

The Times

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JIM PARKE
2627 E YANDELL
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TX 79903

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 305

Thursday, November 1, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, high 56, low 34
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Opposition: The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce wants a lockdown put on a plan to open a jail in the old Norco Windows building.
Page C1

Abortion foe: Idaho Chooses Life leader David Ripley denies reports saying he called Planned Parenthood of Idaho "a criminal organization."
Page C1

MONEY

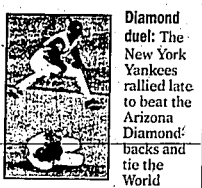
Help needed: Lots of Magic Valley residents have the technical skills to compete for Dell Computer jobs, a Job Service leader says.
Page E1

OUTDOORS



Now it gets tough: Game birds wise up after opening day.
Page D3

SPORTS



Diamond duel: The New York Yankees rallied late to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks and tie the World Series 2-2.
Page B1

OPINION

Bad news bears: Campaign to lobby government for grizzly bear reintroduction is barely credible, today's editorial says.
Page A6

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TF faces big arsenenic expense

In switch, Bush administration sides with Clinton-era water regulations

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The Bush administration's announcement Wednesday that it will accept a new, tougher arsenic standard for drinking water leaves Twin Falls officials with the unpleasant task of taking a harder look at expensive alternatives for meeting the new requirements.

Complying with the new standards could cost anywhere from

\$9 million to \$20 million, depending on the treatment system used, they said.

Reversing the Bush administration's previous course, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman said the decision will reduce the maximum of arsenic allowed in drinking water from 50 parts per billion - a level first set in 1942 - to 10 parts per billion by 2006. Those standards were issued in the last days of the

Clinton presidency.

The Bush administration had suspended that action, citing at least \$200 million in new costs to local communities and questioning the scientific basis behind the new standard.

Those costs will become a hard reality for Twin Falls leaders in the coming months.

With high arsenic levels in water from new wells on the south side of town - water the city hopes to rely on through the

next century - City Council members discussed the possibility of the new standards with engineers from J-U-B Engineers Inc. and Brockway Engineering, LLC, in April.

The final report from the engineers offered several options, none of them cheap.

Several options for Twin Falls are available:

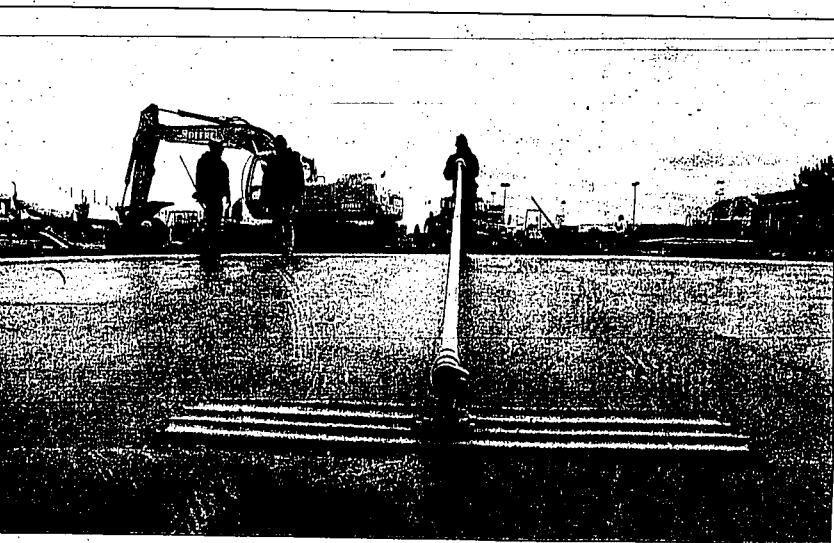
- Blending water with low arsenic levels with water of higher levels. This option would mean

pumping lower-level water from the city's Blue Lakes wells to the city's outside wells - amounting in at least \$9 million in construction costs.

The city's Blue Lakes wells on the north side of the Snake River Canyon are under 10 parts per billion. But wells on the south side of the city exceed 10 parts per billion, ranging from 11 parts per billion to as high as 17 parts per billion.

Please see **ARSENIC**, Page A2

A FACELIFT FOR TF'S FRONT DOOR



Jason Scott uses a long-handled trowel to smooth a section of new concrete at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Bridgeview Street. City officials say the traffic disruption should be finished by the middle of November.

Roadwork snarls traffic; will it last?

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Road construction south of the I.B. Perrine Bridge will result in the grandest of entrances into Twin Falls - or a grand fiasco?

People are wondering, especially those trapped in the daily traffic jam on the north side of the canyon, extending at times three miles out to the Interstate 84 interchange.

"I just hope it's going to be worthwhile what we gain from this," said Jerome County resident Ray Hagley, who commutes to Twin Falls to work.

Plans include camera-operated stop lights about 700 feet south of the bridge, intended to allow easier turns onto either Bridgeview Boulevard or Fillmore Street.

"The cameras will prevent traffic buildup on Blue Lakes if the

traffic from the other streets is low," Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said.

In addition, workers are widening roads and increasing the numbers of lanes to alleviate congestion of the 20,000 to 30,000 vehicles that move through the corridor every day. Drivers will be treated to double turning lanes onto Bridgeview.

Idaho Transportation Department "was very particular, about providing a certain distance of double left turn," Young said.

Then to polish it all off, some artistic signs and brickwork will trumpet entrance into the city by the canyon.

Craig H. Neilsen and Co., the city of Twin Falls and ITD have been negotiating plans for about two or three years, said Gerald Martens, who was contracted to engineer the project. The project's expense is divided among

the three entities, with the city paying for concrete work amounting to about \$157,000. Neilsen has committed to \$340,000 so far. ITD has not committed to a sum, Martens said, but the agreement is that Neilsen will pay for the traffic signal and split the difference for the rest of the road work with ITD.

Neilsen is also developing property on the southeast side of the canyon.

"Meantime," it's just irritating the traffic is so slow," said Jerome resident Cindy Kahnk, who also commutes to work in Twin Falls.

Renegade drivers who cheat by zooming up the closed lane and then force their way back into the legal line of traffic provoke Kahnk the most.

"It makes some drivers freak out, and then everyone is slamming on their breaks all the way down the line," she said.

Another kink Kahnk pointed out that interrupts traffic is the merging of vehicles coming from or turning onto Golf Course Road.

At certain times of day there is no such thing as merging, though Kahnk said usually every third or fourth driver graciously lets those vehicles slip in.

The number of accidents between the bridge and the freeway has gone up since construction began, said Nance Strickland, spokeswoman for the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

"There have been no fatalities, but we're seeing more accidents because of people not waiting and not using their heads and trying to hurry and get in," she said.

The good news is that relief is only about a half a month away. By mid-November traffic flow should be back to normal with the

Please see **ROADWORK**, Page A2

Workers at clinic get notices

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital employees haven't been handed pink slips, said clinic spokesman Dennis Naughton.

But many of them have been notified that their jobs could disappear within two months.

Employees of the private hospital, which is being sold to the county-owned Magic Valley Regional - Medical Center, received copies of the federal WARN Act, along with Magic Valley Regional job applications and lists of available jobs.

The WARN Act mandates that companies with more than 100 employees be given formal notice that the operation could be changed, said Magic Valley

Please see **CLINIC**, Page A2

Latest anthrax death stymies investigators

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A New York woman died of inhalation anthrax on Wednesday, the fourth person to perish in a spreading wave of bioterrorism. A "co-waiver" interview tests for a suspicious skin lesion, heightening concern the disease was spreading outside the mail system.

Despite an intensive four-week investigation by the FBI and health experts, Attorney General John Ashcroft said, "I have no progress to report" in identifying the culprit or preventing further attacks.

"I'm thinking for the American people's frightening, it's scary," conceded White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, as authorities also reported a new suspected case of skin anthrax involving a New Jersey postal worker and closed the facility where he works.

From Afghanistan's skies: Bombs, food and propaganda

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - In these troubled times, Afghans are never sure what might fall from the skies: bombs, pamphlets or food.

This week, when residents of a western neighborhood of Kabul heard a jet engine and looked skyward, they were surprised to see thousands of tiny pieces of paper floating to the ground.

"We watched to see where the bomb would fall," said one resident, Gul Bibi.

But it didn't. Instead, small pieces of paper came cascading down, each with a picture of the Taliban beating women.

Question: "Is this the future you want for your children and your women?"

People who found the small pieces of paper quickly got rid of

Please see **SKIES**, Page A2

ایا برای آینده زنان و اطفال خود این نوع زندگی را میخواهید؟

ایا داسی ژوندون دخیل نیخو او ماشومانز لیاره غواری؟

U.S. and British jets are dropping leaflets such as this to Afghanistan residents. It shows a Taliban soldier whipping women; the words read: "Do you want this future for your children and women?"

U.S. steps up Taliban bombing runs

Los Angeles Times

RABAT, Afghanistan - U.S. warplanes, including at least one B-52, poured down scores of bombs on Taliban forces along the front lines north of Kabul on Wednesday, shaking a strategic ridge that overlooks the opposition's best route to the Afghan capital.

The high-flying B-52 Stratofortress dropped about 30 bombs in each of two midday strikes on the Taliban forces near the main road to Kabul and on Tota Khan ridge, a hilltop Taliban outpost that has been a target of almost daily airstrikes for nearly two weeks.

U.S. warplanes also struck a wide range of targets elsewhere, including the strategic northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

The use of the B-52 for so-called "area bombing" here on the front north of Kabul indicates an intensification of the U.S. effort against the Taliban field forces, and the kind of fierce tactics that hawkish analysts in the United States have been urging for weeks.

The saturation-bombing suggests that the U.S. strategy is to smooth the way for a ground offensive toward Kabul by opposition Northern Alliance forces, which some commanders have hinted may be launched within days.

WAR ON TERROR

The future of security?

- A3

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 65
 Deer Flat Dam
 Low 1st year
 Stigma
 50/36

Boise 56/40
 Lewiston 56/42
 Missoula 52/30
 McCall 46/28
 Salmon 54/33
 Sun Valley 50/32
 Idaho Falls 53/30
 Pocatello 55/32
 Twin Falls 56/34

TWIN FALLS

24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High/Low 57/40
 Normal high/low 50/20
 High/Low last year 69/19
 Record low 18 in 1991

24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.
 Temp. to date 0.71
 Normal to date 0.72
 Normal month to date 0.73
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 0.72
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 0.755

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 57%
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.04 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass Low
 Weeds Moderate
 Trees Low

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Show 'n today's weather.
 Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by
 AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Clouds and some sunshine.	Mostly cloudy; shower possible.	More clouds than sun; it may shower.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Sunshine and a few clouds.	Clouds and some sunshine.
▲ 56°	▼ 34°	▲ 56° ▼ 32°	▲ 56° ▼ 32°	▲ 60° ▼ 34°	▲ 56° ▼ 32°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Low	Fri.	Hi	Low
Calgary	36	20	46	19	36	20
Edmonton	32	16	42	17	32	16
Winnipeg	30	14	40	15	30	14
Regina	47	27	48	25	47	27
Saskatoon	42	22	48	25	42	22
Toronto	03	02	08	08	03	02
Vancouver	40	24	48	24	40	24
Vancouver	58	28	58	28	58	28
Winnipeg	40	20	48	25	40	20

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and some sunshine to the south today, while areas in the north are mostly cloudy with a couple of showers. Highs mainly in the 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a few showers in spots.

Boise: Clouds and limited sunshine today; a shower may occur. High 56. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; a couple of showers will cross the area. Low tonight, 40. High tomorrow 56.

Northern Nevada: A mixture of clouds and sunshine to the north today, while the south is mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s and the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Northern Utah: Tranquil today; high pressure will promote dry weather and some sunshine. High temperatures from the 40s in the mountains to the 60s in the low-altitude elevations. Partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today with a couple of showers; snow showers will be limited to the mountains above 6,000 feet. High temperatures in the 40s and 50s. A few showers of rain and mountain snow tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES
 Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 High 90 in Fort Stockton, TX Low 12 in Saranac Lake, NY

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:11 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:31 p.m.
 Moonrise today 11:45 p.m.
 Moonset tonight 7:28 a.m.

Phase	Last	First	Full
Nov 8	Nov 14	Nov 22	Nov 30

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.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Fri.	Hi	Lo
Boise	56	40	56	36	56	36
Butte	48	30	58	32	48	30
Idaho Falls	53	30	56	28	53	30
Lewiston	56	42	56	38	56	38
Malheur	55	31	56	32	55	31
McCall	54	31	56	29	54	29
Shoshone	55	31	56	29	55	29
Twin Falls	56	34	56	29	56	29
Yellowstone	54	28	56	24	54	24

NATIONAL WEATHER

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

Legend:
 Shows: Rain, Flurries/Snow, Ice, Sleet
 Storms: Tornadoes

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Low	Fri.	Hi	Low
Atlanta	73	63	78	58	73	63
Baltimore	60	53	73	55	60	53
Birmingham	77	67	80	57	77	67
Chicago	55	35	73	52	55	35
Cleveland	70	50	64	46	70	50
Denver	64	34	63	30	64	34
Detroit	68	52	68	43	68	52
El Paso	84	50	78	50	84	50
Fargo	58	32	62	31	58	32
Honolulu	80	73	86	72	80	73
Houston	82	64	84	60	82	64
Los Angeles	70	50	75	51	70	50
Little Rock	76	60	78	50	76	60
Los Angeles	74	56	74	58	74	58

You can't make no predictions about their future. There's only one thing is certain. We'll be there.

Arsenic

Continued from A1

Treatment of groundwater. This option could cost as much as \$20 million to treat an area that would help treat the groundwater.

Treatment of canal water. This option could cost anywhere from \$11 million to \$20 million in construction expenses.

Abandonment of the south-side wells. The city just spent several million dollars to add several new wells. This would be a major loss for the city.

"We'll need to review the preliminary engineering reports in detail," said City Manager Tom Courtney after the Bush administration's announcement. "The work we did with those was very preliminary. Then we will move forward to comply with the standards in a manner that is least expensive and most secure for the city's water system."

In addition, the city will examine other filtration methods discussed earlier in the year, Courtney said.

Last month, the National Academy of Sciences issued a report to Whitman saying the agency had greatly underestimated the cancer risks of arsenic in drinking water.

The risks were much higher than the agency had acknowledged under the Clinton administration as well as the current Bush administration, even for low levels of arsenic in tap water, the report said.

"Throughout this process, I've made it clear that EPA intends to strengthen the standard for arsenic by substantially lowering

the maximum acceptable level from 50 ppb," Whitman said Wednesday. "This standard will improve the safety of drinking water for millions of Americans and better protect against the risk of cancer, heart disease and diabetes."

Arsenic is both a naturally occurring substance and industrial byproduct. It is found at high concentrations in Western mining states and other areas heavy with coal burning and copper smelting.

The academy report said even at 3 parts per billion, the risk of bladder and lung cancer from arsenic exposure is between 9 and 10 deaths per 10,000 people. The EPA's maximum acceptable level of risk for the past two decades for all drinking water contaminants has been one death in 10,000.

Whitman had asked the National Academy of Sciences to study the health effects of establishing a standard of 3, 5, 10 or 20 parts per billion. One part per billion translates roughly to one drop of water in a 10,000-gallon swimming pool. At each level, the study found, the cancer risks were much higher than the EPA had estimated.

The report pointed to health effects other than cancer that should be considered, including heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes. It also rejected arguments by industry and some local water utilities that there is a clear, safe threshold below which arsenic would not cause cancer.

Skies

Continued from A1

them for fear the Taliban might find them with "enemy propaganda."

"I don't want anyone to catch me in these. Maybe the Taliban will be angry with me," said Salim Gul.

If the war on terrorism launched by the United States in response to the Sept. 11 attacks has taken a variety of forms, so, too, have the items dropped onto Afghanistan from American planes.

There have, of course, been bombs—thousands of them, the United States says. Some have hit their targets; others have gone astray, killing civilians.

As well as the air campaign began Oct. 7, the United States also has tied to show a softer side to ordinary Afghans inadvertently caught in the crosshairs of its war.

U.S. planes have released food packets that fly harmlessly to the ground, a move the American government says is designed to feed the hungry—which in Afghanistan are legion—and show that it has no quarrel with the Afghan people.

But the food packets have not been universally welcomed. International aid groups criticize the concept of dropping food and bombs on the same country, and say some contents of the nutrition packets, like peanut butter, are not part of the Afghan diet.

What's more, some have expressed concern that food is landing in areas where land mines are buried, possibly endangering hungry Afghans who try to retrieve it.

The Taliban say residents aren't lured by U.S. meals and are collecting the food and burning it—a claim that has not been independently confirmed. One Taliban official, Mustaq, who gave only one name, said dropping food on an attacked nation is insulting. "We should run after the food they drop so we live for another day when their bombs might kill us!"

The other items from the sky, the leaflets of American propaganda, are directly scornful of the Taliban, promising that they will complain from the religious militia.

Roadwork

Continued from A1

double lanes opened up. It will even be spread across three lanes on the south side of the bridge, Young said.

But Hagley and others have questioned about the safety of the new traffic configuration even after it is finished.

"I'm not concerned about how slick it's going to be this winter," Hagley said. "I'm all in favor of slowing traffic down with a stoplight, but there's a significant upgrade on the south side. I wonder what happens when you have to stop and can't get going again because of ice."

Young acknowledged an upgrade of 34 percent.

"True, you won't be able to nail the throttle like you're on flat ground," he said. "But we recognize there's virtually nothing we can do about the grade. If it's slick, you're going to have to drive accordingly."

The speed limit on the curve toward the bridge is 45 mph, but often drivers are hitting 60 mph at the bridge, Young said, while those coming into Twin Falls are also often coming 60 mph off the bridge.

"When the signal is operational, we're anticipating slower speeds there," he said.

Young said he and the City Council and the developers have been discussing with ITD the lowering of speed limits across the bridge.

"We're going to have to look at what traffic is doing and be reasonable," he said.

Hagley and others have questioned the wisdom of brickwork on the grade. Hagley asked if the indentations between bricks would be kept from accumulating ice, but said with some sort of warming device.

"No," Young said, "but those bricks are stamped and interlocked with channels, so that the water drains out in little rivulets. And there's a pretty good slope for the water to drain out to the sides."

Hagley isn't upset about the current traffic jams, saying that Magic Valley and Jerome are going to develop and the price of development means intermittent construction projects.

"We'll hold it close to the bridge. The stoplight is so close to the bridge, Young and Martens said the purpose of stoplights is to alleviate congestion and provide safety for drivers and pedestrians who need to cross over busy thoroughfares. A study of traffic flow across the Snake River Canyon indicates there will be 37,500 vehicles coming over the Perrine Bridge onto Blue Lakes Boulevard in the year 2020.

"A signal was considered by the

city to be necessary for safe and effective entrances to existing businesses along with current and proposed development," Martens said.

Nelken was willing to pay for the stoplight that will help traffic onto Bridgeway Boulevard, which happens to lead to his latest venture—a mall on the canyon edge. But not only that, Nelken wanted to foot the bill to make the area near the stoplight especially attractive.

With the Dell Computer Corp. technical support center moving into the former Albertson's building, about 250 workers per day will be siphoned off Blue Lakes onto Millmore Street.

The engineers said they don't anticipate vehicles backing up onto the bridge, but if that happens, the bridge is engineered to hold vehicles lined up from one end to the other. Also, Young said, ITD has a weather station in place at the bridge to determine temperature and precipitation so as soon as slick conditions occur, the agency can go to work.

There is no state law prohibiting vehicles from stopping on bridges, Young said.

He said he realizes that stoplights impede the free flow of traffic, but that can be irritating, but he sees the situation much the same as Hagley.

"It's the price of progress," Young said.

Know the score Times-News sports

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Clinic

Continued from A1

Regional spokesman Shawn Barigar.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act, enacted in 1988, requires employers to provide notice 60 days in advance of coverage plan closings and covered layoffs.

Magic Valley Regional is pursuing the purchase of the clinic's inpatient services, a 44-bed operation that includes admissions, intensive care, the upstairs pharmacy, biomedical equipment for inpatient services, housekeeping and respiratory therapy, as well as the clinic building and property, Maughan said. The clinic's board approved the sale earlier this month. Maughan said clinic and hospital employees are meeting again today to discuss the clinic's laboratory and X-ray departments.

Hospital and clinic brass and department heads held meetings Tuesday and Wednesday with clinic employees who will be affected by the sale, which is expected to be completed by January, Barigar said. The hospital and the clinic wanted to explain to employees how they see the two entities coming together.

"Our goal of these meetings is to keep information available to these employees," Barigar said.

is to make sure people know of all the opportunities that exist.

Meanwhile, the hospital's purchase of the clinic's inpatient services won't affect outpatient services or physicians' practices at the clinic, Maughan said. He said the clinic's vision is to see the facility become an enhanced outpatient center for the community.

Barigar said the two entities agree to complete the details of the transition and begin the transition process by the first of the year. He said the transition is expected to last six to 18 months.

Details of the agreement between the hospital and the clinic, including the price tag, are still being worked out, said Magic Valley Regional Chief Executive Officer Jerry Hart.

Barigar said the hospital has not yet decided how it will fund the purchase.

Whether the purchase will require Twin Falls county commissioners' approval depends on how it is financed. If the hospital uses cash on hand to buy the clinic, commissioners do not need to approve the purchase. If the hospital borrows money to buy the clinic, the finance structure will determine whether the commissioners must approve the purchase.

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

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL
 2 16 18 35 40 PBE: 41
 WILD CARD # 5
 WEDNESDAY Nov 1

WILD CARD
 Monday, Oct 30 2 9 4

PICK 3
 Tuesday, Oct 31 6 5 2

WEDNESDAY Nov 1

WILD CARD
 Wednesday, Nov 1 2 0 4

PICK 3
 Thursday, Oct 31 19 22 30 31 34

WAR ON TERROR

Iris scans, smarter spying may lead to safer future

The Associated Press

In the not too distant future, this is how a world safer from terrorism may look: a computerized airport camera snaps shots of passengers' eyes to check identities. A ticket holder's iris identifies him as a terrorist and a dozen armed guards nab him.

Hallway across the globe, a suspect stepping out of his desert hide-out is spotted by a local spy, who raises U.S. commandos. Nearby snipers take him out with a single bullet, all in a matter of minutes.

In the secretive war against terrorism, intelligence experts say, this is how tomorrow could shape up: a smarter American spy network, better technology to track terrorists and intelligence agencies working together across borders.

Making the world safer also could sacrifice privacy rights that have long been taken for granted by many, experts say.

"We are leaping rapidly, in giant steps, to do things we need to do for a long time," said Jonathan M. Wiener, deputy assistant secretary of state of international enforcement in the Clinton administration.

"We have a long way to go. And predictions are tricky when it comes to the hidden enemy such as Osama bin Laden, the alleged mastermind behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and his al-Qaida network."

President Bush has repeatedly said the U.S.-led war against Afghanistan is a first step in an anti-terrorism assault that could take years.

If the effort is successful, forget about a ticket parade through the Canyon of Heroes in New York. Visitors will probably be more subtle: boarding a plane without concern it could be hijacked, or opening your mail with less fear.

Some changes you will see and others you won't.

The future of security

In the climate of urgency spawned by recent terrorist attacks, emerging technologies meant to reduce the threat of terrorism are being shifted to the fast track. In addition to technological efforts to safeguard society, new legislation gives law enforcement broader powers to pursue terrorists.

Eyes
Special cameras can scan a person's face and examine the iris, which has unique physical characteristics that can be used to identify any individual.

Ears
Terror legislation passed last week allows federal officials to tap into the conversations of suspects on any phone they use.

Mail
The Postal Service is exploring the use of electronic beams to sterilize the nation's mail so as to weaken or kill anthrax spores.

"Smart cards"

People who wish to enter government buildings, nuclear plants, airports or other secured areas can be identified by a card equipped with a computer chip that can verify a person's identity.

Information sharing

Identifying information on the card would be checked against a central database that combines information from several agencies, such as the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

SOURCE: Associated Press

Marvin Cetron, a forecastor currently advising the U.S. government on national security issues, foresees an expanded U.S. network of spies in foreign nations where terrorists are active.

More procurers of inside information, Cetron said, will be natives chosen for their ability to infiltrate terrorist groups and willing to use extreme means.

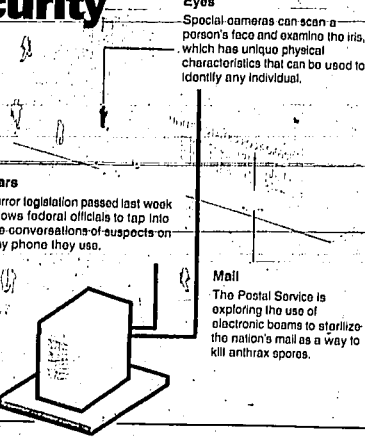
"You have to get rotten people," said Cetron, a co-author of "Terror 2009," a 1993 report commissioned by the Pentagon that accurately predicted international terrorism would reach U.S. shores.

Ground-level spies are crucial to making sure information collected electronically is credible,

Cetron and other experts said. Today, a far-flung American network of listening posts — ranging from robotic spy planes to simple radio antennae — can intercept conversations and data traffic transmitted by satellite or cellular means.

New technology is enabling transmissions of intercepts over longer distances and improving voice-recognition and the decoding of data, intelligence experts said. Also improving is how we look for key words that might indicate terrorist activity.

"I think the technology is going to improve, period. One of the many applications for it will be in fighting terrorism," said Steve Uhrig, an expert in wiretapping and other surveillance equip-



AP

ment whose clients have included the CIA and the National Security Agency.

Cetron foresees more young computer hackers on the U.S. payroll who are adept at cracking codes using terrorism. "We need more kids with ponytails and earrings that are computer literate," Cetron said.

To boost everyday security, a new class of futuristic gadgets is starting to show up that can scan a person's eyes, hands or voice and verify identity. At Amsterdam's Schiphol's Airport, computerized cameras installed last week instantly compare passengers' iris images with stored images of eyes to check identities. The system was in the works even before Sept. 11. It is

voluntary, but passengers who participate pass through security faster.

In the United States, the attacks have given new life to the idea of a national identification card. Larry Ellison, chief executive of software giant Oracle Corp., proposed a "smart card" that you swipe before entering airplanes, government buildings, nuclear plants and other secured areas. The card's identifying information gets matched with a database indicating if the user is in the United States legally and other vital statistics.

Still, the idea of a national ID card is advancing slowly amid concerns from privacy groups that would let government monitor citizens' activities.

Terror victim couple was expecting first child

Newspaper

Halloween, with its orange candy, spooky costumes and family fun, is not generally considered a romantic holiday. But since John and Sylvia San Plome five years ago Wednesday at an office costume party, Halloween had always been about romance for them.

Two Halloween's ago, on the third anniversary of their meeting, John, 40, stayed home from work and rented a tufted bed. He bought flowers, lit candles, and set the table with a stone crab dinner specially flown in from Sylvia's favorite restaurant in Miami. When Sylvia, 27, got back to the couple's New York apartment, he got down on his knees and proposed.

"She said yes, of course," said Laura Perez, 20, Sylvia's sister.

Last year, they were married. On the morning of Sept. 11, John and Sylvia were on the 32nd floor of the Tower One, where both worked at Carr Futures, he as a project manager, and she as a commodities broker. Sylvia was seven months pregnant, a week away from maternity leave.

Both were lost in the terrorist attack.

Halloween without the fun-loving pair was difficult to face, say their relatives. Chris Mazzeo, John's older sister, recalled their yearly ritual of taking their five young nieces and nephews out pumpkin-picking and on hayrides.

"They adored children," she said. "They were just so anxious for their baby to be born."

Saudis issue order to freeze assets, U.S. says

WASHINGTON — The Saudi government has issued an order to freeze assets of people and groups linked to bin Laden, according to U.S. officials, to disrupt terrorist financing, Bush administration officials said Wednesday.

President Bush has ordered the freezing of U.S. assets of 66 individuals and organizations suspected of conducting or financing terror.

The U.S. government is in a delicate situation in its relationship with Saudi Arabia. The longstanding ally sometimes seems reluctant to be a full partner in the U.S.-organized anti-terror coalition.

Saudi Arabia is believed to be the home of at least half of the suicide hijackers and other suspects in the attacks on the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon.

U.S. attacks damage hospital in south Afghanistan

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — U.S. jets badly damaged a hospital in this southern city Wednesday, as bombs began falling before dawn Wednesday. Foreign journalists brought to this Taliban stronghold on a media tour watched from a rooftop as detonations lit up the sky.

Later, the 29 journalists — including two from Associated Press Television News — were taken by the Taliban to the bomb-shattered ruins of a hospital operated by the Afghan Red Crescent, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross.

U.S. jets heavily armed Taliban fighters looking for Dr. Obeidullah Hadid said 15 people were killed and 25 badly injured. Reporters were shown no bodies but a few of the injured, and the numbers could not be independently confirmed.

In Islamabad, capital of neighboring Pakistan, the Taliban ambassador, Abdul Salam Zaef, claimed Wednesday that between 1,500 and 1,600 people had been killed in the air campaign and accused the United States of "atrocities and genocide in Afghanistan."

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News in brief

Union leader: USPS uses anthrax excuse to freeze pay

WASHINGTON — The new president of the nation's largest postal union is accusing the Postal Service of using the anthrax attacks to improve its bottom line by trying to freeze pay and cut benefits.

William Burrus, president-elect of the American Postal Workers Union, said Wednesday that the Postal Service was guilty of an "institutional hypocrisy." The Postal Service, he said, claims to be concerned about the health and safety of workers, yet is seeking a wage freeze and cuts in health benefits in contract arbitration hearings with the union.

The ailing Postal Service has filed for a 2-cent increase in stamp prices next year to help avoid an anticipated deficit of \$1.4 billion. It has suffered more financial decline since the Sept. 11 attacks, which cut income by \$300 million, Postmaster General John E. Potter said.

Ashcroft announces new immigration crackdown

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft announced a sweeping new immigration crackdown Wednesday.



John Ashcroft.

"We will enable us to prevent aliens who are affiliated with them from entering the United States."

The attorney general also announced the creation of a new foreign terrorist tracking task

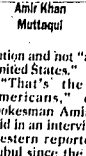
force to "neutralize the threat of terrorist aliens."

Ashcroft said the task force will be charged with denying entry to the United States of members or representatives of terrorist organizations and aliens who are suspected of having engaged in terrorist activities or having provided support to terrorist activities.

All 46 previously have been identified by the administration. Wednesday's designations will bring their numbers and supporters under the provisions of the new anti-terrorism law enacted by Congress.

Taliban says it will talk, but demands respect from U.S.

KABUL, Afghanistan — Four weeks into the U.S.-led air campaign, a senior Taliban official Wednesday said the ruling militia is willing to negotiate an end to the conflict — but as a province of the United States.



Amr Khan Muttaqi.

"That's the message for Americans," chief Taliban spokesman Amr Khan Muttaqi said in an interview with the first Western reporter allowed into Kabul since the bombing began Oct. 7.

"We do not want to fight," Muttaqi added. "We will negotiate. But talk to us like a sovereign country. We are not a province of the United States. If you issue orders to us, we have asked for proof of Osama's involvement, but they have refused. Why?"

Before the bombing campaign began, Bush brushed aside numerous offers from the Taliban to negotiate the status of Osama bin Laden — including offers to hand him over to a third country or even try him here under Islamic law.

— compiled from wire reports

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LT245/75R16 6 PR	\$101.88	P205/75R15 W/W	\$46.22
LT265/75R16 10 PR	\$111.88	P235/75R15 W/W	\$30.65
P245/75R16	\$84.16	P205/70R15	\$49.34
P285/75R16	\$84.16	P205/65R15	\$48.97
P245/70R16	\$81.31	P175/65R14	\$45.93
P265/70R16	\$95.82	P185/65R14	\$45.69

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LT265/75 R16 ROWL TOPR \$114.43
LT235/85 R16 10PR \$103.01

P235/75 R15 ROWL \$91.71
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LT235/65 R16 10PR \$113.20
LT245/75 R16 10PR \$116.71
LT255/85 R16 6PR \$131.67
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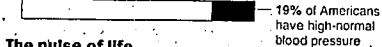
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NATION

Blood pressure risk

A study by researchers in Boston shows that people with high-normal blood pressure — the level just below hypertension — are at greater risk to suffer a heart attack, stroke or heart failure.

Americans with high-normal blood pressure



The pulse of life

Blood pressure is measured in millimeters of mercury (mm Hg) and is represented by two numbers. Systolic, the top number, is the pressure when the heart contracts. Diastolic is the pressure of the blood in the arteries when the heart relaxes between beats.

	Optimal	Normal	High-normal	Hypertension
Systolic	less than 120	less than 130	130-139	140 or higher
Diastolic	less than 80	less than 85	85-89	90 or higher

SOURCES: American Heart Association; New England Journal of Medicine

Study reaffirms importance of adequate blood pressure

The Associated Press

How high is too high when it comes to blood pressure? New research suggests a reading a few points below the official benchmark for high blood pressure significantly increases the risk of heart attacks and strokes.

"The lower your blood pressure, the better off you are," said one of the researchers, Dr. Ramachandran S. Vasan of Boston University School of Medicine. "Our finding emphasizes the need for people to maintain optimal levels of blood pressure."

The study of 6,859 men and women in today's New England Journal of Medicine concluded that those with so-called high-normal blood pressure are two to three times more likely to suffer

a heart attack, stroke or heart failure in 10 years than those with what is considered optimal or ideal blood pressure.

About 13 percent of adults in the United States have hypertension, or high blood pressure, and 19 percent have high-normal blood pressure, Vasan said.

"Individuals with high-normal blood pressure are a large chunk of the population and physicians need to share this information with them — that there is now data to suggest they could be at increased risk," he said.

Blood pressure is the force of blood in the arteries and is measured in two numbers. The high number, systolic, is the pressure when the heart contracts. The lower number, diastolic, is the pressure between beats when the heart relaxes.

Bush administration imposes tariff on Canada lumber

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Wednesday it will impose another tariff on Canadian lumber after finding Canada is dumping its wood on the United States at artificially low prices.

The 12.6 percent duty will be added to the 19.3 percent tariff put on Canadian softwood lumber in August because the administration found the Canadian government unfairly subsidizes its industry.

The Commerce Department set different dumping tariffs for six forest products companies after reviewing them individually. Those rates range from 5.9 to 19.2 percent.

The U.S. lumber industry had been pressing for tariffs, saying they're needed to save jobs, while opponents say they will drive up prices of wood products for U.S. consumers. An economist for a homebuilders group says the two tariffs would add about \$1,500 to the price of an average home.

Lawmaker predicts support for expanding farm subsidies

WASHINGTON — Conservation spending would double over the next decade and farmers would have two new subsidy programs to pick from under an overhaul of agricultural programs being proposed by the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The plan announced Wednesday by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, would cost the same as legislation passed by the House earlier this month, about \$170 billion over 10 years.

He said he expected the Bush administration to like his plan better than the House's. The administration has been sharply critical of the House bill, saying it would encourage overproduction

Nation in brief

and primarily help big farms that need assistance the least.

Report: School crime drops slightly, students feel safe

WASHINGTON — School crime dropped slightly between 1995 and 1999, with the proportion of students saying they were victims of crimes dropping to one in 12, the government says.

More students feel safe at school as well, according to a report released by the Education and Justice departments. The percentage of students who say they were threatened with a weapon at school stayed about the same.

Attorney General John Ashcroft called the results heartening, but said more needs to be done.

Former fugitive pleads guilty to attempted murder

LOS ANGELES — Former Symbionese Liberation Army fugitive Sara Jane Olson pleaded guilty Wednesday to attempting

to murder police officers with bombs during the violent era of the revolutionary group in 1975.

The surprise plea came in an agreement which does not guarantee Olson a specific sentence. Her lawyers said they expected her to get about five years in prison, but the judge warned she



Sara Jane Olson

could be sentenced to life behind bars. Olson admitted possessing explosives devices and attempting to explode them in two incidents — one at the Hollenbeck Police Station in Los Angeles and another near a House of Pancakes restaurant in Hollywood on Aug. 21, 1975.

Church deacon says he stole \$70,000 over five years

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — A retired police officer and Roman Catholic church deacon pleaded guilty and agreed to repay \$70,000 he stole from the church's collection plates over a five-year period.

Prosecutors said Edwin H. Brookes Jr., 58, of Point Pleasant Beach, stole the money from St. Peter's Church between May 1995 and June 2000. He initially was accused of stealing more than twice that amount.

Brookes' lawyer, John Flynn, said his client pleaded guilty to the theft charges Tuesday in hopes of avoiding a prison sentence. Prosecutors said they would seek a one-year term at sentencing.

Inspiration for SNL 'cheezborger' skit dies

CHICAGO — Bill Charuchas, one of the hawkers at the Billy Goat Tavern who belted out "cheezborger, cheezborger" with the owner for nearly four decades, has died. He was 75.

Charuchas spent 37 years at the Michigan Avenue icon, flipping burgers, flirting with women and shouting, "Try the double cheese! It's the best!" He died Oct. 23 of a gall bladder infection in his former hometown in Greece, tavern owner Sam Sianis said.

— compiled from wire reports

New York will enforce hand-held-phone law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Police will begin enforcing the nation's first statewide law banning hand-held cellular phone use while driving on Thursday, though offenders will be let go with a warning and a brochure until Dec. 1.

First-time violators face a \$100 fine after that. Until March, courts may dismiss tickets with proof that motorists have purchased a

hands-free phone device.

Such accessories, from ear "buds" to headsets, have been big sellers since the law was passed in June. But Paul Adams, a real estate developer who averages 25,000 miles a year on the road, wonders if the attachments will distract drivers.

"They're all fumbling with their headset, they're not sure how to

use it, they're panicking," Adams said. "This is a new learning curve."

The ban drew national headlines and soon from some politicians but similar legislation is pending in 42 other states.

New York state has about 6 million of the country's 123 million cell phone users, industry statistics show.

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SAMPLE BALLOT

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Use Marking Instrument Provided

TO VOTE, complete the arrow(s) choice with a line, like this pointing to your

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

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

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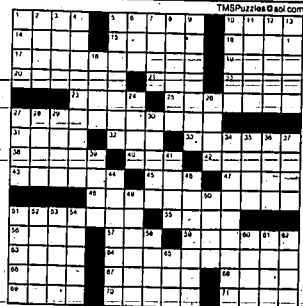
Diane Jones Sales

COUNCILMAN SEAT 1 FOUR Year Term (VOTE FOR ONE)	
LANCE W. CLOW	←
SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK	←
(Write in)	←
COUNCILMAN SEAT 5 FOUR Year Term (VOTE FOR ONE)	
ALLAN HOWA	←
ELAINE S. STEELE	←
(Write in)	←
COUNCILMAN SEAT 6 FOUR Year Term (VOTE FOR ONE)	
WAYNE BOHRN	←
CHRIS TALKINGTON	←
(Write in)	←

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

MORNING BREAK

- ACROSS**
- Attention-getting sound
 - Shedding
 - 'Thief' star
 - Capital of Idaho
 - Capital on a
 - Sold
 - Small, plump birds
 - Headset gang
 - Genetic info carrier
 - Hit or
 - Burdon
 - Huge
 - Agatha Christie play
 - Kind of dollar
 - BASE, e.g.
 - Most of Mali
 - Rubbish
 - Cunning
 - Victory Ryan
 - Biker's safety equipment
 - Down goddess
 - Decisive defeat
 - Two-note
 - Motor
 - Daytime show
 - Wool fabric
 - Blue pencil
 - Helpful
 - Most resident
 - Green money
 - Within reach
 - Poor profusely
 - Wear of hat
 - 'Antie Mems'
 - co-star Peggy
 - Blatant
 - Blasphemy
 - Evil's grandson



Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

- | | | | |
|----|------------|------------|---------|
| 1 | TRAY | GREY | ADULT |
| 2 | RAIN | RUDE | CEASE |
| 3 | AMIE | ANNA | UNLEASH |
| 4 | SILL | PEARL | DEER |
| 5 | HELED | LES | NESS |
| 6 | IOG | AUDITS | IT |
| 7 | MINDY | ADDRESSEE | HE |
| 8 | AD | ADVERTISER | STINGS |
| 9 | TAB | SOUL | OOP |
| 10 | TALE | PIE | SHOOT |
| 11 | GLITTERATI | GRAIN | U |
| 12 | OLDER | ESINE | FRET |
| 13 | FACTORY | BEAR | FEDER |

Suicide attempt grabs parents' attention

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "A Teen Needing to Talk in Ohio," asking parents to listen to their children, motivates me to share my experience.

When I was in high school, I suffered severe depression, and insomnia. I know I needed help, so every once in a while I'd ask my parents if I could get counseling. When I would tell them how suicidal I was feeling, they'd say, "Oh, it's just a teenage problem." Or, "Give it some time. You'll get over it." Those were the only responses I got.

The strange behavior that resulted from my depression finally made my parents suspect that I was using drugs. They searched my room and read my diaries, which only furthered my paranoia and depression, because I was clean in my warped state of mind. I was convinced that suicide was the only way out. I am sad to admit it, but that's what finally caught my parents' attention.

We could have saved thousands of dollars in hospital bills, unbelievable amounts of pain and years off my recovery if they had only listened to me in the first place.

My parents are not horrible people. They love me dearly. They explain now that they didn't know what to do with a depressed child and were in denial from the begin-



DEAR ABBY:
Abigail VanBuren

BETTER, NOT BITTER

DEAR BETTER: If there is one complaint that tops the list of those I receive from teen-agers, it's that their parents don't take the time to listen, or take their problems seriously.

Your letter carries an important message. We are living in particularly stressful times, and parents should be especially concerned about the effect that recent events are having on their children. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: A teen-ager wrote to plead with parents to listen to their children. Two or three years ago, there

was a sermon at my church on the subject of parents' listening. During this sermon, our priest read a poem that touched me. After the service I asked if I could get a copy. I'm pleased to share it with you and your readers. The author is unknown:

"Take a moment to listen today
"To what your children are trying to say.
"Listen today, whatever you do,
"Or they won't be there to listen to you."
"Listen to their problems, listen to their needs."
"Praise their smallest triumphs, praise their smallest deeds."
"Tolerate their chatter, amplify their laughter."
"Find out what's the matter, find out what they're after."
"But tell them that you love them, every single night."
"And though you could them, be sure you hold them tight."
"Tell them, 'Everything's all right.'
"Tomorrow's looking bright!"
"Take a moment to listen today
"To what your children are trying to say."
"Listen today, whatever you do,
"And they will come back to listen to you."
Thank you, Abby. I read your column every day.

-A.J. IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR A.J.: Thank YOU.

DEAR ABBY: A teen-ager wrote to plead with parents to listen to their children. Two or three years ago, there

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Daily 1:10
Max Keeble's Big Move (10)
Riding in Cars with Boys (10)
Bandits (10)
Daily 6:10 Training Day (10)
955 West Main Jerome 734-2400

ODYSSEY 6
Daily 7:00 - 9:18 From Hell (10)
Daily 7:00 - 9:45 Serendipity (10)
Daily 7:40 - 9:45 The Musketeer (10)
Daily 7:20 - 9:30 Rush Hour 2 (10)
Inside Edge, Twin Falls 734-2400

TWIN CINEMA 12
Today 7:00 - 9:45
The Last Castle (10)
Bandits (10)
Don't Say a Word (10)
Riding in Cars with Boys (10)
Hears in Atlantis (10)
Today 7:00 - 9:45
Joy Ride (10)
Hard Ball (10)
Maggido - Omega-Code-2 (10)
Zoölander (10)
Max Keeble's Big Move (10)
Today 7:18 - 9:45
Training Day (10)
13 Ghosts (10)
160 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 734-2400

Asian elephants help men learn to fly

Have you ever seen an elephant throw a man 75 feet through the air? Neither have I. But that's not too much to expect of a grown elephant.

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Libra: Setback pulls about-face; watch for 'mysterious' Scorpio

IF NOVEMBER 1ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are an original thinker, independent, creative, sensual and stubborn. This month could be your most memorable, both professionally and romantically. During December you will be rich in losing propositions. Next year, in 2002, you will find that your most memorable months will be January and October. Marriage, partnership and excitement of possible fame and fortune are highlighted.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Define terms, perfect techniques and streamline procedures. Money involved - you will get your fair share. Do not equate delay with defeat. Pisces represent.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high. Take initiative in making appointments, confer with superiors. Relationship gets too hot not to cool down. Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate. Good deed performed - two months ago comes home to roost in your favor. Aries individual will become strong ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Protect possessions. Someone wants something for nothing, and you could be prime target. Get commitments in writing; be positive that transaction is legal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position highlights career; added recognition. Emphasis on marital status. Sumptuous dinner is on tap for tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

buoys spirits. Views will be verified and could be published. Your teaching ability is put to test; Sagittarius involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appears to be a setback will boomerang in your favor. You will be dealing with "mysterious Scorpio." Money involved; count your change!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Flirtation is mild at first, could become hot and heavy. Be analytical, avoid being too available. Maintain aura of exclusivity. Virgo represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic issues-dominate; make intelligent concessions to family-Pocus on art, music and beautiful surroundings. Learn where you stand in romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect coincides with creativity, style and variety of "sensations." Emerge from emotional shell. Express yourself verbally and in writing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People see another side of you. You not only are intellectual but passionate as well. You'll be part of a transaction involving sale or purchase of property.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Relative seeks your moral support in connection with relationship that has gone awry. Maintain equilibrium and inject humor. Aries plays outstanding role.

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EDITORIAL

Grass-roots campaign turns out to be Astroturf

Backers of reintroducing grizzly bears along the Idaho-Montana border are starting to act as surly as their beloved bears.

A recent collection of written public comment on grizzly reintroduction appeared to overwhelmingly favor bringing bears into the area. Closer examination shows the numbers to be overwhelmingly flawed.

Most of the letters about 98 percent of the total volume, opposed Interior Secretary Gale Norton's decision to drop grizzly plans. But nearly all of those letters were form letters originating with environmentalists groups.

Finally, the Westerners who have to live with federal policies are getting a chance to speak their own.

Nice try, folks. But the department said from the beginning that the grizzly plan was not a letter-writing contest. Instead, the decision will be based on "the policy, the science, and the needs and desires of local elected officials and citizens who would be most affected."

It's about time. Once again, voters receive the blessing of having a Republican president and conservative Cabinet appointments. States' rights and local authority were largely ignored in publiclands policy making for eight years. Finally, the Westerners who have to live with federal policies are getting a chance to shape them.

And that's making grizzly supporters and all the other environmentalists growl with resentment. Much of their hostility has been directed at

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. The governor strongly opposes putting "massive, flesh-eating carnivores" in people's paths. This isn't Winnie the Pooh we're talking about. But now that local public officials are having their influence heard by federal policy makers, grizzly advocates try to paint Kempthorne as unlearned, uncaring, and unsophisticated-about-conservation.

These groups ignore the legitimate concern that officials such as Kempthorne have for the people they represent. The wilderness areas of the Selway-Bitterroot range may be an excellent habitat for grizzlies. But maybe Waikiki Beach is a great place to save sharks. (Remember, they're protected in U.S. waters.) Thank goodness scaping producers don't inspire the same affection that environmentalists lavish on *ursus arctos horribilis*.

If grizzly bears need federal protection to flourish in the lower 48 states, then keep them in Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. People can tread those areas at their own peril, realizing it's bear habitat.

Bear opponents who never wanted wolves or grizzlies near their homes have had to live with federal policies that put animals before voters. Now that the voters have spoken with a new administration, Westerners will benefit from a more sensible approach.



Lending isn't easy in times of recession

WASHINGTON - Jerry Jasinski doesn't need new problems. As president of the National Association of

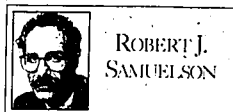
Manufacturers, he already has a surplus. Industrial production has dropped for 12 consecutive months, the longest stretch since late 1944 and 1945. Manufacturing employment is 1.1 million below its recent peak in July 2000. But now comes an added worry. Many companies are struggling to get credit. "This credit crunch is now the No. 1 impediment to recovery," he says. Although that may overstate the case, it identifies an emerging and little-noted problem.

It's the revenge of the "credit cycle." In flush times, lenders relax credit standards. Borrowers can't get loans on terms that seem reasonable and affordable. And sometimes they don't want more, because they're borrowed up to their eyeballs.

The credit cycle applies to both consumer and business lending. But with the cycle now going into its down phase, business lending may suffer most.

Consider: Banks have toughened approval standards for commercial and industrial (C&I) loans to businesses. Early this year nearly 60 percent of banks surveyed by the Federal Reserve said they were tightening credit. By contrast, banks consistently loosened credit standards from mid-1993 until late 1998.

Losses on many business loans are rising. At mid-year, banks had \$7.8 billion in losses on large syndicated loans (loans of at least \$20 million made by a group of three or more lenders), according to another government survey. Losses and



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Loans rated as "doubtful" or "substandard" totaled \$117 billion, or about 15 percent of all syndicated loans. Some of these may ultimately go into default. In 2000 the comparable figure was \$63 billion, or 9 percent.

The same thing is happening in bond markets. (Bonds are long-term loans sold to investors.) So far this year, 185 companies have defaulted on \$76 billion of bonds, says Moody's Investors Service. This is 55 percent higher than the \$49 billion for all of 2000.

Companies are devoting a rising share of their cash flow to interest payments on all types of debts (bonds, bank loans, commercial paper - short-term securities of less than a year). In 1996 companies spent about 20 percent of their cash flow for interest payments, says Mark Zandi of Economy.com. By the first half of 2001, that had risen to 28 percent.

Some problem loans and defaulted bonds reflect optimistic - often reckless - lending in the late 1990s, when the credit cycle was in its euphoric phase. From 1997 to 1999, companies raised \$373 billion by issuing "speculative grade" (aka "junk") bonds, says Diane Vazza of Standard & Poor's. These bonds go to shakier firms, and the volume was almost three times higher than in 1994 to 1996. "These were the go-go years," says Vazza. "It was an elevator ride up, and (everyone) wanted to get on."

The ride down has been bumpy. By Vazza's estimate, three-quarters of this year's defaults involve bonds issued in 1997, 1998 or 1999. About a fifth of those are in telecommunications.

The harder question is how much the credit cycle will depress the economy. The irony is that, just as the Fed is cutting interest rates, both lenders and borrowers are becoming more skittish. This last occurred in the early 1990s, when repeated cuts in rates only belatedly revived business borrowing. From August 1990 until December 1993, banks' C&I loans continually dropped. By most accounts, lenders and borrowers were in much worse shape then than now. Banks faced huge losses on real-estate loans. "Leveraged buyouts" had left many companies with massive debt loads. Early in 1990 companies were paying almost 40 percent of cash flow for interest.

Still, the same logic applies. As the economy and profits weaken, companies have a harder time paying debts. Lenders worry that good loans will turn bad. Tougher credit standards force companies to concentrate on repaying. This prompts cutbacks in jobs and investment, allowing cash to be diverted to debt service.

Consider Behlen MFG Co. of Columbus, Neb. It sells structural steel for construction (office buildings, shopping malls) and livestock pens. Late in 2000, news articles "fall off a cliff," says chief executive Tony Raimondo. The company swung from profit to loss. Its bank instantly put it in a "special workout program." Interest rates were raised, penalties imposed. Behlen restored profitability by laying off 350 of 1,600 workers and cutting new investment. But as yet, the bank hasn't removed the company from its problem-loan list. Almost everything becomes subordinated to improving the company's credit standing.

"You're trying to focus on day-to-day business," says Raimondo, "until the bank gives you the OK."

Robert Samuelson is a columnist from Newswatch.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smil, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Stroud would be trustworthy mayor

My husband, Earl, and I have known Herb Stroud since a stormy 1970 when we first moved to Gooding. At that time, Herb was a very successful businessman. He owned and operated Herb's Texaco service station on Main Street in Gooding for 10 years. We were loyal customers because of Herb and we could trust his integrity with our dollars and still are to this day now that the station is owned and operated by Herb's son, Steve. Years ago, I was told that takes a successful businessman to make a successful politician.

Herb has served the community in various ways. He was the Gooding County assessor for 13 years. He owned and operated a farm for 40 years. Herb was on the Bliss School Board for six years, five years as chairman. He served on the agricultural board for two terms. Herb Stroud believes in a safer and stronger community, including neighborhood Watch and advisory committees. Herb has a strong belief that it is better to buy his decisions on sound principals rather than on political expediency.

Remember, local government is the government that is closest to the people and the position of mayor should be held by someone we can all respect. Be sure to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6.
HELENA A. PAOLI
Gooding

Howa understands business needs

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all voters to elect Allan Howa to the Twin Falls City Council. I have known Allan for 45 years, and he has been an integral part of our business community. He understands the need for a strong financial base. Allan's concerns regarding the future growth of the city of Twin Falls, along with his

awareness of the financial decisions that must be made will be key elements to our city's future prosperity.

Please cast your vote for Allan Howa!
DAVID C. VAN EGLEN
Twin Falls

PC crusaders divide America

The events of Sept. 11 have produced a surge in patriotism and a spiritual re-awakening, however, the pseudo-intellectuals and the "political correctness" crowd are complaining that our expressions of faith in God and our patriotic sentiments may be "offensive" to some. Some "fortuitously challenged" officials have had American flags and "In God We Trust" and "God Bless America" signs removed so as to "not offend anyone."

A few "revisionist-oriented" historians have blamed U.S. "imperialism" of the past for the hate and anger now directed toward us. Academia-bred myopics do not remember that had we not taken Japan and Germany "imperialists." And whatever we have done, as a nation, that might be categorized as "imperialist" is greatly outweighed by the good we have done throughout the world.

Compare us with the tyrannical and barbarous acts of coercion, enslavement, torture and murder perpetrated upon millions of people in order to bring them to Islamic faith, then tell us that we might offend them by using the word, "crusade." Now if the cultists of "hyphen-ization" and "multi-culturalism" will stop their mantra of divisiveness and do something constructive for a change, perhaps we can return to the business of making "E. Pluribus Unum" a reality instead of a relic of our recent past.
DONALD W. PUDDER
Twin Falls

City engineer needs a nap

Have you driven across the circular mess in the highway on the south side of the Perrine Bridge yet? It's rougher than a cob. I hope this isn't the finished product.

I don't know the particulars about who authorized the installation of this "cobblestone dream," but I'm guessing that whoever it was hasn't driven over the great brick work on Main Street in downtown Twin Falls without wearing a kidney belt. I realize that it was to be a walking mall, but that, too, fizzled out. I'm also guessing that in a few short years, the brick work at the bridge will be just as pleasing to drive over as the ones on Main Street are. Maybe that's why they want to put a stop light at the bridge so a person won't realize how rough the road really is. So, I think my final conclusion is whoever is in charge of that authorization

needs to take a nap!
KEITH OWENS
Kimberly

Mayor Steele supports the arts

Twin Falls is truly fortunate to have Mayor Elaine Steele serving us. Recently, the Magic Valley Arts Council established the Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts, a program to honor local artists and supporters of the arts. Elaine was actively involved with the project from the beginning. As mayor, she gave freely of her time to serve on the committee, review the nominations and approve the selected recipients, as well as present the awards at our Art After Hours... And All That Jazz event on Oct. 16.

We are indeed grateful for her ongoing support of the arts in the Magic Valley and thank her for her part in making this a memorable event for all of those

involved.
RHONDA SCHIAFF
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Rhonda Schiaff is the executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council.)

Deadline is today

Section Day is quickly approaching, and The Times-News welcomes readers' letters and comments on candidates and issues. The deadline for all election-related letters is noon today. You can deliver your letter: Via e-mail to letters@magvalley.com. By fax to (208) 734-5538. By mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. In person at our office in Twin Falls (132 Third St. W.) or Butley (on Overland Avenue next to Wal-Mart).

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Planned parenthood is good

Planned Parenthood is a terrorist organization? Yet another example of Helen Chenoweth-Hage's twisted logic. You remember she said that salmon weren't endangered at the grocery store. It seems to me and probably to anyone with a clear thought process that Planned Parenthood is anything but a terrorist organization. All it does is inform women of their reproductive options and, for this, they have been the "victims" of the terrorist acts of the right-to-lifers' bombings, assassinations etc. In comparing the Right-to-Life organization to the Taliban and other terrorist organizations, you come up with these similarities: They think they are on a mission from God; they believe any means is justified to promote their beliefs and they restrict women's access to health care. Now I ask you, who are the real terrorists?
MIKE FRAZIER
 Twin Falls

sure, but will it work? I doubt it. You think diplomacy wasn't tried with Hitler and the Japanese? Negotiate, but with a well-trained, strong military standing ready to fight when these negotiations fail.
 I am the oldest of eight children. I and my four brothers have served in all five branches of the U.S. military. I did 20 years in the U.S. Navy. One brother was in the Navy, then the Coast Guard; another in the U.S. Air Force and is currently a member of the New York National Guard. He has done two guard tours at the World Trade Center and may be going back again. We have more than 80 years combined military service.
 Mr. President: I will stand with you 110 percent, with a fixed bayonet if necessary. This is one old man who intends to "live free or die."
CARL G. ELLIS USN (RET.)
 Boise

These cards are not free as such. The library is supported with funding generated from the city property taxes. If one owns or rents a dwelling in the city, one is paying the property tax and is issued a card "for free." Any nonresident wishing to use library material off site is asked to contribute to the financial support of the library by purchasing a card. The \$47 yearly non-resident fee is a bargain!
 The Twin Falls Public Library is one of the "gems" of our community. The e-card is yet another example of the library staff's efforts to provide outstanding and state-of-the-art service for this facility. Thanks!
KARA KRAL
 Twin Falls

What about the groups that Life Alliance supports that shoot at staff and kill doctors around the country? They've been doing this for years. The courts have had to step in to keep the agitators away from the clinics. Children have been enlisted to carry banners of obscene photographs. This isn't terrorism? Helen Chenoweth-Hage knows all about "wicked ways." Wasn't she the lady who received, in her words, forgiveness from God for having an affair with a married man? I wonder why she didn't become pregnant?
 Keep women, wives and teenagers all require the services of Planned Parenthood, an organization that operates within the law of the land, not someone's interpretation of the laws of God. Idaho Chooses Life Alliance Inc. should spend its energies cleaning up its own act.
POLLY NOE
 Hailey

Time to liquidate?
Use The Times-News
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 classifieds to turn
 possessions into
 cash.

We must earn our freedom

In the immortal words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." In times such as these is when these words suddenly have meaning. Freedom is not free, it is paid for with the blood of American's who cherish this freedom. Regular payments are required, each generation must make their payment to ensure America remains free. This generation made what may only be a partial payment Sept. 11, 2001. A much larger payment may be required; where, when, how much remains to be seen. I am rapidly approaching my 65th birthday. During my lifetime, I have seen war - Korea, Vietnam and many of the Cold War incidences. First, it was Hitler and Tojo who would take our liberty; then came Stalin and Khrushchev; now Osama bin Laden (Islam's Hitler wanna-be). We fight them anywhere we can. We are like a ship at sea that catches fire - either put out the fire or die, seldom do you have a help.
 I read and watch the tube; all these so-called experts who are popping up. We have to do what ever it is they think is the only way our lives will return to normal, our population will be safe in their beds again. Negotiate,

Let's welcome useful service

Helen Chenoweth-Hage got it right when she said, "We've been dealing with terrorists right here in this country," but unless she was facing a mirror when she said it, she was pointing at the wrong target ("Group begins campaign against Planned Parenthood," Oct. 25 Times-News).
 The last time I checked, Planned Parenthood does not plan to offer black helicopter rides. Instead, it wants to provide useful services to valley residents.
 As for "the arrogance of intellectualism" being a national sin, we should not fear the thought of bringing a rational, logical approach to bear on a serious problem. Why, it might even prove desirable results.
 Let us welcome Planned Parenthood to Twin Falls.
KENNETH BINGHAM
 Twin Falls

Planned Parenthood lawful

David Ripley calls Planned Parenthood a criminal organization. The Trade Center blast has been preceded by the terrorists of the associates of Chenoweth-Hage and Ripley. "Bring this nation back... as God intended," says Chenoweth-Hage. Aren't we hearing these same words from Osama bin Laden?
The Times-News

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ENTRY FORM

Dead Line: November 24, 2001

Business/Organization _____

Contact Person _____ Phone _____

Address _____

What type of entry will you have in the parade?

Float Band Choir Other _____
(please specify)

Animals (number, kind) _____

Do you want to be judged? Yes No

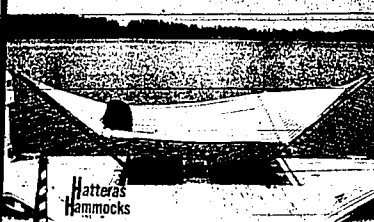
There is a \$30 entry fee.

Please mail to: Historic Old Towne Twin Falls, Box 2772
Twin Falls, ID 83302-2772, or call 734-32113

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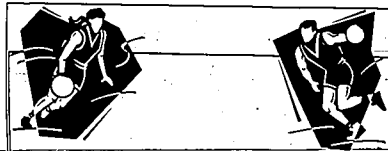
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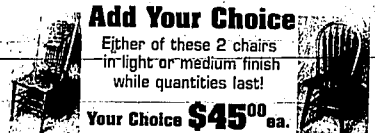
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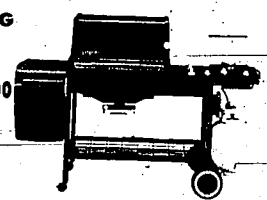
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Check online: Visit The Times-News Online at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

Thursday, November 1, 2001

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
It's like two wounded animals.

99
Washington State coach Mike Price, on the Cougars hosting UCLA on Saturday. Both teams lost for the first time last week.

TRIVIA QUESTION

Which three players shared the 1981 World Series most-valuable-player award?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
CSI at QB Classic, Hutchinson, Kan.
CSI vs. Labette (Kan.) CC, 4:30 p.m.

Women's college basketball
CSI at Miles City Tournament, Miles City, Mont.
CSI vs. Western Montana JV, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Area baseball players head to Arizona

TWIN FALLS - A trio of Twin Falls baseball players, John Pennell of Minico and Burley's Jacob Kuy are part of the 18-man Team Idaho that will compete Friday through Sunday in Peoria, Ariz.

Jake Asher, Brett Miller and Tyler Maxfield are the Twin Falls players who will have a chance to showcase their skills in front of nearly 200 college and professional scouts at the Arizona Baseball Academy Fall Invitational.

"It's the biggest chance that I'll have getting in front of the right people," said Asher, a senior third baseman at Twin Falls.

Soccer team holds spring tryouts Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls traveling soccer team will hold spring soccer tryouts on Saturday, Nov. 3 at Ascension Field. Boys will go from 10 a.m. to noon and girls from 1-3 p.m.

For more information, call Tom Mikesell at 734-7789 or George Korch at 733-9406.

Jackpot Rec Center holds safety clinic

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Recreation Center will hold a swimming sports safety clinic for all swim coaches Nov. 2-3. The two-day clinic can also be taken for one credit through Boise State University. For more information, or to register, call Ann Standley at (775) 755-2653 or Sheri Stroud at the BSU Extension office at (208) 733-9554, Ext. 2284.

Fish the lake, golf at Clear Lake Country Club

BUHL - Clear Lake Country Club invites all fly fishermen to come and fish its newly stocked lake. Over 10,000 pounds of rainbow trout have been added to the lake. The cost is \$19 for adults and \$3.50 for juniors aged 17 and under. There is a two-fish limit per person.

The course also announced its winter rates for golf at \$20 for 18 holes or \$12 for nine. Winter rates begin Nov. 12 and run through Feb. 17. The course will be open daily except for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Carmela Vineyards announces season rates

GLENN'S FERRY - It'll cost \$8 for nine and \$12 for 18 holes at Carmela Vineyards Golf Course in Glenn's Ferry, through February.

A winter pass is available for \$100 for 10 rounds of golf and an additional charge, weather permitting. Last year, bad weather forced the closure of the course for only two weeks. For more information, call (208) 366-7531.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Dodgers Ron Cey, Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager.

CSI men, women tip off seasons

Kansas, Montana tournaments to test Golden Eagles

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At least it's assured of one trip to Hutch.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team tips off its season tonight at fabled Hutchinson Arena, site of the

annual National Junior Athletic Association men's national championship.

The CSI women are in Montana, competing at the Miles City College Tournament. The Lady Golden Eagles open with the Western Montana University junior varsity today at 1 p.m. They'll finish with host Miles City Friday and Western Nebraska Community College on Saturday.

For the men, playing at Hutchinson in November is fine, said sophomore Tony Bobbitt. Just as long as the Golden Eagles make the return trip for the national tournament in March.

"I'm anxious to go," Bobbitt said. "I don't even know how to explain it. I'm just ready to play basketball."

And it's new coach Guy Beach taking Southern Idaho to Kansas. Though former head coach, Derek Zeck, is expected to attend the tournament and visit with his former team.


Zeck left CSI under a shroud of silence in August. He, wife Ali and their three children

Tony Bobbitt
College on

CSI hoops

Men at QB Classic Hutchinson, Kan.
Tonight: CSI vs. Labette CC, 4:30 p.m.
Radio: 1150 AM

Women at Miles City Tournament Miles City, Mont.
Today: CSI vs. Western Montana JV, 1 p.m.
Radio: none



Mr. November

Jeter draws Yanks even with two-out, 10th-inning homer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Derek Jeter became baseball's first Mr. November, hitting a home run with two outs in the bottom of 10th inning to lift the New York Yankees over Arizona 4-3 Wednesday night and tie the World Series at two games each.

Tino Martinez saved the Yankees with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth off Byung-Hyun Kim, then Jeter connected off the Diamondbacks' closer.

The winning shot came at 12:04 a.m. EST, shortly after the Stadium scoreboard flashed: "Welcome to November Baseball."

Curt Schilling, pitching on three days' rest, did everything Arizona could have asked. But when Kim relieved, the game turned spooky for the Diamondbacks on Halloween night.

Now, the Yankees will send Mike Mussina against Miguel Batista in Game 5 tonight.

Mariano Rivera broke three bats in a perfect 10th inning for the win.

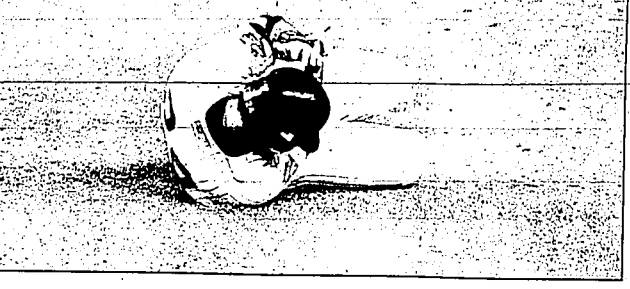
A crowd that had been crazy all night turned quiet in the ninth inning with the defending three-time champions in trouble.

Kim, who struck out the side in the eighth, gave up a one-out single to Paul O'Neill before striking out Bernie Williams.

But Martinez, who had been hitless in nine Series at-bats, launched a drive over the center field fence to tie it. The sellout crowd of 55,863 roared, and several Yankees jumped over the railing in front of the dugout to celebrate.

Kim set down the first two batters in the 10th. But Jeter, who had been only 1-for-15 in the Series, rose to the occasion - as he had so many times in past October.

Jeter fouled three two-strike pitches and then sent an opposite-field drive into the seats in right.



Arizona shortstop Tony Womack salls over New York's Tino Martinez Wednesday to make a seventh-inning double play in Game 4 of the World Series at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Making-rookie manager Bob Brenly look like a genius, Schilling showed no ill effects in giving up three hits over seven innings.

His bid for a record fifth win in a postseason, however, ended when the Yankees rallied.

With New York starter

Orlando Hernandez gone, the Diamondbacks scored twice in the eighth for a 3-1 lead.

Reliever Mike Stanton had retired 22 straight batters in Series play before Luis Gonzalez singled to start the inning and Erubiel Durazo followed with a go-ahead double.

World Series

Today's Game 5
Arizona (Batista 11-8) at New York (Mussina 12-14), 6:23 p.m.
TV: FOX (Ch. 6, Cable One)
Series: Tied 2-2

Bronx Bombers stage magical comeback

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - Curt Schilling decided he wanted to rest his postseason dominance on three days' rest.

And still, it wasn't enough to derail one of the greatest dynasties in sports history.

Down to their last out in Game 4, the New York Yankees staged another one of their magical World Series moments Wednesday night and pulled out a 4-3 victory in 10 innings that evened this best-of-seven series with the Arizona Diamondbacks at two games apiece.

After Schilling pitched on another one of his incredible performances and left with a 3-1 lead, Diamondbacks manager Bob Brenly asked Byung-Hyun Kim to record the final six outs.

Kim got five of them.

And then Schilling's masterpiece turned into an ESPN Instant Classic.

Tino Martinez stepped into the batter's box, jumped all over a first-pitch submarine fastball and made both the baseball and the Diamondbacks' two-run lead disappear behind the center-field wall.

An inning later, Derek Jeter emerged from a 1-for-15 World Series slump and sent a 3-2 pitch from Kim just over the right-field wall to give the three-time defending world champions another incredible victory.

The Yankees' win assures that the Series will return to Phoenix for Game 6 on Saturday night.

Kim had struck out the side in order in the bottom of the eighth inning and Jeter made the first out of the ninth attempting to reach on a bunt single.

Paul O'Neill followed with a single before Bernie Williams struck out and set the stage for Martinez's dramatic home run that brought a deafening roar from the Yankee Stadium crowd of 55,863.

That hostile crowd harassed Schilling before he threw his first pitch and then the rest of the evening. Schilling spent most of the night silencing the Yankees' bats.

Starting on short rest for the first time in his career, the Phillies' former staff ace covered seven innings and allowed just one run - a third-inning solo

..... Please see YANKEES, Page B2

Guarding the games

Security will likely be indelible image of Salt Lake Olympics

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - National Guardsmen patrolling the airport with M-16s were not part of the original plan for the 2002 Winter Olympics. That came Sept. 11, and the Salt Lake Games would never be the same.

With the games scheduled to start 100 days from Wednesday, Olympic organizers who overcame scandal and financial problems now have just one overriding mission - protecting 2,500 athletes and the fans who come to watch them.

Unlike the bloody history of the Summer Games, the Winter



Law enforcement personnel start their afternoon training session last week at the Olympic Ice Oval in Keams, Utah. The Secret Service trained them in responses to various emergency situations in preparation for the 2002

Olympics have never been disrupted by terrorist attacks. If they are in Salt Lake City, those

Look at me now

Crowton, Colorado get reacquainted

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - Back in the late 1970s, Gary Crowton was a backup quarterback and defensive back who also returned punts and competed in the decathlon at Colorado State.

Crowton, now the football coach at Brigham Young University, will get reacquainted with his old team when the No. 13 Cougars (8-0, 4-0 Mountain West) play the Rams (4-1, 3-1) in

Colorado State at BYU

When: Tonight, 7:45 p.m.
On the air: ESPN2



an important league matchup tonight.

"I know it will be a big game for us, coming here to play BYU," Crowton said. "It always was for us."

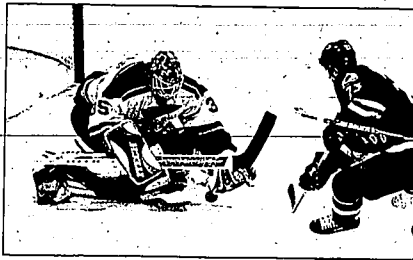
It's a big game for BYU, too. The Cougars are one of three remaining undefeated teams, along with Miami and Nebraska, and they've got to keep winning to maintain any chance, however

..... Please see BYU, Page B2

SPORTS

Blues blank Avalanche on MacInnis goal

DENVER (AP) — Al MacInnis scored on the first shot of the game, and Brent Johnson posted his fifth career shutout as St. Louis beat Colorado...



St. Louis goalie Brent Johnson stops a breakaway shot by Colorado's right winger Milan Hejduk in Denver on Wednesday.

Colorado's Patrick Roy had 21 saves in failing for the third straight time to earn his 200th regular-season victory with the Avalanche...

Flyers 3, Penguins 0 PHILADELPHIA — Brian Boucher made 27 saves for his second straight shutout as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh...

34 on Tuesday, became the first Flyers goalie to post shutouts on consecutive nights.

Lemieux, who underwent arthroscopic hip surgery Tuesday and is expected to be out 4-to-6 weeks.

Davis leads Hornets over Cavaliers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Baron Davis scored 21 of his career-high 33 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday to night lead the Charlotte Hornets to a 100-94 season-opening victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

NBA Nets 95, Celtics 92 BOSTON — Jason Kidd had 21 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds as New Jersey took a 25-point first-half lead and held on.

rebounds. The Celtics' poor shooting extended to the free throw line, where they were just 15-for-31.

on Wednesday night. With Florida on a power play, Huseulus blasted a slap shot over Rangers goaltender Mike Richter's glove hand at 13:35 of the third to give the Panthers a 2-1 lead.

Predators 6, Wild 4 ST. PAUL, Minn. — Kimmo Timonen scored twice, and Cliff Ronning had a goal and an assist in Nashville's victory over Minnesota.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wooden, Newell lead Pac-10 hall inductees LOS ANGELES — John Wooden, who coached UCLA to 10 national basketball championships, and former California coach Pete Newell are among 10 men who will be inducted into the Pac-10 Hall of Honor in March.

The inaugural class includes Arizona's Sean Elliott, who plays for the San Antonio Spurs, and Oregon's Gary Payton, who plays for the Seattle SuperSonics.

French ski star Regine Cavagnoud dies VIENNA, Austria — Regine Cavagnoud, a champion skier who feared motorcycle crashes more than spills on the slopes, died Wednesday, two days after slamming into a German coach while training on a glacier.

With her family gathered at her bedside, Cavagnoud's respirator was disconnected after tests showed her brain had ceased to function, said Dr. Wolfgang Koller, head of the trauma intensive care unit at the Innsbruck University Clinic.



Regine Cavagnoud

Rodriguez, Bonds win Hank Aaron awards NEW YORK — Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez and San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds won the Hank Aaron award Wednesday, with broadcasters voting them the best hitters in their leagues this season.

Tennis pro Huber retires after 13 years MUNICH, Germany — Anke Huber retired Wednesday, ending a 13-year tennis career.

NFL owners ratify labor deal Wednesday PITTSBURGH — The increased cost of securing NFL stadiums and assuring a safe Super Bowl, topics that in past years might have required only a few minutes of discussion, dominated talks Wednesday at the NFL owners' meetings.

Canucks forward pleads guilty to assault VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Vancouver Canucks forward Donald Brashear pleaded guilty to assaulting a man at his housing complex last November.



Donald Brashear

Former Patriots coach Rust loses CFL job MONTREAL — Former New England Patriots coach Rod Rust was fired Wednesday as coach of the CFL's Montreal Alouettes, who have lost six straight games.

Fittipaldi to qualify for NASCAR Busch Series MIAMI — Christian Fittipaldi is trading his sleek CART racer for a stock car next week in an attempt to qualify for the NASCAR Busch Series event at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Yankees

Continued from B1 Homer by Shane Spencer — on three hits. He walked just one batter and struck out nine.

The Diamondbacks had put Schilling in a position to go 5-0 in this postseason with a pair of eighth-inning runs.

Pinch-runner Mikey Cummings then scored an insurance run when Jeter's throw home on a Matt Williams grand slam pulled catcher Jorge Polardo to the right of home plate.

Schilling said on the eve of his first-ever start on three days' rest. "I know these guys are going to show up trying to tie this series and playing the way they played (in Game 3). We'll have our work cut out for us."

BYU

Continued from B1 slim, at a BC's bowl game. Crowton has been reluctant to predict how BYU will fare in the final BCS standings, warning there are still too many games to play.

"We are playing with more confidence than we were three or four weeks ago," Rams coach Sonny Lubick said.

"Everybody really wants to get after these guys," said BYU cornerback Brandon Henson. "After they scored 45 points on us, they kept trying to pass the ball in the fourth quarter."

defender knocked him away before he could find the ball on his only return in a 32-6 loss.

What we need to do is play within the framework of our schemes," he said. "That's something we're always talking about. Don't try to be a superstar outside the framework."

After Lubick used two quarterbacks earlier, Bradlee Van Pelt has started the past five games. And the Rams play better under Lubick as the season progresses, going 19-3 in November during his nine seasons.

"I audibled a few times and it got me into a little trouble. They pulled me out," Crowton recalled. "Then they put me back in, and I was 2-for-2 for 7 yards, on two hitches I threw."

"Colorado State is a very good football team," he said. "We were picked to win the conference and they're playing well of late. This is a huge conference game for them, as it is for us."

Olympics

Continued from B1 who are running their know well both the city and the games may be forever secured.

standing in long lines to empty pockets and purses into large plastic tubs for security checks.

workers will help guide ticket holders through metal detectors and other detection equipment and make sure they aren't carrying backpacks or other items that might conceal a weapon.

The FBI will have 1,000 agents in Utah to investigate and respond to any threats. Last week, teams of Secret Service agents practiced for various scenarios in Salt Lake City.

Former Patriots coach Rust loses CFL job

MONTREAL — Former New England Patriots coach Rod Rust was fired Wednesday as coach of the CFL's Montreal Alouettes, who have lost six straight games.

Fittipaldi to qualify for NASCAR Busch Series

MIAMI — Christian Fittipaldi is trading his sleek CART racer for a stock car next week in an attempt to qualify for the NASCAR Busch Series event at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Some teams should stay unbeaten Pitino makes Louisville coaching debut

By Richard Rosenblatt - The Associated Press

Three and waiting... Last week, eight teams were undefeated and by the time Saturday night rolled around, only three remained that way... Miami, No. 2 Nebraska and No. 13 BYU.

College picks

can pile up big numbers to bolster his run at the Heisman Trophy... Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey is looking at big numbers going to Temple.

Washington State

Both trying to rebound from first loss... UCLA, 31-27... No. 10 Stanford (minus 1) at No. 11 Washington

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Rick Pitino was finally back in his element Wednesday night at Freedom Hall.

He holled, paced, yanked players out of the game for playing mistakes and vigorously applauded when they did something right in Louisville's 81-63 exhibition victory over EA Sports.

Reece Gaines added 19 points and point guard Carlos Hurt had 11. Eric Holmes led EA Sports with 23.

Pitino jokingly asked two police escorts how to get to the Freedom Hall court as he left the locker room minutes before tipoff.



Rick Pitino

shot and Carlos Hurt and Luke Whitehead for not sprinting back on defense after missed shots.

The Cardinals opened a double-digit lead in the first 15 minutes, using the same frenetic style Pitino used to restore Kentucky to a national power in the 1990s.

BYU, behind the passing quarterback Brandon Doman, is averaging a nation-leading 50.1 points per game under new coach Gary Crowder... The Rams, quarterback Bradlee Van Pelt is the key - he's ranked 95th in the nation in passing efficiency...

Arizona State (plus 11) at No. 8 Oregon Ducks have easier time than 56-55 double OT win in '00... Oregon, 49-28.

Wofford (no line) at No. 17 South Carolina... No. 21 Illinois (plus 3) at No. 20 Purdue Illini off to best Big Ten start since '93...

Eagles

Continued from B1... Bobbit, a first-team preseason All-American, said he and sophomores Ricky Clemons and Tim Ellis, whom Zeck left behind...

Coming Sunday

A season preview of both men's and women's basketball teams... College basketball, CSI vs. Labette

Hancock added the tournament will be a teaser for the young team to want to come back in the spring... After Montana, the women's team takes to Ephraim, Utah for the Snow College Invitational Nov. 8-10.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for World Series, National League, American League, and various game results.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for National Football League, AFC, and NFC game results.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for National Hockey League, Eastern Conference, and Western Conference game results.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing various sports events on TV, including Golf, NHL, NFL, and College Football.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including signings, releases, and trades across various leagues.

SCORES AND STATS

Table providing detailed scores and statistics for various sports events.

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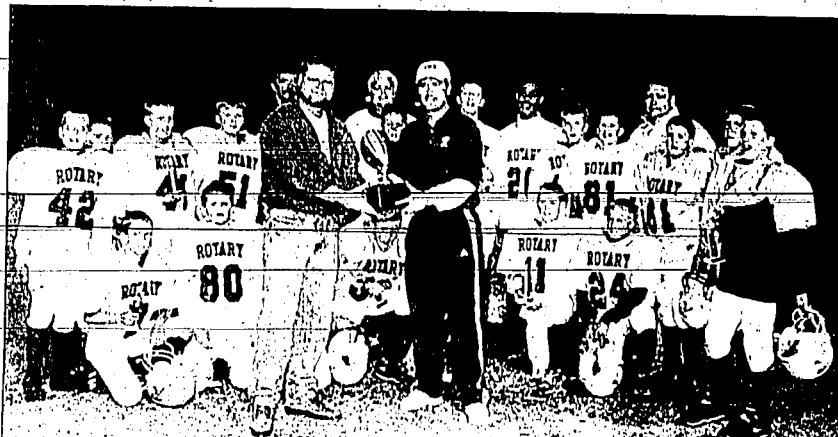
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Table providing detailed scores and statistics for various sports events.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

FISH BOWL CHAMPS



Team Rotary was crowned champions of the Twin Falls Junior Football League's annual Fish Bowl championship Oct. 22 at Bruin Stadium. Team Rotary defeated Kiwanis 28-0. In the third-place playoff game played earlier that evening, Donnelly's, coached by Jerry Dyason, defeated the Merchants 28-8. Mike Fuller, league commissioner, hands Rotary Coach Ken Blimms the Fish Bowl trophy. Team Rotary and assistant coaches Ken Price, Mitch Watkins and Dave Long are shown in the background.

Gooding girls have got it

UNDEFEATED



The Gooding Middle School eighth-grade volleyball team posed in undefeated 13-0 season including winning the Wood River Invitational Tournament. The team, pictured, back row, (l-r), scorekeeper Katie Garin, Stephanie Bahuni, Jennifer McDougal, Rachel Uscker, Brittanee Toone and Coach Joleen Toone. Front row, (l-r), Lesley Simmel, Amy Trambolt, Dana Nelson, Holly Gill, Elissa Scherer and Samantha Hobday. Not pictured: Cavissa Benko. The team defeated Shoshone in the Wood River touney championship with Buhl placing third and Wood River in fourth.

Cruisin' to victory



The Wendell Cutlers C League girls' modified football team placed second at a tournament June 30 in Buhl. Pictured, from left to right, are: (back row) Coach Susie Fleming, Ali Moreno, Coach Wendy Schwendman, Shalyn Twamley, Jill Fleming, Erin O'Brien and Kayleigh Rollama. (Front row)-Brook Parmentier, TJ Burrage, Kristina Rollama, Klysty Miller, Devan VanHolland and Coach Mollie Rollama. Not pictured: Megan Barnes and Ashley Taylor. The team finished its season 10-4.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS



The Robert Stuart Junior High School volleyball team are the champions of the Magic Valley Junior High School Conference. The team, back row, (l-r): Coach Wade Bond, Heidi Reitama, Mandi Hrdberg, Whitney Bond, Nicole Hovey, manager Kari Aggenbrod and Coach Mary Farrel. Middle row, Allean Meza, Jenny Sullivan, Shawna Nelson, Holly Brittain and Jaina Conrad. Front row, Kara Campbell and Carie Marin. Not pictured is manager Stephanie Mann.

KICKING TAIL



The Gooding Middle School seventh-grade volleyball team finished its season 13-4, taking second place at the Wood River Invitational Tournament. Pictured, back row, (l-r): are scorekeeper Stefan Campa, Eliza Tindall, Ashley Medina, Bethany Bauman, Halley Turner, Brianna Evans, Katie Randall and Coach Kelly Chapman. Front row, (l-r): Tesia Faulkner, Casey Nelson, Cassie Anderson, Nekene Demaray and Chelsea Nicholas. Not-pictured are: Samantha Savage and manager Tina Huber. The coaches are proud of these young ladies, not only as players, because of their efforts on and off the court.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

SWIMMING

Table with columns for '100m Breast (at Twin Falls City Pool) Results', 'Pocatello Invitational 2001 Results', and 'Volleyball Results'. It lists names, times, and scores for various events.

BOWLING

Table with columns for 'Bowling Results' and 'Bowling Scores'. It lists names, team names, and bowling scores for various events.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for 'Baseball Results' and 'Baseball Scores'. It lists names, team names, and baseball scores for various events.

SPORTS

Davenport coasts in chase for No. 1

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Lindsay Davenport remained in contention for the No. 1 ranking, beating Amanda Coetzer 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday at the Sanex Championships to extend her winning streak to 13 matches.

Davenport has won titles the last three weeks and could pass Jennifer Capriati for the top spot at this year-end \$3 million tournament.



Davenport trails Capriati, Lindsay Davenport by a few rankings points.

Davenport next faces Jelena Dokic, a 7-6 (4), 6-2 winner over Meghann Shaughnessy. Also advancing were Kim Clijsters and Justine Henin.

Davenport failed to win a Grand Slam tournament this year and insists she is not thinking about the top ranking.

"It's never crossed my mind in the last month," she said. "I've always felt the No. 1 player should have excelled in the biggest tournaments and those are the Grand Slams."

Capriati won the Australian Open and French Open. She is seeded first in this tournament and won her first-round match Tuesday against Magdalena Maleeva.

If Capriati had lost, Davenport could have passed her for the top ranking by reaching the final. Now Davenport will have to win the tournament if Capriati reaches the semifinals.

Tennis

Philippoussis, 7-6 (2), 6-4 Wednesday in the second round of the Paris Masters.

Defending champion Marat Safin, finished his bid for the remaining spot in the elite eight-man event in Australia, eliminating Slovakia's Karol Kucera, 7-5 (2), 5-7, 6-4.

American teenager Andy Roddick, seeded 13th, served 15 aces as he lost 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 to Sjeng Schaikken of the Netherlands.

Kafelnikov assured himself a place in the season-ending Nov. 12-18 tournament, after Tim Henman lost 6-4, 6-3 to Frenchman Julien Boutter.

The only way Henman can qualify for the Masters Cup is if one of the eight players pulls out, the ATP said.

The other six players to quali-

fy for Sydney are the four Grand Slam champions — Gustavo Kuerten, Lleyton Hewitt, Andre Agassi and Goran Ivanisevic — plus Juan Carlos Ferrero and Patrick Rafter.



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HOME PHONE: _____ WORK PHONE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____ RELATIONSHIP TO VETERAN: _____

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28-year-old Jeremy Parks from London hiked through Peru earlier this year.

Guerrillas admit to kidnapping backpacker

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (AP)—Leftist guerrillas admitted they kidnapped a British backpacker, but in a statement Wednesday blamed the army for his death.

The statement posted on the Web site of the National Liberation Army, or ELN, said rebels "detained" the backpacker, who has been identified as Jeremy Parks, 28, at a roadblock at 4 a.m. Sunday.

Colombian authorities say Parks was abducted during a late-night bus trip from a remote jungle town in Choco state to Medellín, the second-largest city, and was killed during a firefight between rebels and government troops later Sunday morning.

In its brief statement, the ELN claimed army troops from the fourth brigade "assassinated" Parks and asked the British Embassy to investigate his death. A spokesman for the fourth brigade declined to comment on the ELN statement.

Colombia is embroiled in a civil war, now in its 37th year, and has the highest kidnapping rate in the world with 3,000 abductions a year. Armed groups — most of them leftist rebels — seize hostages for political gain or for ransom.

The British Foreign Office warns travelers that kidnapping is a serious danger in Colombia and specifically notes that Choco state "should be avoided at all costs." Two other Britons were kidnapped and held for nine months last year before being released in Choco.

Parks, a graphic artist from London, was traveling in South America and had been in Colombia for about a month. A spokeswoman at the British Embassy said officials were working with his family to recover his body and return it to England.

Strikes kill six Palestinian militants

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israeli helicopter missile killed a senior member of the Palestinian militant group Hamas on Wednesday, and Israeli troops gunned down five other militants, including two plotting to ambush settlers.

Despite the violence, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel was ready to negotiate with the Palestinians. "We are ready to negotiate. Myself, I am going to lead those negotiations. I really believe in that," Sharon told members of the World Jewish Congress meeting in Jerusalem.

Sharon has previously insisted on an end to violence before negotiations start, but he did not mention that condition Wednesday.

The Palestinians said they were ready to talk, but dismissed Sharon's remarks. "This man has not shown any signal aiming to achieve peace. He has only shown his aim toward killing, destruction and aggression," said Palestinian Cabinet Minister Nabil Shaath. In Oslo, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat condemned the slayings Wednesday and said he hoped for a fast international

response to the violence. "What has happened was completely against what was agreed upon," he said at a news conference. "They (the Israelis) had promised not to continue their plan for military escalation including assassinations."

In a midmorning aerial strike, a helicopter gunship rocketed a barn in the West Bank city of Hebron, killing Jamil Juddalah, who the army said was a senior Hamas member involved in dozens of attacks against Israelis, including deadly suicide bombings at Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Police exhume 405 in Kosovo

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Investigators have unearthed 405 bodies from mass graves in Serbia and expect to find at least 400 more victims of the war in Kosovo, a police official said Wednesday.

At least three mass graves have been found in Yugoslavia's largest city since the ouster of former President Slobodan Milosevic a year ago. All are hundreds of miles from Serbia's province of Kosovo.

dreds of bodies out of Kosovo and burying them elsewhere in Serbia. "These are the bodies brought from Kosovo, most probably they are Albanians," said Dragan Karlesua, a senior Serbian police officer.

"Most probably they were not killed in battle, but by criminal means. That's why they were brought here." NATO bombing ended Milosevic's crackdown on Kosovo Albanians in mid-1999, forcing him to withdraw his security forces from the province and leave it to be run by NATO and the United Nations.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Chamber, Cable One host candidate forum

TWIN FALLS - A City Council candidate forum co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Cable One will be televised live on cable channel 10 today at 7 p.m. from City Hall.

After allowing each candidate two minutes to make an introductory statement, the candidates will take on a question-and-answer forum. Each pair of opposing candidates will be asked about six areas dealing with city issues, and will be allowed two minutes to respond to the question. If another candidate desires to respond to the same question, he or she will be allowed to provide a one-minute response.

Each candidate will be given one minute to respond. Candidates include Twin Falls businessman Allen Howa, who is challenging one-term Mayor Elaine Steele; incumbent Chris Talkington, who is being challenged by businessman and city planning and zoning commission chairman Wayne Bohren; and incumbent Lance Clow, who is being challenged by another member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Sherry Olsen Frank, an accountant.

Meet the candidates in Jerome tonight

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

Three candidates are running for Jerome mayor: Charles Cornell, 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 Alford.

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.

Local reps appointed to BLM advisory committee

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Interior Secretary Gale Norton announced Wednesday the appointment of 15 members to Idaho's three citizen-based councils that advise the Bureau of Land Management on public lands issues.

"I am pleased to announce the appointment of these talented individuals to serve on the Idaho Resource Advisory Councils," Norton said in a news release. "I also appreciate Governor (Dirk) Kempthorne's willingness to consult with BLM on the composition of the councils."

"These councils have provided BLM managers valuable citizens' perspective to the complex land management issues in Idaho," said Martha Halu, BLM's Idaho director. "I'm looking forward to their continued advice on numerous issues."

Council members are not paid and serve three-year terms. Area appointees on the Upper Snake River Resource Advisory Council are:

- New appointee Robert Bronson of Burley, representing grazing.
- New appointee Gwen Montgomery of Union, representing archaeological/historical.
- Re-appointee Steven L. Thorson of Twin Falls, representing dispersed recreation.

Former M-C-area resident faces sex charges

LOGAN, Utah - Paul Wayne Allen of Logan, Utah, has been charged with child sexual abuse, said Lt. Greg Ridler of the Logan City Police Department. Allen previously lived in the Mini-Cassia area and worked as a reporter for the South Idaho Press.

Earlier this month, a 5-year-old boy was found nude when his mother picked him up from Allen's residence in Logan, Ridler said. The boy told his mother that inappropriate things were done to him while he was visiting Allen's residence. Allen was arrested and charged with child sexual abuse, Ridler said.

-compiled from staff reports

Chamber opposes jail idea

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce wants a lockdown put on a plan to open a jail in the old Norco Windows building. But the chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission said the county isn't ready to dump its proposal.

A letter to the commission on Wednesday said the chamber's board had adopted a resolution opposing the county's plan to lease-to-buy the Norco building in Twin Falls. The plan, projected to cost \$1 million a year for 30 years, would put a jail and perhaps some county offices in the old window plant on Washington Street South.

The chamber board opposes the idea because of what its members see as shabby financing and a lack of public involvement,

and because the Norco building might better be used for commercial purposes, according to the letter and statements made Wednesday by Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president.

"We've got some history with the Norco building, and we see that building as a place to produce jobs, products and things like that," Just said.

The Norco jail proposal is set to go before 5th District Judge Nathan Higer Friday for a judicial confirmation hearing. Judicial confirmation is a process by which county or city governments can get certain projects approved or turned down by a judge - rather than bringing a bond issue before voters.

Judicial confirmations have drawn fire from critics who worry that some local governments have used the process as a way to get around the will of voters. But county commissioners and other boosters of the Norco jail proposal have said it all goes according to plan, the project won't impose new taxes or fees on county residents.

In fact, they say putting a jail in the Norco building could save taxpayers money in the long run. That's because the county would no longer have to pay to for out-of-county housing for inmates who overflow from the county's crowded jail.

It costs about \$40 per inmate per day to house inmates elsewhere. Twin Falls County could end up spending as much as \$250,000 this year sending inmates to other jails, county commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said Monday.

Even so, the chamber is worried that the county's plan for meeting the yearly payments on the Norco building isn't solid. The

Please see JAIL, Page C3

Leader reframes 'criminal' comment

By Michael Jumeau Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Chooses Life leader David Ripley denies press reports saying he called Planned Parenthood of Idaho a "criminal organization" last week.

In a letter to a newspaper in Idaho Falls, Ripley denied making the remarks which were originally reported in *The Times-News* last week.

"I did not call Planned Parenthood a criminal organization," Ripley wrote to the *Post Register* in Idaho Falls.

Ripley's denial was in response to an editorial criticism from the *Post Register*, which had published an Associated Press version of *The Times-News*' report of an Idaho Chooses Life fund-raising luncheon Oct. 24 in Twin Falls. The report of the luncheon was published one week ago.

"It is an absolute criminal organization," Ripley was quoted as saying. He is executive director of the Idaho Chooses Life Alliance Inc. in Boise. About 40 guests attended the event, which featured former U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage as a guest speaker. It was set up to help defray legal costs associated with abortion-related

Please see COMMENTS, Page C3



First-time trick-or-treaters Himzo and Kadrija Harecic enjoy the display put on by Russ and Dobby Gibson and their family on Eighth Avenue North in Twin Falls for Halloween Wednesday night. The Haracics are from Bosnia and were loaning the ropes of their first American Halloween. They were especially impressed with the scary sound effects the Gibsons piped through the neighborhood.

A REAL TREAT

ISP: Rumors about sheriff crash are false

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's no truth to a story that Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver had recently been involved in a traffic accident and had run off an Idaho State Police trooper sent to investigate, an ISP captain said Wednesday.

Rumors - apparently started by statements made on a local radio talk show - had been widely circulating that Weaver was driving a Jerome County patrol vehicle near Eden this past weekend and was involved in a crash that might have involved alcohol, said Capt. David Neal of the ISP's

Twin Falls office. There were also rumors that Weaver had told an ISP trooper sent to the scene to leave because the Jerome County Sheriff's Department would handle the crash investigation itself, Neal said.

The rumor mill was running strongly enough Wednesday to prompt Weaver to call the ISP and ask for help, Neal said. "The sheriff called us first thing this morning and insisted that we go over and clear this thing up," Neal said.

Neal said he sent one of his sergeants to Jerome County, and the ISP also did a thorough check of records at its regional dispatch center and the Southern Idaho

Regional Communications Center in Jerome.

No evidence of any recent crash involving Weaver was found, Neal said. A small dent was found on one of Weaver's patrol vehicles, but it was traced back to a minor 1999 collision that didn't involve Weaver, Neal said. The ISP even inspected a personal vehicle Weaver had recently sold and found no evidence that it had been involved in a crash, he said.

Neal also said that if any of his troopers had been told to leave an accident scene, it would have been immediately reported to him, and he'd gotten no such reports. It's standard procedure

to call in an outside agency to investigate any crash involving a law enforcement officer, Neal said. Most county sheriff's offices ask the ISP to investigate such wrecks, he said.

Jerome County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nance Strickland said Wednesday that Weaver did not want to comment on the situation, but the department had been inundated by inquiries about the crash rumor.

"The phone has been ringing off the hook all day today," she said.

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

Longtime canal company board member retires

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After 11 years on Twin Falls Canal Co.'s board, farmer Wayne Lincoln will retire.

Shareholders will elect his successor at the company's annual meeting in January. Lincoln, 73, served as the board president from 1994 to 1996. He has been the company's representative on the influential Committee of Nine that guides water use on the Snake River above Milner to the Wyoming border. The canal company is guaranteed a seat on the committee, and board member choose their representative.

Lincoln has been the company's first and only president of its subsidiary Twin Falls Energy Co. started in the early 1990s.

Depending on the water year, the company generates more than \$500,000 annually from hydroelectric projects in the canal system, said Vince Alberdi, canal company general manager. Lincoln said formulation of

Seat open

Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders in the Filer area are eligible to petition for the open District 3 seat on the company's board of directors. Applications are due to the canal company office by Dec. 1. The election will be held at the annual company meeting Jan. 8. The board's five board members each serve three-year terms. Serving on the board requires a considerable time commitment. For more information, call the canal company office at 735-8731.

Twin Falls Energy was an important step for the canal company. Revenue generated by the power company paid for a backlog of canal maintenance needs, he said.

Lincoln speaks favorably of his experiences on the board. "It's just been a good experience overall," he said.

Lincoln's experience contributed a lot of wisdom to the board, and he has been a source of knowledge on water rights, Please see RETIRE, Page C3

Delay in decision on raises hurts Burley city employees' morale

By Shelley Ridgour Times-News writer

BURLEY - Delayed action on the part of the City Council in determining whether employee raises could be granted this year lowered employee morale, several city workers told the council and mayor Tuesday night.

And continued debate at a special council meeting Tuesday on whether and how to deal with money already budgeted for raises pushed it even lower, they said.

In September, the council approved the budget for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1. It included money to raise salaries 3 percent, but the council didn't provide direction that raises be automatically granted.

Instead, the council wanted city department heads and the city administrator to evaluate employees and determine who should get raises, and how much those raises should be. Since then, the council has tabled action on exactly how or whether to administer raises. The topic drew a crowd of 50

or so people, mostly city workers, to Tuesday's meeting.

In the end, the council voted 4-2 to increase the range of pay for city workers, indicating that employee evaluations are to occur before anyone receives a raise.

The city currently has 34 employees who are paid at 100 percent of the range for their job. That's about half the employees, City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

Another 19 employees make between 85 and 97 percent of the pay attached to their job category. And 12 employees make between 70 and 85 percent of the salary range.

Salary ranges vary from 70 to 100 percent, Mitton said. Although there is a provision to exceed 100 percent, "it's very unusual," he said. "You'd have to walk on water."

When the council approved the 3 percent pay raises in the budget, that didn't mean every employee would get a 3 percent raise, Mitton said. Rather, it meant the pay associated with a

TF clinic employees deal with uncertainty

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Holly Rambo didn't think a partnership between Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was in the best interest of her patients.

So she quit. "It was disappointing. I feel patients need a choice," Rambo said. "I didn't feel I could be an active part in the transition and the change."

Rambo, a registered nurse, worked for the clinic for more than 20 years, eventually becoming

Please see CLINIC, Page C3

Leaders warn clinic employees that jobs could be cut

CLINIC - A1

Increasing pay for a range assures that the city is appropriately compensating its employees, Mitton said. Making no adjustments to the pay ranges would cause Burley to fall behind the market, he said.

Councilman Dave Ringle said since the council last tabled action on employee pay, he had polled five city workers asking if the evaluation system works.

"The general consensus is it does," Ringle said. Later, when questioned by a city employee, Ringle said he'd talked to three department heads and two workers.

Dile Monson, manager of the city's electric department, reminded the council that in past years employees often received a straight percentage increase in pay. No raises were given city employees in October 1998, Monson said.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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BURLEY



Stella Parton, one brother, and two sisters. May she rest in peace in heaven... She was well loved here on earth and will miss her very much.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLA.

Michael 'Don' Harrison. Don Harrison, 47-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, October 2, 2001, at his home in Burley. He was born March 27, 1954, at Teton 1, Idaho, the son of Homer Leonard and Jeanne Rosalind Bradsford Harrison. Don spent his earlier years in Caldwell before moving to Burley in 1964. He worked at a number of jobs, including: Oxy-Flex, G&G Auto Sales, Idaho Portland Cement, Garco and an accountant and supervisor for the Office Club and the City Club in Burley. He enjoyed fishing, motorcycling, hunting, fishing and watching movies. He was loved and will be missed by all who knew him.

Idaho, to be near her daughter, Mary Lou Ottman. Don was always involved in Christian activities. She enjoyed sewing and helping others. Always shared the gospel of her Lord and Savior with all she knew. In her church callings, she served faithfully as the church Sunday School and Bible School and in her later life, served as choir director.

She worked doing various jobs prior to her work at the Mesa College from 1968 until 1992. Survivors include her children, Mary Lou (Johnny) Ottman of Hazelton, Idaho; Galen (Donna) Pound of Melbourne, Florida; Ron (Mary) Pound of New Bern, North Carolina; and Dan (Linda) Pound of Idaho Falls, Idaho; one sister, Clara (Lewis) Nelson of Homer, Louisiana; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Estel in 1992; two sons, Estel Eugene Pound and Gary Paul Pound; one brother, and two sisters. A funeral service will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, November 2, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1360 East 16th Street, Burley, with Pastor John Marshall officiating.

BLACKFOOT



Mary Carr, 79. Mrs. Alice Carr, 79, of Blackfoot died Wednesday, October 31, 2001 at the home of her daughter, Barbara Jones, from emphysema. She was born August 14, 1922 in Tongueue, Kansas the daughter of Owen Patrick and Alice Mary Byrne McNulty. Mary received primary education in South Dakota and then lived in Woodburn, Oregon from 1944-1949 where she graduated from high school. After graduation she served in the U.S. Navy for two years in San Francisco, CA. She also resided in Twin Falls, Idaho where she lived most of her adult life. On July 5, 1945, she married Howard E. Carr in San Francisco, CA. Mary worked as a stenographer for the Twin Falls Medical Clinic until she retired in 1964. She was a member of the St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Commission proceeds with plan to demolish old school. Some would rather see building put to good use.

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County commissioners decided to go ahead with an application for a grant to tear down the old Shoshone High School, which the county purchased from the Shoshone School District.

Commissioners are working out details to meet the Nov. 16 deadline for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant from the state Department of Commerce.

The grant would help with costs of demolishing the building. During a public hearing Monday, commissioners heard from one Shoshone resident who opposes tearing down the building, Leigh Kelley, who lives within a block of the old school, said the structure is the best building the county has.

"It has better construction than anything we've got," he said. Rather than tear it down, the county should put the building to good use, Kelley said.

Kelley toured the old school and saw that the building has a few problems, he said. He attended school in the building from seventh grade through high school. "I've been out since 1957," Kelley said. "It is not a lot worse now than it was then."

A lot of usable space is going to waste, he said. He suggested that

"That old building is better than the new school. They should look toward uses rather than tear it down and get it out of the way."

- Leigh Kelly, Shoshone resident

the county could make a courtroom out of the room that once was the study hall.

"That old building is better than the new school," Kelley said. "They should look toward uses rather than tear it down and get it out of the way."

One of the problems with the old school is the leaky roof, but Kelley claims that the new school also has a leaky roof.

"The new school is suitable for housing sheep and cattle," he said.

Commissioners said they had at one time thought about refurbishing the old building. But with the estimate to bring the school into compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act standards and to replace the roof and complete other repairs, it was not feasible, Commission Chairman Jerry Nance said.

Two or three years ago Nance saw an estimate for all necessary

repairs, which was more than \$1 million at the time.

"It would be more than that today," Nance said. "To refurbish it, Lincoln County would probably have to pass a bond issue." The county would probably not be able to pass a bond issue for that amount, he said.

"We understand Mr. Kelley's position, but it is just not feasible," Nance said.

If the county does not get the grant, commissioners would look into the possibility of using some county money that has been set aside, Nance said.

The Bureau of Land Management will give the county dirt to fill in the hole after the building is removed, and the highway district has volunteered to haul the dirt, he said.

Volunteer work or donations of labor and materials may be considered as matching funds, said Carleen Herring, economic development division manager for Region IV Development.

Region IV Development, a private company that works with communities to help find financing for projects, is working with commissioners to obtain the grant.

Matching funds are not required for the grant, but they do help to maximize the chances of receiving the grant, Herring said. Commissioners plan to build a park where the school stands and have the property available for use in the future.

SERVICES

William (Howie) Howland Croft Jr. of Idaho Falls and formerly of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive, Heyburn; burial in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 10:00 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Zelma Howells' Bedreolve of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Marye H. Hopkins of Pocatello, wife from 58 p.m. today at the family home, 560 S. 19th Ave. (Downard-Hansen Funeral Home).

Ruland J. Bird of Murray, Utah, service at 11 a.m. today at the Park Ward, 5600 South 435 East, Murray, Utah; friends may call one hour before the service

at the church; interment at 2 p.m. Friday at Gooding (Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary, Murray, Utah).

Darlene Anderson Woodbury of Salt Lake City, viewing from 8:30-10 a.m. today at Parkway 9th Ward Chapel, 3200 West 10200 South, South Jordan, Utah; service at 10 a.m. today at the church; graveside service at 4 p.m. with burial following in the View cemetery, View.

Sawyer Mason Alberdi, infant son of Eric and Michelle Alberdi of Hailey, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hailey LDS Chapel; interment in the Hailey Cemetery will follow (Wood-River Chapel of Hailey).

Evelyn Marie Sparks of Boise, service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-Hampton Ward, 2323 N. Maple Grove, Boise; burial at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation

from 5-7 p.m. today at the Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, 3629 E. Ustick Rd., Meridian, Idaho; family will greet friends one hour before the service at the church.

Adenna Laura Fields of Castelford, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Castelford; burial at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhi.

Yvra Eitelka 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).

Nancy Joy Jones of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church on Eighth Street in Rupert.

BURLEY

Manuel Lopez. Manuel Lopez, 46-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, October 29, 2001, at his home in Burley. He was born on July 11, 1955. He spent most of his life in the Burley area. In the last few years, he and his wife have been the proud and happy of the Burley City Center.

He was preceded in death by his father, Manuel Lopez, and will be buried at his home in Burley. Friends and relatives will be held at his home.

BURLEY



Rosa Parton. Rosa Parton, 77-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, October 30, 2001, at her home in Burley. She was born May 13, 1924, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Homer Leonard and Jeanne Rosalind Bradsford Harrison. She was preceded in death by her husband, Homer Leonard Harrison, on October 11, 1990. She was preceded in death by her husband, Homer Leonard Harrison, on October 11, 1990. She was preceded in death by her husband, Homer Leonard Harrison, on October 11, 1990.

BURLEY



Dola R. Pound. Dola Rachel Pound, 91-year-old Burley resident, formerly of Great Junction, Colorado, died Tuesday, October 30, 2001, at Highland Funeral Home in Burley. She was born September 14, 1910, in Danvers, Kansas; the daughter of Otto Herman and Alma Amanda Anderson Feiler. Her father was a Minister of the Gospel, organizing the family into different areas. Dola attended school in Kansas and Missouri, graduating from high school in 1929, in Rockingham, Missouri. While living in Rockingham, she met Estel Clemens Pound; and they were married on December 24, 1926. They moved to Conway, Kansas, in 1930 where they engaged in farming. In April of 1936, they moved to Grand Junction, Colorado. Dola resided in Grand Junction until the year, when she moved to Burley,

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Four vie for two Heyburn seats

**By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer**

HEYBURN—Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to fill two open spots on the City Council.

The four candidates are incumbent Dee Ray Bailey and newcomers Mark Rosa, Nite Bohon and Roger Denker.

Each candidate spoke about the pending litigation between J.R. Simplot Co. and the city of Heyburn.

Bohon said Simplot won't stop with litigation and relations. Rosa said he doesn't want to be hit with a 40 percent increase in electricity rates, and those rates may have put the plant in jeopardy.

"I don't know why we had to end in litigation," Rosa said.

Rosa said he wonders if there are liabilities with annexation that the city will not be able to handle later.

Denker said he supports the annexation of the Simplot plant for the electrical issue. Denker said he doesn't know enough to comment on the issue because he is currently sitting on the council.

Here's a rundown on the candidates' other views:

- **Incumbent Dee-Ray Bailey** is finishing up a two-year term on the City Council. Almost the entire council was new two years ago, and Bailey said it has been a busy two years.
- He said with a laugh that he figures it takes two years to learn what you need to know, so he needs to run again to keep using what he has learned.
- Bailey said there aren't specific issues to address right away. Things come up and you have to do something, Bailey said.
- "Economic development is an issue Heyburn may address. Bailey said for now the council is waiting to hear from the economic development committee before choosing the direction the city needs to go.
- "I'm sure there will be plenty," Bailey said of issues the city may face in the future.
- "That's the enjoyment of the

job," Bailey said. "There's a lot to be learned."

• **Nite Bohon** is not really a newcomer to the City Council scene, previously serving on the council for four-year terms. "But I am not an incumbent," Bohon said.

Utility rates such as power and sewer are a concern for Bohon. These affect the labor force as well as those on fixed incomes, Bohon said.

As a resident of the city, Bohon said, "I don't want these sewer rates too high."

Even though it will be decided before any of the candidates take office, Bohon said he is not in favor of the proposed Mini-Cassia library district because of the burden it will place on taxpayers. Bohon said he is not opposed to the idea, but it should be funded by grants, rather than a tax.

Bohon said one of his issues would be to change the name of Heyburn to Riverton, which was the original name of the city.

Even when not serving on the City Council, Bohon said he is out in the community and some people are thinking he's an incumbent.

"I'm just that kind of guy," he said.

• **Mark Rosa** said he is most

concerned with the rate of spending in city government. The city used to be frugal, Rosa said.

The new City Hall was built, then a new police department, Rosa said. City Hall could have been built with the city offices and the police department, he said.

"We need to slow down the spending," Rosa said.

Rosa said he supports the noise ordinance the city is considering. It's something that has concerned him as well, he said.

• **Roger Denker** said that with his knowledge of the city, he can help it through current and coming challenges.

Some candidates say they are going to do things, Denker said, but realize they can't just come in and change things. Denker said he will use his knowledge of the city as a past city superintendent to deal with issues as are raised.

One issue that came up while he was still working for the city was the question of what to do with land at Exit 208. Denker said he is interested in pursuing that issue.

There are many possibilities for it, Denker said.

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

Ousted director fails to regain job, for now

CALDWELL (AP)—Ousted Idaho Migrant Council executive director **Harold Fuenates** and three former administrators and their bid to force reinstatement to their jobs.

The two sides — with many longtime friends on each — spent Monday and Tuesday in a Canyon County courtroom, hashing out an early stage in what could prove to be a long process.

Their lawsuit and another contending mismanagement filed by the council against Fuenates are both still alive. The struggle has been agonizing for many in Idaho's Hispanic community, but some see it as a fresh chance.

Fuenates said he felt vindicated that no evidence had been presented about mismanagement, and he is still hopeful he would prevail. Acting director Sam

Byrd, a local diversity consultant, said he was eager to get back to the business of helping Idaho's farmworkers.

"I look forward to moving forward as an organization," he said. "We have much to do in the community."

A majority of the 16-member council board voted Oct. 6 to dismiss Fuenates. But some board members were not present and a few of them support him.

Fuenates said the council helped found 30 years ago has been hijacked. Besides clearing his name and restoring order in the board, Fuenates said he wants "simple justice" for himself and the people he was for.

Byrd, and several others said to be involved in the decision, held their first activist and organizing jobs under Fuenates.

Retire

Continued from C1
Alberdi said.

Lincoln's family history in the Twin Falls tract runs deep. His grandfather helped build the Low Line Canal in 1903. His father bought the ground south

of Filer in 1914 where Lincoln spent his life farming.

Times-News environmental writer **Janet Sandmann** can be reached at 735-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Comments

Continued from C1
lawsuits. The gathering happened on the heels of Planned Parenthood's recent announcement that it will open a new site in Twin Falls within six to nine months. The organization provides women's gynecological and reproductive services.

During the luncheon, Ripley and Chenoweth-Hage tied the recent terrorist attacks to the national abortion debate, and they painted Planned Parenthood's activities as "terrorist" in nature.

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

Ripley said.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho head Rebecca Poedy said she believes the comments were accurate as originally reported, despite the fact she didn't attend the luncheon. She said she believes Ripley has taken heat from some of his supporters over his reported comments and is trying to distance himself from them.

"I think this is a real act of desperation on his part because he knows he crossed the line, plain and simple," Poedy said. "He's trying to get himself out of hot water."

She said Ripley has been making "factually inaccurate" remarks about Planned Parenthood and that all the organization's activities are legal.

Ripley claimed last week Planned Parenthood injects itself into family disputes over teenage pregnancy and coaches young mothers how to get abortions without parental consent.

"As of late Wednesday, the county planned to go ahead with the hearing, Grindstaff said."

The commission had received and reviewed the chamber's letter, he said, but commissioners didn't see it as a reason to change course, he said.

"I don't know why we would change our minds, we already had a public hearing, and they had plenty of opportunity to get information on it."

But even if the proposal passes muster with Higer, the commission probably won't sign any con-

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Ripley claimed last week Planned Parenthood injects itself into family disputes over teenage pregnancy and coaches young mothers how to get abortions without parental consent.

"We always, always try to urge teens to include their parents in this kind of decision," Poedy said. "Not all kids come from model families, and you cannot legislate communication. That's why you have judicial bypass on the law books."

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

Demonstration library district sees varied results

**By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer**

BURLEY—Mini-Cassia library district backers have been attempting since April to show taxpayers what a library district could do with a demonstration district funded by a grant.

Free library cards were given to everyone who wanted one, and book stations were created in rural areas.

Between April 1 and Sept. 30, 2,374 free library cards were issued at Burley Public Library, said Julie Woodford, director at Burley City Library. Of those cards issued, 1,517 went to people outside the city.

At DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert, officials gave out 1,229 new cards between April 1 and Sept. 30; 581 were non-resident cards, said Tessa Fowler, acting library director at DeMary.

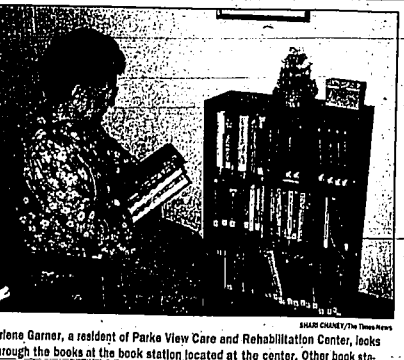
Book stations had varied success, Woodford said. Some were used more than others. A number of people are returning each week, clamoring for service, Woodford said. Kathleen Hedberg, chairwoman of the library districting committee, said the book stations are very meaningful for a small number of people.

Book station numbers were reported for two quarters — April through June and July through September.

From April through June, a total of 111 patrons checked out 203 books at the book stations, Woodford said. From July through September, numbers rose to 149 patrons checking out 249 books. Two book stations were added during the second quarter — Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley and Vista Assisted Living Community in Burley.

Woodford said she was excited to see the growth between the two time periods. She said the assisted living communities have been successful locations for book stations.

Parke View Activity Director Annie Bourgeois said many of the residents take advantage of the book station. Getting to the library can be cumbersome for an elderly person, especially in cold weather. This way they are able



ARLENE GARNER, A RESIDENT OF PARKE VIEW CARE AND REHABILITATION CENTER, LOOKS THROUGH THE BOOKS AT THE BOOK STATION LOCATED AT THE CENTER. OTHER BOOK STATIONS ARE LOCATED IN RURAL AREAS THROUGHOUT MINIDOKA AND CASSIA COUNTIES.

- Series ends**
Last of a three-part series examining Tuesday's Mini-Cassia library district election.
- M-C book stations**
As part of a demonstration library district in Mini-Cassia, book stations are located at:
- Acquila: Acquila Automotive
 - Albion: U.S. Post Office
 - Almo: Tracy Store
 - Elbar: Connor Book Store
 - DeMar: Lance's Custom Cutting (library cards not available)
 - Heyburn: Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce
 - Maltir: Raft River Elementary School
 - Minidoka: Minidoka City Hall, U.S. Post Office
 - Paul: Paul city office (library cards not available); Refler's Store
 - Raft River: Raft River Store
 - Two assisted living centers also house book stations.

primarily at DeMary. Woodford said she doesn't believe the circulation numbers they did without the extra hours.

Many aspects of the demonstration district, such as the academic branch library, were delayed by the fire that burned the Burley City Library this spring, Hedberg said.

Parthenotes will continue if the library district is formed. If the library district fails, two things can happen, Woodford said:

- The library districting committee and two library boards could agree to shut down the district. The CSI academic branches, as well as all book stations, would shut down. The van used to serve the book stations would be turned back to the place it is intended from, and books and materials that were added to the libraries under the demonstration grant would be split between the two libraries, Woodford said.
- Any extra people who were employed under the demonstration grant would be laid off, Woodford said. All free cards that were given to non-city residents would expire.
- The boards could decide to continue the library district, but with new boundaries. The district would be redrawn, keeping in mind how different precincts voted in the election. A new library district election for the redrawn district would be held in February.

This election is the opportunity for people in rural areas to support a library district, Woodford said.

Hedberg said farmers are hurt much more by the declining economy than they would be by paying this tax. The benefits of a library district are long term. If the educational level of the area is raised, it will encourage new business and that will turn the economy around, Hedberg said.

People who are educated, or trying to be educated, are well read, said David Badger, Burley High School media specialist. They can't be well read if books aren't available.

Libraries give opportunities for literacy at a higher level, Badger said.

those seeking to improve their educations to have resources closer than Twin Falls. The branch would assist those in college classes, those working on their General Education Development certificates or those needing English as a second language materials.

Durfee said if CSI has a library, Burley does not need to duplicate it. He pointed out that those in the outlying areas who want to use the Burley library may drive more than 50 miles to do so. He asked why students at CSI who live in Burley can't drive to Twin Falls to use the facilities already provided.

Operating hours at each library were extended as part of the demonstration grant, Woodford said. The hours were extended

to see the books without leaving the building, Bourgeois said.

Arlene Garner, a resident at Parke View, said she appreciates the fact that she doesn't have to go to the library but can still keep reading.

"I see a lot of them I want to read," she said as she looked through the selections.

Kent Durfee, an opponent of the library district, said the book stations are "totally inadequate." His family currently accesses books through the Box Elder County bookmobile from Utah.

Another piece of the demonstration library district is an academic branch library, held in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho, Hedberg said. This is not fully up and running yet, but it could be a way for

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Clinic

Continued from C1

ing the director of patient care services. It was a job that came with a lot of responsibility.

Maughan said she oversaw most clinic departments, including the lab, pharmacy, radiology, surgery, oncology and dietary departments.

Rambo said she didn't mind all that responsibility. She loved her job.

But she's also someone who believes people should stand up for their principles, and sometimes that means sacrifice. So, at Thursday, she gave her supervisors her 30-day notice. She said she has been thinking about it for a while.

"It would be better for her mental health if she just left today. She cleaned out her desk."

Clinic spokesman Dennis Maughan said he couldn't comment on personnel issues and

only said that it "was her choice."

Clinic and hospital leaders held meetings with clinic employees Tuesday and Wednesday to answer their questions and let them know about opportunities at Magic Valley Regional. Maughan said the meetings went well.

"I think there's some fear of the unknown, but most employees that I've contacted are pretty positive," Maughan said.

Still, for clinic employees, it's a time of change and a time of uncertainty.

"I guess the uncertainty of it all has been so hard on the employees that it's caused turmoil in their lives," Rambo said.

"They don't know if they're going to have jobs in 60 days, so do they take their chances or start looking elsewhere before the market gets flooded?"

Rambo said although she

doesn't think clinic and hospital officials deliberately tried to mislead employees, she believes they weren't telling the whole story.

"I don't feel they're being totally honest with employees," Rambo said. "First, everyone seemed to believe there were going to be jobs. Now it's becoming clear that there will only be certain jobs and not everyone at the clinic is going to have a job when this thing is all said and done."

"They make big promises, but when they get down to the brass tacks, they're not able to fulfill all the promises they said they could. In all fairness, how could they? It was only after they agreed to sell that they started having all the meetings to see how many were involved in each department."

And the jobs clinic employees do find, whether they are at Magic Valley Regional or somewhere else in the community, may be much different than the jobs they hold now. For instance, many nurses work years to get into a specialty like intensive care nursing, Rambo said. Considering the nursing shortage, the clinic's ICU nurses certainly don't have any trouble finding nursing jobs. It's doubtful they'll find jobs in ICU.

"Those are positions they strove to reach," Rambo said. "Now there are no guarantees they'll find the same job in the Magic Valley."

As for Rambo's plans, she said she's not sure. However, she does miss nursing.

"I'm going to put some feelers out," she said.

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

Jail

Continued from C1

plan includes submitting part of the building to Jerome County Co. to store wheat, and collecting fees for housing other agencies' inmates in the new jail.

Depending on a sublease and fees that haven't appeared yet is just too risky, according to the chamber's letter.

The chamber's government affairs committee, in a special meeting Tuesday, also concluded that the judicial review process has cut the public out of the loop, the letter says.

"If we had a bright solution that would handle your need, we'd give it," the chamber letter says. "Obviously, we don't, but sincerely feel the processes of getting to this decision is flawed and we need to reopen the issue and get solid public support for a plan, which you do not do now enjoy. We urge you not to go to judicial review on Friday with a plan that likely does not work."

As of late Wednesday, the county planned to go ahead with the hearing, Grindstaff said.

The commission had received and reviewed the chamber's letter, he said, but commissioners didn't see it as a reason to change course, he said.

"I don't know why we would change our minds, we already had a public hearing, and they had plenty of opportunity to get information on it."

But even if the proposal passes muster with Higer, the commission probably won't sign any con-

tracts soon, Grindstaff said.

According to the Norco jail proposal, a Colorado-based company would hold the mortgage on the building and the surrounding property, and it would be handed over to the county after the last lease payment was made.

The leases would have to be renewed annually, and the deal would include a no-penalty escape clause for the county, boosters have said.

Even so, the county wants to take a closer look at the finances before entering a contract, Grindstaff said. That would probably include making sure the companies and agencies the county would really be ready and willing to pay up, he said.

"That's the main risk, being able to pay for it without taxpayer money," he said.

The chamber doesn't think the commission has tried to be sneaky with the Norco building proposal, but a more thorough plan is needed, he said.

Chamber members think it might be better to dump the Norco idea and ask voters to approve a bond issue for an entirely new jail. Just said. The county's need for more jail space is apparent, but the chamber would like to see more public involvement in the solution, he said.

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

Question and answer with the candidates

Ann Agnew is challenging incumbent Linda O'Shea for a seat on the Sun Valley City Council in the Nov. 6 election.



The city of Sun Valley faced a few development proposals this year that some residents charged threaten its open space and hillsides. How do you feel about preserving hillsides and what measures, if any, do you think should be taken to protect Sun Valley's open space?

"I want to keep development off hillsides for a couple reasons. One, if you put something on hillsides you have to extend infrastructure to them. Two, I think they add value in attracting visitors. And there's a lot of space in the valley where you can build."
 "For three years I have asked our city to construct a hillside ordinance but we were told the comprehensive plan was adequate to preserve our hillsides and open space. This year at last I have their attention. I am making a commitment to the voters that I will see a hillside ordinance adopted within the next year. I don't want to copy the county's. I think we can build our own that's even better."



Linda O'Shea
 Age: 60
 Occupation: Retired marketing manager, now president of New Theatre Company and board member of Libe. Susan B. Komen breast cancer awareness foundation.
 Political experience: six years on the Sun Valley City Council
 Residency: 13 years



Ann Agnew
 Age: 62
 Occupation: Architect
 Political experience: None.
 Residency: 13 years

"If you ever go to Aspen, you know why it's so important to preserve open space, especially on the hillsides. To do that it's really important to have a hillside ordinance in place. There are a couple issues, such as the proposed Triumph Springs development, that wouldn't have been issues if such an ordinance had been in place."

How do you feel about the Community School's attempt to build a second school campus in Elkhorn?

"I support educational and cultural organizations. I believe they're the soul of our community and we need to encourage them when possible to provide diversity of age, etc."
 "I have suggested to the school that they develop a shuttle system where children could be dropped off at their existing site and ferried in small private or public buses. They need to have the civic will to think out of the box. The streets are built to handle the traffic, but food deliverers and others who would serve the school would need to be considerate, too."

"The school was given a gift of land that cuts its costs of building significantly. The problem is it's in a residential area that would be impacted by the increased amount of traffic. There's a case for the property value of homeowners and a case for the school. I also think the school needs to put together a traffic plan to ensure safety."

State pursues work center in Panhandle

HAYDEN (AP) - The state has made an offer on a 4.5-acre site for a multimillion-dollar Panhandle work-release center that would house both male and female prison inmates nearing release.

Correction Department spokesman Mark Carnopis said, purchase of the land is contingent on securing the required use permit from Hayden city officials. That request is being made this week.
 The site is just inside the city limits and adjacent to the Cour d'Alene Airport in a comparatively lightly populated area.

But there has been some opposition. Local Republican leaders last summer voted against having a work center in the county, and Kootenai County commissioners expressed concerns about the security risks and inmates possibly taking jobs from locals workers.

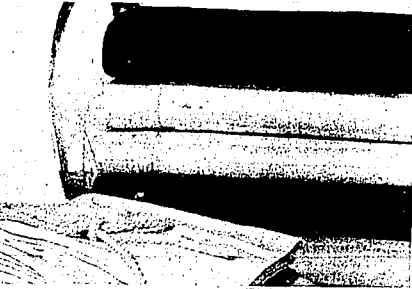
It would be the first facility housing both men and women. The only other women's work-release center is in Boise. The four other centers serving male inmates are in Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls.

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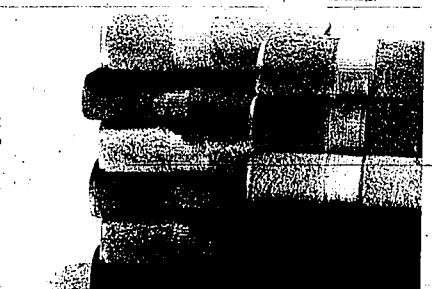
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 G. Charter Club® "Classic" Towels
 Reg. 15.00. Super absorbent, 100% ring-spun combed cotton loops. Hand towel sale 7.99, reg. 11.00. Washcloth sale 4.99, reg. 7.00. Tub mat sale 16.99, reg. 20.00. Bath sheet 33x66" sale 19.99, reg. 27.00.

Regular and/or original prices are offering prices and may not have resulted in actual sales. Sale ends November 15. *Sets include flat/ fitted sheets and cases!

The BONMARCHÉ
 YOUR NORTHWEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Question and answer with the candidates

Sue Bailey is challenging incumbent Kevin Laird for a seat on the Sun Valley City Council in the Nov. 6 election.

 <p>Sue Bailey Age: 48 Occupation: Newspaper columnist and entertainment editor Political experience: Bluff Homeowners Association board member for six years; treasurer, for two Residency: 11 years in Sun Valley; 18 in the Wood River Valley</p>	<p>How do you feel about preserving Sun Valley's hillside, and what measures, if any, do you think should be taken to preserve its open space?</p>	<p>How do you feel about The Community School's attempts to build a second campus in Elkhorn?</p>
	<p>"The city does not have a proper hillside ordinance to restrict developments such as the proposal adjacent to Lane Ranch. Sun Valley needs to write a strong hillside ordinance that includes language preventing existing slopes from being knocked down to meet requirements and that assures steep hills remain untouched. To keep open space, the city must be certain the Sun Valley Company master development plan includes some empty land that is approved along with new buildings, because the majority of open land belongs to the resort."</p>	<p>"Elkhorn is a residential community with steep, curving roads that aren't particularly safe in the winter or designed for heavy travel. Travel safety issues would increase with additional traffic to expanded school facilities. Unless those are addressed and traffic impacts mitigated, additional school facilities could be a safety problem. Noise and lights must also be kept to a minimum since the school would sit in the middle of a residential neighborhood. Whether or not the school can meet these demands remains to be seen."</p>
 <p>Kevin Laird Age: 53 Occupation: Owns construction business Political experience: Sun Valley City Council member for 12 years, Sun Valley planning and zoning commissioner for 3 years Residency: 29 years</p>	<p>"We're all here for the quality of life this area provides, and we're all fiercely proud of our open space. Open space is one of the main threads running through anyone who lives here. We don't have a hillside ordinance like the county's. Our comprehensive plan is supposed to address the issue of protecting the hillsides."</p>	<p>"As with any development, the school proposal will be subject to public input and will be subject to intense examination. I haven't seen a plan, but I'm sure there will be plenty of studies done in conjunction with any proposal."</p>

CSI SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

Auction

Saturday, Nov. 3rd • 11:00 AM

496 Madrona • Twin Falls, Idaho
Located at Trans IV Bus Garage, across from Harmon Park

VEHICLES & ROLLING STOCK


- 988 Ford Aerostar Van
- 985 Ford Van
- 984 Dodge Caravan SE
- 980 Chevy Van
- 984 Olds Delta 88
- 978 Mercury Station Wagon
- 979 Ford Bucket Truck
- 955 Ford Ferguson T035 Tractor

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

- 20) Office Desks, various sizes
- 100) Cases
- 4) Conference Tables
- Used Leg Tables
- Computer Desks
- Office Chairs
- 10) Cabinets, fireproof & regular
- Used Carpet
- 16) Work Benches
- Chalk Boards
- Typewriter Stands
- Electric Typewriters
- V Sets


- Stainless Steel Sinks
- Porcelain Sinks
- Electric Light Fixtures
- Auto Parts Washers
- Speaking Podiums
- Washers & Dryers
- Refrigerators
- Microwave Oven
- Coffee Makers
- Portable Wheel Balancer
- Large Electric Motors
- Student Desks
- Used Solid Wood Doors
- Tiling Easel
- Projection Screens
- Dialing Equipment
- Nash Air Compressor, special lab model, oilless
- Delta 12 Plane
- Laine, older model
- Shaper, heavy duty, 220 volt
- Electric Hot Dog Cooker
- Portable Closets
- 16mm Projector

Many other items to be added by auction date!



Musser Bros.

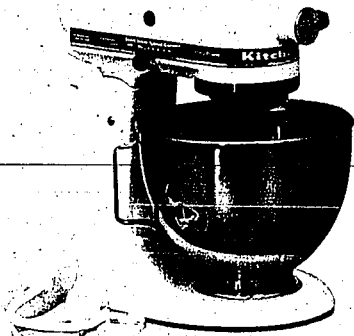
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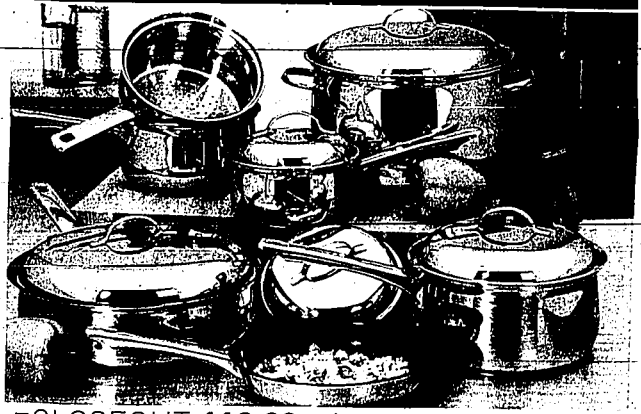
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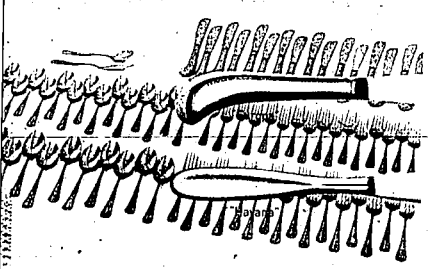
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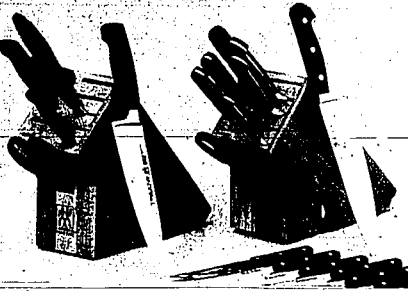
SALE 199.99
C. KitchenAid 300-Watt Stand Mixer
Reg. 279.99. Features 4-qt. workbowl, flat beater, dough hook and wire whisk. Soft start feature and planetary action. Model KSM90. Available in additional colors.



CLOSEOUT 119.99
D. Belgique* 12-Pc. Set
Orig. 169.99, then 149.99. 18/10 stainless steel with aluminum disc base and stay-cool handles.
Manufacturer's closeouts are limited to stock on hand. No special orders. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



SALE 69.99 after rebate \$9.99
H. Tools of the Trade* 85-Pc. Flatware Set Plus \$10 Mail-In Rebate
Reg. 140.00. Service for 16 plus 5-pc. hostess set. High quality, heavy gauge stainless steel. Not available at Bellevue Square.



ONLY 199.99
J. Your Choice J.A. Henckels* Knife Block Sets
Open stock value \$311.00-\$367.00. Choose from "Four Star" 7-pc. set or "International Classic" 15-pc. set. Both sets include hardwood block.



SALE 39.99
K. Homedics* Percussion Massager
Reg. 49.99. Dual pivoting heads for high-intensity massage, variable speeds. Model PA1.

White sale price represents previous sale. Cookware, cutlery and small electrics are covered by a manufacturer's warranty. *See a copy of any manufacturer's warranty at our stores, or write to: The Bon Marche, c/o Warranty Office, P.O. Box 12510, Seattle, WA 98111-9975. Only * represents everyday value price.

for life, for you

Jury clears former M-C woman in her husband's death

CALDWELL (AP) - Carlene Doty was found innocent in the first-degree murder of her estranged husband after her defense attorney hammered away at the credibility of her ex-boyfriend.

A Canyon County jury announced its verdict Tuesday after about eight hours of deliberation. Doty was charged with murder and conspiracy in the June 2000 shooting death of Christopher Doty outside his sister's home in Caldwell.

He was shot by Robert Taylor, at the urging of Carlene-Doty's then-boyfriend, Jerry Dean Sparks.

Doty, 33, of Nampa, and Sparks, a U.S. Navy sailor from San Diego, are former Minico High School students.

Taylor pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in November 2000 and was sentenced to 25 years in prison, with 15 years fixed. Sparks pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit second-degree murder in November 2000 and was sentenced to 25 years in prison, with 12 years fixed.

Carlene Doty, 35, testified Monday she thought Sparks meant to beat up her husband, not have him killed.

In closing arguments Tuesday, defense attorney R. Keith Roark singled out the credibility of Sparks. Throughout the trial, he contended Sparks was lying about Carlene Doty's involvement.

Police arrest golf-course cook

PAYETTE (AP) - A cook at the Scotch Pines Golf Course is being held in California in the death of his wife, whose body was found in their Idaho apartment, police said.

Ralph Fowler cooked at the Payette course's restaurant and his wife, Debra, served. He was arrested Sunday in San Diego County after Fowler, 43, told authorities he was there to surrender, that sheriff's office said Monday.

Police Chief Les Cochran declined to say how Debra Fowler died or how long her body might have been there before it was discovered.

Ralph Fowler failed to show up for his job beginning Wednesday, said Allan Morrison, club general manager.

He said Debra had not worked since early September when she broke her leg while walking on an outing to Hells Canyon.

BON FALL SALE

STARTS THURSDAY

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SALE EVENTS IN PROGRESS AND EXTRA BON PASS SAVINGS THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1-2

No account? Open a BONcharge account right now, and save another 15% all day. 15% offer ends Nov. 6, 2001. \$100 maximum per purchase on area rugs, mattresses and furniture; does not apply to purchase of gift cards. Subject to credit approval. Ask your sales associate for details.

SUPER BUYS DEALS SO GOOD, EXTRA BONPASS SAVINGS DO NOT APPLY

 <p>SALE 11.98 A JEANIFER MOORE TOPS Reg. 20.00. Zip mock, henleys, stripe and solid tees. Sizes s-xl. Imported. Misses Sportswear.</p>	 <p>SALE 89.98 B COLUMBIA® CLIFFHANGER COAT Reg. 160.00.</p>	 <p>NOW 24.98 BELGIAN® CROCK POT Reg. 79.99, then 29.99 18/10 stainless steel with aluminum base.</p>	 <p>SALE 3.98 BATH 100% COTTON TOWELS Reg. 9.00. 100% cotton. Hand towel sale 2.98, reg. 7.00; washcloth sale 1.98, reg. 5.00. USA made.</p>
<p>NOW 39.98 CHARTER CLUB® BOILED WOOL JACKET Orig. 69.00, then 49.99. 100% wool. Misses 5-xl. Imported. Better Sportswear. Styles and colors vary by store.</p>	<p>SALE 19.98 MEN'S BILL BLASS SWEATERS Reg. 42.00.</p>	<p>NOW 29.98 RIVAL® CROCK POT Reg. 59.99, previous sale 39.99. 5.5-qt. capacity. Includes small crock for sauces and cheeses. Model 3704C.</p>	<p>SALE 89.98 ANY SIZE CHARTER CLUB® "NEPAL" WHITE GOOSE DOWN COMFORTER SET Reg. 140.00-180.00. Comforter, 230-thread-count, 100% cotton cover and 95% feather/5% down pillow(s). 3-yr. limited warranty. Imported.</p>
<p>SALE 12.98 JUNIOR SWEATERS Reg. 19.99. Sizes s-m-l. Imported. Colors vary by store. The Cube</p>	<p>SALE 39.98 SAPPHIRE GENUINE STONE BRACELET Reg. 100.00. With diamond accents. Set in sterling silver or 18K gold over silver. Bridge Jewelry.</p>	<p>SALE 99.98 SANGO "EMPRESS GOLD" 49-PC. DINNERWARE SET Reg. 139.99. Includes service for 8, vegetable bowl, platter, coffee pot, sugar & creamer and salt & pepper.</p>	<p>SALE 18.98 ANY SIZE EXTRA-WIDE "BAROQUE" DAMASK TABLECLOTH Reg. 40.00-59.00. Available in 90" round; 70x106" 65L/ovtl; 70x120" 65L/ovtl; or 70x144" 65L/ovtl. Cotton/polyester. In white, champagne, forest or garnet. Imported.</p>
<p>SALE 49.98 NATURALIZER "QUEST" OR ESPRIT "CHESTNUT" Reg. 69.99. Tall shaft black stretch boot or lug sole side zip boot. 6-10m. Women's Shoes.</p>	<p>SALE 14.98 ENTIRE STOCK STERLING BOXED JEWELRY Reg. 40.00. Fashion Jewelry.</p>	<p>NOW 99.98 GORHAM "WINFIELD" 65-PC. DINNERWARE SET Reg. 240.00, previous sale 119.99. Service for 12 plus 5 hostess pieces in deluxe wood caddy.</p>	<p>SALE 39.98 QUEEN OR KING SET UTICA "T230" SOLIDS AND "CAROLINE'S LACE" 4-PC. SHEET SETS Reg. 59.99. Choose 230-thread cotton solids or 250-thread cotton/polyester with lace. USA made.</p>

EXTRA 10-15%-SAVINGS-WITH-THESE-COUPONS-THURS. AND FRI. ONLY

new reductions

25-65% off*

original prices

clearance and just-reduced apparel for the whole family

*Excludes Fine Jewelry. Quantities limited. Selection varies by store. New reduction prices are as marked. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Some original prices may not have been in effect during the past 30 days. We are unable to make price adjustments on previous clearance purchases. Fall Sale ends Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001. Clearance savings reflect permanent reductions.

Regular and/or original prices are offering prices and may not have resulted in actual sales. Savings are based on the regular price. The 25% to 65% off does not apply to the sale price. Some items are offered to enhance a store's image. Some items may not be permanent. See your sales associate for details about the sale.

BON pass This two-day shopping pass is valid Thursday-Friday, November 1-2, 2001 only.

EXTRA 15% OFF

on just-reduced BONcharge purchases in Misses & Better Sportswear, Women's Accessories, Fine Jewelry, Intimate Apparel, Young Men's, Kids, Junior, in The Cube, Men's Furnishings and Sportswear.

See your sales associate for details. Limit one coupon per customer. Excludes sale items, gift cards, and items marked "Final Price." Some restrictions apply. Offer good while supplies last. ©2001 The Bon Marché Company.

BON pass This two-day shopping pass is valid Thursday-Friday, November 1-2, 2001 only.

EXTRA 10% OFF

on just-reduced BONcharge purchases in Men's and Boys' Clothing, Pants and Shoes.

See your sales associate for details. Limit one coupon per customer. Excludes sale items, gift cards, and items marked "Final Price." Some restrictions apply. Offer good while supplies last. ©2001 The Bon Marché Company.

The BON MARCHÉ

YOUR NORTHWEST DEPARTMENT STORE

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IDAHO/WEST

Court: Stop tribe's severance talks

POCATELLO (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court said representatives of Astaris Indian employees must be allowed to participate in talks on severance and other issues related to closure of the company's elemental phosphorus plant.

The court ordered the International Machinists Union Local-1933 and Astaris to stop negotiations pending a Nov. 12 hearing. The plant, which has been operating for more than half a century on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, is scheduled to be closed by year's end.

Tuesday's ruling stems from a lawsuit filed on behalf of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Employment Rights Commission and Indian employees of Astaris.

"We have simply asked that tribal representatives be allowed to sit at the negotiating table," Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Chairman Blaine Edmo said.

Astaris announced an Oct. 11 that high power costs would force the plant's closure. For the past three weeks it has been negotiating severance packages for 219 hourly employees — including 38 Shoshone-Bannock tribal members — represented by the International Machinists Union.

Judge refuses to restore a salmon to threatened list

EUGENE, Ore. — A federal judge refused Tuesday to restore Oregon coastal coho salmon to the threatened species list while environmentalists try to overturn his ruling and federal biologists dis-

West in brief

knows it. But nothing is being done." But Kathleen Trever, who runs the department's INEEL Oversight Program, disputed the claims.

The environmentalists renewed past accusations that the state allowed long-term operation of nuclear incinerators without proper permits, permitted facilities to operate at inadequate safety levels and failed to curb emissions of radioactive and chemical waste.

He said he would take more time to decide whether to give them permission to step into the case in order to appeal his ruling.

The judge added that Oregon coastal coho were in no imminent danger of extinction and he wanted to do nothing to interfere with National Marine Fisheries Service biologists discussing whether the fish merit protection under his original ruling.

Groups say state is too lenient on waste operations

IDAHO FALLS — Two national watchdog groups contend the state is too lenient to oversee waste operations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

They want federal regulators to remove the Department of Environmental Quality from that role.

"The fact is they have not met requirements," said Chuck Brosicovic, director of the Moscow-based Environmental Defense Fund. "The Department of Energy knows it. The state

knows it. But nothing is being done." But Kathleen Trever, who runs the department's INEEL Oversight Program, disputed the claims.

The environmentalists renewed past accusations that the state allowed long-term operation of nuclear incinerators without proper permits, permitted facilities to operate at inadequate safety levels and failed to curb emissions of radioactive and chemical waste.

Vegas mayor apologizes for homeless 'misunderstanding'

LAS VEGAS — The mayor of Las Vegas is apologizing for what he called a misunderstanding about his claim that Salt Lake City was busying its homeless people to Las Vegas.

"My request to investigate an allegation that Salt Lake City's homeless were being 'sent' to Las Vegas has caused the good people of Salt Lake to have great concern," Mayor Oscar Goodman said in a statement.

"They have denied the allegation, and no credible information has been brought to my attention to substantiate it," he said Tuesday.

On at least three recent occasions — including last week, in his role as chairman of the Las Vegas Homeless Task Force — Goodman said reliable police sources told him that Salt Lake City law enforcers had bused about 1,000 homeless people to Las Vegas.

— compiled from wire reports

Step into the outdoors Thursdays in *The Times-News*

Someone I Can Trust.



When it comes to getting my car serviced I want one place that does everything, from oil changes to major engine repair. I want to be treated with respect. I want someone who appreciates my business. I want to know about problems before they happen. I want to know I'm not being over charged. But most of all, I want someone I can trust. That's why I take my car to Middlekauff, one place that does it all.

Harrison Ford Service
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd.,
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736-2480 or
800-473-5797

Thelsen Motors Service
701 Main Avenue E.,
Twin Falls, ID
733-7700 or
800-316-7703

Buhl Service
415 S. Broadway,
Buhl, ID
543-4318



#1 In Service.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

November 2001

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 topics about new diabetes medicines and diet therapies. Lunch will be served, and in the afternoon information booths and free foot exams. Contact Janet Renaldi 737-2003 or Ann Bybee 733-3700. Free!

Saturday, November 10, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm

Amerlet 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 Mieczak at 737-2481 or email: barbara@mvrmc.com.

Gala 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 Mixer, Refreshment cart, business/information desk attendant, gift shop associate, clerical support, emergency room assistant, outpatient surgery hostess, and hospice patient companion. Bilingual volunteers needed. To sign up, please call Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

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.

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

Com 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 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

Healthy 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

Wednesday, November 7 - December 5, 7:00 - 9:30 pm

Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, November 13 - December 11, 7:00 - 9:30 pm

Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, 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 our 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

VBCA 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 useful 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 comunicarse con Malena Rodriguez. Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

The only thing missing was another pair of waders

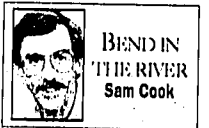
MADISON, Minn. - Four of us stogged through the knee-deep marsh in the first snow before dawn. All around us, we could hear mallards amiably discussing their breakfast prospects.

It was a good sound. We had come to hunt ducks.

Tim and Stan Patzer, our farm friends, knew this marsh well. They treated it when they dammed a small flowage, flooding 30 acres of pasture just deep enough that puddle ducks found it irresistible.

The marsh is on the property of Paul Patzer, Tim's cousin, and the Patzer family had hunted the spot sporadically since the duck opener on Sept. 29.

We took up places in the scant weedy cover atop a knoll of mud,



BEND IN THE RIVER
Sam Cook

Stan on one end, Aurora's Gary Larson on the other. I was in the middle with the 75-pound plywood I had lugged across the marsh - my 11-year-old son. (I had begun to question my decision not to buy him waders this year.) Not far from the marsh, we saw a pair of mallards on the head, Tim took up his position.

The morning was cloudy and spitting rain. A couple of dozen decoys rocked in the north wind, and a battery-powered Robo-Duck spun its wings endlessly over the water. The sky lightened gradually at shooting time, revealing ducks on the move in all quarters of the sky.

You can spend a lot of time in duck-mirrors-or-quiet-days, wondering where the ducks are or why they don't want to come near your decoys. And then there are days like this.

For an hour or more, there were ducks over us almost constantly. Mallards, gadwall, teal, the occasional wood duck.

Black pairs, circling warily. Squadrans of teal, some of them teal, some mallard, some teal, some mallard. Wedges of gadwalls. Teal landing in the decoys. Mallards in eights and 10s and the occasional 20s.

On our little island, we had a 360-degree vantage point, and we hunted to look in any one direction too long. You might miss something happening behind you, or on either flank.

Often, we had to distinguish which group of ducks we wanted to concentrate on.

"Let's leave the big group," Stan would say. "Take this pair coming from the west."

While it was satisfying to have the opportunity to take a few ducks home, it was equally enjoyable to be in the presence of so many waterfowl. It was a privilege just to watch a synchronized swing of mallards over the decoys or a half-dozen teal screaming past at 20 feet.

The dogs, Stan's black Lab, Lou, and a yellow Lab from Duluth, had a flood day. Ducks plopped. Dogs launched. They returned with the ducks, dropped them beside us and showered us with swamp water. It was wonderful.

We should note that our success was not directly attributable to Robo-Duck, the motorized decoy. The ducks came as often from the other side of the island as from Robo's side. And most of the incoming fowl were not, as Stan likes to call them, "divercraft," hanging over the decoys, ready to land.

Most of the shots were passing shots, but they were well within range.

Ducks were still moving, though in intermittent spurts, when we decided to call the hunt. We left with several mallards, some gadwall, a few teal and a wood duck. The dogs splashed ahead of us, wet and happy. Larson and the Patzers sloshed ahead, ducks dangling.

I shouldered my 75-pound cargo, took one step into the boot-sucking marsh and lurched to my knees, narrowly avoiding a face-first sprawl.

Mental note: Price a pair of youth waders.

Sam Cook is an outdoors columnist for the Duluth News-Tribune (Duluth, Minn.).

Keen strategy bags birds

Birds wise up after opening day, and so must hunters

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

Opening day is over. The times of simply parking the vehicle next to a field, loading the shotgun and watching as the dog bounds out of the pickup are over. Loud yelps, the slamming of a vehicle door or the blast of a whistle to control Rover will send every rooster with in earshot flying for the next county. And to complicate the entire affair, most of the roosters will run beyond shotgun range before flying. The pheasants learned well during the opening week of the season.

So what's a hunter supposed to do in order to bag a pheasant or two after the initial days of the season? Well, the answer is to continue hunting, but a haphazard approach will yield little if any success: strategies are in order.

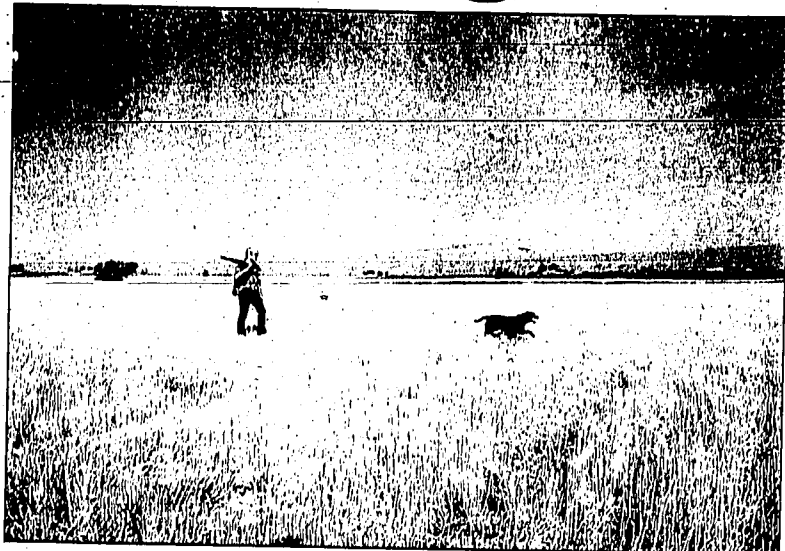
The best beginning method is to consider pheasant hunting serious. A hunter wouldn't begin a deer or elk hunt by making noise, basically announcing his arrival. A slow, deliberate advance to the field, with minimal noise and some stealth will hopefully not alert every rooster in the vicinity that a hunter is advancing. Some basic concepts such as not driving directly to the edge of the field, closing vehicle doors quietly, and having the dog under control to avoid the unnecessary tooting of the whistle and screaming and hollering at Rover are basic points of departure.

Another factor is to analyze the terrain. Pheasants will run toward cover, whenever possible. If a hunter begins walking from the thick cover of a field toward ditch banks or the edges of unharvested crops, the likelihood of a pheasant holding long enough for a shot increases dramatically. The bottom line is that the pheasants will still run but some of them may hold, utilizing the heavier cover in hopes of eluding hunter and dog.

Some days, despite the best efforts of a hunter, the pheasants just keep on running and flushing out of range. It's time to block the escape routes. Generally, a hunter or needs a buddy, another hunter to employ this tactic. The idea is to examine



Employing a strategy instead of a haphazard approach to hunting proved successful for Beau (Labrador) and Jim Krunich.



In large fields of stubble, hunters should follow erratic patterns to help out running pheasants off from potential escape routes.

a field and identify the possible escape routes. One hunter is positioned at the escape route while the other hunter enters the field. When Mr. Rooster is trapped between the two guys, the odds increase that a pheasant will stop running and flush within shotgun range. (Obviously, shots must be taken off to the side in order to prevent an accident.)

Large fields present a bit of a different challenge. Pheasants often will run through wheat or stubble or picked corn to elude the hunter and may never flush or hit the always after dinner has passed by. What's the answer to this situation? The answer isn't precise. A few pheasants will always escape to safety under those circumstances (that's why it's called hunting), but more birds will be bagged if a hunter selects an erratic course.

Zigzag patterns, half-moon patterns and circular walking often cause the running rooster to become trapped between the hunter and an escape route. If a well-controlled dog is built into the equation, the odds of flushing a bird within range increase dramatically.

Hunters should realize that late-season shots at pheasants will almost always be longer than those from beneath-the-foot flushes of immature birds during the opening week of the season. Additionally, the plumage of pheasants becomes thicker as the season progresses and temperatures change. Simply put, larger shot is needed for longer shots and to penetrate the plumage of inter-season roosters. A good idea is to shoot No. 46 shot first and then follow with a load of No. 4 shot. On windy days, when pheasants flush and turn with the wind for a quick escape, the larger No. 4 shot should be the choice of the day.

Pheasant hunting after the opening week of the season presents unique challenges. Employing a few strategies makes the difference between a rooster in the hunting vest or just a day for a nice walk.



Working a field toward thicker cover will often cause pheasants to hold within shotgun range before flushing.

This wild walk is one in a million



The Painted Desert's Machine Trail winds through dusty red hills. The desert occupies the northern part of the 93,533-acre Petrified Forest National Park in eastern Arizona.

Painted Desert offers rare beauty

By Allan Blackwood
The Associated Press

PETRIFIED FOREST NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. - Lightning, powerful winds and pelting rain make for a rough night of camping in the vast and desolate wilderness of the Painted Desert.

But come morning every minute of Mother Nature's dramatic show proves worth the discomfort. The wind has dwindled to a whisper and an eerie, yet peaceful, quiet fills the air.

Sunrise washes a soft light over the park's clay hills, illuminating the horizontal bands of reds, pinks and whites. Tall grasses reach toward the new blue sky, which seems to stretch to infinity.

"There's nothing like the color of the Painted Desert in the

morning or at sunset," says Park Ranger Hallic Larsen, who has worked in the Petrified Forest National Park for more than three years and often escapes to the wilderness for solo backpacking trips. "It's beautiful, but in a surreal way. It's different from anywhere else."

The north end of the park is known as the Painted Desert, a "multicolored land named by early Spanish explorers for its rich, warm colors."

The middle and southern parts of the park are best known for their abundant supply of wildly colorful, petrified wood.

The 93,533-acre park, located in eastern Arizona just south of the Navajo Indian Reservation, was designated a national monument in 1906 and a national park in 1962. About 50,000 acres

Please see PAINTED, Page D2

OUTDOORS

TROPHIES



Blake Ruffing shot this mule deer with his 7 mag. 175 grain bullet on Oct. 22. The deer measured 35-1/4 inches wide and 17 inches tall in its antlers, with nine points on one side and 10 points on the other.

Illegal roads mar eastern Idaho landscape

The Post Register

POKER PEAK - Parallel red scars twist from the valley floor, along a ridgeline, to a nearby mountain top. Obviously man-made, they cling to the ridge's spine and cleave the riot of green sagebrush, orange aspens and blue pines. It's an all-terrain vehicle trail, illegally carved up the steep mountain south of Pillsbury, Reservoir.

"It's just plain business," says Ken Rice, the top cop for the forest and part of a new effort to slow unauthorized road-building on the Caribou-Targhee National Forest, an effort supported by many law-abiding ATV riders. During a Sunday patrol, the soft-spoken Rice defended the use of ATVs. But after passing the unimproved illegal road, the ranger lost his cool. "It's just bull--," Rice said of the riders' apparent pursuit of thrills and easy elevation. "How can anybody justify that?"

"It's a pretty vista is marred. Soon runoff will trickle down the twin rills, eroding the ridge and dump-

"You should see it from the air. In some places, the illegal roads look like spider webs."

- Travis Tippit, Forest Service officer

heavens by a tiny segment of off-roaders riding hotter and cheaper machines. "You should see it from the air. In some places, the illegal roads look like spider webs," said Travis Tippit, a Forest Service patrol officer. "It's a problem that threatens big game habitat, your ability to hunt and the health of the forest," Forest Service officials say. They also worry about inevitable conflicts as lawless ATV riders turn, hiking paths into jeep trails. "From a law-enforcement standpoint, illegal roads are our biggest issue," Rice said. "It's something we have to get a hold of."

To slow the problem, Forest Service officials this fall joined with county sheriff's deputies and Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists, hit the woods and preached the gospel of responsible ATV use. At the same time, they are erecting more and more signs to explain closures, and they're lobbying to simplify the forest's complicated travel map.

Painted

Continued from D1

of the park have been set aside for preservation as wilderness.

In the fall, the area's cool breezes are brisk and invigorating, providing relief from the heat still plaguing Phoenix four hours to the south.

But you don't have to camp, or even hike deep into the wilderness to enjoy the scenery and pure desert air.

Visitors can drive the 28-mile park road through the park, stopping at any of the 16 maintained points along the way. Some stops feature spectacular views of the Painted Desert's valleys, while others offer views of American Indian petroglyphs and the petrified wood - rainbow-colored stone logs that were transformed from wood 250 million years ago.

Arizona was then, located where present-day Panama is today and despite being known as a desert now, was a tropical land where dinosaurs once roamed.

When the area flooded, tall trees were uprooted and buried under silt, mud and volcanic ash. The silt's decay was slowed as oxygen was cut off and chemical reactions slowly turned the wood to stone.

Erosion continues to unearth logs seen in the park today. Streaks of white quartz sparkles in the sunlight along with vibrant colors ranging from mustard yellow and purple to red and orange.

Before early explorers and settlers began removing the wood, purple amethyst, smoky quartz and citrine crystals also were found nestled in the logs' hollows.

But no matter how tempted you are to have a piece of the treasure for yourself, park rangers will beg you to resist. Twelve tons of petrified wood are removed from the park each year. Taking even the smallest piece of petrified wood from the park can result in a minimum fine of \$275 or arrest.

Brightly colored polished wood, as well as rough, raw pieces are harvested from nearby private land and sold at the park's gift shops or at commercial dealers along Interstate 40

If you go...

GETTING THERE- The north entrance of the park is 106 miles east of Flagstaff and 25 miles from Holbrook. The south entrance can be reached from U.S. Highway 180, 21 miles from Holbrook. The park is about a four-hour drive from Phoenix.

GETTING AROUND- The park can be explored by vehicle or bicycle on the 28-mile park road stretching between the north and south ends of the park. There are 16 points along the road to stop and explore by foot, with overlooks and entries to seven hiking trails and the wilderness area trailhead.

ACCOMMODATIONS- There are no accommodations inside the park. Camping is permitted only in the park's wilderness area, which is accessed by a one-mile trail. There are no maintained campsites. A free wilderness permit must be obtained at least one hour before the park-closes at either the Rainbow Forest Museum or Painted Desert Visitor Center. Holbrook is the closest city, with the usual offering of chain hotels/motels, as well as a few independent motels along Historic Route 66.

INFORMATION- Petrified Forest National Park: 520-524-6228 or <http://www.nps.gov/petro> City of Holbrook: <http://www.ci.holbrook.az.us/edc3.htm>

and U.S. Highway 180. If you plan to get out of your car and set out on foot, there are seven marked trails, ranging from easy half-mile walks to mile-long, moderately difficult hikes.

A must-see is the one-mile Blue Mesa Loop, which begins with views from above before winding down between purplish-blue hills resembling images of another planet.

The largest concentration of petrified wood can be found along the flat, half-mile Long Logs trail, near the south entrance of the park.

For those looking for a bit of adventure and solitude, hike down the Kachina Trail, which begins at the Painted Desert Inn museum. The first few minutes of the trail are steep, but quickly level out. It goes on for a mile and from there, thousands of acres of wilderness land are yours to explore.

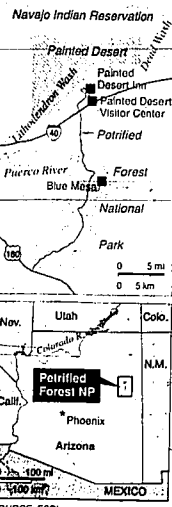
This is the only area of the park where visitors are allowed to camp. A free backpacking permit can be obtained from one of the park's two visitor centers.

There is no shade and no water in the wilderness area, so make sure you're prepared. Sunscreen is a must, as is your own water supply.

For Larsen, wilderness hiking is the preferred way to explore. "It gives you a chance to go out and be by yourself for good or bad," she says. "It's a memory you're going to hold onto."

Painted Desert

The Painted Desert, named for its vibrant colors, offers scenic trails and roads, as well as backpacking and camping.



Coalition wants protection for dwindling mountain caribou herds

Group wants British Columbia to prevent clearcut logging in habitat

SANDPOINT (AP) - An international coalition of environmental groups and like-minded organizations is calling for greater efforts to protect mountain caribou.

The coalition issued an "International Resolution" on Monday urging British Columbia to prevent clearcut logging and motorized recreation in caribou habitat. It was signed by 81 individuals and organizations in Canada and the United States.

The resolution also calls on the U.S. government to designate critical habitat for the mountain caribou in the Selkirk Mountains and the southern Purcells, which extend into the United States.

"All levels of government in both countries must act now to protect habitat," said James Bergdahl, wildlife biologist with the Conservation Biology Center, a consulting firm.

Approximately 2,300 mountain

'All levels of government in both countries must act now to protect habitat.'

- James Bergdahl, wildlife biologist

caribou are left in the world, most of them in British Columbia. They are listed as endangered in the United States and are "red-listed" as threatened in British Columbia. One herd of about 30 caribou straddles the Canadian border in the Selkirk Mountains.

"The caribou winter at high elevation, eating lichen. Skiing and snowmobiles greatly disturb the shy animals. Old-growth forests also are important to their survival.

The International Mountain

Caribou Recovery Team met in Spokane, Wash., on Tuesday to discuss recovery efforts for the Selkirk herd. Those efforts have faltered in recent years since Canada's mountain caribou have been designated as threatened.

The recovery plan calls for transplanting caribou to the Selkirk herd from other British Columbia herds whenever the population falls below 30. But Canada has not allowed transplants since 1998.

Suzanne Audet of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said her agency is required to designate habitat critical for the survival of endangered species. But in the case of caribou no critical habitat has been designated because it was not deemed prudent.

"There have been several instances of poaching and the main concern was that it may not be a good idea to better pinpoint where these caribou might be," Audet said.

CSI offers intro to kayaking course

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program is offering an Introduction to Kayaking class this weekend.

Program director Bill Stuber said this is a beginner's course designed to teach basic skills needed to paddle many Idaho waterways. The class will consist of one "dry" session Friday, followed by two pool sessions Saturday and Sunday. Students ages 13 and above are encouraged to participate.

The fee is \$25 per person. CSI will provide all the equipment needed for the class. For information, call the Outdoor Program at 733-9554, Ext. 2697.

Outdoors in brief

The field. The students were especially grateful to Barry Bragg, Gary Otto and Terri Asher for their help. This was the third shooting clinic that was held in the region this year.

Associations meet to raise interest in Magic Valley

BUHL - The Southern Idaho Pointing Dog Association is hosting a meeting with the regional Pleasanton Forester director to raise interest to begin a chapter in the Magic Valley. Participants will be talking about what programs are available to benefit both farmers and sportsmen alike and all interested are welcome to attend.

The meeting will be Wednesday Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at Grandstands Sports Grill in Buhl on the corner of Broadway and Main. For information call Robert Bohling at 543-4555.

Country club organizes youth fly fishing club

BUHL - Clear Lake Country Club is organizing a Fly Fishing Youth Club starting with a Free Fishing Day on Saturday, Nov. 7. All fly anglers 18 and younger are invited to fish-for-free at Clear Lake, which will be stocked for the event. There will be an organizational meeting at the club house that day at 9 a.m. Those interested in fly fishing who want to become a member should plan on attending the meeting. Fishing will start at 10 a.m. For additional information call Clear Lake Country Club at 543-4849.

Students appreciate youth shotgun clinic

JEROME - Sportsmen's groups, concerned about the lack of young people involved in shooting sports, are doing something about it. Recently the Jerome chapter of Ducks Unlimited, Jerome Rod and Gun Club and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game sponsored a shotgun shooting skills clinic for the young people of Jerome and Gooding counties.

The young shooters attending were Casey Scott, Brock O'Donnell, Luke Gosnell, Amanda Hutcherson, Ryan and Danny Jackson, Kenneth Crowder, James Carrillo, Mark Lambert, Jack DeKryta, Dan Brown and Eric Ardema. Shotguns, shells, clay birds and a lunch were provided for the youngsters who were all hunter education graduates. Each student received instruction on shotgun shooting skills, range safety and hunting safety practices in

Police arrest suspect in international poaching ring

COEUR D'ALENE - A Calder man suspected of leading what state officials called a ring of international poachers that took large amounts of cutthroat trout and big game animals has been arrested.

James L. Wilson, 57, was charged with illegal guiding and outfitting, releasing animals into the wild without permit and exchanging wildlife or parts.

Wilson has been held in the Shoshone County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond since his arrest last week.

More charges and arrests are pending, said Phil Cooper of the Department of Fish and Game. Court documents said Wilson illegally possessed a bear, seven elk, wild turkey and cutthroat trout during October and allegedly traded trout for alcoholic beverages. Some of the evidence had been left at or was wasted through freezer

damage, Cooper said.

The arrests were part of a joint undercover operation of Fish and Game and the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board enforcement unit, Cooper said.

"They were taking a lot of fish and game using illegal methods during closed seasons and using transferred tags," Fish and Game conservation officer Jerry Hugo said. "In several instances, fish and game were taken without any licenses or tags."

State conservation officer Steve Agte said Wilson was operating under the guise of photography outfitting in a business called Call of the Wild. Several wildlife agents posing as clients accompanied him on several trips this month to confirm illegal activity.

"He didn't have a license for that to my knowledge," Agte said, and no record of Wilson ever having a sportsman's license could be found.

Yellowstone to close most roads' next week

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - Most of the park's roads are scheduled to close next Monday to allow snow to begin accumulating before the winter season, according to park officials.

Exceptions include the road from the North Entrance to the Northeast Entrance, which remains open year-round except when snow or ice makes the road to dangerous for automobiles.

Dunraven Pass has been closed since Oct. 9. The park is scheduled to open for snowmobiles and other snow machines on Dec. 17, assuming there is enough snow on the ground.

The snow-machine season is scheduled to end March 11. Bicycles, roller blades and roller skis will be allowed in the park as long as weather permits and where no road construction is going on.

-compiled from staff wire reports.

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SNAKE RIVER OUTFITTERS



Pikes Peak towers over Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Something for everyone

Garden of the Gods offers a great venue for photographers, climbers, bikers, runners, wildlife lovers and even archaeologists

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Garden of the Gods is a place of contrasts: Brick-red rock and deep blue sky. Mountain-loving ponderosa pine and desert-loving cacti.

Sun-loving rattlesnakes and people-shy mountain lions.

Savvy rock climbers and stunned tourists.

It's one of the most well-known city parks in the country, and perhaps the world, and it deserves the attention. Climbers consider its rock formations some of the best — in Colorado.

Archaeologists have spent countless hours studying American Indian ruins and dinosaur fossils there.

A 10-mile race on its main road attracts world-class runners each year.

Photographers stalk the trails and roads at sunrise, the best time to capture the red rock on film.

The garden became a city park in 1909. Before that, it was owned by Charles Elliott Perkins, a former Iowan who made his money on the railroad. When Perkins died in 1909, his family donated the land to the city, with the stipulation that it "will remain forever-free to all the peoples of the world."

Today, the park is on the "must-see" list of most who visit the Pikes Peak region. Visitors come to gawk at the walls of rocks or climb on them.

According to Stewart Green, author of "Rock Climbing Colorado," the garden is

one of the oldest technical climbing areas in the country. Technical climbing got its start there in 1914, when Colorado College professor Albert Ellingswood returned from England, where he had learned rock-and-rope techniques. Ellingswood took his newfound knowledge to the red rocks of the garden, and pioneered several routes that remain today.

Climbers drool over the park's sandstone rocks because of their variety, Green says.

"The sandstone varies from being compact and reliable to ... sections more akin to dried brown sugar than rock," he said.

Those variations of rock surfaces and the challenges they present help create a park with climbs rated from easy (5.0 on the Yosemite Decimal System) to nearly impossible (5.12).

But the rocks aren't the only appeal of this park. Fifteen miles of hiking trails wind through its scrub oak and juniper stands. The trails are also popular among runners, who can train there nearly year-round.

Bikes are banned from most of the trails, but a bicycle path that traverses the park is well-marked and well-used.

Bird-watchers visit to see the graceful white-throated swifts and barn swallows that dive and wheel overhead and nest in holes in the sandstone. And because the park holds six ecosystems, from grasslands to montane forest, animal lovers can see mule deer, bighorn sheep, gray foxes, black bears and mountain lions.



Manitou Springs bikers roll past Balanced Rock on their daily ride through Garden of the Gods.

Author chronicles great American climbs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The granite pinnacle on the east coast of Baffin Island that Conrad Anker free-climbed in memory of climbing pal Mugs Stump. The enormous rock face in the Canadian Rockies to which Mark Twight successfully applied his "fast and light" Alpine techniques. The Teton traverse that the late Alex Lowe completed in record time despite gouging a huge chunk of flesh out of his butt.

These and scores of other climbs are featured in a new book, perhaps destined to become a classic, called "Fifty Favorite Climbs: The Ultimate North American Tick List."

Author Mark Kroese originally envisioned writing a sequel to the book that had inspired him as a young climber, "Fifty Classic Climbs of North America," written by longtime climbers Steve Roper and Allen Steck. But he soon decided that his limited view of North American climbing — his experience was mainly in California, Washington and Canada — wasn't up to the job.

"I thought people might say, 'Mark who? Who appointed you?'" said Kroese, who was in Salt Lake City recently for the Outdoor Retailers show. "At last Roper and Steck were accomplished climbers. I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great, instead of me choosing the climbs — which could be controversial — to go out and poll the best climbers in the country?'"

Of course, Kroese then had to choose climbers. He knew at least 50 big-name climbers in Colorado alone. So he set parameters, favoring currently accomplished

climbers over the sport's legendary pioneers, those with many first ascents, since they were likely to know the best routes, and those who had done seminal climbs. Only two turned him down.



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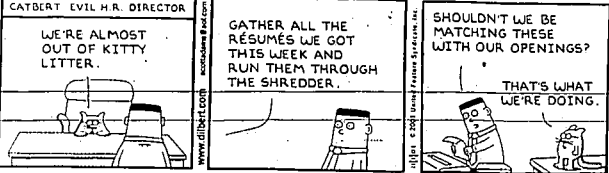
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



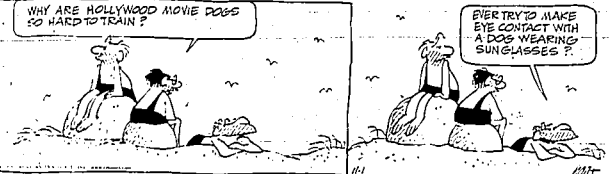
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



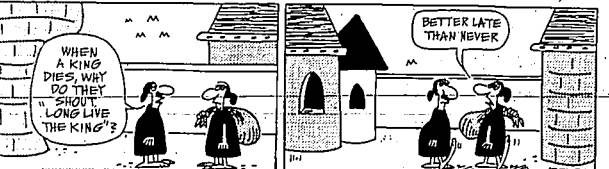
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart



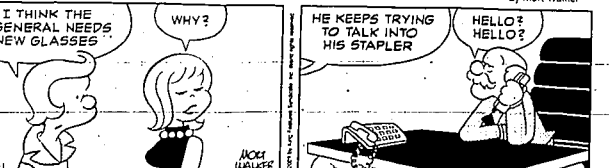
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



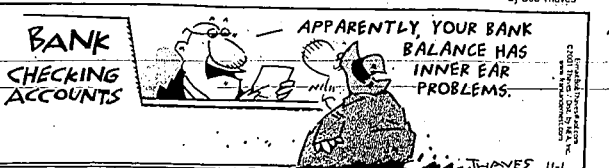
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

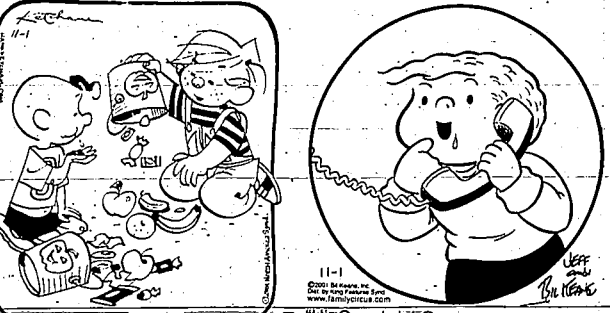


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



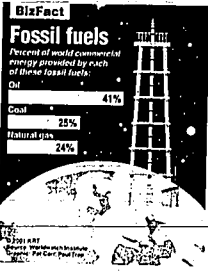
Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley





BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI center offers computer courses

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering two November computer enrichment courses with instructor Pam Tester.

Computer and Internet Essentials is a one-evening workshop covering browser basics, opening browsers and accessing the World Wide Web. Participants will learn to point, click, link, scroll, bookmark, search, copy and save text and images and use browser controls.

Class is from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and is limited to 15 participants. Cost is \$15.

Email Fundamentals will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 7 and 14. The course includes e-mail functions, setting up e-mail accounts, creating e-mail lists and addresses, exploring chat rooms and news groups and opening and sending e-mail attachments.

The \$20 course is limited to 15 students.

For information, call 678-1400.

Zions Bank will waive service fees for reservists

TWIN FALLS - Zions Bank said Wednesday it will waive the service fees on accounts held by military reservists who are called into active duty.

The waiver will remain in effect until completion of the reservist's active duty.

"We join with all Americans in our expression of gratitude to those who are serving our country at this time," said Scott Anderson, president and chief executive of Zions Bank, which has branches in the Magic Valley.

"We recognize that when a reservist is called into active duty they are likely to be placed in a situation in which their civilian income is replaced by lower military pay."

In addition, Zions said, reservists called to active duty may also qualify for reduced interest rates on mortgage payments and on credit-card debt under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Act of 1940.

To qualify for an interest rate reduction under that act, service members must be able to demonstrate that the change in their incomes as a result of being called into active duty affects their ability to meet financial obligations, the bank said.

Lagging advertising prompts MTV layoffs

NEW YORK - MTV Networks is laying off 450 employees, or about 9 percent of its work force, amid a worsening downturn in advertising.

The cuts, detailed in a memo to the staff from chief executive Tom Freston, will affect all parts of MTV Networks, which in addition to the MTV music-video channel also includes Nickelodeon, VH1 and TNM.

Freston said the reorganization was started as a need for changes in MTV Networks' structure as well as by the poor advertising market.

"We have never seen a more challenging time than now," Freston wrote.

MTV Networks' parent is Viacom Inc., which also owns the Paramount movie studio and other media properties.

Viacom reported a third-quarter loss of \$190.4 million because of a downturn in advertising and a charge at its Blockbuster video rental, which has a store in Twin Falls.

QUALIFIED TO COMPETE

Job Service leader: Many applicants have skills for Dell positions

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Truck drivers, pizza deliverers, housewives and construction workers are among the contenders for technical-support jobs at Dell Computer Corp.'s new Twin Falls operation.

And in many cases they aren't stumped by the computer-related questions posed in early applicant screening.

"They have the skills and can answer the questions. Yet by looking at the resumes, you wouldn't think that they could," said Diane Sanchez, employment services supervisor for the Idaho

Department of Labor's Job Service office in Twin Falls.

Sanchez is leading Job Service's part in screening applicants for Dell's 120 new tech-support jobs - a number Dell forecasts will grow to 200-250 Twin Falls jobs in the foreseeable future.

"I've actually been pretty sur-

prised that we actually do have so many people who have the skills they're asking for, even though we're an ag community," Sanchez said.

The Austin, Texas-based computer giant will occupy the former Albertson's grocery store on Pole Line Road and is planning

Taste test

Volunteers assess appeal of spud varieties

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT - It is midweek for five new potatoes as they are stacked up against the venerable russet burbank in a taste test.

Fourteen volunteers are sampling potatoes developed by University of Idaho researchers. The panelists taste test the spuds twice a day for a week, rating them on a scale of one to nine, nine being the highest.

The school's Research Extension Office in Aberdeen conducts the testing twice a year at the Civic Auditorium in Blackfoot. When the testers arrive, six baked potatoes are placed before them.

Five are the new types - frontier russet, ranger russet, umatilla russet, Bannock russet and gem russet - while one is the traditional burbank. The tasters rate how well the new strains compare, looking at the taste, color and texture.

"If they consistently give it a 'low score, it's gone," said Janice Stimpson, the extension educator who runs the tests.

The volunteers also nibble the potatoes in the spring to see if there is a difference after they have been stored all winter.

To make sure that the tests are as accurate as possible, Stimpson said the volunteers are trained in what to look for. The same volunteers are recruited from year to year.

The taste test is only one of many that the new potatoes, developed through cross-pollinating existing varieties, have to go through.

Potato variety developer Stephen Love said the spuds before the tasters now were actually developed over 10 years ago. Since then, they have undergone a series of field tests on their quality, nutritional value and survival against disease and different climates.

Love said that if the spuds make it through taste testing, they still have to go through a final evaluation of up to five years. Growers try them to decide whether the variations work. If they pass, researchers can name their potatoes and put them on the market.

Money talks



Ben Thompson, center, vice president of mobile technology for Wells Fargo Bank, explains online banking to students from Desert Eagle High School on board a mobile computer lab as the company unveils its Interactive Web site at Arizona's Salt River Indian Community.

Wells Fargo launches financial literacy program

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Wells Fargo Bank has introduced a financial literacy program aimed at students in fourth grade and above in a pledge to educate the next generation of consumers about money management.

The San Francisco-based bank, which has bank branches around the Magic Valley, developed the curriculum with the nonprofit group Operation Hope. The company plans to educate 100,000 students in classrooms across the country during the next year.

In addition to sending 200 employees to teach the basics of money management, Wells also is dispatching 45-foot-long buses equipped with computer terminals that provide wireless Internet access to a new Web site devoted to the program, dubbed "Banking On Our Future."

The site features an animated money management primer for fourth- and fifth-graders, as well as more advanced sections for junior high and high school students.

Wells CEO Dick Kovachevich described the project as the most

ambitious financial literacy program undertaken by a major U.S. bank.

"We know this is something that students are going to eat up," Kovachevich said.

Although they agree schools need to do a better job educating kids about money management, consumer activists are leery of Wells' involvement in the program. With \$298 billion in assets and 5,400 branches, Wells is the largest bank headquartered west of the Mississippi.

"It's like the fox guarding the chicken coop when you send

banks into the classrooms," said Ed Mierzwinski, consumer program director for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group in Washington, D.C. "We have seen banks all over college campuses trying to sell their credit cards, and now it looks like we are going to be seeing them all over our playgrounds."

Wells isn't trying to promote its own products through the programs, Kovachevich said.

"We have been doing this in a minor way for years," he said.

Please see LITERACY, Page E2

Qwest posts third-quarter loss

Company blames wholesale high speed network sales

The Associated Press

DENVER - Shares of Qwest Communications International fell Wednesday after the telecommunications company posted a third-quarter loss of \$142 million, well below analysts' expectations.

For the three months ending Sept. 30, Qwest lost 9 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$248 million, or 15 cents per share, in the year-ago period.

Adding to figures as if the merger with US West had taken effect at the beginning of the periods presented, Qwest posted a pro forma loss of 8 cents per share; analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call were expecting a profit of 3 cents per share.

Revenue was \$4.766 billion, slightly above the \$4.765 billion a year ago but well below Wall Street's estimate of \$5.1 billion.

Denver-based Qwest blamed the loss on wholesale high speed network sales that dropped \$200 million compared with last year.

Officials said businesses are shifting to month-to-month leases and are no longer making long term commitments in a soft



Specialist Anthony Corso, second from right, trades shares of Qwest Communications on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. Qwest reported a net loss in the third quarter.

economy.

"I think it's a reflection of how well we did in the past that make the numbers look so weak," chairman and chief executive Joe Nacchio said. "Most of us are being conservative and so are my customers. At the end of the day we're all in the same boat as far as the economy."

Last month, Nacchio said the nation's slowing economy would lead to declines in revenue and income growth. He said the Baby Boom would reduce its work force from 66,000 to 62,000 by

the end of next March.

Qwest spent \$300 million in the third quarter to add 5,500 miles of fiber optic lines.

"We spend a lot of capital but our distribution channels are in place," Nacchio said. "We will start doing a lot better. This is the low point."

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, Qwest lost \$3.49 billion, or \$2.10 per share, on revenue of \$15.04 billion. In the year-ago period, Qwest earned \$36 million, or 2 cents per share, on revenue of \$11.59 billion.

McDonald's pins hopes on diner experiment

Knights Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - McDonald's Corp. pleased with the early returns on its diner experiment in central Indiana, will expand the concept to other Indiana cities next year.

The fast-food giant will convert 12 traditional fast-food restaurants into diners that serve such American standards as meatloaf and chicken fried steak - as well as McDonald's hamburgers and fries. The units are called McDonald's with a Diner Inside.

The first such combination that opened in March in Kokomo, Ind., is on track to move from \$1.4 million to \$2.3 million in annual sales," Tom Ryan, chief U.S. marketing officer, told Wall Street analysts during a two-day briefing in Oak Brook, Ill.

The diner concept is one of several marketing initiatives McDonald's - which has franchised locations in the Magic Valley - is testing to boost stagnating U.S. sales. In the first nine months of 2001, U.S. systemwide sales, which include company-owned and franchised restaurants, increased just 2 percent to \$15 billion. Same-store sales, a key measure of performance for restaurants opened at least a year, grew less than 1 percent in third quarter, analysts said.

McDonald's is responding by casting a wide marketing net

that includes new sandwiches, loyalty programs and new restaurant concepts in an effort to broaden its appeal. The aggressive push even includes featuring Ronald McDonald, the company's clown character, more prominently in future brand advertising.

Investors were cool to Mr. McDonald's message. The stock price has fallen by more than \$20 in less than two years.

One marketing strategy that appears to be resonating with customers is the diner, Ryan said.

The concept is a risky trial because it tinkers with the tried-and-true McDonald's format by adding a 1950s-style diner under the same roof.

While it's still early in the test, the lone diner has exceeded sales targets. Moreover, it has had "no negative impact on sales of other McDonald's in the Kokoma market," Ryan said.

With the expansion, the company seeks to gather more evidence to decide whether the diner is a viable business, he added.

At the same time, McDonald's is slowly rolling out a new restaurant concept under the Golden Arches umbrella. It opened its first McCracker Spot outlet in a Wal-Mart store in Houston. The small unit, which serves a limited

Please see DINER, Page E2

MONEY

Government will eliminate 30-year Treasury bond

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government announced Wednesday it was eliminating sales of new 30-year bonds and will instead rely on securities with a shorter maturity to finance the national debt.

Because of Starbucks' U.S. dominance, the company is "taking a hard look" at opportunities for further expansion of McCafe, Ryan said.

Chippole Mexican food outlets in 2002, about the same number of openings as this year. The Chippole openings will account for the bulk of additions in the other chains, which include Boston Market, Donatos pizzeria and the British-based Pret a Manger.

Parma. The products will be launched under its rotating 'New Tastes' menu.

Diner

Continued from E1 McDonald's menu in addition to munchies such as popcorn and pretzels, is designed for shopping malls, train stations, movie theaters and other locations that can't support a full-sized restaurant.

White analysts applaud McDonald's risk-taking, they fear the restaurant concept will end up in a trash heap next to past experiments such as the Golden Arch Café and McGrub's Express.

Inside its fast-food mainstays, McDonald's continues to tinker with the menu. It intends to roll out a line of premium-quality beef and chicken sandwiches next year, including a chicken

embree. Instead of reviled, said Rep. Jerry D.N.D. The congress hopes to include a financial literacy grant program in an education bill under consideration by lawmakers.

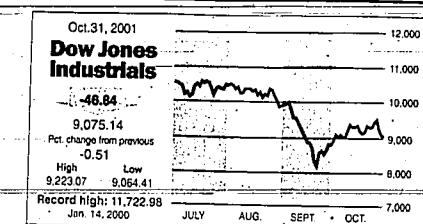
Literacy

Continued from E1 "We just thought it was the right time to put this together as a major way. It's in everybody's best interests if people are better educated about money."

Alert, a Portland, Ore., consumer group that has fought to keep corporate influence out of classroom curricula.

money management test taken last year by the JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy. Last year's results represented a decline from the average score of 73 percent — also a falling grade — in the previous testing by the coalition in 1997.

Adults aren't doing a good job of teaching their own financial aptitude," Fomeroy said. "We can't afford to live in an economy with low savings rates and high default rates (on credit cards). Wells understands that as an informed consumer is the best business plan of all."



GDp report sparks cautious trading

NEW YORK (AP) - Cautious trading surfaced on Wall Street Wednesday as investors bid tech stocks modestly higher but sold blue chips, following a government report showing the nation's economy shrinking at a smaller-than-expected rate in the third quarter.

At the end of last week, the Dow had recovered all but 60 points of the 1,369 it lost last week that trading resumed. The Nasdaq and S&P were trading above their pre-attack levels. As of Wednesday, the Nasdaq was 5 points from where it stood Sept. 10, the S&P down 33.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Most active refers to the trading volume in the last 60 days.

Large table containing market data, including Fund Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and various stock listings.

MARKETS

Dell

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and livestock.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including New York (NY) and London (L) prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices.

Continued from E1

ahead quickly with site work and employee recruitment. Dell's Twin Falls workers will help...

"We've had really good response from the community," said Steve Westhead.

And not only from the Magic Valley. Applicants also have come from Boise and Pocatello...

To present themselves as applicants for Dell tech-support jobs, people must call a toll-free telephone number...

"We can't just go into living room and say 'You will be in this class,'" said Tom Schwanz, a CSI professor of information technology.

The first PC Prep sections were scheduled to start Tuesday. But most of the sections planned to start this week are being postponed...

"Roughly 50 percent of the people who called the toll-free number so far passed the initial automated screening, Sanchez said.

CSI moved quickly to create the class, but people can't always make career decisions that quickly, he added.

Between the first announcement of the PC Prep class - Oct. 15 - and this week's start of classes.

"People are generally just a little more cautious than that," Schwanz said.

The upcoming holidays also complicate people's decisions, he added.

By midmorning Wednesday, 49 people had signed up for PC Prep - up from 26 people a few days ago and 11 a few days before that.

"So we're doubling enrollment every few days at this point," Schwanz said.

Students may register for the class up to the last minute. For information, call advisers at CSI's Center for New Directions at 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

College advisers want to make sure prospective students understand the right questions to ask.

"We might have done too much screening initially and maybe scared some people off who might be just fine taking the class," Schwanz said.

So CSI is following up with the right questions to ask. Financial aid is available and to assure them a PC Prep instructor will start at a basic level and do everything they can to help students keep it, he said.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat and corn.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices.

CHICAGO

Table of Chicago futures prices, including soybeans and corn.

NEW YORK

Table of New York futures prices, including sugar and coffee.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil and natural gas.

ROCKWELL

Table of Rockwell futures prices.

PORTLAND

Table of Portland futures prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline futures prices.

COMPLETING THE COLLEGE COURSE

CSI developed the PC Prep class to prepare residents for the rigors of the computer industry, including Dell. PC Prep covers general computer hardware, operating systems and software.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices.

CORN

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Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a specific, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

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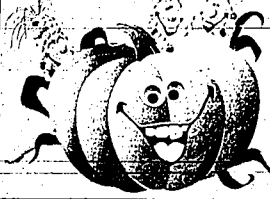
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Final Price \$27,995

TOTAL SAVINGS! \$12,152*

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MSRP \$32,677
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TOTAL SAVINGS! \$14,672*

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Repair and Install. Docks, fences, windows, doors, small remodels. Free estimates. Call Chuck Roggs 326-5271 or 731-1391.

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General home repairs, interior/exterior, plumbing, painting, and drywall. 16 yrs. company exp. Free estimates. Call Frank 735-5179

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JAMESCO 1 call does it all! 25 yrs. exp. in home repairs & remodeling. Free estimates. Call Frank 732-5433.

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Idaho General Cleaning Services • New Homes • Rentals 736-6243 or 539-7605

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Home Repairs & Home Repairs Waterwise Landscapers and cleanups. We do what you can't! Tony-734-3322

PAINTING
LH PAINTING Interior painting. You buy the paint & I apply it. Full houses or individual rooms. Reasonable prices. Call Bruce 837-6203 or 539-7934

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LUPHER PAINTING, INC. Painting, Remodeling, Tuxting & Drywall Free estimates. Call Bill 678-324-3475 or (208) 732-1287 cell.

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PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & SOFTWAIR Commercial, residential. Buildup roofs. Most minor leaks repaired in 24 hrs. 733-7221 or 326-5857

ROOFING!
Reasonable rates! Free estimates. Financing 737-0000 Remodeling Plans Available 2-Place Satisfactions 737-0000

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John's Sharpening Service Complete sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. 141 Backen St S 734-4050*

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE
Moving, rototilling, hauling, loading. Free estimates. Call today at 423-5444.

VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE
ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners, shampoos, central vacs. Sales, service and repair. 239 DuBois Call 733-5618

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WEDDING SHOP Wedding Shoes \$50-400 2-Place Satisfactions Vests-Shoes-Bras 39% Off On Invitation! 733-8838-210 S. Main

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified 733-0931.

715 AG EQUIPMENT
HAY TRAILER, 43 ft and 27 ft., ready to go \$8500. Call 733-5282 or 731-1509.
STRAW & OAT HAY & ALFALFA 1 ton bales. Delivery avail. 421-2276.
T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Call on 420-0133 or 980-0910.
Wanted to Buy CORN This year's crop. 735-8955 or 420-8955

716 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
INDOOR FILER FLEA MARKET - Twin Falls County Fairgrounds 3rd & 4th. Free Admission. Call 532-4439.
POTTERY Rosalvie Ewert, 2101 1st St. Call 358-0006

717 APPLIANCES
GAS RANGE 30" Magic Chef. New top, oven console. Call 733-5282.
MIDWAVE GE Space-maker LX, 800. Range, elect. almond, self cleaning. \$300. Call 733-5282.
REFRIG. Sears, sm. Exc. cond. \$250. Moving/mult. sell. Call 208-734-4316.
REFRIGERATOR Hot Point, 19 cu. ft. Exc. cond. \$300. Oak big screen TV stand, \$150. Sony sound system, \$150. 736-7478

718 PAINTING
LH PAINTING Interior painting. You buy the paint & I apply it. Full houses or individual rooms. Reasonable prices. Call Bruce 837-6203 or 539-7934

719 WEDDING & BRIDESMAID
WEDDING SHOP Wedding Shoes \$50-400 2-Place Satisfactions Vests-Shoes-Bras 39% Off On Invitation! 733-8838-210 S. Main

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720 BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

Thursday, Nov. 1, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"No man sees far the most see no, further than their noses"

— Thomas Carlyle

"He led the right suit for their side..."

West led the heart deuce and South correctly played dummy's jack...

West led the heart deuce and South correctly played dummy's jack...

South's unlocking his nine on the first or second lead of diamonds is the key to success...

South's unlocking his nine on the first or second lead of diamonds is the key to success...

NORTH: ♠ Q J 8, ♥ J 9, ♦ A K Q 8, ♣ A J 9 8

WEST: ♠ K 3 2, ♥ Q 10 5 2, ♦ 10 6 5 4, ♣ 4 2

EAST: ♠ A 10 9 4, ♥ K 8 6 3, ♦ J 2, ♣ 7 5 3

SOUTH: ♠ 7 6 5, ♥ A 7 4, ♦ 9 7 3, ♣ K Q 10 6

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West

Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A 10 9 4, ♥ K 8 6 3, ♦ J 2, ♣ 7 5 3

North South

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Game but the opponents cannot win five tricks before you win nine.

Small ads for The Aces, P.O. Box 8294, Twin Falls, Idaho

WANTED PALETS - 40x48 will pay top dollar...

NEW VENDORS at indoor Filer Flea Market...

BOAT aluminum 13 ft w/itr. motor (2)...

ALPENLITE '95 26 ft, 5th wheel...

WANTED TO BUY DIRTY bikes, Enduros, road bikes & 4-wheelers...

HARLEY '98 Ultra Classic, 19k miles, 1 yr. warranty...

SKIDOO '99 Summit X, Retail \$470, Now \$4399...

KIT '98 Ranger 220, clean, slips & 7, awning...

CASTLEFORD, SAI One, 10 1/2 am to 3 pm, In-door moving...

DELO No 1 & 2 9mm 2mm Retrigger 220...

SNOWMOBILE Pre-Season Prices Great Deals at Foot-0...

TAURUS '76, 2011 with AC, \$3500...

FREE 3 yrs. old male cats (2) Diced, neutered, all shots...

FREE 2 black puppies 2 male & 2 female, old, sweet, pretty pups...

FREE 4 black puppies 2 male & 2 female, old, sweet, pretty pups...

FREE 2 week old black kittens, very cute, Hand raised and litter boxed...

FREE Gorman Shepherd X puppies, 8 wks. old, 4 to choose from...

FREE Male, Lab Shepherd X, Good natured, neutered, 1 yr old...

FREE puppies, registered retriever X Lab mix color, Ready to go...

FREE Torner X puppies, 9 wks. old, 206-5519...

FREE Yellow/white, male Manx cat needs good home...

GERMAN SHEPHERD, black, 100 and up, Call 208-627-5700...

LAB neg X pups, cute and cuddly, 5 wks. ea. Call 734-1021...

LABS AKC, chocolate or black, shots, wormed & dewaxed...

MINI DACHSHUND 1 tot, male, Blacktan dapple...

MINI DACHSHUND 2 week male, cinnamon, \$175...

MINI PINSCHER female, very nice, sounds great...

MINIATURE PINSCHERS, C reg, tall & shag dog...

RECLINER Big man's, turtler gear, gold coin \$250...

MISCELLANEOUS 4 burner kerosene stove with oven...

MISCELLANEOUS Used car wash equipment...

MISCELLANEOUS Phyllis/you \$125, 1000 w/ave stand...

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING FHEPLACE Superior 2 1/2 ton air conditioner...

MISCELLANEOUS LASER CURE ENERGY SAVER Direct vent heating systems...

MISCELLANEOUS REFRIGERATOR In-tubec tub, \$125...

MISCELLANEOUS FREE Gorman Shepherd X puppies, 8 wks. old...

JEWELRY & FURS RACON FUR COAT Lurries, antique, Exc. cond...

LAWN & GARDEN TREES In. 1/2 in. 3/4 in. 1 1/2 in. 2 in. 3 in. 4 in. 5 in. 6 in. 7 in. 8 in. 9 in. 10 in. 11 in. 12 in. 13 in. 14 in. 15 in. 16 in. 17 in. 18 in. 19 in. 20 in. 21 in. 22 in. 23 in. 24 in. 25 in. 26 in. 27 in. 28 in. 29 in. 30 in. 31 in. 32 in. 33 in. 34 in. 35 in. 36 in. 37 in. 38 in. 39 in. 40 in. 41 in. 42 in. 43 in. 44 in. 45 in. 46 in. 47 in. 48 in. 49 in. 50 in. 51 in. 52 in. 53 in. 54 in. 55 in. 56 in. 57 in. 58 in. 59 in. 60 in. 61 in. 62 in. 63 in. 64 in. 65 in. 66 in. 67 in. 68 in. 69 in. 70 in. 71 in. 72 in. 73 in. 74 in. 75 in. 76 in. 77 in. 78 in. 79 in. 80 in. 81 in. 82 in. 83 in. 84 in. 85 in. 86 in. 87 in. 88 in. 89 in. 90 in. 91 in. 92 in. 93 in. 94 in. 95 in. 96 in. 97 in. 98 in. 99 in. 100 in.

MISCELLANEOUS DISH NETWORK Smaller system over 100 channels...

MISCELLANEOUS SEWING MACHINE Penna-tis, washed cord, new...

MISCELLANEOUS RIDING LAWNMOWER 10" Cut, 12 1/2 hp, \$400...

MISCELLANEOUS FIREPLACE INSERT for sale...

MISCELLANEOUS FIREPLACE INSERT Good cond. all pipe...

MISCELLANEOUS GENERATOR Sears, 3500 watt, used very little...

MISCELLANEOUS HEATERS 150K Blue propane space heater...

MISCELLANEOUS HOK TUB like new always inside...

MISCELLANEOUS KITCHEN TABLE Oak, Computer 388 up to 1600...

MISCELLANEOUS BOXER 2 1/2 mo. puppies, nice quality...

MISCELLANEOUS CHESAPEAKE purebred puppy, 1st & 2nd shots...

BUYER'S NOTICE MERCURY LINCOLN 2001 LB 3.5L/MO 2001 SABLE 3322/MO 2001 VILLAGER 362/MO 2001 GRAND MARQUIS 422/MO 2001 CONTRAVENTAL 521/MO 2001 TOWN CAR 558/MO 2001 NAVIGATOR 6710/MO

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#1 in The Magic Valley

LAST CHANCE FOR 0% FINANCING!






2001 FORD CARS & TRUCKS!

0% Financing Available

FOCUS ZX3 #1245273	MSRP \$13,700	M Price \$11,995	SAVE \$1,705
MUSTANG #222201	MSRP \$18,160	M Price \$14,995	SAVE \$3,165
F-150 #12003918	MSRP \$18,915	M Price \$14,995	SAVE \$3,920
TAURUS LX #A265112	MSRP \$19,075	M Price \$15,995	SAVE \$3,080
RANGER SUPERCAB #1866063	MSRP \$20,755	M Price \$16,595	SAVE \$4,160
F-150 SUPERCAB #1893149	MSRP \$22,055	M Price \$17,995	SAVE \$4,060
F-150 4x4 #12039336	MSRP \$22,255	M Price \$17,995	SAVE \$4,260
EXPLORER SPORT #1063347	MSRP \$22,730	M Price \$18,995	SAVE \$3,735
MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE #1222208	MSRP \$23,610	M Price \$19,995	SAVE \$3,615
RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 #1878244	MSRP \$24,285	M Price \$19,995	SAVE \$4,290
ECONOLINE E-250 #1833809	MSRP \$25,559	M Price \$19,995	SAVE \$5,600
RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 #1869085	MSRP \$25,700	M Price \$20,995	SAVE \$4,705
WINDSTAR LX 4DR #1802900	MSRP \$26,995	M Price \$21,795	SAVE \$5,170
CROWN VICTORIA LX #X131345	MSRP \$26,675	M Price \$21,995	SAVE \$4,680
WINDSTAR LX 4DR #1819174	MSRP \$27,010	M Price \$21,995	SAVE \$5,015
WINDSTAR LX 4DR #1801812	MSRP \$27,020	M Price \$21,995	SAVE \$5,025
WINDSTAR LX #1802357	MSRP \$27,640	M Price \$22,495	SAVE \$5,145
CROWN VICTORIA LX #X121105	MSRP \$27,675	M Price \$22,995	SAVE \$4,680
F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 #1841822	MSRP \$29,330	M Price \$24,595	SAVE \$4,735
EXPLORER SPORT TRACK #1003164	MSRP \$28,060	M Price \$24,995	SAVE \$3,065
EXPLORER XLT 4X4 #2415300	MSRP \$32,255	M Price \$26,995	SAVE \$5,260
F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 #1800761	MSRP \$32,755	M Price \$26,995	SAVE \$5,760
F-150 SUPERCREW 4x4 #1802328	MSRP \$33,890	M Price \$28,495	SAVE \$5,395
F-150 SUPERCREW 4x4 #1871870	MSRP \$37,645	M Price \$31,995	SAVE \$5,650

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Wholesale To The Public!

<p>'00 PONTIAC GRAND AM</p>  <p>Was \$13,995 M Price \$12,995</p>	<p>'00 FORD F-150</p>  <p>Was \$15,695 M Price \$13,495</p>	<p>'01 GMC SIERRA</p>  <p>Was \$33,995 M Price \$29,995</p>
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QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

'83 Dodge Diplomat #123470	Was \$2,495	M Price \$995	'91 Ford Explorer #120604	Was \$7,995	M Price \$5,995	'00 Mitsubishi Mirage #12424	Was \$11,295	M Price \$10,995
'82 Chevy S-10 #1206550	Was \$2,995	M Price \$1,995	'98 Ford Contour #12520	Was \$8,495	M Price \$6,995	'01 Ford Focus 4dr #12417	Was \$13,295	M Price \$11,995
'85 Ford Bronco #1206713	Was \$4,595	M Price \$1,995	'98 Ford Contour #1118474	Was \$10,995	M Price \$7,995	'00 Ford Taurus #121025E	Was \$15,495	M Price \$12,495
'88 Ford Bronco #123434	Was \$6,495	M Price \$2,595	'99 Nissan Sentra #1218724	Was \$13,495	M Price \$8,995	'00 Ford Taurus #12520	Was \$16,495	M Price \$12,995
'96 Ford Escort #1117121A	Was \$7,995	M Price \$5,995	'97 Nissan Altima #1242E	Was \$10,995	M Price \$9,495	'97 GMC Sierra #122254	Was \$16,495	M Price \$13,995

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