teen Advisory Meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will hold the monthly Teen Advisory Board meeting at 7 p.m. today in the program room.

Sixth- through ninth-graders are invited.

Students will peruse book reviews, share favorite books and brainstorm possibilities for the young-adult section of the library.

For more information, call 733-2964, Ext. 110.

## CSI Surgical Tech club raffles full-time tuition

TWIN FALLS — The Surgical Technology Club at the College of Southern Idaho will raffie one semester's full-time tuition as a fund-raiser, a \$705 value.

Program director Janet Beorchia says the students came up with the idea as a way to raise money for the club's trip to their national convention in Las Vegas in May. CSI President Jerry Meyerhoefer agreed to provide the scholarship prize from the presidential scholarship fund. Tickets are being sold for \$5 each. Beorchia says they want to sell approximately 250 tickets. The drawing for the winner will be held Dec. 10.

The winner is welcome to transfer the certificate to someone else and there is no exclusion as to who can enter or how many tickets can be bought. Each surgical technology student will be selling tickets.

Tickets can also be purchased by calling Beorchia at 733-9554.

## TF Farmers' Market hosts season-end potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will host a season-end potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Obenchain Insurance community room, 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Those attending should bring food to share and their own table service. The public is invited.

## Gooding Senior Citizens serve up breakfast

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave.

The menu will include: coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice.

The cost is \$3 and the public is invited.

The center also plays bingo at

6:30 p.m. every Friday night. The public is welcome.

## Ducks Unlimited banquet set at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Country Club in Twin Falls. The banquet will not be held at Weston Plaza.

For more information, call Shad Boyd at 423-6411.

## Eden Senior Center holds annual chuck wagon dinner

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center will hold its annual chuck wagon dinner and auction from 6:30-9 p.m. Friday.

The dinner will include barbecued pork and chicken, home-made buns, baked beans, green beans, green salad, potato salad, Texas cake and beverages. The suggested donation is \$5 per plate.

Donations will also be taken for the auction.

## Second cake decorating course is offered

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Magic will hold a course 2 cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The cost is \$20 plus supplies. The fee must be paid by Wednesday.

For more information, call 733-4285.

## Buhl Rec schedules fencing, crafts class

BUHL — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:

Fencing will be offered from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays, beginning this Friday in the Poplewell Elementary gym. Adults and children are invited. Equipment will be provided for up to nine students. The class runs for six weeks and is for beginners. The cost is \$12 plus a replacement cost is equipment is broken. Intermediate and advanced students may contact the instructor about starting an advanced class in the spring.

Sponsored snowman pot class will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Buhl High School art room. Students will paint a winter scene on a blue enamel canning pot that can be filled with candy. The cost is \$5 plus about \$3 for supplies. Students should bring brushes if they have them.

For more information, call

Connie Glander at 543-6553.

## LINC organization hosts harvest luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Living Independence Network Corporation will hold its harvest luncheon from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Bingo Hall, 125 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Members should bring a dish to share and their own table service. Drinks and the main dish will be provided. The luncheon will also include 25-cent bingo and prizes.

Those planning to attend should call 733-1712.

## Twin Falls Lions Club holds Christmas tree sale

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club will hold its Christmas tree sale.

Customers can choose from cut, living Douglas Fir or Blue Spruce trees. The club will cut and deliver the tree to the customer's vehicle. Pick-up dates are Dec. 1 and Dec. 8. Prices are \$15 for up to a tree 3-feet tall, \$20 for 3 to 5 feet, \$25 for over 5 feet and \$35 for a blue spruce. The money goes towards Lion Club projects, such as the Idaho Eye Bank, Miss Magic Valley Scholarships, Rock Creek Trail Restoration, Johnny Horizon Project and eye sight screening.

For more information, call Larry Hample at 733-3344 or Jim Kern at 735-8255.

## Hospice Visions seeks recipes for cookbook

TWIN FALLS — Hospice Visions Inc., in conjunction with the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, is preparing a "Century of Recipes" cookbook for the 2004 Centennial.

Recipes from past and present Magic Valley recipes are needed for appetizers and beverages; soups, salads and vegetables; main dishes and casseroles; meat, poultry and seafood; breads and rolls; pies, pastry and desserts and cakes, cookies and tarts. Each recipe selected will show the name of the contributor and be bound in a cookbook to go on sale in the summer of 2003.

Recipes submitted should be typed or printed clearly in ink. Ingredients in the direction should be spelled out. Do not use statements like "Combine first three ingredients." The spelling of the contributor's name should be written the way they wish it to appear in the cookbook. Recipes should also include the phone

## HealthNet honors ESL instructor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition honored Sonnie Strolberg with the Asset Builder of the Month Award for August.

Strolberg has been teaching English as a second language at Twin Falls High School for several years. She is an extremely dedicated educator and goes beyond "the call of duty" every day, coalition representatives say.

She often makes home visits with her students to meet their parents and acquaint herself



Sonnie Strolberg

also has been instrumental in coordinating functions outside of

with their family situation. She helps the Twin Falls High School ESL students to become more successful both in the classroom and in everyday life, coalition representatives say. She

school for her ESL students. She builds the "Assets" of her ESL students by being a wonderful role model and key figure in their lives, and she genuinely loves and cares for young people, representatives say.

Developmental Assets are defined as what help young people make wise decisions, choose positive paths, and grow up to be caring and responsible.

The coalition is a group of agencies and organizations working to build assets in the community.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

## ISU dean's list includes Donnell, Miller of Twin Falls

Lisa D. Donnell and Jeffery C. Miller of Twin Falls were listed on the dean's list for the 2001 summer session at Idaho State University College of Arts and Sciences.

To obtain this ranking, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.66 or higher and must be a full-time student enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester.

## Latham receives Eagle award for sprinkler project

Bobby Latham, son of Kaye and Bob Latham of Twin Falls, received his Eagle Scout award.

For his Eagle project, Latham installed an underground sprinkling system at American Heritage Academy in Burley where he attends school. The project also included preparing and seeding the ground for grass.

Latham is a member of Troop

90 and Monte Crandall is his troop leader.

Latham, 16, is in the graduate class at American Heritage Academy. He also is close to completing his private pilot's license.

## Smit receives Dordt College Alumni Scholarship

Adam Smit, son of Michael and Diane Smit of Twin Falls, has been awarded a scholarship for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Smit is the recipient of a Dordt College Alumni Scholarship, which is awarded annually to three students in good academic standing who exhibit Christian attitude, involvement and perspective.

Smit also performed in the Dordt College fall theater production, "Scapin," a comedy by Moliere. Smit performed the title character, Scapin.

Smit is a senior at Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa.

## Moisee collects United States National Award

Emily Moisee, daughter of Leanne Loughmiller and Roy Moisee of Kimberly, has been named a United States National Award winner in English.

Moisee, who attends Kimberly Middle School, was nominated

for the award by a teacher at the school.

The United States Achievement Academy selects award winners upon exclusive recommendation from teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the academy.

## Western Wyoming College awards Gletzen scholarship

Danielle Gletzen of Buhl has been awarded a senior scholarship from Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Gletzen is a graduate of Buhl High School, where she was named to the honor roll and participated in cheerleading, soccer, dance, student council, yearbook, Pep Club and Spanish Club. She also was homecoming queen.

Gletzen taught tap dance, jazz dance and tumbling classes at Dance Rhythms for three years and plans to continue working with children. She is a health, fitness and nutrition major at the college and plans to transfer to a university after receiving her associate's degree.

She is the daughter of Doug and Paula Gletzen and also the recipient of the Garth Cates Memorial Scholarship.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

number of the contributor.

The deadline is Dec. 28. Recipes should be sent to: Hospice Visions Inc., attention Flo Slater, 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## CSI starts up new round of credit, non-credit courses

TWIN FALLS — A new round of credit and non-credit evening computer classes are scheduled to begin at the College of Southern Idaho in November, ranging from basic computer skills to networking for advanced computer students.

Fifteen of the evening classes

are new to the CSI schedule. They include non-credit Microsoft Excel, Applied Microsoft Excel for Teachers, non-credit MS Word, Intermediate level Access, Internet and e-mail for everyday use, Introduction to Windows 2000 Professional, New Features in Office XP, Macromedia Flash for web designers, Adobe Illustrator, Using Adobe InDesign, Adobe Premiere, Publisher, Your Business Online and Using Your Palm Pilot.

Most of the evening computer classes will begin the week of Nov. 5 and run for five weeks.

For more information, call

Evening Computer Class Coordinator Anna Pool at 733-9554, Ext. 2441 or e-mail her at apool@csiedu.

If students know which classes they are going to take, they also can register at the records office on the second floor of the Taylor administration building or at any of the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding or Hailey.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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## XP upgrade eats memory

Error messages abound when loading system

By James Costes  
Chicago Tribune

Bill Gates and his allies at America's biggest computer manufacturing companies plan a \$1 billion marketing campaign over the next few weeks to get you to upgrade your home computer to Windows XP.

Should you do it? In the face of the most expensive marketing blitz in the history of Microsoft, marketing blitzes, should you throw all caution to the wind and join the stampede to an undeniably huge improvement in the way that Windows machines look and feel?

We'll never know how many millions of Americans ultimately regretted going through prior Windows upgrades ... from Windows 3.1 to Windows 95; 95 to 98; 98 to ME, etc.

It's always a memorable experience replete with white knuckles, missing data, and ominous on-screen warnings about impending disasters.

To cover the issues you'll encounter if you opt for an XP upgrade, let me describe loading the new operating system in one of the sweetest little Windows ME desktop computers on the market, the Hewlett-Packard Pavilion 2960, a Pentium III machine with a gigahertz chip speed.

Other than lacking the latest operating system, the 2960 is a digit head's dream come true. It comes in a dramatically thin case just a tad less than 4 inches wide and roughly 14 inches square and boasts all of the multimedia bells and whistles, including three high-speed IEEE1394 ports suitable for connecting digital camcorders.

With a 60-gigabyte hard drive and 128 megabytes of RAM, this machine's hardware powers are more than a match for XP and they illustrate the first major consideration for whether an upgrade should be done: Horsepower is everything.

Windows XP will not work properly on a majority of the PCs

### Windows

Most reviewers say Windows XP is Microsoft's best operating system so far, but it's expensive and steers users to other Microsoft products.

#### New and improved

- Stable, reliable; fewer crashes than Windows 98
- Simple to use
- Compatible with more software, hardware than Windows 2000 on which it is based

#### Cost, system needs

- \$99 for home version; \$199 for business version
- Built-in block will force home users to buy a separate copy for each PC they own
- Not recommended for any PC built before 2000
- XP alone uses 1.5 gigabytes of hard drive space
- 128 megabytes of RAM
- 233 MHz processor

#### Sales pitches

- New Media Player, which plays music and videos, is in Microsoft's proprietary format; requires extra-cost plug-in to play MP3 files
- Task for buying music online leads only to a Microsoft site
- Instant-messaging feature connects only to Microsoft's messaging network, not AOLs
- Messaging requires Passport, part of the company's forthcoming Internet service
- Has nice features for editing, organizing digital photos, but task for sending pictures to online printing service lists only those that pay Microsoft

now in American homes. Microsoft recommends that machines have at least a 300 MHz Pentium-class processor and 128 megabytes of RAM. Just two years ago such PCs were the absolute top of the line and even this time last year, a 300 MHz chip speed was considered more than adequate.

Also, if you only have 64 megabytes of RAM, you absolutely must buy at least 64 megabytes more or the machine will bog down. This is because XP is designed to accommodate multiple users and therefore uses a fat chunk of RAM for bookkeeping that wasn't necessary in Windows 95/98/ME.

The multiple-user feature shines as one of the XP high points on properly powerful PCs, as it permits one user to log off and store whatever that user was doing in RAM while a new user logs on and goes to work.

For example, if I were writing this column in Word and you came along and told me you needed to log on and get something

done quickly, my work would be saved in RAM when I logged off and you logged on. All the code for running Word would be in RAM along with my documents.

If you chose to run Word yourself, XP would not reload Word for you, but it would keep me from seeing your documents and keep you from seeing mine.

This is sleek stuff, but it also is the worst thing to happen to memory since LSD.

Chip speed becomes a make-or-break issue because XP does most of its stuff using the Web browser to handle the display.

Thus, the first thing that happens when you insert the XP upgrade CD is that the software detects your RAM and chip speed and lets you know if you should continue. Then begins the process best described as upgrade hell.

For more than an hour the CD drive whirs and the screen displays changes, offering blatant Microsoft pitches and periodic updates about what stage the upgrade has reached.

Even with this state of the art

HP machine, I got vexing messages informing me that the machine had hardware not compliant with Windows XP and suggesting that I consider stopping the upgrade and contacting the manufacturer. Like most upgraders, I just bit the bullet and continued the process.

In my case, I got error messages because of a Linksys USB networking card and a USB Logitech video camera. These messages are quite unsettling, of course, because they imply that you might wind up with a brain-dead PC at the end of the upgrade.

Anecdotal reports from upgrading pioneers indicate that these warning messages are quite common and that XP winds up handling the hardware just fine. I am pretty confident in predicting that you too will get this kind of a scare and that if you just hunker down and get past it like I did, there will be no problems down the line.

Upgrading operating systems never was for the faint of heart, and that remains the case with Windows XP.

## More women join the ranks of computer hackers

Knight Ridder News Service

Say the word "hacker," and most people still think of an antisocial teenage boy running amok in government computer systems, concocting nasty viruses and defacing Web sites.

But during the past few years, as computers have become commonplace in conventional homes and businesses, hackers have undergone a remarkable transformation. Not only have hackers become friendlier and more law-abiding, they are also more frequently female.

"It used to be a boy thing, and now it's an everybody thing," said Alan Peller, director of research for the SANS Institute, a for-profit organization in Bethesda, Md., that provides computer security research and training.

Women have helped soften the hacker image. More interested in computer security than in computer vandalism, they choose overwhelmingly to be cops—rather than robbers—experts say. That means they'll

gladly break into your computer, but only if they receive an invitation first.

During the past three years, female attendance at computer security training courses run by organizations like the SANS Institute has tripled, organizers say. They are also showing up in greater numbers for Def Con, the hacker ball and convention held each year in Las Vegas.

"There's more and more women getting into the hacking movement," said Brazen, a 23-year-old member of the Ghetto Hackers, who asked to be identified only by her online handle to

protect her privacy. "It's not that I want to be destructive, but computers are becoming more and more part of our lives, and it's important for me to know what this technology is doing exactly."

The Ghetto Hackers—famous for holding the three-time title to the Capture The Flag tournament, hacking's answer to golf's Masters championship—have a reputation as a female-friendly hacking group.

"With these guys, I'm just one of the boys," said Brazen, who began using her parents' computer to hook up to computer

bulletin boards when she was 16.

Other women attending Def Con in July echoed her curiosity. Raven Alder, a 25-year-old senior network engineer from Washington, D.C., said learning about computer networks is like solving puzzles. "I just find a whole lot of joy in figuring out something that is difficult," she said.

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## NATION

Scientists exhume remains of  
supposed 'Boston Strangler'

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Scientists examining the newly exhumed remains of the man long believed to be the Boston Strangler are promising "blockbuster" findings. Albert DeSalvo confessed to murdering 11 Boston women between 1962 and 1964, but was stabbed to death in prison, while serving a sentence for rape, without ever being charged in the killings. He recanted his confession before he died.

His body arrived Saturday at York College, where scientists hope modern technology, including DNA typing, can help them identify DeSalvo's murderer and shed more light on whether or not he was the strangler.

A few investigators and the DeSalvo family, which requested the new study, are convinced that DeSalvo's confession was bogus and that he was not the real Boston Strangler.

Even though the investigation has just begun, project leader and George Washington University professor James Starrs, a forensic specialist, said Sunday that he already wants to expand the size of his team as a result of unex-

pected findings.

Starrs would not discuss what the team had found but promised a "blockbuster" report when the research is complete.

"More than you ever anticipated," said Starrs, who has participated in other historical inquests including examinations of the deaths of explorer James Meriwether Lewis and Jesse James.

The team hopes to unveil more information about how DeSalvo was killed, including the number and type of weapons used.

A retired Massachusetts prosecutor, George Burke, says he has no doubt that three fellow inmates stabbed DeSalvo more than 70 times because they wanted him to stay out of the prison drug trade.

Some of the remains will be sent to Starrs' lab at George Washington University. Evidence will also be reviewed by researchers in Alabama, Colorado and Florida. Starrs is funding the project himself. York College was chosen for the main investigation because its facilities were convenient to all the investigators.



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## ServiceMaster

ServiceMaster of Magic Valley is a cleaning and disaster restoration company, which has been serving the Magic Valley for over 23 years. We specialize in commercial and residential carpet, upholstery and drapery cleaning. Most carpet manufacturers recommend the truck mount extraction system.

ServiceMaster is also adding a new technology for the cleaning and maintenance of wood floor finishes. In fire and water restoration, we use state-of-the-art equipment for cleaning and deodorization such as ozone, thermal fogging, and ultra-sonic cleaning. Ozone equipment takes the oxygen out of the air and is very effective with smoke and sewer back-up odors. ServiceMaster also features equipment for detecting water damage and for structural drying. We also do reconstruction where restoration is not possible.



## Shear Delight

Shear Delight Hair Salon introduces their new skin care and cosmetic line by "Trucco" by Sebastain. We also just received the sensational new "LipSense" by SeneGence, the lipstick that won't kiss off, smear proof and waterproof. Come in for a product consultation or a facial and try on your favorite "LipSense" or "Trucco" colors. With any LipSense trio purchase you will receive a free gift (while they last).

Our "Styles on Video" service allows you to view yourself in 24 different styles, lengths and colors. This is the perfect way to preview your new look before you cut or color. Shear Delight is the only salon in Southern Idaho to offer this unique service.

Shear Delight has been providing services to the Magic Valley for over 25 years. Let us help you with all your Cosmetic and Haircare needs. Call for your appointment or stop by and visit with one of our professional stylists - Donna, Shawna or Sandra - who always provide a friendly and comfortable salon.

Our salon hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9am to 5:30pm. We will accommodate earlier and later hours upon request.

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## Shear Delight & Video Images

invites you to come see our new line of "Trucco" and "LipSense"

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- smear proof • simple to use
- (The lipstick that won't kiss off)

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BRIEFLY  
IN MONEY

## CF loses \$29.9

## million in quarter

VANCOUVER, Wash. — The slow economy, showing little sign of picking up and further impacted by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, continues to affect income at Consolidated Freightways.

The Vancouver-based company — which has a Twin Falls shipping location — had a net loss of \$29.9 million during the third quarter and a \$26.1 million operating loss, Consolidated Freightways said.

This is the second consecutive quarter CF has posted losses. The company would have lost money in the first quarter, too, except for a one-time gain from a property sale. As of Sept. 30, CF had a net loss of \$66.8 million for 2001.

By comparison, CF posted a \$1.3 million profit in the third quarter last year and \$5.6 million in operating income. As of Sept. 30, 2000, the company was showing a year-over loss of \$1.1 million.

Patrick Blake, CF's chief executive officer, said a downturn in trade show business, lower yields, too many shipments under 500 pounds and fewer capital gains contributed to this year's loss figures. That CF lost money during the quarter was not unexpected, but is further evidence the company is having a tougher time returning to profitability than originally expected.

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — A Las Vegas-based gaming company on Monday announced record earnings per share, net revenues and operating income for the third quarter and for the first nine months of 2001.

Ameristar Casinos Inc. employs many Magic Valley residents at casinos just south of the Nevada border. It said highlights for the quarter, which ended Sept. 30, include:

- Record diluted earnings per share of 49 cents, exceeding analysts' expectations of about 47 cents per share. That compares with a loss of \$1.81 per share a year ago.

- Record net revenues of \$167.7 million, an increase of \$78.2 million or 93 percent from third quarter 2000.

- Record income from operations of \$32 million, compared with an operating loss of \$50 million a year earlier.

- Record EBITDA — or income

**H**ere's a rundown on how Ameristar's Jackpot properties — Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshoe Hotel & Casino — performed during the third quarter and the nine-month period:

- Net revenues were \$167.7 million for the quarter, up from the \$16.194 million for the three months that ended Sept. 30, 2000. For the nine months, however, the Jackpot properties' net revenues were \$43.885 million, down from \$46.1 million a year earlier.
- Operating income was \$3.955 million for the quarter, up from \$3.55

million a year earlier. For the nine months, operating income was \$8.039 million, down from \$8.57 million a year earlier.

EBITDA — or income from operations plus depreciation, amortization and impairment loss on assets held for sale — was \$4.917 million for the quarter, up from the \$4.525 million of a year earlier. For the nine months, EBITDA was \$11.039 million at the Jackpot properties, down from \$11.242 million a year earlier.

Ameristar said it presents EBITDA information as a supplemental disclosure "because management

## Ameristar rising

believes that it is a widely used measure of operating performance in the gaming industry."

- Operating income margin was 24.3 percent for the quarter, compared with 22 percent a year earlier. It was 18.3 percent for the nine months, compared with 18.6 percent a year earlier.
- EBITDA margin — or EBITDA as a percentage of net revenues — was 30.2 percent for the quarter, compared with 27.9 percent a year earlier. For the nine months it was 25.2 percent, compared with 24.4 percent a year earlier.

The company's customers live primarily within a 100-mile radius of each Ameristar property.

So, Ameristar said, "revenues were not materially impacted by the slowdown in air travel resulting from the tragic events of

2000, and the sale of The Reserve Hotel & Casino in late January 2001," Ameristar's statement said. "Improvements at the Council Bluffs (Iowa), Vicksburg (Miss.) and Jackpot properties also contributed to many of these record results."

The bottom line? Net income of \$11.265 million for the quarter, compared with a net loss of \$36.864 million a year earlier.

And net income of \$24.001 million for the nine months, compared with a net loss of \$34.563 million a year earlier.

From operations plus depreciation, amortization and impairment loss on assets held for sale — of \$41.9 million compared with \$15.1 million for third quarter 2000, an increase of \$26.8 million or 177 percent.

The record performance is due primarily to contributions from the Kansas City and St. Charles, Mo., properties, which were acquired in December

Sept. 11."

The national tragedy affected the mood of Jackpot casino employees and customers, depressing business for a few days, said Jim Simms, director of marketing for Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshoe Hotel & Casino.

But the gambling urge apparently resumed, and business picked up in Jackpot.

With the nation's air travel snarled and hundreds of Las Vegas conventions canceled, megareorts in that fly-in destination announced massive layoffs in September. But their more modest Jackpot counterparts — dependent on gamblers that arrive by automobile from southern Idaho — noticed a rise in traffic on U.S. Highway 93 in late September.

"Which has kind of helped our business levels to some extent," Simms said in September. "Overall, it really hasn't had nearly the negative impact on business as it has in Las Vegas."

Please see PROFITS, Page C6

## Ameristar reports record earnings

## Continuing a 'corny' tradition



Edmund Pyrz is a manager at the Brach's Confections Inc. headquarters plant in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he has been making candies for 39 years.

## Factory churns out candy corn in time for Halloween

The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Edmund Pyrz describes the candy pieces coming out of a cooler as looking like soldiers — row up on row, just in time for Halloween.

Pyrz, the manager of Brach's Confections Inc.'s Chattanooga plant, has spent the past 39 years making candies of all kinds — and breathing the workplace aromas of cooking sugars and fruits.

This time of year, the tradition

is candy corn, an institution for a company that produces billions of the sweet little morsels every year.

Inside the plant, 230 workers handle trays of starches and gelatins alongside conveyor belts and gadgets that dye, mix, sort, wrap and package candies and fruit snacks. Other workers watch computer screens and laboratory monitors in the round-the-clock operation.

Part of everybody's job is keeping the place shiny and clean

enough to eat candy off the floor, Pyrz said. When the cooking and wrapping are done — which takes a little more than 24 hours for candy corn — the treats are shipped across North America.

The work was harder before computers came along, Pyrz said. Candy corn evokes early colonial history, when the Pilgrims relied on eating corn kernels to survive their first winter and planted corn the following spring, Jackson said. This year's harvest at Brach's includes the

traditional corn-syrup flavor, and other recipes, such as caramel-apple and honey.

Kevin Jackson, marketing manager for Brach's Confections, said sales have remained strong over the past several years at Brach's, which expects to sell over 5 billion pieces of candy corn this Halloween season.

"Stacked end to end, that translates into 87,000 miles of candy corn, or enough to wrap around the world three times," he said.

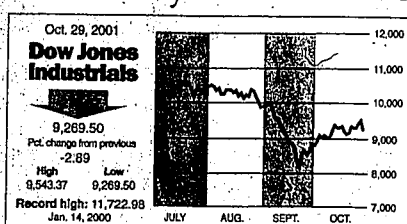
## Stock market recovery stalls as investors cash in

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market's monthlong recovery stalled Monday as investors cashed in their winnings ahead of three key economic reports due out this week. The unsurprising pullback sent the Dow Jones industrials down more than 270 points.

Analysts weren't alarmed, noting that stock prices have moved considerably higher during October and that a good portion of the Dow's decline was related to bad news specific to Boeing rather than a blanket selloff.

"Considering the type of strong move we've had in stock prices since Oct. 1, this is really no surprise," said Brian Bolek, fundamental market strategist at US Bancorp Piper Jaffray. "A part of this is locking in some gains, the end of month is also approaching and the end of fiscal year for many mutual funds is approaching."



"But I don't see anything different here this week in terms of the negative variables facing the market, whether it's the economic uncertainty or fear about anthrax."

The Dow closed down 275.67 at 9,269.50, cutting short a three-day winning streak. It was the index's biggest decline since the precipitous 684-point drop on Sept. 17, when trading resumed

following the terrorist attacks. Broader stock indicators also tumbled. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 26.31 to 1,078.30, while the Nasdaq composite index fell 69.44 to 1,699.52.

The losses came during a month that has seen significant gains by all three major indexes. Since Oct. 1, the Dow has risen 4.8 percent, while the Nasdaq has gained 13.4 percent

and the S&P climbed 3.6 percent. Many stocks have been trading near or, in some cases, exceeding levels not seen since before the attacks; the Dow has come within 30 points of recovering all of the 1,369 it lost after the attacks, while the Nasdaq and S&P have surpassed their Sept. 10 levels.

The Nasdaq still managed to close Monday above its pre-attack level of 1,695.38.

Those gains make selling especially attractive to people who bought during the steep market declines that followed the attacks.

With more third-quarter reports expected this week and the middle of the fourth quarter approaching, analysts say selling pressure remains considerable. They also believe worries about more terrorism or fallout from the U.S. air strikes against Afghanistan is making some investors reluctant to hold big positions in the market.

The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, Utah — SkyWest Inc. on Monday reported profits of \$14.49 million, or 25 cents per share, for its second fiscal quarter ended Sept. 30. The report included SkyWest's share of funding from the federal government following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Despite the government aid, SkyWest's income was down 18.63 percent for the quarter over the same period last year, and earnings per share were down 26.47 percent.

Operating revenues totaled \$155.54 million, up 12.2 percent over the second fiscal quarter of 2000.

St. George-based SkyWest Inc. is the holding company for SkyWest Airlines, which operates as a Delta Connection and United Express regional "feeder" carrier under agreements with Delta Air Lines and United Airlines.

The Delta Connection carrier — with five departures daily to Salt Lake City and five arrivals — is the only commercial airline flying into or out of Joslin Field, Magie Valley Regional Airport, in Twint Falls.

The company's quarterly results included special pretax compensation of \$5.6 million in federal grants as part of the Air Transportation Safety and System Stabilization Act and a \$3.7 million write-off of unamortized engine overhauls related to early termination of leases on eight aircraft.

Without the government grants, which were spread across the entire airline industry, SkyWest's net income would have been \$13.3 million, or 23 cents per share, down 25.34 percent and 8 percent, respectively.

For the first six months of fiscal 2001, SkyWest reported net income of \$32.16 million, or 55 cents per share, down 6.4 percent and 16.4 percent, respectively, from the first half of fiscal 2000. Operating revenues increased 13.5 percent to \$305.20 million.

SkyWest officials said the company's operations felt the impacts of the Federal Aviation Administration's suspension of all commercial flights after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

During the period from Sept. 11 to Sept. 30, the company canceled about 3,750 scheduled flights. The cancellations were directly attributable to the attacks, according to a news release.

SkyWest serves 76 cities in 21 states and two Canadian provinces normally with some 1,000 daily flights.

## J.C. Penney looks for uniformity at every store

FLANO, Texas — For the first time, all J.C. Penney stores look alike.

A manual explains the number of men's ties that can be displayed on a table, the correct method for folding T-shirts and sweaters, and the color code for arranging bath towels.

Where merchandise once cluttered walls, signs hang that tell shoppers what brands are on the floor just below. Stores are in stock with items featured in slick, weekly sale circulars.

This may sound like Retalling 101. After all, a Target in Dallas looks like one in Chicago, and an Old Navy in Seattle meets the same expectations as one in Atlanta.

But these changes reflect a radical difference in the way of doing business for J.C. Penney Co.'s namesake department stores. It's the first completed phase of a difficult restructuring that new management took on in hopes of scoring a turnaround during one of the most uncertain retail environments.

Lately, monthly sales results at the mature chain show that shoppers are getting it.

Sales have been rising in most categories, especially since August, when stores began putting the manual to work with fall merchandise.

Next month, Plano-based J.C. Penney — which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley — is on track to report its third consecutive increase in quarterly same-store sales at its department stores. Same-store sales rose 7.5 percent in August and 8.1 percent in September. October sales, through the third week, are slightly behind forecast for flat sales in the quarter's final month.

## Sears outlines new strategy for clothing line

CHICAGO — Not fashion-forward miniskirts. Not frumpy polyester pants and tunic tops. Classic, casual fashion — the middle ground where cable sweaters, white shirts and black tailored pants never go out of style — that's where Sears, Roebuck and Co. wants to be when it comes to apparel.

That's the new apparel strategy Sears Chief Executive Alan Lacy laid out for Wall Street analysts last week.

"We're not going to be a trendy merchant," promised Lacy, who took the reins at Sears a year ago. "We believe classic product is what people expect from Sears."

It sounds like a smart course for the nation's third-largest retail chain, retail analysts and consultants agree, but selling clothes is a tricky business that has bedeviled Sears executives for more than a decade.

Doing it well and profitably takes more than having the latest trends, good prices and a cat-in-the-hat. Sears — which has stores in the Magic Valley — learned that the hard way in the mid-1990s when it spent tens of millions of dollars trumpeting its more stylish offerings with its upbeat "Softer Side of Sears" advertising campaign. Despite the message that Sears had upgraded its apparel, many women continued to think of Sears as a place where their grandmothers shopped.

Compiled from wire reports





## CLOSING FUTURES

[illegible]

## MARKETS

## GAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Monday.				
	Low	High	Settle	Change
<b>SUGAR—WORLD 11</b>				
112,000 lbs. cents per lb.				
Mar	5.71	5.78	0.63	67 +05
May	5.82	6.56	0.48	5.55 +05
Jul	6.27	6.47	0.16	6.17 +05
Oct	6.38	6.38	0.32	6.37 +04
Mar	5.53	5.53	0.53	0.55 +04
				5.55 +04
F.R.'s sales 10,784				
112,000 lbs. cents per lb.				
Mar	154-210			
<b>SUGAR 14</b>				
112,000 lbs. cents per lb.				
Mar	20.00	20.00	20.75	20.75
May	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Jul	21.30	21.30	21.30	21.31
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.42
Mar	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
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Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Mar	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Mar	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Mar	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Mar	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Mar	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Mar	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Mar	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
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Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
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May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
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Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
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May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Mar	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Mar	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
May	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Jul	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Oct	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40
Mar	21.40	21.40	21	

TOCK

[illegible]

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices

[illegible]

## BEANS

[illegible]

## GRAIN

Valley Grains  
Pasta for price per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight; soybeans subject to change without notice.  
Soft white wheat, \$2.50; barley, \$4.20 (45-pound basis).  
Hard white wheat, \$2.50; hard red wheat, \$2.50 (all percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Mountain Home.  
Soft white wheat, October delivery, Mountain Home, \$3.01; Burley, \$3.00 and delivery in Burley, \$4.20.  
Potatoes sold by the Snake River Potato Association and Beem in Burley and Hansen report the following grain prices soft white wheat, \$2.50; hard white wheat, \$2.50; new crop first half December, \$2.65.  
Good to choice Idaho potatoes, \$1.00 to \$1.25. Good to choice:

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:  
January 1, 1950, 0.7030, 45-pound blocks: 1.2475, 0.450  
Pine tree country Glerdale Foods.

## POTATOES/ONIONS

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Monday's potato prices for KDAO's upper valley—Twins Falls Valley district, delivered to the city:  
Demand moderate. Market about steady. Includes some new crop. No change in prices. Idaho potatoes, 10 to mesh sacks, per hundredweight, 12.00-13.50. Fresh

## POTATOES/ONIONS

## METALS/CURRENCY

POTATOES/ONIONS

**METALS/CURRENCY**

Selected world gold prices, Monday.  
Hong Kong late: \$277.75 up \$0.60.  
London morning fixing: \$277.70 up \$1.10.  
London afternoon fixing: \$278.60 up \$2.00.  
London late: \$279.70 up \$3.10.  
Paris afternoon fixing: \$277.28 up \$2.89

## METALS/CURRENCY

Year	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984
Jan	60.50	60.50	59.50	59.53	-0.03
Feb	61.25	61.25	60.51	60.51	-0.01
Mar	61.70	61.70	61.58	61.56	-0.02
Apr	68.35	68.35	67.48	67.48	-0.00
May	68.85	68.85	68.00	68.08	+0.08
Jun	68.50	68.50	68.50	68.03	-0.03
Jul	68.50	68.50	68.50	67.58	-0.02
Aug	67.26	67.26	66.68	66.68	-0.00
Sep	67.26	67.26	66.68	65.73	-0.00

## Italian spud harvest exceeds expectations

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Prices are up, demand is up, quality is good and the potato yield is better in eastern Idaho than most people expected.

"They look pretty good this year," Fremont County grower Neal Hughes said. "We've got more rough spuds than last year."

despite a typical sag at harvest when spuds are most plentiful, Harding said.

Bruce Huffaker, editor of North American Potato Market News, said growers should benefit nicely from the market.

"The markets are much better than they were a year ago," he said. "Spud prices are up."

The rough spots in the season — a scorching summer and short water supply — made for strong demand and a good situation for growers. Many in the industry also credit the growers' and the USDA's potato diversion programs for the price improvement

What growers are being paid for fresh spuds is still holding at around \$6 per hundred pounds

# Idaho motorists pay more at the pump than most of nation

reporting an excess of 1.5 million barrels of oil a day.

"So demand is down," Carlson said, with no indication that crude oil prices will increase anytime in the near future.

"There's so much pressure from the worldwide economy that that could be dangerous for the oil cartel."

*In Idaho, the price is down a nickel to \$1.545. That is*

Some states, particularly in the Midwest,

Obviously, the rack and retail prices can't be true indications of what is going on in the market place."

Since the terrorist attacks

*also the fifth highest price in the nation, behind Alaska, Hawaii, Washington and Oregon. And only Alaska and Hawaii have seen*

recorded price declines of 50 cents or more a gallon since Sept. 11, and 16 states posted price reductions of 30 cents or more.

On Sept. 11, the average price for self-service unleaded gasoline fell 27 cents to under \$1.27 on Sunday, according to the daily price check conducted by the AAA.

In Idaho, the price is down a nickel to \$1.54.5. That is also the fifth highest price in the nation, behind Alaska, Hawaii, Washington and Oregon. And only Alaska and Hawaii have seen smaller price reductions since Sept. 11 than Idaho.

Carlson said there has traditionally been less competition in southwestern Idaho, where there are more vertically integrated fuel operations like Texaco, Chevron and Shell.

**Something missing?**

**W**e are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report,

just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

17.96	-44	UICAp	0.45	-24	ComunA1	21.66	-66	TsELY	13.46	-01	Balanced	117.35	-22
12.10	-20	RachAp	12.10	-20	ComunB1	19.45	-76	TsESH	10.78	..	Europe n	19.74	-18
8.85	..	TsExAp	8.85	..	ComunC1	19.45	-76	Value Line	10.78	..	Europe n	19.74	-18

Unreduced:	HYFVA	13.26	Com's A	23.55	-55	US Gr't	11.74	+0.4	Growth	24.63	-61
9.32	01	11.14	Com's B	12.40	-51	Van Kampf Funds:			ITBnd	10.55	-62
10.33	01	11.14	Com's C	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's D	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's E	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's F	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's G	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's H	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's I	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's J	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's K	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's L	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's M	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's N	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's O	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's P	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's Q	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's R	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's S	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's T	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's U	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's V	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's W	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's X	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's Y	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's Z	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's AA	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's AB	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's AC	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's AD	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's AE	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's AF	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's AG	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's AH	12.40	-51	ENAG	12.35	-34	McCas	10.89	-28
10.33	01	11.14	Com's AI	12.4							

## MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]





**CONSTRUCTION**  
Sub-contractors  
Builder taking bids on all  
types of custom home  
in Hagerman. Call for info  
and plans 837-4997, 8-  
11 am only. Will dig  
this week.

**CROP ADVISOR**  
Local fertilizer company  
looking for crop advisor  
for Mini-Cassia Area.  
Send resume to: 402  
98388 c/o Times News  
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls,  
ID 83303 before 11/10, all  
applications will be  
confidential. ADA EOE

**CUSTOMER SERVICE  
REPRESENTATIVE**  
The Times-News has a full  
time opening for a Circulation  
Customer Service  
Representative. This position  
must be able to  
handle multiple responsibilities.  
Ideal candidate should possess an excellent  
phone presence, strong customer service  
skills, computer aptitude,  
and the ability to work well  
with others. Sales experience  
and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule  
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00  
Sat., Sun. mornings.  
All interested individuals  
should fill out an application at:  
The Times-News  
Attn: Dan Walcott  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
A DRUG FREE  
WORKPLACE.  
The first place to look for the  
best buys in antiques is  
classics. Find your treasure  
today. Call 733-0931.

**CLERICAL**  
Office Asst. PT, Experience.  
Mon-Fri. Call 738-2000.

**DAILY**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Horizon Office Supplies  
is now hiring right milkers  
starting pay \$6.97/hr.  
night cow pushers \$6.42  
\$6.73/hr. Positions include  
vacation pay + good  
benefits. Please contact  
833-4622 ext. 109.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**DAIRY**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Experienced milker wanted  
735-0056.

**DAIRY**  
Hardy person wanted on  
farm. Only exp. need  
apply. Refs. & resume.  
Please call 208-242-4258.

**DAIRY**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Call exp. helpful. Work  
in person: 3 1/2 miles S of  
Kimberly. Sudik Dales

**DRIVER**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Night based tanker Co.  
has opening for West-Mid  
West. Food grade products.  
Newer equip., home  
regularly. Wages DOE.  
Call 800-967-2911 Mon-Fri,  
8 AM to 5 PM MDT.

**DRIVER**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Class A CDL with  
tanker endorsement.  
Western States or  
49 states  
and Canada.  
Excellent equipment.  
Call 1-800-967-2911  
Mon-Fri 8-5 PM

**DRIVER**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Delivery Driver for making  
deliveries in the Northwest  
region. Must have Class A  
CDL with HazMat  
endorsement. Must be  
customer service oriented,  
able to work well with  
others in a team operation.  
Must have good mechanical  
ability, and lift 100 lbs.  
Duties will include, but are  
not limited to, assisting  
plant personnel in plant  
operations, making deliveries  
vehicles, maintain delivery  
vehicles and equipment.  
Maintaining driving records  
and reporting for IFTA,  
etc. Benefit package  
included. Starting  
salary based on experience.  
Apply at  
WATERTECH, Inc.  
2470 Watson  
Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**DRIVER**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
We are seeking a shuttle  
driver with 2+ years  
experience, CDL, and  
experience with a 53' trailer.  
Flexible work hours, no  
weekends. Must be able  
to load 50 lbs. read & write  
English. High school  
diploma or GED req. Apply  
in person or send resume  
with references to: 403  
Main Ave. W. Twin Falls,  
ID 83301. EEO/AAE

**DRIVERS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Come join our team.  
Enjoy benefits such as:  
home, food, medical, vacation  
pay, health insurance and  
multiple salary bonuses.  
Team, Safety & Relief.  
New code: 888-888-8785.

**LABORERS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Alert Electric is currently  
accepting applications for  
backhoe operators and  
laborers. Pay is DOE.  
Apply at 212 Highland  
Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

**LABORERS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Conc. lead finisher &  
laborers must be able to  
travel out of town. Travel  
expenses & wages DOE.  
Need CDL, driving record.  
Go, travel & move equip.  
Call 420-2942 or 734-  
0558 or 731-6172.

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**DRIVER**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Local hauler, exp. heavy  
equipment & farm equip.  
Some mechanic exp.  
necessary. Prefer person  
w/ farm background. Call  
302-242-4258 or Dan.

**DRIVERS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Flatbed regional. \$500 sign  
on. TCT 800-635-5233

**DRIVERS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Class A CDL training  
starting now! Be on the  
road to a great job in  
just 21 days. No money  
out of pocket  
if qualified.  
On the spot job placement  
with no money out of  
pocket. Classes starting  
soon.  
Call Now  
800-900-0586.

**DRIVERS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Married? Children?  
Working for less than  
\$10/hr. with no money out  
of pocket. Call to  
qualify. Work for \$30-  
\$40,000/yr. 734-0586.

**DRIVERS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Need Brothers needs  
experienced truck drivers  
for local hauling/CDL  
Northwest, CDL required.  
Excellent benefit package  
& 401K. Salary DOE.  
Please apply at:  
800-967-2911 or  
call 208-242-4258.

**FINANCIAL**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Wanted experienced  
full-time mortgage  
loan processor.  
Please send resume to:  
First Federal Savings  
Bank, Attention:  
Real Estate Position,  
P.O. Box 249  
Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
Equal Employment  
Opportunity - M/F

**GENERAL**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Underground  
opportunities needed  
for utility contractor.  
Fax resume to 208-327-0589  
or call 208-327-0707 for  
more information.

**GRAPHICS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
FT/PT screen printers  
wanted. Experience  
required. Training provided.  
Send resume to:  
info@seal-usa.com

**INSTALLER**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Mountain States Glass  
needs 1 auto glass  
installer with 2 yrs. auto  
glass installation.  
Someone who wants a  
career, not a job. We offer  
competitive wages, medical  
insurance, paid vacation  
& no weekends. Must  
have good driving record.  
If your tired of working  
hard for nothing, Call  
Now 1-800-686-3949.  
Randy

**DRIVER**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
We are seeking a shuttle  
driver with 2+ years  
experience, CDL, and  
experience with a 53' trailer.  
Flexible work hours, no  
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New code: 888-888-8785.

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Conc. lead finisher &  
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Need CDL, driving record.  
Go, travel & move equip.  
Call 420-2942 or 734-  
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**DRIVER**  
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We are seeking a shuttle  
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Flexible work hours, no  
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English. High school  
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Main Ave. W. Twin Falls,  
ID 83301. EEO/AAE

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Come join our team.  
Enjoy benefits such as:  
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Team, Safety & Relief.  
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Transitional Care Unit  
Chargio - Utilize  
your skills & experience  
setting. Extremely com-  
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and positive working  
environment. We have a  
position available for a  
shift full time for the right  
individual with excellent  
assessment, communication  
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skills. LPN or RN with  
excellent organizational  
and superior skills. Do  
not miss this opportunity.  
Apply in person: Park  
View Care & Rehabilitation  
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**MEDICAL**  
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Social Worker/Resident  
Care Manager with  
LTC experience. Full  
time, on an 18 bed in-  
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We Offer:  
• Health Plan  
• 401(k) Plan  
• DOE w/ Benefits  
• Vacation  
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• Professional Growth  
and Promotional Opportunities  
• Friendly, Family  
atmosphere.  
Send resume to: 509  
Park St. E. Kimberly, ID  
83341 or call Cindy for  
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Come to beautiful rural  
South Central Idaho  
Openings for Full Time:  
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Licensed Physical  
Therapist  
Shared call. Great benefits.  
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Gooding County Memorial  
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or call 208-934-4433.

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Licensed Social Worker,  
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and be a part of our great  
team! Call Idaho Home  
Health & Hospice, Inc.  
Bring resume to our new  
office at 826 Eastland.  
Ask for Julie, EOE.

**MEDICAL**  
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Training Specialist needed  
to work with adults with  
developmental disabilities  
who live, work and recre-  
ate in the community.  
Minimum 1 year supervi-  
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year of working with  
people with developmen-  
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**RESTAURANT**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Little Caesar's is now hiring  
delivery drivers. Pay  
\$8-\$12 an hour. Apply in  
person at 820 Main  
Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

**SALES ASSOCIATE**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Set your own income goals  
at Idaho's Largest Factory  
Direct Mattress Retailer.  
Seeking enthusiastic candi-  
date with previous sales  
experience. No lead-in  
assistant store manager  
or store manager position.  
(\$25,000-\$40,000) benefits  
provided. Fax resume to  
208-735-2171 or send to  
Reno Rice, P.O. Box  
345, Twin Falls, ID  
83303. Please no phone  
calls.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
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Onion sorters needed Day  
and night shifts. Apply in  
person: Magic Valley  
Growers, 375 West Ave.  
D, Wendell.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Standard Plumbing Supply  
now hiring for Twin Falls  
and Halley area. Must be  
21. Apply at 231 Eastland  
Twin Falls.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
No Experience Needed  
Apply in person to  
LABOR READY  
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Address**  
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For Classified  
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**PLUMBER**  
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Plumber needed for ser-  
vice, repair, & remodel.  
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Service plumbers.  
Please call 326-4126.

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Full time receptionist to an-  
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Cooks and servers.  
All shifts. Apply in person  
Wednesday 3pm - 5pm.  
800 N. Overland, Burley

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\*\*\*\*\*  
Java Express is now hiring  
new employees. \$8-\$14 per  
hr. + benefits. 733-3222.

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General warehouse duties.  
Must be able to lift 100  
lbs. FT, Monday-Friday.  
Benefits, apply in person.  
Trighart Paper Co. 208-888-  
515 E. Main, Hazelton, ID.  
EOE/M/F/D/V

**WAREHOUSE**  
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Warehouse worker, FT.  
exp. preferred. Shipping  
& receiving. Must be 18  
yrs. old. Clean driving  
record & High School  
Diploma. 12 hrs. a week.  
Including vacation & holi-  
day pay, health & 401K.  
Send resume to: Box  
8689, 237 The Times-  
News, P.O. Box 548, Twin  
Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

**WELDER/FABRICATOR**  
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Big profits usually mean  
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business with a company,  
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s, write to the Fed-  
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\$\$\$ CASH NOW \$\$\$  
For Contracts & Mortgages.  
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missions. Contracts. Call today for  
a free, no-obligation quote.  
(208) 733-3821

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
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Please check your ad for  
correctness on the Wed-  
nesday that it runs, as  
The Times-News is not  
responsible for errors  
after that time.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
PUBLIC SERVICE  
MESSAGE  
Selling





Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2001

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"All credibility, all good conscience, all evidence of truth come only from the senses."  
— Nietzsche

In a recent duplicate game, all pairs reached the heart game. Some played it from the North side; most from the South side. From either side, declarer received a club lead, giving the same problem to every declarer. Where does he find his 10th winner?

Some declarers took West's club jack with the ace, drew trumps, and exited with a club, looking for help from the defense. It never came. West won South's club exit and shifted to the diamond nine. South won his ace, and too late now, led a spade toward dummy. Alertly, West took his king and South could not avoid losing four tricks.

Other declarers didn't bother with the black suits. They merely drew trumps, took the diamond finesse, and went down quickly.

The winning declarers sensed an obscure way to avoid the risk of a losing diamond finesse. After drawing trumps, they led a spade toward dummy, finessing the eight! This lost to East's ace, but South was now in control. With no better lead, East returned a spade to West's king, and South no longer needed a diamond finesse. South discarded two of dummy's diamonds on his high spades and claimed 10 winners.

Note that the obscure spade finesse is a free shot. Should dummy's eight lose to the nine, South loses no more than the two spades he was destined to lose anyway. And if the extra shot doesn't materialize, he can still fall back on a diamond finesse to try to save the game.

It's just another version of "heads I win; tails you lose."

**NORTH** 10-30-A  
 ♠ J 8  
 ♥ A 10 8 7 2  
 ♦ K J 5 4  
 ♣ 6 5

**WEST** K 9 7 2  
 ♠ 6 5  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ J 10 9 8  
 ♣ A 7

**SOUTH** Q 10 6 3  
 ♠ K Q 9  
 ♥ A 7  
 ♦ A 7

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: South

**The bidding:**  
 South West North East  
 1NT Pass 2♦ Pass  
 2♥ Pass 3NT Pass  
 All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

**BID WITH THE ACES**

**South holds:**  
 ♠ A 5 4  
 ♥ 4 3  
 ♦ Q 10 6  
 ♣ K Q 4 3 2

**North South**  
 1♥ 2♣

**ANSWER:** Two no-trump. With invitational values, choose an invitational bid.

Send bridge tips to The Aces, P.O. Box 2181, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing a \$5.00 self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

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**809 COMPUTERS**  
 COMPUTER Pentium II, 64 MB of RAM, 5.6K modem, 16" color monitor. \$300. Call 734-4636.

**810 FIREWOOD**  
 COAL, Stoker & Lump Delivered or You-Haul! Moore's Inc. 423-5533  
 FIREWOOD Hardwood cut & split, \$90/PU delivered. You pick up. Call every available. Call 734-7697.

**811 FURNITURE**  
 COFFEE TABLE 30"x30" solid oak w/mixed glass top. Plus 2 gold trim coffee table, ceiling lights \$450 n.e. \$150  
 733-5285

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
 FIREPLACE Superior. Zero clearance w/ start blower. \$500. 423-6324

**813 JEWELRY & FURS**  
 FUR COAT Full length ranch mink, petite 4-6. Perfect condition! \$2500. Call 733-0457

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 ROTOTILLER Troy-Bilt, 7 hp, real fine, good condition. \$475. Call 208-736-5039.

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 DREAMCAST Comes w/ 7 games, 2 controllers, gun & 4 pg. memory card. \$300/off. Translucent. \$200. Call 208-731-2419.

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 FLEA MARKET CRAFTS BAZAAR Jerome Fairgrounds. Space available. Call Kristie 324-6454

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 STEEL BUILDING 14x22, ready to assemble. \$2100. VAILT DOOR & FRAME commercial. \$895. Call Jim at 208-634-5187, weekdays.

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 GAS RANGE 30" Magic Chef. New top, oven, burner, oven/lighter. Self cleaning, electric, broiler & oven control. In oven & storage drawer. \$271. Please call 208-734-7200.

**819 MICROWAVE**  
 MICROWAVE GE Space-2000. 1000 watt, 10" dia. 1200. \$200. Delivery. \$300. DW Kenmore, Ultra Wash II, \$200. \$200. Moving must sell. Call 208-734-4816.

**820 CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS**  
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10. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 277, 1996, 1033-1037.



## MORNING LINE

## SPORTSQUOTE

“He's not Irish, but he's a leprechaun. He's just that great.”

—Marcellus Wiley of the Chargers after quarterback Doug Flutie ran for the game-winning touchdown against the Buffalo Bills Sunday

## TRIVIA

## QUESTION:

When and where was the first World Series game played under the lights?

...answer below

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

## District Four All-Star Volleyball Game

Twin Falls High School, 6 p.m.  
Game 1: North West vs. South East  
Game 2: South West vs. South East  
Game 3: North West vs. South West  
Game 4: North East vs. South East  
Game 5: North West vs. South East  
Game 6: North East vs. South West

## IN BRIEF

## Sklavos, Sterling, win King and Queen

**TWIN FALLS** — Carl Sklavos shot a closing round 73 to finish at 145 and win the King of the Valley golf tournament Sunday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Roger Harris finished at 146 to take second.

On the net side, Gary Burkett and Brad R. Smith shot 140 for low score. In the first flight competition, Steve Gentry shot 162 to take the gross title and Joe Thiel took net with 137.

Chris Sterling finished with 173 to earn Queen of the Valley honors. Margaret Watson shot 137 to take low net honors.

## Former CSI bull rider takes Texas Stampede

**DALLAS** — Former College of Southern Idaho bull rider Cody Hancock continued his winning ways over the weekend at the Texas Stampede in Dallas.

Hancock, from Taylor, Ariz., rode Bailey Rodeo's Skool Grey Cat for a final-round ride of 93 points to win the bull riding competition at the Copenhagen Cup Finals in Dallas. The defending world champion also won the winter Copenhagen Cup Finals event in June. Hancock entered last weekend's event ranked No. 5 in the world standings.

Weiser's Vince Stanton finished second in the bull riding event to earn a spot on the U.S. Cultural Olympiad Rodeo team.

## Twin Falls tennis team wins ITAS title

**ST. GEORGE, Utah** — The Twin Falls District Champions from Twin Falls won the Intermountain Tennis Association Sectional Championship in the 3.5 mixed doubles division at the 2001 Fall Mixed Doubles tourney.

Members of the team include Tom Schmidt, Jenni Holcomb, Emery Petersen, Karin Fredin, Roy Prescott, Susan Whitney, Bruce Graf and Judy Graf.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## TRIVIA ANSWER:

Oct. 13, 1971, at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. Game 4 between the Baltimore Orioles and Pirates.



Washington's Michael Jordan will be the center of attention when the Wizards tip off the NBA season against the Knicks tonight.

## Jordan remains focus of NBA season

By Linda Robertson  
Knight Rider News Service

Life behind a desk didn't suit him, didn't satisfy him. Nor in a chaise longue. Nor on a golf course.

Michael Jordan missed life in the arena. Wheeling and dealing in the boardroom or driving on the fairway just didn't compare to flying over the hardwood.

So here he was, the once and future king of basketball, holding court again on a recent Saturday night in the visitors' locker room at American Airlines Arena before a preseason game against the Miami Heat.

The scene was surreal and perfect at the same time. Jordan, 38, wearing the blue uniform of the

woeful Washington Wizards, sat in a chair with an ice pack on his stiff right knee and headphones over his ears. The most sublime athlete of the late 20th century chatted and chuckled with his heretofore unknown teammates about mundane things, such as the color of his new Nikes (they decided upon mustard) or the shape of Sam Cassell's bald head (pumpkin-like) as a Bucks-Heat game tape played on a TV monitor.

Across from Jordan sat Kwame Brown, the No. 1 draft pick out of a Georgia high school who is half Jordan's age. Two generations, the legend and a legend-in-the-making, playing on the same team. Jordan had supposedly stepped aside three years ago to

allow his potential heirs a chance to usurp him. The challenge-addict's final challenge was "Beat that!" with his title-winning farewell shot against the Utah Jazz in 1998.

But he couldn't stay away. He found a new challenge — beating time, an opponent no one has subdued before.

To do so, he will have to beat the NBA stars who followed in his footsteps. He will have to prove he can still outplay Allen Iverson, Kobe Bryant, Vince Carter. He will have to upset the new league order.

How will fans' perceptions of Jordan's successors be molded by Jordan's performance against them? Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban wonders whether

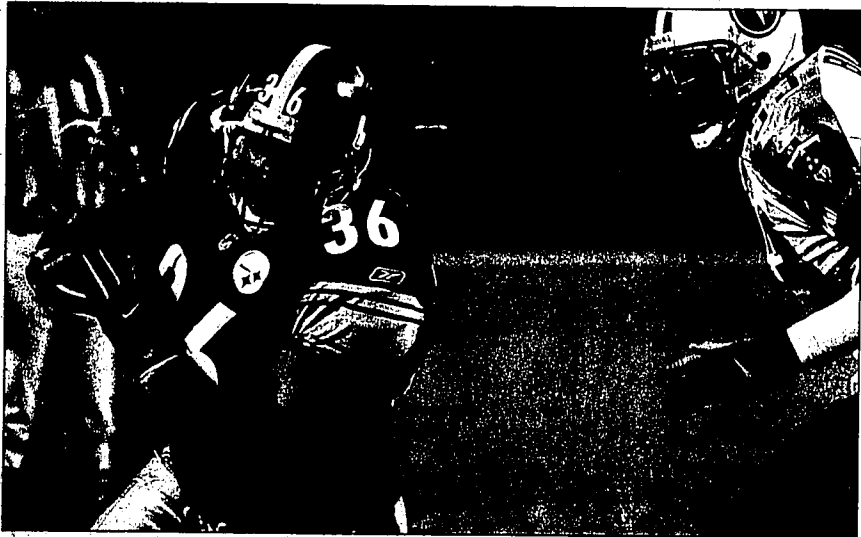
Jordan's return might set the NBA back when he retires again in a couple years.

Jordan can't wait to see how the whole grand risk plays out. Can't wait to silence the doubters who immediately began asking when he passed up an alley-oop dunk for a simple layup in his first preseason game. He said he had an itch to scratch and he can't wait to see if he can reach it.

That's why he was grinning as he sat in the American Airlines Arena locker room and contemplated another interminable NBA season. As the Wizards prepared to take the court, Jordan looked into the eyes of the teenaged Brown and laughed.

Please see JORDAN, Page D4

## BUS LEAVES TITANS IN DUST



Pittsburgh running back Jerome Bettis runs past Tennessee's Keith Bulluck to score during the first half in Pittsburgh Monday.

## Bettis, Steelers rumble past Tennessee

The Associated Press

**PITTSBURGH** — A whole lot of Jerome Bettis and Plaxico Burress and a new-found bag of tricks kept the surprising Pittsburgh Steelers in first place — and put the Tennessee Titans in big, big trouble.

Bettis, nicknamed Bus, ran for two short-range touchdowns and the Steelers, helped by two grievous errors by Tennessee reserve defensive back Perry Phenix, ended a nearly four-year losing streak against the Titans with an unexpectedly one-sided 34-7 victory Monday night.

A Pittsburgh offense that was Bettis, Bettis and more Bettis until Monday showed off some

surprising new wrinkles as the Steelers (5-1) stayed atop the AFC Central by beating the defending champion Tennessee (2-4) for the first time in eight games since 1997.

The Steelers ran kicker Kris Brown, a former high school quarterback, for a first down on a fake field goal, and had wide receiver Hines Ward — also a former QB — throw a pass into the end zone that fell just beyond Burress.

But their best trick was getting the long-missing Burress, their 2000 first-round draft choice and a huge disappointment until now, heavily involved in an offense in which Kordell Stewart picked on the NFL's "next-to-worst pass

defense for only his second 200-yard game in two years. Stewart was 13-of-22 for 232 yards, threw for a touchdown and ran for another.

Bettis didn't get to 100 yards — he got 62 yards as Tennessee held him below 100 yards for the ninth straight time — but Burress did, making six catches for 151 yards in his first career 100-yard game.

He punctuated every catch by dropping to his knee and signaling a first down as the Steelers improved to 9-0 in Monday night home games under coach Bill Cowher.

Burress' best catch, a 43-yarder early in the third quarter that set up Bettis' second touchdown run, was a ball he stole out

of Phenix's hands as the Titans safety appeared to make an interception, only to juggle the ball away.

It was the second big mistake by Phenix, who is on his second tour of duty with Tennessee this season after being cut by Carolina and Cleveland. Phenix was playing only because Blaine Bishop has a left foot injury — and, judging from Titans coach Jeff Fisher's look of disgust and angry words when Phenix gave the ball away, he might not be playing for them by next week.

Phenix's biggest mistake, however, came when he was called for a drive-extending personal foul penalty on a third- and 9-play in the second quarter.

Please see STEELERS, Page D2

## Left-hander looks for win in New York

## Series shifts to Big Apple for Game 3

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Brian Anderson once was trapped outside his hotel room with no pants when the door unexpectedly slid shut behind him. On another road trip, he burned his cheek testing to see if an iron was hot.

In spring training this year, he was sidelined when he cut a finger opening a cologne bottle.

Anderson was 4-9 with a 5.20 earned run average this season. He was so ineffective that he

Please see ARIZONA, Page D2



Arizona pitcher Brian Anderson smiles during a team workout at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix Thursday. Anderson is scheduled to start Game 3 of the World Series against New York.

## Olympics fight scandal, budget problems and terror

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Two years ago, they were going to be the scandal Olympics. Then, the Mormon Games.

Now, the 2002 Winter Olympics likely will be known as the games that were held amid war and anthrax scares.

Many residents no longer are comfortable with the spotlight the Olympics will bring when they begin Feb. 8, 100 days from Wednesday.

"I'd say it's why I'm sending my family out of town," said Tom Salisbury, 46, a burly, bearded truck driver at a downtown construction site.

Others can't wait for the games to begin.

"I'd say it's split: A third of people detest the entire idea, quite a few are ambivalent and a third are looking forward to it," said hotel bellhop Chris George.

As the city moves closer to holding the games after three decades of trying to win an

2002 100 DAYS TO GO WINTER GAMES

Olympic bid, the mood is as mixed as the 4-3 city council vote earlier this month to approve 160-foot tall Olympic rings on a hillside near downtown.

Salt Lake submitted Olympic bids five times, beginning in the early 1960s, before finally winning in 1995, only to see that bid victory sullied by a vote-buying scandal and still-pending federal prosecution.

The scandal unfolded through much of 1999, at first raising the possibility Salt Lake might have to forfeit the games.

Please see OLYMPICS, Page D2

## District Four All-Star Volleyball Games

Today: Twin Falls High School, 6 p.m.

## Last swing

District Four's finest bid farewell to high school volleyball

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Most of the Magic and Wood River Valley's female student-athletes have already turned their attention to the basketball court and other activities that mark the passing from fall to winter.

But for a select few of District Four's finest senior volleyball players, today will be one final chance to bump, set and spike in their school's colors.

Thirty-two of the area's best will take part in the District Four All-Star Volleyball Games tonight at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students.

Four teams of eight players will compete for bragging rights in the round-robin style tournament to find out who's the best in the valley. Players were selected from each of the four regions in the district and each team plays three games.

This year's North West team will be coached by Becky Skinner of Camas County. The North West team is: Laurel Williams (Wood River), Kristine Hix (Wood River), Ayala Wilkins (Gooding), All Nelson (Gooding), Leann Remington (Gooding) Sarah Vouch (Camas County), Annika Backstrom (Camas County) and Becky Schiermeier (Camas County).

The North East team is coached by Niki Walker of Minico. The North East team is: Jamie Smith (Minico), Kylee

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D2





## SPORTS

## Lakers begin quest for third title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that it's time to get started, Los Angeles Lakers coach Phil Jackson is cutting Shaquille O'Neal some slack.

Admittedly not in the best shape of his career after surgery on his left little toe two months ago, and even worse than usual from the foul line this month, O'Neal said recently he's entering the new season at about 80 percent efficiency.

The other NBA centers should be so fortunate.

"I think I play better (hurt) anyway," said O'Neal, who still figures to play at least 35 minutes tonight when the two-time defending NBA champions open the season against the revamped Portland Trail Blazers. "You have to suck it up more, think about what's at hand."

Jackson was on O'Neal pretty good last week about his free throw shooting, even giving the NBA's dominant big man a hard time at the Lakers' annual Tip-Off Luncheon.

The afternoon after calling O'Neal's foul shooting "scary," the coach told the audience: "He's been in a bad mood ever since that toe operation. But first of all, people would like to know about your health. And, finally, Laker fans would like to know could you relieve some of the anxiety from us by (making) your free throws."

O'Neal made 18 of 51 free throws (35.3 percent) in the exhibition season.

Jackson has since backed off, and said over the weekend he's feeling much better about O'Neal's present condition.

"I was worried," Jackson said. "Going in this week, I thought he was suffering the pangs and the muscle aches that you get from not being in great shape."

Over the summer, O'Neal was furious about the new NBA rules that allow zone defenses. Now, he has a different take.

"It's a blessing in disguise," he said. "Wilt Chamberlain said through the early part of his



Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant, left, is congratulated by Shaquille O'Neal after making two free throws with one second left, to give the Lakers the win against the Milwaukee Bucks Thursday in Los Angeles. The Lakers will be gunning for their third NBA title when the season tips off today.

career, he scored and scored and scored.

He came to the Lakers, played with Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, Gail Goodrich, and changed his game.

"It'll probably take a couple points off my average," O'Neal said. "I'll use it to my advantage."

I've always been an unselfish big man."

Among the shooters acquired by the Lakers are guards Mitch Richmond, the NBA's 29th-leading career scorer, and Lindsey Hunter — both fine outside shooters.

With Derek Fisher sidelined

for the first several weeks of the season following surgery to repair a stress fracture in his right foot, the Lakers lose little in the backcourt with Richmond and Hunter.

"This is a great supporting cast, probably the best I've ever had," O'Neal said.

## New rules to change the flow of the game

By Steve Wytch  
The Washington Post

The NBA might resemble college basketball more than ever with zone defenses being allowed for the first time. But that doesn't mean players won't be able to display their individual talents or that coaches won't find ways to manipulate the most drastic rules changes in years.

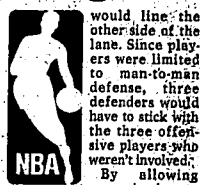
"I just think with Michael (Jordan) coming back, the new rules hopefully will help our game and these young kids like Allen Iverson, and (Tracy) McGrady and Vince (Carter), and (Antonio) McDyess and (Kevin) Garnett, Tim Duncan," Philadelphia 76ers Coach Larry Brown said.

Besides letting teams play any defense, the most noticeable differences will be a defensive three-second rule that prohibits defenders from staying in the lane for more than three seconds, and the eight-second rule, which has shaved two seconds off the amount of time teams have to cross midcourt.

The new rules were put in place to try to create more offensive fluidity, which had gotten lost over the past few years, NBA Commissioner David Stern said.

"According to our preliminary analysis, they're doing what they were intended to do — increase the flow of the game, cutting down on isolation and increasing shooting, passing and cutting," Stern said.

From the mid-1990s, a good portion of offensive play was generated through isolation, in which one or two offensive players would operate on one side of the court and their teammates



would line the other side of the lane. Since players were limited to man-to-man defense, three defenders would have to stick with the three offensive players who weren't involved.

By allowing zones, in theory, defensive players no longer have to stay with their men and can double- and triple-team isolation sets and force offenses to incorporate more players.

Most teams won't play a traditional 1-2-2, 2-3 or 2-1-2 zone defense, most coaches say, but teams will use variations, such as box-and-ones or strong-side zones.

"The days of hiding somebody on the floor are done," Washington Wizards Coach Doug Collins said.

The Los Angeles Clippers, who boast a large number of gifted slash-and-dunk players such as Lamar Odom and Darius Miles, might face a lot of zone defenses since they don't have many outside shooters other than guard Eric Piatkowski. Conversely, teams such as the Milwaukee Bucks and Orlando Magic, who have a plethora of outside shooters, might rarely face a zone.

Players such as Iverson, who is the main offensive threat for the Philadelphia 76ers, could routinely see box-and-one zones. Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal is bound to see more double-teams as opponents try to deny him the ball. Jordan also will be double- and triple-teamed, which would be nothing new.

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## Jordan

Continued from D1

"Welcome to the NBA, rook," he said.

There are so many subplots to keep the story suspenseful: How will Jordan look? What new moves will he unveil? How will the famously demanding superstar interact with his young teammates? Will he carry the Wizards into the playoffs? Will he get hurt and sit on the bench? And how will he do one-on-one against the cream of the crop?

"I am not saying that I can take Kobe or Tracy (McGrady). Reporters are the only ones saying that," Jordan said. "I'm pret-

ty sure they are sitting back welcoming the challenge. Guess what? I'm sitting back welcoming the challenge, too. Everyone was motivated to play against me when I left and that hasn't changed."

Jordan is also tired of the criticism that he's making a mistake, that he's selling the legacy of his titles in Chicago.

De Vries didn't take down the Mona Lisa and tinker with her smile.

"America is supposed to allow free will to do what you choose," he said. "I'm just trying to play a game. What if I'm tired of play-

ing YMCA or Boys' or Girls' clubs? I want to step into the elite competition. If I can do that, great. If I can't, that's great, too. You can't take my six championships away."

Jordan says he decided to return to the NBA for one simple reason: He loves the game.

"I see no difference in his intensity," said Wizards assistant coach John Bach, who was a Bulls assistant when Jordan won his first three titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

"I know his will — burning, deep, fierce — not just to achieve but to conquer."

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