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Oust losses may total \$95M

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Legislation in Congress could make \$5 million available to Oust-affected growers.

John Schorr, ag manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Paul factory, said lawmakers are expected to vote within two weeks on a bill that would release \$5 million to growers whose crops were damaged by

Growers might soon be getting \$5 million

the herbicide.

"Expected losses exceed that," Schorr said. "But it is a start."

Farmers claimed several months ago that Oust sprayed by Bureau of Land Management crews on fire-burned ground had drifted and killed or damaged about 38,000 acres of crops.

An investigation headed by the Idaho Department of Agriculture indeed revealed the presence of Oust.

After numerous meetings were held throughout the investigation, a group of farmers went to Washington, D.C., a couple of weeks ago with pictures and crop portfolios to show members of Congress.

Dan Schaeffer, who heads a

committee of farmers involved with the issue, had said after returning from the nation's capital that farmers were confident they would be compensated for the damage, even though money might not come until the next budget cycle.

Schaeffer, Schorr and others who visited with members of Congress told them losses were

estimated at about \$95 million, Schaeffer said.

Although \$5 million is not nearly enough to meet estimated losses, it would help meet immediate needs, especially for those whose crops were destroyed, Schaeffer said.

The Idaho delegation was successful in securing \$5 million in an ag appropriation bill, said Sarah Berk, press secretary for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

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Down the stretch



The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce hosted a televised candidate forum for the City Council races on Thursday. Six candidates are running for three open seats.

Candidates use last chance to influence voters

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One thing's for sure: All six City Council candidates like economic development.

But their ideas on how Twin Falls should deal with the problems associated with that growth aren't nearly as uniform.

The incumbents and challengers strove Thursday night to highlight the differences between themselves and their opponents during a televised candidate forum sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Cable One.

City Council elections are Tuesday.



Lance Clow



Elaine Steele



Chris Talkington



Sherry Olsen Frank



Allan Howa



Wayne Bohm

Lance Clow, Mayor Elaine Steele and Chris Talkington - the incumbents - highlighted their successes during their time in office and the importance of their

experience.

Sherry Olsen Frank, Allan Howa and Wayne Bohm - the

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Magic Valley Regional looks to add patient beds

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sounds of construction soon may be heard in the halls of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Members of the county-owned hospital's Finance Committee

Thursday asked the hospital's governing board to spend \$600,000 to build rooms and buy equipment to house 28 more inpatient beds.

The recommendation will go before the Hospital Board on Nov. 12.

The proposed project shows

the hospital's plans are moving right along to purchase Twin Falls Hospital and 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. The deal

also includes the purchase of the clinic building and property.

Magic Valley Regional spokesman Shawn Barigar said the county hospital plans to move the clinic's inpatient services to Magic Valley Regional in six to

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Anthrax fears spread to Midwest; link to death found

WASHINGTON — The fear of anthrax spread to the Midwest on Thursday with a preliminary finding of contamination at a Kansas City postal facility.

Investigators established a link between the death of a woman in New York and more than a dozen cases of the disease elsewhere in the country.

The bacteria that killed Kathy T. Nguyen were "indistinguishable from all the others," including the strain in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, said Dr. Steven Ostroff of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Officials said they had not yet learned how the woman became sick.

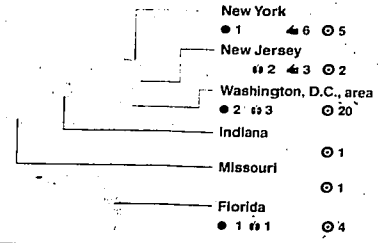
Nearly one month into America's bioterrorism scare, the threat seemed to be receding in

Anthrax spreads to the Midwest

Traces of anthrax have been found in postal facilities in Indiana and Missouri, extending the reach of the deadly threat to the Midwest.

Four weeks into the investigation, authorities have "no progress to report," according to Attorney General John Ashcroft. Here is a look at anthrax cases as of Thursday evening.

- Death (all inhaled)
- Inhaled infection
- Cutaneous infection
- Site contamination



SOURCE: Associated Press

the nation's capital as the Supreme Court reopened to

employees on Friday. But New Jersey asked the Bush adminis-

tration for hurry-up help in testing more than 1,000 postal facili-

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TERROR

ties. It appears the state "is the front line of the anthrax attack on our nation," wrote acting Gov. Donald T. DiFrancesco.

In a cruel irony, officials said the suspected spores found in Kansas City, Mo., had likely been exported from the nation's capital.

"The assumption at this point is that this is a contamination

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Governor clamps down on security

The Associated Press

BOISE — Citing urgent terrorist warnings from the Bush Administration, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made an unprecedented move Thursday to close street traffic near the state Capitol and block all but two entrances.

Flanked by nearly all the state's constitutional officers, Kempthorne said warnings from federal authorities prompted his action, which will begin immediately.

Concrete barriers will be placed on sidewalks along 6th and 8th streets between State and Jefferson streets.

Entry will be restricted to those sides of the building on the ground floor. At the State Police officer will guard the open entrance.

Incidents and any suspect backpacks, briefcases or anything else they see fit to search.

Similar building restrictions will be in place at the Idaho Supreme Court building two blocks east of the Statehouse.

"This new world that we have has changed dramatically. It is a world that has a variety of unknowns to it. So we need to determine just what course of action is best in order to protect our citizens," Kempthorne said. "We are in extraordinary times, in an extraordinary situation."

E.D. Strickland, commander of the Idaho State police, said additional state troopers will be directed to the Capitol Mall.

He said the new measures would be in place "as long as the threat exists - long as we're at war."

Adjutant Gen. Jack Kane said the Idaho National Guard is also ready to deploy additional personnel to assist in securing the Capitol Mall.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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




Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 61° Mountain Home 50/34, Low 23° Malin Pass

Missoula 54/28, Lewiston 60/40, McCall 50/28, Salmon 52/27, Boise 62/38, Sun Valley 54/36, Idaho Falls 54/25, Pocatello 58/28, TWIN FALLS 62/34

Shows us today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
					
Clouds and times of sunshine. ▲ 62°	Becoming mainly clear. ▼ 34°	Partly to mostly sunny. ▲ 62° ▼ 34°	Sunshine and a few clouds. ▲ 64° ▼ 38°	Clouds and some sun. ▲ 58° ▼ 36°	A chance for a few showers. ▲ 54° ▼ 30°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Calgary	39 27° pc	41 33° pc
Edmonton	38 28°	48 37° pc
Winnipeg	47 32°	53 38° pc
Lethbridge	53 37°	61 48°
Regina	44 31°	47 27° pc
Saskatoon	49 22°	45 27° pc
Syracuse	52 40°	59 32° pc
Vancouver	52 41°	54 45° pc
Victoria	52 42°	56 44° pc
Winnipeg	46 33°	45 23°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with the most sunshine across the south; a few spots in the north will have a shower. Highs 50-65. Becoming mainly clear tonight; areas of fog will form late.

Boise: Clouds and times of sunshine today; a shower cannot be ruled out. High 62. Partly cloudy early tonight, then mostly clear. Low 38. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow. High 62.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and patchy clouds today; a nice afternoon. Highs mostly in the 60s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 20s and the 30s. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and a few clouds today. High temperatures will range from near 50 in the mountains to the mid-60s at the lowest elevations. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 20-42.

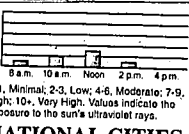
Northern Idaho: Clouds and some sunshine today; the most sunshine will come this afternoon. A few spots across the south will have a shower, mainly this morning. Highs from 42-60. Becoming clear tonight; fog late.

SUN AND MOON

Event	Time
Sunrise today	7:13 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:29 p.m.
Moonset today	8:40 p.m.
Moonset tonight	8:35 a.m.

Nov 8, Nov 14, Nov 22, Nov 30

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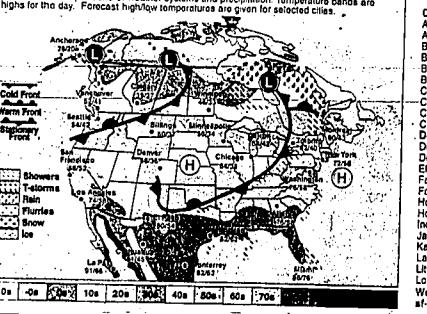


NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 91° in ALBU, OK Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

Low 7° in Bodie State Park, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER



WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Acapulco	91 73°	91 73°
Athens	69 49°	65 53° f
Auckland	63 58°	60 48°
Bangkok	89 70°	90 75° f
Beijing	58 37°	54 42° pc
Bombay	69 45°	67 57° pc
Buenos Aires	77 61°	75 59°
Cairo	79 59°	82 58°
Hong Kong	63 79°	63 78°
Jerusalem	72 49°	71 51°
London	78 59°	74 58°
Los Angeles	66 46°	67 57°
Mexico City	72 49°	67 57°
Moscow	37 24°	38 35°
Paris	54 39°	55 41°
Rio de Janeiro	71 60°	70 61°
Roma	63 41°	59 43°
Seoul	57 43°	54 36°
Taipei	75 50°	80 52°
Tokyo	67 56°	63 57°
Warsaw	41 34°	46 37°
Zurich	45 38°	51 38°

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Boise	62 38°	62 38°
Donners Ferry	52 37°	55 37°
Burley	63 29°	65 32°
Coeur d'Alene	50 34°	56 38°
Elk	62 42°	64 25°
Elgin, OR	63 24°	62 42°
Harpain	54 34°	56 32°
Idaho Falls	62 34°	62 34°
Klipspring, MT	60 31°	62 29°
Lewiston	60 40°	62 40°
Malden	64 33°	62 33°
Matta	58 33°	53 33°

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Medical money

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Finance Committee on Thursday approved the hospital's financial statements for September, the last month of the fiscal year.

The year-end statements provide a snapshot of the hospital's financial condition for 2000-2001 – the period from October 2000 through September 2001.

	2000-2001	Previous year
Total operating revenue	\$75,634,762	\$68,163,175
Total operating expenditures	\$73,379,211	\$65,288,703
Income from operations	\$2,255,551	\$2,874,472
Total net income	\$4,864,494	\$5,067,991
Year-end assets	\$92,694,494	
Year-end liabilities	\$42,370,888	
Patients admitted	8,649	8,617
Net patient revenue	\$74,260,371	\$72,239,168
Salaries	\$31,759,302	\$25,543,106
Benefits	\$3,481,430	\$5,267,845
Fees to physicians	\$2,176,876	\$2,943,046
Repair and maintenance	\$2,458,402	\$1,625,658
Uncollected patient bills	\$12,678,025	\$3,946,629

Reflects income from operations plus \$2,690,025 in non-operating revenue, less \$61,452 deducted for reorganization costs.

Other business: The Finance Committee approved moving \$8 million out of the center's general cash fund into its debt reduction fund, where the money can earn interest.

"We feel it's a wiser use of our money," said John Groesbeck, the hospital's chief financial officer.

Board meeting: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board will meet at 6 p.m., Nov. 12 in the education building behind the hospital.

Hospital

will be located next to existing patient rooms on the hospital's second, third and fourth floors. He said some hospital offices will need to be moved to other areas of the hospital.

Rich Stivers, Magic Valley Regional's Finance Committee chairman, said the hospital plans to use the clinic's inpatient beds and equipment, which are in good shape.

Stivers said Magic Valley residents will benefit from the consolidation.

"In an effort to hold down costs and provide patient care, it makes sense to have people under one roof," Stivers said.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Anthrax

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process from Brentwood," the main postal facility in Washington that has been shut down for more than a week, said Rex Archer, the Kansas City health director. The idea is that spores "settled out of the air and got on these envelopes."

The preliminary test results at a specialty postal facility – coupled with the discovery of spores at a private Indiana company – marked the first known spread of spores of the East Coast in the nation's month-long struggle with bioterrorism.

The results were predictable. The postal facility, a large postal center in Kansas City, area joined thousands of other Americans on antibiotics and local officials moved quickly to reassure the public.

The positive test results came as officials took on two bags of employees' trash in a five-day cancellation section of the Stamp Fulfillment Center, said Gary Stone, the facility's manager. At a news conference, he said that the affected portion of the facility had been closed and that it had its own ventilation system.

"The mail that we found and sequestered, which is where the samples tested positive, did not come through the mail stream with any letter that might end up in your home," he said.

In Florida, anthrax was found in a sixth postal facility, prompting local officials to speculate that more than one letter was sent to the publishing company where the bioterror campaign first appeared.

Officials disclosed the presence of a small amount of anthrax on a printer in a private mail maintenance center in Indiana on Wednesday. Peter Beerling, terrorism preparedness coordinator for Indianapolis and Marion County, said the printer was among several items shipped to the firm for servicing from an animated mail-processing center in Trenton, N.J.

Despite the discovery of contamination in four Food and Drug Administration mailroom in suburban Maryland during the day, officials in the nation's capital said they believed the city had weathered the worst of its own struggle with bioterrorism.

Microsoft settlement will go to judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department agreed to present a settlement of their antitrust fight to a trial judge today, but states involved in the case decided to ask for more time, people familiar with the negotiations said.

The Justice department seemed on the brink of settling the historic case, launched under its predecessor, with wide implications for the sagging economy and technology industry that relies heavily on Microsoft products.

State attorneys general who joined in the original lawsuit decided Thursday to proceed more slowly and ask U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly for an additional four days to a week to examine the details, people close to the talks said.

The decision by Microsoft and the Justice Department to proceed without full support by the states threatened to widen the gulf between state and federal officials who are partners in the case.

The proposed deal would change how Microsoft packages and sells its flagship Windows operating system and make it easier for consumers to remove certain features and install rival programs from other software makers, according to people who were briefed on the negotiations.

The settlement would impose some restriction on Microsoft during the next five years and could be extended two more years – until 2008 – if the company violated terms of the deal, the sources said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

A three-person panel would monitor Microsoft's compliance, they added. The current antitrust case is rooted in allegations that Microsoft violated a related 1995 agreement with the Justice Department.

If states cannot support the settlement, they could object during court hearings in an effort to scuttle the deal or they could decide to pursue the case separately in court themselves.

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Council

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challengers - talked of the need for a new focus to give the City Council fresh ideas.

Olsen Frank and Bohrn, Planning and Zoning Commission veterans, said they support implementing a local option tax to help capture revenue from the many regional residents who use Twin Falls streets and services while shopping or recreating in the city.

"They all use city services. They should apply some of those taxes, and property tax should be lowered for city citizens," said Olsen Frank.

The money, Olsen Frank said, could be used for infrastructure improvements, while Bohrn said some of the money could be used to help bring new businesses to the city.

"If anything is more important than economic development, other than the safety of our citizens, I can't find it," Bohrn said.

But talking, Bohrn's opponent, disagreed, saying the city's frugal management in recent years has served the city well, including the recent courting of Dell Computer Corp. of Texas. A

law and must be complied with

lot has been done under the current tax structure, he said.

"I don't think implementing new taxes is necessary," Talkingstick said.

On the federal government's recently implemented standards for allowable arsenic levels in municipal drinking water, which could end up costing Twin Falls millions of dollars to comply with two incumbents took rigid positions.

"I think we should be challenging the federal law," said Clow. "We should get together with other cities and challenge these new standards."

Recent technology advances in monitoring equipment have allowed minute amounts of naturally occurring arsenic to be detected in drinking water. That fact, not compelling scientific evidence that moderate levels of arsenic are hazardous, is driving the government's new standards, he said.

"People have been drinking it for 100 years," Clow said.

Steele agreed with Clow, but said the standards, whether the city likes them or not, are now law and must be complied with. Steele mentioned the council's preliminary inquiries into options for treating water from the city's new south wells.

"We have been marching down that road," Steele said.

Along with Bohrn and Clow, Howa said plans to set up a residential historical district in the city's original town site as an imposition on homeowners that should not be approved or tolerated. By approving the district, the council would be dictating to property owners what they can and cannot do with their own property, he said.

"I do know if I lived in a historic neighborhood I wouldn't want it," Howa said. "I feel it's a property grab - it's not right."

He said he is especially opposed to a blanket imposition of a city district over nearly 1,000 property owners, as has been proposed in the past.

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during the next budget cycle. "They are going to try to do what they can," Schaeffer said. "But given what our country is facing, it is a pretty tough deal on the money situation."

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Oust

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"It's a starting point," she said. "It's certainly a delegation. Idaho's congressional delegation is planning to work toward getting more money for the growers in the future, she said.

Schaeffer said he was disappointed that more money will not be forthcoming right away, but he said the door has not been shut entirely.

"Too many of the senators from other states see it as just their side," Schaeffer said. "They don't recognize it as being payment for our damages. That's what hurts."

Several senators commented that farmers should just sue the government, he said.

But Schaeffer said farmers were hoping to keep the matter from going to court.

"That's a long-term deal, and the only ones who make any money are the lawyers," he said. "But \$5 million could help somewhat, Schaeffer said.

"I don't want to see a farmer going bankrupt," he said.

He is not optimistic about the possibility of getting more money

House OKs aviation security bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed aviation security legislation Thursday after rejecting a Senate version that would have turned airport screening operations over to federal employees. The White House and its Republican allies

task of trying to find a compromise with the Senate, which voted 100-0 three weeks ago to pass the measure making screeners federal employees. "My greatest fear is that if it goes to a conference, it never comes out," House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said earlier Thursday.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a key sponsor of the Senate bill, said he expected the Senate to stand by its emphasis on federal screeners and "fight to restore these important security measures." Bush met GOP lawmakers

Thursday morning and made calls throughout the day trying to win over the last undecided members. "I want every mom and dad who gets on an airplane to feel safe," he said. In the end, eight Republicans voted for the Senate bill while six Democrats voted against it.

WAR ON TERROR

The bill, which takes steps to make airplanes and airports safer from attack, passed 286-139.

It followed minutes after a crucial 218-214 vote to defeat the Senate-passed, Democratic-backed alternative. The Republican-backed bill would allow screening to be conducted out to private employees.

"The American people deserve tough security standards and the House plan delivers," President Bush said in a statement. "I urge the House and Senate to work together to send a strong and effective bill to my desk."

The House action could delay for weeks enacting a wide-ranging package of new security measures aimed at restoring Americans' confidence in flying after terrorists hijacked four airliners Sept. 11 and turned them into weapons of mass destruction. Lawmakers now face the

Governor: Terrorists eye bridges in California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gov. Gray Davis warned Thursday that terrorists may be targeting four California bridges for an attack in the next week.

Law enforcement officials have "credible evidence" that terrorists are plotting a rush-hour attack on the Golden Gate Bridge or Bay Bridge, both in San Francisco, the Vincent Thomas Bridge at the Port of Los Angeles, or the San Diego Coronado Bridge.

The attacks were planned between today and Nov. 9, Davis said.

Security around the bridges has been heightened and involves personnel ranging from the U.S. Coast Guard to the California Highway Patrol.

"The best preparation is to let terrorists know, we know what you're up to; we're ready for you," Davis said.

Davis said the information came from several law enforcement agencies, including the FBI. Although hundreds of bomb threats have been called in to authorities about sites in California, this is only the second threat judged to be credible since the Sept. 11 attacks, Davis said. The first targeted Los Angeles movie studios.

"The state is taking the lead role and we are cooperating with all the police agencies involved at this time to secure and make sure the bridge is safe," said Sheila Gonzales, spokeswoman for the Port of Los Angeles, the busiest port in the nation.

Pakistan seeks to ease concern on nuclear items

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan said its nuclear materials are under strict control and dismissed concerns that they might fall into the hands of religious extremists.

"Pakistan has an impeccable record of custodial safety and security, free of any incident of theft or leakage of nuclear material, equipment or technology," Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar told a news conference Thursday.

He was responding to international concerns that Islamic extremists could seize the control of Pakistan's nuclear arsenal. Islamic groups are staging nationwide demonstrations to protest President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's pro-U.S. policy in the global war against terrorism.

The groups are outraged because of the U.S. air attacks against the ruling Taliban, who have refused to hand over Osama bin Laden—the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist strikes in the United States.

Sattar said that a vast majority of the Pakistanis support the government's policy. "Moderate and rational, they understand that our policy is founded in principle of law and world consensus, and it serves the national interest," he said.

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Afghan-prostitute numbers grow in Pakistan

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — It's hard finding customers. Yasmeen simply walks slowly through a stretch of the bazaar that's known as an area where women are bought and sold, just like the goods stacked in market stalls around them.

Yasmeen is an Afghan refugee, a mother of eight children, and knows of no way other than prostitution that she can feed her family. In Pakistan, the number of women like her is growing as the war in Afghanistan sends desperate refugees flooding across the border.

In Taliban-controlled Afghanistan, prostitution is an offense punishable by death. Women convicted of selling sex have been publicly hanged by Taliban authorities, still clad in the all-enveloping burqas women are forced to wear.

Across the border, the price the women pay is more subtle: humiliation, fear, disease, and the knowledge that once this life is embarked upon, there is no turning back.

"I can never be anything else now," said Yasmeen, a plump, dark-eyed woman in her late 20s, who stroked the hair of her year-old baby boy as she talked. "This is the only life I have."

Although fearful, she agreed to be interviewed Friday after a series of contacts through intermediaries, on condition that her full name or other identifying



Yasmeen, from Afghanistan, was sold into prostitution when she was 12.

details not be used.

During a meeting at the home of a friend in a poor district of the frontier city of Quetta, she continually glanced nervously through the half-open door at those passing on the street outside.

In Pakistan, a woman deemed to have dishonored her family — which could involve something as innocent as a perceived flirtation with a man — risks death at the hand of male relatives. That is particularly true in the country's conservative tribal belt, in which Quetta lies.

"In this respect, you could say

that I am lucky," said Yasmeen with a short, bitter laugh. She is a war orphan, separated as a child from her parents in the chaos of the Soviet Union's war in Afghanistan. She believes they are dead.

Yasmeen came to Pakistan as a child, but more recent refugees — some from the wave of those fleeing Afghanistan since American bombing began Oct. 7 — are providing fresh fodder for the sex trade, according to those who work in it.

A Pakistani madam, also interviewed on condition of anonymity, said several newly arrived Afghan women had made contact with her in the last several days, looking for work as prostitutes.

Working as a midwife in the border town of Chaman, she spread the word among refugee women that she could help them establish themselves in Quetta, she said. Soon, they began turning up at her door.

Yasmeen has been in business long enough that she has a small pool of steady customers, and thus can bypass dealings with a pimp who would take a large share of her earnings. If she needs more work, she goes to the bazaar — although that is dangerous.

She could be picked up by the police, or preyed upon by pimps who consider the area their territory. But finding a customer takes

only moments: even heavily veiled, she can signal her availability by lingering in a certain part of the bazaar.

Men swiftly approach and say in Urdu, the most widely spoken language in Pakistan: "Let's go."

Her customers — she generally takes four or five a week, she says — pay her \$8. She spends an hour with them, and the customer must provide the place.

Arriving in Pakistan orphaned and unprotected, Yasmeen said she was sold into sexual servitude at 12. She remembers her first experience with a man as violent and terrifying.

"I was very young, and very small," she said. "I could not understand what was happening."

Now she tries to think of sex as a simple transaction. Some long-time customers are kind to her, she says. But going with strangers still frightens her. Occasionally, they have beaten her or refused to pay.

Yasmeen lives as wife to a man who bought her 15 years ago from the one who first forced her into prostitution. He is jobless, disabled by a crippled right arm, and she supports the family.

"My conscience bothers me," she said with downcast eyes. "No one would choose this life. And someday my sons will grow up, and perhaps guess what I am."

WAR ON TERROR

U.S. returns to bombing Kabul; Turkey sends troops to help

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — American warplanes raided Kabul on Thursday for the first time in four days, striking targets in the northern edge of the capital. The strikes came after U.S. jets pounded Taliban front lines and other strongholds.

The raids came as Turkey, a NATO member, became the first Muslim nation to commit troops to U.S.-led coalition.

The Turkish government announced it would send a 90-member special forces unit to train the troops of the northern alliance.

Three loud explosions, which appeared to be in the Khair

Khanna district, could be heard before midnight Thursday. Taliban gunners responded with bursts of anti-aircraft fire.

It was unclear why the United States was resuming the strikes on Kabul. The last attack on the capital occurred Sunday morning and was apparently aimed at Taliban targets to the north and east of the city.

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Pakistanis launch nationwide manhunt for Sept. 11 suspect

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Authorities have launched a nationwide manhunt for a key suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks after he apparently crossed the country from Afghanistan, officials said Thursday.

Said Bahaji, 26, was believed to have returned to Pakistan to take a flight Tuesday from Karachi to Istanbul, Turkey. Bahaji did not show up for the flight but is believed still hiding in Karachi, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

Bahaji, a German citizen of Moroccan origin, is sought under an international arrest warrant in connection with the attacks on

the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon.

German authorities have said Bahaji had close contacts with some of the hijackers who flew commercial airliners into the World Trade Center in the biggest terrorist attacks in American history. German investigators say Bahaji rented an apartment in Hamburg in 1998 and shared it with Mohammed Atta, a bin Laden lieutenant who was believed to have been the leader of the hijackers.

Bahaji's arrest would be a major break in efforts to establish a connection between the Sept. 11 attacks and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization.

Police arrest church-massacre suspect

MULTAN, Pakistan (AP) — A member of a militant Islamic group was arrested Thursday in connection with the weekend massacre of 16 people at a Protestant church service, police said.

Shafiq ur-Rehman, a member of the extremist Sipah-e-Sahaba, was believed to have provided unspecified support to the six masked gunmen who massacred 15 worshippers and one Muslim

police guard Sunday at St. Dominic's Church in Behawalpur, according to police superintendent Shahid Nizam Durani.

Durani said ur-Rehman was not believed to have been one of the gunmen. However, he was believed to have sent faxes to news media claiming responsibility in the name of a heretofore unknown group, Lashkar-e-Umm.

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Workers recover gold, silver buried in collapse

NEW YORK - Most of the \$200 million of gold and silver buried under a building destroyed in the World Trade Center attack has been recovered.

"I think we have most of it. I'm not sure we have all of it yet," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani says.

The metals stashed in a Bank of Nova Scotia vault at 4 World Trade Center must be moved "because authorities need to demolish the building," said Pam Agnew, a spokeswoman for the Toronto-based bank.

The building occupied by Bank of Nova Scotia was reduced to mostly rubble along with the twin towers that collapsed after the Sept. 11 attack.



News in brief

Northrop Grumman cancels Mississippi ship project

JACKSON, Miss. - Northrop Grumman canceled a project Thursday to build two cruise ships, saying financial woes from the terrorist attacks had made it impossible to complete the billion-dollar effort.

The first vessel at the company's Ingalls shipyard in Pascagoula is about 40 percent complete.

"We're going to move the ship out of our production area because it's tying up space," said Northrop Grumman spokesman Randy Beigel.

Construction began last year with a glitzy ceremony that featured fireworks, red, white and blue confetti and dancing hula girls. A cruise ship has not been built in the United States in more than 40 years.

Taliban says it is nearing another opposition leader

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - A week after the Taliban executed opposition figure Abdul Haq, the rising Afghan militia said Thursday they are pursuing another prominent opponent in Afghanistan.

The Afghan Islamic Press quoted the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan as saying Taliban troops were following Hamid Karzai in the mountains of central Uruzgan province.

Ambassador Abdul Salam Zaeef said four U.S. helicopters tried to rescue Karzai when Taliban troops attacked his hide-out in the province, the agency said. At least four Karzai associates were killed and two were wounded, Zaeef was quoted as saying.

Karzai's brother Ahmed said the family received word in Pakistan of a clash with Taliban fighters but that his brother was safe. He refused to give more details.

Anthrax scare may affect North Pole Santa letter effort

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Mail from Santa Claus may be among the casualties of the nation's anthrax scare.

Security measures imposed by the Postal Service in response to anthrax-contaminated mail could mean the end of a popular Christmas letter effort in Alaska's Interior that has thrilled children all over the world for nearly five decades.

As many as 60,000 letters a year pass through the tiny post office in North Pole, a town of 1,570 southeast of Fairbanks. Some addressed simply as Santa, North Pole. Each letter with a return address usually gets a personal reply and a North Pole

postal cancellation mark.

This year, however, piles of mail might lie unopened, as postal workers grapple with how to handle the volume while dealing with the ongoing anthrax danger.

"I'm hoping our project remains consistent with other years," said Raymond Clark, postmaster of the Fairbanks Post Office, where most of the letters are processed. "So many children write letters to Santa, writing about their dreams. Getting a reply puts a twinkle in their eye. But it's too early to tell yet what we'll do."

'The Concert for New York City' earns \$30M so far

NEW YORK - "The Concert for New York City" has raised more than \$30 million for World Trade Center relief efforts, and donations are still being accepted.

The running total as of Thursday includes money raised from ticket sales for the Oct. 20 concert, corporate sponsorships, television rights, merchandise sales and donations made through a toll-free number and the Internet. All proceeds from "The Concert for New York City" are going to the Robin Hood Relief Fund, which the Robin Hood Foundation established. So far, the foundation has distributed \$4.75 million to groups that are helping victims of the World Trade Center attacks.

The all-star benefit is the highest-grossing event ever at Madison Square Garden, according to the groups that organized the concert: VH1, Cablevision, Miramax Films and America Online.

- compiled from wire reports

Malaysian leader: Local group planned to attack U.S. sailors

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad said Thursday that a local group linked to the Taliban conspired to attack American sailors who arrived in this Southeast Asian country but the plans fell through.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., Mahathir said members of the group studied in Pakistan and traveled to Afghanistan, where they became involved with the ruling Taliban militia and what the Malaysian leader called "the Osama bin Laden group."

"They were indoctrinated there, and they came home planning to overthrow the government by force of arms," Mahathir said. "Their numbers are not big."

Mahathir did not identify the group. But over the past three months, Malaysian authorities have detained at least 16 men accused of being part of a local militant group allegedly planning to turn this mostly Muslim country into a hardline Islamic state.

Utah museum reopens for first time since attacks

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah - The Hill Aerospace Museum, closed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, reopened Wednesday with beefed up security.

"The world changed on Sept. 11," said Maj. David Becroft, the 75th Air Base Wing commander who oversees the museum.

After the terrorist attacks, the museum closed, reopened for a couple of weeks in September and then shut down again.

The facility, staffed primarily by 125 volunteers, is on Hill Air Force Base but outside the controlled area to afford open access to the public.

"I decided to close it because I wasn't comfortable with the situation as it was. We took another look at our security needs and developed better training for our volunteers," Becroft said.

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EDITORIAL

Religious freedom wins a quiet victory

The U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision to let stand Virginia's "minute of silence" is a commendable move that validates students' First Amendment rights. It's an expression of tolerance and reason that's been missed in the rancorous debate over school prayer.

...ance in our schools. And that is a positive step.

The Supreme Court's action may have positive effects here in Idaho. Virginia's victory certainly strengthens the case for Minidoka County School District's consideration of a moment of silence.

Now that the high court has accepted one state's model, local school districts can adopt similar practices with confidence.

Clint Harper, a Minidoka County parent, suggested a daily moment of silence

Perhaps now is the time for the Idaho Legislature to sanction a moment of silence in our schools.

after the Sept. 11 attacks and the ensuing national day of prayer. He deserves praise for the idea, and we commend district officials for pursuing it. We hope other local districts will follow Minidoka's lead.

Idaho, unlike Virginia, has no state law sanctioning a moment of silence. Perhaps now is the time for the Legislature to introduce a noncoercive moment of silence in our schools. By adopting such a law, the state can give schools a uniform, legal format that protects them from lawsuits.

For many people, the Supreme Court's acceptance of a moment of silence regains what has been lost for reverence by students in the classroom. As long as students have the liberty to express or not to express, their devotion as they wish, the freedoms of religion and expression stand strong.

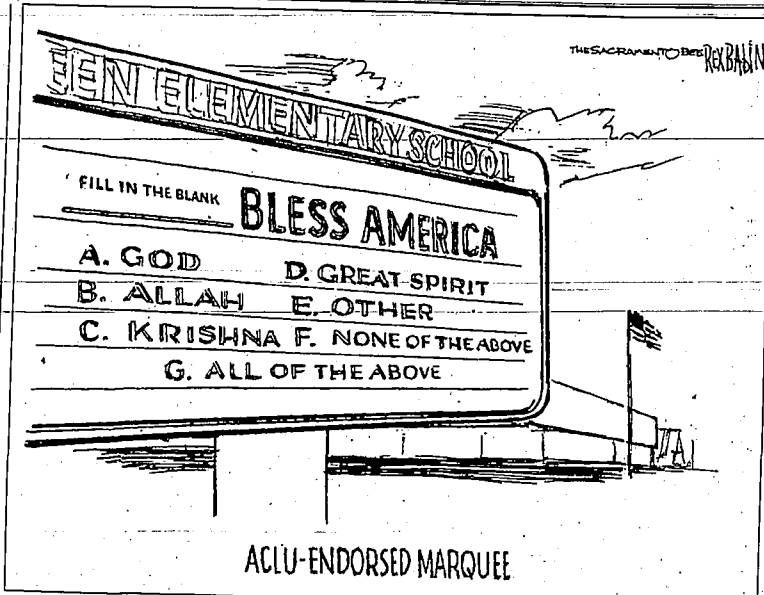
Since the 1960s, the court has banned the organized schoolhouse prayers that once were a tradition. As recently as last year, the court ruled that student-led prayers, broadcast by loudspeaker at football games, were unconstitutional.

For many students and families, these rulings seemed to marginalize their cherished religious expressions. But the court has never ruled against individual prayers by students. The decision to keep the Virginia statute allows states and school districts to set aside time for students to express their thoughts in their own individual fashions.

Virginia's law gives students one minute a day to reflect on their studies, collect their thoughts, or pray on their own.

A moment of silence is a nonthreatening, unintrusive practice. It allows a student to ponder, meditate and yes, even to pray, if he or she chooses. The moment of silence doesn't have to be about religion; students can put their heads down and try to sleep if they want.

The court's acceptance of this practice is an affirmation of religious tol-



Bin Laden's ambition twists the arm of Islam

STANLEY BEDDLINGTON

Nobody who's seen it forgets the image of the man on the video: the apparently indomitable Arab veteran seated at the mouth of a cave, deriding Americans — "the cowards of this age" — for being "full of fear" while threatening further violence.

But Osama bin Laden's no fighter. The release of the video, as well as the publication of numerous staged photographs of the terrorist leader in military fatigues, AK-47 at an unseen target, reflect his desire to create a myth of himself as a warrior.

CIA operatives who ran the covert campaign to arm the mujaheddin, or guerrilla forces, against the Soviets in the 1980s tell another story: The Arab volunteers bin Laden joined contributed little; the fighting fell mainly to the Afghans. At best, CIA operatives say, bin Laden may have fired a few rounds in self-defense. They attest instead to the wealthy Saudi exile's proclivity for the role he plays today — raising money and using it to advance his terrorist campaign.

It's become increasingly clear, ever since bin Laden's threat came to my attention in the late '80s, that he's bent on enhancing his reputation by building myths about himself. We must puncture these myths, both to enhance our understanding of what he's up against and to enlighten the people over whom bin Laden holds sway.

There can be little doubt that bin Laden's really a master of planning, and that his ambitions are limitless. His modus operandi is already familiar: He devises an attack, then provides guidance about the timing and location, but otherwise remains aloof from danger. That's why I call him a "facilitator" — a description that echoes one of bin Laden's preferred code names, "The Contractor."

One of bin Laden's strategies has been to mix his real motivations with goals

designed to appeal to wide swaths of disaffected Muslims. He's talked for several years about his desire to expel U.S. forces from Saudi Arabia, and has expressed real anger at the pollution of that country's holiest sites — Mecca and Medina — by the presence in the region during the Persian Gulf War of hundreds of thousands of non-Muslims. More recently, he's spoken out about the plight of Palestinians, but I believe he's done so out of expediency, seeing in the Palestinian cause a means of attracting Muslim recruits.

Bin Laden's ambitions — personal and social — are greater: Bin Laden wants to be portrayed in the Islamic world as a latter-day caliph, or supreme ruler, in the image of the Prophet Muhammad's successors — a figure who can unite all of Islam.

Perhaps just as important as his egoism is bin Laden's ardent desire to halt the flood of American popular culture into the Islamic world. He sees Islam under assault from secularized modernity led by America and by corrupt Arab governments and monarchies.

That's not to suggest that bin Laden's in tune with the beliefs of modern Islam. Having lived in Muslim countries for almost 20 years, I know that, by choosing to obey and enforce the harsh laws of Pashtun village elders, bin Laden and his Taliban comrades are divorcing themselves from the majority of Muslims.

Bin Laden ignores the Koran when it suits him. Even in the heat of battle, Islam requires that certain moral inhibitions be maintained: "Fight in the cause of God those who fight you," the Koran demands, "but do not transgress limits, for God loves not the transgressor." In other words, a Muslim can fight back pro-

vided it is in defense of Islam, but the indiscriminate slaughter of innocents, whether Muslims or non-Muslims, is not permissible. Compare these to bin Laden's own religious rules: "We do not differentiate between ... military and civilians."

The willingness of bin Laden to transgress strict Koranic injunctions is seemingly boundless. If there were any question about whether he believes the ends of his strategy justify his means, his fascination with weapons of mass destruction should by it to rest. We have strong evidence that at one secret laboratory at the Abu Shahab camp in Afghanistan, research has been conducted on chemical and nerve gases. The State Department's latest annual report on international terrorism states that al Qaeda "continues to seek chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear capabilities."

This willingness to create his own myths, to endorse mass murder as part of his jihad, may be bin Laden's Achilles' heel. His horrendous acts sadden and anger the majority of Muslims around the world. They're infuriated to see bin Laden treat violence as an integral part of Islam, and they shudder at his willingness to mold Islamic thinking to suit his own goals, seeing in it the risks of his achieving the title of caliph and thereby wielding immense political power.

There's no precedent, no authority in Islam for the slaughter bin Laden perpetrated on that bright September morning. His death may yet be within reach of American forces overseas, but the downfall of his philosophy of terror may lie in the hope that people increasingly see through the myth of religiously sanctioned invincibility that bin Laden has woven.

Stanley Beddlington studied bin Laden as a senior analyst at the CIA's counterterrorism center.

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Candidate: Public voice ignored

I am not a politician, nor am I part of or influenced by "the good of boy system." I'm running for City Council because I'm a concerned citizen who sees our voice being ignored on public issues.

Our community has codes and ordinances to follow. Some of those codes and ordinances are being ignored or "worked around" in certain instances. Dell is a prime example. Dell coming to Twin Falls is good. The process of how it got here is the problem. The decision has been made, a "letter of understanding" signed, yet call centers are not allowed in the zone where Albertson's sits.

Urban Renewal has pledged \$500,000 toward Dell's infrastructure and improvements, plus another \$850,000 to

construct the parking garage, but the Albertson's building is not designated a "deteriorated area" eligible for Urban Renewal monies. How the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road be considered a "deteriorated area," let alone the length of Blue Lakes Boulevard North? When asked, I was told it was because the Albertson's building was "economically underdeveloped." Another \$500,000 is being offered up by a black grant, but if not approved, the city will cover it.

The bottom line is this. It is required by our codes, ordinances and/or by law that public hearings be held before any of these changes occur.

A public hearing before Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning, plus one to three public hearings before City Council must take place for call centers

LETTERS

to be expressly allowed in that zone, to have the area designated as an Urban Renewal area/project, and to have the planned unit development changed to allow a parking garage. That's a minimum of six public hearings. Because the City Council has already signed the papers with Dell, these public hearings are a mere formality to conform to the rules after the fact. I can't believe City Council will change its decision based on public input from those meetings. The College of Southern Idaho is constructing new classrooms and developing curriculum specifically for Dell, and students are signing up, but a lot has to happen before Dell can legally do business in Twin Falls. I believe the city has the cart before the horse on this deal.

That's just one example of why I'm running for City Council. I believe in

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SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK
Twin Falls

Don't increase the library tax

Things to consider as you vote on Nov. 6: There are no options. If you live in Minidoka or Cassia County, or the business you work for will contribute to the library district.

The figures used by the library district and represented to the public are .0039 or .0049 if a bookmobile were added. The state of Idaho authorizes library districts to assess up to .0066. When the library district exercises this higher levy, the amount collected in the two counties will be in excess of \$800,000.

Rural taxpayers can look at their tax assessment. The amount paid to the library district at the lowest proposed level is roughly equal to the fire district payment — \$438 on a \$1 million valuation.

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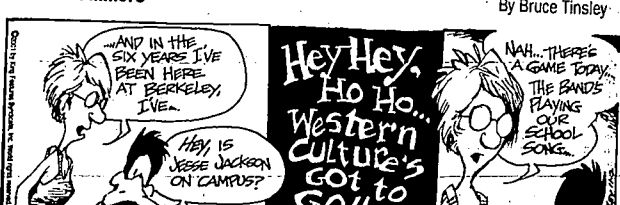
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Howa has business sense

Especially in the technological age we live in, competition breeds innovation and efficiencies, which bring costs down. This accounts for a lot of the reason America is the premier economic power in the world.

It is difficult to fathom how anyone would attempt to argue that the City Council should not have placed the 10-year, \$25 million waste-management contract out for competitive bids. Most high school students would recognize the merit of doing so. Elaine Steele and Chris Talkington politicized this issue when they voted.

It is interesting that the only two actively successful businessmen on the council are the ones who cast the votes to review other options prior to awarding this large contract. We need more businessmen people with common sense, like Allan Howa, on the City Council so mistakes like this are not repeated. We all suffer, especially senior citizens and others on fixed incomes if our elected officials are not good stewards of our monies.

ROSE RUSSELL
Twin Falls

Retain Talkington, too

I seldom if ever agree with Times-News editorials, but the one endorsing City Council candidates was right on the money—well, two out of three is darn good.

You bet, keep Lance Clow and Elaine Steele on the council and doing a great job for a great city. The "new blood" that would replace them looks pretty anemic. And I would retain Chris Talkington, too. His close ties to state and county agencies are an asset to the City Council, whereas the disgruntled attitude of the outgoing planning and zoning chairman would be a liability.

Vote on Nov. 6 to keep Twin Falls strong—there may be bumps in the road ahead.

MARY INMAN
Twin Falls

Howa has shown leadership

Allan Howa is the South Idaho Best of Director for Buy Idaho; he has served in that capacity for 3 years and has been a Buy Idaho member for 11 years.

Idaho Congressman C.L. "Butch" Otter, keynote speaker at the annual membership meeting of Buy Idaho on Oct. 26 complimented Howa and other members of the board and others members they have made Idaho a better place to live and raise a family and operate a profitable business.

Howa has been a great leader and so helpful to us as the entire program is operated statewide with only two employees and a great group of volunteers. We just appreciate so much the leadership Buy Idaho has benefited from through Allan and are proud to call him our associate.

DALE PETERSON
Boise

(Editor's note: Dale Peterson is the executive director for Buy Idaho.)

Howa supports community

I would just like to say that I am rather pleased to see that Allan Howa is taking the initiative to run for City Council. It is nice to see a local home-grown son of the Magic Valley take a proactive role in the future of his community.

With his role in the "Buy Idaho" campaign, it is very easy to see where he stands when it comes to promoting state and local businesses.

The Howa family has been a great source of support for the community throughout the years. My hat's off to you, Mr. Howa. Good Luck and God bless.

JASON WOOD
Boise

Re-elect clear thinkers

I read high-profile Democrat Matt Smith's letter to the editor on Oct. 21. Matt tells me that Elaine Steele represents the common man. I then read the Oct. 23 (Times-News) and discovered that Elaine Steele and Chris Talkington recently voted to award a 10-year waste-management contract spending \$2.4 million of taxpayer funds per year without obtaining competitive bids. I have learned that the vote on this was 5 to 2. If we elect two new council members who have better judgment on Nov. 6, perhaps this issue can be addressed in a more prudent manner and hopefully save millions in the process.

The common man, senior citi-



zens and others on fixed incomes are precisely the ones hurt most when our elected officials play fast and loose with such large amounts of public funds.

GARY CHAPPELLE
Twin Falls

Howa gets father's support

My son, Allan Howa, is running for a seat on the Twin Falls City Council.

I have known Allan not only as a fine son and best friend but also as a hard-working and committed business associate.

Allan has always given his very best and excelled at everything he has undertaken. I have watched Allan grow into the type of individual that would make any parent proud. I know that, if given the opportunity to serve on the City Council, Allan will make his home town proud.

ED HOWA
Twin Falls

Burley leader supports youth

In the coming mayoral election, the citizens of Burley must realize the current leadership is based on strong commitment to the youth of our community.

In March 1999, we came to Burley to look at opportunities for opening a business. We met with the City Council and various business leaders. After the meeting was over, I had the chance to speak with Mayor Doug Manning. It was during this conversation that I realized just how much this community means to him. He was looking for ways to bring business into this community in a responsible way, one in which the community as a whole would benefit.

Mayor Manning was looking toward the future to bring into the community jobs that would be attractive to the youth as well as citizens in all different age groups. It was on our way back to Idaho Falls that we decided to bring the business here. Mayor Manning did not want to see the high school graduates having to leave to find opportunities for work in areas to take away from the city's vast knowledge, resourcefulness and energy of the younger generation.

TSI has been in Burley for the last 17 months. The community has benefited from the more than 100 jobs that Mayor Manning worked to bring to Burley. The payroll of the company was anywhere from \$70,000 to more than \$100,000 a month; this was money that the community benefited from—the employees bought new cars, went to doctors and dentists and had more discretionary income.

Mayor Manning has a vision for the future, one in which the community will benefit not just with additional jobs but with an

administration that is not afraid to get in, roll their shirt sleeves up and get the job done. The job in making Burley a community that will grow and attract new business that will allow the community to continue to offer the type of lifestyle that is enviable.

Due to the increasing health needs of my mother, I moved back to Denver, and not a day goes by that I do not miss the commitment of the community and the dedication of the current administration in Burley to make their town so comfortable to live and work in.

LOJANNE LUCIUS
Denver, Colo.

Stop-light causes problems

First, I have to applaud the city council about its foresight not letting Micron hold the town hostage as that company did to Orem, Utah, several years ago. Now I see a similar problem arising with the Nielsen company, but that company has been allowed to get in the door. Is it because there are some different company drivers now?

Anyone driving the Perrine Bridge since mid-September can see how Nielsen and Co. has already (temporarily?) added at least 20 minutes commute to workers flowing both ways. Don't even think about trying to merge from the Golf Course Road during rush hour. Is a new stop light going to improve that situation? I think not. Let the construction company figure out another way to get traffic to and from the businesses that will destroy our views without a new light.

Before the council election, I would like to know how the light was authorized. I'd also like to know if it is legal (per Mr. Golay's previous letter). If a council vote was required for the placement of this light, I'd like to know who voted for it so that I can vote appropriately this coming week.

As you can tell by the flavor of this letter, my vote will be for a more controlled expansion for the city.

BRAD JONES
Twin Falls

Support Allan Howa

Support for Allan Howa for the upcoming City Council election would be a positive step forward to the future of Twin Falls. Allan has personally viewed change in our community—some good and bad. His commitment to our city is apparent as four generations of the Howa family reside in Twin Falls.

He has been a successful business person, which attests to his abilities to comprehend budgeting processes while utilizing responsible spending. He shares my views that children are our

future and is committed to improving our community for everyone's benefit.

Allan has proven himself to be a valuable asset to our community through his charitable actions. His support to the College of Southern Idaho, youth and the community at large often go unnoticed.

Twin Falls is currently in the position of inevitable growth as more and more individuals and businesses discover our unique quality of life. Well thought-out long-term planning, managed growth and diversifying our economy are issues which need to be addressed as we move forward.

Allan has the desire, enthusiasm, experience and commitment to be a voice for our future. I have the utmost confidence that Allan will bring new vision and insight to benefit the community as a whole.

RANDY CLARK, PT
Twin Falls

Steele has been successful

Elaine Steele should be re-elected to the Twin Falls City Council. Elaine has had great success as our mayor. She has been involved with many meaningful causes. Mayor Steele was part of a great team that ensured that our community will have a great new neighbor in Dell Computers. I attended a city budget planning meeting and listened to the City Council discuss some of its many human resource problems, and Mayor Steele was honestly seeking every penny to try and give an honest pay raise to our hard-working city employees. I was able to sense her desire to help the city employees. She is a compassionate leader.

Vote on Nov. 6 to keep her on the job!

JOHN RADFORD
Twin Falls

Representation not adequate

I read with some interest the comparison of the candidates for the upcoming City Council elections.

It was interesting to read the responses to the area of impact representation question. I am in that area and find the reaction of some to be confounding. One candidate said that there is ample representation for this

area for the council. It is in the form of planning and zoning with two members on that board. It is this view I find hard to believe, since the most recent attempt at the soccer fields was soundly rejected by this board only to have the council completely ignore their recommendation and approve the site.

I know this is only one issue that the City Council has not listened to the planning and zoning commission. I served on this board in the 1980s and enjoyed the time there. We gave intense thought to most projects and listened to the neighbors and applicants with open minds. There were times we were overturned by the council for reasons that were not explained to the commission. I felt that they could explain their reason and return it to planning and zoning for further thought. Sometimes that was the case, but this was not one of them.

There was a significant representation at the planning and zoning meeting, and we left with the feeling that the plans would be re-evaluated and re-submitted. The City Council felt otherwise, with immediate approval on the word that the infrastructure would be good enough to handle the increased traffic. We will see if this is comes to fruition.

LES POE
Twin Falls

Keep Talking, Clow

What do we want from our City Council? I want a council that will deliberate thoughtfully and intelligently about issues that are important to our community and area of impact. I do not believe that all of our City Council members behave in such a way.

It has been mentioned that our City Council voted to renew our waste management contract without seeking competitive bids. This doesn't seem like a smart business decision. I commend Lance Clow for voting against the blind renewal.

Also, I have a problem with elected officials voting themselves raises. I don't have a problem with the council voting to raise their pay, but let's wait until the next election to implement. I commend Chris Talkington for refusing this pay raise.

I would contend that anyone that can blindly vote to renew a major contract without accepting bids and also vote himself or herself a pay raise is not someone I want representing me.

So, I recommend the city should retain Clow and Talkington and send the other incumbents home.

JAMES CARR
Twin Falls

Vote against library district

I would hope everyone would stop and think about the "free library card" they think they are receiving if the Magic-Sage Library District comes to be. The farmers, ranchers, dairy and livestock men, not to mention downtown businessmen and processing plants will certainly pay for this "free library card."

Times are tough enough without putting more taxes on these people. Economically, I don't see how we can support this library district.

Those who are in the harvest, please stop long enough so everyone can go and vote. It takes only one vote to pass.

I urge everyone to vote on Nov. 6.

MARCELLA MAHONEY
Albion

Library tax may hurt business

I was wondering why the citizens who live in the rural areas were not asked if we wanted to be in the Magic Sage Library District? If this library district is voted in, new businesses may not want to come to Cassia or Minidoka counties because of the increased tax. In addition to this, the city of Heyburn may want to think about the consequences of a new tax. This may be enough to make J.R. Simplot close his plant.

I am not against libraries. I think they are great. I was on the Albion Library Board for more than 10 years. Burley and Rupert both have libraries. Let that suffice!

Please get out and vote against the Magic Sage Library District.

BETUEA CHATBURN
Albion

OK to run against incumbent

After reading the article in the South Idaho Press Sunday paper by Jay Lenkersdorfer, I am stuck between being incredulous and laughing my butt from half off.

Does this man know we're living in the United States? It's OK, Jay, to run against an incumbent. It's also OK to ask questions about problems that need to be addressed. I hope this doesn't go against your grain or upset you too much. You act like you're angry someone would dare to challenge our city government.

Why would you be so upset that someone would have the audacity to question the way the city is being run? What are you all so nervous about? What are you all trying to hide?

ARDITH LAND
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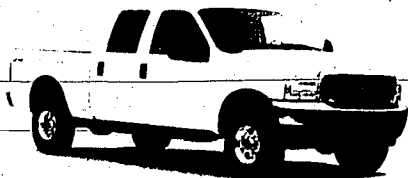
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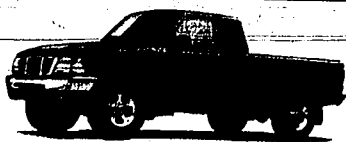
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Buhl woman pleads innocent to charges

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl woman facing two charges of intimidating a witness pleaded innocent before District Court judge this week-end and will face a trial in Twin Falls on Jan. 2, according to court records.

A pre-trial hearing is also set Dec. 17 for Norma Jo Robinson, 66, of Buhl.

She was released on her own recognizance after a previous hearing last month.

Robinson is the mother of Alisha Ann Murphy, a jury on Sept. 28, 2000, found Murphy, 32, guilty of first-degree murder after a trial during which her son and daughter testified against her.

The murder charge stemmed from the 1995 shooting death of Murphy's husband, James Murphy.

The charges against Robinson stem from allegations that she approached her grandchildren in an aggressive manner during breaks in her daughter's sentencing hearing last month and shouted at them, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls County sheriff's investigator Sam Gibbs and filed with court documents.

Magic Valley Arts Council holds reception

TWIN FALLS - An opening reception for two shows by seven local artists will be held Saturday night at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and gallery.

Jesse Prensall's works, done on real Etch-a-Sketch boards, will be on display this fall in the artists' exhibit. Other artists include watercolorists from Magic Valley artists, including Bev, Staley, Ingrid Stroppe, Lee Withers and Maizie Bowers, will be shown through the autumn in the arts council office and Main Street Plaza gallery.

The reception is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

The arts council office is located at 132 Main Ave. S.

Governments plan test of vote-counting machine

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls, city of Kimberly, Buhl Fire Protection District and Twin Falls County Election Department will conduct a public test of the Optex IV at 2 p.m. Monday on the third floor meeting room at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

The Optex IV is an optical scan counting machine which will be used Tuesday night to count votes and ballots for the Twin Falls municipal election, the Kimberly city election and the Buhl fire district commissioner election.

The public is invited to attend, watch and ask questions about the counting procedure. The test should last about one hour.

For questions, before Monday, call Larry Haycock at 736-4004.

Kimberly seniors plan fund-raiser Sunday

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens will host a fund-raiser dinner Sunday between noon and 2 p.m.

The meal will be served at the center, located at 310 Main Ave. N., for the price of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 years of age.

The meal will feature the cook's special menu.

Gulf War veterans: Tell us your story

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is planning a story on Gulf War veterans to coincide with Veterans Day Nov. 11. If you are a Gulf War veteran and would like to share your story about then and now, please give us a call.

Call Sandy Miller at 735-3264.
E-mail: smiller@magicvalley.com
Fax: 734-5538.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome candidates make their points

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city's high growth rate, the role of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the mayor's responsibilities and qualifications were among the issues discussed at a "meet the candidates" program sponsored by the chamber Thursday night.

But the candidates were thrown a curve when they were asked, concerning management style, what they would do the same and what they would do differently than present Mayor Dennis Moore.

Candidates Charles Correll, Jerry Crozier and Marjorie Schmidt handled the question with courtesy and a straightforwardness that marked the entire program.

The candidates

All three candidates for the Tuesday election are present City Council members. Charles Correll, whose term ends this year, decided to run for the mayor's seat, instead of

another term on the council. Jerry Crozier and Marjorie Schmidt still have time left on their council positions. If they lose, they'll retain their council seats. If one of the two wins, a person will have to be appointed to finish out the winner's term.

"I have a relaxed management style, but expect the department heads to do the job and work as a team," Schmidt said. She hopes to bring out the leadership abilities of people in the different departments, but, she said, "I do not intend to micro-manage."

Correll said he would seek more input from citizens and staff. "The more information one has, the better decisions are made," he said.

"Firm but easy-going is my style,"

Crozier said. "I'm not everybody's best friend, but mutual respect is needed between the staff and the mayor."

He added, "We started a program that involved appointing youth to council and city committee positions, and I very much want to continue including young people in city government."

With Jerome's fast growth rate, which presently is around 7 percent, the city's population is expected to double over the next couple of years.

"If you fail to plan, plan to fail," said Crozier.

He said the expected growth has a lot of variables.

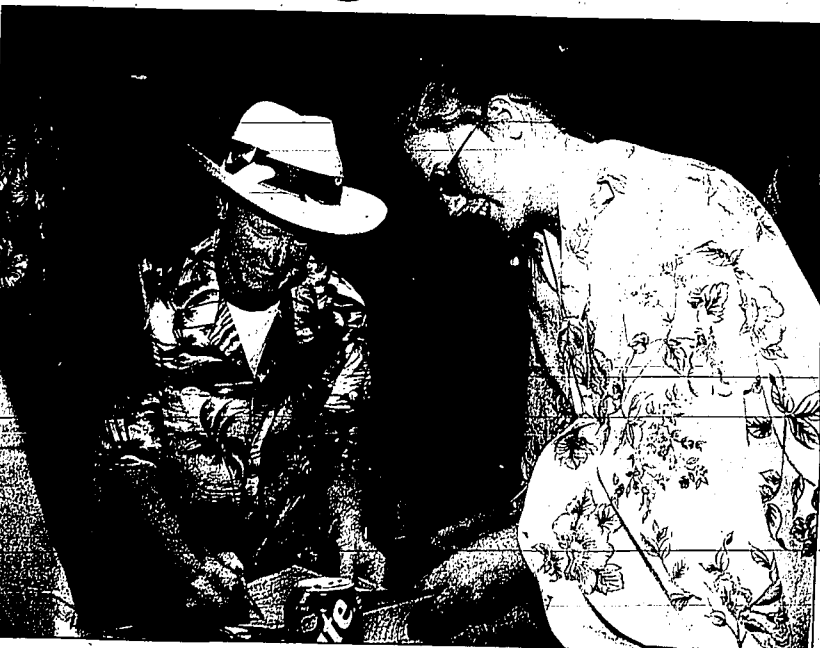
"It could be great if it happens, but we have to realize city staffing, as well as fire and police departments, would also have to grow to handle the increased population," he said.

Crozier said planning is essential.

Correll agreed and said, "Do the planning so we don't have a knee-jerk reaction every time we have a sign of growth." Schmidt said the infrastructure also needs to be prepared for extended services. All three agreed work needs to be done on the wastewater treatment facility and the water lines.

Times-News correspondent Carol Stephens can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3520.

A lesson in global economics



Representing different countries, Amanda Chamberlain of Richfield High School and J.P. Haran of the College of Southern Idaho trade goods while learning international trade issues in Sun Valley Thursday.

Sept. 11 opens eyes of high school students

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Whatever their view of the world prior to Sept. 11, Idaho students conducting a mock international economic summit here on Thursday were far more eager to learn about the indispensability of global trade among nations.

Divided into 22 teams posing as foreign countries, some 100 students and faculty advisers engaged in creating make-believe worldwide economic alliances with each other, and trading products, services and

financial resources. Of the 22, seven referred to fighting "terrorists" or a kindred synonym as the basis for their trade proposals with other countries.

James Foster, economics teacher at Wood River High school in Hailey, said the horrors of Sept. 11 in New York City and Washington, D.C., "opened the eyes" of students about the "economic and political implications" of world trade to the United States.

The "International Economic Summit" is in its third year in Idaho, staged and managed by

the Idaho Council on Economic Education, headquartered at Boise State University and funded by grants from corporations and foundations, such as Albe-son's, US Bank, O'Gara Foundation, Simplor, First Security Bank, Wells Fargo and others.

The purpose of 10 such student teams each year around the state is basic, according to Jody Hoff, the ICEE's program director: to take students out of the classroom and textbooks and give them a simulated, hands-on experience in the give and take of negotiating economic trade an

imaginary world.

Last April, the program really went global: Hoff said two Russian teachers and eight of their students participated in an economic summit in Boise to learn how the program is organized and run so it can be exported to Russia.

To add to the imagery of foreign trade, some students from participating schools - College of Southern Idaho, Wood River High, Dietrich High and Richfield High - created makeshift, attire-representatives of the countries they represented.

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Jury acquits man in assault case

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A 37-year-old Wood River Valley carpenter who was charged with opening fire on two men with his Chinese-made SKS assault rifle during a dispute over a dog fight was found not guilty Thursday afternoon.

The 12-person jury acquitted Brian Tempel of Bellevue of two counts of aggravated assault after nearly three days of testimony in the court of District Judge James J. May.

However, Tempel still faces action for contempt of court for giving testimony outlawed by May. The judge is deciding whether he or another court should hear the contempt charge.

It was Wednesday's testimony by Tempel that led to May's contempt citation, when Tempel was asked to explain a conflict in testimony between him and one of the alleged targets of the gunfire, Steven John, 23.

John, said Tempel, lied when he said he didn't have a container of beer in his hand during the altercation at the Carey-hot springs east of Carey because "he was on parole."

At that point, the trial was abruptly halted and the jury excused. As jurors filed out of the courtroom, Blaine County deputy prosecuting attorney Marjorie Paul slammed a pencil on her desk.

Early in the trial, May banned any mention by the attorneys or the defendant that Steve John was serving prison time for a parole violation. He has a record of convictions for grand theft, assault on police, escape and breaking and entering.

May invited attorney Paul to Please see TRIAL, Page B3

DEQ seeks more info on Redfish contamination

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

STANLEY - Toxic chemicals have not shown up in drinking water near Redfish Lake Lodge, but officials want more information about the extent of groundwater contamination caused by an underground fuel system leak.

Operators of the resort near Stanley say they are working to clean up the soil and groundwater contamination and last week had their cleanup plan approved.

Lodge manager Jeff Clegg, son-in-law of lodge owner Arlen Cronch of Jerome, said a leak he described as a slow drip was discovered in a fuel line leading from a fuel tank to a service station pump. The line holds fuel only when gas is pumped, he said. He shut off the pump when the leak was discovered this past spring, and the line has since been replaced.

"We have a very high level of concern for getting it cleaned up," Clegg said. "We're accepting the responsibility for it."

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Package prompts investigation in Rupert

Woman reports suspicious substance

The Times-News

RUPERT - Rupert police late Thursday were waiting for laboratory test results on a substance found in a package that touched off an investigation and quarantine earlier that day.

The quarantine - which affected people at the Rupert Post Office and on H Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets - had been lifted by Thursday afternoon, said Rupert Police Chief Ken Fedders.

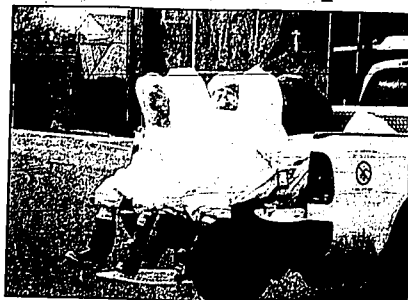
The investigation began when a Rupert woman at about 12:30 p.m. reported to the Rupert Post Office that a package she had received contained a substance described as having "brown, sugar-like granular

properties," according to a police department press release.

The post office passed on the information to police, and a regional hazardous materials team was sent to collect the package - which had come via Coeur d'Alene - and to check for more packages from the same point of origin.

No other packages were found, and the substance found in the package the woman had received was taken Thursday afternoon to a laboratory in Boise to be tested for anthrax contamination, according to the press release.

The results of the tests were not available late Thursday, said Fedders and Rupert police public information officer Juan Martinez.



Emergency personnel who responded to a report of a suspicious substance at the Rupert Post Office Thursday are transported away from the scene. The post office and H Street were closed for a period while emergency personnel responded.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Judges vote to dismiss Utah's attempt to gain congressional seat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - In a dispute involving the 2000 census, the U.S. Supreme Court Thursday voted to dismiss Utah's congressional seat from North Carolina.

Utah's claim is based on a method used by the U.S. Census Bureau in the once-a-decade count.

When census workers couldn't count people at a given household after repeated visits, the U.S. Census Bureau would assume the same number of people lived there as in the neighboring dwelling.

"They can't substantiate that there are actually people living there," Shurtleff said.

The method, called "hot-deck imputation," disproportionately benefited North Carolina, Shurtleff said.

"We just counted better," he said. "The Constitution says you have to have an actual enumeration."

But the court ruled the imputations were illegal.

"The plaintiff's effort to ascribe some exalted meaning to 'actual enumeration' fails when

the term is considered in the entire text" of the Constitution, the ruling says.

"Use of imputation during the 2000 census was reasonably consistent with the accomplishments of actual enumeration of the populations," the judges wrote.

The Supreme Court has previously ruled that statistical sampling is not a valid census method, but the imputation used by the Census Bureau is different, the judges said.

"Imputation is used to fill in missing data on the assumption that similar types of dwellings will have similar characteristics," the ruling says.

Shurtleff says he takes hope from the fact that U.S. District Judge Thomas Greene's dissent mirrored Utah's arguments.

"I would rule that the Census Act was violated," Greene wrote.

Greene said imputation and sampling were alike.

"It ought to be struck down for the same reasons the proposed uses of statistical sampling were struck down," Greene said.

Congressmen ask environmental groups to disavow ecoterrorism

DENVER (AP) - Citing the September terrorist attacks, Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., on Thursday asked environmental groups to disavow the actions of ecoterrorist groups that have claimed responsibility for dozens of acts of vandalism since 1997.

Sierra Club leaders said they have been doing that for years.

"We have been denouncing violence, including violence defended as somehow being environmental, since long before McInnis first noticed it was happening," Sierra Club executive director Carl Pope said.

McInnis wrote a letter to the Sierra Club, Earthjustice, Greenpeace and other groups asking them to denounce the Earth Liberation Front and a related group, Animal Liberation Front.

It asked for a response by Dec. 1. The letter was signed by McInnis and Reps. James Hansen, R-Utah, J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., George Nethercutt, R-Wash., John Peterson, R-Pa., Bob Schaffer, R-Colo., and Greg Walden, R-Ore.

Earthjustice director Buck Parker said the public interest law firm believes in upholding the law, not violating it.

"This notion that they give us a deadline for responding to them is a bit ridiculous," Parker said. "I would love to give them a deadline for disavowing practices that we don't like, either."

A Greenpeace spokeswoman could not confirm whether the group had received the letter.

The ELF and ALF have claimed responsibility for several

fires, including one that caused \$12 million damage at the Vail ski resort in 1998.

Animal Liberation Front spokesman David Barbarash said the groups' actions destroyed property, not life. He said neither planned to change.

Barbarash said animals face terrorism in laboratories, slaughterhouses and farms. "This is a real terror that is inflicted against millions of animals every year in this continent. We agree terrorism needs to stop," he said.

Nine days after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, ALF said it was behind a fire at a maintenance building owned by a research laboratory that uses chimpanzees in medical studies in Alamogordo, N.M.

Officials close wildlife area after bear kills hunter

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - A wildlife management area in the mountains of western Montana was closed this week after authorities discovered the body of a hunter apparently killed by a grizzly bear.

Bill Thomas, spokesman for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said Thursday that the

area will remain closed indefinitely while authorities attempt to locate and kill the bear believed responsible.

Timothy Hiltson, 50, of Great Falls, was apparently attacked while getting an elk head killed in the Blackfoot-Clearwater Wildlife Management Area, about 38 miles northeast of

Missoula.

Authorities began searching for Hiltson when he didn't return from a hunt Tuesday evening as planned. His body was discovered Wednesday morning. The elk he killed was partially buried not far away. Authorities said injuries to Hiltson's body indicated a grizzly attack.

Airman, civilian face weapons theft charges

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - An airman assigned to security duties and a civilian were arrested on suspicion of stealing weapons and ammunition from a nuclear missile control center near Kimball, Neb., military officials said.

Airman First Class William Kelsey, 21, of Rochester, N.Y., and Ryan Walcott, 23, of Waukegan, Ill., were arrested Saturday at a port of entry on the border of Columbus, N.M., and Palomas, Mexico, said officials at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne.

The weapons and ammunition also were recovered that day, base officials said. The men allegedly tried to enter Mexico with the weapons and ammunition.

Mexican authorities have said the men were in separate vehicles, one behind the other, when officers allegedly found several semiautomatic rifles, an M-60 machine gun, some handguns, night-vision goggles, smoke and gas grenades and thousands of

rounds of ammunition.

Authorities also seized uniforms and other military equipment, including portable radios, and gas masks.

An M-16 rifle, an M-16 fitted with a grenade launcher, and an M-60 machine gun were reported missing Sept. 8 from the facility about 10 miles northeast of Kimball, Neb., or about 89 miles east of Cheyenne. Bullets for both types of guns were also stolen but not ammunition for the grenade launcher.

Kelsey was on the security forces team of the 320th Missile Squadron that oversees the control center, among other facilities, said Staff Sgt. Kurt Arkenberg, base spokesman. Kelsey was off duty at the time of the theft, Arkenberg said.

Base officials said they did not know specifically how the weapons were stolen, whether charges were filed against the men in Mexico or whether the men would be extradited to the United States.

The FBI, which is the lead agency on the case, is continuing to investigate, Arkenberg said. Denver FBI special agent Ann Atanasiu referred all comment to the base.

The weapons were taken from the above-ground part of the facility, which houses missiles over 100 intercontinental ballistic missiles in far western Nebraska.

The facility does not house any nuclear weapons and the security of the base's 200 nuclear missiles throughout southeastern Colorado and western Nebraska was not compromised, officials said.

Both men were arrested by Mexican authorities and were in custody in Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso, Texas, base officials said.

Military officials have said there is no apparent link between the theft of weapons from the missile control center and the attacks at a World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

SERVICES

Manuel Lopez of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Michael 'Don' Harvison of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; friends may call from 10-11 a.m. today at the Payne Mortuary.

John E. Spreier of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., memorial service at 2 p.m. today in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 1423 N. 8th Avenue, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Dola R. Pound of Burley and formerly of Grand Junction, Colo., service at 2 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; an additional service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Martin's Mortuary, 550 North Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.; interment will be in the Orchard Mesa Cemetery.

Mass at 10 a.m. today at the St. Bernard's Catholic Church; family will meet with friends from 9-9:45 a.m. today at the church; interment will be in the Mountainview Cemetery in Pocatello with a committal service (Hawker, Hill Funeral Home).

Ronald J. Bird of Murray, Utah, interment at 2 p.m. today in Gooding Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary, Murray, Utah.

Sawyer Mason Alberdi infant son of Eric and Michelle Lubert of Hailey, service at 2 p.m. today 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. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-Hart Ward, 2323 N. Maple Grove, Boise; burial at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; family will greet friends one hour before the service at the church (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel,

3629 E. Ustick Road, Meridian). Adena Laura Fields of Castleford, service at 11 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Castleford; burial at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Vera Etelka McFarlane of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Great Room at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway 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.

Rosa Parton of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 7:30-9 p.m. today and before the service Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

OBITUARIES

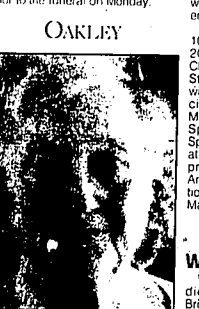
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Emma Jean Elison, 87 year old Burley resident died Thursday, November 1, 2001, at the Burley Care Center in Burley. She was born February 7, 1914, in Oakley; the daughter of John Shields and Anna Corlett Nelson Smith. She married William A. 'Diz' Elison on August 29, 1932, in Brigham City, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. Following their marriage they lived in Oakley, where Jean worked side by side with her husband. They later moved to Burley. Jean raised beautiful flowers which she shared with others. Her daughters, which she sometimes entered in the county fair, were especially large and beautiful. Willard passed away in February 21, 1998. For the past two years, Jean has been living at the Burley Care Center, where she was cared for by kind and loving care givers.

Survivors include a son, Tony (Denise) Elison of Arizona; a brother, Nelson Smith of Portland, Oregon; two sisters, Hazel (Alvin) Larson of Twin Falls and Twina (William) Robinson of Bountiful, Utah; two grandsons, Sean Elison and Joseph Elison; and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, November 5, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with Bishop Steve Ormond

officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.



Ivie Coffman, 88 year old Oakley resident died Wednesday, October 31, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born July 15, 1913, in Springville, Utah, the daughter of Hubert Bernard and Frances Cecelia Taylor. She attended schools in Springville, Utah. She married Henry Leo Hansen and they resided in Rose Park, Utah. He preceded her in death on February 17, 1974. She married Marjorie Coffman and moved to Canada and later moved to Richland, Washington. After Marjorie passed away, she moved to Oakley, where she has lived for the past nine years. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Ivis was a member of New Mothers during World War II, the Uniform Branch of the IOOF, and the Rebekah for over 50 years. She enjoyed dolls, scrapbooking, family history, and traveling to anywhere. Ivie loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a son, Hubert (Alice) Hansen of Oakley; two grandsons, Brent (Melinda) Hansen and David (Jennifer) Hansen, all of Oakley and six

great-grandchildren, Josiah, Jessica, Julianna, Christopher, Elizabeth and Kaia.

In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents, and a brother.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 3, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Oakley Stake Center, 301 North Center, with Bishop Thomas A. Nilsen officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday, November 5, 2001, at the Springville City Cemetery in Springville, Utah. Friends may call at the church from 9 to 9:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

HAILEY

Wayne H. Culp, 88, of Hailey, died Tuesday, October 30, 2001, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls. Wayne was born the son of Walter and Nora (Gerard) Culp on September 12, 1913, in Wendell, Idaho. He was a 1931 graduate of Wendell High School. On February 15, 1936, in Jerome he was married to Ruth Mae Krenz. They farmed in the Wendell area and then moved to Hailey in 1943. He worked for over 30 years in the Queen and Triumph mines in the Hailey area. After the mines shut down he worked as a logger and then for the past several years worked for the City of Hailey in the Parks Dept. He retired in 1995 at the age of 82. He enjoyed working and in his younger years liked to hunt and fish.

He was preceded in death by his wife Ruth on November 7, 1992, also by his parents and one grandson.

He is survived by his daughters, Janet Wolls of Twin Falls and LaRae Haley of Castleford, Idaho; granddaughters, Nicole Estrada and Danielle Mora both of Castleford and by a grandson, Robert Wells of Twin Falls; four great-grandchildren and by a sister, Eleanor Jones of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. At his request no public services will be held. Cremation was held at the White Crematory under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Ardeth Roller TWIN FALLS - Ardeth Roller, 78, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Peder A. Andersen TWIN FALLS - Peder A. Andersen, 66, of Twin Falls died Monday, Oct. 29, 2001, at his home in Twin Falls. The memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5, 2001, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Cecil Johnson POCATELLO - Cecil Johnson, 54, of Pocatello died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2001, near the Hansen Bridge.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Holden Bowler HAGERMAN - Holden Bowler of Hagerman died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2001, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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Mary Carr of Blackfoot, funeral

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M-C beet harvest winds down

By Nate Johnson
Times-News Writer

BURLEY - The sugar beet harvest is almost complete in the Mini-Cassia area, according to John Schorr, Amalgamated Sugar Co. agricultural manager. Schorr said by Thursday evening there were about 1,000 unharvested acres from the 122,000 acres for which Amalgamated Sugar contracted in Mini-Cassia this year.

Files are growing tall at beet dumps in the region.

"Growing conditions were pretty good," Schorr said. "We had a good summer. Fall was a little late and warm. That hurt our sugar content a little bit."

The sugar content in beets this year is running around 16.5 percent, which is about average. Last year, local beets had an average sugar content of 17.2 percent.

Cold and windy spring weather hindered planting, Schorr said.

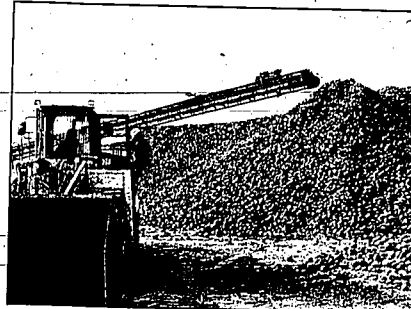
While farmers produced an exceptionally high average of 28.5 tons of sugar beets per acre last year, this year the average is down to 25 tons an acre, a reasonable yield, Schorr said.

Mini-Cassia has produced enough beets to keep workers busy harvesting 1,400 pounds of beets every second since Sept. 12. Farmers must move their crop out of the ground in a short time frame, before the soil freezes too hard to harvest or the beets rot.

Although the fall harvest is winding down, trucks will not move the last beets from the dumps to the processing plants until March 1, Schorr said.

Allen Swenson, processing manager for Amalgamated, said workers have been slicing beets and making sugar since the beets started arriving at the factory.

"Usually, the harvest, factories run day and night, racing against time to claim the sugar."



Sugar beet harvest is starting to wind down in the Mini-Cassia area. Leo Miles, a loader/operator for Amalgamated Sugar Co., climbs back on to a piece of equipment after a short break during his 12-hour shift. Miles works at the beet weighing facility four miles east of Burley.

Former SIP reporter faces more charges

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - A former South Idaho Press newspaper reporter, now working for the Herald Journal in Logan, has been charged with sexually abusing at least five children during the past decade.

Paul Wayne Allen, 37, was being held in the Cache County Jail on Thursday. He was scheduled for a bail hearing today.

Charging documents filed Thursday accuse Allen of molesting a 5-year-old boy in September and the other four between June 1991 and August 1993.

Allen was charged a week ago for the September incident. The new charging documents

were filed after other alleged victims came forward, investigators said.

Allen has vehemently denied the charges. Bruce Smith, the Herald Journal's publisher, said Allen has been suspended from his job covering local government.

In a letter written to the newspaper last week, Allen admitted to being naked in front of the 5-year-old and touching his own genitalia in the boy's presence, but he said he never touched the boy.

That letter was written before the more detailed charges were filed.

Cassia County thinks ahead on dairy growth

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Members of the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission expressed cautious optimism Thursday about the possibility of more dairies moving into the county.

"Dairies are going to be heading this way," Randy Robinson said. "We have to decide what we want to do about it."

Because of moratoriums on new or expanded dairies in Twin Falls and Gooding counties, some dairies are looking at expanding into Cassia County, he said.

Robinson pointed out that with a limit of five animals per acre and a reasonable waste management system, Cassia County's

comprehensive plan would work to promote healthy dairy growth. He said that the plan would encourage dairies that spread out and mix with crop lands, as opposed to the relatively high dairy densities in Jerome and Gooding counties.

Vaughn Cook expressed the need to be deliberate and careful about loopholes that would allow big dairies to accumulate waste in other matters:

- The commission finished old business by approving Kay C. Valerie Jones' bid to use their home welding and machinery shop for light-commercial purposes.
- The Joneses have been using their shop for personal welding projects and repairing their farm

trucks since 1978. They had requested permission to take similar jobs from paying customers. The commission set out guideline conditions for the operation of the shop.

Joe and Monica Goldaraz requested that the commission allow them to build closer from the river than the 100 feet above the high water mark prescribed by-allowed-Joe Goldaraz said. More than 37,000 feet of back 100 feet spoils the point of having a riverside home. The Goldarazes instead propose to build the house eight vertical feet, rather than the required five feet, above the high water mark.

Building inspector Dan Barker said the house would not have

been damaged in the flood three years ago.

"So in your opinion everything is cool?" asked a deadpan Jack Hill.

"Yes," Barker replied, laughing. The commission approved a use permit for the Goldaraz house.

Administrator Tim Hearst noted the terms of both commission members Dale Pierce and Vaughn Cook will expire in December. They have the option of applying for another term along with any others who wish to join the Planning and Zoning Commission.

"You can't get our unless you find someone to take your place, Dale," joked Cook.

Paul Elementary School sees results in reading

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

PAUL - Paul Elementary School has been successful with both the Accelerated Reader program and Idaho Reading Reads. For test scores, school officials told the Mini-Cassia County School Board at a special meeting Thursday.

John Jenkins, a teacher at Paul Elementary, reported the Idaho Reading Indicator scores from Paul Elementary.

Scores for children who were in kindergarten in 1999 and progressed through second grade in 2001 show progress just as it should be, Jenkins said, with scores of reading below grade average decreasing and scores of reading at grade level increasing.

In 1999, about 6 percent were reading at grade level. That number has risen to about 32 percent in 2001.

A second group of children, who were in first grade in 1999, saw the number of children reading at grade level fall by the time the children reached third grade in 2001.

The number of children reading near grade level went up,

Jenkins said.

In 1999, nearly 40 percent of students in this group were reading at grade level. In 2001, only about 27 percent of students were reading at grade level. Almost 40 percent were reading near grade level.

For the group of students who were second grade in 1999, students reading at grade level rose steadily from just more than 25 percent in 1999 to more than 35 percent in spring of 2001.

"The final IRI test shows they were right on track," Jenkins said.

The fourth group of students, those who were in kindergarten in 2000, have shown improvement. Those reading at grade level rose from approximately 17 percent to just more than 30 percent.

Jenkins also gave individual student scores, which showed the students increasing their scores throughout the year. Most students are moving upward by spring, Jenkins said.

"Most students are on an upward trajectory," Jenkins said. Cindy Danielson, a fifth-grade teacher, gave a report on the Accelerated Reader program, in

which students select books to read, are then tested on the books and awarded points.

The AR program encourages use of the school library. Danielson said more than 37,000 books were circulated in the 2000-2001 school year.

Paul Elementary has been using the AR program since 1997, Danielson said. In 1999, a school-wide goal was set of 45,000 points. Students exceeded that amount with 46,000 points, Danielson said.

In 2000, enrollment dropped, so the school-wide goal was 41,000 points, Danielson said. Students exceeded that as well, with 42,823 points.

This year the goal is back up to 45,000 points; Danielson said. As of Sept. 30, students were on their way with 6,993 points.

PTO president Stacey Kindig spoke to the board about parent involvement at Paul Elementary. The organization currently has 23 members.

The only criteria to be a member, Kindig said, is a willingness to help kids. Being a little goofy is another, she added with a smile later.

They host fund-raisers through-

out the year including a spring carnival, a spell-a-thon, collecting box tops for education and working with Century Cinema to receive a break on summer movie tickets.

Danielson praised the PTO raised between \$5,000 and \$7,500, with 25 percent of students participating in the first-ever spell-a-thon, Kindig said.

With the money raised, the PTO has purchased playground equipment, computers and furniture and done work on the stage.

Most recently, the group purchased almost \$8,000 of Accelerated Reading books, tests and equipment for the kindergarten and first grade.

Danielson praised the PTO for this contribution.

"The technology has to be in place for AR to take place," Danielson said.

Principal Colleen Johnson said enrollment at Paul Elementary in 2000 to 56 students in 2001.

"That is a good gain for us," Johnson said.

More than 64 percent of the students are white; just under 34 percent are Hispanic, Johnson said.

Water

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Scientists working for his insurance carrier, the government's Petroleum Storage Tank Fund, designed a plan that included adding three more monitoring wells farther out from the contamination site to detect the extent of contamination and the direction it is heading. They believe it is not as far toward the lake.

Actual cleanup involved piping air into groundwater to vaporize chemicals found in gasoline and suck them out of the ground, said Barbara Jewell with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Idaho Falls.

"It could take up to two years or more to remove the contamination, depending on its extent, she said.

"Groundwater contamination takes quite a while to get cleaned up," she said.

Benzene is simple testing done by the insurance program's contractors, MAXIM Technologies Inc. of Boise, detected benzene in two of three sample wells. Benzene is a toxic chemical used in gasoline.

Benzene levels legally cannot exceed 5 parts per billion in drinking water. The chemical showed up at 89 parts per billion in a sample well near the pump. A second sample well about 35 feet northeast of the pump showed benzene levels of 27 parts per billion. Elevated benzene levels were not found in a third sample well about 30 feet north-northeast of the pump in the direction of a water spigot for recreational vehicles.

Two domestic wells lie 200 feet to the east of the service-station building. On the premises water for the building, and

the other supplies drinking water for recreational vehicles. Test results said those wells were OK.

Jewell said DEQ wants more information about the amount of contamination, someone led by the insurance program already should be measuring. It's known that the benzene has reached the groundwater. Unknown is how far the contamination plume has spread across the site, she said.

Benzene plumes in groundwater typically don't extend more than a quarter mile, she said.

"There is a good chance you are not going to see impact in surface water," she said.

"It could depend on how fast the groundwater is flowing and if the plume heads in the direction of the lake, she said. DEQ wants more evidence in the form of sample wells on the direction the plume is heading.

"The insurance wants more information about the condition of the fuel tanks, Jewell said. The amount of contamination already found could mean that the leak has occurred over a long period, or that other leaks are present, she said.

Clegg said the tanks meet federal standards, and he has no reason to believe they are leaking.

Clegg and the insurance program's Boise attorney, Murray Feldman, said they have been asking everything that has been asked of them by the U.S. Forest Service and the DEQ and dispute assertions that they have been slow to take further action.

Clegg has spent more than \$30,000 on cleanup, and the insurance program has committed at least \$72,000, Feldman said.

Three candidates vie for Rupert City Council seats

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Economic development is one issue each candidate ran for in the Rupert City Council election, but they all say they support.

Challenger John Garro is facing incumbents Layne Rutschke and Steve Barras in a race for two seats on the City Council.

Garro was not available for a personal interview, but in a written statement, he said he would like to see economic development, starting with existing business. He favors an integrated plan to improve new retail stores, boost attractiveness and improve safety.

"We need a diversified economy with more opportunities for everyone, more city resident participation, recreation involvement and community affairs," Garro said.

Rutschke said Rupert didn't get the way it is overnight and it will change overnight.

"It will be a long, steady attempt," Rutschke said.

Rutschke pointed out the council has always supported the Renaissance committee and its efforts in economic development. The appointment of Sherril Miles to the post of community and economic development specialist is another way the council has supported economic development, he said.

The council has shown its dedication to economic development by putting up the money for

The candidates

Name: Steve Barras
Age: 45
Occupation: Manager at Showkase in Rupert
Years in Rupert: 45
Political experience: Eight years on the Rupert City Council

Name: Layne Rutschke
Age: 43
Occupation: Owner/manager of Magic Valley Tire in Rupert

Miles' salary and asking her to focus on that area, Rutschke said. The City Council has been working on putting infrastructure in place to aid economic development as well, Rutschke said. A \$3.5 million water project is taking place, and work continues on sewer improvements.

If business are looking at moving to get hooked to utilities right away. If the city is ready, it is telling businesses "no," Rutschke said.

Barras also noted the council's support of the Renaissance committee and the recent appointment of Miles. The council, and Barras personally, want to see economic development, he said.

"We want it to happen," Barras said. "We are here to help."

Rupert needs industry and

Elections around Magic Valley

Years in Rupert: 43
Political experience: Six years on the Rupert City Council, past member of the board of directors for both the Mini-Cassia and Rupert chambers of commerce

Name: John Garro
Occupation: Employee at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul
Years in Rupert: 44

business, Barras said. Some communities say a city can't do that, but Rupert needs to find a way to make it work, he said.

Barras said there are contacts the city can make as well as work with the Renaissance committee to decide what it is Rupert wants.

"Then we go after it," Barras said.

Here's a rundown on candidates' other views:

- Challenger Garro has concerns about opportunities for youth.
- He would like to see the city and school district participate with each other more.
- "We are all more effective when the community comes together, works together and communicates with one another," Garro said.
- Investing in children's education, safety and recreation will pay for itself many times over,

Garro said.

- Incumbent Rutschke said electric rates are a concern. The council raised electric rates for city residents earlier in the fall. The council realized there are outdated pieces of the electric system and has committed to bringing the system up to date, Rutschke said.
- Utilities are a rising cost for every citizen, Rutschke said. As a business owner, he watches costs just as other taxpayers do. The city has taken steps to decrease costs by having city departments operate with less personnel. Rutschke said thanks must go to city employees for doing more with fewer people.
- Rupert has also seen improvements in streets and beautification, such as Railroad Park, Rutschke said.
- "Little things make quality of life a little better," Rutschke said.
- The city has goals in place, Rutschke said, and "I'd like to be part of that."
- Incumbent Barras said the city has been working aggressively to improve and upgrading the sewer system.
- A multi-million dollar project on North A Street will take place soon, Barras said, due to grant money that has come through.
- Barras said the council will continue to make Rupert better and better.
- "We're doing OK right now," Barras said.

Trial

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make a motion for a mistrial. He recessed the court and went to his chambers, then returned to the court in 20 minutes.

He rejected the motion for a mistrial, admonished Paul for her "theatrics" and slapped a contempt citation on the defendant, who apologized to May through defense attorney Brian Elkins.

When the jury returned to the court, May told jurors to ignore Tempel's statement that John "was on parole" and also ordered the remark stricken from the official transcript.

But the jury apparently rejected allegations that Tempel opened fire directly at Steven John and Vern Walczak after a heated exchange of obscenities and pushing and shoving between Tempel and Jenny

Ortley. John's mother, all over a fight between Tempel's 50-pound Labrador, Sugar, and a larger dog belonging to John last March 17.

Tempel admitted he was angry and scared when he went to his pickup truck and grabbed his 7.62-mm Chinese-made weapon. But he testified he fired it in the air and away from John and Walczak, who were by their covering behind a large bouquet.

He said he was trying to frighten the two men, but not harm them.

John and Walczak testified, however, that bullets from the gun were fired at them, kicking up dirt.

Paul established that Tempel had consumed several beers earlier and arrived at the hot springs with a half of a "go" container of beer.

Summit

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Those without costumes had their own devices to paper plates hung around their necks. For example, identified students posing as Kuwait trade negotiators.

One team's country, Japan, had its own authentic foreign national - Yoko Ojima, 17, of Tochigi, Japan, a foreign exchange student attending Richfield High for a year.

Teams that amassed the most points through skillful trading, as well as popularity votes because of their trading proposals, were declared winners.

By the end of the day, the top teams were Switzerland, composed of students from Dietrich High, who traded issue with reforming its banking system to end money-laundering by corrupt groups; Japan, with students from Richfield High, whose trading issue was cutting electronic prices 5 percent in exchange for natural resources; and a tie for

third, Venezuela and Portugal, made up of students from Wood River High, whose trading issues revolved around their needs. For example, identified students posing as Kuwait trade negotiators.

The 22 "countries" engaged in trading for the first time - were Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Egypt, Germany, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Kuwait, Libya, Mexico, Monaco, Norway, Portugal, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Switzerland, Venezuela and Zimbabwe.

Perhaps some measure of the importance placed on the economic learning experience could be seen in the enthusiasm of Dietrich and Richfield high schools.

Dietrich sent 11 students to the Sun Valley session, about 17 percent of its entire student body of 63, and Richfield sent 19, about 32 percent of its student body.

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Land Board puts off request for resort lease

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board once again has put off consideration of a request to lease 2,124 acres of state endowment land for development of the proposed \$1 billion WestRock Resort at Lake Cascade.

After seeing the issue postponed in September and October, developers hoped they finally would get a hearing before the five-member panel of

statewide elected officials, led by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, at the Land Board's Nov. 13 meeting.

But Department of Lands Director Winston Wiggins said WestRock would not be on the agenda, and it was uncertain whether the issue would even be discussed in closed executive sessions as it was during the Land Board's October

meeting.

"We need to have further understanding of the proposal before we visit with WestRock," Wiggins said Thursday. "It's just a complicated process. I know everybody's eager for it to come to a resolution, and I think we will. I don't think it's an endless process. I just think there's more to consider."

Work on the four-season resort

already is more than four years behind schedule, and developers have been anxious to win approval of a lease on land needed for ski runs.

"I'm very disappointed," WestRock Associates President Don Wielmunster said after learning about the additional delay. However, "We still feel good about getting (a hearing) in the near future."

Two challenge incumbents in Paul

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — With two incumbents facing two challengers, the race for City Council is heating up. Bruce Hossfeld, 50, and Kent McClellan, 48, both from the Meadowbrook subdivision, are challenging Maxine Becker, who would not disclose her age, and Layne Harper, 47.

All four contenders agree that Paul's sewer system is one of the main challenges that must be addressed during the next few years.

"A bond issue for the sewer system is planned to be put to the voters in February, and grants are being applied for," said McClellan, who is an insurance agent for Hunter Insurance in Burley. "All available funding possibilities need to be explored in an effort to keep the fees for city services as low as possible. Much of this work is already under way, but there is a lot more to be done."

Harper, who is currently a member of the council, hopes sewer rates can be lowered. He said they've increased by 50 percent since sewer work began in Paul. The possibility of a reduction in rates could exist after a bond issue is passed, he said. But in order for a bond issue to pass, the city needs to educate residents more, he said. Mullings and brochures about the need for sewer renovation have been sent out, but he would like to see more people show up at meetings to discuss the issue.

"If we can move it down, we'll certainly do that," said Harper, who farms near Paul.

Hossfeld, who is a challenger and works in Burley as the service manager for Goode Motors, agreed that people need to be educated about the need for a sewer bond.

"It will take a lot more (education) before it is done," Hossfeld said.

Becker, an incumbent who is retired, agreed.

"You hear people complain, but nobody shows up at meetings," she said. "Why don't they come and find out the why and how?"

Becker plans to encourage people to attend and take a more interest.

Becker said her four years on



Bruce Hossfeld



Kent McClellan



Maxine Becker



Layne Harper

the council have been interesting. She plans to work toward a better appearance for the town.

"I'd like to see people in Paul take a little pride in the town," she said. "That is number one."

She would like to start a program under which anyone in Paul who wanted to plant a tree could get one.

McClellan agrees that appearance is important.

"We can work to make our community more attractive to new businesses and home owners," he said. "Slow, controlled growth is a good thing and increases the tax base, which helps keep taxes and fees for city services low."

Hossfeld agreed.

"We need to create an atmosphere that will make business want to locate in a small town," he said.

Being receptive to businesses that show an interest in Paul is another important issue, Hossfeld said. Starting a new business in a small town could be tough, he said.

"But there would be certain opportunities," Hossfeld said.

The incumbents and the challengers all have a keen interest in the future of Paul.

McClellan summed up that interest.

"Paul is a community with values and a great place to raise a family," he said. "We need to make sure Paul is prepared for the 21st century without leaving our traditional values behind."

Candidates for Ketchum City Council

Three people are running for a Ketchum City Council seat vacated when David Hutchinson became mayor last month following former mayor Guy Coles' death. They are Millie Wiggins, Anne Corrock and Baird Gourlay.



Baird Gourlay
Age: 44
Occupation: Co-owner Ketchum-ski shop
Political experience: Ketchum Planning and Zoning commissioner for 2 years
Residency: 21 years



Anne Corrock
Age: 45
Occupation: Licensed cosmetologist and ski instructor
Political experience: Election Board of Personnel since 1990
Residency: 31 years



Millie Wiggins
Age: 68
Occupation: Owner of women's clothing store
Political experience: None
Residency: 40 years

The city of Ketchum has grappled with how best to provide — or, perhaps, limit — parking during the past year. What are your ideas?

"In traveling to a number of different resorts, the best scenario I've seen is a fee parking system that features one meter on a block. Motorists feed the meter and get a sticker for their window. I think we also need to build some parking structures, which we could allow carpools to use for free."

"The parking stalls required on development in the community core are obviously not sufficient. There have been no in-lieu fees collected since 1993 to enable the city to purchase and construct public parking facilities as intended. We cannot expect the private sector and all new developments to address their overall parking impacts and needs without the city requiring it as suggested in the new comprehensive plan. We need to increase KART services and include shuttles from large parking areas outside the city core, such as Park 'n' Ride."

"I'm not totally in agreement with the current City Council on the parking issue. They don't want to buy more parking lots. They just want to fine people who overstay their time in a parking space and control the number of cars coming into Ketchum. I'm in favor of the city buying any block they can use for future parking. I also am in favor of metered parking on every block."

What role should Ketchum take financially and otherwise as the Wood River Valley attempts to get a commuter bus up and running between Bellevue and Ketchum?

"Ketchum has to take the lead in developing mass transit farther south. Whatever revenues we have left over after we stripe parking spaces and pay for meters should go directly into paying for mass transit. Aspen paid for its meters within eight months."

"We need reliable, consistent and frequently run year-round transportation both in town and valley-wide to be a realistic and attractive alternative to the car. There will never be enough housing in Ketchum for everyone to live here. Therefore, the majority will need and/or continue to use their cars unless alternate transportation is realistically addressed. We can also improve the traffic circulation in town by removal, replacement or programming traffic lights and stop signs to keep traffic moving, especially at peak times."

"I'm in favor of a bus system between Halley and Ketchum. I believe we should use a combination of the city's money, other cities' money and federal money to help pay for it. We should charge fares but not big fares."



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- Have realistic expectations of your child's behavior. A preschooler cannot sit perfectly for an hour or more. Everyone will have a more pleasant meal if you do not expect your child to act like an adult.
- Before you arrive at the restaurant give your child an idea of what to expect. You might talk about menus, how to select items and what the food will be like. Also, make sure they understand reasonable limits for behavior.
- Pick a child-friendly eatery. Many family-style restaurants have informal atmospheres that children and parents can enjoy, and food that's a step above fast food. Your server will typically be efficient, as these restaurants cater to families with young children.
- Try an ethnic restaurant. Many of these eateries have a built-in entertainment, such as chupsticks or tableside cooking. Besides serving good food, owners from different backgrounds may have a different cultural attitude about children. Don't be scared off by the list of spicy things on the menu. Almost any ethnic restaurant will also serve non-spicy things, such as quesadillas, noodle dishes, or pot stickers. Your server should be able to help you choose something appropriate for your child.
- Look for a restaurant with a noise level just below boisterous. Quiet and intimate may be good when the kids aren't alone, but peace and quiet is impossible with young children. Restaurants with jukeboxes are a good choice. Patios and sidewalk cafes allow the roar of the traffic to drown out the squeals of delight of your two year old.
- Dine early in the evening. Not only will the restaurant be less crowded, the staff will have just started their shift, and may be more tolerant of the smashed up crackers surrounding your table. Your service from the kitchen also may be much faster.

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Oakley council members run unopposed

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - No challengers have filed for the two open positions on the Oakley City Council, but the two incumbents have filed for reelection.

Georgia Dimick, 43, and Nedra Bedke, 69, are running unopposed for the council. Both women say they enjoyed their last term on the council and want to continue with projects the council has started.

"I'd like to continue the maintenance of quality life," Bedke said. "Oakley is a good place to raise your family."

One of Bedke's main concerns is safety. A Cassia County Sheriff's deputy patrols Oakley, but Bedke would like to see the residents have more access to the deputy.

"I want to encourage him to live in Oakley," she said. A new water system was completed recently in Oakley, which makes the town an even better place to live, Bedke said.

Road construction projects are also important, she said. "I'd like to see us working to maintain and improve our roads, as much as finances will allow."

Being retired gives her time to devote to what needs to be done, and her age gives her experience, Bedke said.



Nedra Bedke Georgia Dimick

Dimick, who is a caretaker for her parents in Oakley, also has time to volunteer and said she has become quite involved during her term as a council member.

"We have started some projects that are not complete," Dimick said.

She is a member of the recently formed Oakley Economic Development Committee. "We are trying to qualify as a

Tree City USA," Dimick said. As a member of the council, she oversees the parks department and is working on a tree ordinance.

She is also writing grants for an events center in Oakley. The center would include an arena and have space for other events such as reunions.

"We want to have it done by 2003," she said.

"It's been a lot of fun to come in here and do things for Oakley," she said.

Bedke couldn't agree more.

"We have a great mayor who is real interested in Oakley," Bedke said. "The whole council is positive and great to work with."

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State economies have bleak outlook; Idaho no exception

The Associated Press

A 50-state survey conducted over the last two weeks confirms the latest economic worries: state revenues are down, budget cuts are needed and strains on government services are worsening.

Adding to the gloom, the results do not fully capture the economic damage following September's terrorist attacks, the National Conference of State Legislatures said in the report released Thursday.

"Policy-makers are bracing for the worst," said Corina Eckl, chief of the report's authors.

"What they've seen for the first few months is pretty bad... But the real question is how long and how deep this downturn is going to be."

The report said it found the "harshes fiscal conditions in a decade." At the Federation of Tax Administrators, a group that monitors state economies, Executive Director Harley Duncan said 20 years might be more on target.

The aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks adds a great deal of uncertainty to the fiscal outlook. Analysts say terror will strip up to 2,700 jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars from the Idaho economy over the next three years.

"We really don't have any experience with this kind of economic shock," Eckl said. "This is new ground."

The conference contacted legislative fiscal directors in every state, trying to gauge the substantive ways states' economies

wakened in July, August and September - the first three months of most states' fiscal years. A report a few months ago documented the softening that began last winter.

The new report found: Revenue growth continues to fall, with 44 states reporting their already scalded-back hopes were set too high. Idaho's expectations were more than two percentage points too high.

Costs rose faster than expected, with 19 states reporting they were spending faster than

their budgets anticipated, and an additional seven expecting overruns in some programs. Higher Medicaid costs were a big worry in Idaho and 19 other states.

Budget cuts were passed or on the table in 28 states. Idaho has already slashed \$35 million from authorized spending.

In Michigan, cuts totaled nearly \$1 billion. In Florida, lawmakers approved \$600 million in cuts, a half-billion less than the shortfall. In Utah, the governor and lawmakers are squabbling over how to cover a \$177 million shortfall.



Colorado and Missouri both ordered widespread cuts to government programs, but spared K-12 education. In Idaho, education accounted for the bulk of the spending reduction, \$14 million.

Many states were worried that job losses would add to government demand for unemployment, welfare and Medicaid. Idaho's unemployment insurance claims were running twice what they were a year ago.

Analysts say terror will strip up to 2,700 jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars from the Idaho economy over the next three years.

Q & A with the candidates

Ketchum City Council member Chris Potters is being challenged by Rod Sievers in Tuesday's election.

	How should Ketchum address traffic and parking congestion, real or perceived?	What would you do about affordable housing?
 <p>Chris Potters Age: 49 Occupation: Self-employed; also, manager of Ketchum Cemetery Political experience: Ketchum City Council member for eight years; Planning and Zoning commissioner for four years. Also wrote two bills enabling county commissioners to exempt individuals from paying property taxes in certain hardship cases. The bills were signed into law in 1996. Successfully lobbied for Senate Bill 1472, which sets up a trust for outdoor recreational enhancement. Residency: 21 years</p>	<p>"We need to do everything we can to reduce the number of cars coming into town while helping people come into town to work and play... we want people very much; we just don't want their cars. We need to work with other governmental entities to provide bus services for residents who live south of Ketchum, and we need to use our paid parking, along with federal grants, to help fund the bus system. Once they're here we need to provide shuttle to get them around town in a timely fashion. We already have a lot of the infrastructure in place - like the KART system. Free taxi service should be available to take bus commuters to their child's school in the event of an emergency."</p>	<p>"I'm definitely in favor of affordable housing. I voted against The Fields affordable housing project a few years ago, not because I didn't favor the concept, but because they wouldn't provide a development plan that would have provided for soccer and Little League fields. But I am so glad that we have The Fields. It's so nice. I would love to live there. And having more people living in town makes it more vibrant. We have to write grants and get some more funding for more housing."</p>
 <p>Rod Sievers Age: 57 Occupation: Owner of Sun Valley Cabinet Center Political experience: Ketchum Planning and Zoning commissioner for eight years. Residency: Eight years</p>	<p>"We need to develop a comprehensive traffic management plan. We need to study traffic patterns and make changes where necessary. For instance, we might decide to make one street a one-way street. We need to institute paid parking in the city core and free parking on the perimeter. We need to expand KART and shuttle services around town. Then a logical extension would be to extend it to Bellevue to help alleviate the traffic. I do not support the notion that we can discourage automobiles coming into town. Cars are going to come, and we need to provide for them by building parking structures."</p>	<p>"Ketchum is not going to solve the affordable housing problem for the valley. I do, however, think we can take some of the land Ketchum owns and trade it for bigger but less expensive parcels to get land for affordable housing. We could start funding more property acquisitions through an increase in local option taxes or some other budgetary means before the property becomes more expensive."</p>

Idaho ranchers get emergency extension

The Associated Press

Idaho ranchers may continue grazing cattle and growing hay on Conservation Reserve Program acreage until Dec. 31, thanks to extension of a federal emergency order aimed at helping livestock producers cope with the continuing drought.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's previous order was to expire Oct. 31. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman announced the new extension late Wednesday.

"It's going to be a savings to the ranchers both in not having to buy hay or not having to liquidate some of their herd," said Tom Williams of the Farm Service Agency. "Several ranchers said they were thinking about liquidating their herd down to the hay supply they have. Now they have the option of grazing their CRP."

Members of Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation also praised the decision.

"Idaho farmers and ranchers have suffered one of the worst droughts in 100 years," U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said.

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Two seek Hollister mayor seat

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER - A City Council member and a political newcomer are running to replace Mayor Ron Hunnicutt in Tuesday's election.

Dixie Choate, 60, whose council term expires this year, and Jimmie Hicks, 66, are the candidates for the four-year mayor's seat.

Hunnicutt was appointed mayor due to a resignation and said he finds the job too time-consuming. He is, however, one of four candidates for two 4-year City Council seats, joining Eric Webb, Lori Bishop and Arlyn Olson.

Meanwhile, appointed Councilman Keith Garouette is running unopposed for a two-year term.

Here's a rundown on the candidates:

Mayor
• Dixie Choate said she would like to continue with the work started by the council concerning water projects and road improvements.

Choate is the Elko County town clerk for the town of Jackpot. She has been in this position for about three years. She came to Hollister in 1996 from Washington and previously held a position with the Camas County Commission's office.

Hollister is a small town on the outskirts of Twin Falls, as everyone passes through on their way to Jackpot.

She is concerned about protecting the water system and making improvements such as a new well. The roads and sewer system also need improvements.

"The council has developed good practices about all projects and would like to continue making good choices," she said.

She is also concerned about the youth in the community and keeping them safe.

• Jimmie Hicks is from the Southwest, having lived in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Hicks, a bartender for 42 years, tried retirement and decided to go back to work. He works at Cactus Petes and lives in Hollister with wife Debra.

Hicks is new to the political world but sees a lot of things that could be done to improve the quality of life in Hollister.

Water pressure problems occur

at different areas, he said, and water is not evenly distributed to homes and businesses. He is in line with the other candidates, who all support water facilities improvements.

One of Hicks' concerns is the city park, which has outdated equipment. He would like to see some modern equipment installed and has sought a possible donation to cover the expense.

Hicks said he is also disturbed about traffic control on the main street and highway.

"Everyone drives too fast," he said. "I would like to see signs posted or speed bumps installed to slow traffic down."

Cleaning up the city is another concern of Hicks.

City Council, two 4-year terms

• Eric Webb was appointed to finish out a term for two years on the council and wants to stay there.

Webb, 31, is the Hollister representative to Crime Stoppers and serves on the Air Committee, dealing with dairies and other orders.

He wants to see the community continue to grow and prosper but retain the small-town atmosphere.

"I have the best interest at heart concerning the town," he said. "Rebuilding some of the areas may have to be done."

A pet project he would like to see in action is Neighborhood Watch.

Webb is manager of the Napa Auto Parts store in Twin Falls.

• Ron Hunnicutt, 58, is retired but works seasonally at the recreational vehicle park in Jackpot.

"I want to stay involved and see a wellhead protection plan in place for the town to provide a safe and reliable system with a certified water handler," he said.

Other projects that Hunnicutt wants to see through as a council member are road improvements, cleaning up the homes in the town and a fire protection plan.

• Lori Bishop is a full-time student at College of Southern Idaho working for a degree in general business and has one and a half years to graduation.

She is 35 and moved to Hollister in 1994 from Twin Falls. Her husband bought her a horse so a country home in a small community would be ideal for them.

She wants to become more involved in the community, and this is her first try at a political office.

"I agree with the council on the water projects," she said. "We need a new water tank."

The fire safety program suggested by Hunnicutt appeals to her also, and she said she wants to help put positive input into the community to help it grow.

Bishop is also concerned about youth in the community, as she believes they do not have a lot of opportunities to stay active and busy and would like to see a plan implemented to help the cause.

• Arlyn J. Olson, 58, is retired but restores old automobiles as a hobby.

Coming to Hollister from Long Beach, Calif., where he was school district supervisor for 20 years, he has been a member of an emergency preparedness board in California. He is new to the local government but has some ideas for road work in the town: More paved roads to eliminate dusty and dirty air and patching holes in the roads more frequently.

An upgraded water system is high on his list of improvements.

Olson said he has the time to work on the council and make the community a better place.

City Council, one 2-year term

• Keith Garouette is running unopposed for a two-year term. He was appointed a year ago to finish out a four-year term which expires this year.

Garouette is 59 years old and works at a grocery store in Jackpot. He is a native Idahoan and has served on many committees in the past.

"Getting a new well and a new water storage tank is one of the many improvements to the water system that are much needed," he said. "We need to pave more streets and improve on the ones we have if funds permit."

Castleford has write-in position

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Three seats are open on the Castleford City Council in Tuesday's election, but there are only two candidates.

If there are no write-ins on the ballot, the third council seat will be filled by mayoral appointment. The seat was left vacant when council member Rita Ruffing was voted in to serve as mayor because of the resignation of Mayor Mary Pinkston, who still had two years to serve.

The two council candidates are incumbents Herb Runyan and Oscar Flores.

• Runyan is running for his second four-year term. He grew up in Castleford and knows the community well. He and his wife have an herbal extraction business.

Runyan supports the projects in the community and is available to the community to talk with the people on various topics.

"Cleaning up the town is one goal of the council," said Runyan, "and we are making progress."

Runyan represents Castleford on the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Council.

• Flores was appointed to fill a vacant seat on the council last August and now will run for that seat for a four-year term.

Flores has lived in Castleford nearly all of his 29 years and has taken an interest in the community. He is president of the Quick Response Unit, youth leader of Community Christ Church in Buhl and is volunteer coach of baseball, basketball and soccer with the recreation district.

The youth of the community are important to Flores, he said, as he and his wife, Jerri, have three small daughters.

"I wanted to be on the City Council to serve the people and help the city grow," Flores said.

Flores works in the research and development division of Clear Springs Hatchery.

The first Latino to serve on the council, Flores hopes that the Hispanic residents will come to him and talk about what they would like to see in the community.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to §7-1306, Idaho Code, that a Petition for Judicial Confirmation ("Petition") was filed in the District Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho ("Court"). Said Petition was filed by Twin Falls County and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Petition requests that the Court determine that a proposed lease agreement between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ("MVRMC") and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center ("SLRMC/MSTI") is legal under the laws of the State of Idaho.

MVRMC and Twin Falls County intend to execute a lease of part of MVRMC's space to SLRMC/MSTI for the purpose of diagnosing and treating cancer. The term will be ten years, with two five-year options. There are profit and loss sharing provisions. SLRMC/MSTI is required to provide oncology services. The rental rate is approximately \$15 per square foot with Consumer Price Index accelerator provisions. The lease contains "exit" and default provisions.

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Question and answer with the candidates

Three candidates will compete for two 4-year Glenns Ferry City Council seats on Tuesday. Earl P. Gardner and Larry Stevenson, who currently hold the seats, are seeking re-election. Glenns Ferry City Council members make \$160 a month.

Name	Why are you running for office?	What would you like to see done to improve your community?
Name: Earl P. Gardner Age: 61 Occupation: Semi-retired and part-time truck driver Years in Glenns Ferry: 27 Political experience: One four-year term as a member of City Council	declined to comment	declined to comment
Name: John Morris Age: 61 Occupation: Semi-retired and part-time truck driver Years in Glenns Ferry: 27 Political experience: One four-year term as a member of City Council	"It just seemed like the thing to do. I feel that there is stuff that needs to be done and there needs to be more openness between the city government and the people. I think I could do a good job."	"I would like to see the litter laws enforced. Also, the county has taken over police protection, and I would like to see a regular accounting of the expenditures. We also need to keep on top of things to keep our expenses down."
Name: Larry Stevenson Age: 59 Occupation: Manager for Farm Development Years in Glenns Ferry: 32 Political experience: He is currently serving his second term as a member of the City Council.	"There are a few things I would like to see finished up, such as the water treatment project. The pilot studies are done, and hopefully we'll start construction soon."	"Definitely completing the water treatment project that will convert river water into domestic drinking water. Also, another irrigation system would help cut down on using the more expensive domestic water for watering lawns. Also, we've made some great strides in cleaning up the town, but there's still a lot more to be done."

Court rules against BLM in wild horse case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Bureau of Land Management officials broke the rules when they released 80 wild horses near Vermon, and the animals will have to be removed, a federal judge ruled.

Ranchers, the Ute Indian Tribe and Uintah County officials sued the BLM to get rid of the wild horses.

U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins ruled in their favor this week, saying the horse release violated the BLM's own procedures.

In 1999, the BLM removed wild horses from the area because of an outbreak of equine infectious anemia, which is contagious and fatal to horses. The animals were penned, and 54 of the infected horses were killed.

The remainder of the herd, nearly 140 animals, spent months in quarantine. Test results indicated they were not infected.

In the summer of 2000, BLM officials released about 80 horses in the Bonanza Herd area, about 140 miles east of Salt Lake City. Judge Jenkins refused to issue a restraining order blocking the release at the time.

Opponents worried the wild horses could become infected again and spread the disease to domestic horses. The illness is spread by flies.

Ranchers also were concerned that the wild horses would consume forage for livestock and other wildlife.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund filed a brief on behalf of the horses.

The animals have a right to stay on their range, said Craig Cook, attorney for the animal rights group.

"It's simply improper to move them for grazing purposes. They were there first."

— Craig Cook, animal rights attorney

Cook, attorney for the animal rights group.

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The judge ruled that the BLM failed to comply with Federal Land Planning and Management Act requirements before releasing the horses. Also, BLM officials didn't review the decision for consistency with tribal land management plans, Jenkins ruled.

Correction facility requires FFA review

HAYDEN (AP) - A proposed state work-release center may not fit in with the nearby Coeur d'Alene Airport, Kootenai County's top aviation official warns.

Airport Manager Greg Delavan wrote in a Wednesday letter to Hayden Mayor Ron McIntire the proposed 100-bed Idaho Correction Center would be in the corridor of approach and departure for a runway and requires Federal Aviation Administration review.

"Our understanding of this project is that it will be a high-density residential dormitory facility which could be considered an incompatible use in this location because of the close proximity of the airport," Delavan wrote.

He requested information from Hayden so airport staff can help the state submit paperwork for the federal agency to review the proposal.

L. D. C. 1 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 local workers.

The \$3.2 million center would offer low-risk inmates counseling and work during the day at local jobs with the goal of helping them make the transition into society with less risk of re-offense.

"It would be the first facility housing both men and women. Delavan said the federal agency would be concerned about the building's height, whether it conflicts with navigation equipment such as radios and the public sentiment.

He thinks inmates might sue if they find the airport too noisy for them to get proper rest. The facility is less than a half-mile from the end of a runway.

Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said Wednesday the department had not seen Delavan's letter but will be glad to work with him and the federal agency to secure necessary approval.

Carnopis earlier said purchase of the land is contingent on securing the required use permit from Hayden.

"We have no community work center north of Nampa," he said. "Geographically, the whole northern section of Idaho isn't represented by a community work center."

McIntire said Wednesday he had not seen Delavan's letter, but he noted the zoning there is light industrial, and building a residential facility would require a variance.

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— Greg Delavan, airport manager

Ida-West will finance extension

MIDDLETON (AP) - The city and Ida-West Energy Co. agreed on Thursday on extension of municipal sewer and water service to the industrial site where the company intends to build a 273-megawatt power generator.

Under the deal, Ida-West will finance the \$1 million extension in exchange for annexation of its generator into the city once the site is contiguous to the city.

The industrial area is in the city center of impact.

In addition, Ida-West is seeking a water right permit of sink water at the generator site that would be turned over to the city at no charge once sewer and water service are extended.

Mayor Frank McKeever said the deal "will foster economic vitality in our community" by making the industrial area south of the Boise River more attractive to development.

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School district adopts dress code for faculty and staff

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) - Under the Iron County School District's new dress code there will be no more inappropriate T-shirts, visible tattoos or body-piercing jewelry.

Those are the requirements for the teachers - not the students.

The new code for the teachers and staff was unanimously approved by the district's board.

A 20-member committee made up of school principals and staff from the district's schools, drafted the policy following complaints from some parents and educators.

"There are certain standards that if you dress the part then people will respect you. We feel like teachers and other employees need to dress better than the students because that's a respect issue," said Barbara Corry, school board vice president.

"I feel that most of our teachers dress appropriately and dress professionally and dress for the activity or the experience they're involved in with the students. But unfortunately, that hasn't been all of them," said Val Palk, district staff developer.

The new dress code, which will be enforced at the beginning of the year, stresses the condition and cleanliness of clothing.

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City delves into day of homicide

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - City Councilwoman Ida Hardcastle wants to know how her 7-year-old granddaughter Melissa Garcia was staying at her family's home before she was shot to death there.

The Idaho Falls Police Department is taking a closer look into whether officers on duty Sunday morning had the address where the 29-year-old woman was staying.

Garcia's ex-fiance, Todd Briggs, is charged with first-degree murder. He was the chief suspect last Thursday, breaking into Garcia's home.

Police, including the six officers on duty Sunday, had searched for Briggs since the Thursday incident without success.

Police Sgt. A. D. Brown said officers on that Sunday shift were not told that Garcia was at her family's house, although at least one previous shift was aware she was there and was focusing more attention on the neighborhood in case Briggs returned.

"I will find out why they did not have that on the next shift to keep an eye out," said Hardcastle, who chairs of the city's Public Safety Committee. She said she is confident officers were trying hard to find Briggs.

Prosecutors on a judge denied their request for an arrest warrant on Briggs Friday morning because no one could positively identify who was driving the car that struck Garcia.

Police say Briggs eluded them, going to Las Vegas, Nev., after that attack. The next time they know he resurfaced in Idaho Falls was Sunday morning.

Officers said had the warrant been issued, they could have listed Briggs in the National Crime Information Center, which would have alerted officers throughout the country that he was wanted.

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Super Capacity Whirlpool washer & dryer - Sharp microwave - Westinghouse front free refrigerator - Frigidaire 40" electric range - Moulinix convection oven - elegant 1940's cherrywood double bed set w/dressing table, bench & mirror, night stand & high boy dresser - cherrywood twin bed - matching nightstand, hide-a-bed - coffee & end tables - steers & speakers - Sony discman - occasional chairs - wood book shelf - rattan chair - table lamps - kitchen table - office chairs - wood desk - two drawer legal size file cabinet - redwood patio set - picnic table w/benches - kitchen utensils & cutlery - canisters - baking tins - pots & pans - spices - bedding & linens - wall decor - Christmas decorations - luggage

COLLECTIBLES
Porcelain figurines & dolls - myrtle wood elephant - blue Finnish commemorative plates - Occupied Japan items - sold from - Gary Stone signed print of Oregon Trail - tobacco tins - butter press & wooden cren spoon - very old bottles from Stricker Ranch - old medicine bottles - Dragonware - teacups - Original Susan Hatchison oil paintings - lots of lovely rhinestone costume jewelry - Charles Russell Indian print - lots of hard hat books - John Jake westerns - Royal Selge figurine - purple glass - miniature books - dolls & handwork - owl collection - hurricane & oil lamps - Eskimo dolls - two very nice fur coats - chaise - wicker & double tiered - old blue - cedar - old handkerchief - dinner tin - triangle dinner bell - coffee grinder - carpenter

TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS
Lots of nice concrete yard ornaments, deer & other animals & decorations - International Cadet rotator - Mantis gas weeder - Toro 8 hp snow blower - rakes, shovels & hoses - hand tools - 5 ft. alum step ladder - axes & hatchets - lawn chairs - hedge trimmer - garden supplies & sprayer - lots of miscellaneous items -
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HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT
Oak delivery wagon, 4 wooden wheels, excellent condition, sold with a choice of either shaves or a tongue - Single waded shy cart on 2 wooden wheels, shaves heavy duty military 4 wheeled wooden wheeled wagon chassis with 5th wheel HIC 4 wheel wheel by the draw name spreader - Old Fresno - 2 sections spring tooth harrow - AC 8' tandem flat bed - Single section of metal barn

OTHER HORSE EQUIPMENT
Metal 4 horse carrier - Wood double tiers - 5 assorted wagon tongues - Set of good work harness - 24' and 26' horse collars - Leather fly net - Other horse collars - Sleigh bits - Driving lines - Lead stails - Bitlike bits - Halters - Whips - Harness - pieces and pads - Show and slampoo items - Tack boxes

4 WHEELERS - SPORTING ITEMS
2001 Kawasaki 250 4 wheeler ATV 2 wheel drive, electric start, 6 months old.
1998 Kawasaki 220 4 wheeler ATV, 2 wheel drive, electric start - Coleman Powermate 3000 generator - Winchester 1200 pump 12 gauge shotgun - New England Arms 12 gauge single shot shotgun - Like new 12' x 16' wall tent with free standing frame and new military wood stove - Assorted camping equipment

ANTIQUES
Monarch enamel wood or oak cook stove - Oak commercial 4 door icebox - Old gas cook stove - Several metal bedsteads, one or two to be ornate - 5 gallon milk cans - Several gallon milk cans - Leather gun scabbard - Sheep herders stove - Old Coleman 2 burner camp stove - Old Maytag conventional clothes washer - Motor saw

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
17 assorted metal 10' to 16' metal livestock panels - Powder River metal gate - 5 or 6 small wire mesh gates - Poly water trough - Small metal water trough - Barbed wire - Assorted wood posts - Chicken feeders and waterers - 3 metal rabbit cages

LAWN - GARDEN
Dyson pivoting riding lawn mower, 12 hp, grass cutter, electric start - Ranch King 12 hp cut over lawn mower, electric start - Still gas weed eater - Ford garden lawn cart - Orchard ladder - Electric garden hose - Lawn and garden tools - Plant boxes and sprayers - Assorted pots - Plant seeds - Other assorted green house equipment items

HOUSEHOLD - CRAFT ITEMS
Judy cage - Mammals - 3x4x6 - Blaise King Woods Hoisting Stone - Gas cooktop - top and refrigerator - Approximately 6-10 tallies full of nick knacks and gift items including glass chicken decorations

SHOP - ASSORTED MISCELLANEOUS
Old Craftsman table saw - Bench vice - Few sheets of used corrugated roofing - Hydraulic winch with rotating motor - Bolts and nuts - Electric dog waterer - 2 or 3 rolls of roofing tarp paper - And much, much more

PICKUP BODYS - CLASSIC PICKUP BODY - TRAILERS
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Bush administration signals fight over emissions at power plants

WASHINGTON - Reducing carbon dioxide and other emissions blamed for global warming from coal-burning power plants would raise the cost of electricity an average of \$9 billion a year over the next 20 years, the Energy Department said Thursday.

By 2020, electricity from those plants, most of them in the South and Midwest, will cost 33 percent more than it would if carbon dioxide continues to be treated as an unregulated nonpollutant, Mary O'Harler, acting head of the department's Energy Information Administration, told the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

The panel's chairman, Independent Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont, accused the Bush administration of disregarding the "estimated \$59 billion in health benefits and \$1 billion in visibility benefits from cleaner air that would accompany reducing carbon dioxide emissions."

Jeffords is the author of pending legislation that would start treating carbon dioxide as a pollutant, a position that President Bush advocated during his campaign but abandoned once in office. Jeffords dropped his lifelong Republican affiliation in May, citing Bush's switch on the issue as one of the reasons.

Commission bans shark feeding in Florida waters

KEY LARGO, Fla. - The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission voted Thursday to ban shark feeding, saying the practice by some scuba boat operators could be altering the animals' natural behavior.

The seven commissioners said the ban is not related to the recent shark attacks in the state's coastal waters, and stressed that there is no evidence connecting the feedings to the attacks. They said the ban, which takes effect Jan. 1, is solely aimed at assuring that the sharks' behavior is not changed, which could pose a future danger to beachgoers.

Scuba boat operators and divers who oppose the ban argue the feedings do not harm the sharks and that the practice does not pose a danger to the public.

Bush order would further restrict release of records

WASHINGTON - President Bush has drafted an order that would let past presidents, beginning with Ronald Reagan, keep some of their White House papers private even after the 12-year wait now required by law.

Advocates for government declassification expressed disbelief. Some said the proposed executive order would usher in a new era of government secrecy.

Some 68,000 pages of Reagan's White House records, including the vice presidential papers from President Bush's father, were supposed to have been opened in January, 12 years after Reagan left office, as provided by law. But the White House delayed the release three times to review constitutional and legal questions.

White House counsel Alberto Gonzales defended the proposed executive order Thursday, but did not say when or if the Reagan papers would be opened to the public.

Georgian crisis

Eduard Shevardnadze, the president of the former Soviet republic of Georgia, dismissed his entire Cabinet Thursday amid a scandal about security and media freedom.



Georgian president fires entire Cabinet, officials say

TBILISI, Georgia - The president of the former Soviet republic of Georgia fired his entire Cabinet, officials said Thursday as a scandal about security and media freedom erupted into a full-fledged political crisis.

News of President Eduard Shevardnadze's decision to dismiss his Cabinet came two days after a security service raid on an independent television station that prompted opposition calls for the president and his team to step down. Thousands of demonstrators, mostly students, gathered outside parliament Thursday to demand exactly that. "His reign is good for the thieves," said Gia Koridze, a 19-year-old student and demonstrator who was among those blaming

PRIMPING FOR A PARADE



Gabby Preus sprays colored hair spray onto Rian Kunke's hair Wednesday before the Pixie Parade at Harding Elementary School in Corvallis, Ore. The 10-year-olds joined the rest of their schoolmates on a walk to the Chintimini Senior Center for Halloween.

ing the president for burgeoning corruption and poverty.

Valery Khuburazania, the president's representative in parliament, said he had conveyed Shevardnadze's decision to lawmakers.

Gay man claiming estate of partner gets new trial

OLYMPIA, Wash. - Gays may

be entitled to the estates of partners who die without wills, the Washington Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The decision came as the justices ordered a new trial for Frank Vasquez, who is claiming the \$230,000 estate of his long-time partner. A lower court had found the claim invalid because same-sex marriage is illegal in Washington.

"Equitable claims are not dependent on the 'legality' of the relationship between the parties, nor are they limited by the gender or sexual orientation of the parties," Justice Charles Johnson wrote in the unanimous decision.

Vasquez, 64, shared a house, business and financial assets with Robert Scherzler until Scherzler died without a will in 1995.

Russia says Kursk did not collide with another sub

MOSCOW - The dents that have puzzled investigators examining the wreck of the nuclear submarine Kursk were not

caused by a collision with another submarine, a senior prosecutor said Thursday.

However, it is still possible a collision caused the two explosions that sank the Kursk, said Yuri Yakovlev, first deputy chief military prosecutor.

"It's wrong to say that the dents resulted from a collision which led to the catastrophe," he said, according to the Interfax news agency.

He did not say what could have caused the dents, but Russia's deputy prime minister said Wednesday they could be due to the submarine hitting the seabed or to a vacuum effect caused by the blasts.

Suspicious fire destroys historic Nova Scotia church

LUNENBURG, Nova Scotia - A suspicious Halloween night fire heavily damaged one of the oldest Anglican churches in North America, police said Thursday.

Smoke was still rising from the blaze at St. John's Anglican in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. The 248-year-old building is one of the reasons the coastal town enjoys the status of a U.N. World Heritage site.

The church was built in 1753 and is one of the oldest Anglican churches in North America. St. Paul's in Halifax, Nova Scotia, was built in 1750.

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in entertainment



Danny's back

Hailey's Company of Fools will present its signature piece, John Patrick Shanley's "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," tonight and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in the Liberty Theater.

Ghostbusters

The Magic Valley Little Theater will perform "Seance in the Ballroom" in dinner theater tonight and Saturday at The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls.

Young sounds

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will open its season with a Sunday afternoon concert in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

Elk whisperer

Larry W. Jones, Garden

Valley's "Elk Whisperer," will bring his music to the Roper Auditorium stage in Twin Falls Saturday night.



Riding again

Boise's Paul Revere and his Raiders will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

Still dreaming

Ballet Idaho will present "Don Quixote," staged by former Boston Ballet artistic director Anna Marie Holmes, Saturday night in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2-3

MOTHER of all horns



Kevin Stewart, Kelly Hart Jenkins, Don Stevens, Kristen Storm, Art Springs and Dale Mills make up the Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra.

Nuclear Whales Sax Orchestra blows into CSI tonight

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You're never too old for a little sax education. Did you know, for example, that the 6-foot, 8-inch contrabass is the largest saxophone and, in the words of the Los Angeles Times, "an instrument with the stature of a power forward in the NBA and a pitch that makes a foghorn sound effeminate?"

That much and more is the bullwicket of the California-based Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra, which will perform the second Arts on Tour concert of the season tonight in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

It's six saxophone players

A whale of a tale

• What: Arts on Tour will present the Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra.

• Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

• When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

• How much: Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students/children.

from a variety of backgrounds having fun with that most serious of jazz instruments.

The Whales - as in "whalin' sax" - perform a repertoire that includes Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, John Phillip Sousa and Elizabethan compositions

Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, The Homestead, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, Magic Valley Arts Council and CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, Say Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding. For more information or for tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

written two centuries before Adolph Sax (yep, that's where the name comes from) thought up the saxophone.

They will navigate six different kinds of saxophones through a program that includes a Renaissance-flavored arrange-

ment of "Tiptoe through the Tulips" with a Latin beat behind a German-accented vocal.

But there's some serious music here as well: Billy Strayhorn's "Lush Life," played by four baritone sax supported by organ chords from that monstrous contrabass; a bright arrangement of "Danny Boy" and a soulful tenor sax rendition of Gershwin's "Summertime."

The Whales - Kelley Hart Jenkins, Kristen Storm, Don Stevens, Dale Mills, Kevin Stewart and Art Briggs - got together 15 years ago. They have toured both nationally and internationally and appeared at concert halls, jazz festivals and schools.

While their music is based in the jazz idiom, but they have the chops for classical, jazz, swing, and original works. They have played at the Clinton/Gore inaugural festivities, the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland, been featured on "Weekend Edition" on NPR, and appeared on PBS and Fox TV.

The Nuclear Whales tours and album sales have helped support the efforts of the American Oceans Campaign, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to conserving oceans and coastal waters.

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

T-N editor, columnist's essay finds its way into 'Chicken Soup' book

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - She's certainly sat through her share of 18 run-innings. Now Times-News assistant features editor and columnist Denise Turner is telling the world about it.

Turner's essay, "It's Baseball Season," is included in the newly released "Chicken Soup for the Baseball Fan's Soul."

It follows a piece by former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser and is a few pages ahead of a story by Dave Barry.

"I'm determined to be the right kind of T-ball mom," Turner writes, "... I'm pretty good at screaming even when (and all this has happened this season) ... The second baseman is turning cartwheels when he's supposed to be fielding the ball. A child is lying in a budger after he's been thrown out - and other kids are trampling over him. A batter is rounding the bases because the right-fielder doesn't want to give up the ball."

Turner wrote and submitted the story after receiving a solicitation letter, but the source material came courtesy of her son, Steve,

Book signing

Denise Turner will sign copies of "Chicken Soup for the

Baseball Fan's Soul" Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall.

The book is also available at Barnes & Noble, the Christian Bookstore and Costco.

now 16.

"Steve was 7, and didn't know whether or not he liked baseball when he started playing T-ball in a city Rec Department league with a team made up of Sawtooth (Elementary School) kids," Turner said. "He decided to try it because his dad loves baseball so much that he goes to sleep counting baseball stats in his head."

Steve developed a passion for the sport and now plays high school and American Legion ball.

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He's a left-handed pitcher and first baseman. The "Chicken Soup" titles are the best-selling book series in publishing history.

Turner, who has worked for The Times-News for 11 years, is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. She has written two books, co-authored two more and contributed to eight titles. She's also written more than 100 magazine articles.

"Chicken Soup for the Baseball Fan's Soul" is published by Health Communications Inc. and sells for \$12.95.

OVAC revisits 'Nun-crackers'

By Amle Thompson
Times-News correspondent

OKLEY - Those crazy nuns are back at Howell's Opera House and director Harcler promises that hilarity will ensue in "Nun-crackers," which opens Thursday night.

"Imagine a nun in her habit - full dress - in a tutu," Clark said. Dan Goggin's play, which the Okaley Valley Arts Council performed last December, has been brought-back-by-popular demand.

OVAC first introduced its audience to the little Sisters of Hoboken in 1995 with "Nun-sense II," the original comedy in the series. Last November, it did "Nun-sense II."

"We had a lot of requests from those who saw 'Nun-sense II' in November last year, but couldn't make it to 'Nun-crackers' because December was too busy," Clark said. "So we're going to do this one in November so everyone can come."

The play is set in the basement of Mount Saint Helen's Convent. It is the first TV special being taped in the Cable Access Studio built by Reverend Mother (played by Judy Barnes) with part of the prize money was earlier by Sister Mary Paul (aka

If you go ...

• What: The Okaley Valley Arts Council will present Dan Goggin's "Nun-crackers."

• Where: Howell's Opera House, Okaley.

• When: Thursday and Nov. 9-10, 12-13, 15-16, 8 p.m.

• How much: Tickets, which are \$8, are available only by reservation. Call 677-2787.

Amnesia, played by Tia Mullins). A live camera with a television monitor is used to create an actual TV studio feel for the audience.

The nuns are producing their annual Christmas program on live television, and one of the first acts is to be an original ballet based on "The Nutcracker." But Sister Leo, who was going to perform, suddenly gets hurt, leaving the rest of the nuns to fill the void.

In the meantime, it is discovered that someone has stolen all the gifts under the convent Christmas tree, so Reverend Mother goes to investigate, leaving Father Virgil (played by OVAC president Denny Davis) to

WEEKEND

Paul Revere and the Raiders head to Jackpot

ROCK 'N' ROLL



Tonight and Saturday

Paul Revere and the Raiders will do two shows—a night at Cactus Pecos Resort Casino in Jackpot. Dinner show prices from the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1402.

Tonight - Boise

Earnest Orange will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Saturday - Boise

Matthew Moon Band will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Cover charge is \$5.

Saturday - Boise

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



Saturday - Boise

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

Monday - Boise

Jane's Addition and Stereo MC's will perform at the Bank of America Center at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Tuesday - Boise

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

Tuesday - Utah

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

Nov. 9 - Utah

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



Nov. 10 - Boise

Incubus will play the Big Easy Concert House. Sold out.

Nov. 11 - Utah

Five for Fighting will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Nov. 15 - Boise

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



Nov. 15 - Boise

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

Nov. 19 - Boise

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

Nov. 21 - Boise

Days of the New will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 21 - Utah

Natalie Merchant will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

Nov. 26 - Utah

Flickerstick will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.



Dec. 6 - Boise

The Trans-Siberian Orchestra will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50 and \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

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8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Trout Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl. No cover charge.

Saturday

Breakaway will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday

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

Saturday - Utah

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

Wednesday through Nov. 11

Justice Newton will sing two shows a night at Cactus Pecos Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Nov. 9

Sweet Country Air will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Trout Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl. No cover charge.

Nov. 9 - Utah

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



Dec. 6 - Utah

Dwight Yoakam will sing at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50 and \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

H I P - H O P

Tuesday - Utah

Phunk Junkeez will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 3:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Nov. 10 - Utah

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

Nov. 10 - Utah

Eagle Eye Cherry will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

C L A S S I C A L

Tonight and

Saturday - Utah

Utah Symphony will present a "Vive la France" concert, featuring works by Paul Dukas, Camille Saint-Saens, Jacques Ibert and Gabriel Faure, at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall

is located at 123 West South Temple.

Saturday

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



Monday - Utah

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

Nov. 9 - Utah

Anonymous 4 will perform in Austad Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

Nov. 9-11 - Utah

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

Nov. 16-17 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and Sinfonia concertina at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26,

\$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 20 - Utah

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

Nov. 25 - Utah

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



Nov. 30 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$9 for the morning concert and \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43 for the evening event, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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WEEKEND

Events

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Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday

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

Thursday and Nov. 9-10, 12-13, 15-17

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



Nov. 13-14-15 - Boise

"Ragtime," Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens' Broadway musical version of the E.L. Doctorow novel, will play the Mormon Center on the campus of Boise State University. Shows at 8 p.m. nightly, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 14. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Nov. 15-17

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight
Arts on Tour will present the Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the Center of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students/children. Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, the Homestead, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, Magic Valley Arts Council, and CSI Community Center in Twin Falls, Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding. For more information or for tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Tonight
David Santistevan will play from 8:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday
Randy Egner will play from 7-9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday
Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.

Saturday
Larry Jones and D.L. Brown will perform in concert at 7 p.m. in Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Corral West and Dickers Western Store, and at the door.

Monday
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday
Milestone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday - Utah

Harry Belafonte will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



Thursday

Clumsy Lovers will play at 10 p.m. at the Roosevelt, 280 Main St., Ketchum.

Nov. 10 - Boise

Onesidero will play at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy, 116 S. Ninth St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 10

The Magichords, the Twin Falls chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will hold their 36th Annual Harmony Showcase at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors, are available at Andrew's Hallmark, Everybody's Business and Welch's Music in Twin Falls, or from any Magichords member.

Nov. 11

The United States Navy Commodore will play Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Sold out.

Nov. 13 - Boise

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

Nov. 14

Alborada, a five-member musical group played Andean music, will be presented by Mini-Cassia Community Concerts at 7:30 p.m. in the King Center in Burley. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. A season's membership will be available at the door at any time. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult; \$15.75 for a student (kindergarten through 12th grade); \$94.50 for a family membership (children living at home over the age of 5 are welcome to attend). These prices include sales tax. No reserved seating.

Nov. 23-24 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present its Harvest Home pops concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 27 - Boise

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



Nov. 27 - Boise

Mannheim Steamroller will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35, \$47.50, \$57.50 and \$87.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Nov. 30 - Boise

The Boston Pops will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Dec. 6 - Utah

Betty Buckley will perform a Christmas concert with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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Dec. 14 - Utah

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

K A R A O K E

Tonight

P & D Karaoke contest will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. The contest for finalists will be held in December with cash prizes awarded.

Tonight

Kronkers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

Kronkers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

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WEEKEND

Musician brings show to TF

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Garden Valley's "Elk Whisperer" will display his mystical talents Saturday night in the Roper Auditorium.
Larry W. Jones, who has been featured on CNN and in the Wall Street Journal for his experience with elk, will perform along with D.L. Beavers at 7 p.m.
"It'll be a family show," Jones said, featuring country music and comedy and stories of his experiences.

Music is yet another career for Jones, best known for his best-selling video "Rocky Mountain King." He's also a minister.
Jones' lifetime elk hunter, began feeding four nearly starved elk at his Garden Valley home in the winter of 1992, and the following year one returned and Jones coaxed it into a hand-fed meal.
"That started a three-year relationship, videotaped by Jones, typically ended when the elk disappeared."
Jones, a former professional

singer, turned that into a video and wrote and performed the soundtrack, assembling words to describe the feeling of having an 800-pound elk sleeping at his feet and shedding his massive antlers in Jones' back yard.
"Rocky Mountain King" sold 10,000 copies, and a book followed, detailing the relationship between Jones' faith and elk hunting over the year.
Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Coral West and Vickers Western Wear stores, and at the door.

MV youth orchestra season opens

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The 41-member Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Carson Wong, will open its season Sunday afternoon with a concert in the auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.
The orchestra will perform "Andante Festivo" by Jan Sibelius and Joseph Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, No. 94.

There is no admission charge for the 3 p.m. concert, but donations are welcome.
Members of the orchestra are Codi Adams, Jake Atwood, Ian Birch, Rob Blackston, Breanne Boesiger, Adrienne Browning, Sarah Bahadar, Jason Carpenter, Kyle Carpenter, Summer Cook, Nathanael Davis, Lisa Eastman, Kate Gregg, Tess Gregg, Marcelaine Glenn, Lisa Harris, Michelle Hartwell, Amy Higley,

Sarah Jarulimek, Jessie Jensen, Heather Jones, Jennifer Jones and Jessica Jones.
Other members are Marcus Lee, Megan Lowman, Beth Lott, Aaron Miller, Clark Mindock, Rebekah Papp, Alissa Pettingill, Shanna Reelink, Joanna Seaman, Savannah Seaman, Sierra Seaman, Melissa Snow, Michelle Schmidt, Michelle Straley, Kaylie Steel, Andy Vavser, Whitney Welch and Nicole Wisniewski.

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entertain.
Sister Mary Hubert (played by Carol Anderson) and Sister Robert Anne (played by Penne Main-Mey) also get into the mix.
For the audience, "it will be like riding a roller-coaster," Clark said. "There isn't a climax in the middle of the play. Instead, every five minutes, the audience will be wondering: 'It just keeps coming at you.'"
There is a great mix of songs as well, including "Santa Ain't Comin' to Our House" and "Twelve Days Prior to Christmas." There will also be a sing-along based on 25 popular Christmas carols that everyone knows, Clark said.
"We're a lot more prepared," he said of the play's reprise. "They will be more polished this time."
"Even Father Virgil has an opportunity to wear a tutu," he said.

Times-News correspondent Annie Thompson can be reached at 678-0025.

ENGAGEMENT

GOLAY-MORGAN



Ethan Morgan and Danielle Golay ceremony Saturday at the Golay home, Reach Me Teach Me, 401 W. 21st St., Burley.

BURLEY - Randy and Nora Golay of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Brynn Golay, to Ethan Hugh Morgan, son of Errol and Connie Morgan of Kuna.
Golay is a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Reach Me Teach Me Childcare and Learning Center in Burley.
Morgan is a graduate of Kuna High School. He is employed by Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley 7th Ward LDS Church. A reception to honor the couple will follow the

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'Monsters, Inc.' invades area movie theaters

Combined wire services

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

'Apocalypse Now Redux'

Francis Ford Coppola's druggy Vietnam epic, sending an off-the-books Army assassin (Martin Sheen) to 'exterminate with extreme prejudice' a crazed colonel (Martin Brando), has always enjoyed the reputation of an unfinished masterpiece. Now, 22 years after its original release, Coppola has made an effort to rectify that, adding nearly an hour of footage, much of it clarifying that which had been eluding and hallucinatory in the original. It's arguable whether the film is improved — many will prefer the leaner 2.5-hour version — but it is different, and ever-fascinating. It is also artistically ungraded, with a new technicolor dye process that makes the visuals even trippier, and a stunning sound remix. Rated R; violence, drug use, nudity, language. 3 hours, 23 minutes.

What's Playing

Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley

'Bandits,' Magic Lantern
'Domestic Disturbance,' Magic Lantern
'From Hell,' SKiTime Cinemas
'K-PAX,' Magic Lantern
'The Last Castle,' SKiTime Cinemas

'Monsters, Inc.,' Magic Lantern
'The One,' SKiTime Cinemas
'Thirteen Ghosts,' Sun Valley Opera House

Twin Falls

'Apocalypse Now Redux,' Lamphouse Theater
'Bandits,' Twin Cinema
'The Closet,' Lamphouse Theater
'Corky Romano,' Odyssey Theater
'Domestic Disturbance,' Twin Cinema
'Don't Say a Word,' Twin Cinema
'From Hell,' Odyssey Theater
'Hearts in Atlantis,' Twin Cinema
'K-PAX,' The Orpheum
'The Last Castle,' Twin Cinema
'Max Keeble's Big Move,' Twin Cinema
'Megiddo: The Omega Code,' Twin Cinema

'Monsters, Inc.,' Twin Cinema
'The One,' Odyssey Theater
'The Others,' Odyssey Theater
'Riding in Cars with Boys,' Twin Cinema
'Rush Hour 2,' Odyssey Theater
'Serendipity,' Odyssey Theater
'Thirteen Ghosts,' Twin Cinema
'Training Day,' Twin Cinema

Burley

'Bandits,' Century Cinema
'Domestic Disturbance,' Century Cinema
'K-PAX,' Century Cinema
'Monsters, Inc.,' Century Cinema
'The One,' Century Cinema
'Planet of the Apes,' Burley Theater

Jerome

'Domestic Disturbance,' Jerome Cinema
'K-PAX,' Jerome Cinema
'Monsters, Inc.,' Jerome Cinema
'Zoolander,' Jerome Cinema

Gooding

'Bandits,' Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

'Bandits'

An amusing tale of larceny triumphant, this is entertainment with a rogue's imagination. The most surprising thing about this criminal history of the celebrated Siepever Bandits, directed by Barry Levinson with his usual gift for the humanity in the human comedy, is that it manages to be surprising at all. Harley Peyton's doll script either makes refer-

ences to or is reminiscent of so many movies it's not difficult to figure out exactly where the film is going well before its casual, leisurely pace gets us there. Yet this quirky heist comedy manages to hold our interest not just because of the writing and directing but because of the acting, which features familiar performers (Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Cate Blanchett) taking on diverting variations of what they usually do. (2:03. PG-13,

some sexual content, language and violence.)

'The Closet'

A breezy, highly enjoyable French comedy that takes swipes at sexual hypocrisy and political correctness. To save his job, a straight accountant takes advantage of sexual discrimination laws and pretends to be gay. R (sex, profanity)

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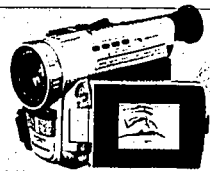
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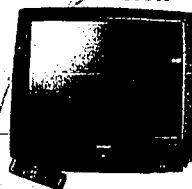
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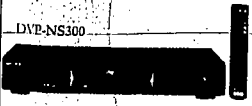
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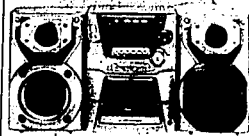
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Movies

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'Corky Romano'

While all too many recent 'comedies' are so staid and purpose only, this one truly makes you laugh. Chris Kattan stars as a wayward nebbish infiltrating the FBI in a trustworthy transport duty... 'knowingly' written by David Garrett and Jason Ward...

'Domestic Disturbance'

John-Travolta stars as a man whose son claims his new stepfather is a killer. With Vince Vaughn, Teri Polo, Matthew O'Leary and Steve Buscemi. Directed by Harold Becker.

'Don't Say a Word'

A sleek, engrossing suspense thriller starring Michael Douglas as a Manhattan psychiatrist who must persuade a terrified teenager (Brittany Murphy) in a mental institution to reveal to him a certain six-digit number if he is to save the life of his own kidnapped daughter. Directed by strong performer (Brittany Murphy)...

'From Hell'

While we've all seen motion pictures that are simplistic comic-book versions of sophisticated novels, this is something different. A down comic-book version of an actual comic book. No, that is not progress. The Alan Moore and Eddie Campbell take on 19th century London's Jack the Ripper murders...

'Hardball'

A sure-fire heart-tugger, made with skill and insight, that marks a career high point for Keanu Reeves as a gambling ne'er-do-well redeemed when he's maneuvered into coaching a team of adolescents ballplayers in Chicago...

'Hearts in Atlantis'

Director Scott Hicks, assisted by a well-crafted script by the veteran William Goldman and a masterful performance by Anthony Hopkins, has turned two Stephen King short stories into a somber meditation on the dreams and frustrations of childhood and the ways the adult world makes its darker qualities known...



Sulley, left, and Mike, right, are the main characters in Disney/Pixar's new animated feature 'Monsters, Inc.' The film features the voices of John Goodman and Billy Crystal.

'The Last Castle' A plangent programmer that takes itself more seriously than it should. Despite stars on the order of Robert Redford and James Gandolfini, it can't rise above the tired mire of its David Scarpa and Graham Yost script or Rod Lurie's obvious direction...

'Max Keeble's Big Move'

A twerpy junior high student is elevated to heroic status as he does battle with the bullies around him. A strident joy ride of bursts of visual inspiration for grown-ups and a plethora of absurd fill-ins for their kids. With Alex D. Linz, Larry Miller. Directed by Tim Hill.

'Megiddo'

A bigger budget only means Michael York has better-quality scenery to chew in this sequel to the evangelical Christian thriller 'The Omega Code'. Dike over the world until the U.S. president, who is also his brother (Michael Biehn), rides in to save the day.

'Monsters, Inc.'

Animated tale from the creators of the 'Toy Story' films goes behind-the-scenes at the corporation responsible for manufacturing the big scares. With the voices of Billy Crystal and John Goodman.

'The One'

Jet Li battles off with his alter ego in a face crossing alternative ride. Directed by Jim Wong.

'The Others'

A film of unknown terrors lurking behind closed doors, more like

'The Turn of the Screw' than 'Scream'. Elegantly and deliberately made by writer-director Alejandro Amenabar, reeking of mood and creepiness, it relishes its atmosphere of genteel menace. Anchored by the persuasive, 1940s Hollywood diva-style performance of Nicole Kidman...

'Riding in Cars With Boys'

A failed film that gives glimpses of the success that might have been. Buried under the miscellany, the shamelessness, the off-putting and inappropriate broadness, are sporadically visible venues of a good project gone bad, hints of the unusual, bitersweet story that got away. Drew Barrymore stars as a good girl surviving bad situations in screenwriter Morgan Upton Ward's adaptation of a widely appreciated memoir by Beverly Donofrio.

'Rush Hour 2'

In the way that 'Jurassic Park 3' primarily appeals to those who don't like dinosaurs, this computer-generated dinosaurs chase and eat humans, 'Rush Hour 2' primarily appeals to those who don't like

of ethnic jokes and also to Gramates, as we Jackie dihard style ourselves. What more can one say about a film in which the out-takes (shown during the final credits, as is Chan's custom) are more fun than the preceding 85 minutes? PG-13 (violence, profanity, sexual references)

'Serendipity'

Despite the considerable charisma of John Cusack and the English-rose delicacy of Kate Beckinsale, this contrived and schematic romantic comedy is a far cry from the happy accident of the title. Directed by Peter Chelsom. PG-13 (language, sexual candor)

'Thirteen Ghosts'

The 1960 William Castle shocker is far more sinister and scarier than ever as a family, already rocked by tragedy, becomes trapped in an amazing glass-and-steel mansion, part of an unexpected inheritance from a rich, mysterious uncle. Too grisly for children. With Tony Shalhoub, F. Murray Abraham, Embeth Davidtz, Matthew Lillard, Shannon Elizabeth and Rah Digga. (130. R, for horror violence/gore, nudity and some language)

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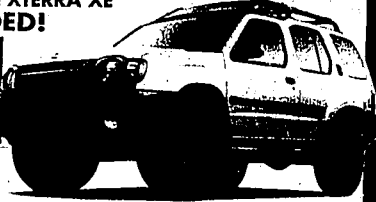


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UP CLOSE

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

Trenesha Biggers is still trying to figure out where she fits in as a member of the second-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

The 6-foot-1 sophomore from Jackson, Wyo., has played all over the front row this season, most often rotating in as a middle blocker but also seeing time on the back side as a right hitter. In 45 games, she's managed 39 kills and 38 total blocks, not outstanding, but adequate considering the limited number of minutes she's played.

That's something she'd like to change. "I don't know what my role is," Biggers said. "I don't know if I'm at a transition point or if I'm stuck backing up someone. I don't really know what my position is. I've been in for all the hitters from middle over."

Biggers took a chance in coming to CSI, but so far it hasn't turned out exactly as she planned.

As a freshman, Biggers earned All-Region 24 honors while leading Illinois Central Community College to the national volleyball tournament last fall. That success garnered interest from several schools, including the University of Pittsburgh.

She planned on attending Pitt this season, but didn't qualify academically. After deciding to sit out a year to finish her associate's degree then become a Panther, she realized that volleyball was something she couldn't go without—even for one year.

"Coming to CSI was a last-minute thing," Biggers said. "I was in Champaign, Illinois this summer watching the University of Illinois practice and it just starting eating at me. I felt like I'd climbed this mountain and it felt like I was sliding back down it. I left for CSI within a day's notice."

Biggers certainly hasn't slid back down the mountain, rather she's become stuck in the middle, something that might not have happened at a different school. She came into CSI slightly out of shape and tweaked her ankle on the first day of practice. She's been battling an uphill climb ever since.

"I always try to have a good attitude on the court," Biggers said. "Maybe not when I get back to the dorm, but when I'm in the gym I'm a player and I want to get better. That sounds cliché, but seriously, I can't let my stuff interfere with my teammates."

Biggers' big break could come on Saturday against Salt Lake Community College in the Eagles' final regular-season match of the season. She will likely see extended playing time while freshman middle blocker Amanda Santos recovers from a partially separated shoulder.

"I just want to show (CSI coach Ben Stroud) that I belong on the floor," Biggers said. "I have the rest of the season to prove it, and even though it isn't that long, it's the most important part. I definitely want to show that I can do it."

The next step for Biggers will be finding a way to make an impression at regionals and at nationals. Biggers said her dream would be to become a member of the Fighting Illini next season. That's something that could happen in the final month of the volleyball season as he is best scripted for Biggers than the first three have been.

"I felt like I took a big chance coming here," Biggers said. "At one point in the season, I felt like maybe I wasted my time. It was discouraging. I didn't know what to do. That's when my faith came in and I put it in God's hands, hopefully it will all work out."

Focus on



Trenesha Biggers
CSI volleyball

CSI teams begin with blowouts

Men scorch nets in season opener

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — New coach, same result: Shooting a blistering 62 percent and using an 11-0 run to break open a four-point game late in the first half, the 13th-ranked College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team opened its season with a 121-89 rout of Labette Community

College Thursday at the Quarterback Classic Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The win marked a successful debut for first-year coach Guy Beach. Ricky Clemons led five Golden Eagles in double figures with 23 points. Tony Bobbitt popped in 22 on 9 of 11 shooting. Josh Williams added 19 points, Tim



Josh Williams

CSI hoops

Men at QB Classic at Hutchinson, Kan. Today vs. Air Force Prep, 2:30 p.m. Radio: KLK 1310 AM



Women at Miles City Invitational at Miles City, Mont. Today vs. Miles City CC, 6:30 p.m.



Tara Chennault

Invitational Thursday in Miles City, Mont. Chennault led all scorers after not practicing all week due to shin splints. Despite the scoring outputs,

pointers with five rebounds and Jodi Reber chipped in 13 points to lead CSI (1-0) over the Western Montana junior varsity 71-47 at the Miles City College

both coaches had vastly different takes on their respective teams' defenses.

From Mustangs coach Kendall Grant: "Our defense was just unreal. We put our 2-1 press on them. It gave them fits." For Beach, giving up 89 points with 31 free-throw attempts isn't going to cut it this season. "Our defense was bad all the way around," he said. "We talked about rotating and cutting off the baseline and we talked about boxing out and rebounding—we didn't do any of that. Don't get me wrong, I'm happy with the

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MIDNIGHT MAGIC

Yankees do it again to snake-bitten D'backs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another jolt of midnight magic, another stunning World Series win for the New York Yankees.

Scott Brosius saved the Yankees with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning, then Alfonso Soriano singled home the winning run in the 12th to give New York a 3-2 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks and a three-games-to-two edge.

Brosius became the second New York Yankee in two nights to hit a game-tying, two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, sending Game 5 against Arizona into extra innings tied at 2.

Steve Finley and Rod Barajas hit fifth-inning homers off Mike Mussina to give Arizona a 2-0 lead. But the Yankees did it again—against reliever Byung-Hyun Kim, and the game remained tied after 11 innings.

On Wednesday, Kim allowed Tino Martinez's tying two-run homer in the ninth, then gave up Derrek Jeter's winning home run in the 10th as the Yankees beat the Diamondbacks 4-3 to tie the Series at two games apiece.

Kim, who threw 62 pitches in Game 4, relieved to start the ninth Thursday.

Mariano Rivera pitched a 1-2-3 10th for the Yankees and Mike Morgan relieved the side in order for the Diamondbacks.

Rivera then escaped in the 11th after singles by Danny Bautista and Erubiel Durazo. Matt Williams sacrificed and Steve Finley was intentionally walked to load the bases for Reggie Sanders, who hit the third out. Base runner Alfonso Soriano caught backhanded with a diving grab. Mark Grace then grounded to third with Brosius stepping on the bag for the force.

Morgan pitched a 1-2-3 11th and Sterling Hitchcock relieved Rivera to start the 12th.

Michael Batista had shut out the Yankees for 7-2-3 innings, and Greg Swindoll bailed him out of a first-and-third jam in the eighth



New York's Scott Brosius celebrates his ninth-inning home run against the Arizona Diamondbacks to tie World Series Game 5 at 2-2 in New York's Yankee Stadium Thursday. The Yankees went on to win 3-2 in 12 innings.

when Martinez flied out.

Finley connected for the first postseason home run of his career leading off the fifth and Barajas, starting because catcher Damian Miller strained his right calf, connected with two outs.

Inserted in the No. 9 slot, Barajas hadn't batted in the postseason before Thursday

and was 2-for-2 in Game 5, singling in the third for Arizona's first hit. The home run was his first since April 21 against Colorado.

Mussina, rocked for four runs—three earned—and six hits in three innings of Arizona's 9-1 victory in Game 1, allowed five hits in eight innings, struck out 10 and walked three.

The walkoff club

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World Series
Saturday Game 6, 5:53 p.m. FOX
New York (Petitite 15-10) at Arizona (Johnson 21-6)

OFFENSIVE SHOW



BYU wide receiver Reno Mahe (20) is brought down by Colorado State defensive back Jason Gallimore Thursday in Provo, Utah. Mahe gained 22 yards on the reception. The Cougars were leading 42-34 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Due to the Times-News' deadline, the final score will appear in Sunday's paper.

Bryant leads Lakers over Jazz

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Kobe Bryant scored 39 points and made a key block in the final minute to lead the Los Angeles Lakers over the Utah Jazz 105-101 Thursday night.

The Lakers improved to 20 in their quest for a third straight title, while the Jazz, who finished the game—without John Stockton, started the season with two straight losses for the first time since 1985-86.

Karl Malone drove to the basket with 30 seconds remaining and a chance to cut the Jazz deficit to two points, but Bryant came across the lane and swatted the ball away.

Malone was fouled on the other end and made two free throws to put Los Angeles on top, 101-95.

Bryant made four more free throws to lock up the victory. Shaquille O'Neal had 31 points before fouling out late in the game.

The Jazz played the final 4:27 without Stockton, who has a laceration on his finger. Stockton led Utah with 19 points and 11



Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal, right, goes up for a shot over Jazz forward Karl Malone during the fourth quarter Thursday.

assists while Donyell Marshall and Malone scored 16 each.

With Malone having trouble scoring in the fourth quarter, Stockton teamed with Andrei Kirilenko to keep the Jazz close.

The veteran and the rookie scored 11 of Utah's first 13 points of the final quarter. Stockton cut his finger in pur-

suit of a loose ball with 4:30 left. The Lakers came up with the ball on the play and Lindsay Hunter hit a 3-pointer for a 93-86 lead.

John Croty came for Stockton, who left to get stitches on his finger, and made one free throw, but gave up another 3-pointer to Hunter on the next possession. O'Neal scored in the lane to give the Lakers the game's largest lead, 98-87.

After trailing by three at the half, the Lakers turned to Bryant who scored 20 points in the third quarter.

Bryant, who often played point guard, shot 6-of-9 from the field and 7-of-8 from the line in the quarter.

He made an alley-oop dunk and a 3-pointer in the period's final minute to give the Lakers a 79-73 lead.

Malone, who looked sluggish, often tipped the ball on rebounds instead of grabbing it. He missed all five of his shots from the field and made only two free throws in the fourth quarter.

O'Neal and Bryant seldom tried to involve anyone else in the offense but it didn't matter as each went 11-of-22 from the field and the pair combined for 25-of-33 from the line.

Revenge might just be the rally cry as five area football teams continue to try to advance in the state playoff picture.

In 3A, the Declo Hornets will try to avenge a loss to Preston in last year's playoffs. While Glens Ferry is looking to down Grace after falling to the Grizzlies 66-6 earlier in the season in the football 2A state competition.

And in 1A, the Carey Panthers will try to solve last season's playoff loss to Castledorf. The Camas County Musers are seeking to bounce back from last week's pummeling to Castledorf when they travel to Horseshoe Bend.

Declo vs. Preston
The Hornets (8-1) will face their biggest test of the season Saturday when they take on Preston at Holt Arena in Pocatello at 10 a.m. in a second-round 3A playoff game.

Declo-coach Kelly-Kidd said the Indians (8-1) are the best team the Hornets will have seen all year.

Last year, Preston outlasted the Hornets 36-29 with a touchdown in the last minute.

"It was a great high school game and I expect another," Kidd said. Kidd feels that his defense is much better suited to stop the Indians spread offense than it was last year, but doesn't think his offense is quite as good as it was a year ago.

"So, somewhere in the mix, we should be right in there with them again," he said.

And while he feels that Preston is hitting the South Fremont, he said his team has improved greatly. Especially stand-out quarterback Jordan Bagwell, who was playing his first game behind center.

"I don't know that they're thinking revenge," he said. "I haven't heard

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Question and Answer

What's the last magazine you've read?
Cosmo

Who are your favorite musicians?
I have three. Destiny's Child, because I listen to them before practice because they inspire me. The Backstreet Boys and Nelly because they're from close to home.

Do you like being tall?
In seventh grade I hit 5-11. I've always been the tallest kid. I love being tall. I just hate buying jeans.

Bruins dive in to state swim meet

By Ethan Stone
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Bruins couldn't quite make first place in soccer, football or volleyball. But place the job in the powerful arms of the Twin Falls swim team, and there might be something to write about.

"The Bruins compete in the Idaho Swim Meet Saturday in Boise. The meet, held at the Boise West YMCA, begins with preliminaries at 9 a.m., with finals starting approximately at 6 p.m.

"This is the focus of our year," Twin Falls coach Mark Latham said.

The Bruins swam well at the regional meet in Twin Falls Oct. 20, taking second in swimming power-Skyline High School. At state, Twin Falls will face traditionally strong schools such as Boise, Bishop Kelly and Moscow high schools.

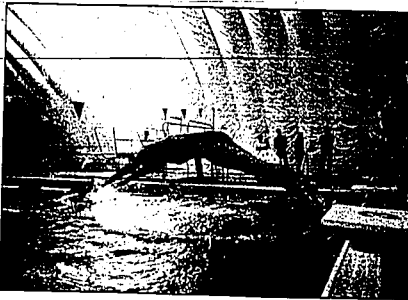
Twenty Bruin swimmers qualified as top leaders among the six boys are Jake Carroll, Greg Kahla, and Casey Tucker. Carroll will swim the 100-yard butterfly, stroke and the 100-yard butterfly. A Twin Falls junior, he holds the school record for the breaststroke at 1 minute, 3.63 seconds, and fourth last year at state in that race.

"I got a bad start last year," Carroll said. "I missed the starter in all the noise; the people around me started to dive, and I realized I was supposed to go."

Returning to contend for the title this year, Carroll hopes the odds are in his favor.

"Jake's a beast," Kahla said. "He's going to win."

Tucker's sights are set on the 200- and 100-yard freestyle races. Also a junior, Tucker finished fourth at state last year in the 200 event. Kahla will race the 200-yard individual medley,



Sheena Salinas practices her dive at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool Thursday. Salinas will swim the 50-meter freestyle for the Bruins at the state swim meet Saturday in Boise.

which combines all four strokes in order: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

Kahla also qualified in the 50-yard freestyle. As a freshman, it is Kahla's first state competition. He placed first in the 50 free at regionals, and took second in the 200 individual medley.

Also competing for the boys are sophomore Nick Mindock (50-yard freestyle), freshman Mike Machala (100-yard butterfly, 100-yard breaststroke) and junior Corey White (100-yard breaststroke).

For the girls, junior Nikki Hollon looks to be Twin Falls' best hope for a gold medal on Saturday.

Hollon placed third last year in the 100-yard butterfly, and will return for that event again this year. She will also swim the 100-yard backstroke.

"I expect her to compete for the top spot," Latham said of Hollon.

Hollon has her own goals. "Hopefully I can break one minute in the 100 fly," she said. "I should be able to place in the top three."

Her best time so far is 1:04, which placed first at the regional competition.

Sophomore Amanda Blaystock will also swim the 100-yard butterfly along with the 100-yard backstroke, with a qualifying time only seconds slower than Hollon.

Another sophomore, Jessica Barleus represents the Bruins in the 100-yard breaststroke. Other individual competitors are Krista Bla... 50-, 100-yard freestyle, Sheena Salinas (50-yard freestyle), and Kristen Wright (100-yard breaststroke).

Two Twin Falls boys' and girls' relay teams will also contend for titles at the meet.

The boys race in the 200-yard freestyle relay, said Kahla, who is joined by Machala, Carroll, and

State Swimming

When: Saturday, preliminaries start at 9 a.m.
Where: Boise West YMCA, 5959 N. Discovery Place
Directions from Twin Falls:
Head west on Interstate 84 to Boise's Eagle Road exit.
Right turn on Eagle Road, Chindon Avenue.
Discovery Place.
YMCA is at the end of Discovery Place.

Tucker. The boys' B team in the 200 free are Chris Spiers, Joe Harper, Steven Smith, and Mindock.

White will join the B team for the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley relay.

Events for the girls' A relay team will be the 200-yard medley relay of Hollon, Barleus, Blaystock, and Salinas; the 200-yard freestyle relay with Salinas, Wright, Barleus, and Blank, and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Blaystock, Salinas, Blank, and Hollon.

Swimming for the girls' B relays are Chrissy Sipe, Angela Miller, Krystal Packer, Wright, Mikala McRoberts, Brenna McClymonds, and Stephanie Wilkin.

"We all feel that it's a great achievement to make it to state," McRoberts said.

The team is currently undergoing "taper" training, Latham says.

"They're getting more rest, and not exerting as much energy," he said. "Their strength will be at its peak at the state meet."

With strong leaders like Hollon and Carroll, the Bruins hope for a strong showing.

"We have the strength, speed, endurance, and determination to go the distance at this meet," Kahla said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Astros hire Jimmy Williams as manager

HOUSTON - Jimmy Williams was quick to accept the Houston Astros' offer to manage the club - and sidestep a question about the team's playoff woes under Larry Dierker.

Williams, fired by the Boston Red Sox in August, became the Astros' 13th manager Thursday, a day after agreeing to a three-year contract with general manager Gerry Hunsicker.

Dierker resigned two weeks ago after leading the Astros to four division titles in five years but losing in the first round of the playoffs each time.

Williams, who led the Red Sox to the playoffs in 1998 and 1999, wouldn't promise the Astros would improve on their 2-12 playoff record under Dierker.

Williams was fired during his fifth season as Red Sox manager. He had a 414-352 record. The Red Sox dropped out of first place in the AL East after the All-Star break and Williams was dismissed after the team lost six of seven games.

NCAA approves changes to basketball

INDIANAPOLIS - The NCAA Board of Directors approved a series of college basketball eligibility, recruiting and scholarship changes Thursday.

The board reduced the punishment for players who played professionally on overseas teams and reinstated the summer recruiting period that was to end after last July.

The panel also announced a moratorium on the so-called "5/8 rule" and allowed schools to add a ninth scholarship this year.

Beginning next year, a school could qualify for one additional scholarship if it meets NCAA criteria.

The most immediate effect could come from the professional policy, which required players to sit out one college game for each professional game played. Under the policy approved Thursday, the maximum penalty will be eight college games, or 20 percent of the professional games the student-athlete played - whichever is less.

The change primarily affects foreign players. Athletes already enrolled who must sit out college games as a result of past professional play can file appeals to have the new punishment provisions apply to the remainder of games they had been ordered to sit out.

NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said about 22 basketball players have been penalized since 1997 because of their association to foreign professional teams.

Railroad to help carry Olympic torch

SALT LAKE CITY - Union Pacific Railroad will help carry the Olympic torch on its U.S. journey.

It also will transport 2 million gallons of propane and 30 carloads of television cable to Salt Lake for the Winter Games.

"It's a big business key-point on the Union Pacific system since we drove the final spike creating the nation's first transcontinental railroad at Promontory Summit in 1869," said Dick Davidson, the company chairman and CEO.

Promontory Summit is at the north end of Great Salt Lake.

Colorado high school allowed to defend title

AURORA, Colo. - Loveland High School's football team will be allowed to defend its Class 4A state title even though players were found to cover their jerseys with stonks cooking spray.

In a statement Thursday, the Colorado High School Activities Association said the team would be put on probation for a year.

Coach John Poovey was barred from playoff games for one year, and assistant coach Ron McCormick was suspended for one year.

The CHSAA had considered canceling the remainder of the Indians' season after 13 players greased their jerseys with stonks cooking spray last Friday, when they beat Greeley Central 20-12.

Compiled from wire reports

Jordan finds his old magic in Wizards win

ATLANTA (AP) - Michael Jordan scored 31 points in Game 2 of his latest comeback and showed he hasn't lost the winning wizardry that led him to two titles with the Washington Wizards.

After being held to 19 points in his return two nights earlier, Jordan mused some of his old magic moves and a dunk out of his 38-year-old body and refused to let the young Wizards falter down the stretch.

The teams managed only three baskets in the final three minutes, but one of them was the clinching play - involved Jordan. He drew a double-team 12 feet from the basket and passed to an open Chris Whitney, who sank a 3-pointer with 39 seconds remaining to give the Wizards a

93-86 lead.

Mavericks 99, 76ers 92
PHILADELPHIA - Dirk Nowitzki had 30 points and 13 rebounds and Steve Nash added 22 points to lead Dallas over Philadelphia in the first game at the First Union Center since Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

Dikembe Mutombo had 19 points and 16 rebounds, Derrick Coleman added 18 points and 11 rebounds and Matt Harpring had 21 points for the Sixers, who were without injured guards Allen Iverson, Aaron McKie and Eric Snow.

Philadelphia, which opened last season with a franchise-best 10 straight wins, is off to an 0-2 start.

Pistons 90, Grizzlies 80
MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Jerry Stackhouse scored 13 of his 34 points in the final 3:38 as Detroit routed Memphis' debut in a hometown that had waited more than three decades for a major league team.

The Pistons gave Rick Carlisle his first victory as an NBA head coach after opening with a loss Tuesday in Dallas.

Cliff Robinson, who scored 24 points, sparked the Pistons after they trailed throughout the second and for most of the third. He scored the final nine points of the third quarter for Detroit, including a 3-pointer just before the end of the quarter for a 61-60 lead.

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His free throws came with 23 seconds to play.

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Playoffs

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then talk about it and I haven't talked too much about it. We just need to make plays. In every big game, the winning team makes big plays. Last year, they did."

Glenns Ferry vs. Grace
The Grace Grizzlies (9-0) have rolled through the regular season undefeated, including a 66-6 victory over the Glenns Ferry Pilots in September.

So why does Pilot coach Joel Herrmann feel his team can make up that kind of differential in today's second-round 2A playoff game at Holt Arena at 12:30 p.m.?

"Well, I guess by putting in eight starters who weren't in the original game," Pilot coach Joel Herrmann said.

Standout linebacker and running back Corey Hall is the leader in that group. But the other seven are also two-way players.

Those seven are tight end and guard Mark Black, running back Cole Darrington, wide receiver Dustin Johnson, tight end and guard Wes Kerr, running back Scott Black, center Scott Smith and lineman Silas Luna.

Return specialist Austin Crane is still out of action for the Pilots (6-3) after having his spleen removed. Crane still managed to return a kick 96 yards for a touchdown with a ruptured spleen before the extent of his injury was known.

Despite all the injuries the Pilots have suffered, Herrmann is optimistic.

"It might've been a blessing in disguise," Herrmann said. "One thing our guys are pretty fine and pretty healthy. I feel like we're pretty healthy."

Castledorf vs. Carey
Castledorf coach Shawn Scow and Carey coach Lane Kirkland

THE FOOTBALL FORECAST

High schools	Hagerman	Hagerman	Hagerman	Hagerman	Hagerman
Oakley vs. Hagerman	Gray vs. Castledorf	Cama vs. Horseshoe Bend	Isho Falls vs. Centennial	Skyview vs. Madron	Declo vs. Preston
Blackfoot vs. Century	Challis vs. Firch	Snake River vs. Teton	Idaho St. La-Tech	Idaho St. La-Monroe	Idaho St. La-Monroe
Stanford at Washington	UCLA at Washington State	WSU	WSU	UCLA	UCLA

Pros	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Baltimore at Pittsburgh	New England at Atlanta	Tampa Bay at Green Bay	Cleveland at Chicago	Denver at Oakland	Denver at Oakland

Pick of the crop	Miller	Miller	Miller	Miller	Miller
Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.

Last week:	13-7	15-5	14-6	12-8	11-9
Season:	120-57	124-56	110-70	114-60	111-60

are waging the same battle as the teams prepare to collide in the first round of the 1A, 8-man football playoffs; convincing their respective teams that Carey can play with Castledorf.

Castledorf (8-0) has crushed every team on its schedule this season and last year defeated Carey (7-1) twice, including twice in the playoffs 28-10 to end the longtime tenure of longtime

said that our players will see that Camas beat Carey and let down," Scow said. "They're a lot better than they showed against Camas."

"The Panthers are not experiencing any problems with motivation after the season-ending loss last year."

"As a staff, that is really nice," Kirkland said. "They're getting themselves up. They've been looking forward to this game for a year."

The game is today at Castledorf at 6 p.m.

Camas County vs. Horseshoe Bend

Camas County faces an undefeated team for the second straight week as they prepare for a road game against Horseshoe Bend Saturday in the first round of the 1A, 8-man playoffs.

This week the Mustangs (7-2) are looking for a different result than the battering they took last week at the hands of Coffeyville. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. Saturday at Horseshoe Bend.

"We match up a lot better with them than we did against Coffeyville," Camas coach Randy Jewett said.

However, the Mustangs (9-0) will provide challenges, with a power running game that is complemented by an air attack that can catch a team off guard.

Jewett said Camas has given up points to just three teams and has outscored its opponents 475-36.

"You're at the time when they say you win or you go home, so you're going to pull out every stop if we need to," Jewett said. "And we've thought of them all."

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CSI

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win, but defensively, we were very, very poor."

Benches, however, was quick to praise the effort of Clements, Bobbitt and the freshman Deas.

"When you have Ricky and Tony on the floor, they can get you 30 each night," Beach said.

"Those guys are exceptional when it comes to the offensive side of the court. And I really thought Clint Deas gave us a great spark off the bench. He's earned playing time and since last month, is the most improved player on the team."

The Panthers grabbed his only lead of the game at 4:0 before the Golden Eagles quickly made it a 10-4 game on a long basket by Clements with five minutes gone. A 16-6 run gave CSI its largest lead early at 26-10

with the Cardinals pulled to within four points twice at 33-29 and 35-31.

But baskets by Bobbitt, Tim Ellis and Deas sparked an 11-0 run that put CSI back up by 15 at 46-31 and the Cardinals never threatened again. CSI closed the first half with a 13-point run to the 55-37 halftime lead.

Williams set the tone for the second half with a dunk and short putback for the 59-37 lead as the advantage never got below 15 the rest of the way. Dan Townes led scorers with 34 points on 9 of 19 shooting and six 3-pointers.

CSI led Labette to just 41 percent shooting on 28 of 68 from the floor. CSI made 17 steals.

It was the effort was there, but it just didn't work what we supposed to do (defensively)," Beach said. "But if we're here (at the national tournament) March 19, then we're probably pretty good defensively and we've probably won our season."

CSI next meets the Air Force Preparatory Academy today at 2:30 p.m. MST.

Women's game
CSI 71, W. Montana JV 47

An aggressive Southern Idaho defense forced 27 turnovers and made 10 steals, with two pieces

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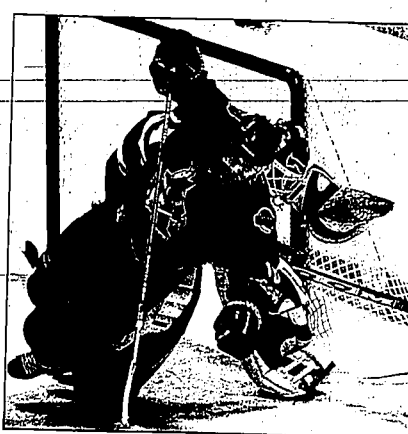
SPORTS

Penguins find their offense Davenport reaches semifinals at Sanex

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Robert Lang scored a goal and assisted on another as the injury-depleted Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 Thursday night.

The Penguins, who had scored only two goals in their previous three games, were without Mario Lemieux, Alexei Kovalev and Martin Straka. Kovalev had knee surgery two weeks ago and Straka broke his leg in Sunday's game against Florida.

Richard Rind and Stephane Richer scored for Pittsburgh. Dmitry Yushkevich scored for Toronto.



New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeur knucks Phoenix's Michal Handzus to the ice Thursday in the third period of the Devil's 5-0 win over the Coyotes in Rutherford, N.J.

Blues 4, Hurricanes 3
ST. LOUIS — Keith Tkachuk ended a five-game goal drought when he scored twice in a span of 33 seconds in the second period as St. Louis beat Carolina.

Chris Pronger had three assists and Brent Johnson, who shut out Wednesday night, made 30 saves. Tyson Nash and Pavel Demitra also scored for the Blues.

Jeff O'Neill had two goals for Carolina and David Tanabe had one.

New Jersey ran its win streak to six with a victory over Phoenix. Andreas Samuelsson, Sergei Nemchinov and Randy McKay also scored for the Devils who won the game after opening the season winless in their first four.

Devils 5, Coyotes 2
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Patrik Elias scored twice and

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Lindsay Davenport certainly looks as if she's the No. 1 women's tennis player. She could be by next week.

Davenport won her 14th straight match Thursday, beating Jelena Dokic 6-4, 6-2 to reach the semifinals of the Sanex



U.S. tennis player Lindsay Davenport returns to Jelena Dokic in their quarter-final match at the women's WTA tennis world championship in Munich, southern Germany, Thursday.

Tennis
Champions.
The victory allowed Davenport, who has won her last three tournaments, to move forward in her attempt to overtake Jennifer Capriati at the rankings.

Capriati, who had Thursday off, can stay at No. 1 by reaching the final.
Davenport, though, insists she isn't too preoccupied with the top spot or a potential match against Capriati here.

"Whatever happens, happens," Davenport said. "I can't control the play of other players. I can just play my game. Jennifer is still No. 1."

Davenport's late-season surge put her just a few rankings points behind Capriati heading into this season-ending event. Davenport probably has to win her fourth tournament in as many weeks to claim the top spot before the tour breaks for two months.

At the start of these championships, Capriati had 4,962 ranking points to Davenport's 4,901. Capriati, bothered by a throat infection, faces Sandrine Testud.

Davenport next plays Kim

Clijsters, who beat Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario 7-5, 6-1 Thursday.

Clijsters, who owns a win over Davenport, said the American looked fitter than she'd ever seen her.

"She's serving so well, I just have to stay focused and take any chance I get," Clijsters said.

Kuerten falls in third round of Paris Masters
PARIS — Gustavo Kuerten, the world's top-ranked player, returned to his losing ways when he was beaten by Sieng Schalken of the Netherlands on Thursday in the Paris Masters.

The three-time French open champion ended a five-match losing streak by winning in Paris earlier this week. He was seeking to extend his lead atop the rankings, where he is closely followed by Lleyton Hewitt and Andre Agassi.

Schalken made sure he didn't contribute to Kuerten's progress by beating the Brazilian. Also ousted in third-round play was defending tournament champion Marat Safin. Andreas Vinciguerra beat Safin 6-4, 6-4, ending the Russian's hopes of qualifying for the season-ending Masters Cup in Sydney, Australia.

Only Tommy Haas and Sebastian Grosjean can take the last spot in the elite eight-man event, which runs Nov. 12-18.

SCORES AND STATS

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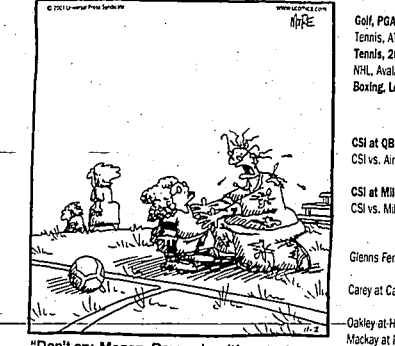
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IN THE BLEACHERS



"Don't cry, Megan. Remember, it's not whether Daddy wins the brawl in the stands that's important. It's how you played the game."

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SPORTS

Jeter joins the walkoff set

World Series television ratings rise this season

Game-winning homer in Game 4 puts shortstop in select group

NEW YORK (AP) — He already is a Yankee great — right now, a very banged up Yankee great.

For Derek Jeter these days, it's tape up the shoulder, tape up the hip, tape up the foot, pack ice around so many body parts that he looks like a creature from a horror film.

"I've been asked several times about his physical well being," manager Joe Torre was saying Wednesday. "I'm sure he's not 100 percent, but he would be the last one to use that as an excuse."

"We all remember a few years ago when Kirk Gibson got up there on one leg and hit a home run. When you get to the World Series, postseason play, you go on fumes, you go on emotion, and it would be nice if he had a big game."

Like so many times before, Jeter didn't let his manager down.

Four minutes past midnight, he was circling the bases, right fist pumping the crisp November air as jubilant teammates awaited his arrival at home plate.

And when he got to the mob, he didn't just touch the plate, he attacked it — with a thump that saved the season and maybe the dynasty, too.

"I think I broke my foot hitting the plate," he said jokingly.

It was a time for jokes, laughs and even some tears of joy.

"I was the most popular player on this latest championship line, had taken that most magical of runs, one that followed a World Series game-winning homer at Yankee Stadium. He had given New York a 4-3, 10-inning win that won the World Series at two games apiece and earned a return trip to Arizona this weekend."

"I've never hit a walkoff home run before," Jeter said.

He is the modern day Joe DiMaggio: Arrive and win nearly



New York's Derek Jeter celebrates his game-winning home run Wednesday in the 10th inning against the Diamondbacks in Game 4 of the World Series at Yankee Stadium in New York.

World Series Game-Ending Homers	
Player	Year, Game
Tommy Henrich	New York Yankees vs. Brooklyn, 1949, Game 1, 9th, 1-0
Dusty Rhodes	New York Yankees vs. Cleveland, 1954, Game 1, 10th, 5-2
Eddie Mathews	Milwaukee vs. New York Yankees, 1957, Game 4, 10th, 7-5
Bill Mazeroski	Pittsburgh vs. New York Yankees, 1960, Game 7, 9th, 10-9
Mickey Vernon	New York Yankees vs. St. Louis, 1964, Game 3, 9th, 2-1
Carlton Fisk	Boston vs. Cincinnati, 1975, Game 6, 12th, 7-6
Kirk Gibson	Los Angeles vs. Oakland, 1980, Game 3, 9th, 5-4
Mark McGwire	Oakland vs. Los Angeles, 1988, Game 3, 9th, 4-3
Kirby Puckett	Minnesota vs. Atlanta, 1991, Game 6, 11th, 4-3
Joe Carter	Toronto vs. Philadelphia, 1993, Game 6, 9th, 8-6
Chad Curtis	New York Yankees vs. Atlanta, 1999, Game 3, 10th, 6-5
Derek Jeter	New York Yankees vs. Arizona, 2001, Game 4, 10th, 4-3

every year.

With two more wins against the Diamondbacks, Jeter achieves baseball's equivalent of an Olympian feat: five rings. That's why he didn't want to become a free agent this winter, why he signed a \$189 million, 10-year contract last winter instead of following friend and fellow shortstop Alex Rodriguez out into the market.

All year long, Jeter hasn't been quite right. He missed most of spring training and the first six games of the season with shoulder and quadriceps injuries, and didn't hit his first home run until May.

He wound up batting .311 with 21 homers and 74 RBIs, but on the Yankees the regular season is just for practice.

When New York was down 0-2 against Oakland in the first round and Mike Mussina was clinging to a 1-0 lead, he came out of nowhere to save his team, making the backhand flip to nail Jeremy Giambi at the plate.

In the eighth inning of Game 5, with the Yankees ahead 5-3, he dived into the photographer's box behind third base to catch Terrence Long's foul pop.

He had been 3-for-32 since then, 1-for-15 in the World Series.

Against Arizona Jeter came through, giving the Yankees their ninth straight Series win at Yankee Stadium, their 11th consecutive win in one-run postseason games.

Jeter had won the MVP award of last year's All-Star game and last year's World Series. They didn't compare.

"This is the best so far," he said after the 12th homer in the final at-bat in Series history.

NEW YORK (AP) — The most exciting game of this World Series was also the most watched.

Fox's broadcast of the New York Yankees' 4-3 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Derek Jeter's 10th-inning homer Wednesday night in Game 4 drew a 15.8 national rating and 27 share.

That's the largest audience for the Fall Classic this year and 26 percent higher than the fourth game of the 2000 Subway Series between the Yankees and Mets.

Viewership increased each half-hour from the game's start until 11:30 p.m., before dipping slightly until the game ended.

The rating in New York, the

country's largest TV market, was 28.241, while in Phoenix it was a whopping 54.172.

Through four games, the Series is averaging a 14.4 rating and 24 share, 18 percent better than the 12.2/21 from last year.

Yankees-Mets, also on Fox, was the worst-rated World Series ever, averaging a 12.4 rating and 24 share, down 23 percent from 1999 and 12 percent from 1998's previous record low.

The rating is the percentage of 105.5 million U.S. television households tuned to a program. The share is the percentage watching a broadcast among TVs on at the time. Fox is in the first season of a \$2.5 billion, six-year contract with baseball.

Ads shape backdrop for World Series telecasts

NEW YORK (AP) — When New York Yankees reliever Mariano Rivera peered over home plate during the World Series, it appeared to TV viewers he had more than Diamondbacks batter Matt Williams to worry about.

"The Tick Is Coming" warned a billboard stretched across the low fence that separates the fans from the field behind home plate.

Despite appearances on TV, there was no chance Rivera would be distracted by the eye-catching promotion for a new Fox TV series.

The billboard was visible only to those watching television — a creation of broadcast technology that lets advertisers alter the backdrop for telecasts of big events without treading on the actual playing field. They are called "virtual billboards."

Sportvision Inc., which is creating the virtual ads for Fox, equips the camera that takes the shot from center field with digital instructions that make it appear

a billboard stretches about 10 feet to the left along the fence behind home plate.

Players and others move freely in front of the billboard as if it were attached to the fence.

While the technique has been employed before for baseball and other sports telecasts, it is the first time it has been used during the World Series.

Fox is allowed to do it under its \$2.5 billion, six-year TV rights deal with baseball.

The billboards behind home plate are available only to companies that are official sponsors of Major League Baseball and to the Fox network for promoting its own programs. Fox Sports spokesman Lou D'Ermo said.

The ads are changed every half inning.

Since baseball is played without a clock, an advertiser can't hope for a burst of runs and several changes of pitchers to extend its exposure before a national audience of millions of viewers.

Wounded Tiger struggles to survive

Official: PGA can thrive in uneasy times

Langer, Lickliter lead Tour Championship

HOUSTON (AP) — Bernhard Langer, back at the Tour Championship for the first time in 14 years, shot a 6-under-par 65 on Thursday for a share of the lead.

Tiger Woods' return to Champions Golf Club only brought him more pain.

Woods injured his lower right back and struggled through the opening round, squatting to stick his tee in the ground and retrieve his ball from the cup, grimacing every time he tried to hit a big drive.

"I just wanted to stay in contention and shoot something under par," Woods said.

He managed that, a 1-under 70 that left him five strokes behind Langer and Frank Lickliter in a season-ending tournament that featured the walking wounded.

Three of the top four players from the money list who made it to Champions Golf Club were struggling with bad backs — Davis Love III, PGA champion David Toms and Woods, the biggest surprise on the injury list.

Woods wasn't specific about how he injured his back, only that it occurred Wednesday afternoon as he was getting worked on in the fitness trailer. He planned to see Tom Boers, the physical therapist who has worked for Love, Fred Couples and Ernie Els.

Even Lickliter was feeling out of whack. He's making significant changes to his swing — although he won't say what they are — and never felt good about his game.

"I felt very uncomfortable on the range, very uncomfortable on basically every shot I hit," Lickliter said.

He didn't bother to look at a leaderboard, and was pleasantly surprised to see his name at the top along with Langer.

"Golf is weird he said," Lickliter said.

So was the opening round. Hal Sutton was leading at 5 under-par, and Billy Mayfield got out on the clock — never mind that only 29 leading money winners are in the field and they were an entire hole ahead of the next group. He dropped four shots on the next five holes for a 70.



Tiger Woods watches his tee-shot on the 18th hole during a practice round at Champions Golf Club for the Tour Championship this week.

David Duval, who won the Tour Championships on this course in 1997, had a 90-foot birdie putt that rolled all the way off the green. Maybe he learned that trick from Annika Sorenstam in the Battle at Bighorn.

And with top players battling back problem, the irony was that Langer, the 44-year-old German player who hasn't played this lucrative event since 1987, would be set for the lead.

Then again, the two-time Masters champion has played primarily in Europe until deciding to play a full schedule in the United States this year.

"You are going to see more of me the next few years," said Langer, a two-time winner this year in Europe.

Funk feeling fine with lead at So. Farm Bureau Classic
MADISON, Miss. — Fred Funk has struggled to find his game

after a slow-speed tumble off his son's mini-motorcycle in June.

But Funk's left shoulder and hand, left weak and aching after the accident because of a nerve injury, were feeling better Thursday as he shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.

"Right now I'm able to swing and it's not bothering me that much," the 45-year-old tour veteran said.

Funk had seven birdies, two bogeys and an eagle on No. 5 that he rolled in from the fringe about 20 feet out.

Mark Brooks, Dicky Pride and Cameron Beckman carded 66s on a bone-dry but breezy day that made the 7,199-yard course at Annandale Golf Club play a little longer than usual.

"Being from Texas this isn't real windy here," said Brooks, who birdied the last three holes. Funk's mishap occurred the

week before the U.S. Open.

The 5-foot-8 father of two was putting around on a two-wheeler he built for his 6-year-old son when the front wheel hit over the sending him head first over the handle bars.

"It was like slow motion," he said.

The impact pushed a fatty tumor that he has had in his shoulder for some time against a nerve and he hasn't been the same since.

"It's been frustrating," he said. In the first seven tournaments he played after the accident, Funk missed the cut twice, withdrew once and never finished better than 21st.

He rebounded with some good showings late in the summer, but then regressed again, missing the cut in two of his last five starts. Funk entered the final four stop of the season 48th on the money list, still with a chance to move into the top 40 and qualify

for the 2002 Masters.

"That's the reason I've been grinding it out here at the end," said Funk, whose last of five PGA Tour victories came here in 1998.

Reale, Roe end up tied at 9-under at Italian Open

IS MOLAS, Sardinia — Local favorite Michele Reale and Mark Roe of England were tied with a two-shot lead Thursday after the rain-shortened first round of the Italian Open.

Italy's Reale and Roe had 9-under-par 63s, just a shot off the course record set last year on this Italian island by Pierre Fulke.

Another Swedish player, Fredrik Andersson, had a 65. Five more players are three strokes off the lead.

Seven players are four back, including defending champion Ian Poulter of England, who wrapped up European tour rookie of the year honors with last year's win in this event.

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH — Despite recent downturns in the U.S. economy, PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said Wednesday that his organization will not be damaged by a mass exodus of title sponsors in the foreseeable future.

"I can say unequivocally that our tournaments will be fully sponsored for the next five years," Finchem said. "We'll lose some sponsors. Maybe more than in some past years, based on the economy."

"But there's no question in my mind we will be fully sponsored on tour for the next five years. I wouldn't be as optimistic as I am if I didn't have a sound basis to be so."

Maintaining existing title sponsors, or finding suitable replacements, will be essential if tour purses are to continue escalating at the pace Finchem envisions. By the 2006 season, the last the tour will play under its latest agreement with television networks, Finchem said he expects tour-sponsored events to offer more than \$300 million in prize money. During the 2001 season, purses totaled roughly \$180 million.

Both Fort Worth-Dallas tour stops have title sponsors for the 2002 season, although that will be the last year of the existing agreement that governs the MasterCard Colonial Officials from Colonial Country Club and MasterCard remain in negotiations about extending MasterCard's status as title sponsor of the Fort Worth event. MasterCard has been the title sponsor since 1996.

The 2002 season also marks the final year of the sponsorship agreement at the Verizon Byron Nelson Classic. Tournament officials have announced that EDS will begin sponsoring the event under a four-year agreement that takes effect in 2003.

Other tour events are in more dire straits. The Texas Open, based in San Antonio, has no title sponsor. The Air Canada championship, based in Vancouver, has no title sponsor for 2002.

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Idaho tennis legend to enter hall of fame

The Times-News

BOISE - Idaho tennis legend Barbara Chandler will be inducted into the Idaho Tennis Hall of Fame on Saturday, Nov. 10 during a ceremony at the Power House Event Center in Boise.

Chandler, who is known as Idaho's First Lady of Tennis, was selected as the first inductee because of her devotion to the sport throughout Idaho since 1952.

Chandler is a well-respected and revered tennis figure in Idaho. Chandler has excelled both on and off the court throughout her career, which began in 1941. She launched her playing career as the National Junior hard court champion in singles and doubles.

Among her accomplishments: National Women's clay court champion; first supervisor of the Boise City Recreation Tennis Program (1953-2000); Originated and managed the Boise School Tennis Program; First president of the Idaho Tennis Association, and she is a co-founder of the Youth Tennis Foundation.

Known as a fair, wise, patient and gracious person, Chandler is a master in her calling. Her legacy is the joy she brings to all gen-



Barbara Chandler Enters the Idaho Tennis Hall of Fame

erations of tennis players. A selection committee unanimously chose Barbara from a group of outstanding nominees from around the state.

She won based on her enormous accomplishments in the game of tennis. Tickets for the event are on sale through the Idaho Tennis Association. For more information, or to purchase tickets, contact the ITA at (208) 322-5150.

U.S. Open sees success at the TF Bowladrome

A few columns back, I wrote about upcoming bowling events, including the U.S. Open.

On Saturday morning, bowlers from several state associations met at the Bowladrome to participate in this prestigious event.

As they prepared their equipment and lined up during practice, one could tell the bowlers were in deep concentration. The oil pattern on the lanes quickly followed the paths of the right balls, marking the best approach.

These bowlers knew what to do. The format was four games to cut the field in half, followed by four more games.

Men rolled against one another and women did the same. After four games, Twin Falls bowler Cory Moore led the men with an 873 series, rolling the high game of the tournament with a 290 on Game 4 of his round. That game featured 11 strikes in a row.

Christine Drouillard, of Boise, led the ladies with an 823 series. She also rolled the high game at 235.

The final set was truly exciting because fans didn't know which bowler to watch. But when the scoresheets were tallied, Drouillard held her lead finishing with a 699 final set for a total of 1,522 pins. She averaged 190.25 for the eight games. Stacy Hieb, of Burley, was second with 1,487 pins for a 185.88 average.

On the men's side, Dean Dorland, of Twin Falls, was the winner with a total of 1,734 pins for an average of 216.75. He finished second after the first round but came through with



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

games of 246, 204, 225 and 214 for an 889 series on the final set.

Second was Larry Sather, of Ontario, Ore., rolling 1,698 for an average of 212.25. Third was Moore at 1,678 (209.75 average). Dorland and Drouillard now go on to represent Idaho in the U.S. Open national tournament. If either is unable to participate, the runners-up will go. The men will compete at Fountain Valley Bowl in San Jose, Calif., and the ladies at Riverside Lanes in Laughlin, Nev.

Here are some of the other participants and their averages: Tracy Hoffman, Twin Falls, 172.5; Mary Harvey, Boise, 167; Carl Wilson, Boise, 208.25; Bob Bywater, Rupert, 208.25; Brian Birrell, Twin Falls, 202.63; Dave Dietz, Nampa, 202.63; Alfredo Lopez, Pocatello, 198.13.

It was an exciting event with terrific bowling and the bowlers were all very friendly. Most of all, you didn't see tempers flaring and rude comments because they knew the results would be based on their own ability.

Congratulations to the winners and good luck at the top level. We know Idaho bowlers are proud of you and that you will represent us well.

Contact Thelma at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magiclink.com.

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The Rupert Sharks 9-10-year-old swim team is Ruby Zamora, Monica Delgado, Candace Smith and Blake Thompson.

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The Rupert Sharks 13-14-year-old swim team is Whitney Balles, Julie Knight, All Coats, Spencer Parker, Cody Smith, Laura Bodonsteler, Matt Schenk, Stacy Severson, Tana Anderson and Tabitha Anderson.

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The Rupert Sharks 15-18-year-old swim team is Steven Fowler, Kathryn Severson, Stephanie Fowler, Jamie Smith and Morgan Parker.

AGES 8 AND UNDER



The Rupert Sharks 8-and-under swim team is Dakota Anderson, Brett Thompson, Christa Anderson and Logan Anderson.

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The Rupert Sharks 11-12-year-old swim team is Lisa Knight, Callie Balles, Francis Fowler, All Thain, Virginia Graham, Amanda Anderson and Spencer Parker.

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SPORTS

Wallace-brother trio makes top rides in NASCAR

Biffle tries to improve on fourth-place spot

Knight Ridder News Service

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) - For most of their adult lives, Mike and Kenny Wallace watched with envy as their oldest brother became a NASCAR star.

They usually shared in his joy, but never his success. While Rusty Wallace became one of the top stock car drivers, his two siblings struggled in bad rides with low-budget teams.

Not anymore. For the first time, all the Wallace brothers are driving for top Winston Cup teams with an equal shot at victory Sunday in the Pop Secret Microwave 400.

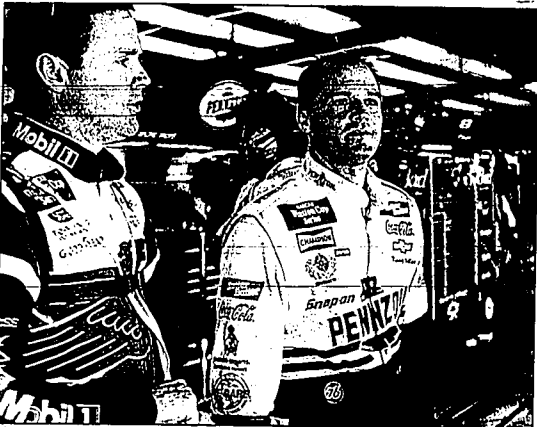
"It's pretty neat because for a long time people have been saying my brothers couldn't drive, said 45-year-old Rusty. "Well, here they are in strong rides and they're proving they can drive the heck out of a car. It makes Sunday a little bit more special for us."

It wasn't how anyone planned it, but unusual circumstance have turned what started as miserable years for two of the Wallace brothers into the biggest chances of their careers.

Mike, 42, started the season driving for a low-level team that struggled to make races. When the results weren't there early, he was temporarily replaced in the car.

Kenny, meanwhile, went to the season-opening Daytona 500 in February without a sponsor, driving for a first-year team operating on a race-to-race basis. The sponsor finally came but the dollars only temporarily kept the shop doors open. It wasn't long before the team folded and 38-year-old Kenny was out of a job.

Just when things looked the



Winston Cup drivers Mike, left, and Kenny Wallace pause to talk in the garage at Talladega Superspeedway in October prior to the NASCAR EA Sports 500 in Talladega, Ala.

worst, they got better. Steve Park was injured in September in a crash during a Busch series race and Dale Earnhardt Inc. needed a fill-in driver while Park healed from his injuries. Kenny got the call and the chance to drive the No. 1 Chevrolet for the rest of the season.

Jeremy Mayfield was fired by Penske Racing at the beginning of October, and Mike didn't hesitate to leave his struggling team to take over Roger Penske's No.

12 Ford as a teammate to Rusty. The fill-in jobs put Rusty's brothers in top-notch equipment and gave them the chance to run up front with him.

"It's unbelievable what a difference a strong team is," Mike said. "For the first time in a long time, when I give the car some gas, it moves. When I turn the steering wheel, it goes in the right direction. All of a sudden, I can prove I can drive a race car."

Mike did that last week, finishing a career-best second.

Kenny, meanwhile, has run well for DEI - all three of his top 10 finishes this season have come while he's been in Park's car.

After years of being considered the two Wallace brothers who couldn't drive, Kenny and Mike are suddenly proving their critics wrong.

"I think we've upset the apple cart," Kenny said. "People always want to say it's the driver, but the fact of the matter is that Jeremy Mayfield got out of that car and my brother is doing five

times as good as Jeremy. "It's really neat for drivers like Mike and myself who have never gotten in good race cars. When you get in a bad race car, people question your ability."

For years people were questioning the ability of the younger two brothers as Rusty won a Winston Cup championship and 54 races.

But they never got the chance to make it and Kenny was forced to work on Rusty's cars, never even getting a chance to drive.

"We weren't wealthy, so I was encouraged to help Rusty with his career," Kenny said. "That was great and that was fine with me. I got to hang around Rusty and share in his success."

"But that wasn't good enough for Mike. He and Rusty were never that close, so Mike sort of went his separate way as he tried to find his ground."

Mike has finally found it, and as luck would have it, he's found it alongside Rusty. The relationship between Mike and Rusty is closer than it has ever been, enabling Rusty to finally find the teammate he never had in Mayfield.

"I really enjoy working with Mike and alongside him," Rusty said. "But it means more to me to just see him in a position to prove he has the talent I always knew he did."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - As Greg Biffle looks at his NASCAR Grand National series debut season, he does so with a sense of accomplishment.

After winning last weekend at Phoenix, he is tied with points leader Kevin Harvick for wins at five. He has numerous rookie records, including wins, laps led, races led and money won.

With two races left, including Saturday's Sam's Club 200 at North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham

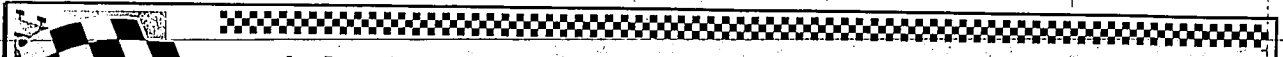
(11:30 a.m. - NASCAR notes can try to improve his fourth-place position in points.

"I think we've accomplished everything we set out from the beginning of the year. If I were to look back before the first race at Daytona, I thought we could win two or three races and finish in the top five in points and win rookie of the year," he said.

"We accomplished all of those objectives. Ultimately, we would have wanted the championship, but that's asking too much for our first year out. We're definitely satisfied."



Greg Biffle



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PROFILE

Bobby Labonte

Winston Cup Series



Defending Winston Cup champion Bobby Labonte took a wild ride on the roof of his Pontiac during the Oct. 21 race at Talladega Superspeedway.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Bobby Labonte realized a lifelong dream and made his mark on NASCAR history with his 2000 championship.

Bobby and older brother Terry, who won Winston Cup titles in 1984 and 1996, are the only brothers ever to both win championships.

What's more, Bobby became the only driver to follow up a Busch Grand National title (1991) with a Winston Cup title.

He lost the 1993 race for Winston Cup rookie of the year to another bright young driver. His name was Jeff Gordon.

Age: 37
Wife: Donna
Children: Robert Tyler (7), Madison Elizabeth (3)

Hometown: Corpus Christi, Texas
Crew chief: Jimmy Mekar
Car: No. 18 Interstate Batteries

Pontiac Grand Prix, owned by Joe Gibbs

Career statistics: 290 starts, 47 wins, 82 top-five finishes, 138 top-10 finishes, 21 poles, nearly \$25 million in earnings

Firsts: Start (June 2, 1991, at Dover, Del.), pole (Sept. 9, 1993, at Richmond, Va.), win (May 28, 1995, at Concord, N.C.)

You escaped injury in a serious crash at Talladega. "I have said it before and will say it again, that it's not really racing at Talladega."

"Even if I had won the event, I would still say the same thing. To me racing is when a driver and team are able to outwit and outsmart their competition both on and off the racetrack. I know what the fans saw last week was probably exciting, but to me, it was terrible."

"And that does not count me sliding on my roof 3/10ths of a mile down the backstretch after our accident. I am just lucky no one else hit me."

How far do you think you can move up in the points standings? "I am confident we can finish in the top five. In the final point standings, I feel really good about the tracks we are going to."

"We tested (recently) in Homestead and I think that can help us at all the flat tracks we are going to and I love Rockingham and Atlanta, so I feel really good about our chances."

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COMING UP ON THE CIRCUIT

WINSTON CUP
What: Pop Secret 400
When: Green flag drops at 1 p.m., Sunday
Where: North Carolina Speedway, Rockingham (1.017 miles), 393 laps/399.6 miles
Defending champion: Dale Jarrett
Track qualifying record: Rusty Wallace, Ford, 158.035 mph, Feb. 25, 2000
Race record: Jeff Burton,

Ford, 131.103 mph, Oct. 24, 1999
Notable: The races at Rockingham changed from 500 to 400 miles in 1995. ... Turns three and four have three more degrees of banking than one and two.
BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL
What: Sam's Club 200
When: 1:30 p.m., Saturday
Where: North Carolina Speedway, Rockingham (1.017 miles), 196

laps/199.3 miles
Defending champion: Mark Martin
Track qualifying record: Martin, Ford, 154.383 mph, Feb. 25, 2000
Race record: Martin, Ford, 124.397 mph, Oct. 19, 1996
Notable: Martin, the winningest driver on this circuit, no longer runs in the Busch Series. ... In 1987, the spring race was cancelled due to snow.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK
What: Auto Club 200
When: 4:30 p.m., Saturday
Where: California Speedway, Fontana (2 miles), 100 laps/200 miles
Defending champion: Kurt Busch
Track qualifying record: Busch, Ford, 177.388 mph, Oct. 27, 2000
Race record: Busch, Ford, 144.260 mph, Oct. 28, 2000

TOP TEN

NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's rankings are in parentheses.

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|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. (1) Jeff Gordon | Closing in on No. 4 |
| 2. (2) Tony Stewart | Another top-five finish |
| 3. (4) Ricky Rudd | Creditable third-place finish |
| 4. (3) D. Earnhardt Jr. | Frustrating day |
| 5. (5) Dale Jarrett | Managed to slip into top 10 |
| 6. (6) Sterling Marlin | One of many with the trouble |
| 7. (9) Jeff Burton | Back with a vengeance |
| 8. (7) Kevin Harvick | Finally, some peace and quiet |
| 9. (10) Rusty Wallace | Another disappointment |
| 10. (8) Bobby Labonte | Never really found the handle |

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Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



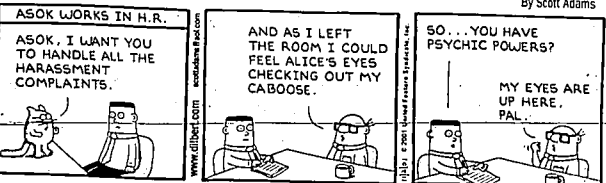
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By Scott Adams



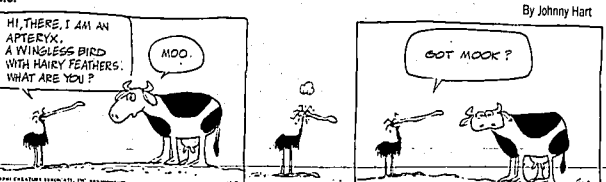
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By Johnny Hart



Pickles

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By Hank Ketcham



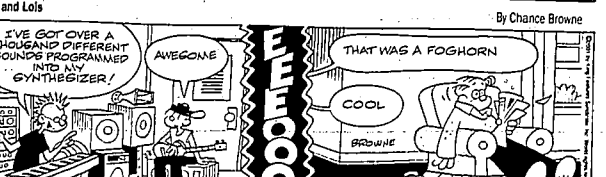
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strango Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



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- TV line
- Egg-shaped
- Don't
- Preach
- Relative by marriage
- Scoundrel
- Nary a soul
- Take an oath
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- Seen
- The Pussycat
- High point
- Monetary purchase
- Relative speed
- Firm award
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64 Matter-of-fact

Grandma's goose tale gets told again and again

DEAR ABBY: I am 87 years old and live in a retirement apartment. Sixteen years ago, you printed a funny letter in your column about a mother's wild goose tale.



DEAR ABBY:
Abigail VanBuren

Over the years I have entertained a lot of people with that story. Please consider printing it again. Our country could use a good laugh.

They filled a large crock with water, wheat, oats, grain, raisins, raw potato peelings, and any other garbage they could find. After a couple of weeks, the mixture in the crock smelled so bad my grandmother insisted they get rid of it. Mom and Alice carried the crock down by the river and dumped it on the bank.

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DEAR HELEN: You're right. It is a funny story and worth repeating. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, I was afraid of needles, and I was terribly busy, so I didn't donate blood. Today my country has been attacked by terrorists, and my neighbors have been murdered and wounded, so I stood in line for three hours, rolled up my sleeve and donated - because I'm an American, and that's what we do.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever you mention the poem, "I Had a Mother Who Read to Me," I have to laugh because my mother never read to me. Instead, she'd tell me bedtime stories that were more or less true.

The one I liked best was the one about how she and her cousin Alice tried to make whiskey.

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attacked by terrorists. My neighbors are in need, so I opened my wallet and gave - because I'm an American, and that's what we do.

Yesterday, I viewed my immigrant neighbors with suspicion, because they looked, dressed and believed differently than I do. Today, I see the same grief in their eyes that I see in my own when I look in the mirror. The United States is their home, too. Today, I put aside my distrust and extended my hand in friendship and solidarity - because I'm an American, and that's what we do.

We'll pick ourselves up out of the wreckage, and we will rebuild - because we're Americans, and that's what we do.

-HOPEFUL AND COMMITTED IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.
DEAR HOPEFUL AND COMMITTED: You said it, my friend. Bless you.

Deep breathing could help restore your memory

Your ability to remember things depends a lot on your nervous condition. So say the memory experts. The next time you just can't recall a name you're sure you know, take a deep breath, close your eyes for a couple of seconds, and exhale. That's supposed to reset your relays or some such.



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rather to hide their flaws. And to hide them not just from men but from women as well. Too heavy. Our Love and War man points out that women who've lived where they've been far outnumbered by men - Eskimos, Australian aborigines, the Todas of India - do not ornament themselves much, if at all. They just don't need it.

Q: How old were Caesar and Cleopatra when they got together romantically?
A: He, 54. She, 21. When the powder in the pan of an old flintlock musket misfired, it produced promise without payoff, and many a thing like it to this day remains known as "a flash in the pan." So reports our Language man.

Q: How can the so-called experts possibly tell how many piano students quit after the first or second years?
A: Music book sales. The first-year lesson books outsell the second-year lesson books by 10 to one, and the second-year books outsell the third-year books by 10 to one, top.

Q: Question arises as to why women use lipstick, eye shadow and manicure. Isn't it to impress men? Some authorities contend women don these decorations

of the U.S. households does it work that way now. How it actually works in most households is too various to list. It can be said, however, that the most important things that happen to people of late do not necessarily happen to them in their own homes. Where it's at, anymore, is out there. Next time you pick up a cocktail party cracker garnished with caviar, herring or anchovies, if ever, bear in mind these hors d'oeuvres originally were created for one special purpose: to kill the oily bite of the bad liquor. It's also true that buck deer hunt men. Curiosity mostly. They evidently want to know what's causing that odor. It's not unusual for a hunter to track a buck in a circle back to the hunter's own starting point.

Rupert Murdoch apologizes to Amanpour

NEW YORK (AP) - Media magnate Rupert Murdoch personally apologized to CNN international correspondent Christine Amanpour for a New York Times column that called her an insulting name.

Murdoch's apology came after Amanpour, who has been reporting from Pakistan, sent a letter of complaint about an Andrea Peyser column in the Post that described her as "CNN war slut." Murdoch spokesman Howard Rubenstein said Wednesday that he would not comment further on the exchange.

Scorpio: Expect a possible change of residence; Pisces: Wear brighter colors

IF NOVEMBER 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you are loyal, creative, romantic and passionate. Although you may appear on surface to be rough and ready, you actually are sensitive and at times psychic. You are knowledgeable about food preparation and are drawn to restaurant management. Capricorn. Cancer individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: B, K, T. During December people will be drawn to you; among them could be the "right person."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Project you completed months ago will pay dividends. Highlight of day will be recovery of lost article that has great sentimental value. Aquarius plays role.

FALUTUS (Apr. 30-May 20): Lunar cycle high. Expects to travel to help you in reaching your goal. Ride with tide, do not get in your own way. Take charge of your destiny, refuse to be discouraged.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Enter arena proactively "off limits." Take initiative, provide

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enlightenment in battle against fear, superstition. Keep promise to one temporarily confined to home or hospital.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wish fulfilled in connection with home, marital status. Focus on direction, motivation and willingness to meditate. You could be involved in major real estate transaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be rewarded by displaying humor, ability to entertain. Superior says, "I always knew you could do it!" Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently, could have these letters in names: C, L, U.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Don't be discouraged by those of little talent or faith. Publishing opportunities exist; take care in preparing resume. Revise written material,

then go!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will encounter mysterious Gemini whose ideas can prove of tremendous aid. Be ready for change, diverse variety of experiences. Flirtation serious; don't play games with emotions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go slow, emphasize diplomacy. Domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. Music sounds; dance to your own tune. Libra will play outstanding role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Define terms, get commitments in writing. Keep health resolutions that include exercise, diet and nutrition. See people, relationships in realistic light. Pisces represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Focus on organization in connection with career. Recognize priorities. Cancer native is drawn to you and makes no secret of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will find "safe harbor." Focus

on where you live, marital status and communication with one in foreign land. Aries, Libra individuals play fascinating roles. Travel on top.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Take initiative, don't wait for others. Wear brighter colors, make personal appearances. New love relationship "promising." Agree to experimental project. Leo in picture.

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Hannah Merlik, right, and Isabelle Flend run from a giant nose last week after being hit by a blast of air that represents a snooze. The girls were touring a science exhibit that explores the slimy, crusty and scaly at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum in Chicago.



Jerome Albin, left, and Luis Ramirez, both students at the University of California, Berkeley, stand shoulder-to-shoulder even as they espouse different courses of action in Afghanistan during a protest at Sprout Plaza in early October.

Ramadan pressure increases

Many plead for Ramadan fighting 'pause' seldom observed by Muslims

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ramadan's holiness never stopped Iraqi Muslims from shooting at Iranian Muslims in the 1980s, or Egyptian Muslims from gassing Yemeni Muslims in the 1960s.

Yet U.S.-allied Muslim leaders are suggesting a cease-fire for the month in which Muslims fast in the daytime, feast at night and reflect on their relationships with God. This year, Ramadan starts in mid-November.

A Western-led Ramadan assault in Afghanistan would be a front at a time when the United States needs to co-optate and not alienate skeptical Muslims, said Osama el-Baz, a top adviser to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Earlier, Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, a key ally, pleaded for restraint during Ramadan.

The appeals have had an effect. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who bluntly rejected such an option just days ago — "The Taliban and al-Qaida are unlikely to take a holiday," he said — appeared to be softening his message Tuesday.

"We clearly are interested in the views and opinions and sensitivities and that each country has their own circumstance and their own neighborhood they live in," Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld had just met with his British counterpart, Geoffrey Hoon, who has said a Ramadan pause deserves "serious consideration."

Still, both men clearly did not relish robbing their troops of warm weather advantages and allowing enemies unsettled by more than three weeks of bombing time to reorganize.

"It certainly wouldn't make military sense to afford the Taliban regime, which has been under very considerable pressure in recent times, the opportunity of regrouping, reorganizing during a predictable period of time," Hoon said.

It's not clear yet how the United States and Britain could strike a balance between laying down arms during Ramadan and maintaining the pressure on the Taliban.

One option would be to hold direct U.S. and British fire while providing tactical support for the West's allies among the northern alliance. Ramadan has never stopped the Muslim rivals for Afghanistan's control from opening fire on one another, and the northern alliance rebels have no intention of limiting their attacks on the Taliban during Ramadan this year, the alliance's Washington envoy, Haron Amin, said Wednesday.

Indeed, some detect a double standard in asking the alliance to hold back.

Traditionally, there have been wars that have been fought by Arab nations during Ramadan, said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war that killed wounded more than a million people never paused for Ramadan. Nor did the 1963-1967 Egyptian engagement in Yemen, when Egypt used mustard gas against Yemeni tribesmen — the first confirmed use of chemical weapons in the Middle East.

Egypt and Syria launched the 1973-Arab-Israeli War during Ramadan — one of its Arab sobriquets is "The Ramadan War" — and on the holiest day of the Jewish calendar, Yom Kippur.

"Perhaps we should tell our friends in Egypt that making a big deal of this is inconsistent," said David Schenker of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, a think-tank that favors some Israeli positions.

This is different, argues James Zogby of the Arab American Institute. Muslims fighting each other during Ramadan is one thing, he said, but Muslim nations such as Pakistan and Saudi Arabia appearing to take orders from the United States during the holy month is quite another. That could fuel Muslim perceptions of an arrogant United States dictating its terms.

Anti-war Berkeley faces boycott threat

The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — The cost of free speech may be going up in Berkeley. The city with a proud history of snubbing companies with questionable political connections is now the target of a threatened boycott.

In the two weeks since the City Council passed a resolution against war in Afghanistan, hundreds of people have called and e-mailed officials threatening to slap a pocket-book veto on the left-leaning city by boycotting stores and restaurants.

So far, it's not clear whether the city is facing electronic bluster or a real economic threat. There have been a few reports of contracts pulled and a banquet reservations canceled, but business owners say it will be some months before they can say with certainty the vote took a toll.

"It feels awful," said Mayor Shirley Dean, who was among the four council members who did not vote for the resolution. "My sense is that it's serious."

Dean points to the nearly 900 e-mails and letters forwarded to the City Council this week, the overwhelming majority of which are negative. Many threaten boycotts, such as the writer who vowed to "never, I repeat never, buy so much as a bottle of water from your city again."

Council members who voted for the resolution have accused Dean and business leaders of stoking talk of a boycott.

"The largest publicity about a boycott has come from the mayor appearing on national television and talking about it," said Councilman Kris Worthington.

Brij Misra, general manager of the Radisson Hotel Berkeley Marina, said he lost a banquet because organizers were angry about the vote. He wonders "how much business we'll lose because people will not come to Berkeley."

"We need to think locally before we act globally," Misra said.

Business-owners-already-feeling the sting of the dot-com

downturn say the timing couldn't be worse.

"I don't even know if it's a real boycott. No customer said to me, 'I will not do business with you because you're in Berkeley.' But I do have a customer who complained, and that's enough for me to be concerned," said Lee Jester, owner of the furniture store, The Craftsman Home.

"God knows how many customers just never said anything, just stopped coming."

Jester's flagship store is in Berkeley. But he was looking into the possibility of funneling sales through his manufacturing facility in the nearby town of Alameda to appease customers who don't want their sales tax dollars going to Berkeley.

"I wish the City Council would just concern itself on city matters," he said.

The vote in question came Oct. 16 when five of the more liberal council members urged the government to "break the cycle of violence" and stop bombing Afghanistan "as soon as possible."

The four less-liberal (there are no conservatives on the Berkeley council) members abstained. The council also condemned the Sept. 11 attacks, urged the government to work with international organizations to bring those responsible to justice and work with other nations to address poverty, disease and other conditions "that tend to drive some people to acts of terrorism."

The council also recommended a national campaign to cut dependency on foreign oil and switch to renewable energy sources.

The vote was the latest foray into national politics for a council that has made a number of political statements over the years, often underlining its actions with a boycott. A few years back, the city boycotted six oil companies for doing business with governments considered oppressive and looked negatively at a boycott for its environmental record.

This is the first time Dean can recall Berkeley being on the receiving end of a threatened boycott.

WAR ON TERROR

On Oct. 16, the Berkeley City Council voted to:

Condemn and grieve the mass murder of thousands of people on Sept. 11, 2001, and acknowledge heroic response.

Ask political leaders to "help break the cycle of violence," bringing the bombing of Afghanistan to a conclusion as soon as possible.

Urge leaders to bring to justice perpetrators of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Urge leaders to work with other governments to overcome conditions such as poverty, malnutrition, disease, oppression and subjugation that "tend to drive some people to acts of terrorism."

Engage in a national campaign to lessen dependence on Middle Eastern oil and commit to converting to renewable energy sources.

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Free workshop helps with career planning

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free career-planning workshop this month.

The workshop aims to help those gaining an education, trying to identify interests or developing new skills. A staff member will help participants identify their interests, discover their workplace talents, explore careers in demand and investigate their options.

The center is offering Part 1 of the free workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 13, and Part 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 15.

Register by Nov. 9, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Ameristar appoints new architect to design post

JACKPOT, Nev. - Architect Richard L. deFlon was appointed senior vice president of design for Ameristar Casinos Inc., a Las Vegas-based gaming company with casino properties in Jackpot and elsewhere.

All aspects of project design for the company's six properties will be overseen and guided by deFlon, including a new casino and entertainment facility under construction in St. Charles, Mo.

Prior to joining Ameristar, deFlon was a principal partner of the architecture-firm Yager Inc. of Kansas City, Mo. Before that, he worked with two of the largest international architectural and engineering companies in the United States, Ellerbe Becket and HOK's Sports Facilities Group, Ameristar said.

Investment broadcast covers \$29 savings plan

TWIN FALLS - Edward Jones investment representatives will host a free broadcast for individual investors at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The broadcast, "Issues & Solutions: Student + College + Savings = \$29 Plan - A Smart Solution," will be a live, interactive program to Edward Jones branch offices nationwide via the firm's satellite network.

The program will feature discussion on IRS-Tax Code 529, which allows individuals to save money for qualified education expenses. Currently, all earnings in these plans grow tax free. Beginning in 2002, qualified withdrawals will be tax free as well.

Local offices hosting the broadcast:

- Greichen Clelland, 2716 S. Lincoln, Suite B, in Jerome, 324-0174.

- William Stevens and Rob Strain, 1031 Main Ave., Suite 3, in Twin Falls, 734-9106.

- Trevor Tarter, 1445 Fillmore, Suite 1101, in Twin Falls, 737-0277.

- Ken Stuart, 131 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, 734-0264.

Seating is limited; call to reserve a space. Anyone is welcome.

Hecla Mining Co. records nine-month net income

COEUR D'ALENE - Hecla Mining Co. on Thursday reported net income of \$5.5 million, or 8 cents per share, for the first nine months of 2001.

That compares with a net loss of \$27.7 million, or 41 cents per share, during the first nine months of 2000, including a charge for preferred share dividends of \$6 million, all of which were deferred this year, the loss applicable to common shareholders for the first nine months was \$514,000, or 1 cent per share, compared with a loss of \$337 million, or 50 cents per share, in the first nine months of last year.

This year's results were helped by a gain of \$12.2 million on the March sale of the majority of Hecla's industrial minerals subsidiaries, as well as increased gold production and lower production costs. Last year's nine-month results were hurt by property writedowns totaling \$9.1 million. Hecla said.

For the third quarter, Hecla reported a net loss of \$2.5 million, or 3 cents per share, compared with a net loss of \$3.6 million, or 5 cents per share, in third quarter 2000, including the charge for unpaid preferred share dividends that is not applicable to common shareholders in the third quarter was \$4.5 million, or 6 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$5.6 million, or 8 cents per share, during third quarter 2000.

Delta beats forecasts

Airline posts \$259 million quarterly loss

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines reported a \$259 million third-quarter loss Thursday that was eased by federal assistance and investment gains even though revenues were decimated by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The loss, equal to \$2.13 per share, included \$104 million after taxes from a government bailout for the industry. Delta earned \$133 million, or \$1.01 a share, a year ago.

Excluding one-time items, Delta lost \$295 million, or \$2.43 per share, versus a profit of \$273 million, or \$2.08 per share, in the same July-September quarter last year.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call had expected the nation's third-largest airline to lose \$2.70 per share.

Quarterly revenue was \$3.398 billion, down from \$4.345 billion in the same period of 2000.

Delta is in a relatively stronger financial shape than most of its rivals, ending the quarter with a \$2.8 billion cash cushion.

The company arranged \$1.25 billion in financing in September and received \$125 million last month from the sale of its stake in SkyWest Airlines, a Delta regional carrier that serves Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls.

"The events of Sept. 11 were crushing and the full range of

consequences are becoming apparent," Delta's chairman and chief executive, Leo F. Mullin, said in a conference call with analysts, where he also predicted "sizeable losses" through the first half of next year.

For accounting purposes, Delta applied to its third-quarter report only \$174 million of the \$346 million taxpayers gave the company. The airline expects to receive another \$344 million from the \$15 billion bailout package Congress passed after the attacks.

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PGI seeks grassroots interest

Potato Growers schedule meetings in Burley, Jerome

The Times-News

BURLEY - Potato Growers of Idaho will hold grower meetings across the spud-growing region of the state to explain the restructured organization's mission.

The Magic Valley meetings are set for 8 a.m. Thursday at Price's Cafe in Burley, and noon Thursday at China Village in Jerome. Each meeting starts with a meal.

Part of PGI's purpose is helping growers understand the various organizations and agencies in the industry.

Prior to each PGI meeting will be a local meeting of the National Potato Promotion Board. Nominations for board delegates, as well as an update on NPPB activities, are on the agenda. The NPPB collects 2 cents per hundredweight from growers for national and international research and promotion.

The meetings will also be an opportunity for growers to comment on potato activities of the Idaho Potato Commission. Growers and first handlers pay a total of 10 cents per cwt for the commission for promoting and advertising "Idaho Potatoes."

Some of the money is used to prevent out-of-state shippers from using the Idaho label, PGI said. Some of the money goes to research projects to keep the Idaho industry at the peak of technology.

Blackfoot-based PGI said its own main function is to be "the voice of the Idaho grower," decide policy and provide the political and other representation needed by the grower community - function the NPPB and IPC are forbidden from doing.

PGI said it employs lobbyists for grower interests in Boise and provides input for the National Potato Council, which looks after grower interests nationally.

PGI also is a clearinghouse for marketing information and is ready to respond to current issues. Last year, for instance, PGI lobbied for a potato diversion program to eliminate some of the surplus that held market prices disastrously low.

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WORD OF MOUTH

Mineral, energy industry workers boost roadside fast-food businesses

The Associated Press

GILLETTE, Wyo. - One of the first guys was from UPS. He told someone at Pennaco Energy, and from there word got around in the natural gas fields about Becky DeVeny's breakfast burritos.

Best breakfast burritos on Gillette's north side, and the cheeseburgers are good, too, Restaurant Resources pumper Sal Martinez said as he squirted a pile of ketchup into his fries.

"I don't pack a lunch anymore. I heard about the breakfast burritos in the field and I heard she had good green chili. That's what made me check it out."

A handful of fast-food entrepreneurs have figured out that you don't have to be in an office to capitalize on the energy boom. Every day, thousands of workers stream out of Wyoming towns to go to work in oil and gas fields and coal mines, taking their hunger with them.

DeVeny knew that some of the busiest natural gas fields are north of Gillette, so she opened a roadside hot food franchise in June, just a slight swerve off of U.S. 14-16 north of Gillette.

"Mornings are the busiest," DeVeny said. "I give out my phone number so they can order their cheeseburger in advance."

DeVeny has \$200 and \$300 days. The customers are loyal, she said, and the only advertising is word-of-mouth.

The roadside eatery opportunities that cater to industry workers can be found all over the state. A passerby wouldn't expect to see much activity in Lysite, a town of 27 with a dog named Pepper who acts as mayor, according to two locals.

But the remote railroad town about 70 miles northwest of Casper happens to be on the way to Burlington Resources' Lost Cabin gas plant construction site and two of the largest drilling rigs operating in North America.

More than 700 people go to work in the area every day, and most of them pass through Lysite, where Eat and Run emits tantalizing smells from a small white trailer.

"It's the hot food. At first they didn't care if it was cold. But they like hot food because they were tired of loading up cardboard boxed food from (convenience stores)," said Mary Schrock, who opened Eat and Run in 1997.

She sold the business to her friend Vonda Jarman. Jarman makes French dips, chili dogs, breakfast burritos and a dozen other dishes for dozens of customers every day.

"You've got to get used to their shifts,"



Barbara Burgess, shown in this undated file photo, owner of Whiners, makes breakfast burritos at the restaurant in Midwest, Wyo. Burgess is at Whiners Restaurant at 4 a.m. every Friday to begin making between 75 and 100 breakfast burritos.

Jarman said.

On a recent Wednesday, Jarman prepared a cheeseburger for one worker who always stops before 7 p.m.

"We don't treat anybody special, we just treat them like family," Jarman said.

With the shift work, there's usually a morning and evening rush. But a few tourists usually stop in just to say they've had lunch in Lysite.

Jarman has one part-time helper during the week and the store is closed on the weekends - except during hunting season, of course. Like other worker-targeted eateries, Jarman's Eat and Run gets a boost from catering com-

pany events.

Grey Wolf and TIC often ask Jarman to cater safety classes, barbecues and other get-togethers.

In Midwest, a remnant of an oil boom town, Barbara Burgess is at Whiners Restaurant at 4 a.m. every Friday to begin making between 75 and 100 breakfast burritos.

Midwest-based Howell Corp. has a safety meeting for its employees every Friday, and the breakfast burritos help lure them in quickly.

"Word-of-mouth, that's how I'm making it. It's getting better every year," said Burgess, owner of Whiners.

Bon Marche ventures into big-box format

Knight Ridder News Service

HELENA, Mont. - It's a familiar ritual for shoppers around the country: pulling the car up to a "big-box" store, browsing the aisles with shopping carts, and ringing up purchases at registers by the front door.

The kind of shopping experience is typical at discount stores such as Target or Wal-Mart but not at department-store chains like The Bon Marche, whose Magic Valley Mall store is a traditional Bon Marche. But this week, the Bon Marche entered the big-box domain when it opened a store in Helena, Mont.

The store is a free-standing building with a single entrance facing the parking lot in Helena's open-air Northside Center. While it will offer much of the same upscale merchandise Bon shoppers are used to, the 65,000-square-foot store is smaller than traditional stores and has several new twists, including centralized checkout stands, compact shopping carts, customer club boxes, signage designed to help customers check prices and prominent, easy-to-read signs.

The store is the first of its kind for the Bon Marche's parent company, Cincinnati-based Federated Department Stores. Bon Marche Chairman Dan Edelman said the store likely will serve as a blueprint for future Bon stores in midsize markets and for other Federated stores.

Few midsize cities in the Northwest are building enclosed malls, opting instead for outdoor retail areas with stand-alone stores, Edelman said. To break into these markets, the Bon will need to build smaller stores emphasizing customer convenience.

The stores also are less expensive to build. The Helena store cost about a third less than a typical mall department store, Edelman said.

"We had to think about how can we afford to build a store more economically so we can afford to go into these markets,"

Edelman said. "And then once we're in these markets, we need to be very efficient for the customer." The new

format is an upscale version of the strategy followed by Kohl's, the fast-growing apparel and home-accessories retailer based in Menomonee Falls, Wis. Kohl's stores are designed to allow customers to get in and out quickly.

Sears said last week it, too, would adopt a central-checkout model as part of an overhaul of its business.

"It's probably the beginning of a trend that almost every traditional retailer will at least

Edelman said. "A lot of what we're doing in Helena will be testing for us. We'll learn what is transportable into other Bon Marche stores."

Cynthia Cohen, president of retail consulting firm Strategic Mindshare in Menlo Park, Calif., said the Bon is the most upscale retailer to experiment with the free-standing, centralized-checkout model.

"I think that we could see others following if the customer accepts this," Cohen said. "It's a new way of looking at (retailing), and if properly executed, it could be very well-received."

The Bon has 44 stores in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

Qwest chief signs contract extension

The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications Chairman Joseph Nacchio has signed a new contract running through 2005 as his company reported third-quarter earnings far worse than expected.

Nacchio will get 7.25 million new stock options as an incentive to stay but will not be able to cash them in until late 2004 and 2005. If he can bring the stock back to the \$42 level it traded at in late January, he will pocket \$194 million.

Nacchio's contract was announced this week as Qwest - which sells local telephone service in the Magic Valley - reported a third-quarter loss of \$142 million. Wall Street had expected a slight profit.

Qwest shares fell nearly 20 percent Wednesday to \$12.95. In trading Thursday, the stock was down another 8 percent to \$11.81.

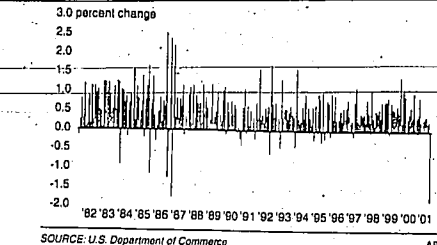
Nacchio's old contract was to expire at the end of the year. He already has 9 million Qwest stock options that are not worth anything until he drives the share price past \$28.50.

He also has about 4.6 million options with an exercise price of \$5.50 that he will be able to cash out at year-end.

Nacchio made \$2.8 million in salary and bonuses in 2000, and \$93.4 million from stock options he exercised.

Spending sees biggest drop in years

The Commerce Department reported consumer spending declined by 1.8 percent in September, the biggest loss in 14 years. In the last 20 years, spending has increased a total of \$5 trillion.



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Commerce

Consumers cut back; manufacturing plunges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jarrred by the terror attacks, consumers put away their wallets and credit cards as spending dropped by the largest amount in almost 15 years. Manufacturing plunged, too, as evidence increased that economic fallout from the attacks probably has pushed the country into recession.

Before the attacks, consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity, had been the main force keeping the economy afloat for more than a year. But spending declined by 1.8 percent in September as Americans stayed away from stores.

With consumers ratcheting back their spending, manufacturers in October turned in their worst performance since February 1991, when the country was in its last recession.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said manufacturing activity sank to 39.8 from 47 in September, the 15th consecutive month of decline.

An index above 50 signifies growth in manufacturing, while a figure below 50 shows contraction. Manufacturers have been hardest hit by the economic slump. To cope with sagging sales, factories have sharply cut production and slashed 1.1 million workers from payrolls in the last 14 months.

The latest batch of economic news released Thursday showed that the damage inflicted by the attacks was worse than many analysts had expected. Economists believe the economic picture is likely to get worse before it gets better.

The economy shrank at a rate of 0.4 percent in the July-September quarter and economists are forecasting an even bigger drop in the current October-December quarter.

Critics say deal leaves Microsoft too strong

WASHINGTON (AP) - The antitrust settlement negotiated between Microsoft Corp. and the government could bring convergence of technology from rival companies that work better than ever with Microsoft's Windows system. It also could give computer makers new flexibility in how they design their products.

Critics of the prospective deal say it still would leave Microsoft firmly in the nation's technology industry, despite tough rulings by the federal courts that the company is an illegal monopolist. These critics deride as ineffective the changes Microsoft would be ordered to make in its flagship Windows software, which runs nearly all mainstream desktop computers.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates said "It is dancing in the corridors of Microsoft because yet again he washed a bullet," charged Ken Wash, head of the Washington-based Software Information and Justice Association. He said the Justice Department is tentatively agreeing to settle the case, "completely caved."

Consumers already running Windows would not notice any immediate changes to their computer software; the government isn't demanding any recall for versions of Windows already on the market, including the new Windows XP software.

But the agreement would force Microsoft to reveal to rival engineers secret details of the inner workings of Windows. Competitors could theoretically design their own software, such as instant-messaging tools or audio

and video players-in ways that operate "as easily and just as well" as Microsoft's own products built into Windows, said a lawyer involved in the negotiations.

Critics said that provision captures to the continued dominance of Windows and does nothing to encourage competition by other operating systems, such as Linux, since it merely ensures that software from rivals will be able to run under Windows.

"Windows has a lock on the computer industry forever," said Norman Hawker, an associate professor at Western Michigan University. "We will see Microsoft extend the Windows monopoly into handheld devices, interactive television and other telecommunications services."

The settlement would require Microsoft to place an "Add-Remove" icon on its screen to make it easier for consumers and computer makers to remove programs included by Microsoft in Windows, such as its Internet browser. Microsoft also must ensure that its own programs can be actually deleted, not merely hidden from view, without interfering with other software programs.

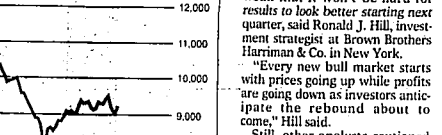
This provision is intended to give computer makers more flexibility to decide which software to install on machines they sell. For example, AOL Time Warner Inc., which now owns the rival Netscape browser software, could pay a computer maker to substitute Netscape for Microsoft's browser-on-computer. Computer makers currently would have to distribute both browsers, since Microsoft has made it impossible to delete its own.

Stocks rise on Microsoft news, despite economic reports

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weak that it won't be hard for results to look better starting next quarter, said Ronald J. Hill, investment strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in New York.

Many new bull market starts with prices going up while profits are going down as investors anticipate the rebound about to come," Hill said.

Still, other analysts cautioned that in the near term, market returns could be short-lived, with prices going up while profits slump, the practical economic following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the spread of anthrax that began soon after.

"With the uncertainty of what is going on... it is very difficult to pinpoint how long investors are going to react in the coming weeks, much less the next year," said Thomas F. Lydon Jr., of Global Trends Investments.

Stocks rise on Microsoft news, despite economic reports

NEW YORK (AP) - A possible settlement in the Microsoft antitrust case and a positive outlook for the semiconductor industry gave the stock market a big lift Thursday, outweighing drops in manufacturing activity and consumer spending and rising layoffs.

Analysts said the news made investors feel more secure about a business turnaround next year. "Investors are pinning their hopes on an economic recovery in 2002, and taking anything negative they hear with a grain of salt. Expectations are so low that when there is any good news, the stock will rally," said Jeff Kleintop, chief investment strategist for PNC Financial Services Group in Philadelphia.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 188.78, or 2.1 percent, at 9,263.90, setting its biggest boost from Microsoft, which rose \$3.69 to \$61.84.

The broader market also registered significant gains. The Nasdaq composite index rose 56.10, or 3.3 percent, to 1,746.30, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 24.32, or 2.3 percent, to 1,084.10.

Analysts attributed Wall Street's success Thursday to investors being willing to place bets on a brighter business picture in 2002.

Third-quarter earnings were so

New York Stock Exchange

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 100 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in italics. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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Company wants to recover logs from Idaho lake bottom

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A salvage company wants to recover submerged logs from Lake Coeur d'Alene, but environmentalists worry that could churn up toxic heavy metals on the bottom. Underwater Timber Salvage Corp. of Maches, Wash., filed a permit application with the Idaho Department of Lands to recover 100 logs from Blue Creek and Squaw bays for the lumber. They are sites of former log storage booms, where some waterlogged trees sank over the years. But metals like lead and cadmium lingered in the lake water from a century of mining upstream in the Silver Valley. Underwater Timber would have to go through a bidding process similar to a timber sale, as well as the permitting process, said a spokesman for the Idaho Department, which has jurisdiction over the northern two-thirds of the lake. "Submerged logs have been successfully salvaged from Lake Pearl Oreille, he said. Cold, oxygen-deficient water can keep logs well preserved, but until they are recovered, there is no way to tell what they are worth. Underwater Timber divers would attach cables to the logs and winch them to the surface. They then would be attached to floats and towed to shore, the application states. David Pitts of the Underwater Timber Salvage Corp. said the company and mediation required by the state. But monitoring alone will not protect water quality, Barry Rosenberg of the Kootenai Environmental Alliance said. "The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality wants more information on the project," he said.

Delta

Continued from E2 The airline has been working feverishly to reduce its operations and costs since the attacks. Delta is eliminating 13,000 jobs and will close half its 70 city airports, 11 of its 50 airport lounges and five of its 23 reservations offices. Delta also is negotiating with Boeing Corp. to defer 30 planes it was expected to receive through 2003 and has deferred eight regional jets this year because of slack demand. The company will take a charge of \$2.4 billion in costs it will incur after the attacks, including \$500 million in reduced equipment orders. Retirement of airplanes also will mean additional charges by year's end, Burns said. Delta has identified \$1.7 billion in costs it will incur after the end of 2002, including \$500 million in reduced equipment orders. "Although there are encouraging signs as our operations improve and passengers begin to return, business is still far from what it was before the attacks," said Robert R. Reich, Delta's president and chief operating officer. The first nine months of the year, Delta said it has lost \$482 million, compared with net income of \$810 million in 2000. Revenue was \$11 billion, down from \$12.7 billion for the same period last year.

Growers

Continued from E2 PGI members pay three-tenths of 1 percent of their gross sales to PGI, up a cap amount. In recent years the number of growers, including PGI members, has declined dramatically, PGI's press release said. "It has become increasingly difficult to fund an organization such as PGI through a voluntary check-off," PGI said. "One proposal that will be discussed at the upcoming district meetings is to dramatically reduce the total amount of dues collected from each grower. This would be done with the idea of attracting new membership." PGI calls itself a grassroots organization that needs support from the majority of growers in order to survive. "We are able to customize our map and reports if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it." PGI contact: Ramon Jones at 733-0931. Ext. 262. with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell Charge, Growth, Income, Bond, and other fund categories.

BOOKKEEPING
Full charge bookkeeper, 2 yrs. bookkeeping and exp. Quickbooks experience req'd. Formal education. Must have the ability to set up new systems or a plus. Send resume to 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax: 208-733-1590

CHILDCARE
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Delivery Driver for making deliveries in Northwest region. Must have CDL license. A CDL with Haz Mat endorsement. Must be customer service oriented, able to work well with others in a team operation, have good mechanical ability and lift 100 lbs. Duties will include, but not limited to, assisting plant personnel in plant operations, making deliveries, maintain delivery vehicles and equipment, maintain driving records and reporting for IFTA, etc. Benefit package. Starting salary based on experience. Apply at **WATERTECH, INC.** 2470 W. Valley, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Filer School District is seeking applications for a Title I Teacher at Filer Elementary School for the 2001-2002 school year. The salary is according to the P.O. Box 249 schedule. Closing date for this position will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Personnel, Filer School District #413, Filer, ID 83329 or (208) 328-5958

FINANCIAL
Wanted experienced full-time mortgage loan processor. Please send resume to: First Federal Savings Bank, Attention: Rent/Estate Position, P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303 Equal Employment Opportunity M/F

GENERAL
Underground operators/laborers needed for utility contractor. Fax resume to 208-327-0589 or call 208-327-0707 for more information.

GENERAL
Mill Operator 2 yrs. exp. FT Mon-Fri. + benefits. Please apply in person. Tronid-Banham Corp. 515 East Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303 EEO and M/F/D/V

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LAW ENFORCEMENT
POLICE CHIEF
The City of Carlin, Nevada is seeking a Police Chief. Completion of a minimum of 2,600 located in northeast Nevada on I-80 approx. 23 miles west of Elko. Duties include leading the city's working chief law enforcement officer. Position: Plans, oversees, and coordinates the paid and volunteer staff including full-time officers and part-time administrative and training programs and coordinates administrative programs. Prepares budget requests and periodic reports to the City Council and forms the full range of patrol functions including conducting investigations, and timely reports and providing court testimony. Minimum qualifications: a Bachelor's degree in criminal justice, law enforcement, police science, public administration or a closely-related field or at least five years of police or law enforcement training academy or any equivalent combination of training, education and/or experience which demonstrates advanced and/or police operations, public administration and/or a closely related field. Must possess a high degree of modern law enforcement principles and standards, the ability to command and train staff and the ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing. Salary: DOQ plus benefits. Please forward all resumes/applications to William Kolbarger, City Manager, City of Carlin, P.O. Box 77, Carlin, NV 89822 Closing date for applications: 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 23, 2001. The City of Carlin is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER/OFFICE
Work Assistant. Part time position available for individual as assistant in housekeeping and light office work. (Word, Processing etc.) Perfect for holiday cash or individual wanting flexible scheduling. Exp: compensation 788-7832 must be willing to drive to Ballerava.

LABORERS
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MANAGER
Service Manager to manage & run a multi line DM repair facility. Applicant must possess automobile service background, management experience & excellent customer relationship skills. A good working knowledge of service administration & computer literacy is a must. The right candidate must be highly motivated, with the ability to see tasks through to completion. If you believe you qualify, send resume to: 3750 East Idaho St. Elko, Nevada 89801

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CNC and general shop production. Salary DOE. Fax resume to 732-5638

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CNA Manager needed. HACP knowledge. **PERSONNEL PLUS** www.personnelplus.com 733-7300 or 678-4040

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Social Worker/Resident Care Manager with LTC experience. Full time, for an 18 bed intermediate care behavior unit.

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Social Worker/Resident Care Manager with LTC experience. Full time, for an 18 bed intermediate care behavior unit.

MEDICAL
CNA's, LPN's & RN's. Radiation Tech. Call 733-7300/878-4040 **PERSONNEL PLUS**

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DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities in home and community based settings. Must have at least 1 yr. working with people with developmental disabilities. Benefits: Salary DOE. Please submit resume demonstrating degree in Social Work, Special Education, Nursing, or related field to: Inclusion South, Inc. 400 Falls Ave. #101 Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Front office position in busy dental practice. Prior dental experience required. Excellent benefits. Great team to work with. Benefits DOE. Send resume to: 1415 North, Fillmore, Suite 701 or call Leslie at 208-735-1415

MEDICAL
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MEDICAL
Needed CNA for Kimberly & Gooding areas. Now accepting applications. Contact Joy at Jewell's Home Care at 733-8840

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
* Labor Light/Heavy
* Factory-All Shifts
* CDL Drivers
* Construction/Forklift
* Sanitation - All Shifts
* Fish Processing
* Mechanic/Welder
No fee, same day pay

MEDICAL
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MEDICAL
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Therapy Tech position open. All shifts. PT/FT. Start at \$8.50/hr. Call 734-2444

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West Coast (formerly Best Western Cavanaugh) is now accepting applications for a full time line cook. Needs to be able to work every night 5-12 weekends. Exp. preferred. Apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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ROUTE 824 200-500 5th Ave. East 200-500 5th Ave. East

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ROUTE 701 2500-2600 Elk, 9th Ave. East 600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

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ROUTE 719 1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East 1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East 1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 741 400-2700 Eastgate Dr. 200-2691 Palmyra Dr

ROUTE 761 1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East 1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

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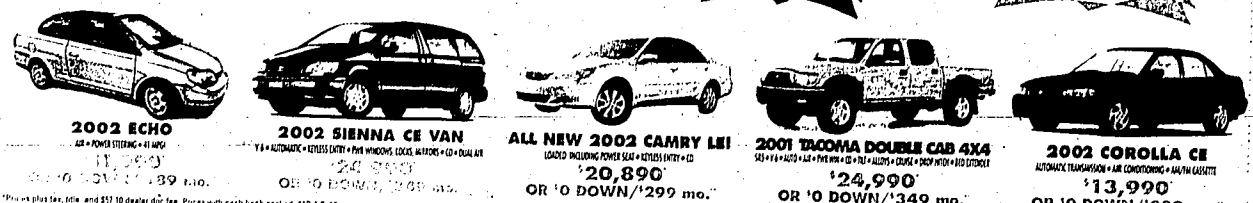
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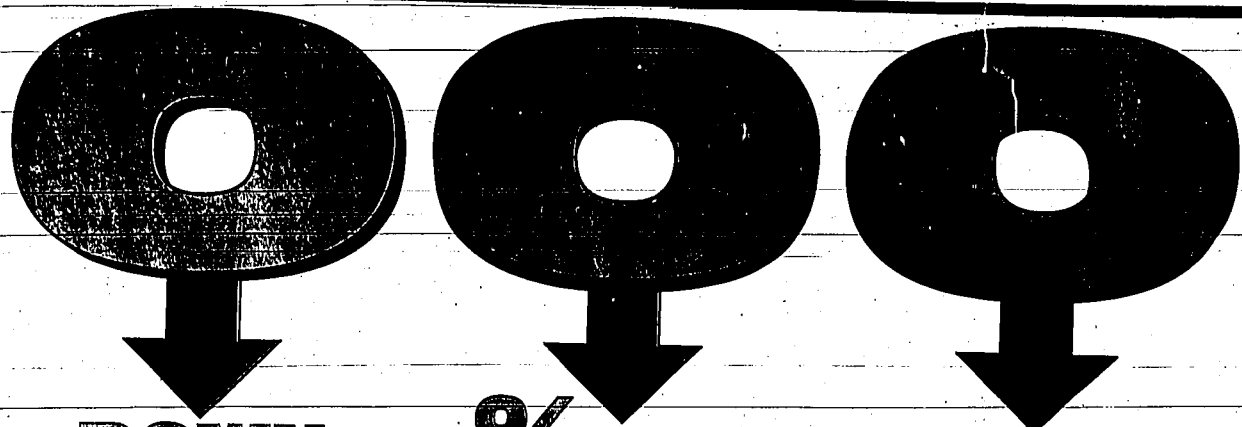
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