

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today and tonight, high 64, low 34.
Page A2

LOCAL

Resort worries: Sun Valley is trying another way to lure visitors in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.
Page A5

Candidate forum:

Whatever the results of Tuesday's election, Jerome will have new leaders at the helm.
Page A5

MONEY

Jobless rates: Most of the Magic Valley is better off than a year ago.
Page B7

RELIGION



Helping families: The First Christian Church in Gooding is sponsoring a weekend that puts families first.
Page C1

SPORTS

Who advanced, who didn't: A look at area football teams in the playoffs.
Page B1

COMING SUNDAY



Eagles take the court: Basketball season has arrived at the College of Southern Idaho. The Times-News previews both teams.

Dairy deals: Find out what the state Department of Agriculture has been doing to help quell the smell at a local dairy, as well as what legislators may do about dairy odors in the upcoming session.

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BRIDGE PATROL



Members of the California National Guard patrol the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco Friday morning.

Warning puts West on alert

Idaho's response differs from that of California

The Times-News and wire service reports

TWIN FALLS - Drivers won't see armed troops guarding the Perrine Bridge, but authorities say they'll watch local bridges more closely after the latest terrorism warning.

Idaho State Police have stepped up patrols of the Perrine and Hansen bridges, particularly during rush hours, Maj. Tom Thompson said Friday.

Idaho law enforcement agencies are also stepping up patrols of the Perrine and Hansen bridges, particularly during rush hours, Maj. Tom Thompson said Friday.

Please see BRIDGES, Page A2



Security cost - A5; U.S. crew rescued - A3



John Grovor looks over the scenery at the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls on Friday. The bridge is on an eight-state FBI warning list as a possible terrorist target.



New security measures closed a street near the Idaho Capitol Friday.

Expert: 'Isolation' benefits Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE - Despite some overreaction to Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the threat to Idaho's population appears to be minimal.

The state is hundreds of miles from any national icon such as the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco or the Space Needle in Seattle. And its population is minuscule compared to urban centers on the West Coast.

"I think that an attack in Idaho is fairly limited in opportunity," said Rand Lewis, a terrorism expert and director of the Martha Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution at the

"They wanted to wear their newcookers around the house in case they were invaded."

- Jeff Davis, Boise sports shop owner who has dissuaded some from buying guns

University of Idaho.

"A terror organization is going to go

Please see IDAHO, Page A2

Firemen, police clash at recovery site

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - In a violent confrontation that revealed the explosive tensions simmering in the city, several hundred firefighters clashed with police at the World Trade Center site Friday, protesting plans to reduce the number of firefighters who retrieve human remains from the wreckage.

Five policemen were injured and 12 firefighters - including a captain, a marshal and three top fire union officials - were arrested in the melee that shattered the image of solidarity between

Plan to trim search for human remains sparks confrontation

New York police and firefighters. The march, which began peacefully at mid-morning, turned violent when demonstrators near the perimeter of the 17-acre site broke through barricades and began scuffling with police officers. They briefly occupied the epicenter, recited "The Lord's Prayer" over the still-smoldering ruins, and then shook

hands with groups of stunned construction workers.

Minutes later the crowd marched to city hall, where police in riot gear and officers on horseback ringed the building. The demonstrators finally dispersed, shouting "We want dignity, bring the bodies home!" They said the city was trying to turn the excavation into a "scoop and dump" operation more interested in removing debris than in finding bodies.

The shocking clash drew a heated response from Mayor

Please see PROTEST, Page A2



New York City firefighters demonstrate Friday outside City Hall in New York.

Anthrax spreads overseas

Letters in Pakistan, India test positive

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Traces of anthrax were found in the office mailbox of a New Jersey bookkeeper Friday, a discovery federal authorities said might "shed light" on one of two troubling cases of women who contracted anthrax despite having no direct connection to contaminated letters.

And the anthrax scare spread overseas as officials in Pakistan and India said preliminary tests indicated anthrax had been found in letters there, and investigations of suspicious letters were underway in at least three other countries.

Pakistani officials said they believe at least two people have been exposed to anthrax, but a private laboratory concluded that anthrax was sealed inside at least four envelopes posted to a Dell computer office, a bank and the country's largest daily newspaper.

Government laboratories in Pakistan - where scientists have received instructions on anthrax testing via telephone from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta - have found anthrax on one of the envelopes; the other three are being tested, said Atta ur Rehman, the country's minister of Science and Technology.

In India, the health secretary of a western state said initial tests of powder found in a letter to a government office tested positive for anthrax and more tests were being conducted.

It was unclear, however, whether any of the foreign letters were connected to letters sent through the U.S. mail system to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., NBC anchor Tom Brokaw and the New York Post.

TF County ponders other jail options

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The old Norco Windows building isn't the only option county commissioners are considering in their quest to make room for more jail beds.

Friday's judicial confirmation hearing on the Norco jail proposal before 5th District Judge Nathan Higer was continued until Dec. 14 to give Twin Falls County commissioners more time to explore another option, said deputy prosecutor Rosemary Emory, who is representing the county.

County commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and Marvin Grempleman could not be reached for comment Friday.

"I know they have other information they want to look into, but I can't comment at this time,"

Please see JAIL, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC
Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 64, Low 28
Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday: Temperature 60/34, High/Low 58/28
Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00

FIVE-DAY-FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table listing Canadian cities and their weather forecasts for today and Sunday.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A few spots will have fog or low clouds early, then mostly sunny today with a mild afternoon. Highs from the 50s to the higher 60s in the upper 20s in the lowest valleys.

SUN AND MOON

Table showing sunrise, sunset, moonset, and moonrise times for today and the following days.

WORLD CITIES

Table listing world cities and their weather forecasts for today and Sunday.

NATIONAL WEATHER

Northern Nevada: Bright and sunny today; a seasonably cold start, then mild this afternoon with highs in the 60s and low 70s.

UV INDEX TODAY

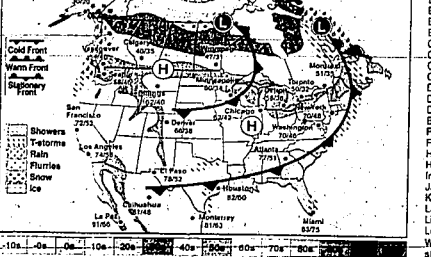


NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 91° in Goodyear, AZ Low 11° in Wildhorse Reservoir, NV

NATIONAL CITIES

Table listing national cities and their weather forecasts for today and Sunday.



REGIONAL CITIES

Table listing regional cities and their weather forecasts for today and Sunday.

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Jail

Continued from A1
said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Twiss. "I know it's something positive..."
Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin would also not go into detail, saying only that "someone had been looking at the (Norco) building for a different use."

According to the Norco jail proposal, Colorado-based company...
The Norco proposal has its share of critics. Some residents in the area of the building are concerned about having jail inmates for next-door neighbors...

Protest

Continued from A1
Rudolph V. Giuliani, who blasted the organizers for "misleading" the firefighters into believing that the city no longer cared about recovering human remains...

gency crew "spotters" - those who pinpoint possible human remains in the wreckage - at the World Trade Center site. Whenever they identify such materials, which continue to be taken out of the ruins, construction crews halt their work and special rescue teams remove the remains.

Bridges

Continued from A1
cies and the Idaho Transportation Department had been watching the two Snake River Canyon bridges since the events of Sept. 11, ISP officials said. But this week's warning of possible threats to West Canyon bridges prompted even closer supervision.

close after this week's warning. Sgt. Mike Covington said. Between 20,000 and 30,000 vehicles cross the Perrine Bridge each day, and about 5,000 cross the Hansen Bridge.

Idaho

Continued from A1
after something that has a greater impact, so chances are fairly remote here. That doesn't mean we shouldn't be vigilant," he said.

"They wanted to wear their revolvers around the house in case they were invaded," Davis said. The problem with that, Lewis said, is it gives too much ground to the terrorists.

Know the score Times-News sports

Table with 2 columns: Circulation (Daniel Walock, circulation director) and Mail information (Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301).

As of Friday, National Guardsmen in Twin Falls had not taken on extra security duties except at the airport...
Nancy Howell, the Twin Falls County sheriff's spokeswoman, said the department has been on alert since Sept. 11, but the latest warnings brought no changes.

Some of the most dramatic changes in Idaho have been invisible - people think and act differently now. At Gart Sports in Boise, gun sales associate Jeff Davis has spent a lot of time in the past two months dissuading customers from buying handguns, especially if they have never shot one or have children at home.

Times-News telephone directory

Table listing telephone numbers for various services: Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) Ext. 1, Classified Advertising (Deby Johnson, Manager) Ext. 2, News (Clark Walworth, Managing Editor) Ext. 3, Retail Advertising (Mike Smit, Advertising Director) Ext. 4, Ag Weekly (Janet Goff, General Manager) Ext. 5, Publisher Stephen Hargen Ext. 249.

Buy it, Sell it, Trade it Times-News Marketplace

CORRECTION

A story Saturday listed the wrong date for the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra concert. The concert is this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. The Times-News regrets the error.

WAR
ON
TERROR

Bush: Ramadan won't halt U.S. bombing strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — American airstrikes in Afghanistan won't pause during the Muslim observance of Ramadan, President Bush said Friday. He said the attacks are "tightening the net on the enemy."

"The enemy won't rest during Ramadan and neither will we," Bush said at the White House. "We're going to pursue this war until we achieve our objectives." The month-long holiday begins around Nov. 17.

The president chided critics who are demanding more aggressive U.S. action and said the American people understand the struggle will be long one.

"This is not an instant gratification war," the president said.

In Afghanistan, freezing rain halted attempts to put more U.S. special forces on the ground. Pentagon chief Donald H. Rumsfeld headed for the region to shore up support. During an in-flight interview Friday, Rumsfeld said the Taliban were "substantially weakened, in many cases cloistered away from the people." He said it would be "mindless" to slow the military campaign so Afghan factions could agree on an interim post-Taliban government.

"I don't think it's possible to manage the war campaign on the ground under a political timetable," Rumsfeld said.

He said it would be "hard to believe" that the U.S. special forces would not have to fire their weapons at Taliban fighters. He said that was not the main objective, however.

"They're not going in as an occupying ground force," Rumsfeld said.

At the Pentagon Friday, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said efforts to insert another group of U.S. special forces troops in Afghanistan had been thwarted.

Muslim month of spiritual discipline

The world's Muslims observe the month of Ramadan by fasting, abstinence and prayer during daylight hours.

Lunar calendar
Muslims use the lunar calendar of 354 days; 12 months of 28 to 30 days each; Ramadan is the ninth month. Since lunar year is shorter than 365-day solar year, Ramadan occurs earlier each year in the Western calendar.

Origin
On the 27th day of Ramadan, the Koran, the sacred book of Islam, began to be revealed to the prophet Muhammad.

Fasting
Healthy Muslim adults consume nothing between sunrise and sunset, not even water. Sex and smoking are forbidden. Normal daily tasks are performed, business hours may be shortened.

Reasons for fasting
Religious duty specified in the Koran.
Purifies body and strengthens individuals' faith.
Creates common bond with the poor.

Meals
Muslims gather for prayer and a meal, after sunset, evenings are festive. A small meal is eaten before sunrise.

Fasting's end
A feast, "aid al-fitr," marks the end of Ramadan. Celebrations often last several days.

Festivities
In some countries, shops and cafes stay open all night.

Source: University of Chicago's Center for Middle Eastern Studies © 2001 KRT

by poor weather. Freezing rain was preventing the use of helicopters.

On Thursday, Rumsfeld said bad weather and heavy fire at a landing area had prevented some of the U.S. teams from entering Afghanistan in recent days.

The United States has troops in Uzbekistan, including members of the Army's 10th Mountain Division. Several spoke by telephone with reporters at the Pentagon on Friday and said living and working conditions there are better than they had expected. The soldiers, who were per-

mitted to give only their first names and their ranks, said they could not discuss their operations.

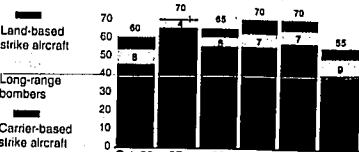
Stufflebeem also said the Pentagon is deploying a JSTARS surveillance aircraft, which is used to track forces on the ground over hundreds of miles, as well as a Global Hawk unmanned aircraft, which is a long-range, high-altitude surveillance aircraft that has never before been used in a conflict. Both aircraft are capable of tracking targets in Afghanistan through any kind of weather.

A relentless pace

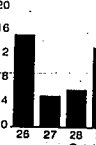
In Operation Enduring Freedom's fourth week, the bombing of the Taliban and al-Qaida network did not relent. Here is a look at some of those attacks from Oct. 26 through Oct. 31.



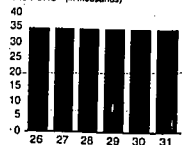
Strike aircraft used*



Targets hit



Rations (in thousands)



*Approximate SOURCE: Pentagon AP

Weather brings down U.S. chopper

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A U.S. helicopter on a special forces mission in northern Afghanistan was forced down by bad weather Friday but the crew was lifted out safely by a second helicopter on the same mission, Pentagon officials said.

Four crew members were injured in the crash, which severely damaged the helicopter, a Pentagon statement said. None of the injuries was determined to be life-threatening, although one crew member suffered a serious back injury, according to a senior defense official.

The damaged helicopter later was destroyed by an F-16 Tomcat flying off the USS Theodore Roosevelt, an aircraft carrier operating in the Arabian Sea off the coast of Pakistan, the Pentagon statement said.

"It was a pretty hard crash landing," one defense official said. But he and other officials declined to identify the type of helicopter involved, where in Afghanistan it went down or what mission it was on. The incident occurred at about 11 p.m. local time (11:30 p.m. MST).

The decision to destroy the helicopter could indicate that it went down in hostile or contested territory. But some special operations helicopters carry secret communications equipment and other sensitive technology that U.S. authorities would not want to fall into foreign hands, or even friendly ones.

While officials said the incident was weather related, they also declined to specify what kind of weather. Earlier in the day, however, a senior Pentagon official acknowledged that the onset of wintry conditions in northern Afghanistan was impeding U.S. military operations.

Fewer Pakistanis protest against U.S.

Knight Ridder News Service

QUETTA, Pakistan — President Bush seems to be losing some appeal as an icon for all things evil in this polyglot city of refugees, mosques and soldiers.

In their weekly ritual of protest, Quetta's radical Mullahs staged another pro-Taliban rally Friday after prayers. Bush's effigy was burned, again. But the multitudes did not show up.

Business was slow for Mohammed Aqba, who comes to the municipal soccer grounds every Friday afternoon to sell chicken soup and hard-boiled eggs to the protesters. Hundreds of them arrived after marching

down streets lined with army units in battle dress, the protesters shouting "Down with America!" "Bin Laden is our hero!" But the entrepreneurial Aqba said his potential customers are not as plentiful as they used to be.

"I'm as unhappy as anyone about what's going in Afghanistan, but I really don't care about this demonstration," said Aqba, 30. "I'm trying to feed my three children."

The lackluster rally in the city where anti-American violence broke out on the first Friday after U.S. bombing began last month is a sign that tempers in Quetta's Pushtun community may be cool-

ing. Ordinary residents appear to be weary of the rhetoric of Islamic extremists.

Quetta, a symbol to many Americans of Islamic fundamentalism, is home to diverse views of the war on terrorism. The quiet campus of the University of Baluchistan is hardly the cauldron of student protest one might expect to find in an impoverished developing nation in the cross hairs of a global crisis.

Fewer than 2,000 men and boys assembled at the protest stage on the vast expanse of three dirt soccer fields. The demonstrators were clearly outnumbered by the police and military personnel deployed across the city.

Indian forces kill suspected militants

JAMMU, India (AP) — Indian forces in Kashmir killed at least 25 suspected Islamic militants who tried to cross over to Pakistan on Friday, the Indian army said.

The fighting came after security forces intercepted messages suggesting some militant groups would try to leave Kashmir to join Taliban forces in Afghanistan, said Brig. Gen. P.C. Das.

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U.S. slowly builds terrorist case against key detainees

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities believe at least five men held in New York in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks may have vital information about the terror plot — but the five aren't talking.

So investigators have focused on gathering information from more distant associates of the hijackers and poring over telephone and bank records to build criminal cases against the men.

Authorities hope to convince them that cooperating with the investigation is the only alternative to a long prison sentence, said federal officials familiar with the investigation who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Investigators believe at least some of the five "can provide us with a pretty good information to shed light on all this," a senior official said.

Like the more than 1,000 people detained in the terror investigation the men have not been charged in the attacks. Instead, some key figures in the investigation have been held on material witness warrants, which allow authorities to arrest someone considered crucial to an investigation without charging them.

Investigators have singled the

five because they suspect they either had direct contact with — or even assisted — the 19 hijackers of four planes and the intricate plot carried out after years of preparation, one federal official said. All are being held at a federal lockup in lower Manhattan.

Drawing the most attention is Zacarias Moussaoui, who was detained in August in Minnesota after authorities learned he sought training on flying jettlers, but not on takeoffs or landings.

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**WAR
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B-52s pound Taliban front line in heavy attack on Kabul

RABAT, Afghanistan — American B-52 bombers pounded Taliban front lines Friday with dozens of bombs north of the capital, drawing officers from opposition fighters and futile artillery fire from Taliban gunners.

With fresh snow on the mountains, the bombardment appeared aimed at a breakthrough on the ground ahead of the harsh Afghan winter.

"There are too many to count!" 20-year-old opposition fighter Shamsheer Khan said of the deafening blasts that reverberated across the Shomali Plain, 25 miles north of Kabul. Plumes of white, black and gray smoke rose thousands of feet into the air.

The bombing was the heaviest so far along the Kabul front in the nearly 4-week-old air campaign. U.S. forces on the ground appeared to be directing Friday's strikes, opposition forces said.

U.S. war planners worked to send additional special forces troops into Afghanistan amid bad weather.

Friday's bombing north of Kabul — as well as strong American attacks against Taliban positions defending the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif — appeared aimed at enabling the northern opposition alliance to break the Taliban's front lines, where the Islamic militia has reportedly beefed up its forces.

Idaho official leads battle against biological dangers

COEUR D'ALENE — Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs, trained in emergency room medicine, will head up Idaho's effort against any incident of bioterrorism.

The physician and former legislator from Coeur d'Alene will chair a group of legal and health officials to ensure the state is ready to respond in case anthrax or other diseases

LT. Gov. Jack Riggs turn up. "My focus will be on maintaining bio-security for Idaho's citizens," Riggs said. "For isolated cases, we have a great system right now. Once the system is activated, there's an immediate conference call within minutes and a response to do the analysis."

Riggs has Air Force training in biological weapons and mass-casualty incidents. He owns North Idaho Immediate Care centers in Coeur d'Alene, Hayden and Post Falls.

Four engineers keep rubble safe as workers seek victims

IDAHO FALLS — Four Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory safety engineers are back from New York City after weeks of work on 100-foot-high piles of twisted and burning steel covering thousands of bodies.

They saw firefighters looking for lost brothers and relatives holding pictures of loved ones as they conducted vigils.

"It looked like hell," Mark Langlois said.

On Sept. 26, Langlois, Robert MacFarlane and James Pollard arrived in New York to help with recovery efforts at the World Trade Center.

David Larson joined them about a week later. Until Saturday, the men worked six days a week and 12 hours a day, using their engineering expertise to keep as safe as possible those clearing the rubble and searching for victims.

News in brief

Venezuela's president resists U.S. policy on terror

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez has irritated Washington with his refusal to adhere to America's "with us or against us" ground rules for the war on terror, but officials insisted Friday that bilateral ties were nonetheless strong.

Chavez criticized the U.S. led bombing campaign in Afghanistan, and held up photos of dead Afghan children during a Monday television appearance, calling the airstrikes a "slaughter of innocents."

Although Chavez said he was merely echoing a position held by Pope John Paul II and some other world leaders, Washington responded sharply and called in U.S. Ambassador Donna Hrinak for consultations.

State Department spokesman Philip Reeker called Chavez's remarks "totally inappropriate."

Venezuela, a major oil supplier to the United States, has emphasized that it can both endorse the battle against terror and criticize U.S. conduct.

Imprisoned aid worker faces 30th birthday in prison

DALLAS — Friends and relatives of an American aid worker jailed in Afghanistan are hoping she will be freed for her 30th birthday.

A gift box of party-hats, balloons, trick candles and chocolate was taken to Daina Curry in her Afghanistan prison cell by her lawyer in time for her birthday Sunday.

"I'm still praying like crazy they'll get out," said Danny Mulkey, associate pastor of the Waco church, to which Curry and another detainee, Heather Mercer, belong.

Mulkey is in Islamabad, Pakistan, working for the women's release and that of their colleagues from the international aid agency "Shelter" Now International.

Curry and Mercer were arrested in August along with four Germans, two Australians and 16 Afghans and remain in the custody of Afghanistan's Taliban regime.

They are charged with preaching Christianity in the strictly Islamic nation. They have denied the allegation.

Hawaii offers free vacations for New York City rescuers

HONOLULU — Hawaii's struggling tourist industry is offering the islands' world-famous aloha spirit — free Hawaiian vacations — to 1,200 New York City emergency workers.

"Fire, police and rescue workers are among our country's bravest and most selfless heroes," said Gov. Ben Cayetano, who announced the gift Thursday. "We would like to honor them by inviting these rescue workers to relax in the comforting warmth and hospitality of our islands and our people."

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani will be asked to select 600 of the rescue and recovery workers who will be flown to Hawaii on two Hawaiian Airlines jets on Dec. 3 for a week of rest and recuperation in Waikiki, Cayetano said.

Each month during 2002, 50 New York City rescue workers will be given similar vacations, he said.

— compiled from wire reports

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New York makes Ground Zero sacred

Locals hesitate to share the site, fearing desecration

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Before you even get near the steaming, hulking remains of the World Trade Center, you see: the shrines.

Dozens of flower bouquets, piles of teddy bears, fading photos and handwritten notes line the path from the waterfront to Liberty and West streets.

The letters from children in big, uneven lines of crayon are the most heartbreaking — but also the most comforting.

"I love you."

"You are our heroes."

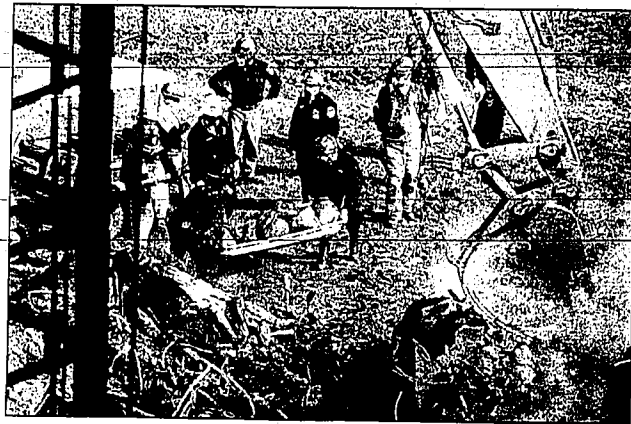
Stoic hardhats and mourning firefighters and police officers pause regularly at the shrines as they take a break from the grim search for human remains and the seemingly endless removal of rubble.

It is their small way of keeping Ground Zero a sacred place, even though dozens of visitors walk through the site every day.

For weeks, city officials have labored to find a delicate balance between respecting the site and showing the world the ravages of war in lower Manhattan.

"No stand-ups, this is a burial site," mayoral aides bark at television reporters allowed into Ground Zero to cover the arrival of dignitaries who have visited in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

Sometimes the guest is a prince or a foreign leader, ready with a check and moral support. Other times, it's a delegation of legislators from Washington or Albany who ultimately may decide how much the city gets in



Recovery workers carry human remains taken from the rubble Friday.

state and federal aid.

"The first few weeks, I didn't want to take anybody there — personally, my friends are there," said Richard Sheirer, director of the Mayor's Office of Emergency Management.

Sheirer has helped coordinate official visits to the site.

"But it's important the world understand it," he said. "You get a certain perspective when you look in the papers or when you look on TV. But that perspective is dwarfed when you're down there. You really understand the magnitude of what's happened."

A visit to Ground Zero is an eye-widening and jaw-dropping experience. Members of

Congress stood in stunned silence one afternoon as they watched men and cranes pick through the rubble. Smoke rose from the debris, hinting at the fire still burning underground.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and French President Jacques Chirac got the tour. So did Prince Andrew, Prince Albert of Monaco and dozens of others.

Victor Basabe and Kurt Miller, both of Battalion 55, stood quietly — last Tuesday — with Joe Losquadro and Joel Pierre of Battalion 57 as Prince Albert donned a hardhat and climbed onto the platform at Liberty and West.

The Battalion 55 officers don't mind the steady stream of visitors.

"When they come down here, they see there's a war and that we need their help," said Losquadro.

He's less impressed with the show-business celebrities who have shown up — many of them uninvited.

"It kind of boosts morale for a second when you see them," he said. "But then you think about why they're really here."

Sheirer, who lost many close friends in the disaster, said he doesn't hesitate to block celebrities from going to the site, or even kick them out.

Media want more access to war information

By David Shaw
Los Angeles Times

U.S. military forces are waging an unprecedented war on terrorism, thousands of miles from home, but Americans eager to know how the troops are doing have had to rely largely on the Pentagon to evaluate its own success.

Major news organizations have journalists aboard several U.S. warships in the Arabian Sea, as well as in narrowly circumscribed areas of Afghanistan and in a number of surrounding countries. But the media have had no direct access to military units on the ground or to the sites from which they have been launched.

Questions about military action have often been brushed aside by Pentagon officials as venturing onto the forbidden terrain of "tactics, techniques and procedures." Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of the U.S. troops, has given only two news briefings, in contrast with his counterpart in the Gulf War, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who sometimes seemed to spend as much time resistance to speak as much time with the media as with his troops.

Pentagon officials have said repeatedly that the war effort is

succeeding. "We're pretty much on our plan. ... We're in the driver's seat," Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at Monday's news briefing.

But congressional critics, and even some U.S. allies, question this assertion. They wonder if the U.S. campaign is stalling, perhaps even backfiring, given continued resistance by Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, the accidental bombing of civilian targets, and the failure to capture Osama bin Laden.

Who's right? Because of restrictions on access, U.S. reporters cannot provide much independent, firsthand observation.

Tension between the U.S. military and the media is not new. Three decades of mutual distrust and a natural, ever-widening cultural gap have made it increasingly difficult for the two to work together.

In this war — fought in a remote combat zone against an elusive enemy, with success almost as dif-

ficult to evaluate as it is to achieve — the media are finding it more challenging than ever to fulfill their obligation to tell the American people what the government is doing and how well it's doing it.

John Barry, Newsweek's Pentagon reporter, says access is being restricted precisely because the Bush administration and the Defense Department "don't really know how well the war is going" and are reluctant to permit coverage that "might not be consonant with their basic message that they're making inexorable progress toward inevitable victory."

They've had a whole series of minor tactical successes, but they don't know if that adds up to a major strategic success," Barry says. "They don't even know how to measure success in this kind of war, and they're as frustrated by that as the reporters are."

Despite some slippage, public opinion continues to be solidly behind the military. In a Pew

Research Center Poll released last week, 59 percent of respondents said the military "should exert more control" over reporting on the war. Only 28 percent said decisions on coverage should be left to news organizations.

Journalists are growing increasingly frustrated. They are frustrated because the military controls the information and the access and because the public doesn't appear to see the media as its surrogate, as an essential, trustworthy source of information on the conduct of the war.

"It's fundamentally important that when America goes to war, independent journalists — in every case where it is practical and possible — be there as the country's eyes and ears," says Clark Hoyt, Washington editor for the Knight Ridder newspaper chain. "In the long run ... when all that people learn about the war comes through official government channels and enemy channels, it can lead to questions of government credibility."

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YOUR WEEKEND

Youth orchestra

What: The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will open its season. Where: In the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. When: 3 p.m. today. How much: Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Seniors serve dinner

What: The Kimberly senior citizens will serve a meat loaf dinner as a fund-raiser. Where: The Ageless Senior Citizen Center, 310 Main Ave., Kimberly. When: noon-2 p.m. Sunday. How much: \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

'Seance at the Ballroom'

What: The Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Seance at the Ballroom" in dinner theater. Where: The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. When: Doors open at 6:30 p.m., with the performance at 8. How much: Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Sav-Mor Drug and Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls and at Arl-ne's Flowers in Jerome.

Antique tractor pull

What: Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pull. Where: Greenwood Park near Hazelton. When: noon today. How much: free

Muggers music

What: Midline will play. Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: Cover charge is \$3.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play. Where: Spanbauer Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. When: 8 p.m. to midnight today. How much: Cover charge is \$7.

Company of Fools

What: Company of Fools will present John Patrick Shanley's "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea." Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey. When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday. How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for served seating tonight and \$15 for Sunday, are available at the Liberty Theater box office or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Western concert

What: Larry Jones and D.L. Brown will perform in concert. Where: Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. When: 7 p.m. today. How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Corral West and Vickers Western Store, and at the door.

Cobalt Blue

What: Cobalt Blue will play. Where: Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: Cover charge is \$3.

Seeing stars

What: "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" will be shown. Where: The Faulkner Planetarium of the Herrett Center for Arts on Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. When: 7 p.m. today. Late admissions are not allowed. How much: Admission will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of two adults and up to five children. Children under the age of 4 are not admitted.

Hurdy Gurdy

What: Hurdy Gurdy will play. Where: The Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: No cover charge.

Compiled from staff reports

TF security costs add up

Bill remains untallied

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - All the extra airport patrols, security cameras and X-Ray machines put in place since Sept. 11 nationwide may have eased security fears, but they're taking a huge bite out of city and county budgets.

Governments across the country have racked up millions of dollars in unbudgeted expenses, and analysts say the final price tag could top several billion dollars. Even so, it could be a while before Twin Falls will be able to count the cost, the city's finance manager said Thursday. "I don't imagine it's going to be a hard-

ship. It might be somewhat of a burden," said Gary Evans.

The problem is that the fiscal year just ended with September, and any extra costs the city has racked up since Sept. 11 would be difficult to tally, Evans said.

But there are sure to be some extra hours on the police payroll, he said.

Immediately after the attacks, the Twin Falls Police Department began posting at least one patrol officer or detective at Joslin Field,

Magic Valley Regional Airport, around the clock.

When Idaho Army National Guard soldiers were called in to boost security at airports around the state a few weeks later, the police sealed their presence back. Officers and detectives now only go to the airport when flights are arriving or departing.

But that's still apparently putting some overtime in the police budget, because the department also has to keep its regular force on the streets, Evans said.

Those extra hours might not manifest themselves for a while, he said.

The fiscal year just ended with September, and any extra costs the city has racked up since Sept. 11 would be difficult to tally, Evans said. But there are sure to be some extra hours on the police payroll, he said.

"We got through the end of September without it apparently significantly impacting the budget," Evans said.

The city might have to dip into its reserves to cover any extra security costs over the current fiscal year, he said. "We can't raise taxes for this year, because the budget had already set," he said.

Other governments around the country were expecting big security bills, according to reports. In California alone, the bill could top \$500 million by the end of next year. In Michigan, local governments determined they would need \$73 million in equipment and training just to meet preparedness goals.

Please see COSTS, Page A7

TURNING OVER OLD LEAVES



Burley youths Scott Randklev and Dillon Boyd take advantage of the day off from school Friday to help with yard work at Randklev's home. Friday's afternoon temperature reached into the high 60s, allowing residents to wrap up outside work.

JOE PETERSON/The Times-News

Jerome council will have some fresh faces

By Carol Stephens Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Whatever the results of Tuesday's election, Jerome will have new leaders at the helm.

Five Jerome residents are vying for two open positions on the City Council. Not one of them is an incumbent, but they all expressed a desire to be at a council member's side should he or she be elected.

The two candidates receiving the most votes will take seats on the council.

"This is the first opportunity the Jerome chamber has had to be involved in this type of program," said Elizabeth Thomas, chamber executive director. "We thought it was something the chamber should be doing, educating not only business people, but also the citizens, on who the candidates are."

And here they are:
• Bill Allred, who worked for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and has served on Jerome's city planning and zoning commission.
• Darcie Bobrowski, who said she built the family business, Best Western, from the ground up and made it successful.
• Faye Emerson, who went from being a registered nurse to owning E-Z Carwash and Storage.
• Virginia Hull, a widow, who said she learned a lot about public issues when her husband was a councilman.
• Rob Lundgren, who worked with Region IV Development and

Please see COUNCIL, Page A7

Police say Rupert package did not contain anthrax

The Times-News

RUPERT - A suspicious substance found in a package in Rupert is not anthrax, said a press release from the Rupert Police Department Friday.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office and the Rupert Police Department are continuing investigation into the matter, which was reported on Thursday.

No information was released as to what the substance might be. "All I can say is it is not anthrax," said Cpl. Juan Martinez, public information officer for the Rupert City Police Department.

A woman reported a suspicious package Thursday afternoon to Rupert Post Office officials, who reported it to law enforcement.

11 Street between Seventh and Eighth streets was quarantined, as well as the Rupert Post Office,

Anthrax - A1

while a regional hazardous materials team was sent to collect the package and check for origins from the same point of origin - Coeur d'Alene.

Rupert Police Department officials remind people if they encounter a suspicious package, the most important thing is not to panic.

- They also said to:
• Notify local law enforcement and give characteristics of the package and its contents.
• Leave the package where it is discovered.
• If possible, package it in to a large ziplock baggie.
• Stay inside the building and lock the doors.
• Do not let anyone in or out.

Sun Valley pulls out all the stops to lure visitors

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Come play, and we'll pay. That's the message Sun Valley is extending to the world in an effort to lure visitors in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks and America's flagging economy. The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce launched its new program - "Sun Valley: An American Tradition - Come Play and We'll Pay" - on Friday.

The program revolves around newly created Sun Valley/Ketchum "travel tokens." Travel tokens are special gift certificates that can be redeemed at more than 60 local shops, restaurants, outfitters, spas, salons and other businesses. Each person who books a two-night stay or longer at a participating local lodging property through Sun Valley Central, Reservations, Alaska Vacations and Daman Nelson Travel

Interested? For information about the new Sun Valley promotion effort, call the Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3347.

before Feb. 1 will receive \$25 in tokens to use during the visit. That means a family of four will get \$100 worth of tokens.

A monthly "Thank You for Visiting Vacation Getaway" will add to the incentives to visit Sun Valley.

Beginning in December, names of guests staying in participating local properties will be eligible for a drawing in which one guest will win a package good for five nights' lodging and three of four day lift tickets for winter to be used during the 2002 ski season or during the 2002-03 winter season. Drawings will be held on Dec. 31, Jan. 30, Feb. 28, March 31 and April 30. "We're trying to bring business up to last year's, if possible," said Carol Waller, director. Please see TOURISM, Page A7

Rallying 'round

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

• Proceeds from a Save Haven quilt raffle during the Twin Falls Antique Show and Sale will go the American Red Cross disaster relief fund. The show will be at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. More than 30 antique dealers from several states will display antiques and collectibles for sale.

The quilt was donated by Stichting Time of Twin Falls. For more information, call 532-4439.

• A Twin Falls group is working with the United Nations Children's Fund to raise money through the sales of UNICEF holiday and all-purpose greeting cards, Christmas ornaments and wrapping paper and children's books, puzzles and learning toys. The public is invited to attend a sale from 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 11 in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 220 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

UNICEF has an ongoing program in Afghanistan. The organization states that "One in every four Afghan children dies before the age of 5." For more information, call Pat Ballard at 733-0931 or Ruby Schrank at 733-1482.

overhead costs are only 10 percent of the total budget. For more information, call Pat Ballard at 733-0931 or Ruby Schrank at 733-1482.

• Twin Falls-based writer Julie Fanselow has donated two autographed books and personalized travel consulting and tour guide services to the Society of American Travel Writers' "Freedom of Travel" auction now in progress on eBay.

The event, part of eBay's 100-day "Auction for America," will benefit Sept. 11 relief efforts. The first wave of the auction, on Nov. 9, features a copy of Fanselow's "Traveling the Lewis & Clark Trail" plus a phone or e-mail trip-planning session of up to two hours. The auction's second wave, set to start Nov. 16, will include a copy of Fanselow's "Traveling the Oregon Trail" and other a trip-planning consultation or a chance to meet Fanselow for a guided look at key trail sites in south-central Idaho.

To access the auction, see <http://members.ebay.com/aboutme/saw02aw.org>.

The Thomsen family raised \$60 selling pumpkins out of their garden and mowing lawns, the money going to the families of New York City disaster victims. The money will be given to the Twin Falls Fire Department, which will send it to the Fire Department of New York City.

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

District delays survey results release

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY - Sorry. You'll have to wait at least one more week to find out whether Blaine County residents want more bike trails or a teen center.

The Blaine County Recreation District's promised unveiling of the preliminary results of its Needs Assessment Survey Thursday evening turned into more of a curtain closing after

district officials learned the company conducting the survey had tabulated less than half of the results.

Recreation district Executive Director Mary Austin Crofts apologized as she asked reporters not to release the results of the 569 surveys that had been tabulated. The sample was too small to be meaningful, she said.

That said, Crofts said youth projects - such as a teen center

and skateboard park - appear to be at the top of the list.

"One of the things that was really meaningful in looking over the surveys is the hundreds and hundreds of written comments we got that add character and flavor to the whole thing," she said. "People are really passionate about one thing or another."

Board President Keith Perry said the surveys that have been returned seem representative of

the valley's population. For instance, there are twice as many Hailley surveys as Ketchum surveys, mirroring the two towns' populations.

There are fewer from Sun Valley and Gemet, Hailley resident Shelly Cohen among those who showed up to learn the preliminary results, said she hoped to see youth facilities placed in the Hailley area - "where the schools are."

Murder accessory gets prison time, probation

MOSCOW (AP) - Mary Abitz might serve no more than six more months in prison for helping cover-up-condemned-killer Dale Carter Shackelford's murder of his ex-wife and her boyfriend.

Second District Judge John Stegner sentenced Abitz to at least two and up to six years in prison Thursday on perjury and accessory to murder charges to which she pleaded guilty. But Stegner said he would review Abitz's case in six months to determine whether she should be released to begin 10 years on probation.

Her daughter, former Shackelford fiancée Sonja Abitz of Kendrick, was sentenced in September to up to seven years in prison for lying to a grand jury about the murders. But Stegner may place her on probation instead after a February review hearing.

Former Shackelford girlfriend Bernadette Lasater of Potosi, Mo., also was sentenced to up to six years in prison for perjury and being an accessory to murder. She testified against Shackelford in a plea agreement with prosecutors.

The judge ordered the death penalty for Shackelford last week on each of two counts of first-degree murder for killing Donna Fontaine, 44, of Caledonia, Mo., and Fred Daluhuk, 59, of Newsum Lake, Wash., in May 1993.

Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Rich Christensen had asked that Abitz be given the maximum sentence of 14 years in prison.

Abitz, 55, maintained her innocence throughout. She said she pleaded guilty because she felt there was enough evidence to

convict her.

Her daughter, former Shackelford fiancée Sonja Abitz of Kendrick, was sentenced in September to up to seven years in prison for lying to a grand jury about the murders. But Stegner may place her on probation instead after a February review hearing.

Former Shackelford girlfriend Bernadette Lasater of Potosi, Mo., also was sentenced to up to six years in prison for perjury and being an accessory to murder. She testified against Shackelford in a plea agreement with prosecutors.

Christensen said Mary Abitz was "more culpable than the others," but Stegner disagreed.

"Mary has an exemplary record as I have ever seen," the judge said. "She has literally no criminal record."

An emotional Abitz, who already has spent more than 10 months in jail or on house arrest, later expressed her remorse.

"I am really sorry for the death of Donna and Fred, and had I known, I would have stopped it," she said. "I would never have been a part of something like this and put my family at risk."

West Yellowstone mulls snowmobile curfew

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - For Gibson Bailey, colder weather signals the approach of snowmobile season - and sleepless nights that come with the roaring machines.

"I look at my watch at 2, 4 o'clock in the morning and wonder, 'Why?'" he said.

Bailey is among those supporting late-night restrictions on snowmobiles in town. But some in this community just outside Yellowstone National Park also are treating the issue as a way to show a commitment to snowmachines, the base of the town's winter economy and a vehicle under siege by environmentalists in the park.

"It's a way to support the attitude that we have in West Yellowstone, that snowmobilers are welcome here," said local businessman Clyde Seely, who sees no need for the proposed curfew. "And, of course, the industry as well, because there seems to be a move on to thwart, or stop, snowmobiling across the board."



Gibson Bailey stands on a main street in West Yellowstone, Mont., Thursday. Bailey supports late-night restrictions on snowmobiles in this community just outside Yellowstone National Park.

The National Park Service decided last year to phase out snowmobiles from Yellowstone and Grand-Teton national parks over three winters. The International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association sued and settled when the Park Service agreed to reconsider the issue.

On Tuesday, voters in West Yellowstone will decide whether to adopt a snowmobile curfew from 11:45 p.m. to 5:15 a.m., with exceptions for travel for work or medical emergencies.

Some business operators say another restriction on snowmobiles could send the wrong message to snowmobile riders. To some, a vote for the curfew is

seen as a vote against the very people who keep this small town busy all winter.

"Cars run stop signs. Do we ban cars from the streets?" asked Brad Schmitz, who works at Yellowstone Adventures, which rents and sells snowmobiles.

He fears the curfew will come off as an unfriendly gesture.

"If you create too many hoops for us to go through, they will go somewhere else," he says.

Jeff Kurtz, who works at a local motel and is president of the chamber of commerce, said he's never had any complaints from guests about night-riding

snowmobilers, and doesn't believe more regulation is necessary.

But among curfew supporters, an argument is made that imposing a reasonable restriction on snowmobiles also is a sign of willingness to diversify the winter economy here - allowing for snowmobile use but also reaching out more to interests such as snowshoeing or cross-country skiing.

"We have some obligations here, being next to Yellowstone National Park, to oblige the American public and I don't think we are," said Bailey, also a

town council candidate whose name is on Tuesday's ballot. Scott Cursley, who runs a guide business, said his concerns lie with customers who complain about noise at night.

Mayor Jerry Johnson said he feels the issue of whether streets are too noisy could be blown out of proportion by either side.

"If it does pass, I can see people using this against the industry. That's a terrible thing. That's not what this is about," Johnson said. "But again, snowmobile supporters could use it to say people want snowmobiles. And again, that's not the issue."

Congress votes to increase INEEL waste cleanup cash

BOISE (AP) - The state's congressional delegation believes the multibillion-dollar energy budget sent to President Bush this week has enough cash for the federal government to meet next year's nuclear waste cleanup deadline in eastern Idaho.

Congressman Michael Simpson said the delegation worked tirelessly to convince lawmakers of "the crucial need for environmental management funding in order to maintain cleanup schedules and meet compliance agreements."

The appropriations bill for the current budget year \$800 million that Bush wanted for nuclear waste cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and other federal sites and \$170 million more than was spent in the last budget year.

"The Department of Energy

cannot afford to produce another budget that shortchanges INEEL," U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo said. The delegation is "committed to resolving the environmental problems at the INEEL, to safeguard the aquifer and the people, environment and economy that depend on it."

Instead of the \$76 million reduction in waste cleanup financing Bush had proposed, the budget boosts cleanup cash by \$62 million for last year's level.

Simpson said the impetus for the additional cash is the requirement that the Energy Department move 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste out of the INEEL by the end of next year. That deadline is in the state's unprecedented 1995 nuclear waste cleanup agreement with the federal government

Regulators defend stance on plant

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) - State environmental regulators are defending their findings that a proposed power generator near Ardenmore would not significantly damage air quality, pose a public health risk or ruin an historical area.

Opponents of the 27.3-megawatt natural gas-fired power plant proposed by Idaho Power Co. corporate affiliate Ida-West Energy Co. contend the method used by the Department of Environmental Quality fails to assess air quality rigorously enough.

But in response to questions from the Canyon County Planning and Zoning Commission, department spokesman Dan Salgado

said that a more stringent evaluation method would still find that air pollution would not significantly increase because of the generator.

"In general, those models tend to overpredict the emissions rather than underpredict them," Salgado said.

And state Archaeologist Ken Reid reiterated the conclusion that there is no evidence indicating that remains from the 1854 Ward Massacre are on the 30-acre plant site. Fifteen Oregon Trail travelers and 20 Indians reportedly died in a pitched battle on or near the 40-acre tract. In 1857, the Army captured and executed nine Indians camped in

the same area.

Ida-West paid for an independent study using metal detectors to search for wagon parts. That study found no evidence of the massacre. Commissioners had questioned the reliance on metal detectors that would not find organic matter like bones and teeth or other nonmetallic artifacts. Reid said those kinds of remains could be anywhere in the general area because no one knows exactly where bodies from the massacre were buried.

Reid did say that it would be appropriate for the county to require an archaeologist to monitor excavation if the plant proposal is approved.

Suspect flees before murder trial

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Frederick Russell fled Pullman before his trial on charges of killing three people in an auto accident because he fears for his safety, a letter purportedly written by Russell says.

The letter also says that Russell, 22, is innocent.

Prosecutors allege that Russell, a Washington State University student, was drunk when he was involved in the June 4 accident that killed three WSU students and injured three others.

"Since the first day after the tragic accident, horrible things have been printed about me," the letter written to newspapers says. "Now people are so enraged that they would rather see me dead than receive a fair trial."

"Understand, nothing occurred (sic) as the prosecutor and the media would have you believe. I maintain my innocence (sic) ... Please forgive me," the letter says.

Police are trying to determine if Russell actually wrote the letter, which was sent to the Moscow-Pullman Daily News and to The Spokesman-Review in Spokane.

Russell's trial for vehicular homicide and vehicular assault, scheduled to begin next Monday in Whitman County Superior Court, was canceled after Russell vanished sometime last week. Conviction on the charges carries a sentence up to life in prison.

A felony arrest warrant was issued Friday after Russell failed to appear at a hearing.

Killed in the accident on State Route 270 between Pullman and Moscow, Idaho, were Brandon

Clements, 22, of Wapato, and passengers Stacey G. Morrow, 21, of Milton and Ryan Sorensen, 21, of Westport. All were seniors at WSU.

Three other WSU students were critically injured in the crash. Russell suffered minor injuries.

According to the police report, a Chevrolet Blazer driven by Russell crossed the centerline in a no-passing zone, colliding with the other vehicles.

Shortly after the accident, Russell's blood-alcohol level measured 12 percent. In Washington the level of intoxication is set at .08.

The handwritten letter was written in Reno, Nev., on Oct. 23. It says Russell had to flee for the sake of himself and his family.

Russell's father, Gregory, a WSU professor, said his son's life has been threatened on at least three occasions since the accident.

"Police are investigating one incident involving a greeting card left on the front door of the Pullman apartment Russell shared with his father. The card said Russell would never live to see his trial."

"I will not ... continue to put myself and my family at further risk of harm," the letters say. "Instead, we will lose each other forever, as a result of this horrible incident."

Prosecutor Ann Shannon said investigators will try to determine if the letters are authentic. Investigators are still trying to determine how Russell left Pullman and where he might be

handed.

He has friends and family in northern California, just a few hours from Reno.

A sporting goods store in Moscow, Idaho, told investigators Russell purchased cold-weather clothes before his disappearance. Russell also sold some of his baseball cards at Heros N Sports in Pullman.

Recent rulings in the case may have contributed to Russell's desire to flee. The letter says that even Russell's lawyer has "given up hope."

SERVICES

Vera Etelka McFarlane of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Theo A. Johnson - 2001, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Services are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Michael G. Higley - SHOSHONE - Michael G. Higley, 26, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 2001, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of injuries sustained in an accident near Hailley. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demmay's Shoshone Chapel.

Eunice M. Firkins - BURLEY - Eunice Marlon Firkins, 67, of Burley died Saturday, Oct. 27, 2001, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Steve Paul Castro Sr. - TWIN FALLS - Steve Paul Castro Sr., 81, of Twin Falls died Friday, Nov. 2, 2001, at home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Emma Jean Ellison of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call before the service today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Barbara Jean Roy - TWIN FALLS - Barbara Jean Roy, 79, of Twin Falls died Friday, Nov. 2, 2001, at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

John C. Pound of Burley and Nancy Joy Jones of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church on Eighth Street in Rupert.

Steve Paul Castro Sr. - TWIN FALLS - Steve Paul Castro Sr., 81, of Twin Falls died Friday, Nov. 2, 2001, at home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Emma Jean Ellison of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary.

Barbara Jean Roy - TWIN FALLS - Barbara Jean Roy, 79, of Twin Falls died Friday, Nov. 2, 2001, at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Candelaris Casias - RUPERT - Candelaris Casias, 93 of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 2,

Barbara Jean Roy - TWIN FALLS - Barbara Jean Roy, 79, of Twin Falls died Friday, Nov. 2, 2001, at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

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Councilman challenges incumbent Burley mayor

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY — A sitting City Council member is challenging incumbent Mayor Doug Manning for the Burley mayor's post in Tuesday's election.

Jon Anderson, who has served two of his four years on the council, is facing Manning, who was elected mayor four years ago.

A pointed difference between the men is how they would approach the job of mayor.

Anderson said he would work part time as mayor and continue in his present job part time as well. The mayor's post pays \$15,000 a year and is intended to be a part-time job, based on pay.

If Anderson is elected, his council seat would be declared vacant and a new council member would be appointed by the mayor, with approval of the council.

Manning has spent the equivalent of full-time hours at the job for the past four years and said he continues to do so, because he thinks that's necessary for an city business has affected his life but, "It's a decision I made," Manning said.

Who's running

Jon Anderson 46 years old Has served two years of a four-year term on the Burley City Council. Employed as manager of the Cassia County Education Association Teachers' Credit Union.		Elections around Magic Valley
Doug Manning 48 years old Completing first four-year term as mayor. Self-employed in the life and health insurance industry.		Elections around Magic Valley

Manning said economic development issues have been key to the city in the last several years. He estimates he's spent half his time as mayor working on economic development.

He said he's excited about the possibility of the power plant opening in Burley, saying that facility would do a couple of things for the city: The city would be able to purchase power at a better rate than it currently does — that alone is "a tremendous tool for economic development" — and the plant would provide other businesses what they need to consider locating in Burley.

He's had discussions with a poultry plant, a cheese plant and an ethanol plant about locating in Burley, and said the power plant would serve as an enticement to those firms.

The city needs to create possibilities for people's children and grandchildren, Manning said.

Manning said the connections he's helped establish with Idaho government entities and industries in Idaho will help stimulate local economic development.

"These relationships are vital to the community," he said.

At some point down the road, the city needs to look at a full-time economic development department, Manning said.

The existing groups should not be phased out, he said. A city department would allow for more contacts.

Economic development

The previous plan for an economic development council in Cassia and Minidoka counties and several communities in those counties was troubled by the fact the council and employees had "too many losses," Anderson said.

Now, with a citizen group in place and one paid employee who is housed at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, the task is more manageable.

Anderson said it's time to evaluate hiring an economic development person for the city of Burley and establishing money within the city budget for that work.

He'd like to find outside sources of money to fund an economic development department.

Manning has devoted a great deal of time to economic development issues for Burley, Anderson said, because Manning has chosen to work full time as the city's mayor.

New sewer plant?

Burley's sewer plant is old and nearing the end of its life, Manning said. The type of lagoons in place in Burley are antiquated. The city faces more and more compliance issues all of the time, and more permits are always needed, he said.

As well, a new sewer facility is needed, he said, to accommodate the growth and industry we want.

The city has worked with regulatory agencies to identify needs of the plant, which has been a lengthy process, he said.

Manning said a new sewer plant and the possible construction of the power plant "are our two strongest tools for economic development in the next 20 years.

"We can continue to sit here and enjoy the downward spiral or we can make things better," he said.

The city can pay for a new sewer plant through a variety of sources, he said, including grant money, a capital project fund from the city's general fund budget and possibly asking the citizens to approve a bond issue.

The city's sewer plant doesn't meet the required standards many days each year, Anderson said. So, the Environmental Protection Agency will require the new plant, which will cost about \$24 million.

The city has already obtained a \$150,000 grant to pay for the engineering work for a new plant, which is well under way, he said.

A bigger, adequate sewer plant is a key element of any industrial development Burley can do, Anderson said.

The plant needs to be up to standards, but it needs to be done so in a fashion that won't increase the tax burden of the citizens, he said.

New truck route?

Another truck route to move traffic out of downtown Burley is important, Manning said, from both economic development and downtown revitalization standpoint.

Opening truck traffic out of downtown will help as the city tries to make that area pedestrian-friendly, Manning said.

Such a truck route has been a major topic of discussion with business people and residents," he said.

Specific routes need to be identified, he said. Once those are in place, a time frame for a route can be talked about.

He also pointed out that most truck drivers don't want to be routed through the downtown where they have to stop at a lot of traffic lights.

Anderson said he supports the

Council

Continued from A5

now manages the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo.

Candidates were asked to explain the most important roles they would play as council members.

"Communication is important," Allred said. "We have to be available to the citizens, to listen to their concerns. We also need to be leaders, have good fiscal sense, and see what's coming down the road, to anticipate and be prepared for problems."

"We also have to care about the city," Allred added.

Bobrowski's answer: "A council member needs to be in tune with what the community needs, to be accessible and to initiate contacts with people."

A council member is "a business leader, because the city is a

Other issues

Anderson said he is prepared to abide by the decision of the voters Tuesday.

"If the citizens feel that things are OK, it's OK," he said. "I'll serve the rest of my term with no guilt. But I wanted them to have a voice and choice."

Manning said he is pleased with the city's progress in the last four years.

"I think the city is better positioned than it has been, and it's important to maintain the community and network that are here," he said.

Tourism

Continued from A5

of the chamber. "We see interest levels creeping up as we get closer to winter — but not to close to there yet."

The chamber is funding the program with \$45,000 of its winter marketing funds. It will use another \$18,500 of those funds to advertise the program to more than a quarter million potential visitors through direct mail, e-

Costs

Continued from A5

Cities and counties have begun seeking federal and state assistance to cope with the costs, and some are considering raising taxes.

"We understand we're taking our marching orders on terrorism out of Washington, but there has to be some serious dialogue about how we are going to pay for this," said Scott King, the mayor of Gary, Ind.

"A singular diet-of-tax credits and grants isn't going to be the revenue that these cities and counties require," he said.

Congress has earmarked billions of dollars in aid for New York, Washington and hard-hit airlines, but little so far has been targeted to local governments.

Republicans support a House-passed \$100 billion economic stimulus plan, which consists mostly tax cuts for businesses and grants to help pay for laid-off workers' health insurance premiums.

Senate Democrats want to tack on \$20 billion for security upgrades at airports and nuclear plants, investments in state and local anti-terrorism law enforcement, improving food safety and improving U.S. border security.

And the federal legislature, however, the money would go to states, not directly to cities and

Five vie for council seats

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY — Four seats on the City Council are up for grabs in Tuesday's election.

Three people will be selected from a field of four candidates for four-year terms on the council, and one man is running unopposed for a two-year council term.

Incumbents are seeking office and one man is making his second bid at an elected office.

Merlin Hill is challenging for a four-year seat. He faces incumbents Gordon Hansen, Dave Ringle and Curt Mendenhall, all of whom are running for re-election in another four-year term.

Brent Kerbs, a sitting councilman, is running for the two-year seat. Kerbs served two previous terms on the council. He did not run in 2000, but was appointed to the council after Al Thaxton died.

Who's running

Jon Anderson 46 years old Has served two years of a four-year term on the Burley City Council. Employed as manager of the Cassia County Education Association Teachers' Credit Union.		Elections around Magic Valley
Doug Manning 48 years old Completing first four-year term as mayor. Self-employed in the life and health insurance industry.		Elections around Magic Valley

Economic development

The current city administration is focused on economic development, Mendenhall said.

He likes the existing arrangement for the volunteer economic development groups working in the two-county area. Money for their services is provided through the existing arrangement in Mini-Cassia. He thinks an individual department would result in more success for Burley.

New sewer plant?

Mendenhall makes no bones about the need for a new sewer plant in Burley. He chairs the council's wastewater committee.

"The city simply can't live without constructing, or we need a new one," he said. "We're looking at both options."

A new plant is needed for a few reasons, he said. The city has had inquiries from cheese plants about locating in Burley, but such facilities have specific sewer needs.

"We've had conversations with businesses who've talked to us about moving to Burley and can't unless our infrastructure can handle it," he said.

An engineering study of a new plant is under way, Mendenhall said. Once that's finished, early in 2000, the city can move to the next phase, he said.

The city simply doesn't have a choice of a choice regarding a new sewer plant, Ringle said. If the city doesn't comply with new EPA regulations, it faces a potential huge daily fine, he said.

One reason to look at expanding the plant and altering the regulatory issues, he said, is to attract some sort of plant to Burley, such as a cheese plant or a poultry plant. An upgraded sewer plant would attract that type of business, Ringle said, and the city could accommodate such an entity.

Decisions such as a new sewer plant look well beyond a four-year city council term, he noted, and look toward the city's future. A new plant is estimated to cost somewhere between \$18 million and \$24 million, Ringle said.

Ringle sees the need for a large part of the costs for a new sewer plant from revenue which would be generated if the power plant is built in Burley.

Hill supports an upgrade of the sewer plant on an as-needed basis.

He worries about "jumping in and tackling such a large project all at once. It's important to avoid burdening the taxpayers with a huge project. But he wants the city to be able to accommodate businesses which might consider locating in Burley. "I hope we grow," Hill said. "Burley has so much potential for growth, we ought to tap that potential."

Hill stresses improvements to the city's sewer plant as an eco-

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Continued from A5

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1. Fish eggs... 11. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ... 51. ... 52. ... 53. ... 54. ... 55. ... 56. ... 57. ... 58. ... 59. ... 60. ... 61. ... 62. ... 63. ... 64. ... 65. ... 66. ... 67. ... 68. ... 69. ... 70. ... 71. ... 72. ... 73. ... 74. ... 75. ... 76. ... 77. ... 78. ... 79. ... 80. ... 81. ... 82. ... 83. ... 84. ... 85. ... 86. ... 87. ... 88. ... 89. ... 90. ... 91. ... 92. ... 93. ... 94. ... 95. ... 96. ... 97. ... 98. ... 99. ... 100. ...

Friday's Puzzle Solved... 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ... 11. ... 12. ... 13. ... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ... 51. ... 52. ... 53. ... 54. ... 55. ... 56. ... 57. ... 58. ... 59. ... 60. ... 61. ... 62. ... 63. ... 64. ... 65. ... 66. ... 67. ... 68. ... 69. ... 70. ... 71. ... 72. ... 73. ... 74. ... 75. ... 76. ... 77. ... 78. ... 79. ... 80. ... 81. ... 82. ... 83. ... 84. ... 85. ... 86. ... 87. ... 88. ... 89. ... 90. ... 91. ... 92. ... 93. ... 94. ... 95. ... 96. ... 97. ... 98. ... 99. ... 100. ...

Husband's gender confusion leaves wife in flux

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 60 years old and have been married to "Peter" for more than 30 years. I am an attractive and well-educated. I abandoned my career to raise our children, who are now grown. I also care for a young grandchild.



Continue your own counseling. Access the Internet and find a support group for women married to men who are transsexual.

Things have not always been great, but I figured you just wouldn't mind.

blat question, "Would I be better off with or without him?" I can't answer that. I am trying to not answer that as normally as possible.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one you can add to your "You know you're getting older when..." file.

Aging proceeds much like reprinting photos

Why your physical appearance changes after middle age has been explained this way: Think of your body cells as photo prints.



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Taurus: Seek behind the scenes for answers wanted

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Look behind scenes for answers. Someone wants to tell you something. Take initiative concerning financial opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Circumstances turn in your favor. Emphasis will be on finding living quarters, partnership and marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position favors your hopes, wishes. You will be involved in serious political discussion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Beat the odds. Take advantage of the fact that you have an underlying. Deduction, pay attention to speculation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status and purchase of luxury item to enhance beauty of home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low, make yourself "invisible." Work behind scenes, expect that influence in subtle manner.

PICES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on domestic, important visitors and major decision regarding marriage. Learn which direction you must go in to fulfill obligations.

REVISITED L.M. Boyd

A. It once was, One Harry Allen coined and copyrighted it in 1907. But it has long been in the public domain.

Q. How high do you have to get before you can't hear anything?

A. A Hindu? Lack of atmosphere prevents sound from carrying somewhere around 80 miles up.

Q. I know the cultural exhibit is the most widely hunted game. But what's the most popular hunting dog?

A. World-wide, the henge. Q. Is the word "lexical" copyrighted?

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Mysterious gift atones for smashed pumpkin SANDWICH, Mass. (AP) - Cliff Nelson has been wondering for a year why vandals would roll a prize 150-pound pumpkin out of his back yard and smash it in front of his house.

The Times-News

Candidates seek government seats in Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Voters in the east part of Twin Falls County will vote Tuesday for a mayor and council members in Murtaugh and Kimberly. Here's a rundown on the races:

Murtaugh
Murtaugh's ballot will have six names for voters to select from. Mayor Paul LaRusso, co-owner of the Iron Rail Bar & Grill, will see ex-councilman Carl Melugin trying for his position. LaRusso, 58 years old and a resident of Murtaugh for nine years, has served on the City Council for two years and two years-as-mayor. He said he is happy with the city's office move out to the former Methodist Church and believes the building could be meeting space for such organizations as the Scouts. He said he is pleased with the new well and water project for the city. Melugin, 31, has been a Murtaugh resident for six years and is a welder. He had been a councilman for two years and would like to see the community more united and involved with youth. Trying for the three open 4-year council seats are incumbent Robert Scheer, Community Building Supply; Dee Hunsaker,

Land View Fertilizer: Brent Johnson, Murtaugh city manager; and retired Jack Hart, who does the city water and sewer testing.

Hunsaker, 44 years old and a resident for seven years, has served on the council for two years. He said he hopes the water project which will be started soon will interest people in living in Murtaugh and will aid the economy.

Johnson, 37, moved back one year ago after being away from Murtaugh. He is the public works supervisor for Murtaugh and a captain for the Murtaugh division of the Rock Creek Fire District. He said he is interested in seeing the impending water project started and completed and a cleanup program activated in hopes of improving the economy of Murtaugh. Johnson has never been involved in politics before, he said.

Hart, 68, has been a resident for 33 years. He served for two terms in previous years on the council. He said he is interested in the start of the water improvement project. Scheer said he didn't have time to give any information.

Hansen
Hansen will see incumbents Tom Kennedy, a retired military man; and Laura Nelson, a bank teller and grocery checker, running for re-election. They are opposed by William Burns, from Giltner trucking, and a write-in contestant, Sue Thomson. Kennedy, 62, a resident of Hansen before joining the military, returned in 1995 after retiring from 27 years of military service. He has served as a councilman for four years and said he would like to see Hansen continue on its progressive course of the last few years, both structurally and cosmetically.

Nelson, 41, has lived in Hansen for 17 years. She said she would like to see Hansen continue to improve and be a part of the Gem Community project. Burns, 38, has been a resident of Hansen for 20 years. With no prior political experience, he said he would like to see the city more involved in senior citizen and youth programs.

Kimberly
Two seats are up for election in Kimberly. Incumbents Ted Wang, a Kimberly blacksmith, and George Flew, an electrical salesman, are running for re-election against Dave Overacre, an insurance representative, who had served on the council previously.

Declo pair runs unopposed for council

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

DECLO - Two men are running unopposed for two Declo City Council spots in Tuesday's election.

They are longtime Councilmen Andy Anderson and Kurt Simpson. Anderson, 52, was born and raised in Declo and has lived there all his life. He has been on the council for more than 20 years. "I was appointed to fill a vacancy 20 years ago, and I've been on ever since," he said.

He enjoys being a member of the council.

"I've seen a lot of progress," he said. "I think I'll do it one more time and then give it up."

The council does not always agree 100 percent on everything, he said. "But we want different views from different people," Anderson said.

Since he has been on the council, a number of projects have been completed, he said. Those projects include some streets being paved, an upgraded water system and some improvements to the sewer system.

"We've seen some growth in

the city," Anderson said.

Some new additions have been annexed over the years.

"I'm pretty proud of our little town," he said. "For a town our size, we're looking pretty good."

The upgraded infrastructure has prepared the town for some growth, Anderson said. Stimpson has been on the council for more than 25 years, Anderson said. Stimpson, who works as a truck driver, was not available for comment.

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

Know-the-score Times-News sports

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Longtime Minidoka mayor runs again

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

MINIDOKA - Maxine Homer has been the mayor of Minidoka for 21 years, and it appears she will be for another four years.

Homer, who is running unopposed for the position, said she was asked by members of Minidoka's City Council to run again. She said she enjoys working with the council. "If I could do them a favor, I'd like to," Homer said.

One of the reasons she wants to continue as mayor is that this year the town started a project that is a major undertaking, she said. "We just put in a whole new water system," Homer said. The system includes a new water tank and new main water lines. The street was torn up in the process and will now have to be redone. "I would like to see the project

finished," she said. Homer, who said she was over 60 but would not give her exact age, said she has lived in Minidoka a long time. She has a lot of pride in the town.

"We're small, but we're special," she said.

One of the things that makes the town special is its annual Christmas celebration, where the city applies the turkeys, residents bring potluck dishes and they have a dinner together. The annual cleanup day is also a time where residents work together.

"We are on a closer basis where we all know each other quite well," she said.

In fact, when the only coffee shop in town closed, people started meeting for coffee at City Hall, which is attached to the post office. The postmistress provides coffee, and people bring treats, Homer said. It is a natural gathering place because people come to

the post office to get their mail.

One thing that Homer would like to see is a new grocery store in town. Families have moved in and are fixing up houses, but they need a place to get milk and bread and other items, she said.

"What we need is a grocery store, and we're encouraging someone to do that," Homer said.

While Homer is running unopposed for mayor, Minidoka also has two 4-year council terms to be filled. James Cook is running for one of the four-year terms. Ray Garcia, who filed a vacancy when another council member left, is running for the other four-year term, said Dean Fussett, city clerk.

Panhandle inmate dies while on 'watch'

CEORU D'ALENE (AP) - A 42-year-old Kootenai County Jail inmate died three days after being booked on a drug-related parole violation. The exact cause of death remained unclear Friday.

"It's a natural death," Kootenai County District Attorney Coroner DuLuc said. "He did not commit suicide; nobody murdered him."

The name of the man, who died at Kootenai Medical Center about 8:45 a.m. Thursday, was not disclosed pending notification of relatives. Sheriff Rocky Watson said man

was booked into the jail Oct. 29 and placed on "withdrawal watch."

Today on our Web Site

- The Latest in Local News
- Local Sports
- Community Guides: Dining, Medical, Schools, Local Events
- Movies
- Classified Ads
- Links to Local Businesses
- Travel
- Home seller
- National & World Newslinks
- And more...

The Times-News Online

For more Magic Valley election coverage, please see page B10

Learn 10 Inside Secrets to Selling Your Home Yourself

SOUTHERN IDAHO - If you've tried to sell your home yourself, you know that the minute you put the "For Sale by Owner" sign up, the phone will start to ring off the hook. Unfortunately, most calls aren't from prospective buyers, but rather from every real estate agent in town who will start to hound you for your listing. Like other "For Sale by Owners", you'll be subjected to a hundred sales pitches from agents who will tell you how great they are and how you can't possibly sell your home by yourself. After all, without the proper information, selling a home isn't easy. Perhaps you've had your home on the market for several months with no offers from qualified bids. This can be a very frustrating time, and many homeowners have given up their dream of selling

their home themselves. But don't give up until you've read a new report entitled "Sell Your Own Home" which has been prepared especially for homeowners like you. You'll find that selling your home by yourself is entirely possible once you understand the process. Inside this report, you'll find 10 inside tips to selling your home by yourself which will help you sell for the best price in the shortest amount of time. You'll find out what real estate agents don't want you to know. To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-888-521-9738 and enter ID #1017. You can call anytime, 24 hours, 7 days a week. Call NOW to learn how you really can sell your home yourself.

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2000 Mercury Sable LS V6, AT, Leather, Power Sunroof, Loaded \$12,850	1999 Ford Explorer Sport 4x4 Loaded, 27K Miles \$13,850	1997 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4, AT, Leather, Power Sunroof, Loaded \$15,500

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LETTERS

Re-elect TF incumbents

To city residents: Because I live slightly outside the city limits, I will not be able to vote in the upcoming City Council elections. However, I do work, shop and recreate in Twin Falls, so the decisions of the city government do impact my life. First, I would like to encourage all eligible voters to exercise their voting privilege. Second, I'd like to voice my support for the incumbents - Elaine Steele, Lance Clow and Chris Talkington - because:

- * They are honest individuals who prove track records that already know and understand the issues facing the city.
- * They have demonstrated integrity in their actions as community representatives.
- * They are excellent communicators. They not only speak well for the city but they are also good listeners.
- * They are dedicated and caring individuals that have worked tirelessly to improve the economy of the Magic Valley.

They should be re-elected for the good job they have done.

ST E. SUMMERS-CARVER
Twin Falls

Wendell needs new blood

I read the list of candidates for Wendell City mayor. The prospects of the candidates didn't give a reason to vote for any of them. The stereotype comments by all the commenters told me none of them qualify for the office.

The city sewer contracts will be done if none of them are elected. The need for an industrial park is what all politicians use if they don't have a real plan. It is like education; who doesn't want a better education for all children? The one to follow for an excellent politician is something new. The last sewer job ran over budget and took an extra year to finish. A number of answers need to come from the two front-runners.

No. 1: Why did Ambrose get named as Wendell No. 2? Why can't the city hire a qualified city superintendent? This would let Fred McCloud do the job he was elected to do - be a councilman. He messes with the public works too much to live in their office. He runs the subdivisions being built to city specifications that he enforces, a conflict of interest for sure. This council fired the last city public works director for this very reason. Why has not the council come out for or against the districts' new ordinance? This is for who most of the city dwellers work for.

The city needs some brand-new direction. Some people that stand tall, have new vision, fresh ideas, no pretension to City Hall. And let the people they hire do their jobs, perform or down the road.

BARNEY "BJ." ROWLAND
Hagerman

Elect Clow and Howa

I urge all qualified voters to fulfill their duty and their right to vote in the Nov. 6 city election. I support Allan Howa in his bid for city councilman. I have known Allan for numerous years, and I am impressed with his business approach to problem solving. His interest in Twin Falls and Idaho should serve the City Council well.

I also support Lance Clow in his bid for re-election for a seat on the City Council. His track record speaks for itself.

Be sure to vote for

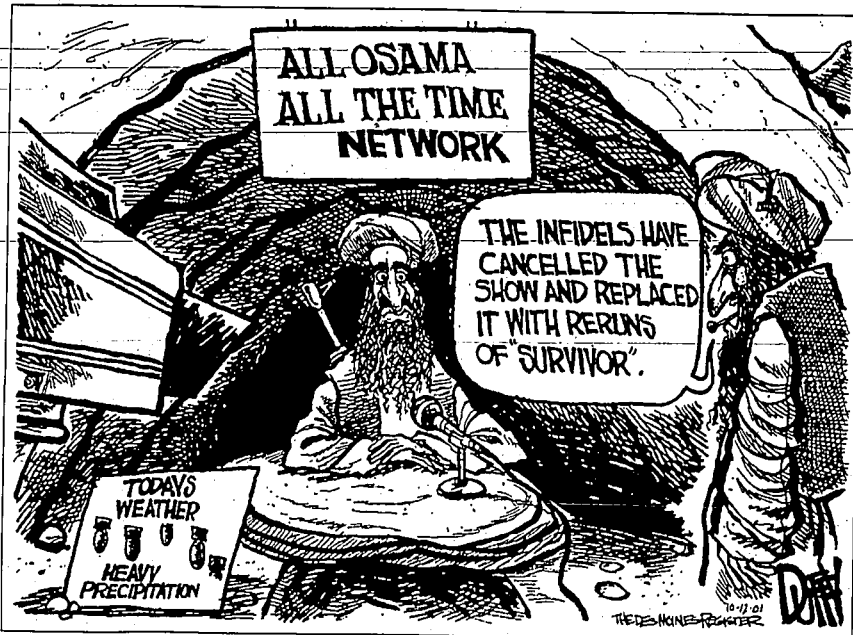
RONALD B. MASONER
Twin Falls

Library district isn't needed

There simply has to be a better way to fund the public library system than by creating a new taxing district.

Make no mistake, the proposed Magic Sage Library District is nothing more than a "taxing" district set up for the benefit of libraries in Burley and Rupert.

Unfortunately, the benefits being touted by the proponents



of the library taxing district are not reasonable and most are not necessary.

Do we really need a "real book mobile" at a cost of \$180,000 when, realistically, most people in the two counties travel to either Burley or Rupert at least once a week for some reason? Do we really need to duplicate "the College of Southern Idaho's academic library" at a cost of \$100,000 so that students attending CSI can use the "convenient library" at home rather than checking books out of the CSI library and bringing them home or studying at the library on the CSI campus where they attend classes?

Do we really need to increase the budget for personnel at the libraries to \$260,000 when the "new" libraries are now running their "entire" operations on \$258,690 (approved 2001-2002 Burley Library budget is \$170,389; approved 2001-2002 Rupert Library budget is \$88,200)?

Do we really want to give anyone who is only accountable to the voters once every five years the right to tax all property owners (city and county) at a rate of \$1 per \$1,000 of market value? Yes, the maximum rate now is 60 cents per \$1,000 of market value, but the State Library wants to increase that maximum levy to \$1. Even though Burley Library Director Julie Woodford says that the library district can "operate fine at 39 or 49 cents," what will stop them from deciding that they need 89 or 99 cents?

Unlike education, libraries are neither state nor federally mandated, and asking property owners to fund the public library system is inherently unfair because there is no limit to the amount that any one property owner has to pay. If the library district would limit the tax levy per household, it would be at least relatively fair, rather than some people paying \$20 for their "free" library card and others paying \$700 or \$800 for their "free" card.

We believe in and are long-time patrons of the public library system, but we are unequivocally opposed to the creation of the Magic Sage Library Taxing District.

KRISTINE SOMSEN
GARY FOLWER
DIANNE SOMSEN
FRANK SOMSEN
Rupert

Vote for the experienced

We are a very lucky community in that we have several bright, hard-working community members that are willing to step up and make themselves available for community service. I know most of the individuals running for City Council and can honestly say they all have attributes that would fit the job.

My only concern is that during these times of growth, we could lose focus if we lose experience on the council. I have had the pleasure of sitting in on several decision-making council meetings, and I feel the council members work very hard to make sure they look at all angles. I am a friend of several council members and, of course, I support those members, and I am now asking your support for those members of the council that work hard for all of us.

One member of the council that I have worked closely with and have had several discussions about city progress is Lance Clow. Lance is one member that always looks for answers to important questions and is very determined to have all those answers before committing to a decision.

When you go to the polls, use your conscience and vote for those members who you feel comfortable to run your community and keep it on the right path.

KEN BECKER
Twin Falls

Howa is fair-minded

Individuals with an outstanding record of achievement in business seldom choose to run for public office. One really becomes a target in running for public office nowadays. I have known Allan Howa for many years and very much appreciate Allan's willingness to serve our community as a member of the Twin Falls City Council.

Allan's opponent, Elaine Steele, is attempting to paint Allan as being tied to special interest and good old boys. This may be a case of the pot calling the kettle black, as it could not be farther from the truth. I know Allan Howa to be fair-minded and a person of integrity with common sense. He will fight for all the residents of Twin Falls and will look out for the individual's rights. We will benefit from those qualities on several critical issues facing our city.

Please join me in voting for

Allan Howa on Nov. 6.
VERI YERGENSEN
Twin Falls

Steele improves Twin Falls

Isn't it ironic! Allan Howa's paid political advertisement in Sunday's paper (Oct. 28) thanks everyone for their hard work on putting the Dell deal together. Everyone, that is, except for city staff, the current Twin Falls City Council, including one of the people most responsible - his opponent, Elaine Steele.

Vote to re-elect Elaine Steele. She's busy working to make Twin Falls a better place to live.

GLENDA THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Vote yes for wine retail sale

Is the retail wine issue a moral or economic issue? If grocery and convenience stores in Cassia County are making money selling cigars, cigarettes, beer, coffee, high-caffeinated beverages and kosher meats, won't they also make money selling wine? Is one more harmful than the other? If the answer is yes, then all of the above should be immediately removed from the stores.

Why should Cassia County citizens travel across the bridge into Minidoka County to buy wine at a reasonable cost or to dine so they can enjoy a glass of wine with their meals? Shouldn't we keep this revenue in Cassia County?

If restaurants, catering or food-service facilities are to compete or even consider doing business in Cassia County, we have to provide customers a choice. More business equates into more jobs for Cassia County.

The county commissioners should have made this decision without bringing this issue to a vote of the citizens. This election is costing the taxpayers between \$10,000 and \$11,000.

It's past time for progressive thinking by our elected commissioners. Vote Nov. 6 on the sale of wine at retail within the boundaries of Cassia County.

TED SMITH
TED SMITH
Burley

Magic Sage Lib. is unfair

I love the Burley Library! My children and I go there often to check out books and books on tape, and we enjoy these services. However, I believe the proposed Magic Sage Library

District is unjust and unfair.

Why is it unfair? The funding comes from a property tax that will be assessed to every property owner within the boundaries of the district. I currently pay \$31.50 for a yearly library card to enjoy these services, and I feel this is fair. (I have been told that is approximately what the citizens of Burley pay.) Under the proposed changes, I would pay more than \$50 per year. Some of my neighbors who farm and own businesses will pay well over \$100 per year for a family library card. Is that fair?

Recently, we have struggled in our community to get new businesses to move into Cassia County. This tax is another reason for them to stay away. Did you know that businesses such as Boise Cascade, Simplot, Wal-Mart, McCain's and others will pay thousands of dollars per year for their library card? Will this new tax frighten away existing employers from our community?

Our library offers many services and is serving our community fine under the current system. Let's not penalize property and business owners for a service that already exists. On Tuesday, Nov. 6, my family will be voting against the Magic Sage Library District without a guilty conscience, knowing that our children's education will not suffer.

DEVIN SICHROEDER
Burley

No on library district

Voters in the Mini-Cassia area need to be very concerned about the upcoming election. Too many people are buying into this proposed library district either uninformed or totally lacking concern for the Mini-Cassia area. Look around and take notice of the struggling economy we're dealing with. Can any of us with a conscience justify putting an added burden of higher taxes on the business and farming community? What about the elderly on fixed income or the young families struggling to make ends meet?

The proponents of the library district have made it sound as though this is something so wonderful we can't live without it. I find it very hard to justify them having access to the kind of money they could potentially receive year after year after year. They get their money no matter how everyone else is doing. Wouldn't we all like to run a busi-

ness like that? Just remember that if this passes, it doesn't matter if you are one to use the library or not, taxes don't go away. Those of you who got the free card this year should be reminded that if this passes, those "free" cards will be extremely costly to a good many of us and no longer free to any of us.

I strongly urge those who have homes, farms or businesses to vote "no" on the library district. I also urge those who care about your friends and neighbors in the Mini-Cassia area to vote no: We won't lose anything. The libraries will function as they have in the past, and we just might keep our communities from hurting more than they are now.

TIM DARRINGTON
Declo

Attack on Clow is disarming

I am writing to support Lance Clow's re-election to City Council. Councilman Clow has worked to support economic development in Twin Falls and will continue to do so. He has the experience to work diligently for the citizens of Twin Falls.

I am also dismayed at the attacked made on Councilman Clow by the challenger, who says Councilman Clow has disregarded the planning and zoning commission because sometimes City Council votes to overturn decisions made by the planning and zoning commission. The challenger's proposal that City Council should be a rubber stamp for the planning and zoning commission's decisions, that the City Council "... shouldn't go around them," is an extreme threat to our ability to have a say in local government. Our elected City Council should reverse decisions made by the planning and zoning commission's decisions, that the City Council "... shouldn't go around them," is an extreme threat to our ability to have a say in local government.

Our elected City Council should reverse decisions made by the planning and zoning commission's decisions, that the City Council "... shouldn't go around them," is an extreme threat to our ability to have a say in local government. Our elected City Council should reverse decisions made by the planning and zoning commission's decisions, that the City Council "... shouldn't go around them," is an extreme threat to our ability to have a say in local government.

By doing so, they are not "going around" the planning and zoning commission, they are representing the people of Twin Falls.

As a planning and zoning administrator, and as someone who represents the citizens of Twin Falls that City Council oversight of our decisions is critical. The City Council knows that planning and zoning can overstep its authority or make poor decisions. Planning and zoning members are not accountable if the circumstances warrant. By doing so, they are not "going around" the planning and zoning commission, they are representing the people of Twin Falls.

Under the city manager form of government, there is precious little accountability to voters, so we should be very hesitant to give up any more authority to city staff or appointed apparatchiks I have not greeted with every vote Councilman Clow has made on planning and zoning matters and I will vote on every single one in the future in all likelihood, but he will get my vote for City Council. He will continue to do a good job for us if re-elected.

JONATHAN P. BRODY
Twin Falls

Clow can fix sewer problems

I would like to say a few words in support of Lance Clow for City Council.

Although I do not live within the city, I own property in the area of impact. Lance has been instrumental in trying to solve the stretch problem in the sewage trunk line going down Grandview Drive North, and problems with the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and others in the county.

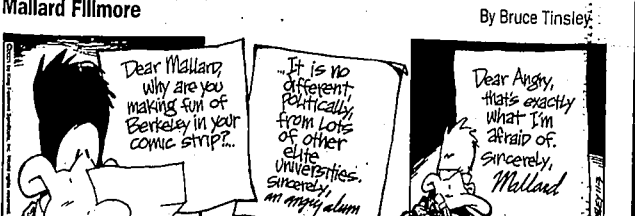
I ask that you give your support to Mr. Clow in his efforts to solve these problems in the future.

STAN H. DETWEILER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

Power company likes Burley

As has been recently reported and discussed in your paper, we at Cogen Power Inc. have visited the city of Burley and we are very interested in constructing a natural gas-fired electrical generation plant in your city. We feel that there are great possibilities in your area.

At the behest of Mayor Doug Manning, who gave a very impressive presentation to our company representatives, we came to Burley. We were impressed with the look of your community, and we liked the feel of the town as well. We were very pleased that Burley is blessed with leaders who have the foresight, vision and the best interest of your city at heart. We look forward to working with them in the future.

Cogen Power has appreciated working with Mayor Manning, City Administrator Mark Mitton, City Council President Curtis Mendenhall and council members David Ringle and Gordon Hansen, who are all part of the city electrical committee. We also look forward to working with them in the future.

The city of Burley should feel very fortunate, indeed, that these individuals are showing such a progressive attitude toward such an important project when the electrical utility industry in general is so volatile. Our thanks go out to the mayor and current administration in their efforts in behalf of Cogen Power and for your entire community. We look forward to a bright future in the city of Burley.

MARCUS G. THEODORE
Salt Lake City, Utah
(Editor's note: Marcus Theodore is the vice president of Cogen Power Inc.)

Jerome needs strong mayor

When a candidate wins election to a public office, voters should expect them to carry out the duties of the office.

There is only one candidate on the Jerome mayoral ticket that did not vote to reduce their involvement with and influence on the operation of the city's public works, fire and police departments.

Recently, Jerome City Council passed an ordinance making department heads regular employees of the city answering to the city administrator instead of being appointed by the City Council and answering to the council members. Marjorie Schmidt steadfastly refused to diminish her role in city government and voted against the ordinance.

Jerome needs a strong mayor who will be responsible to the citizens, one you can count on to represent the taxpayers' interest.



Integrity gets my vote every time.
SHARÉE LAKE
Jerome

Candidate opposes decisions

After much soul searching, I have decided to run for mayor of Hazelton, even though I know from past experience that this is a time-consuming, thankless job.

I have great respect for the individuals presently on the city council, but I do not like some of their decisions. Consequently, I have decided to try and make some changes from the inside instead of complaining from the outside.

Two major decisions were made by the present city council that I am not sure were wrong but there was no effort made to let the citizens know what was being planned, which is the attitude that bothers me. After one

decision was made, I was told at a city council meeting that the decision had been made and it was not open for discussion. The other decision they made had been developing for quite some time but was put off until an emergency decision had to be made. I feel that they had plenty of time to get public input but chose not to do so.

Overall, the city council has made many good decisions, but I feel that general upkeep of the town has become a secondary priority. I also feel that the present people need financial and personal backing to catch up on the work that was not done for several years.

KERM DOUGLAS
Hazelton

Steele is uniquely qualified

A year after Elaine Steele was elected to the City Council, The

Times-News graded her performance with high marks for her first year. The article went on to mention she excels in her research and energy. Her record of excellence has continued as she carries out her duties as mayor.

She brings a unique background to city government: She ran her own business for more than 10 years, selling it only because her husband was transferred. The primary supplier to that business was so impressed with her, they hired her to represent their product throughout the area to which she moved. She has a degree from the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University and a master's degree

from the University of Idaho. She is presently a minister.

She has used that background to its fullest as a member of the City Council and as mayor. Her leadership has supported business in the area and assisted in bringing new business to town. Her education has given her a thoughtful approach in handling difficult city matters. She always has the concerns and the best interests of the people of Twin Falls as her highest priority.

Re-elect Steele.
CLUCK BYLER
Kimberly

Library district will benefit all
Once again, an opportunity is

being presented to Minidoka and Cassia County voters - the Magic Sage Library District.

The benefits of this project are available to every member of the community; however, it is up to the voters to decide if this project becomes a reality. According to letters appearing in your column, the worthiness of the district is not the issue. The issue is, who is going to pay?

It is my understanding that the same people who pay for schools, sewer, water, garbage, county roads, law enforcement and the cemetery will pay. I will pay. Everyone who pays taxes will pay.

For some reason, an element in the community is under the impression that the financial burden will be theirs alone and that they have no need for the services provided by the library. To them I say, "This is Idaho and you can be as ignorant as you want to be." Is ratio and proportion still being taught in schools?

The Magic Sage Library District will benefit all of us.

Vote!
LORRAINE APPLE
Rupert

Libraries vital to education

Mini-Cassia citizens, please vote yes for the Magic Sage Library District.

Whether farmer or city dweller, we all want the best for our children, grandchildren and future generations. Most agree that education is the way to get ahead in this competitive world. Public libraries are vital to the education process. They provide access to materials and activities that feed and nurture intellectual curiosity. Teachers, parents, school libraries or others cannot do the job alone.

Responsible citizens, please help make library access available to everyone in the proposed district, not just those who live in Burley and Rupert, by voting "yes" for the Magic Sage Library District on Election Day, Nov. 6.

MARIE LAMBERT
Burley

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VETERAN'S DAY
NOVEMBER 11th
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that will appear in a special Times-News Veteran's Day section on Sunday, November 11, 2001.
For \$20 you can submit your photo and the information coupon below.

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1942-1946
Pacific Air Fleet

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\$20 PER PHOTO - INCLUDES 1 LAMINATED KEPSAKE.
Deadline: Noon • Wednesday, November 7, 2001

Payment enclosed Visa American Express Mastercard Discover
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PARALLELLED IN _____
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HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____
SIGNATURE _____ RELATIONSHIP TO VETERAN _____

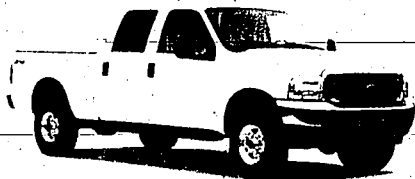
*I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veteran's Day Remembrances section.

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- Cruise Control
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- Luggage Rack
- Rear Defogger
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
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- Cruise Control
- Stereo CD

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“We’re a meat-and-potatoes team. But we’ll throw a little side dish at you every now and then.”

—Glenn Ferry football coach Joel Herrmann, on using a trick play to score in the Pilots’ playoff win over Grace Friday

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who are the seven L.A. Lakers whose jerseys have been retired and what are their numbers?
...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- Men’s college basketball**
CSI at QB Classic, Hutchinson, Kan.
CSI vs. Hutchinson CC, 6:30 p.m.
- Women’s college basketball**
CSI at Miles City Tournament, Miles City, Mont.
CSI vs. Western Nebraska, 1 p.m.
- College volleyball**
Salt Lake at CSI, 3 p.m.
- High school football**
3A playoffs
Preston vs. Declo, at Holt Arena, 12:30 p.m.
1A playoffs
Camas County at Horseshoe Bend, 1 p.m.
- High school swimming**
State meet, Boise West YMCA, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

- Team Idaho drops first game at tourney**
PEORIA, Ariz. — Team Idaho lost its first game at the Arizona Baseball Academy Invitational in Peoria, Ariz. on Friday, falling to the Kansas City Bingham Academy 5-3 in nine innings.
Minico’s Josh Fennell and Twin Falls’ Tyler Maxwell split the pitching duties. Other area players on the team are Jake Asher and Brett Miller of Twin Falls and Jacob Kay of Burley.
Team Idaho plays two games today, opening with the West Texas Academy Cubs at 7:45 a.m. PST before meeting ABD Reds at 11 a.m.
- Aggies forward to miss season with knee injury**
LOGAN, Utah — Utah State forward Spencer Nelson will miss the season after an operation to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee revealed additional damage to the media collateral ligament.
Nelson, a 6-8, 210-pound sophomore from Pocatello, was hurt in Wednesday’s practice.
“Losing Spencer for the season is a huge loss to our basketball team,” coach Stew Morrill said. “He was looking at considerable playing time and from an experience standpoint, was one of only a handful of players on this year’s team to have played Division I basketball.”
Nelson played as a freshman in 1998-99, averaging 4.5 points and 3.3 rebounds before leaving to serve a two-year Mormon mission in Oklahoma.
- Pat Elkin records first-ever hole in one**
BUHL — Pat Elkin holed his first career ace Friday on the 136-yard 12th at Clear Lake Country Club. Elkin used an 8-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by George Oppedyk, Don Bothoff and Ken Ambrose.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Jerry West, 44; Wilt Chamberlain, 13; Elgin Baylor, 22; Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 33; Magic Johnson, 32; James Worthy, 42; Gail Goodrich, 25.

Making adjustments

Eagles look for role player to fill middle

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Life without Amanda Santos started last Saturday.
But the shoulder injury that’s expected to keep the College of Southern Idaho middle blocker sidelined for one to two weeks could be a blessing in disguise.



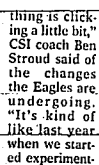
The last stand
Today: CSI vs. Bruins

for the Eagle volleyball team. The injury will likely force sophomore Kendrea Meyer into the middle, and possibly put Tresha Biggers in at the right side or the middle today when CSI meets Salt Lake Community College in its final regular season match of the season.

“I’m starting to feel like something is clicking a little bit,” CSI coach Ben Stroud said of the changes the Eagles are undergoing. “It’s kind of like last year when we started experimenting with (Tamekia Moore) on the right side. All of a sudden the team just took off. Maybe this is that little bit of chemistry that we need.”



Kellano Palva



Kendrea Meyer

Against the Bruins, the Eagles will be looking to wrap up their first undefeated Scenic West Athletic Conference season since 1998. Southern Idaho (39-2, 15-0 SWAC), hasn’t lost to Salt Lake (17-23, 8-7) in two seasons.
Santos’ shoulder injury is the first major tweak in an otherwise healthy season for CSI. Freshman Jenessa Uceda batted an ankle injury earlier this year, missing six matches at the Utah Valley State Invitational.
Please see EAGLES, Page B2

Ravenous Wolves

Castleford rips Carey, advances to semifinals

By John Derr
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — For the first 15 minutes of the game Friday, Carey kept Castleford off the scoreboard and held an 8-0 lead.
Then the Wolves awoke.
After what Castleford coach Shawn Scow called their worst quarter of the season, the Wolves (9-0) scored 54 unanswered points Friday to advance to the 1A 8-man state football semifinals with a 54-8 victory in a mercy-rules three quarters over the Panthers (7-2).

“We got knocked in the mouth and that woke us up,” Scow said. “I told all the players to make sure that the next three were their best of the year.”

The Wolves advance to play the winner of today’s game between undefeated Horseshoe Bend (9-0) and Camas County (7-2). Last week, Castleford hammered Camas County 56-6 for seeding rights.

Junior Elvis Medina started at tailback, then moved behind center to score four touchdowns.
“We were messing up mentally early, but then we got fired up,” said Medina, who tallied 114 yards rushing and 44 yards through the air. “Carey is the best team we have played.”

The Panthers marched down the field on their first possession. With the rushing game struggling, Carey went to the air. Quarterback Sean Cenarusa threw for 65 yards including a 28-yard strike to Shawn Hennefer for a touchdown 3 minutes into the game.
Castleford struggled on offense early. It failed on a fourth-down conversion, then added a fumble and interception on its next two possessions. The Wolves’ defense stepped up to keep Carey out of the end zone.

“This is the best defense we have ever had here,” Medina said.
With the defense keying on Medina, Castleford switched him to quarterback and put speedy sophomore Seth Blick at tailback. Blick gained 5 yards, Medina added 6 more, then connected with receiver Ben Rogers from 17 yards out to tie the game midway through the second period.

The Panthers fumbled on their next possession and it took the Wolves only three plays to Please see CASTLEFORD, Page B2



Elvis Medina evades a Carey defender in Friday’s 1A playoff game. Medina scored four touchdowns in Castleford’s 54-8 mercy-rules romp over the Panthers.

Pilots find atonement against Grace

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Eight players were the entire story for the Glenns Ferry Pilots in their 20-7 victory over previously undefeated Grace in the second round of the 2A state football playoffs Friday at Holt Arena.

The victory made up for a 66-6 drubbing the Pilots (7-3) took from the Grizzlies (9-1) on Sept. 21 when Glenns Ferry was missing eight, two-way 2A starters due to injury.

Glenns Ferry Football advances to face undefeated Firth (10-0) in the state semifinals next Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Holt Arena.

If advancing in the playoffs was not enough incentive for the Pilots, paying back the loss was. “We used that pretty much every practice,” Pilot running back Cole Darrington said. “Nobody likes to take a beating like that. We knew that we were healthy and had beaten two undefeated teams.” We thought we were going to win.”

Grace coach Richard Condie said the return of those eight Pilot players was the biggest factor in the turnaround on Friday. He refused to dwell on the fact that star running back G.W. Hurless wasn’t able to go Friday. “I think those eight guys were the difference,” he said. “But without (Hurless), they were able to key on (quarterback Jordan) Stoddard.”

Darrington, who was one of the eight missing in that first game, made an impact early on Friday, as the Pilots built a 20-0 halftime advantage. Darrington recorded a sack and intercepted a pass in two consecutive plays in the first quarter.

He also had 107 yards rushing and completed a 55-yard touchdown pass to Dustin Johnson on a Please see PILOTS, Page B2

Arizona hopes change of scenery changes team’s World Series luck

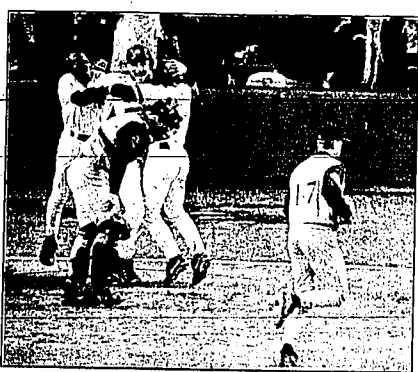
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Diamondbacks arrived at Yankee Stadium this week, all eager to explore the most storied ballpark in sports.

By the time they watched Chuck Knoblauch slide home early Friday, they’d seen enough. A giant rat in their dugout. A pair of ninth-inning leads slip away with one out to go. And three straight losses that gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 edge in Please see SERIES, Page B4



Arizona vs. New York
(Yankees lead 3-2)
Today’s Game 6:
New York (Petitite 15-40) at Arizona (Johnson 21-6), 5:53 p.m.
TV: FOX



Yankees Chuck Knoblauch, third from right, and Derek Jeter, and a bat boy, left, celebrate Knoblauch’s game winning run in the 12th inning of Game 5 of the World Series Thursday at Yankee Stadium in New York as Arizona’s Mark Grace, right, and catcher Rod Barajas head off the field.

Men down Air Force Prep; women KO Miles City CC

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — It might not have been pretty, but the defense did its job.
A day after giving up 89 points, the College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team played defense, making 25 steals and holding the U.S. Air Force Preparatory Academy to 42 percent shooting (21-of-50) in beating the Huskies 78-62 Friday at the Quarterback Club Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Southern Idaho women’s team remained perfect Friday with a 63-54 win over Miles City Community College (0-2) at the Lady Pioneers’ own tournament. Australians Melanie Croser scored 15 points and Belinda Stubbs added 13 to lead CSI in the win.

Sophomore forwards Tim Ellis and Jack May scored 14 points apiece and hauled down a combined 18 rebounds as the Southern Idaho men improved to 2-0.
Husky forward Findlay Brashears led all scorers with 21 points.
But the Eagles were far from

On the road

Men at QB Classic (Hutchinson, Kan.)
Today: vs. Hutchinson CC, 6 p.m.
Radio: KLV 1310AM

Women at Lady Pioneer Invitational (Miles City, Mont.)
Today: vs. Western Nebraska CC, 1 p.m.
Radio: none

perfect, missing several layups and putbacks throughout the game.
Despite the missed shots, first-year head coach Guy Beach said the Eagles did what was asked of them, and that’s what win their defense.
“I’ll take this ugly win,” Beach said. “I’m pleased to partner with our team then I was yesterday. That’s a pretty good defensive effort by our guys.”
Beach said the Eagles stayed patient against the slowdown, back-door passing game the Huskies employ.
“They’re a well-coached team,” Beach said. “We stayed in our Please see HOOPS, Page B2

SPORTS

Pirates bruise Oakley in 1A action

Hagerman's power trio rushes past Hornets, 42-12

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman High football team wrapped up a berth in the 1A 11-man state playoffs Friday night rolling over Oakley 42-12.



Oakley's Taylor Gardner takes down Nathan Jayo of Hagerman during the second quarter of their game Friday night in Hagerman.

The Hornets (3-6) finished with 326 yards on the ground, running over around and through the Pirates' defense. Sophomore Louis Carlos finished with 113 yards on 17 carries and three touchdowns. Senior Nathan Jayo also had 113 yards rushing and was a perfect 6 for 6 on point-after attempts.

The win sets up the Pirates' third meeting this season with defending state champion Mackay. Hagerman lost to the Miners last year in the state championship game and fell twice to Mackay both times this season.

The loss dropped Oakley (2-6) from playoff contention.

"We play Mackay three times virtually every year," Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser said. "It's no secret, we know what they do. The secret is trying to stop it."

The riddle coming into Friday's game with Oakley was finding a way to shut down junior Maverick Milton.

"I think when we had the touchdown called back, that was the breaker for us," Oakley coach Brett Graham said.

The Pirates led 7-6 after the first quarter, but Oakley's Ammon McBride caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from Milton giving the

Hornets a 12-7 edge to start the second quarter.

The Pirates marched 64 yards on their next possession, capping the drive with a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Brian Brown to take back the lead 14-12. Carlos scored his second touchdown on a 5-yard run up the middle with less than a minute left in the half to push the lead to 21-12.

Senior Shawn Putter intercepted a Milton pass as the burn slowed to and the half, racing 78 yards for the Pirates' third touchdown of the quarter.

"The interception boosted our morale quite a bit and it kind of devastated them," Funkhouser said. "They played hard throughout the game but in the second half we were able to make some defensive adjustments."

A 1-yard touchdown run by Carlos late in the third made it 35-12 and Blake Laker rammed in from 16 yards out with 8:42 to play to seal the game. Laker finished with 80 yards rushing to complete Hagerman's power rushing trio.

"I think our offensive line was pretty dominant the whole game," Funkhouser said. "Our offense isn't pretty, but that's what we tell them, 3 yards and a bruise."

Box score table for Hagerman vs Oakley 11/03/01. Columns include Team, First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter, and Total.

Hoops

Continued from B1

game-plan and it worked." On offense, Beach said 6-foot-8, 200-pound starting center Josh Williams needs to take control in the paint. Williams finished with just eight points on 4-of-9 attempts.

"He's bigger than everybody on the court and he's shooting fade-aways," Beach said. "Overall, we missed at least 10 layups in the first half. That's just a lack of concentration."

Point guard Ricky Clemons led CSI with eight steals to add to his eight assists and eight points. Tony Bobbitt scored 13 points on only 5 of 13 from the floor and reserve Clint Deas scored 10 points.

As a team, CSI finished 30 of 62 for 48 percent shooting with only three 3-pointers. The Eagles made 10-of-12 free throws in the second half and finished 15-of-23.

"We executed offensively," Beach said.

The Eagles held the Huskies to 21 points on 6 of 32 shooting in the first half for a 32-21 lead. The key

was a 13-0 run at the 17-minute mark that took CSI from a 7-6 deficit to a 19-7 lead with 11:55 left in the first half. A 3-run to close the half gave CSI some momentum entering the final 20 minutes.

The lead eventually hit 17 points with 10 minutes left and topped out at 23 at 7:29 with just over 3 minutes left.

CSI plays its biggest game to date tonight against the host Hutchinson Community College Blue Dragons at 6:30 p.m. MST.

"It's going to be a tough one," Beach said. "If we can play defense like we did tonight and make these layups, we can win that ballgame. It's going to take a little patience, as talented as we are. We've got 13 new faces basically. We're a brand-new team and we're still trying to figure some things out."

CSI 63, Miles City 54

Kendall Grant called it the "Australasian Connection."

And Aussies Cruser and Stubbs came through for 28 points, seven rebounds and four assists in CSI's 63-54 win over Miles City.

"They did a very nice job together," said the CSI coach.

But it also the "awesome" work of reserves Catherine Fairbanks, Angie Layman, Binn Chavez and Kristi Hill that helped spell CSI to the victory.

"(Miles City) was holding their own with us with about 7 minutes to go," Grant said. "We got tired and I put the bottom seven kids in and they ran against them and outran them."

CSI overcame 27 turnovers and 39 percent shooting to scratch out the win.

Kamie Rodahl added nine points and Jodi Reber chipped in with eight points and five rebounds.

"They did a heck of a job," Grant said. CSI will need its depth to step up tonight against a

tall, experienced and quick Western Nebraska team.

"They're huge, they're fast, they're awesome," Grant said of the Cougars. "They have eight sophomores and it'll be a good game."

Box score table for CSI vs Miles City 11/03/01. Columns include Team, First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter, and Total.

Box score table for CSI vs Miles City 11/03/01. Columns include Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Minutes.

Challis in their second-round 2A playoff game.

Fellow senior back Tyler Mediam added 123 rushing yards for the Cougars (10-0), including a 56-yarder for a touchdown. Chris Jensen chipped in 89 yards rushing.

Cougar quarterback Logan Berg attempted only two passes all day - both completions - for 49 yards.

The Vikings finished the game with 149 yards of total offense compared to 49 for the Cougars.

Box score table for Cougars vs Vikings 11/03/01. Columns include Team, First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter, and Total.

But the Pilots didn't walk away unscathed. Linemen Wes Kerr and Mark Bickel suffered injuries but their status for next week is not yet known.

Firth 62, Challis 18

Unbeaten Firth rode the five-touchdown, 123-yard performance of senior running back Bryce Esplin to a 62-18 victory over

Pilots

Continued from B1

halfback option in the second quarter.

"We're a meat-and-potatoes team," Pilot coach Joel Herrmann said. "But we'll throw a little side dish at you every now and then."

In the end, it was nothing fancy that made the difference. Instead, it was the superior line play of Glenns Ferry that made the difference - almost immediately.

"I wanted to let our guys know right-away that they were physically stronger," Herrmann said.

And the Pilots led the Grizzlies from the start when this was a very different team than the one the Grizzlies faced five weeks ago. Glenns Ferry marched all the way down to the Grace 13-yard line on its first possession before turning it over on downs.

But the Grizzlies fumbled on their first play from scrimmage and two plays later, Pilots quarterback Scott Uhl put Glenns Ferry up 7-0 on a 17-yard bootleg.

Darrington went to work with his defense to give Glenns Ferry back the ball on the Grizzlies' 37-yard line.

The Pilots couldn't capitalize, however, when Benny Gomez

came up short on a 48-yard field goal attempt in the first play of the second quarter.

But the Pilot defense, which limited the Grizzlies to 14 yards of total offense in the first half, forced another three-and-out series. Three plays later, Darrington found Johnson for a 55-yard touchdown on a halfback pass.

Glenns Ferry standout running back Corey Hall scored the final touchdown of the half on a 10-yard run up the sideline to make it 20-0 following a 44-yard pass from Uhl to Zach Simons.

Grace struggled on offense in the second half to finish with 82 yards of total offense. Wess Gibson scored on a 2-yard in the third quarter for the Grizzlies' only score.

But the Pilots didn't walk away unscathed. Linemen Wes Kerr and Mark Bickel suffered injuries but their status for next week is not yet known.

Firth 62, Challis 18

Unbeaten Firth rode the five-touchdown, 123-yard performance of senior running back Bryce Esplin to a 62-18 victory over

Eagles

Continued from B1

Tournament before coming back with a vengeance.

Santos spent this week on the sidelines, her right arm immobilized in a sling for part of the week, watching practice or working on leg strengthening drills. Santos leads the Eagles in blocks (45) and ranks third in kills with 293, but she was also often the target of opponent's serves, committing 47 receiving errors.

"I wish we had another week before regionals to experiment," Stroud said.

Moving Meyer to a starting role, leaving Stroud as a backup, and letting her rotate through to the back row, where she played as a defensive specialist last season at Boise State University, should help CSI's passing.

Meyer is one of the Eagles' most fluid passers and versatile players. Stroud said. Putting her into a position to handle tough serves could make the Eagles stronger in an area where they have had trouble at times.

"I can move Kendrea to the middle and she doesn't miss a thing," Stroud said. "Or, I can move her to the back row and she doesn't miss a thing. She's a really nice player."

The Eagles will have to stop the inside-outside tandem of Salt Lake freshmen Anals Urdaz and Michelle Hoorman. Urdaz ranks second to CSI's Kellane Paliva in the SWAC in kills with 394 this season. Hoorman comes in with 297 kills.

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sunnen covers CSI volleyball. He

can be reached at 735-3230 or by e-mail: jsunnen@magicvalley.com.

SILVER AUCTIONS Collector Car Auction November 10, 2001 Boise Fairgrounds. The best place to buy & sell vehicles of special interests including muscle cars, luxury cars, exotics, convertibles, street rods and great vintage cars & trucks of the 40's to 60's. TO BUY OR SELL CALL 1-800-255-4485

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer team holds spring tryouts today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls traveling soccer team will hold spring soccer tryouts today at Accession Field. Boys will go from 10 a.m. to noon and girls from 1-3 p.m. For more information, call Tom Mikesell at 734-7789 or George Kotch at 733-9406.

Officials suspend Montana State's Kramer

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Montana State football coach Mike Kramer will not be allowed to coach the Bobcats' game at Portland State on Saturday because of his criticisms about recent officiating, the school announced Friday.

The Big Sky Conference notified MSU Friday morning that Kramer was suspended because of his comments reported in Thursday's Great Falls Tribune, MSU's sports information office said in a news release.

Article XI, Section 3C(5) of the code says criticism of officials will result in "automatic suspension for the next scheduled game."

Kramer told the Tribune the Bobcats have been penalized 17 times this season for pass interference, 13 of them against sophomore corner back Joey Thomas, who leads the conference in both interceptions - five - and interference penalties.

"This is just my opinion," the Tribune quoted Kramer as saying. "But I think half or two-thirds of them have been the wrong calls."

Cigarette sponsors reject 16-year-old racer

FONTANA, Calif. - Kyle Busch was forced to give up the seat in his Roush Racing Ford on Friday after weekend sponsor Marlboro objected to the 16-year-old driver racing in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck series event at California Speedway.

"He didn't qualify today and possibly he might not race," said Kevin Triplett, director of operations for NASCAR.

The objection from Marlboro was based on an interpretation of the agreement between big tobacco companies and state attorneys general that precludes the involvement of persons under 18 years old in events sponsored by the companies.

Busch, the younger brother of current Winston Cup rookie Kurt Busch, was replaced in the truck by Tim Woods, who has driven Winston West stock car events for Jack Roush's team.

Castleford

Continued from B1

take the lead for good. Medina went around right end for the option. They pitched to Bлек, who scampored for 40 yards before being pushed out at the 1. Medina finished the job, sneaking it up the middle for the score.

The option play continued to work with Bлек collecting 59 yards rushing in the first half.

"You just have to stay close to the quarterback and trust that he will get it to you. When you do, you just turn it on," Bлек said.

Carey junior tight end John Sull, who caught four passes for 78 yards, suffered a dislocated elbow on the next possession. With their leading receiver out, the Panthers never recovered.

"Sall is a team captain, our best receiver and a defensive leader," Carey coach Lane Kirkland said. "That hurt us and he bounce back from it as difficult."

An interception led to another Medina score as Castleford took the 24-8 lead into the half.

The third quarter became a blueprint of domination for just over 9 minutes as the Wolves gained 75 yards, forced two turnovers and held Carey to

minus-7 yards of offense.

Castleford started the third with a 5-minute, 11-play drive with Medina going the final 16 yards. Senior Ryan Bлек, who added 55 yards rushing, picked up a Panther fumble and returned it 28 yards for another touchdown 12 seconds later. Ben Rogers' second interception led to a Medina touchdown just over a minute later.

A bad snap led to a short punt as Castleford took possession at the Panther 20-yard line. Quarterback Drew Mives ended the game as he connected with Rogers.

The Wolves finished with 297 rushing yards and added another 32 through the air. Cenarrusa had 122 yards passing in the first half, but Carey managed just 37 on the ground.

Castleford Camp 11/03/01

Box score table for Castleford vs Medina 11/03/01. Columns include Team, First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter, and Total.

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Andre Miller scores triple-double in win over Heat; Raptors kill Dallas

MIAMI - Andre Miller had 30 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds for his second triple-double to help Cleveland snap its season-opening two-game losing streak.

Miller hit his first eight shots before missing a jump shot early in the fourth quarter. He finished 14-for-17 from the field, with 13 points on the final fourth quarter, to help give him his first victory as Cleveland's head coach.

Wesley Person added 17 points for Cleveland and Chris Mihm had 16.

NBA
Alonzo Mourning paced Miami with 17 points in 32 minutes.

Timberwolves 11, Grizzlies 102

MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett had 30 points and 14 rebounds as the Timberwolves overcame their second consecutive slow start.

The Wolves trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half but used a 32-9 run that bridged the

second and third quarters to pull away.

Celtics 96, Bulls 82

BOSTON - Antoine Walker scored 22 points and added 10 rebounds and eight assists to lead Boston over the Chicago Bulls.

Ron Mercer scored 22 points for Chicago, which dropped to 0-2.

Pacers 117, Magic 107

INDIANAPOLIS - Jalen Rose scored 24 points, all in the second half, and rookie Jamal Tinsley had 10 points and 10 assists.

Rose scored 11 points in the third period, including a 3-point shot that pushed Indiana's lead to 86-75.

A pair of 3-pointers by Travis Best gave Indiana its biggest lead, 95-81 early in the final period, and the Magic never got closer than six points the rest of the game.

Hornets 97, Knicks 93

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Baron Davis scored 18 points, including two driving baskets in the final two minutes.

Davis, who scored a career-high 33 points in the Hornets' victory over Cleveland on opening night, added nine assists and six rebounds.

The win was the 500th in franchise history.

vided a second scoring threat with 18 as the Pistons won their home opener.

Raptors 109, Mavs 92

TORONTO (AP) - Vince Carter scored 25 points and Morris Peterson added 23 as the Toronto Raptors beat Dallas Mavericks 109-92 Friday night in the Raptors' home opener.

Peterson also had eight assists and seven rebounds. For the Raptors, who lost their first two games of the season against Orlando and Miami.

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

WORLD SERIES
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in Game 7 of the World Series.

CHICAGO 94, BULLS 82

CHICAGO (AP) - Scottie Pippen scored 22 points and added 10 rebounds and eight assists to lead Chicago over the Boston Bulls.

HORNETS 97, KNICKS 93

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Baron Davis scored 18 points, including two driving baskets in the final two minutes.

CAVALIERS 94, HEAT 83

CLEVELAND (AP) - LeBron James scored 25 points and added 10 rebounds and eight assists to lead Cleveland over the Miami Heat.

INDIANAPOLIS 117, MIAMI 107

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NEW YORK 109, MIAMI 92

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BASEBALL

National Basketball Association

Postseason Awards

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FOOTBALL

National Football League

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
ATLANTA (AP) - Peyton Manning led the Indianapolis Colts to a 31-10 victory over the Tennessee Titans.

ATLANTA 31, TENNESSEE 10

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ATLANTA 31, TENNESSEE 10

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Deep in the bowels of the stadium, spectators who act up are locked away and never heard from again.

Stadium police are on hand to deal with unruly fans. In the bleachers, spectators who act up are locked away and never heard from again.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including College Football, NBA, and Baseball.

ON THE AIR RADIO

Table listing radio broadcasts for various sports events, including College Basketball and Baseball.

ON THE AIR WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table listing West Coast Hockey League games and scores.

ON THE AIR STARS & PREATORS

Table listing Stars & Preators games and scores.

ON THE AIR YOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Table listing Your Championship games and scores.

ON THE AIR BLUE JACKETS & OILERS

Table listing Blue Jackets & Oilers games and scores.

ON THE AIR THURSDAY'S BLUE JACKETS

Table listing Thursday's Blue Jackets games and scores.

ON THE AIR MIMMO CLASSIC

Table listing Mimmo Classic games and scores.

ON THE AIR CANUCKS & CANADIENS

Table listing Canucks & Canadiens games and scores.

ON THE AIR BLACKHAWKS & KNIGHTS

Table listing Blackhawks & Knights games and scores.

ON THE AIR SHARKS & THUNDER

Table listing Sharks & Thunder games and scores.

WATERS XENA CHAMPIONSHIPS

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WATERS XENA CHAMPIONSHIPS

HARRAH'S SPOKES

HARRAH'S SPOKES
HARRAH'S SPOKES

AUTO RACING

AUTO RACING
NASCAR Pop Series 400

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS
TRANSACTIONS

TENNIS

TENNIS
ATP Tennis Masters Series

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL
DETROIT FIGHTERS

BASEBALL

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DETROIT FIGHTERS

SPORTS

He's a keeper

D'backs maintain confidence in Kim

PHOENIX (AP) — Maybe Bob Brenly thinks there's no way Byung-Hyun Kim could blow another game.

How else to explain the Arizona manager's defiance to use his beleaguered closer again if the Diamondbacks hold a ninth-inning lead in Game 6 of the World Series against the New York Yankees.

"He's our closer. I don't know what else to say," Brenly said Friday. "He's our guy. He did it all year for us. He gave up a couple of very discouraging homers over the last couple of days, but he's also pitched tremendously before and after those home runs. So he's going to be our guy."

If Kim could have gotten two more outs the past two games the Diamondbacks might be celebrating their first World Series title instead of facing two must-win games this weekend.

At least Arizona has its top two pitchers for the task, even if Curt Schilling isn't completely healthy for Game 7. First up, however, comes Game 6 with Randy Johnson trying to match his three-hit shutout from Game 2 for the Diamondbacks when he opposes Andy Pettitte.

"We're still standing. We've got two games left in our ballpark here hopefully and a couple of horses on the mound," Brenly said. "Hopefully the next 24 hours will be better than the last 24."

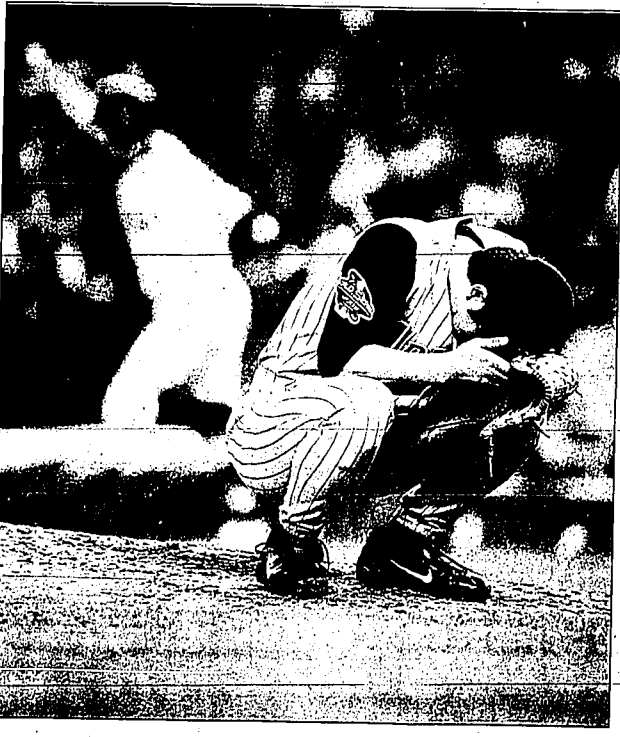
But instead of having a lead or a title, the Diamondbacks are in a precarious spot despite trailing after only nine of the 19 innings played and outscoring New York 19-10.

Only 18 of 57 teams that fell behind 3-2 in the Series came back to win it.

Then again, a lot of history has been rewritten the past two nights with help from Kim and the Yankees.

Before the week, only one in the history of the Series had a game been sent into extra innings on a home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Now it's three times after Tino Martinez and Scott Brosius did it on consecutive nights against Kim. Derek Jeter also hit a game-ending shot against Kim in the 10th inning Wednesday as



Arizona pitcher Byung-Hyun Kim hunkers against the noise of Yankee fans Thursday as New York's Scott Brosius rounds first after hitting a two-run homer in the ninth inning in Game 5 of the World Series at Yankee Stadium in New York.

New York has scored half its runs for the Series in 3 1-3 innings against Kim.

But Kim's teammates, who consoled him on the mound and on the plane ride home, remain confident in their closer.

"We stick together. What happened the last two days is not his fault, it's all of our fault," outfielder Luis Gonzalez said. "We failed to execute on a lot of plays. We don't drop the hammer on one guy. We blame all of us when we don't win."

"Everybody here has confidence in him if he gets the ball

on Saturday. We still believe in him. He's a guy we want to have the ball in the ninth inning."

Yankees fans would like that, too.

They cheered Kim's entrance into the game Thursday night and about 100 stuck around to jeer him as he left the stadium early Friday.

Maybe a trip back to Arizona — the land of witness protection programs — is just what Kim needed to disappear for a while.

Kim spent most of Friday sleeping. Just like he usually does, according to his teammates.

"I think he's going to be fine," Brenly said. "He's a very resilient kid. He understands his importance to this ballclub. I'm sure he was very disappointed that he was not able to close out Games 4 and 5. But I don't think that's going to affect the way he pitches if we need him Game 6 or 7."

Kim's struggles have even generated some sympathy from the Yankees.

"You can't be human and not feel for what he went through the last two nights," New York starter Andy Pettitte said. "That's a tough situation."

Pettitte, Johnson get a rematch

PHOENIX (AP) — Andy Pettitte stood in the dugout with Roger Clemens in the ninth inning of Game 5 already preparing for the worst — falling behind 3-2 in the World Series to the Arizona Diamondbacks.

"I was a little stressed out because you're thinking you might be pitching the elimination game," Pettitte recalled Friday.

Then Scott Brosius hit yet another dramatic game-saving homer helping the New York Yankees take a 3-2 Series lead and taking a bit of pressure off Pettitte and Clemens.

"But we were talking about we can go out and throw two good games, right?" Pettitte said. "All of a sudden right before I got it out of my mouth, we throw our hands up in the air because we know Brosius hit it out. It was amazing."

"We feel like we got some momentum going. Hopefully we can get a win tomorrow night and end this thing."

Instead of pitching to save the Yankees' season, Pettitte takes the mound Saturday night for Game 6 against Randy Johnson with the chance to clinch New York's fourth straight World Series title.

It's a familiar role for Pettitte, who has started five of New York's 14 series-winning games since 1996 — including the 1998 World Series against San Diego and this year's ALCS vs. Seattle.

"It's the same approach, whether it's an elimination game or if it's a clinching game," Pettitte said. "We're going into tomorrow feeling like



New York pitcher Andy Pettitte throws against the New York Yankees during the first inning in Game 2 of the World Series at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix.

we have to win. We've got to wrap this thing up."

It won't be easy going against Johnson, who shut out the Yankees on three hits in Game 2. Johnson struck out 11 in his World Series debut, pitching a complete game complete game, something the Diamondbacks surely could use following closer Byung-Hyun Kim's two blown

saves in New York.

"The way Randy has thrown the ball this season, and specifically in the postseason, we feel good about our chances," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said.

Johnson is no longer known for his postseason struggles, having broken his major league record seven game losing streak

A pair of games for the ages...

Hal Bock

History is everywhere at Yankee Stadium, from its short porch-in-right field to the dignified tones of its public address announcer. And now, two of the greatest World Series games take their place in the lore of baseball's grandest event.

Rarely has the Series seen the kind of last-chance theatrics that took place there this week.

Once would have been enough for most ballparks — but this is the place where Ruth and Gehrig, Mantle and Mays, Berra and DiMaggio played. Where there's a monument park instead of a swimming pool.

So naturally, the Yankees did it twice.

They went down to their final out against Arizona in Game 4 and Game 5 and tied both games with two-run home runs by Tino Martinez and Scott Brosius — saving their season and perhaps their dynasty.

The only other time in nearly a century of World Series that a team has used that ultimate moment of drama — two out in the bottom of the ninth inning — to tie the score on a home run was 1963 when Tom Tresh of the Yankees did it against St. Louis. But that was wasted when Cardinals catcher Tim McCarver responded with a game-winning homer in the 10th.

The Yankees didn't waste the Martinez-and-Brosius homers, converting each time for exciting victories that gave New York a 3-2 lead as the Series headed back to Arizona.

Of course, the ultimate World Series exclamation points were these home runs on two champions, like the ones supplied by Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski in 1960 and Toronto's Joe Carter in 1993.

There have been plenty of individual Series games that made history, too. King Gibson's walkoff home run in 1958 followed two games later by one hit by Mark McGwire; Don Larsen's perfect game in 1956, nine years after Bill Bevens' near no-hitter; Babe Ruth's called shot in 1932, if it wasn't happened according to lore.

But these were single snapshots. Martinez and Brosius provided an original and a sequel. What made these games unique was that they occurred on consecutive nights, the second almost an instant replay of the first.

Two times in the last quarter century, in 1978, 1986 and 1991, there have been comparable situations — consecutive games that provided great drama.

Game 6 of the 1975 Series between Boston and Cincinnati was delayed by rain for three

Series

Continued from B1

the World Series.

"If I see this place again, it'll be too soon," Arizona first baseman Mark Grace said. "This is a tough place to win."

"After playing these rascals, you see why they're so tough." They're also the ones who win from the fourth straight championship. The Yankees will get a chance to wrap up their 27th overall title this weekend at Bank One Ballpark, and it won't be easy.

Randy Johnson, who pitched a three-hit shutout in Game 2, will start Game 6 tonight against New York's Andy Pettitte.

If the Diamondbacks win, it'll force a superb Game 7 showdown — Curt Schilling against the Yankees' Roger Clemens.

In any case, Arizona was just glad to be back home after losing two of the most thrilling, back-to-back games in postseason history.

"No disrespect to the fans or the Diamondbacks, but you have to sit back and kind of chuckle a little bit because it's so unbelievable," Knoblauch said.

Grace made the most of his first trip to Yankee Stadium, sneaking away during Monday's workout to stand the shrines in Monument Park. He even took off his hat, saying it was a place of baseball reverence.

Now, like it or not, Grace and the Diamondbacks are part of its lore. The wrong side of it, that is.

"I can't say it was fun, but it was fun being a part of it," manager Bob Brenly said Friday, back in the comfort of the BOB. "I know a lot of people are saying that those are two of the most exciting baseball games they have seen: World Series, regular season, spring training, Little

The delay simply increased the anticipation, with the Reds one win away from the championship.

The game, played on a cold, damp night, was a roller-coaster of dramatic home runs and spectacular defensive plays, ended in the 12th inning with Boston's Carlton Fisk frantically waving his fist ball down the left-field line around the foul pole for a game-winning home run.

The next night, the Red Sox and Reds were tied 3-3 after eight innings of Game 7. Joe Morgan's bloop single to center against Jim Burton scored Cincinnati's go-ahead run and then

McNaney retired, the Red Sox in order to seal the Reds' first championship in 35 years.

The Red Sox were back for another try in 1986 and had a two-run lead with two out in the 10th inning of Game 6 against the New York Mets. They were one out away from their first championship in nearly half a century until three straight hits and a wild pitch tied the score. Then Mookie Wilson's grounder bounced through Bill Buckner's legs, and the Mets had survived.

Game 7 was just as compelling. The Red Sox took an early 3-0 lead — but home runs by Ray Knight and Darryl Strawberry brought the Mets back for a 6-5 victory and the title.

In 1991, Kirby Puckett and Jack Morris were the central figures in Games 6 and 7 for Minnesota against Atlanta.

First, Puckett saved two runs with a leaping catch against the fence, then over the wall with a home run in the bottom of the 11th inning.

Game 7 was a pitcher's duel, with Morris battling John Smoltz and two Braves relievers in a game that was scoreless through nine innings. In the bottom of the 10th, Gene Larkin's pinch single scored Dan Gladden with the Series-winning run.

Three World Series — each decided dramatically in seventh games. What separates those from the Martinez-Brosius games is that they occurred in Games 6 and 7, with the aura of elimination added to the recipe.

Now the Yankees and Diamondbacks head into Saturday night's Game 6. With what has happened so far, it could be mighty interesting.

Editor's Note: Hal Bock has been covering the World Series for The Associated Press since 1968.

League, whatever you choose."

On Halloween night, Tino Martinez got Yankee Stadium shaking with a tying, two-run homer with two outs in the ninth. Shortly past midnight, Derek Jeter homered to become the first Mr. November — someday, there might be a plaque beyond the left-center field fence marking that moment.

And then Thursday night, in the haunted House that Ruth Built, the Diamondbacks watched Scott Brosius — of all people — do it again against doomed reliever Byung-Hyun Kim, who also gave up the shots to Martinez and Jeter.

Brenly again brought in Kim to close Game 5, and again it all fell apart. Brosius tied it with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth and might be Alfonso Soriano's singled home Knoblauch.

"I don't know if I can really put into words what the last 24 hours has been like," Brenly said. "It's just been a roller-coaster of emotions."

"It's does seem like it's magic," Yankees manager Joe Torre said Friday. "I don't give you any other reason other than good relief pitching and a base hit here or there — because we have certainly not wasted any extra-base hits."

The Yankees won their seventh straight extra-inning game in the World Series. They also extended their record by winning their 10th home game in a row in Series play.

"What's happened the last two nights — you are just scratching your head," Pettite said. "I can't believe it happened. I really can't."

Tiger hangs on at Tour

HOUSTON (AP) - Tiger Woods was plenty sore Friday, but not because of his back.

A three-putt bogey on the final hole spoiled an otherwise solid round in the Tour Championship and left Woods five strokes behind the 36-hole leader, Scott Verplank, who knows something about injuries himself.

Golf Verplank, who went through three elbow injuries that nearly ended his career, had six birdies and a momentum-saving par save from the bunker on No. 16 to complete a 6-under 65 in calm, sticky conditions at Champions Golf Club.

Verplank was at 132 and had a one-stroke lead over Germany's Bernhard Langer (68). Mike Weir of Canada, one of eight players in the elite field who hasn't won this year, had a 66 and was another stroke back.

Woods, who hurt his lower right back in the fitness trailer on the eve of the tournament, was at least able to bend over to tee his ball - although he lifted his left leg, making it look like a curtsy - and hit whatever shot was required.

He was two strokes out of the lead until hitting it 40 feet past the flag on No. 18 and three-putting. He tossed his putter at the bag on his way off the green and was still steaming after signing for a 67.

Frenchman Havret shoots into lead at Italian Open

IS MOLAS, Sardinia - France's Gregory Havret completed the rain-delayed first round with a 7-under-65, then came back with a 66 for a one-stroke lead in the Italian Open.

France's Jean Van de Velde (65) and England's Mark Roe (69) were tied for second at 132, and Germany's Sven Struwer (68) was three strokes back at 134.

Sorenstam seeks eighth tour win at Mizuno Classic

HANNO, Japan - Annika Sorenstam, coming off her seventh victory of the year, birdied the final two holes for a 6-under-66 and a share of the first-round lead in the Mizuno Classic.

The Swedish star beat South Korea's Se Ri Pak last week in the World Ladies Match Play Championship in Narita to wrap up the money title and player of the year honors.

Jobe, Paulson share lead at Farm Bureau Classic

MADISON, Miss. - Brandy Jobe, fighting to keep his PGA Tour card, shot a 6-under 66 for a share of the second-round lead with Carl Paulson in the



Germany's Bernhard Langer misses a birdie putt on the 18th green that would have tied him for the lead with Scott Verplank during the second round of the Tour Championship at Champions Golf Club Friday.

South Farm Bureau Classic. Paulson also shot a 66 for an 11-under 133 total.

Jobe entered the tournament 126th on the money list, with the top 125 gaining full exemptions for 2002.

Dicky Pride (68), Heath Slocum (65), Andrew Magee (66), Fred Funk (69) and Chad Campbell (64) were a stroke back.

Capriati loses, No. 1 ranking in limbo

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - So sick she lost track of the score, Jennifer Capriati jeopardized her No. 1 ranking Friday with a loss to Sandrine Testud at the Sanex Championships.

Tennis Capriati, fighting a throat infection, lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 to the Frenchwoman in the quarterfinals of the \$3 million year-end tournament.

Lindsay Davenport can finish the year in the top spot by beating Kim Clijsters in the semifinals. Davenport has won titles the last three weeks and is riding a 14-match winning streak.

In the semifinals, Testud faces Serena Williams, who beat Belgium's Justine Henin 6-3, 7-6 (5).

Capriati is taking medication and said she was in bed all day before playing the world's No. 14 player.

"I just felt out of it," she said. "I was delirious. In the first set I didn't even know what the



score is... It's just bad luck. I feel like I couldn't give 100 percent."

Capriati appears resigned to losing the No. 1 ranking to took from Martina Hingis on Oct. 15.

Jennifer Capriati reacts during her quarterfinal match against France's Sandrine Testud, at the women's WTA World Championships tennis tournament in Munich, southern Germany on Friday, Capriati

lost by 3-6, 6-4, 3-6

Kafelnikov draws closer to Masters title PARIS - Yevgeny Kafelnikov drew closer to an elusive Masters Series title, defeating

Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-3 Friday in the quarterfinals of the Paris Masters.

Kafelnikov lost his opening service game but soon recovered, sealing the victory when Novak netted a forehand.

The fourth-seeded Russian has twice won a Grand Slam - the French Open in 1996 and the Australian in 1999. But he has yet to win a Masters - second in importance only to the four majors - despite four appearances in a final.

He was the runner-up in Paris five years ago. In the semis, he faces Andreas Vinciguerra of Sweden, a 2-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (6) winner over Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands.

Sixth-seeded Sebastien Grosjean of France easily advanced, defeating Hicham Arazi of Morocco 6-2, 6-2.

Grosjean meets Tommy Haas in the semis. The seventh-seeded German rallied past 15th-seeded Thomas Johansson of Sweden 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Kenny Wallace wins pole for Pop Secret 400

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) - Proving that if given good equipment he can be competitive, Kenny Wallace won the pole Friday for the Pop Secret Microwave 400 in a Chevrolet fielded by Dale Earnhardt Inc.

Wallace, in the DEI car as a fill-in driver for the injured Steve Park, ran a fast lap around North Carolina Speedway at 154.690 mph to earn his third career pole and first since 1997.

Wallace was the 18th different pole winner this season, tying the

1997 record for most in one season of Winston Cup competition. Ricky Craven qualified second for Sunday's race in a Ford, running a lap at 154.351. Rookie Casey Atwood, plagued by speculation that his job with Evernham Motorsports is in trouble, was third in a Dodge.

"I don't know what's going to happen right now, I haven't been

told a lot," said Atwood, who won his first career pole last week in Phoenix.

Wallace, meanwhile, has his own job issues. His deal with DEI is only until Park heals from a head injury suffered in a wreck during a September Busch series

event at Darlington Raceway. Park is still bothered by double vision, and the earliest target date to get back in the car is the 2002 season-opening Daytona 500.

Meanwhile, Jeff Gordon continued his quest for his fourth Winston Cup championship by qualifying eighth. He has a 380-point lead over Ricky Rudd in the standings with four races left. Rudd failed to qualify on speed and needed a provisional to make the field. He'll start 37th.



Lloyd Ward, the new chief executive of the U.S. Olympic Committee, spins a basketball on his finger as he stands on the grounds of the USOC complex in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Friday. Ward was a point guard at Michigan State.

New USOC chief to lead by 'intuition and reason'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Acknowledging his lack of experience in sports management, the new chief of the U.S. Olympic Committee plans to lead by "intuition and reason."

Lloyd Ward held a news conference Friday to detail his first days as chief executive. He has met twice with his staff and said he would rely on those around him to create a common vision.

"The goal is getting to know people on the intellectual level and at the gut level," he said. "It's leading by intuition and reason."

The 52-year-old Ward is a former Maytag CEO with no former sports management experience. He is the third CEO in the last year, replacing USOC lawyer Scott Blackmun, who served in an interim basis.

Ward said he would focus on learning how the organization operates for now. He reiterated that the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City must go ahead as planned despite the Sept. 11 attacks.

He said he would review planning for the Olympics, which are less than four months away, but acknowledged he would have little influence over them.

Officials allow hot buttered rum, but nix other liquors

SALT LAKE CITY - Olympics revelers gathered at Salt Lake City's Washington Square will be allowed to drink hot buttered rum but not Irish coffee or hot chocolate laced with schnapps.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission approved brandy in specially labeled cups, spiced wine and the 3-2 percent beer but is solid in Utah.

They felt that schnapps in hot chocolate would be too attractive to minors. The commissioners did not explain why they banned Irish coffee from the square occupied by Salt Lake's City-County Building.

Three special permits to serve the limited drink list were approved Wednesday by the ABC Commission after city officials agreed to pare their list of proposed libations. Critics had feared many of the drinks would be too tempting to underage drinkers.

Commissioners approved the special event permits for the 2002 Olympic Downtown Festival on the condition the city adhere to the narrow drink list and restrict sales to a small number of adult-only dispensaries.

The permit is good from Feb. 7-24. Alcohol may be sold from 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Officials plan for additional ambulances, medical choppers

SALT LAKE CITY - Extra ambulances and medical helicopters will be poised to speed to emergencies during the Olympics.

"If people pick up the phone and dial 911 during the games, we're coming," said Olympic Fire and EMS Director Brian Garrett.

The additional emergency resources include 30 ambulances, five medical helicopters, 60 personnel, about a dozen fire trucks and two to three extra dispatchers.

Provo will also be opening a fifth fire station five blocks from the Peaks Ice Arena in December, said Provo Deputy Fire Chief Coy Parter.

Ogden will use off duty personnel to staff Olympic street festivals and other public events scheduled during the games.

Add that to the equipment and personnel already in place and Utah may have one of the fullest response capabilities in the United States during the month of February.

Last Olympic sponsors jump on board as books close

SALT LAKE CITY - Olympic organizers leaped on corporate friends. The chief Olympic marketer, Mark Lewis, made some of the cold calls, and a sales team pounded the pavement.

When the Salt Lake organizers closed the sponsorship books Thursday, they had raised more than \$860 million - twice as much as the 1996 Atlanta Games.

The books were closed as Union Pacific Railroad and Kimberly-Clark announced they signed up as the final Olympic suppliers for Salt Lake's Winter Games. The companies also will supply U.S. Olympic teams.

"The Olympics are one of those few properties that have such a powerful marketing platform. So it's a fun thing to sell," said Lewis, president and chief executive for Olympic Properties of the United States, the joint marketing arm of the Salt Lake and U.S. Olympic committees.

Meteorologists discuss coming Olympic weather

SALT LAKE CITY - Meteorologists who gathered Friday to discuss weather during the Winter Olympics said the weather next March is likely to be unseasonably warm and wet.

Ask them what the weather will be like in February, during the 2002 Winter Olympics, and there's a collective shrug of shoulders.

Why the disparity? Because average temperatures in March have tended to rise during the past several decades. But February conditions haven't shown any trend.

"Some seasons and months are more predictable than others," said Klaus Wolter, an atmospheric scientist at the University of Colorado. "Let me get past Christmas and the forecast will be a lot firmer," he said.

Wolter, a featured speaker at the Eighth Intermountain Weather Workshop, focused on weather predictions during the Olympics.

SPORTS

Marathon in mourning

Sept. 11 victims' loved ones run NYC Marathon in memory

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Maerz is a 56-year-old oscillator who until a month ago hadn't gone for a serious run since high school.

Yet on Sunday, he'll be among 30,000 runners in the New York City Marathon. He'll be there because his son Noell came. Noell Maerz, 29 and a father-to-be, was killed in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. A bond trader with Euro Brokers on the 84th floor of Tower 2, he had been training for his first marathon in his adopted city.

Ralph Maerz was persuaded by another son, 27-year-old Erich, to join him in running for Noell.

They are among about 10 people who have signed up for the marathon in the past six weeks to take the places of loved ones lost on Sept. 11.

"It's a way of doing something my son was going to do, and this way all three of us can compete together," said Maerz, of Lansdale, Pa. "The three of us — Erich and myself and my son Noell. Not in body, but in spirit, he will be there."

Organizers are dedicating Sunday's 26.2-mile race to the victims of the terrorist attacks, and they are collecting donations from runners and sponsors in hopes of raising \$1 million.

The race's new motto is "United We Run," and red, white and blue will be everywhere, including flags printed on the official shirts for runners. Temporary tattoos and pins reading "11 (Heart) NY" will be offered to runners.

Doves will be released at the starting line.

"This is going to be a major celebration of life for the city," said Alan Steinfield, president of the New York Road Runners Club and the marathon's director. "It's not just about the sport, it's all about New York."

Steinfeld expects a larger turnout than the usual 2 million spectators lining the route through the city's five boroughs. Somewhere in that crowd will be about 15 friends and relatives of Ralph and Erich Maerz, cheering them on as they pass by wearing T-shirts silk-screened with a photo of Noell and "8334" — the number Noell was assigned for Sunday's race.

Stephen Comber will wear "18416," the race number assigned to his nephew, Robert Peraza, who was a broker at Cantor Fitzgerald in the World Trade Center. Peraza, 30, was training for his first marathon and sought advice from Comber, a more experienced runner.

Now Comber will compete instead.

"I almost feel like I'm not even doing it. This is Rob's race," Comber said. "Running a marathon, the actual race day is sort of the easy part. You train for three or four months to get ready — this is the fun day. As far as I'm concerned, he did the hard work, he trained and was ready to go. I'm just stepping in and running the last leg for him."

"This is all about Robby. Start to finish, this is his race." Comber had been helping Peraza prepare for the grueling event, putting together a training schedule and giving advice on everything from what to eat to which sneakers to wear.

A few days after the terrorist attacks, Comber traveled from his home in Clifton, Va., to New York, to comfort Peraza's parents. They went to Peraza's home, just a few blocks from the marathon's finish line in Central Park.

"There were his running shoes, and above the bed was his training schedule with little checks on it, and it just sort of hit me," Comber said.

"I never even thought about running that far," Ralph Maerz said. "I told Noell he was crazy for running that thing."

But Ralph did manage to quit his 35-year, two-packs-a-day smoking habit in January 2000, hoping some day to get into shape so he could join Noell and Erich in a father-and-sons bonding experience: a minitriathlon of swimming, cycling and running. Ralph never did start training for that endeavor.

2001 NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

Brace for the race

The 32nd running of the New York City Marathon follows a course that winds through all five boroughs of the city.

When: Sunday, Nov. 4, 10:50 a.m. (EST)
Distance: 26.2 miles
Runners: 30,000 (approx.)

Prize money

1st place	\$80,000 plus an automobile
2nd place	\$45,000
3rd place	\$30,000
4th place	\$20,000
5th place	\$15,500
6th place	\$10,000

Above amounts will be doubled for U.S. finishers.

2000 winners

Men
Abdelkader El Mouaziz (Morocco)
2:10:09

Women
Ludmila Petrova (Russia)
2:25:45

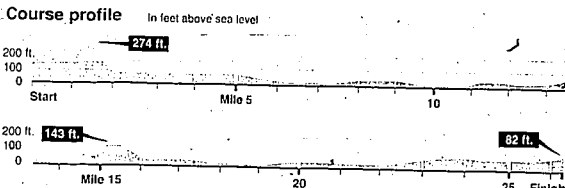
Course records

Men
Juma Ikangaa (Tanzania)
2:08:01, 1989

Women
Lisa Ondieki (Australia)
2:24:40, 1992

Major mile marker
Expected time
11:40 Lead runners
12:30 Pack runners

Based on a 5-minute-mile pace for leaders and a 10-minute-mile pace for pack runners.



Ralph Maerz, 56, wearing a T-shirt with a photo of his late son Noell Maerz, prepares to warm-up for a run outside his Lansdale, Pa., home Friday.

Noell Maerz wasn't just a casual jogger. At Hofstra University, he was a backup quarterback and a teammate of current New York Jets receiver Wayne Chrebet. Noell competed in triathlons and 10K races, and was looking forward to his first marathon.

"I never even thought about running that far," Ralph Maerz said. "I told Noell he was crazy for running that thing."



Chicago running back Anthony Thomas stands up with the ball after clawing his way to a 2-point conversion against San Francisco last Sunday. Chicago will meet Cleveland on Sunday.

Turnaround teams meet at Soldier Field

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

There are few who truly believe in the Chicago Bears, apparently fewer who think much of the Cleveland Browns.

That's why the Bears are favored by 5.5 points in the matchup Sunday at Soldier Field of two of the NFL's most pleasant surprises.

"I've got a lot of friends who play in this league calling me saying, 'What are you guys doing down there?'" said Bears defensive end Bryan Robinson.

Actually, this is nothing new. Since 1998, there has been at least one surprise team in the Super Bowl. There also have been turnaround teams that border on the remarkable, such as the Rams and Colts two years ago, and the Saints last season.

Look to defense (take the under, which is 34 points). The only danger is scores by defenders, like the interception by Mike Brown in overtime that gave the Bears a win over the 49ers last week.

But watch for players to return to form — Jim Miller/Shanu Matthews are due for a bad game.

Are the Bears good enough to win six straight? At home, yes.
BEARS, 16-13

Denver (plus 5) at Oakland (Monday night)
The Raiders are playing as well as anyone in the NFL. The Broncos aren't.

But the Broncos have won seven straight and 11 of 12 against the Raiders, handing Oakland two of its four regular-season losses last year.
RAIDERS, 21-13

Baltimore (plus 2) at Pittsburgh
Incentive factor: a win here and the Steelers take control of the AFC Central.
STEELERS, 17-12

Tampa Bay (plus 5) at Green Bay
The forecast is for temperatures in the 50s on Sunday, not cold enough to guarantee a Tampa Bay loss. Still, the Bucs haven't won in Wisconsin since 1989.
PACKERS, 20-16

NFL picks

Kansas City, (plus 5.5) at San Diego
Will the Chargers have a let-down after the battle of Buffalo?
CHARGERS, 20-19

Philadelphia (minus 7) at Arizona
The Eagles probably won't let the Cardinals get them this time.
EAGLES, 20-3

Jacksonville (off) at Tennessee
The "off" is Eddie George who probably won't play. Even if he does, Mark Brunell can't exploit the damaged secondary.
JAGUARS, 19-9

Dallas (plus 10.5) at New York Giants
Ryan Leaf might play for the Cowboys. Are the Giants angry with themselves?
GIANTS, 27-8

Carolina (plus 10) at Miami
The Dolphins win despite turnovers.
DOLPHINS 22-5

Seattle (minus 2.5) at Washington
Three straight for the Redskins?
REDSKINS 19-16

New York Jets (plus 6.5) at New Orleans
Big night for Ricky Williams.
SAINTS, 24-16

Detroit (plus 9) at San Francisco
The Lions keep coming close. So did the 2000 Chargers, who finished 1-15.
49ERS, 32-14

Indianapolis (off) at Buffalo
Buffalo's not New England.
COLTS, 33-26

New England (plus 3) at Atlanta
Tom Brady tries to bounce back.
FALCONS, 22-20

LAST WEEK: 7-7 (spread); 10-4 (straight up)
SEASON: 48-45-4 (spread) 61-36 (straight up)

The One Place.

When I got my first car, my dad said, "Find someone you trust to take care of it. Someone who can do it all, from oil changes to major engine repair. That way you know exactly who to talk to if something's not right. Find someone who takes pride in their work, someone who makes you a priority. Find one place that does it all." That's why I take my car to Middlekauff.



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Basketball Mania!

Support Your Local Youth

Beginning November 8

The Times-News will be previewing girls' basketball for the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas.

Beginning November 27

The Times-News will be previewing boys' basketball for the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas.

Information will include players, coaches, stats, etc. Your business can be a part of this fun promotion.

Support your local teams by calling Tammy 735-3311, Shelly 735-3294, Dehi 735-3291 (Mini-Cassia)

Notes on the local economy

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

September 2001: 1,598
That's a slight 2 percent increase from the 1,561 SkyWest boardings in September 2000, when the total was down a hefty 28 percent from September 1999's.

January-September 2001: 24,720
That's a 5 percent decrease from the 26,020 boardings in the first nine months of 2000. By that time 2 years ago, boardings were running almost evenly even with the comparable 1999 total. Those totals don't include charter flights.

Neither September was routine. This year, Joslin Field — along with airports everywhere in the nation — lost traffic following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States and a nationwide air-traffic shutdown.

In September 2000, an unfinished runway in Twin Falls led to an unexpectedly long shutdown of a couple of weeks. A runway-resurfacing project finished two days late because a contractor ran out of the oil used to make asphalt.

Data source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Realty company sees rise in net income

TWIN FALLS — Salt Lake City-based JP Realty Inc., which has some Twin Falls commercial real estate, said net income increased 17 percent to \$5,209 million, or 32 cents per diluted and fully converted share, for the third quarter, from \$4,454 million, or 27 cents per share, in the same period of 2000.

Revenues for the third quarter, which ended Sept. 30, increased 0.2 percent to \$35.28 million from \$35.2 million a year earlier.

Revenues increased 1.9 percent to \$104,304 million for the first nine months of 2001, compared with \$102,353 million in 2000. But net income for the nine months decreased 3.9 percent to \$14,563 million, or 89 cents per diluted and fully converted share, from \$15,149 million, or 93 cents per share a year earlier.

Income before minority interest and gain on sale of real estate and extraordinary item for the first nine months of 2001 increased 4.1 percent to \$24,699 million from \$23,731 million for that portion of 2000.

Qwest stops work on network to cut costs

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. has told contractors and vendors to immediately cease work on its worldwide network.

Spokesman Chris Hardman confirmed the order but would not disclose how many contractors and how much work is affected. He said the directive is part of an effort by the Denver-based telecommunications company to cut costs following another huge quarterly loss.

The directive "was sent to contractors giving notice to suspend certain operations until an analysis is complete," Hardman said. In the meantime, "we are fixing service issues and doing everything we need to move forward."

Network upgrades being performed by employees are continuing, he said.

According to the directive, contractors were to stop work by the end of the day, take back any materials not installed, finalize labor invoices immediately and help prepare a project status report.

The decision to assess the project follows Qwest's report of an unexpected loss of \$142 million on flat revenues for its third quarter. The company — the local phone service provider in much of the Magic Valley — posted a \$3.3 billion loss in the second quarter. At least nine analysts have downgraded Qwest stock since the results were issued.

Compiled from staff reports

Economist says valley's better off

State's rate remains unchanged

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls area's economy is cooling but seems to be insulated from some of the forces driving major layoffs in the rest of the state and nation, a local economist says Friday.

Twin Falls County in October posted an unemployment rate four-tenths of a percent lower than a year ago, as the statewide rate edged in the other direction compared with year-ago levels. The Idaho Department of Labor Friday forecast the county's joblessness at 4.1 percent for October.

"So employment overall is excellent. Again, we're looking much better than the rest of the state," said Greg Rogers, the

County	Oct. '01	Sept. '01	Oct. '00
Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates			
Boiwe	3.0%	2.5%	3.3%
Blaine	4.8	5.8	4.3
Camas	5.9	4.9	5.5
Cassia	5.2	7.0	6.1
Elmore	3.3	3.3	3.9
Gooding	4.1	3.8	4.2
Lincoln	3.6	3.6	4.0
Minidoka	6.4	6.4	6.3
Owyhee	3.5	4.3	4.0
Twin Falls	4.1	3.9	4.5

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

A look at local labor

Labor Department's regional economist for Magic Valley. In fact, most of the Magic

Valley had jobless rates below the state's average of 4.9 percent. Agricultural Mini-Cassia was the exception.

Twin Falls saw some drop-off in the hospitality and retail sectors and typical layoffs in some food processing, but light manufacturing strengthened the county's job

Please see **JOBLESS**, Page B8

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho provided an island of labor stability last month for a nation rocked by the fallout from September's terrorist attacks, reporting seasonally adjusted unemployment for October unchanged from the month before.

The Department of Labor estimated the jobless rate at 4.9 percent, a tenth of a point higher than it was in October 2000.

"The impact of the events of

September 11th has so far had little effect on Idaho's work force," analysts said in a statement. "Job losses in Idaho are tied to the slowdown in the electronics industry, which began in early spring, and the gradual erosion of the economy."

The report showing Idaho's jobless rate under 5 percent for 19 of the past 20 months reinforced projections by Kemphorne administration economists that while the nation might have fallen into recession, Idaho's economy, though slowing, has retained more strength.

"An unemployment rate of 4.9 percent indicates that Idaho is still at historically high employment levels," analysts said. "Several industrial sectors across

Please see **STATE**, Page B8

BOOMER BUSINESS



Rebecca Antonelli sits with her children in her backyard in Raleigh, N.C., last month. Antonelli, 38, said the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks made her realize that she needed a will, particularly since her 1997 divorce had left her a single mother to her three children.

Wills, life insurance rise in demand since attacks

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — As Americans reorder their financial priorities in the wake of Sept. 11, writing wills and putting estates in order have risen on many to-do lists.

Attorneys and financial planners around the country report a surge of requests for wills since the attacks. Demand for life insurance also has dimmed.

"I've never seen anything like this," says Sherwin Simmons, a Miami attorney who specializes in estate tax planning and has been in practice for 47 years.

The closest comparison, he says, was the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, when "everybody was scared to death" and interest in obtaining wills temporarily rose.

"While it's too soon to document it, anecdotal evidence suggests

this increase is deeper and will be much more enduring, particularly with no end in sight to the war on terrorism.

Approaching two months since the attacks, a check with estate planning experts in several states found demand for wills still significantly above pre-Sept. 11 levels. Interest was highest among young couples and the middle-aged, including the nation's 76 million baby boomers, although some said it was evident across the board.

By Rebecca Antonelli, 38, the attacks ended years of procrastination. The Raleigh, N.C., resident had known for years she ought to have a will, particularly since her 1997 divorce had left her a single mother to her three children.

Thinking about the 5,000 peo-

ple who died unexpectedly in the World Trade Center, she wondered how many didn't have wills, and how many children they left behind. A will became a top priority, and she had one within two weeks through a legal service.

"I realized for the first time, very keenly, my mortality," she says.

While she assumed her children would be well cared for by family members, she was determined to get her wishes concerning both her kids and her money in writing.

"You face questions you don't really want to ask. But I realized for the first time that it has to be done," says Antonelli, who runs a public relations firm. "It's not just something you want to do — it's something you need to do."

Before Sept. 11, people typically sought wills for one of three reasons, according to New York attorney Amy Holtzman, who specializes in wills and estates. They were about to have an operation or a child or take a long plane trip.

"The World Trade Center attacks brought home the fact that everyone is vulnerable, she says, since those who died were all walks of life. "People identified with that, as opposed to victims of other crimes. These were just ordinary people, and it's very, very hard to differentiate yourself."

Financial and estate planners have long cautioned will-less clients and prospective clients about the risk of unintended consequences. Dying without a will,

Please see **WILLS**, Page B9

Dell goes on offensive, unveils low-end computer for \$599

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Dell Computer Corp. is upping the ante in the consumer market, launching a \$599 machine that breaks with the company's build-to-order model.

With the SmartStep, a low-end personal computer, Dell clearly signaled this week that it's going on the offensive in the consumer business, reaching down-market from high-end users to those who are buying either their first machine, or a second or third PC for their homes.

"This is a great deal for people who might not have been Dell buyers before," said Bob Kaufman, spokesman for Dell, which is preparing to open a technical support operation in Twin Falls,

"It widens the net to have more people join the Dell family, whether they're first-time buyers or repeat customers."

Dell, which has led a price-slashing campaign in corporate PCs for the past year, now is focusing more attention on consumers as it looks for new sales in an overall computer market that isn't growing.

"It's a recognition that the untapped part of the market is down at the low end and people are more price-sensitive than they were before," said Roger Kay, an analyst with the research firm IDC.

The SmartStep matches a low-price offering by Hewlett-Packard Co. But it undercuts Gateway Inc., which offers a \$599 PC without a monitor, by a

lean Christmas season for the second year in a row.

"What traffic there is, Dell will get more of," Kay said. "Their timing is impeccable with another month to go to the post-Thanksgiving buzz."

So far, Dell has proved adept at lowering the price bar and outlimbing its competitors. Analysts say Dell is the only major computer vendor making money on PCs.

"I think it's part of a take-no-prisoners approach to the Christmas season by Dell," said Todd Kray, an analyst with Gartner/Datquest, another market-research firm. "Dell's suffered along with everybody else this year, and that's kind of by choice. They've said, 'We're going to make life tougher for everyone

else."

But to do that, Dell has to find a way to do it even further while still making money. SmartStep is being produced by Taiwanese contractor Mitac International Corp., not at Dell's facility in Nashville, which makes its consumer PCs. The only other Dell desktop to be outsourced was the Web PC, an i147ed entry-level machine launched two years ago.

Hunting pumps up economy

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The general deer hunt season is ending as sportsmen come home from the hills, but the financial impact of the 26-day sojourn will help carry many Idaho merchants through the rest of the year.

"Hunting season is the same to us as Christmas is to other stores," said Chuck Aikins, manager of Lee Aikins Sports. "This year has been pretty good, much like it has been for the past two or three years. Pretty good is good for this day and age."

Those Idaho sporting goods stores struggled through the summer because of low water for fishing.

An Idaho Department of Fish and Game study finds deer season directly pumps more than \$80 million into the state's economy with elk hunters adding another \$57 million. Each deer hunter spends an average of \$91.24 each day in the field and elk hunters spend \$165.71 each day.

Using economic multipliers, elk and deer hunters contribute nearly \$339.9 million to the Idaho economy.

In 1999, 17,500 elk and 40,900 deer were taken by hunters. According to the statistics, each elk killed added \$8,000 and each deer taken added \$5,000 to Idaho's bottom line.

One of the biggest boosts to this season's hunting economy was the addition of the youth either-sex deer hunt.

"We had a few more dads in here buying new guns for their kids, but our tag sales were just about the same as last year," Aikins said.

"I do think the economy is down a little bit from last year," he continued. "Mostly because of the layoffs we have had in the area and because of the events on Sept. 11."

Some of the biggest contributors are nonresidents:

"Some of those out-of-staters spend more in a week in this town than I make in a year," said Jim Shelton, owner of Cowboy Guns and Fawn in Montpelier.

"It would be that many of our hotels, stores, bars, gas stations and restaurants wouldn't make it through the winter if it weren't for our hunters and out-of-state hunters."

MONEY

Unemployment rate rises

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate shot up 0.4 percentage point in October, with job losses surging to the highest level in more than two decades as the full brunt of the terrorist attacks hit an already weak economy.

Economists said there was no longer any doubt that the country was in recession and warned that it could be deep and long.

"We are clearly in the throes of a nasty recession," said Bill Cheney, chief economist with John Hancock Financial Services.

Job losses touched every part of the economy, not just airlines, hotels, restaurants and other travel-dependent industries, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The surprise? "The magnitude of the declines and how broad-based they are," said Mark Zandi of Economy.com.

Businesses slashed 415,000 jobs in October, the worst monthly cut in payrolls since May 1980. Those widespread job

losses catapulted the unemployment rate from 4.9 percent in September to 5.4 percent last month, the highest since December 1996.

"It's not good news for America," President Bush said, urging the Senate to quickly pass an economic revival package. He said the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks had not only taken thousands of lives but also "threatened the livelihoods of thousands of American workers."

On Wall Street, the weak report initially pushed stocks lower. The Dow Jones industrial recovered ground later, gaining 33 points in afternoon trading.

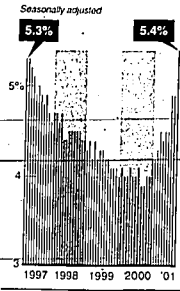
At Capitol Hill, Republicans and Democrats both seized on the new jobless figures to push their own policies to jumpstart the economy. Despite Bush's demand for a stimulus plan by Nov. 30, it remains unclear how both sides will resolve their differences over tax cuts versus increased spending to help unemployed workers.

Since October 2000, businesses have cut 2.2 million jobs and the unemployment rate has risen 1.5 percentage points.

Unemployment rate soars

The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 5.4 percent in October, the biggest one-month increase in more than 21 years and highest level in nearly four years.

Unemployment rate Seasonally adjusted



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics AP

State

Continued from B7 the state have experienced employment reductions, but other sectors are reporting growth.

The administration, however, still anticipates a loss of 319 jobs by year's end because of the terrorist attacks, and economists believe that will swell to nearly 2,200 jobs next year before peaking at almost 2,800 jobs in 2003.

Employment declines in mining, timber, machinery production, computer equipment, wholesale and food sales and recreation were offset by gains in health services, education and communications.

Overall, the addition of 1,300 new jobs, pushing total employment to 655,400, was more than enough to accommodate the increase of 1,100 in the state's labor force and keep the jobless

rate from rising. October was the third month in a row that Idaho's unemployment rate has matched or been lower than the national rate after nearly six years of exceeding the national rate.

Claims for unemployment insurance continued to run at record levels. Just last week, more than 10,300 idled workers received compensation, up 10 percent from the week before and nearly double the number of claims for the same week in 2000. The state has already paid out \$115 million in benefits, \$10 million more than employers are paying this year to support the program.

But the jobless report showed 24,000 more jobs last month than a year earlier, and a significantly better distribution of those new jobs than earlier this year.

Fewer than half the new jobs were in the state's growth counties of Ada-Canyon and Kootenai counties - areas that had claimed two-thirds of the new jobs earlier. And only four counties - Latah, Power, Clearwater and Camas - reported having fewer jobs this fall than last. Twice as many counties found themselves in those straits just last summer.

Although five counties - Clearwater, Payette, Adams, Washington and Gem - continued to have double-digit unemployment rates, 30 counties saw their jobless rates decline from a year ago.

In January, department analysts projected the average unemployment rate for 2001 would drop a tenth from last year to 4.8 percent. Through the first 10 months of 2001, the rate averaged 4.74 percent.

Jobless

Continued from B7

He isn't sure exactly when Dell Computer Corp.'s anticipated hiring of 120 people for a new Twin Falls tech-support center will begin to exert downward pressure on jobless rates.

"But adding those jobs is certainly going to be great for the economy," he said.

larger rate drop - almost two percentage points - as workers temporarily idled by a potato process were sent back to work.

Gooding County's rate was unchanged from September at 3.3 percent.

"Again, the dairy and cheese industries are holding very steady and doing quite well," Rogers said.

Neighboring Lincoln County, meanwhile, remained at September's 3.6 percent joblessness in October.

Rogers credits the county's service sector - catering to the steady flow of traffic headed for Sun Valley - for stable employment in Lincoln County.

Jerome County, on the other hand, saw joblessness creep up in October as retail and service employment slipped.

"Again, I think, there's some concern about the economy," Rogers said, noting that Jerome County's rate still was a notch lower than a year ago. "But consumer confidence seems to be

pretty steady. These increases are typical of October."

The dairy industry and, to a lesser extent, a Jerome call center are boosting the county's economy, he said.

At the east end of Magic Valley, Minidoka and Cassia counties felt the effects of an "unsheduled" layoff at J.R. Simplot Co.'s Hayden potato-processing plant in October. About 650 people were without work; the company cited a combination of factors: a utility rate increase, market downturns and higher-than-expected inventory levels.

Rogers said Mini-Cassia also is seeing a small drop-off in retail employment as folks watch the national and state economies.

"I think that people are cautious. There's not a lot of big-ticket items being sold right now," he said.

Times-Tribune Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magvalley.com.

Investors push stocks mostly higher

NEW YORK (AP) - Betting that the economy has reached a low point and that business will indeed improve next year, investors pushed stocks mostly higher Friday for a second straight day. In focusing on the future, the market set aside its disappointment over a surge in unemployment.

Analysts said investors largely shrugged off the jobless report because they believe the economy will turn around in 2002 thanks to the Fed's nine interest rate cuts and the possibility of a tax cut

package being pushed by President Bush. The market, which also looked past Thursday's reports of big drops in consumer spending and manufacturing activity, is also increasingly hopeful about the government's reflation for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"There's a whole bullish case revolving around the notion that we will be successful in degrading the terror threat, and our economy can expand again, and our 2002 will be better than 2001,"

said Joseph V. Battipaglia, chief investment strategist at Gruntal & Co.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 59.64, or 0.6 percent, at 9,323.54, recovering from an earlier 54-point loss to add to its 188-point jump from Friday.

Broader market finished narrowly mixed. The Nasdaq composite index slipped 0.57, or 0.03 percent, to 1,745.73, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 3.10, or 0.3 percent, to 1,087.20.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, DIARY, INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like ACTV, AOC, ARI, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Most active on the NYSE are listed in boldface type. Stocks in boldface changed 5 percent or more in price.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, ALC, ALK, etc.

Wills

Continued from B7 or "instate," means your property will be split up among survivors according to the laws of your state.

That means a single person's assets go to the parents or, if they're no longer alive, are equally divided among all siblings...

"It's been a common lecture over the years, but the response has been much better over the past month, says Timothy Schanper, a certified financial planner in Tucson, Ariz.

Vi vien Chang, an estate planning probate attorney in Seattle, had grown accustomed to having young couples ask about estate planning and then not following up for months, if ever.

"Now the response time is much quicker and I have clients insisting on coming 'this Thursday'" or asking "Is there any chance you fit me in right away?," she says.

One client came to her in mid-October and wanted to make a trip to Europe. The trend continues beyond the United States and around the world.

National Direct Response Marketing Canada Inc., which sells legal will kits for Canadians, said sales more than doubled in the weeks after the attacks.

Insurance.com, run by Fidelity Investments, reported a 68 percent increase in the number of quote requests for life insurance over five weeks later.

Travel agents also have been flooded with inquiries about travel insurance. And a Boston firm that writes "ethical will" for businesses...

"A lot of people are superstitious, or avoid that kind of planning because it's an unpleasant thought," says Straman. "But clearly everybody just wants to die... They should just take that extra step."

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that we're not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-9331, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Variety, High, Low, Change. Lists various bean varieties like Navy, Pinto, and Broad.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Variety, High, Low, Change. Lists grain products like Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Variety, High, Low, Change. Lists cheese products like Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

PORTLAND, OR (AP) - Bonds at 12:30 p.m. PDT

Table with columns: Bond, High, Low, Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists futures contracts for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Variety, High, Low, Change. Lists potato and onion prices.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Variety, High, Low, Change. Lists sugar prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Variety, High, Low, Change. Lists livestock prices like cattle and hogs.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Change. Lists market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel, High, Low, Change. Lists fossil fuel prices like oil and natural gas.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, High, Low, Change. Lists metal and currency prices.

WILLS

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Chg. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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WILLS

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MUTUAL FUNDS






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Large advertisement for Weedman Franchise Company, featuring a truck and text: "Weedman Franchise Company - North America's Largest Law Care Franchise Company".

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Ketchum mayoral candidates

Newly-appointed Ketchum Mayor David Hutchinson faces four challengers in Tuesday's election - Janet Dunbar, Edward Simon, Mickey Garcia and Chase Hamilton.

Basic Information	Why are you running for office?	What would you like to see done to improve your community?
 <p>David Hutchinson Age: 46 Occupation: Realtor Political experience: Ketchum City Council president for 8 years; Planning and Zoning Commission member for 8 years; live of those as chairman. Residency: 23 years</p>	<p>"We need to get as much parking as we can out of the streets. There are still plenty of streets that we can strip to provide 1,000 spaces in the community core. People don't realize we also have made arrangements to provide parking at the LDB Church and at the Presbyterian Church. We also need to look at underground parking in certain locations - say, underneath a public park across from Alkinson's Market. The 130-acre River Run area will likely be developed within the next few years. It should provide above- and below-ground parking from which we can shuttle people into town, probably to the Simplot lot across from the post office."</p>	<p>"We've had our city administrator researching a county-wide transportation fee - an .02 percent tax on sales. That would fund all-day bus service between Bellevue and Ketchum and make their service to Twin Falls. Right now we apply a significant amount of our local option tax to KART, so valley-wide bus service would be more properly based on a county-wide tax. We have already thrown \$50,000 toward a trial bus, but funding should be more broad-based."</p>
 <p>Ed Simon Age: 54 Occupation: Lawyer Political experience: Ketchum City Council member for one year in 1992; Chairman Ketchum Community Housing from 1990-98 Residency: 23 years</p>	<p>"The current council's policy has been you can't build your way out of parking problems. They've just regulated it. We need to accommodate parking needs. One way to do that would be to work with private developers and give them rental rights above ground if they would put in underground parking. If we do it right, we should be able to get some affordable housing out of it, too."</p>	<p>"We need to have mass transit between Bellevue and Ketchum, and to do that we need to have cooperation between the cities of Halley, Ketchum and Sun Valley. We can't eliminate South Valley residents with the perception that we're closing our doors and obstructing improvements to Highway 76. I don't believe it was appropriate for the city to file the complaints to study the highway outside the city limits. We need inclusion, not obstruction."</p>
 <p>Janet Dunbar Age: 67 Occupation: Owner of Dunbar Interiors Political experience: Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission member for four years Residency: 24 years</p>	<p>"As a business person, I can't voice that parking is one of the most important reasons business people, who supply 24 percent of the city budget from local option taxes, if people can't find a place to park their car, they can't shop and we don't make the sales which help raise those local option taxes. We need to build underground parking, there's all kinds of ways to make this happen. I definitely don't approve of raising taxes, though - property taxes are high enough."</p>	<p>"I don't think a mass transit will be a major solution to traffic congestion on Highway 76. It's a wonderful thing to have, but I don't know that it will have a major impact. If it's too late we don't have the foresight to plan ahead below the railroad area. We're not making a shotgun approach to every problem that comes along. Raising money all at once solutions that are not well thought out. Ketchum needs to participate in arriving at a solution, though - it is part of the Wood River Valley."</p>
 <p>Chase Hamilton Age: 24 Occupation: Recent graduate of Embry Fielder Aeronautical University in Florida, where majored in aviation technology to become a commercial pilot and airline mechanic. Political experience: None Residency: 24 years</p>	<p>"The parking situation is not as bad as people might think it to be. We need to maximize as much street parking as we can, putting parking along roads on the outside of town. Building underground parking with a park on top, as some people have proposed, is not realistic. I also see parking meters as a real option. I would like to see the money on parking garages."</p>	<p>"Definitely Ketchum needs to put money into mass transit, and the line we need the bus to run longer than just the bus so people can get in the habit of using it. We need to make it more reliable and predictable. We need to have a bus going south at midnight and 2:30 in the morning. That would cut down on DUIs, which are the main crime in the valley. If we save one life, that way it's worth whatever money we spend on it."</p>
 <p>Mickey Garcia Age: 50 Occupation: Newspaper carrier Political experience: None Residency: 10 years</p>	<p>"We need to provide convenient parking if we want our businesses to thrive. We're going to have to build some strategically located underground parking structures at places like River Run and along Sun Valley Road. This problem is that it's expensive at \$20,000 a space."</p>	<p>"Mass transit is too expensive, undependable and ineffective and will not eliminate congestion along Highway 76. Americans love their cars, so get over all Idaho ranks fourth highest in the nation when it comes to buying new cars. We have three, four, five cars per family. Ketchum is giving the Idaho State collector and put rubber on the road. I'd authorize laws going between Ketchum and Halley every hour that would charge taxpayers this - say, a buck or two per person."</p>

Hazelton mayoral candidates

Two people will compete on Tuesday for the four-year position of mayor in Hazelton. Korm Douglas is challenging incumbent Ervid Van Sickle. The Hazelton mayor makes \$1,150 a month.

Basic Information	Why are you running for office?	What would you like to see done to improve your community?
<p>Name: Korm Douglas Occupation: School bus contractor and petroleum products distributor Age: 61 Years in Hazelton: 61 Political experience: Served one 4-year term as mayor and one 4-year term as a council member.</p>	<p>"I'm running because the city administration decided to move us into the 21st century and don't ask the people. There have been several decisions made for the town without asking for any public input, and I would put a stop to that."</p>	<p>"We need to bring the maintenance of the town up to a higher level. I'm talking about the streets, alleys and irrigation ditches, the general maintenance of the town. It has been better over the last year, but we have a lot of catching up to do because it was let go for the last three years. Also, we need better communication between the City Hall and the people of the community. We may be a small town, but you can still get lots of public input."</p>
<p>Name: Ervid Van Sickle Age: 46 Occupation: Manager of the Oats Truck Shop Years in Hazelton: 21 Political experience: Served two years as a councilman and is currently serving his third 4-year term as mayor.</p>	<p>"We're at the end of a water project, and there are still some issues we need to tie up, and I'd like to make sure they get completed. Also, we have about 23 acres that was donated to the city that was allocated for the future extension of the Bypass Canal, a treatment center, and to develop into a city park. I'd like to make sure that gets done."</p>	<p>"Developing a new city park is closer to my heart because that's something that we can do for our kids. We're going to grow, and in the last 10 years we have established a planning and zoning board to channel growth in the direction we want to go. We are a bedroom community, and because that is the type of growth we're looking at, we need the recreational facility of a nice, quiet park."</p>

Court considers whether ballot access is a constitutional right

BOISE (AP) - Term limits advocates argued on Friday that there is no fundamental right to be a candidate for office, and that the Idaho Constitution clearly allows lawmakers - or the people - to restrict access to the ballot.

Deputy Attorney General Jim Carlson and a lawyer for Citizens for Term Limits urged the Idaho Supreme Court to reverse both District Judge Randy Smith's decision voiding the term limits initiative approved by voters in 1994.

They said to do otherwise would be legitimizing a right the Constitution does not recognize while disregarding the electorate's expressed desire to ensure their government is periodically infused with new ideas. "I implore the court in this instance to let democracy work," Carlson said.

But attorneys for legislative leaders and local elected officials said that would violate voters' right to cast ballots for the candidates of their choice, and would deny veteran officeholders their constitutional suffrage rights.

"It's scary for me to hear somebody say that we have to throw out the Constitution in order to have democracy survive," said University of Idaho law professor Dennis Carlson, representing House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes and their supporters in 2004, according to an attorney general's opinion. Term-limited officeholders, however, could still run as write-in candidates or seek other offices.

The initiative, approved by 59 percent of voters in 1994, limits the service of county commissioners and school trustees to six years in any 11-year period. All other state, county and city officers are limited to eight years of service in any 15-year period. A bid to limit federal service in Congress was thrown out by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1995.

Leading lawmakers pushed for repeal of term limits for state and local officers, most notably during the Legislature's 2000 session. But they were stymied by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's threat to veto any legislation that contravened what he interpreted as the people's will.

The Republican governor stuck to that position despite steadily eroding voter support for term limits since 1994 and last year's call from his own party for its repeal. Ultimately, a lawsuit filed on behalf of 21 city, county and school district officeholders led to Smith's decision striking it down.

The former state GOP chairman wrote that suffrage rights guaranteed by the Idaho Constitution include "the right to vote, the right to hold office and the right to access the ballot in order to hold office."

The initiative, approved by 59 percent of voters in 1994, limits the service of county commissioners and school trustees to six years in any 11-year period. All other state, county and city officers are limited to eight years of service in any 15-year period. A bid to limit federal service in Congress was thrown out by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1995.

Glenns Ferry mayoral candidates

Three men will have their names on Tuesday's ballot for the four-year Glenns Ferry mayor's seat. Incumbent Glenn Thompson is seeking re-election. The mayor makes \$235 a month.

Basic Information	Why are you running for office?	What would you like to see done to improve your community?
<p>Name: Gary Whitport Age: 45 Occupation: Part-time employee at the Mountain Home Air Base. Years in Glenns Ferry: 1 1/2 years Political experience: Served one 4-year term as school board member in Great Falls, Mont.</p>	<p>"I would like to work toward some development for this community as far as businesses are concerned."</p>	<p>"First, I'd like to bring in more businesses to the community. Second, I'd like to see tourism increased. Third, we need a water carrier trail, a place for the children to go to school so they'll stay out of trouble. We also need to upgrade our infrastructure, road and sidewalks. Also, I'd like to make sure that our water treatment plant becomes a reality."</p>
<p>Name: Lars McShane Age: 57 Occupation: Carpenter's helper at Magic West Years in Glenns Ferry: "Most of my life" Political experience: Served three years as mayor</p>	<p>"I'm running because I think our town needs to finish a few things, like the water treatment plant. We need to bring businesses into town, but that won't happen if we don't have the infrastructure to support new businesses."</p>	<p>"I'd like to see the water treatment plant completed. We need to clean up some areas of the city. We need more affordable housing, and we need to keep the cost of irrigation water down."</p>
<p>Name: Glenn Thompson Age: 57 Occupation: Retired Years in Glenns Ferry: 10 Political experience: Currently serving his last four-year term as mayor</p>	<p>"I'm running because I want to finish the projects that have started, namely the water treatment project. We're going to sit down and discuss which system to go with and hopefully have the plant finished within a year. Plus, I've enjoyed serving the people of Glenns Ferry."</p>	<p>"It's important that we finish the water project. We also need to get more involved in a city cleanup. We need to develop an industrial park to get new businesses that will enhance our existing ones and expand our tax base."</p>

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Microsoft, DOJ reveal terms of landmark antitrust settlement

Nation/World in brief

WASHINGTON - Offering an end to their epic legal battle, the Justice Department and Microsoft Corp. asked a judge Friday to approve a settlement of antitrust charges that would set new rules for the nation's high-tech technology industry.

The deal would require Microsoft to give independent monitors full access to its books and plans for five years to ensure compliance and to provide information to help rivals make products compatible with its dominant Windows operating software.

Attorney General John Ashcroft and Microsoft founder Bill Gates hailed the settlement, saying it would help the ailing economy.

U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly agreed to review the settlement and gave states involved in the case until Tuesday to decide if they would accept the plan.

The Redmond, Wash.-based software giant, credited with helping drive the technology revolution of the last decade, would be prohibited from entering exclusivity deals with computer sellers that disadvantaged competitors, the government said.

Northern Ireland's Catholic Protestant government faced suspension or collapse Friday after two rebellious Protestant lawmakers refused to support their party chief's effort to be re-elected government leader.

David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, couldn't rally enough support from the Protestant side of the 108-seat legislature, which must approve the selection of Cabinet ministers.

While Catholics unanimously backed Trimble, fellow Protestants voted 30-29 against him - fatal in a voting system that requires majority support from both camps.

Trimble had hoped to receive

sufficient support on the heels of last week's breakthrough decision by the Irish Republican Army to begin disarming, a long-held Protestant demand.

Pivotal in Trimble's defeat were two fellow Ulster Unionists who sided with other Protestants determined to sabotage the administration, which has been leaderless since Trimble resigned in July in protest at the IRA's

refusal to scrap weapons.

27,000 people died this year from bad alcohol in Russia

MOSCOW - Russia's top public health official said Friday that 27,000 people in Russia have died so far this year as a result of alcohol poisoning.

"That's a whole village full of people, mostly men," said

Gennady Onishchenko, Russia's first deputy health minister.

Onishchenko has warned repeatedly that excessive drinking is on the rise in Russia, and the problem is exacerbated by the poor quality of the much of the alcohol consumed.

Home-distilled vodka and other spirits remain popular in Russia, and may contain harmful impurities.

- compiled from wire reports

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Virginia high court throws out cross-burning convictions

RICHMOND, Va. - A sharply divided Virginia Supreme Court on Friday ruled that a state law against cross burning is unconstitutional.

In a 4-3 ruling, the court threw out convictions against three people in two cross-burning cases. One involved the burning of a cross at a Ku Klux Klan rally and the other involved the attempted burning of a cross in the back yard of a black person.

"Under our system of government, people have the right to use symbols to communicate. They patriotically wave the flag or burn it in protest; they may reverently worship the cross or burn it as an expression of bigotry," said the ruling written by Justice Donald W. Lemons.

In dissent, Justice Leroy Hassell wrote that "the majority opinion invalidates a statute that for almost 50 years has protected our citizens from being placed in fear of bodily harm by the burning of a cross."

Wayne Newton launches holiday tour at White House

WASHINGTON - Las Vegas lounge singer Wayne Newton joined President Bush at the White House Friday to launch this year's USO holiday tour - a spirit-lifting deployment of entertainers for American troops, "some of whom will be facing extreme danger in the months ahead," Bush said.

Newton, teen pop starlet Jessica Simpson, country singer Neal McCoy and comedian Rob Schneider leave Nov. 12 for a weeklong Thanksgiving tour of overseas posts, some of which house troops involved in the U.S. bombing of terrorist targets in Afghanistan. The entertainers will perform in Budapest and Kosovo, and also on an aircraft carrier that United Service Organization officials would not identify, citing security concerns.

Bob Hope, 98, was the USO celebrity frontman for almost all of its 60 years. In October, Newton, 59, was named to take over organizing the USO's circle of entertainers.

USDA hires vets to enforce meat plant humane laws

WASHINGTON - The government is hiring veterinarians around the country to make sure slaughterhouses are treating livestock humanely, following accusations from the fast-food industry and animal rights groups.

The Agriculture Department is creating an electronic database to track violations but denies there are widespread violations.

This summer, Burger King accused the department of lax enforcement of a 1978 law that requires livestock to be rendered unconscious before they are bled skinned.

Both the Senate and House have passed resolutions urging tougher enforcement and put \$1 million in a supplemental spending bill earlier this year to pay for it.

Brits scramble to contain Northern Ireland crisis

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -

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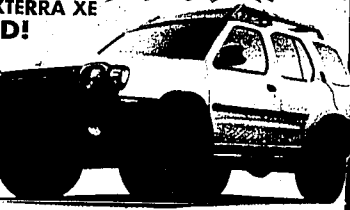
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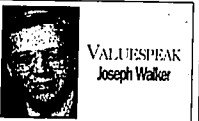
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It's good to be here

A gentle autumn breeze ruffled my father's white, wispy hair. The rugged mountains behind him, resplendent in their fall colors, framed his face in vivid reds, golds and yellows. He squinted his one good eye against the bright midday sunshine.
And he smiled.
I'd like to be able to tell you what he was smiling about. It could have been the fresh air, or the sunshine, or the fact that there was tapioca pudding waiting for him back inside the care center. It could have been any of them. Or all of them. Or none of them. We'll never know. Alzheimer's doesn't allow for a lot of explanation.



VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

So we sat there, Dad in his wheelchair and I on a park bench, holding hands and looking out over a pleasant, peaceful October morning. I asked him how he was feeling and he said "Fine." I asked if the people at the care center were taking good care of him and he said "Yes." I told him about the birth of my second granddaughter, and how we are anxiously awaiting the arrival of another grandchild in March.
And he smiled.
At last I stood to begin the walk back to the care center. As I stooped to release the brakes on Dad's wheelchair, he reached up with a shaky hand and touched my cheek. I looked into his eyes. They were focused. Concentrated. He struggled to speak.
"It's... it's... good..."
I wasn't sure whether to wait and let him finish or to try to help him. During the past year or two, his ability to communicate has diminished significantly. I can't remember the last time I heard him utter a coherent sentence of more than a word or two. And yet, he seemed to be working so hard to say something. I had to help.
"Was that good, Dad? The weather? The park? The care center? Was that good?"
He seemed to gather himself for one last push. "Here," he said. "To... be... here."
His struggle ended. His message was out there. But what was it?
"It's good to be here?" I asked.
"Is that what you're trying to say? It's good to be here?"
And he smiled.
I took his frail hands in mine and kissed him on the forehead. "Yes, it is, Dad," I said, tears surging to my eyes. "It's good to be here."

I considered his message as we stood back to the care center. If any man has a right to contain any of his current lot in life, it is my father. He led a good and honorable life, filled with love, service and sacrifice. To be suffering the indignities of this disease at a time when he should be savoring the fruits of a long life seems patently unfair. And yet, in that moment of clarity and comprehension, his one thought is that - despite everything - "it's good to be here."

I've thought about that in relation to my own life lately, and I've decided that Dad, as usual, is right. Despite the struggles, fears and challenges that daily surround us, it's good to be here. It's good to be alive. It's good to experience all that life offers - the good things and the bad, the triumphs and the tragedies, the joys and the sorrows. It's good to be here, because that's when we learn and grow the most.

I tried to explain all of that to Dad the next time I saw him. And he smiled.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

How do you give thanks?

Our Thanksgiving Day paper will feature some of our readers' Thanksgiving prayers. If you would like to write a prayer for Thanksgiving, of 100 words or less, please send us a copy. Send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420-0548. Or send the information by email to denise@timesnews.com. Or fax to (208) 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number. Deadline is Nov. 12. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Gooding church plans 'Family First Weekend'

Events focus on LIFE - living intentionally, fully and effectively

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Living intentionally, fully and effectively (LIFE) will be the focus of the Family First Weekend next week at the First Christian Church. The concept will be explored for women, parents, grandparents and couples.
Pastor Andy Morris said the presentation, by Lisa Hoshauer of Las Vegas, was first intended for his local congregation, but church members decided to open it up to anyone who would like to

Everyone is invited

Everyone is welcome to attend the Family First Weekend November 9-11 at the First Christian Church of Gooding, 334 Fourth Ave. W.

Lisa Hoshauer will lead workshops titled LIFE for Women from 7:30 p.m. Friday, LIFE for Parents from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and LIFE for Couples from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Nov. 10. Both Saturday sessions include a soup-and-sandwich buffet. Child care will be provided during the workshops. There is no charge, but registration is required. Call 934-4542.

Hoshauer will also speak at the church's worship service at 10:55 a.m. Nov. 11.

Please see LIFE, Page C2

Las Vegas speaker leads LIFE Strategy workshops

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

Lisa Hoshauer, M.Ed., LPC, will lead LIFE Strategy programs for women, parents, grandparents and couples at the Family First Weekend at Gooding's First Christian Church.

Hoshauer said she has been in the people profession for 14 years. After moving from St. Louis, Mo., to Las Vegas, Nev., last year she started a new business called Strategies for Life.
"The word 'LIFE' stands for living intentionally, fully and effectively," she said. "So the purpose of the business is helping individuals live intentionally, fully and effectively."



Lisa Hoshauer

assesses what kind of "people challenges" they have and creates solutions, and she does "personality coaching" too, which is not exactly the same as counseling. It has a future-oriented focus, with Hoshauer asking people where they would like to be in their lives and then helping them set goals and offering support by giving them the right kinds of tools to get to their destinations.
"I tell people 'I can get you where you want to go,'" she said.

"I have tools to equip you, and it's just a matter of forming the relationship and setting forward on the journey and we get there."
She said her clients are pleased with the outcome because they not only arrive at their destination, but have the right kind of support along the way.
She will present the seminar in segments. In the one for women, she will talk about how personality type affects everything. It's not a matter of changing, but of managing the weaknesses and getting better at the strengths.
A minister's wife, Hoshauer will blend in some inspirational words.
"Like what does God expect from people and does God want us to have a life here to enjoy and do things we're good at," she said.

Catholic bishops seek local control

Pope hears complaints from bishops

By Frances D'Emilio The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - The bishops who assembled from around the world for a monthlong meeting with Pope John Paul II tackled issues ranging from terrorism to their mandatory retirement age. Yet they frequently returned to one concern: They want more power for themselves and a little less for Rome.

Bishops have grumbled before about the church's lack of local control in previous gatherings, called synods. But at this meeting, which ended Saturday, some bishops expressed impatience with the lack of change.

Archbishop Vernon Weisgerber of Winnipeg, Canada, asked for a new sensitivity toward the Curia, the Vatican administrative body that helps the pontiff govern. And a Swiss bishop, Norbert Brunner of Sion, pleaded for Rome to have more faith in the work of local churches and to exercise its central authority mainly when issues of Catholic unity arise.

At a gathering earlier this year, some cardinals said the Vatican should let local dioceses participate in the selection of bishops, which now is decided by Rome. But some observers expected no administrative reorganization by the Vatican, despite the complaints.

"I think it unlikely in this pontificate, now in its final innings,



Bishops gather for early morning prayer at a synod led by Pope John Paul II in the Vatican. The assembly was called to discuss the role of bishops, but it seemed to be an occasion for bishops to deliver wish lists.

that there will be many changes, either in synod procedures or in distribution of ecclesial power," said the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, editor of the religion magazine First Things.
Tom Roberts, an editor for the National Catholic Reporter, disagreed. "There must be some underlying discussion of what does

it mean to have central authority," he said. "It's constantly being challenged and talked about."

The bishops also raised other concerns in the synod. Some pressed the pontiff for raising the mandatory retirement age for bishops from 75. Other synod participants pushed for a lower limit, especially for clergy in places with

harsh living conditions, like Africa.

Victor Corral Mantilla from Ecuador, thought it time to do away with titles like "your excellency" and "your eminence."
"Thank you, your excellency," quipped Cardinal Bernard Agre, the assembly president, at the end of Mantilla's speech.

The pope will respond to the bishops' ideas in a formal document on the synod that will be released in the coming year.
The 83-year-old pontiff's health was on the minds of many. Trembling hands and slurred speech - symptoms of Parkinson's disease - have plagued the pope for several years now.

Signs of spiritual awakening diminish as time passes

By Jeffrey Wells The Dallas Morning News

From many pulpits in the wake of Sept. 11, the message was the same: Terror can be transformed into a spiritual wake-up call to neighbors.

In the first few weeks, there was evidence that Americans were turning to traditional and newer sources of spiritual guidance: Churches were filled. Books about faith and spirituality flew off the shelves. Neighbor reached out to neighbor.
But hopeful predictions of a great faith-based awakening seem to have overstated the case. Yes, some people are praying more. But some say they are praying less. Some people report that their faith is stronger, others that their beliefs are more confused. Worship attendance in many places has dropped back nearly to levels before the attacks.

Some people do say that spirituality occupies a different place in their lives now.

"Fear tries to get a hold on me," said Jill Spurgeon, of Arlington, Texas. "Then I realize who really is in control."
Greg Marmolejo, of Dallas, describes himself as someone who believes in God, but not a God who intervenes in human affairs. In the days right after the first attack, he found himself listening to a song on a CD by

Poll: Churches have missed the mark since Sept. 11

By Stephen Scott Saint Paul Pioneer Press

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. - George Barna asks the question many pastors don't have time to ask, and he gives them the answers they often don't want to hear. As president of Barna Research Group, he conducts extensive polling to reveal why people do and don't go to church, and to show why some churches are more successful than others.

Among his recent conclusions: Christian churches have missed the mark since Sept. 11.

"I have become absolutely convulsed over the fact that we have become so complacent in the area of discipleship," Barna said.

In Christian terms, "disciple-

ship" means making people become more like Christ. Barna says it includes becoming spiritually mature and able to distinguish between Biblical truth and popular culture.

"We're losing a huge opportunity now since the terrorist attacks because we have not done a good job with discipleship," Barna said. In other words, it's not enough that church attendance increased Sept. 11. Churches ought to transform themselves into the kind of teaching, praying and sharing community that is described biblically in Acts 2:42-47.

Among other results from Barna's ongoing, nationwide polling:
• Churches typically "promote" themselves as places where people can "belong." Those who don't

regularly attend church respond with a yawn. They're more interested in how attending church will help them "achieve" something in life.

"Three-fourths of people (church-going or not) think the Bible contains the belief that 'God helps those who help themselves.' It doesn't. In fact, many Christians would say its teaching is radically opposite: that God helps people though they don't deserve it."

Barna suggests that church leaders typically have worked out their theology, but that people who attend church want to know practical applications: As a Christian, what should they make of provocative scenes in movies, or about world events?

"Thinking about death makes people believe in an afterlife," Rowatt said, and that pushes some people toward religion. "Some people will try to find that in a religious community; others will find it at the local WFW."

Research shows that the effects of the search for meaning and community in the face of a threat can be good or bad, he said. On one hand, people tend to hook up and support others whose world view reflects their own, which may explain the filled churches and handshakes over backyard fences that characterized mid-September. On the other hand, some people also become less supportive - even hostile - to people whom they perceive as different, which may explain the attacks on mosques, women wearing scarves, and men with turbans.

Conversions and religious transformations can happen, Rowatt said. But they're most likely for people who entered the crisis uncertain about their existing relationships with friends, family, and faith.

The Rev. Gerald Britz, pastor of New Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist Church in South Dallas, said he's noticed a difference between the way poor people have reacted to the terror and the reactions of more affluent Americans.

The poor seem less rocked by the events because they're more accustomed to a world where bad things happen, he said. "Yes, to these people it's a tragedy and horrifying, but they're less likely to be attacked by a terrorist from Osama bin Laden than by a terrorist from the crack house down the street."

Austin musician Ian Moore. The song, "Today," seems to be written partly from the perspective of someone who is dead and looking back down on earth. "My heart is so full here and my soul reconciled: My life is good, Today."

James Borowski, of Dallas says he has shifted from agnostic to atheist: "If there were a higher being, I could not believe he could allow this. I don't feel I need a crutch such as religion to deal with it." But he has been on

a kind of spiritual journey over the past six weeks. He has read several books by Robert Ingersoll, the "Great Agnostic" of the 19th century, and some about St. Thomas Aquinas and his theology.

Experts who study the way people react to crisis say Borowski's experience fits a basic pattern: Emergencies tend to intensify people's existing beliefs, not transform their faith.
"People who already have an integrated faith will turn to reli-

RELIGION

Reverend speaks of love at Unitarian service

MISSIONARY

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Bill Flanery will speak on "Love for Enemies and Friends" at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls...

Flanery is a retired United Methodist minister who served congregations in Idaho, Ohio and Colorado and remains active as a hospice and hospital chaplain...

The Unitarians have also planned an all-ages Family and Friends Game Night for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Episcopal church...

Everyone is invited. Bring snacks to share. For more information, call 736-9266.

Harvest Dinner is open to all

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Ministry Service of the First Christian Church will hold its annual Harvest Dinner following morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the church...

Serving will start at noon. The dinner will feature turkey and all the trimmings and pumpkin pie. A freewill offering will be taken.

Jerome church serves meal

JEROME - A pancake supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 East Ave. A. The menu includes pancakes, eggs, ham, sausage, fruit and beverages...

Pianist plays in Hagerman

HAGERMAN - Pianist Ruby Boone will present a concert of music and song at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Hagerman...

Calvary offers 'Majesty'

TWIN FALLS - "Majesty," a South-African group, will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Chapel, on Falls Avenue East.

'Prayer for the Nation' set

TWIN FALLS - A "Prayer for the Nation" community event is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Center Four-square Church, 181 Morrison.

Eat ham dinner in Hazelton

HAZELTON - Women of the Valley Presbyterian Church will serve a ham dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Ham, scalloped potatoes, salads, pies and more are on the menu.

Methodists plan retreat

FILER - The Bull and Filer United Methodist churches are sponsoring a Fall Retreat from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Filer United Methodist Church...

Moms in Touch gather

TWIN FALLS - Moms In Touch will hold its annual area fall luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 10 at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

LDS women earn awards

PAUL - Lisa Patterson and Sarah Maughan recently received their Young Womanhood Recognition awards from Bishop Scott Stevenson at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel.



Lisa Patterson



Sarah Maughan

in Minico High School's Unit of Green Girl program served on the Renaissance Committee to raise funds for awards and help with dances and assemblies.

Maughan is the daughter of Kurt and Pam Maughan of Paul. Her projects included making a quilt for college, cleaning house for her grandparents, directing production of the 2001 Minico High School annual...

BURLEY - Elder Tim Ulrich



Tim Ulrich

has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.

Burley High School, where he was in football, track and student council. He attended college in Oregon, where he received all-American honors in track.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free of charge. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303...

RELIGION LETTERS

Was Paul a babbler?

We have no Bible stories from the 400 years between the Old and New Testaments, but we know during that period of time, the Pharisee religion originated.

A Pharisee by the name of Paul added Jesus into the Pharisee religion. Paul did a lot of traveling and wrote many letters to the churches. The governor at that time told Paul that he was beside himself (Acts 26:24).

WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

not cause the terrorist attacks to happen. Had we remained "one nation under God," things would be different.

Yes, Sept. 11 was disastrous, but that doesn't mean it's God's fault. God was there in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

Think of it this way: You can't see the wind, yet you know that it's there. You can't physically see God, but he has proven himself to exist.

Because that, Mr. Walsh, is where you will see God. KATY WERSMA Twin Falls

God did not cause attacks

Mr. Walsh: Congratulations. You've succeeded in upsetting many people. The reason I'm upset is because of your lack of belief in God's goodness.

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Letters should include signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected.

House of Prayer works for 24-hour intercession

By Annette Fuller The Dallas Morning News

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas - Worship leaders at the All Nations House of Prayer don't mind if no one attends their services. "God is in our audience; that's all that matters," said director Tom Grossman.

Created in January, the All Nations House of Prayer is part of a national evangelical movement to create 24-hour prayer centers in every city in the nation.

"We're not in a hurry," Grossman said. "I rather like for the right people" - to lead our services than to hurry up and go 24 hours a day.

The Grand Prairie prayer center is modeled after the International House of Prayer of Kansas City, known as IHP, which was created two years ago.

Diego to Chicago and Portland, Ore. In Texas, prayer centers have opened in Amarillo, Waco, College Station, and Austin.

Dwayne Roberts, director of the traveling teams for IHP, said the goal is to provide worship and prayer for its city, in an effort to bring revival and change to the city's people.

In the Bible, many people experienced spiritual renewal after praying nonstop for a day or several days, Grossman explained. Most of the services are non-denominational, Pentecostal or Charismatic.

Newspaper seeks information about charity events for listing

The Times-News

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time.

need for distribution, to Denise Turner. The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

In the Mini-Cassia area, you may send information to Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318.

Deadline is Nov. 9. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM - NOT SO CONSERVATIVE ANYMORE?



Lily Anders, left, her husband, Werner, center, and Judith Palm get their first look at Conservative Judaism's new 'Etz Hayim' commentary during services at Temple Beth Am in Los Angeles.

New Torah analysis signals modern shift

By Richard N. Ostling The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For the better part of a century, Judaism's Conservative branch worshipped with the same Torah commentary - a volume written by a rabbi born and educated in the 1800s.

gogues until mid-October, when congregations began replacing it with the Jewish denomination's first official commentary on the Torah, "Etz Hayim," Hebrew for "The Tree of Life."

As readers explore the articles and notations they'll find a more substantive difference - a fundamental shift toward modernity in biblical interpretation.

which is stricter, and Reform, which is more liberal. Though Hertz trained at a Conservative seminary, his commentary was traditional enough to be accepted by many Orthodox synagogues.

For example, Hertz's book said it "blasphemous" to think the biblical stories about Abraham and the patriarchs were mere legends or myths, as liberal scholars contend.

"Etz Hayim" readily embraces what Hertz abhorred. The article on the patriarchs says guardedly that "some scholars" assume there's "a historical kernel of truth" within the Bible's accounts.

And Moses? He's a "folkloric national hero," and "Etz Hayim" says "his actual existence" over whether he actually existed.

The interpretation of such touchy subjects as holy war is also affected. Biblical passages about God ordering total destruction of enemies are reinterpreted as "wishful thinking" that "might have been popular at times when Israel was in fact powerless or weak and felt threatened."

And the article on women says the Bible's "blatant gender imbalance jars contemporary sensibilities" and "the Torah's laws were prescribed for its own day and were not intended to remain as they were, but to be changed as necessary."

LIFE

Continued from C1. attended. It started out to be just for women, too, but evolved into something for almost everyone. "Originally, we were looking at a woman's retreat and, as we got to looking at Lisa's areas of specialties and the issues she addresses, I thought, 'Let's make this a broader appeal here,'" Morris said.

understanding generational issues that come along - and working together for a win-win situation for parents, children, grandparents and all family members.

Susan Yerion, a member of the Gooding congregation, has known Hoshauer for eight years, having worked with her in the women's ministry of the church they attended in St. Louis, Mo.

"Lisa's strategy has always been that people kind of float through life and that they're not always really happy with what happens in their lives, but they don't think they can do anything

about it," she said. "Her thoughts are that if you are intentional - in other words, set goals; and you are living each day with the intention of getting something out of it, then you'll live life more fully, be more effective and happier with yourself."

Yerion said this comes under the church's overall umbrella of finding life in Jesus' love and tying the two themes together.

One of the issues to be addressed during the weekend is women's relationships with each other. Participants will address how younger women can connect with older women, not only about their experiences and memories, but for advice on how to raise children and how to keep their marriages alive and working.

that have come up with them since Sept. 11," Yerion said. "It's important to help parents to talk to their kids and help them get through, help them face the world today."

Nancy Hughsbanks, the church's director of women's ministries, said she thinks everyone needs encouragement and direction.

"We look to people like Lisa to give us the tools to be better parents, have better fellowship among the women and just keep us from stagnating," she said. "And in our marriage relationships - she's going to be talking about love language and how to have better communication in your marriage, and what the church's role is as far as children are concerned."

Bell's Family Books Your Ultimate LDS Book & Gift Shop 761 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 734-6400 DAUGHTER OF A KING Text by Rachel Ann Nunes, Paintings by David Lindsey

Senior nuns mentor younger ones

By Kimberly Helling
The Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — They minister to the sick, pray for the sinners and teach in schools and churches around the world.

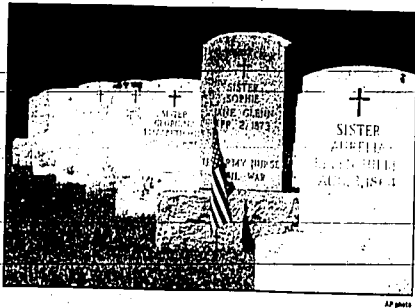
And when they are finally slowed by age and infirmity, nearly all of the Sisters of Providence return to their headquarters to be with their friends and colleagues.

The sisters live on a leafy campus with stone buildings, where they spend their time advising and praying for the Roman Catholic order's more active nuns — and dealing with the problems of aging.

"They're our mentors, they're our wisdom figures," said Sister Joan Slobig, a member of the Sisters of Providence general council.

Sometimes, the children at the day care on campus come over to play or the women from the nearby Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, founded by the Sisters of Providence, come calling.

"I love it," says Sister Catherine Sienna, 83, pausing



A flag flies in front of the gravestone of Sister Sophie Jane Glenn, a U.S. Army nurse in the Civil War. Just one of the hundreds of graves in a cemetery for members of the Sisters of Providence at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind.

after guiding her walker down the hall to Mass.

And the active nuns at the order's headquarters, where about 300 of the 600 Sisters of

Providence live, enjoy having their senior colleagues around them.

"The place is made holy by the lives of the women and what

they've given of themselves," Slobig said.

The walls of the nursing home are filled with artwork painted by the nuns. The order recently started a \$6 million campaign to add a memory loss center and renovate the existing facilities.

Of the more than 81,000 Catholic nuns nationally, the average age is 68, said Sister Andrea Fries of the National Religious Retirement Office at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. More than half of the nation's nuns are 70 and older, and 27 percent are older than 80.

The senior nuns pray for their more active sisters — including those who minister to death row prisoners at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute where Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh and drug kingpin Juan Garza were executed in June.

Those too weak or sick to attend watch Mass on closed-circuit television in their rooms, and communion is brought to them.

On the Net: <http://www.spsm.org>

Link between patriotism, faith requires reflection

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

Commentary

As our leaders mix religious rhetoric and patriotic history to rally the nation, now is the time to consider not only what they're saying but how we should respond.

Robert Linder, co-author of "Civil Religion and the Presidency" and professor of history at Kansas State University, defines a crucial term this way: "Civil religion is the social glue, the consensus among the citizenry, to embrace certain religious values that help bind the country together with a sense of purpose."

In his book, Linder traces the roots of civil religion and its effect on the nation and the presidency. He notes that civil religion took shape when the Puritans proclaimed this future nation to be a "city upon a hill," a moral and ethical example of what a society could be, based on biblical principles.

Through a Civil War, two world wars and various domestic and international crises, the United States remained steadfast in its conviction that this country was blessed by God to be a beacon of hope to the world. At crucial times, presidents took on the mantle of unofficial prophet, priest, preacher or chief pastor, combining patriotic and religious language to unite a divided or fearful nation. In 1986, a conservative civic virtue in a nondenominational way while couching it in language that appealed to a deeply religious nation.

As chief pastor, a president might comfort the sorrowing and the space shuttle Challenger disaster in 1986. As prophet, he might warn of looming dangers (Lincoln and his statements about God's judgment on the nation).

President George W. Bush used the sanctuary of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., three days after the Sept. 11 attack to assure the grieving that, in the words of the New Testament, neither death nor life can separate us from God's love. He was unofficially functioning, at that moment, as our nation's chief pastor.

But in recent years, the content of civil religion has changed, no longer couched only in Judeo-Christian terms. The change began in 1986, Linder said. Among the seven who died in the space shuttle explosion was a Buddhist. "Reagan preached that all were in 'civil religion heaven' — they're in the presence of God because they died for their country." For Reagan, civil religion became more theistic and less Judeo-Christian.

President Clinton expanded the idea to embrace not only this

"Civil religion is the social glue, the consensus among the citizenry, to embrace certain religious values that help bind the country together with a sense of purpose."

— Robert Linder, co-author of "Civil Religion and the Presidency"

nation, but the world: "He grandly restrained it by going to the funeral of the one who stepped in 1997 where he gave the funeral eulogy and spoke as the universal pastor. He comforted all Moroccans, all Muslims and anyone else who needed it."

Linder said President Bush had that restrained one step further: "He sees the world as his parish and is telling Americans: We're all right and we're fighting evil in world, and he's saying to the rest of the world: We'll take care of you, and justice will prevail."

But is this reconstructed idea of civil religion one that all can embrace? "On one hand," Linder says, a civil religion that seeks to care for the world finds a world less than responsive to its message: "Millions of people in the world hate America. Most of them say they don't hate Americans but America for exploiting them and for its arrogance."

At the same time, civil religion continues to compete with genuine faith, potentially turning patriotism into a false god: "The main weakness of civil religion is that it's watered-down authentic faith. It cannot provide spiritual strength, ultimate meaning or personal wholeness that Judaism, Christianity and Islam offer."

As faith and patriotism increasingly are linked, Linder said, we need to be asking ourselves an important question: Am I a Christian or an American first? Few or American first? Muslim or American first? By distinguishing between civil religion and personal faith, we will better understand how to live as faithful followers of our God and still be patriotic citizens.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Mormons lay claim to documents

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has laid claim to some of the papers, notes and documents written by the late church historian Leonard J. Arrington to Utah State University.

Mormon leaders believe the collection includes confidential material owned by the church. USU has agreed to temporarily keep some of the materials from the public until the dispute is resolved.

San Albrecht, USU provost, said the sensitive items include transcripts of early church leaders' correspondence and diaries.

Eight employees from the church archives went to the USU Library on Oct. 15 when the collection was opened to researchers, and spent the next four days going through the materials. Arrington, who died in 1999, was the church's historian from 1972 to 1982, and had access to other historians' church documents.

Davis Bitton, a Mormon historian and Arrington's longtime colleague, is certain his friend would not have donated anything he thought he did not have a right to donate.

"Usually when scholars do research on their subjects, their notes are the property of the scholars, not the repository," Bitton said.

Visit <http://www.lds.org/>

Can prayer heal? Science takes a hard look at the power of faith

By Lan N. Nguyen
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — When Mark Haruf was diagnosed last December with a rare form of bone cancer, he was told he had a 10 percent chance of beating the disease. Many months and several hospitalizations later, he fights on, fortified by meditation and a newfound faith that helps him envision a healthy future.

"I am focused on how I am going to live my life in a couple of years, when this is all over," says the 24-year-old actor from Astoria, Queens.

Stories like this have spurred some researchers to try to measure the effects faith and prayer have on illness and recovery. An analysis of 42 studies last year found those who regularly attend some sort of religious service live longer than those who don't. More recently, a 30-year study of 2,600 people published in the Annals of Behavioral Medicine showed those who attend weekly services lead healthier lives and maintain better health habits than the less devout. Still other studies have linked religion with lower blood pressure, faster recovery from depression or drug abuse, and stronger immune systems.

More controversial is work by Dr. John Astin and Dr. William Harris on the healing power of

Just this month, researchers found prayer appeared to have doubled the success rate of in-vitro fertilization procedures.

prayer. Astin, of the University of Maryland's School of Medicine, reviewed 23 studies and found that in more than half of them, prayers offered from distant sources had a positive effect on patients' health.

Harris, a cardiovascular health researcher at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, devised a study in which community volunteers prayed for nearly 500 patients with life-threatening cardiac conditions without the patients' knowledge. Another 500 patients with similar illnesses got no such spiritual attention. He found that those in whose name prayers were offered experienced 11 percent fewer adverse events while they were in the hospital.

Just this month, researchers found prayer appeared to have doubled the success rate of in-vitro fertilization procedures.

As more rigorous studies explore the link between faith and health, believers are hoping physicians will consider a patient's religious background part

of his health profile. Others would like physicians to refer more patients to clergy members.

"In no way are we trying to make physicians into chaplains," says Dr. David Larson, president of the International Center for the Integration of Health and Spirituality. "Chaplains and local clergy can help patients — and doctors — wrestle with issues like 'Why is this happening?' and what God is saying."

More conventional practitioners worry that such referrals, coming from a doctor, could be harmful and the Rev. Raymond Lawrence Jr., director of pastoral service at New York-Presbyterian University Hospital of Columbia and Cornell, is concerned that tying prayer to well-being conflicts with modern theology: "The notion that you can gather 50 to 100 people and they can lobby God for action in the hope that these people die and these people live is a stunning theological claim contrary to a great many religions."

And when prayer fails, the disappointment can add to a patient's burden, say some medical professionals. Patients may believe their illness is a result of too little faith or a punishment from God.

Another reason not to bring religion into medical settings, some say, is that it infringes on a patient's privacy and religious freedom.

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American Baptist Churches nominate general secretary
VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — The American Baptist Churches will soon have a new national leader.

The Rev. Roy Medley, executive minister of the American Baptists' New Jersey region, has been nominated to become general secretary of the 1.5-million member denomination.

The General Board will vote on the nomination at its meeting Nov. 14-18 in Cherry Hill, N.J. Medley would succeed Daniel Weiss, who retired in August.

Medley is credited with adding 18 new congregations in three years in the church's New Jersey region. He has also served as national director of the denomination's Neighborhood Action Program and worked on hunger and poverty issues as an American Baptist representative to the National Council of Churches.

Visit <http://www.abcsusa.org/>

Presbyterian survey finds gaps in action on diversity
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A survey by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) of members, lay leaders and clergy has found few believe the denomination will achieve its goal of becoming more diverse in the next decade.

The 3.6 million-member denomination is more than 90 percent white, according to the authors of the report released in November. Two-thirds of pastors said they were aware of the church's effort to draw more minorities to the denomination, but only one in seven lay leaders knew of the push, according to the study.

Most agreed that the best strategy for increasing diversity was to expand existing congregations that serve minorities. However, few supported allocating additional resources for the endeavor.

Visit <http://www.pcusa.org/>
— compiled from wire reports

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



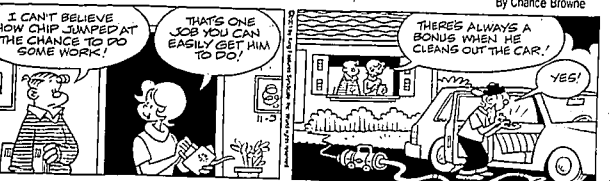
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



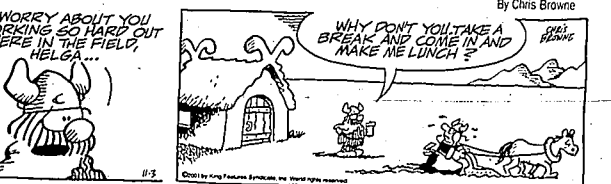
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



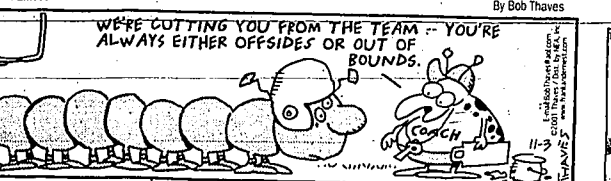
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



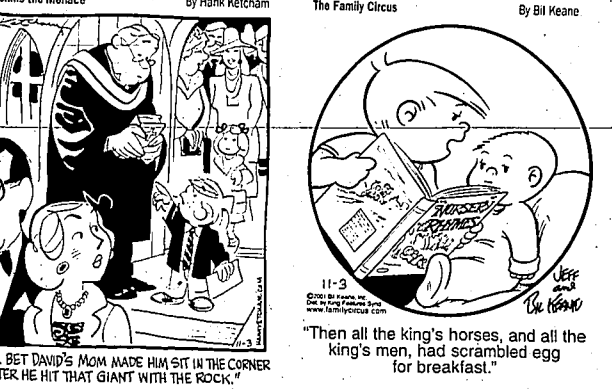
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



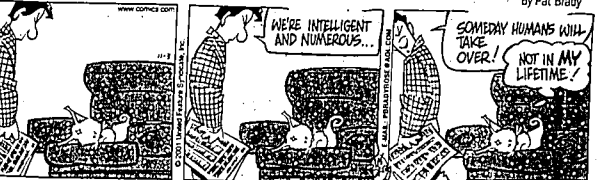
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Liann

By Greg Evans

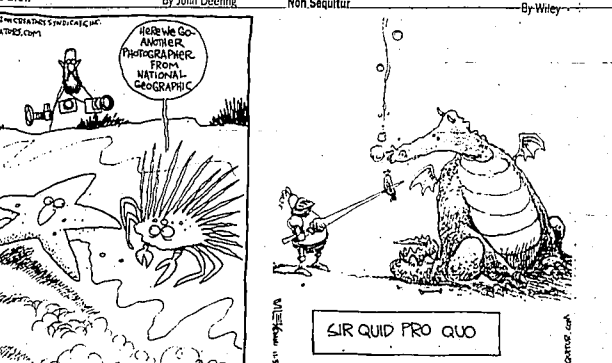


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



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502 HOMES FOR SALE

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you sell. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Infoline at 1-800-421-1111 or 1-800-876-7060.

648 Britlake Lane
By Butler
Reduced to \$174,500
Executive 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3rd bdrm, office den.
735-2422

BUHL Own your own private, secluded estate! 6 1/2 acres, fully fenced, 6 1/2 acres, 100' wide, 100' deep, 100' wide, 100' deep. Automatic sprinklers! Private lake with fish, lg. pastures for horses or other livestock. Huge shop, storage sheds. Beautiful 2864 sq. ft. 95' home w/ 4 bdrms, 2 bath, lg. oak kitchen, huge great rm., family rm., lg. master suite, skylights, lg. deck, w/ hot tub. Must see it to believe it! \$259,500. Call 549-2217 or 539-1022.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

Are you the opening you need? Find the equipment you need in classified.

BUHL
Tarrific 2 bdrm home w/white siding, heated SHOP and garage. Call Jarker, \$42,000

BARKER
Call 543-4371

BURLEY Clean home, finished basement. Rent lease option, owner finance. Call 734-3110

JEROME 1 acre second hand brick home located on a dead end street, bordered by privately owned horse pasture. 2842 sq. ft. - 5 bdrms - 3 baths, lg. kitchen, family room, fully landscaped w/ auto sprinkler system, surrounded by mature trees, lg. fenced pasture w/ hot tub. Off exit 165 acres from MV Pipe. Below appraised at \$147,500. Motivated seller - call Call 324-4864 or 208-339-0888

FILER Clean 832 sq. ft. home. Gas furnace, garage, storage shed. Good location. \$60,000. For more info call 733-5490

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

JEROME 605 8th Ave. E. Very lovely home with many new upgrades on hall area. Priced right at \$78,900 - don't miss this! Call today @ 420-4976 or 3473-100610

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

HUD - VA Homes
Bank Owned Homes
TheHesTeam.Com
JEROME By Owner, foreclosure, reduced price \$69,900, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 733-7653

JEROME Discover for yourself the extra 1000 sq. ft. that have gone into this NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Price incl. 2 car garage, fence and landscaping. We're going the extra mile to help make financing available for payments as low as \$518 on approval of credit. Price \$84,000. Gordon @ Canyon Film Realty 734-2228

JEROME Discover for yourself the extra 1000 sq. ft. that have gone into this NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Price incl. 2 car garage, fence and landscaping. We're going the extra mile to help make financing available for payments as low as \$518 on approval of credit. Price \$84,000. Gordon @ Canyon Film Realty 734-2228

JEROME Discover for yourself the extra 1000 sq. ft. that have gone into this NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Price incl. 2 car garage, fence and landscaping. We're going the extra mile to help make financing available for payments as low as \$518 on approval of credit. Price \$84,000. Gordon @ Canyon Film Realty 734-2228

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1 PM - 4 PM

807 HOLLY ANN COURT, TWIN FALLS
A new home by Renaldi Construction. Over 1700 sq. ft. Offered at \$147,900
Your Host: Chelsea Cooper

Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties
1615 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls
208-733-5336

ALPINE REALTY
735 N AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 2001 • 1-3 PM

450 POLLINE RD. EAST, SPACE D, LAVY J MOBILE HOME COURT

NEW! 3 BDRM, 2 bath doublewide with several upgrades. Beautiful carpet, laminate, granite, updated kitchen. \$125,000. Open house to call for more info. Call Dana Hutchison - show the great value today!

OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2001

787 Falls Avenue W. • Twin Falls
Lots of home for the money. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has finished basement in the kitchen and living room. See the kitchen and look of the home. There are 2 1/2 baths, both in master and family room. This is a fine detached one with finished deck.
Hosted By: Geraldine Sklavus \$119,900 #100701

150 Taylor • Twin Falls
One 1/2 bathroom, 1 full bath with lots of upgrades. There are many upgrades from the kitchen, an updated bathroom, newer vinyl windows, and a finished deck. The outside, there is a newer hot, a second deck on the front of the home, and a second patio on the back.
Hosted By: Sid Lezamis \$229,500 #100679

500 E. Avenue B • Jerome
Fair home with lots of upgrades. Features in the living room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, new vinyl windows, new laminate vinyl flooring, and a large new car garage. See it today!
Hosted By: Sam Saffage \$87,900 #100578

Lezamis REAL ESTATE LTD.
205 4th Street, Suite 1
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
734-7007

OPEN HOUSES TODAY • 1-3 PM

\$118,900 • 1166 Northern Pine Circle, Twin Falls
Aggressively priced located in quiet cul-de-sac. Wonderful 2228 sq. ft., 1 bedroom, 3 bath home. Large lot with mature landscaping, deck, hot tub & fish pond. #100157
Your Host: J. Faith Florence 210-5400

\$252,900 • 469 Ballingemie Drive, Twin Falls
Entire interior newly renovated with top of the line flooring, window treatments & lighting. Custom kitchen includes granite counters, cherry cabinets, island. Approx. 2622 sq. ft. - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with tile, marble & limestone. Tree filled private backyard. Beautiful, but child friendly! #099751
Your Host: Betsy Florence 210-5400

WESTERRA
Twin Falls • 733-7653 Jerome • 324-2336

CLICK! with the Right Realtor
The Times-News Homeseller Online

 Debra Nelson Nelson Realty	 Lynn Rasmussen Gem State Realty
 Joe Taylor Carey & Adams	 Jack Hill Mountain West Realty

www.magicvalley.com

2-BDRMS, full bath, marble floor, kitchen and family room. Beautiful! Large eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, new carpet, finished, shaded lot with large patio. Call for details. Oregon Tr. area
\$62,500

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Veltner
Mary Akerman
Denise Veltner

Century 21
717 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS
(Located Next to Fred Meyers)
208-733-2121
GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES

Each Office Independently Owned & Operated
HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 AM-5:00 PM • SATURDAY 9:00 AM-12:00 PM

Sales Associate	Broker/Owner	Sales Associate	Associate Broker	Assoc. Broker, CI	Sales Associate	Associate Broker	Sales Associate	Sales Associate	Assoc. Broker	Sales Associate	Sales Associate	Sales Associate	Sales Associate	Sales Associate	Assoc. Broker	Assoc. Broker	Sales Associate

Fall Open Houses • Today 1-3 pm

299 Osterloh Ave. W. Affordabel Remodeled home on 2.25 acres. Extra large shop, mature landscaping. Take 5. Washington to Osterloh W. across from Horco Windows Hosted by: Sylvia	271 Jefferson \$74,900 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. RV parking, pellet stove. Hosted by: Shirley	858 Arrowhead Crt. \$97,900 Lots of room in this family home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, open kitchen, large deck. This is a must see! Hosted by: Kooleen	1421 Bitterroot \$159,900 New model home. Subdivision sold out. 9 ft. ceilings, custom brick home, gas fireplace, quality and great! Hosted by: Lisa	2444 Falls Ave. East \$112,000 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Sprinkler system, fireplace. Hosted by: Gayle	1705 Maplewood Dr. \$119,900 Stick beauty very private. 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home with family room, 2 fireplaces, office. Take Fire E. to Maurice St. N., then south 2 blocks to Maplewood. Hosted by: Paul	1920 9th Ave. E. \$94,900 Super home in Morningdale School District. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, great shop, private backyard, cov. patio. 2200 sq. ft. Hosted by: Ken
427 3rd Ave. W. \$63,900 Completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with all new heater, wiring, lights, kitchen, carpet, vinyl & windows. Quiet neighborhood. Hosted by: Nedra	333 Monroe Place \$128,900 Quality & comfort come with this large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with the convenience of college & shopping. Just reduced! Hosted by: Anthony	576 Sarah Avenue \$129,900 Built in 2001. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with vaulted ceilings, lots of upgrades. RV/boat parking. Awesome view of Sawtooth Mountains. Hosted by: Rance	1040 Centennial \$149,900 New custom home! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Spacious great room/formal dining. Fireplace, lawn & sprinklers. Hosted by: Carol	721 Lee Court \$89,500 Over 1800 sq. ft. on 1 acre! 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 pellet stoves, gas/wood cook top, Take Falls Ave. 2nd block past Eastland. Take right to Down way to Doris Dr. (take left) to Lee Ct. Hosted by: Marsha	388 Knottingham \$89,900 Very nice 2 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home. New roof & vinyl siding. Hosted by: Law	447 Cypress Way \$179,900 Lovely family home, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family & living room. Hosted by: Gloria
228 8th Ave. E. Only \$76,200 Two story on tree surrounded street. Features 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Great family home. Don't miss it! Hosted by: Gary	256 Dubols \$87,500 Nice 2 bedroom home. \$20 Off Certificate to Fred Meyer to be drawn at 3 pm at open house. Nice yard, hot tub, quiet street, new paint. Hosted by: Karen	485 Park Terrace \$89,999 Great area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, lg. living area, 2 car garage, fully fenced property. Reduced over \$4000. Hosted by: Darlene				

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
Executive Director of Foundation/Special Events Manager

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is seeking a creative individual who has grant writing experience to provide leadership to the foundation. Responsibilities will also include assisting with special projects. Must have ability to meet with community leaders and identify innovative funding sources. Must be able to handle multiple and varied projects and work under direction of multiple parties. Requires BS/BA degree. Interested applicants should send resume with cover letter indicating salary expectations. Will not be considered without cover letter.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
 P.O. Box 386, Jerome, ID 83338
 Fax: (208) 324-3878

MAKE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON YOUR MOST REWARDING EVENT

The Best Match has part-time and full-time opportunities this holiday season on our selling floor and in store support. Join the Best Match and take advantage of competitive wages, incentives, generous user handle amounts and holiday work schedules.

Call our Hotline 1-800-285-4092 to schedule an interview or apply at our hiring event Nov. 1-3.

The Best Match is an equal opportunity employer committed to providing a respectful and culturally diverse workplace.

www.BCMjobs.com

the BONNARCI for life for you

RESTAURANT
 West Coast (formerly Best Western/Cavanaugh) is now accepting applications for a full time executive chef. Needs to be able to work days, nights & weekends. Exp. preferred. Bring resume to: 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES
 Dairy feed co. seeking salesman. Must be highly motivated w/good communication skills. Good salary + bonus. Company vehicle & medical ins. Sales & delivery exp. preferred. Resume to: P.O. Box 8275 Modesto, CA. 95352, Attn: Ken. Classified for people everywhere! 733-0031

RESTAURANT
 Little Caesar's is now hiring delivery drivers; pay \$6-\$12 an hour. Apply in person at: 820 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALES
 Looking for an aggressive Construction/Ag Salesman. Must be willing to relocate to the Treasure Valley. We represent the premiere lines in the industry. Excellent medical, retirement & compensation plan. Performance will be the only measure of evaluation. Reply by resume at: P.O. Box 2778 Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES
 Sales position with great potential! Little Red Hen is looking for a lively, highly motivated sales associate. Must be able to work full holiday hours. Bring resume to: Little Red Hen at Magic Valley Mall.

SALES
 Well established firm seeking sales associate for Magic Valley area. Sales exp. necessary. Base + commission & benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 579, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or e-mail to: Tracy@mvbs.net

TECHNICIAN
 HVAC/R, restaurant equip. Must know how to troubleshoot work exp. We offer above average compensation, benefits & bonuses. Call: Ken/Donal C.S.T. 208-272-9038

TRUCK BROKER
 Experienced Truck Broker needed. Truck/customer driving wanted. Good benefit packages based on experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 654, Jerome, ID 83338. No phone calls please!

PRODUCTION
 The Times-News is accepting applications for FULL TIME POSITION IN OUR MAILROOM. Mechanical aptitude and a dependable nature is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs., work evenings & late nights -Year round with benefits and good starting pay.

If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office: 122 1/2 St. W. Twin Falls, ID. Monday-Friday. Attn: Daniel Wacker. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

WAREHOUSE
 Experienced warehouse mill person. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume to: Mill Perch on Hwy 122, Twin Falls ID 83303-1231

WAREHOUSE
 General warehouse duties. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. FT. Monday-Friday. Benefits, apply in person. Trifield Benham Corp. 515 S. Main/Hazelton, Id. EOE/M/F/V

WAREHOUSE/COUNTER SALES
 Electrical wholesaler: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Benefits, apply in person. Trifield Benham Corp. 515 S. Main/Hazelton, Id. EOE/M/F/V

ATTN: Work from home!
 \$500-\$2500 PT/FT. Call 247. FREE BOOKLET 1688-724-8448 www.uscn217.org.com

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5636 OR 208-877-4643 (BURLEY)

JEROME (5)

 The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for Independent Jr. Routes available in the Gooding area.

JEROME (5)

 you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 348.

JEROME (5)

 The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for Independent Jr. Routes available in the Jerome area.

JEROME (5)

 If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 348.

Randy Hansen

IMPORT CENTER

SALES EVENT

They're Back!!

DAEWOO

Randy Hansen went to the factory sale and purchased...

2001 DAEWOO'S

2001 DAEWOO LEGANZA SE SEDAN
 AIR • POWER WINDOWS • POWER DOOR LOCKS
 AM/FM/CASS/STEREO SYSTEM • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 AND THE REMAINDER OF THE FACTORY WARRANTY
 WHICH WAS 3 YEARS—36,000 MILES BUMPER TO BUMPER
 AND 5 YEARS—60,000 MILES POWER TRAN

Now Your Choice

\$11,763



We have 6 to choose from
 this automobile sold new for over \$16,000



2001 DAEWOO NUBIRA SE SEDAN
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • POWER WINDOWS
 POWER DOOR LOCKS • KEYLESS ENTRY
 AM/FM/CASSETTE STEREO SYSTEM
 AND REMAINDER OF FACTORY WARRANTY
 WHICH WAS 3 YEARS—36,000 MILES.
 BUMPER TO BUMPER, 5 YEAR—60,000 MILES
 POWER TRAN WARRANTY.

Your Choice Only

\$9,986

We have 6 to choose from
 this automobile sold new for over \$14,000

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL CAR? JUST COMPARE OUR FALLS PRICES!

	LIST	NOW
A11055	2000 CHEVROLET METRO SEDAN	9,640 \$7,777
Z10104	1999 PONTIAC SUNFAIRE SEDAN	12,085 \$8,995
A1185	2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN	11,345 \$9,983
A1214	2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER AUTO. CD	12,155 \$9,985
A1022	1999 FORD TAURUS SE SEDAN	14,345 \$10,995
A1179	2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SEDAN	13,035 \$11,472
A1115	2000 TOYOTA COROLLA SEDAN	14,230 \$11,986
A1173	1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN v6	13,535 \$11,987
A1175	2000 FORD FOCUS LTZ SEDAN	14,250 \$11,995
A1169A	1999 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	16,940 \$14,763

LOOKING FOR A 4X4 SUV!

	LIST	NOW
Z1017A	1991 ISUZU TROOPER	6,053 \$4,987
Z107A	1998 CHEVROLET BLAZER	14,745 \$12,861
A1122	2000 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA V-6	17,700 \$12,987
A1097	1997 JEEP WRANGLER 6 CYL.	16,745 \$13,587
A1182	1997 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY	19,050 \$13,986
A1072	1998 ISUZU TROOPER	16,715 \$13,988
A1166	2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER	22,230 \$17,985
A1170	2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER	22,230 \$17,985
A1139	2001 ISUZU TROOPER	23,840 \$19,863

Randy Hansen

IMPORT CENTER

HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS? GET A FRESH START
 1-888-255-9340

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 1310 POLELINE ROAD
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 732-0045

SILVER SPECTACULAR
MIDDLEKAUFF SILVER CERTIFICATE

All Items Guaranteed! Buy Now or Save a Day! Buy Now or Save a Day!

2001 CIVIC LX MSRP \$16,349
 Price **\$15,099**

MSRP \$21,620 **2001 INSIGHT**
 Price **\$20,342**

2001 CRV EX MSRP \$22,289
 Price **\$20,368**
 0% APR 36 MONTHS DAC

MSRP \$22,939 **2001 ACCORD EX**
 Price **\$20,565**

2001 PRELUDE MSRP \$25,040
 Price **\$22,562**

HONDA
 MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA • 701 Main Ave. E.
 733-7700 or 800-831-8703
 www.bigmidirect.com

TWIN FALLS (6)

The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

- ROUTE 801**
1500 Blk Aspen
1500 Cottonwood
1700-1800 Skyline Dr
- ROUTE 803**
1200 Blk Aztec
200 Blk Colorado
100-200 Colorado
- ROUTE 817**
100-300 6th Ave. N.
100-200 9th Ave. W
100-200 Filmore
- ROUTE 823**
200-500 5th Ave East
200-500 6th Ave East
- ROUTE 861**
100-400 Dubois

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls and are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Carpet cleaning business van & truck mount Steamatic carpet machine To buy w/other equipment \$6900 733-0486

DAYLIGHT DONUTS Expansion opportunities Contact Scott 735-9919 If interested in opening a retail outlet store in Jerome, Butley, Gooding, Sun Valley, etc. No experience required. Donuts made in Twin Falls store and sold at your store location. Will start up cost. Unlimited profit potential. Act soon!

LIMOUSINE SERVICE 1991 Lincoln Crystal Coach - 1997 Lincoln - w/ web domain \$15,000 Call Kent Collins at 733-5330

Own your own party or \$1.00 store. Minimum investment \$19,300.00 (501) 327-8031

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Continental Loans \$100 - \$500 Phone applications welcome. Call Today 735-0892. Interest free loans for 30 days for new customers.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

303 MONEY WANTED

Need \$15,000 2nd mortgage 5 yrs 20% Sale investment 423-1199 msj

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE If your profits usually mean 1-7% use the services of a company that invests in the Best Business Bureau For Franchise. For more information regarding investment opportunities, write to the Franchise Trade Commission, Washington D.C. 20580. Or call the National Franchise Information Center, 800-826-7660

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$5 CASH NOW \$5 For Contracts & Mortgages Call Divallend Capital 208-744-9222

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

601 EDUCATION

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm Utilities furnished Avail immediately \$400. Call 733-8444

TWIN FALLS & JEROME Golf Course, Deluxe furnished rentals. 2 & 3 bdrms, includes all utilities, yard care and golf cart (Jerome). Short term ok. Call Kent or Cindy at 733-5330 or 734-6104.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL Rent or lease with option to buy 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home w/ garage. \$650/month. References required. Agent owned. Canyonide Realty OMAAC Call B.J. Ross or Dan Suhr at 224-2420

BUHL 2 bdrm. Clean. 421 11th N \$450/mo - \$300 dep 734-1465

BUHL Cute and Clean! 2 bdrm; 1 bath house. Stove, ref, W/D hook up. Call Mike Hallow Property Mgmt. 734-4334

BUHL Must love the country! 13 bdrms, 2 bath, mobile home. No dogs \$850/mo. Call 734-3551, after 6 pm

CASTLEFORD 3 bdrm 248 Maple. No pets smoking. \$475 dep. Refs. Call 733-5408 731-5408

FILER 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, family room, garage \$475 mo - \$475 dep. 1 yr lease. No pets. Call 734-9282 days, or 734-7448 evns.

GOODING 2 bdrm 2 bath, 200 S550. 2 bdrm 1 bath, \$550. \$500 dep. 539-0925

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm 2 bath mobile. Propane, city util. incl. \$425. 837-6523

HANSEN 2 bdrm. No carpet. Pets OK. Water & trash incl. \$450/mo - \$250 dep. 539-7426

HAZELTON Largo 1 or 2 bdrm. Super insulated, yd care, no pets. \$325/mo

JEROME 2 bdrm 1 bath w/W/D hook up, elec. hpat, fenced yd \$330/mo. Please call 208-324-2753

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath no smoking pets. \$800 - utils. 539-1940 after 5pm.

JEROME 3 bdrm 2 bath country home, ll, family room. Room for the horse. No fr dogs. 2 small house pets are OK. \$900/mo. - \$300 dep. Avail 11/15. Rent or lease. Call owner 644-1878

JEROME Clean & neat 1 1/2 bdrm home. Appls incl. W/D & refrigerator. No pets/smoking. \$375/mo. 1st month rent. \$375/mo. Call 324-3452

KIMBERLY Cute, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, fenced yard, front & back. Gas heat 432-5214

KIMBERLY Small 2 bdrm. trailer, gas heat, clean. \$300/mo. Call 734-9450

MURTAUGH 2 bdrm home for rent. Call 432-5386

MURTAUGH 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced pasture, \$500/mo. 326-3146 evenings

SHOSHONE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$600 mo - \$600 damage dep. 886-2907

SHOSHONE Luxury home, garage, \$600. Jerome acreage. \$500 733-1359

TWIN FALLS Houses: 2 - 2 bdrm \$400/\$450 3 bdrm - \$500 monthly rent. Call for details regarding deposit & utilities. Refs provided. Contact 734-5895 or 734-5478

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 and 3 bdrm homes! Starting at \$450/mo \$800 dep. Call Mickie Hallowa Property Mgmt. 734-4334

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

TWIN FALLS Must see!! 2 bdrm 1 bath, all appls. \$600 + dep. 423-4732

TWIN FALLS Smaller unfinished 2 bdrm. No pets. Refs. 734-1302

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Appls. New gas heat/windows, no pets/smoking. \$525. Must see! 734-7571

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath townhome in NW Twin Falls. Lots of amenities. \$1,300 per month. Call deposit. Contact Wail 737-3959

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. Large yard & excellent neighborhood. \$550/mo. dep. 340 Buchanan. Call 733-2013

TWIN FALLS 396 N. Elm & 1526 E. River Ave E 1 bdrm \$380. Water, no dog. No pets. 429-0125

TWIN FALLS Avail 12/01. 4 bdrm 2 bath, \$670 - \$300. 208-280-6642

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 2 bath, w/2 car garage. \$450. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/2 car garage. W/D hook up & appls. \$500/mo - dep 328-4188

TWIN FALLS Cozy cottage. 2 bdrm 2 bath gas heat, appls. Newly remodeled, no smoking/pets. \$450/mo. Call 423-5235

TWIN FALLS Cute townhouse, clean, some utilities paid, W/D hook up. \$395 - \$250 dep. 1429 1/2. Call Nathan 734-6230 after 5:00 p.m.

TWIN FALLS Like new condition. Small 2 bdrm, 2 bath, washer hook-up, gas heat, large yard, detached garage. \$450. Outside of town. Small 3 bdrm, partially fenced yard, pets okay. \$525. **THE MOBT** 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Like new, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Garage, fenced yard, inside laundry. No pets/smoking. No exceptions. \$600/mo. Call 736-8907 or 1-800-231-4305

TWIN FALLS Nice home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, w/d, storage shed, \$850/mo - dep. Call 733-7860

TWIN FALLS 5m 2 bdrm. House, \$375 dep. No Smoking/Pets. 734-8311

TWIN FALLS Small T bdrm. Nice. \$375/mo. 812 2nd Ave. East. Call 324-2834

Randy Hansen

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GO Where You Want!

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UP TO 6 DAYS & 5 NIGHTS

Chevrolet **Cadillac**

ALL NEW CHEVROLETS & CADILLACS

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Special Purchase

OVER 80 GM LEASE RETURNS IN STOCK

2001 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE PWR WINDOWS & LOCKS CRUISE AIR + AUTO TRANS	2001 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN LOADED \$17,849	2001 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN PWR WINDOWS & LOCKS CRUISE AIR + AUTO TRANS	2001 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN LOADED - LEATHER \$25,800	2001 BUICK REGAL LS SEDAN LOADED - LEATHER \$15,875
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1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON #P3234A	\$2995
1988 FORD F-150 1/2 TON XLT Lariat w/shell #P3474A	3350
1994 FORD TAURUS WAGON 2x4 Door #P3057C	3488
1989 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-Door #P2002B	5995
1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSIE 4 Door #P3374A	5870
1994 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP With Shell V-6 #P3542A	6950
2000 FORD ESCORT SEDAN 4 Door SE #P3514	9350
2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 Door #P3512	9450
1999 MERCURY MYSTIQUE 4-Door ES #P3339A	9950
2000 CHEVROLET PRIZM 4-Door #P3418	9995
2001 DODGE NEON 4 DOOR Highback #P3539	10470
2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2x4 4 Door #P3463	10540
1998 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP LS #P3468	10998
2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 4 Door #P3404	11780
1996 GMC CLUB CAB SIERRA 4X4 Short bed, Power, Shell, #P3185C	11843
2000 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN #P3563	11900
2001 OLDSMOBILE ALERO SEDAN #P3564	12490
2000 MAZDA 626 LX SEDAN #P3519	12873
1997 TOYOTA CLICA GT Liftback 2 Door Sport #1167A	12988
2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN #P3531	12983
2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 Door GT Sport #P3522	15890
2001 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR Custom, Loaded #P3506	19470
2001 BUICK PARK AVENUE SEDAN Leather, Loaded #P3582	22980
2001 OLDSMOBILE AURORA 4 Door, Loaded #1152A	24500

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RANGER SUPERCAB #R660063	MSRP \$20,755	M Price \$16,595	SAVE \$4,160
F-150 SUPERCAB #H030149	MSRP \$22,055	M Price \$17,995	SAVE \$4,060
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ECONOLINE E-250 #H030609	MSRP \$25,559	M Price \$19,995	SAVE \$5,600
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CROWN VICTORIA LX #K131345	MSRP \$26,675	M Price \$21,995	SAVE \$4,680
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CROWN VICTORIA LX #K121105	MSRP \$27,675	M Price \$22,995	SAVE \$4,680
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EXPLORER SPORT TRACK #UC38164	MSRP \$28,060	M Price \$24,995	SAVE \$3,065
EXPLORER XLT 4x4 #ZM15300	MSRP \$32,255	M Price \$26,995	SAVE \$5,260
F-150 SUPERCAB 4x4 #H000761	MSRP \$32,755	M Price \$26,995	SAVE \$5,760
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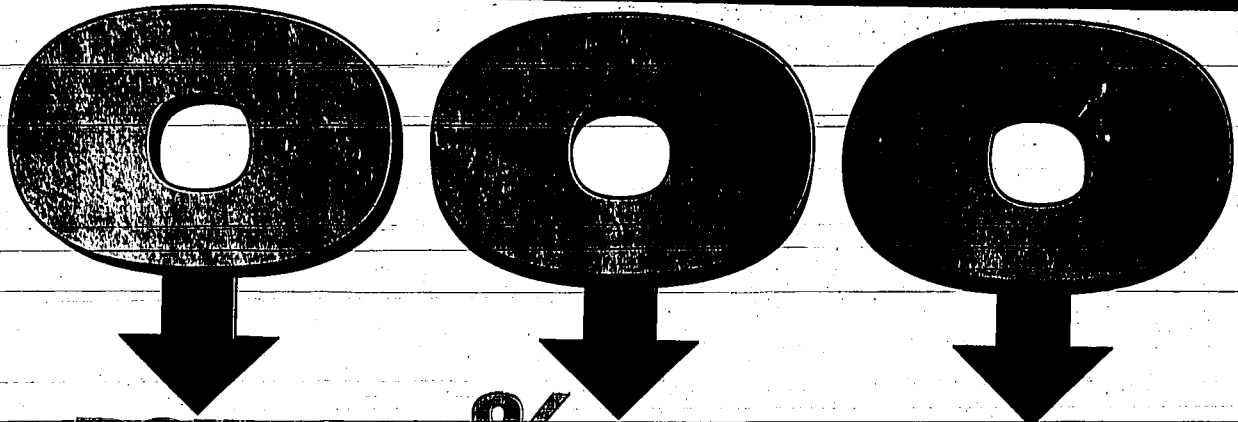
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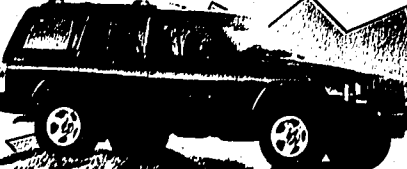


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