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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 311

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 52, low 26.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Still probing: M-C authorities continue to investigate Thursday's anthrax scare.

Page B1

### MONEY

Another one: The Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate, the 10th time this year.

Page E1

### FOOD & HOME



Dream Homes: The Times-News takes a special look at some special homes in the Magic Valley.

Page C1

### IDAHO

A lot of cash: Idaho collected about \$500 million in 1999 from various state fees, a panel finds.

Page A7

### SPORTS



Addition by contraction: Major League Baseball owners voted to eliminate two teams on Tuesday.

Page D1

### OPINION

Ongoing work: Kudos to the House of Representatives for approving an INEEL funding bill that will help with nuclear waste cleanup, today's editorial says.

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# TF incumbents prevail



Carol Chaffin sets a good example by voting in the Twin Falls City Council election before heading to her Cub Scout meeting Tuesday evening.

## Mayor tallies 61% against challenger

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Voters said no to change in the Twin Falls City Council election. All three incumbents faced challengers but won their bids for reelection.

Mayor Elaine Steele spent a private evening with friends, who celebrated her victory.

Steele won the race against challenger Allan Howa, a Twin Falls businessman, with 61 percent of the vote.

Howa earned 39 percent. Steele garnered 2,154 votes and Howa 1,364. The two vied for a City Council seat, as the council elects the city's mayor.

Steele, a Methodist minister, relied on a grassroots campaign in the face of heavy advertising by Howa.

"I was worried when I saw the first product come in. ... I never thought I had this in the bag," Steele said.

She said she stood on her experience and her record.

"I wish to thank the people of Twin Falls for their vote of confidence, and returning me as a council member."

Howa, who called Steele to congratulate her on the win, said he knew she would be tough to beat.



Bob Downing casts his vote in the Twin Falls City Council election at Twin Falls High School Tuesday evening.



Elaine Steele



Lance Clow



Chris Talkington

"I knew from the very beginning I was fighting an uphill battle," he said.

The recent news that Dell

Howa wished Steele all the best.

Councilmen Chris Talkington and Lance Clow won their reelection bids.

Voters chose Clow 3 to 1 in the race against challenger Sherry Olsen-Frank. Clow won the election earning 75 percent of the vote or 2,602 votes compared with Olsen-Frank's 884 votes.

Clow, who won a third term, said he appreciated voters returning him to office for another four years. He said he also appreciated Olsen-Frank for the challenge.

Olsen-Frank took a philosophical view of the outcome. The public in the post-Sept. 11 terrorist attacks wants stability, she said.

"I offered them a change, and they are not ready for a change," she said.

It's a fifth term for Talkington, who said he appreciated voters who took the time to get to the polls.

"I believe the incumbents' reelection shows we had the right idea at the right time," he said.

His challenger, Wayne Bohrn, has no comment on the election.

Talkington tallied 2,160 votes or 62 percent of the vote. Bohrn earned 1,307 votes or 38 percent.

## Magic Valley Regional will pursue bond issue

By Sandy Miller

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is pursuing a bond issue of up to \$11 million to buy the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital's inpatient services and building.

The Hospital Board recently gave Magic Valley Regional administrators the go-ahead to

put the bond issue process in motion. The final plan must be approved by the board and by Twin Falls County commissioners, said county Commissioner Gary Grindstaff.

"The intent is to move ahead and find the best method of financing," said Hospital Board member Terry Schultz.

Schultz said a bond issue is just one of the options the hospital is

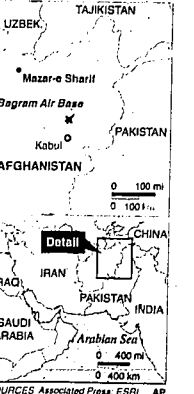
considering to finance the purchase of the clinic's inpatient services and building, which he said would cost between \$11 million and \$13 million.

A bond issue allows the hospital to borrow money from investors, repaying the bonds with interest over a period of years. Board Chairwoman Vesta Maughan said a bond issue is the most time-consuming type of

financing to arrange, and the board wanted to give the hospital administration its approval to get the process started.

"It lets them continue the details of developing that option," Maughan said. "The board will still have to formalize and approve the final financing deal."

The hospital is still paying off

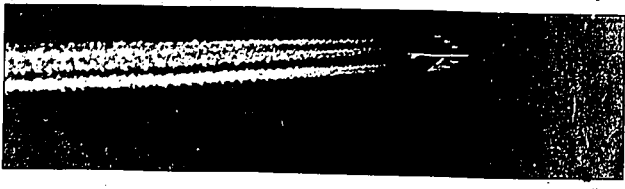


The Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan - Backed by heavy U.S. bombing, Afghan opposition forces claimed the capture Tuesday of several key towns on the road to Mazar-e-Sharif in their first reported significant advance against Taliban defenses.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said an assessment of the claimed move along the strategic northern city would have to wait until the "dust settled" and there was a pause in the fighting.

Even if true, it would mean opposition forces were several dozen miles away across mountainous terrain from Mazar-e-



A B-52 bomber flies above the Qala-Cota mountains in northern Afghanistan Tuesday after hammering Taliban positions.

Sharif, with winter closing in. But after seasawing battles south of Mazar-e-Sharif in recent weeks, the opposition said intense strikes by American planes helped open the way for Tuesday's advance. The alliance had complained earlier that U.S. bombing was not heavy enough.

U.S. jets also hit Taliban positions on another main front of the war, north of the capital, Kabul, dropping more than a dozen bombs and raising black smoke over the valley.

The Pentagon has said small numbers of American special forces teams are working with

## Bush sounds warning

President talks about nuclear threat for first time publicly

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - President Bush said Tuesday that Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network are trying to obtain nuclear, biological and chemical weapons, and he urged other nations to adopt the war on terrorism as their own.

"This is an evil man that we're dealing with. And wouldn't put it past him to develop evil weapons to try to harm civilization as we know it," Bush said.

As U.S. bombers attack Afghanistan in an effort to dislodge al-Qaida and the Taliban regime, administration officials are increasingly concerned that in some quarters overseas, the war is seen as solely an American affair.

Previewing a speech he will give Saturday to the U.N. General Assembly, Bush pressed

Please see BUSH, Page A2



President Bush

## TERROR

FBI rejects bridge threat - A3

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Please see BUSH, Page A2

## TF reading scores exceed state average

By Julie Pence

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District not only surpassed state averages on the fall Idaho Reading Indicator tests, but also the other larger districts in southern Idaho.

The IRI is a test mandated by the 1995 Idaho Legislature to test K-3 students on basic skills such as

phonics, comprehension and fluency. The purpose of the test is to diagnose and determine intervention strategies for children who are not reading at grade level.

Twin Falls spokeswoman Linda Baird pointed out that low-achieving average reading readiness scores for district kindergartners is a trend that has continued since the test began three years ago.

This year 43 percent were considered to have the skills necessary to learn to read. That's an

District by district - A3

Please see READING, Page A3

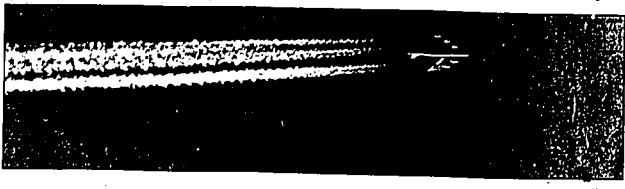
## Opposition claims move toward strategic city

The Associated Press

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The Pentagon has said small numbers of American special forces teams are working with

northern alliance forces to train and equip them, provide them with additional ammunition and weaponry, and identify targets for U.S. strike aircraft.

U.S. forces are playing similar roles with other opposition groups in the south and elsewhere-officials say.



# Anthrax worry may have passed - for now

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight days after the last anthrax diagnosis, a top federal health official said Tuesday the worst may be over. "For this episode, we're out of the woods," said Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health.

But another attack, perhaps by someone other than the mail, can't be ruled out. And it's possible, although unlikely, that next month when thousands of people end their preventive antibiotics, a case or two might still pop up.

Could lingering contamination from the anthrax-tainted letters mailed to New York, Florida and Washington cause more infections? Fauci told The Associated Press that's unlikely. "However, another letter could come in

addressed to whomever, you or me, who knows?" he added, saying doctors' vigilance cannot wane.

But the most troublesome anthrax victim is Kathy Nguyen, the Manhattan hospital worker whose Oct. 31 death still has baffled investigators federally. No one knows how Nguyen could have been infected - there's no sign she came in contact with anthrax-tainted mail, nor has any bacteria been found at her home or workplace.

Police began using Nguyen's subway card to trace her steps around New York City for the two weeks prior to her death. "She somewhere, somehow had

an inhalation exposure," said Dr. James Hughes of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and until that mystery is solved, "vigilance is heightened around the country."

The big fear is that she was the first victim of a new anthrax attack by some means other than mail.

But "every day that goes by without seeing another unexplained inhalational case makes it less and less likely" that happened, Fauci said.

In Washington, thousands of pounds of mail addressed to government agencies have been pilging up since an anthrax-tainted letter arrived at Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office



Oct. 15.

The Postal Service said Tuesday it had begun sanitizing this mail and would start delivering it within 24 to 48 hours.

The Postal Service hired a second company to cleanse the mail by irradiating it. Facilities in Bridgeport, N.J. and Lima, Ohio, now are tackling that massive effort. Each site is expected to cleanse about 750,000 pieces of mail a day, most coming from Washington, New Jersey and New York, where anthrax contamination was confirmed in some post offices.

More post offices around the country were being tested for possible contamination. Closed post offices in New Jersey reopened Tuesday.

# Ashcroft takes on Oregon's new assisted-suicide law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General John Ashcroft directed federal drug agents to take action against doctors who help terminally ill patients die, a move aimed at undercutting Oregon's unique assisted-suicide law.

The decision, outlined in a letter sent Tuesday to Drug Enforcement Administration chief Asa Hutchinson, allows the revocation of drug prescription licenses of doctors who participate in an assisted suicide using a federally controlled substance. However, it does not authorize criminal prosecution.

Ashcroft's order reverses a June 1998 declaration by his predecessor, Janet Reno, who barred agents from moving against doctors who use Oregon's law.

Ashcroft said assisted suicide is not a "legitimate medical purpose" for prescribing, dispensing



Attorney General John Ashcroft

or administering federally controlled substances. Religious groups and anti-abortion organizations hailed the move by Ashcroft, whose nomination as attorney general nearly was scuttled by critics who said his strong conservative views would cloud his judgment.

But Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., a strong proponent of the assisted-suicide law, said Ashcroft's order "is undoing Oregon's popular will in the most undemocratic manner possible. Americans in every corner of the nation are going to suffer needlessly."

# Threat to bridges was not credible, FBI decides

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI concluded Tuesday that the raw intelligence behind last week's warning that terrorists might attack West Coast bridges was not credible.

Nonetheless, the FBI wants law enforcement to remain on high alert and guard against possible terrorist activities in the United States and abroad, officials said.

The FBI received uncorroborated intelligence last week suggesting terrorists might strike suspension bridges on the West Coast between last Friday and Wednesday and issued a private warning to law enforcement in eight states. The warning also went to many companies in the region through the FBI's Infragard network that alerts

industry to threats.

But agents who looked further into the raw intelligence found no evidence to corroborate the threat, officials said. They issued an updated message to police nationwide on Tuesday.

"Recipients should be advised that FBI investigation has determined that the threat to suspension bridges is not deemed credible," the message said.

Daschle defended his actions. "My No. 1 job is to keep Californians safe," he said Tuesday. "I believe I took the correct steps."

State officials remained on high alert, with California National Guard troops and highway patrol officers continuing to patrol the state's major bridges.

# Fall 2001 Idaho Reading Indicator scores

Kindergarten				State	69%	19%	11%	17,364		
District	At grade level	Near	Below	Second grade	Blaine	Cassia	Jerome	Minidoka	Twin Falls	State
Blaine	29%	31%	40%	199	43%	51%	32%	25%	240	37%
Cassia	35%	41%	24%	359	51%	32%	17%	379	32%	40%
Jerome	23%	39%	38%	206	34%	39%	27%	228	38%	28%
Minidoka	20%	34%	46%	323	38%	28%	34%	341	65%	26%
Twin Falls	43%	33%	24%	423	51%	30%	19%	17,546	51%	30%
State	44%	37%	19%	17,322						

First grade				State	49%	35%	17%	245		
District	At grade level	Near	Below	Second grade	Blaine <td>Cassia</td> <td>Jerome</td> <td>Minidoka</td> <td>Twin Falls</td> <td>State</td>	Cassia	Jerome	Minidoka	Twin Falls	State
Blaine	67%	16%	17%	224	49%	37%	40%	23%	379	33%
Cassia	64%	19%	17%	359	33%	44%	22%	236	37%	43%
Jerome	55%	26%	20%	231	38%	28%	20%	330	65%	28%
Minidoka	53%	29%	18%	295	49%	35%	16%	17,856	49%	35%
Twin Falls	81%	12%	7%	435						

# De Bush at odds over plan

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats unveiled an economic stimulus package Tuesday that sets up a fight with House Republicans and the Bush administration over whether to tilt benefits to the unemployed or business interests.

The Senate plan was drafted in close consultation with labor leaders, who helped persuade key senators to gear the package heavily to helping workers who have lost their jobs. But some elements sought by labor were trimmed back in the final hours before release of plan to boost spending on agriculture, largely to woo Sen. James Jeffords, I-Vt., congressional sources said.

The House and Senate bills are almost mirror images of each other.

# Reading

Continued from A1

improvement from last year's 25 percent.

What stands out about last year's Twin Falls kindergarten though, is that a year later 81 percent of them are reading at the appropriate level for first-graders. Early reading skills are critical to future success in the classroom.

In third grade, students make the transition from learning to read to reading to learn. Research shows that children who aren't reading at grade level by then risk falling behind. That research is part of the foundation to the state's new literacy mandate.

Getting kids up to grade level involves a coordinated effort that includes using reading specialists, special ed teachers, aides, after-school tutoring and parental involvement, Baird said.

"The state department put out a couple of booklets that tell teachers which activities to do to help children develop specific skills," Reynolds said.

Cassia County Superintendent

improved.

"That relatively flat performance by this year's second-grade students causes us to turn our attention this year toward advancing the skill levels of first-grade students," Howard said.

Reynolds said the IRI has given educators a way to identify children having trouble with specific skills.

"The test is short and easy, and you get some good information right off," she said.

The state also helps teachers put that information to practical use.

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Cassia County Superintendent

Mike Chesley said he had his doubts when the Legislature mandated the IRI, but the program has proven to be effective.

"I like it," he said. "I didn't think I would because the state mandated it, but overall I think it is a worthy assessment."

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# NATION/WORLD

## Study looks at Alzheimer's diagnosis Red Cross defends expenditures

**CHICAGO** - New research bolsters the idea that brain scans can help determine whether mild memory lapses are early signs of Alzheimer's.

Currently, doctors often diagnose Alzheimer's disease through psychological tests, plus a battery of medical procedures to rule out other possible causes of dementia. But the most definitive diagnosis, when the brain can be dissected.

In the largest study of its kind to date, researchers looked at 284 patients in the United States, Belgium and Germany with mild memory lapses and behavior changes. They were followed for two to nine years. About half of all the patients developed full-blown Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia, and PET scans detected early signs at least 93 percent of the time, said Dr. Daniel Silverman, an assistant pharmacology professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The findings appear in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

### Studies focus on early indicator of heart disease

**CHICAGO** - Two new studies add to the rapidly growing body of evidence that inflammation in the bloodstream can be a powerful predictor of heart disease.

The findings could help explain why people with no known risk factors such as high cholesterol or high blood pressure can still have heart attacks.

One study found that levels of an enzyme called MPO were elevated in people who had had heart attacks, heart bypass surgery and narrowed coronary arteries. The other study linked a different substance, interleukin 6, to an increased risk of death in heart patients. Both substances are associated with inflammation.

An accompanying editorial in today's Journal of the American Medical Association said it is premature to suggest routine testing for MPO, or interleukin 6.

### Philadelphia patient gets artificial heart

**PHILADELPHIA** - A patient in Philadelphia has become the world's fifth recipient of a self-

### News in brief

contained artificial heart.

Dr. Louis E. Samuels performed the operation Monday at MCP Hahnemann Hospital and said the plastic-and-titanium AbioCor heart was performing flawlessly, though the patient was having lung problems.

The patient's identity was not released.

### Militia figure killed after shooting deputy

**PHOENIX** - A wanted militia figure who vowed that he would never be taken alive was killed by a law enforcement officer after he shot a sheriff's deputy trying to arrest him, authorities said Tuesday.

The deputies drew the man out of his house Monday by posing as civilians parked near his house in Eagar, about 165 miles northeast of Phoenix.

William Milton Cooper, 58, had confronted people who stopped near his home with a handgun in July and September, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Steve Volden. The deputies were serving an arrest warrant on those incidents.

Cooper turned and fled when the deputies identified themselves. He opened fire with a handgun as two deputies closed in, wounding an officer in the head, Volden said. The other officer shot Cooper.

### Aurora borealis gives show as far south as Alabama

The Northern Lights appeared with rare intensity in skies across the United States, treating onlookers as far south as Georgia and Alabama to a shimmering display of blue, red and green.

The ghostly streaks, also known as the aurora borealis, are rarely seen south of Canada and Alaska.

Monday night's display began around 6:50 p.m. MST, prompting alarmed calls to law enforcement

authorities.

Sonoma County, Calif., emergency dispatcher Randy Muelheim said some callers thought it might be "a terrorist thing."

"I was sure we were being bombed," said Mike Melton, emergency management director for Colbert County, Ala. "I got concerned that it might have been an airplane going down."

### Menopause hormones linked to dry eye syndrome

**CHICAGO** - Hormones taken by millions of women at menopause can increase the risk of dry eye syndrome, which in severe cases can affect vision, a study found.

In the study of 25,389 women 49 and older, those taking estrogen alone were about 70 percent more likely to have the syndrome than women not using the supplements.

The findings appear in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

### Judge lets guilty plea stand for former fugitive

**LOS ANGELES** - A judge let stand a guilty plea entered last week by Sara Jane Olson after the former 'Symbionese Liberation Army' fugitive appeared in court again Tuesday to reaffirm her stand.

Olson pleaded guilty Oct. 31 to possessing bombs with intent to murder Los Angeles police officers in 1975. But she later told reporters outside court that she was innocent and only agreed to the plea bargain because the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks made it unlikely she would get a fair trial.

Her remarks prompted Superior Court Judge Larry Paul Fidler to call Tuesday's session to determine if the plea remained valid in light of her public declarations of innocence.

Olson, 54, was a fugitive for a quarter-century until her 1999 arrest in St. Paul, Minn., on charges she tried to murder officers by planting bombs under police cars to avenge the deaths of six SLA members in a 1974 shootout. The bombs didn't explode.

**WASHINGTON** - The American Red Cross on Tuesday defended a special fund it set up for the families of victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and said it is exploring extending benefits to the families for longer than the customary three months.

The Red Cross has been under fire in recent weeks for not funneling enough of the \$564 million raised for the

Liberty Fund to families and victims of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks. Controversy over the fund led in part to the resignation of the charity group's president, Bernadine Healy.

Donations to the Red Cross usually go to a general disaster relief fund but Healy took the unusual step of setting up a separate fund for victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

So far, the Liberty Fund has paid out \$121 million in direct cash assistance to victims and their families, Red Cross officials said Tuesday. But it has also spent \$6 million on administrative costs and overhead and will spend \$50 million from the fund to set up a strategic blood reserve. Another \$14.7 million has been spent on community outreach for things like brochures with information on anthrax and mental health counseling nationwide for children.

### Germany offers troops for anti-terror campaign

**BERLIN** - The German chancellor pledged up to 4,500 German troops for the U.S. war on terrorism Tuesday, pushing the nation toward its most far-reaching participation in military action since World War II.

Gerhard Schroeder's decision to seek a leading role in the anti-terror campaign is a new step in Germany's quest for greater world influence as it sheds its reluctance to join in warfare. However, the chancellor said there were no plans to send ground troops, and the defense minister said German forces

### News in brief

would not necessarily be deployed inside Afghanistan.

Japan, another country haunted by memories of World War II, loosened postwar restrictions on its military Oct. 29. It has been considering various non-combat roles, including sending warships and personnel to help with refueling and reconnaissance missions in the Indian Ocean.

Also contributing are Canada, France, Australia, New Zealand and Turkey. Italy has offered help.

### Iranian minister criticizes Turkey for sending troops

**ANKARA, Turkey** - Iran's foreign minister criticized Turkey on Tuesday for deciding to send special forces to Afghanistan to fight in the U.S.-led campaign.

Turkey, the only Muslim country to join the U.S.-led military campaign, announced last week that it would deploy a 30-member special forces unit in Afghanistan, in response to a U.S. request.

"The deployment of foreign troops in Afghanistan will aggravate the situation and make the situation even worse," Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi told journalists after meeting his Turkish counterpart, Ismail Cem. "Let's leave the solution to the Afghanistan problem to its own people," he said. "In general, Afghans don't prefer foreign countries to interfere with their business."

Turkey's contribution is seen key to helping the United States' case that its campaign against Afghanistan's ruling Taliban and Osama bin Laden is not against Islam-but-terrorism.

### Afghans who joined Taliban out of fear could help govern

**LONDON** - Afghans who

joined the Taliban regime for fear of a "bullet in the back" could have a role in the country's future government, Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Tuesday.

Straw said the U.N. special envoy to Afghanistan, Lakhdar Brahimi, has completed recommendations for the country's political future. His report will likely be presented to the U.N. Security Council next week, Straw said.

But he conceded that bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network might still be a leader.

### Malaysian leader says he didn't know videotape

**BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei** - Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad said Tuesday that he was unaware of a videotape purportedly made in Malaysia showing one of the Sept. 11 hijackers and an Osama bin Laden operative.

The videotape, reportedly made by security authorities in January 2000, is said to show a meeting between a suspect in the attack on the warship USS Cole last year and Khalid Almihdhar, one of the hijackers who crashed into the Pentagon.

U.S. officials have said the information they received from Malaysian security forces prompted the CIA in August to place Almihdhar and a second eventual hijacker, Nawaf Alhazni, on a terrorist watch list.

But immigration officials determined the two were already in the United States and neither was located prior to Sept. 11.

- compiled from wire reports



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A Palestinian university student, dressed as a Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine militant, holds up a gun Tuesday during a ceremony at Al-Aqsa University in Gaza City to commemorate students who have been killed during the clashes between Israeli troops and Palestinians. The headband reads: "PFLP, Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine."

## Israeli parents take hard line after daughter's death

BETAR ILIIT, West Bank (AP) - Shoshana Ben-Yishai was born in New York, but watched from afar as terrorism struck the United States on Sept. 11.

Tuesday found her in her adopted homeland, though, when the 16-year-old was killed Sunday by a Palestinian gunman on her way home from school.

As her family mourned Monday, they said they had arrived at a grim conclusion: Israel must ignore American pleas for restraint against the Palestinians.

"We will not allow the gentiles to dictate how we should defend ourselves," said her father, Yitzhak Ben-Yishai. "The Torah says when someone rises up to kill you, kill him first."

Shoshana and a 14-year-old boy were killed Sunday when a Palestinian militant sprayed automatic gunfire at the bus they were riding in a disputed section of Jerusalem. The assailant, a member of the militant group Islamic Jihad, was killed by police and a settler at the scene. Shoshana was buried late Sunday, and her family on

## Kursk crew's bodies buried in home cities

MOSCOW (AP) - Nine bodies removed from the wreckage of the Kursk nuclear submarine were buried Tuesday in their home cities in ceremonies evoking painful memories of the disaster more than a year ago.

Many of the sailors came from the western city of Kursk, and eight bodies were buried there Tuesday. Another sailor was buried in the Volga River city of Nizhny Novgorod.

The submarine exploded and sank on Aug. 12, 2000, during maneuvers in the Barents Sea, killing its entire crew of 118.

The submarine was lifted from the sea floor by a Dutch consortium in a \$60-million salvage effort and carried to a dry dock last month.

Investigators have pulled 56 bodies from the Kursk since it was raised, and 51 of them have been identified. Twelve others bodies were removed by divers during an operation last year.

Funeral services have been held around the country for the sailors whose bodies were recover-

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## Northern Ireland re-elects Trimble as government head

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - David Trimble was re-elected Tuesday as leader of Northern Ireland's unity government, a hard-fought victory that ended with lawmakers scuffling outside the chamber.

The vote gave a new lease on life to the Protestant-Catholic coalition at the heart of the peace process, coming four days after Protestant hard-liners threatened to bring down the power-sharing government by blocking Trimble's return to office.

Trimble, a Protestant, won with the added support of three lawmakers from the neutral Alliance Party, which represents both Catholics and Protestants. The three agreed to join the Protestant voting bloc in the Northern Ireland Assembly for Tuesday's vote.

### Farmers protest planned WTO talks in Indian capital

NEW DELHI, India - Tens of thousands of people, many of them farmers, rallied in the Indian capital Tuesday, accusing the World Trade Organization of rules that favor developed nations.

The protesters demanded the government withdraw from the trade body if the WTO launches a new round of global talks.

The United States and the European Union hope to get developing countries to agree to

### World in brief

new negotiations at a meeting of WTO trade ministers starting Friday in Qatar capital of Doha; India's government and business community have been hesitant about a new round, saying the developed countries have yet to fulfill commitments made in previous talks.

### Car bomb injures 100 people in Madrid; ETA suspected

MADRID, Spain - A car bomb rocked a busy Madrid area during morning rush hour Tuesday, injuring about 100 people, authorities said. Within an hour of the blast, police arrested a man and a woman suspected of setting off the explosion for the Basque separatist group ETA.

Interior Minister Mariano Rajoy blamed the ETA, whose attacks have killed more than 800 people in car bombings and shootings in a 33-year campaign for independence of Basque regions in northern Spain and southwestern France.

- compiled from wire reports

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# Northern alliance's bravado and displays might not matter

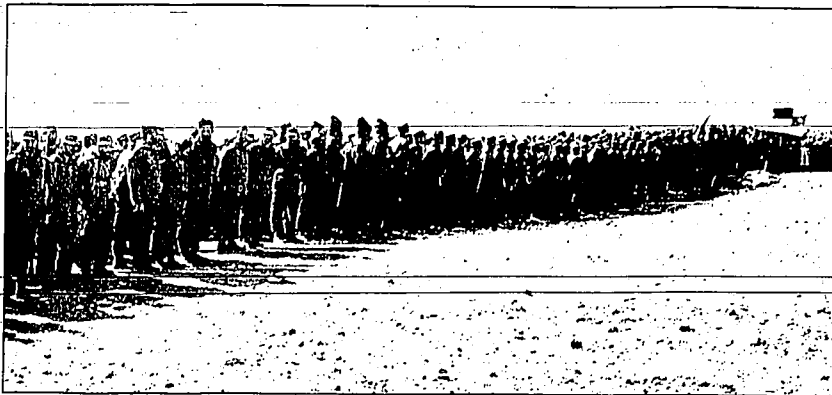
Taliban still seems to have more guns, more forces

**DAHAN-I-MAIDAN, Afghanistan (AP)** — Sitting behind sandbags on a rooftop just yards from the Taliban, a front-line opposition commander complains that his men haven't received their salaries in six months.

A young fighter says he can see the Taliban bring in reinforcements to the front "but our guns can't reach them."

The northern-based alliance fighting Afghanistan's Taliban rulers claim they captured towns near a key northern city Tuesday, and its leaders insist they are ready to advance on the capital Kabul and other key cities. But despite new equipment, stepped-up training and high morale, the ragtag opposition army still appears to be outgunned and outmaneuvered by the Taliban, raising the question of whether U.S. ground troops will be required.

In the past, most victories in the civil war between the Taliban and the northern alliance have had more to do with shifting loy-



Soldiers stand in a line during a military parade of northern alliance forces in Jabal Sarai, 37 miles north of Kabul, Afghanistan, Monday. The ragtag opposition army is still outgunned and outmaneuvered — raising the question of whether U.S. ground troops will be required.

alties than military prowess. The alliance is a fractious coalition made up mostly of the Tajik and Uzbek ethnic minorities whose leaders earned many enemies when they were in power

five years ago and plunged Afghanistan into factional infighting that killed thousands. They have little support among the country's dominant Pashtun ethnic group and in the southern

part of the country, where Taliban are strong. As America presses its war against the Taliban and the suspected terrorists they harbor, there are doubts about whether

the opposition will be able to prove its mettle on the battlefield.

"To shouts of 'God is great,'" former president Berhamuddin Rabbani, the titular head of the

northern alliance, reviewed several thousand opposition troops Monday in the opposition-held town of Jabal Sarai as infantrymen snaked up a dusty hill and tanks blasted their ammunition in a show of military strength.

Yet for its tanks, helicopters, heavy artillery and missiles, the northern alliance — like the Taliban — is essentially a band of guerrillas.

At the front line village of Dahan-i-Maidan on Tuesday, 34-year-old northern alliance commander Khatyar peered at enemy troops from a rooftop as explosions rang out from all sides; gunfire from the northern alliance and the Taliban and bombs from U.S. jets.

"Our men are not angry but they are worried about their families," he said, explaining that most of the 70 fighters under his command have been waiting, for months to receive their monthly salary of \$10.

Whether Taliban fighters are being paid is not known, workers at Taliban ministries in Kabul say their own salaries are still coming.

Opposition leaders insist their troops are well supplied, but commanders on the front lines complain of a lack of ammunition, fuel and food.

## BLU-82 World's largest conventional bomb, nicknamed "daisy cutter," was originally designed to clear helicopter landing zones in Vietnam.



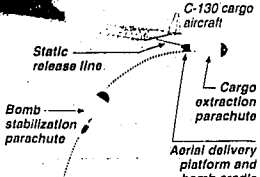
- Length: 3.6 m / 11.8 ft.
- Diameter: 1.4 m / 4.5 ft.
- Weight: 6,800 kg / 15,000 lbs.

### Release

- Minimum altitude: 1,830 m / 6,000 ft.
- Needs accurate positioning by fixed ground radar or onboard navigation equipment

### Impact

- Detonation just above ground level
- Bomb creates mist of ammonium nitrate and aluminum; incinerates everything within 550 m / 600 yards



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Source: Federation of American Scientists, Military Analysis Network, Special Operations Com  
Graphic: Acta Scholae, Marian Lytle

## Bombing causes fuel crunch in Afghanistan

**KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)** — Fuel supplies have dwindled to a trickle and prices have skyrocketed in the Afghan capital after U.S. jets targeted storage dumps and fuel convoys from Iran, fuel dealers and transport workers said Tuesday.

"No business, no money, no diesel," taxi driver Fazl Khan said. "What can we do? Look, everything is stopped."

Before the U.S.-led bombing campaign began Oct. 7, an average of 30 fuel tankers a day would arrive in this beleaguered city, bringing much-needed supplies to keep the Taliban capital running. But since a fuel convoy was targeted about two weeks ago, only five tankers arrive daily, according to driver Saeed Rahim.

Fuel convoys and depots have become major targets for U.S. jets since President Bush launched the air assault to force the ruling Taliban to hand over Osama bin Laden, chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Americans want to prevent fuel, the vast majority of which comes from Iran, from reaching Taliban military units fighting the opposition northern alliance.

For the last two years, Iran has been the primary source of fuel even though Tehran and the Taliban do not have diplomatic relations. Trade began after the two agreed to open the border at Islam Qala, 30 miles west of the Taliban-controlled city of Herat.

Fuel is a joint operation between Afghan and Iranian businessmen. Iranians bring the fuel to the border with western Afghanistan, where Afghan drivers pick it up. It takes them six days of hard driving over bone-jarring roads to reach Kabul.

Virtually all the imports are diesel. Most cars, trucks and buses in Afghanistan are diesel-powered because gasoline is too expensive.

Drivers and others say the fuel business nose-dived after U.S. jets attacked two fuel trucks trav-

eling between the western city of Herat and the southern Taliban stronghold of Kandahar.

Word of the late October attack spread quickly through the network of Afghans who make the run between Iran and Afghanistan's cities.

"Two fuel trucks were targeted by planes and now the business men have almost stopped bringing fuel into the city," said Mohammed Sadtar, who sells fuel at a small shop in the heart

of Kabul. "Other smugglers are bringing it in, but it is expensive."

It is impossible to determine whether the attacks have cut into civilian military supplies or how much fuel is being diverted from the civilian market to military and government use.

In Kabul, tanker trucks are spread throughout the city, apparently to disperse the supplies away from depots that are on the list of bombing targets.

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## U.S. forces begin using huge conventional bomb

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — U.S. forces recently began using a huge bomb known as a "daisy cutter," Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters Tuesday at the Pentagon. The 15,000-pound bomb is billed as the world's most powerful non-nuclear explosive. Most bombs used by the United States range from 500 to 2,000 pounds, although the Air Force also has dropped a few 5,000-pound "bunker buster" bombs against underground targets.

Pace said the U.S. military has dropped two "daisy cutters," technically called the BLU-82, recently in Afghanistan. They are shoved out the back of an Air Force C-130 transport plane and float down by parachute.

"As you would expect, they make a heck of a bang when they go off, and the intent is to kill people," Pace said. They are

especially effective against troops in light defensive positions, he noted.

In keeping with the Pentagon's practice of discussing only the previous day's bombing activity, Pace said U.S. warplanes flew about 100 attack missions on Monday, mostly against Taliban troops and command posts.

Known as the "Daisy Cutter" because it was first used during the Vietnam War to clear the jungle so helicopters could land, the BLU-82 is also called "Big Blue." The weapon consists of a septic tank-sized container made of 25-inch steel that holds 12,600 pounds of aluminum powder in a blasting slurry. A 38-inch probe extending from the nose of the bomb hits the ground first, detonating the weapon above ground level.

The explosion creates a blast wave but can kill within 200 feet of the impact point — roughly three acres.

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# Environmental activists keep at it

Sept. 11 doesn't slow radical groups

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Environmental radicals have claimed responsibility for at least five acts of sabotage over the past two months, showing they are not going to let the nation's terrorism scare stand in their way.

The latest instance came Tuesday in Idaho, when an anonymous statement sent to The Associated Press claims to have spiked "countless trees" in the Nez Perce National Forest's Otter Wing timber sale area southeast of Grangeville.

Forest spokesman Thor Moresczak said authorities were unaware of any sabotage. The statement attributed to "a nameless Earth Liberation Front cell" was turned over to Forest Service investigators, Moresczak said.

"We take it seriously. This is our first major incident in Portland, and it may feel compelled to act again," said the statement sent to The Associated Press by Frontline News, operated by www.animaliberation.net.

Since Sept. 11, activists have sabotaged a maintenance building at a private research facility in New Mexico, released milk from an Iowa fur farm twice within a week and firebombed a federal corral for wild horses in Nevada.

The current spree started on Sept. 8, when militants bulldozed a McDonald's restaurant in Tucson, Ariz. Four of the five actions have been claimed by the Animal Liberation Front and one by its sister organization, the Earth Liberation Front.

But Anne Steele, an FBI spokeswoman, said she didn't find it "pretty unbelievable" that the groups, considered terrorists themselves by the agency, have continued their sabotage during the nation's terrorism crisis.



Federal agents sift through ashes Oct. 16 at the site of an arson fire at the Bureau of Land Management's Litchfield horse facility about 80 miles north of Reno.

"We believe that their methods of intimidation and violence have crossed the line into unacceptable for law enforcement, and they've crossed the line for the majority of Americans," she said.

But the spokesman for the two groups, David Barbarash, said Americans' fear of more possible attacks by followers of Osama bin Laden are no reason for the ALF and the ELF to put their own campaign on hold.

"I don't think underground activists have changed the way they think about what they're doing," said Barbarash, a former ALF activist who now acts as their spokesman from his home in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"The Sept. 11 attacks were horrific acts, but we also have to remember that the atrocities against the earth continue unabated," said Barbarash.

The ALF first surfaced in 1987 and the ELF nine years later. They have claimed responsibility for dozens of acts of sabotage against companies and agencies

they say are harming animals and the environment — including fur farms, research facilities, fast-food restaurants and logging operations.

One of the most notorious operations carried out by the ELF was an October 1998 fire that swept through part of the Vail ski resort in Colorado. The group said it was protesting the resort's expansion into lynx habitat.

The FBI defines terrorism as "the unlawful use of force and violence against persons or property to intimidate or coerce" the government or the civilian population.

Steele said that definition fits the acts for which ELF and the ALF have claimed responsibility over the years.

But Barbarash argues that militant environmentalists are not terrorists because their aim is not to harm people, but to protect animals and the environment.

ELF and ALF "are acting out of compassion for all life, including human life," and can't be

likened to terrorists who crash hijacked planes into buildings or spread disease as a weapon, he said.

"That doesn't wash with the FBI, or with anti-terrorism expert Gary Perstein."

"Even if it's a cause you believe in, if you resort to violence, then it is terrorism," Perstein said.

The FBI has an active investigation into the ELF and the ALF. Congress also wants to know more about the two groups. Former ELF spokesman Craig Rosebraugh of Portland has been subpoenaed by a House subcommittee to testify on ecoterrorism. Rosebraugh said he won't cooperate.

Rosebraugh stepped down as spokesman for the ELF about two months ago. His role has been taken over by Barbarash, who previously was spokesman only for the ALF.

Barbarash said the two groups send him anonymous communications when they want to announce they've carried out an illegal act. Barbarash can relay the information to the news media. The communications can come by fax, e-mail or phone, he said.

Barbarash served four months in jail for taking part in an ALF action — the release of cats used in medical research at a Canadian university in 1992.

He said he ceased taking part in ALF actions because he lost his anonymity when he was arrested. But that hasn't stopped him from relaying the communications, or speaking out in favor of their acts.

Barbarash concedes the ALF and ELF run the risk of losing any sympathy for their cause by carrying out illegal acts during the nation's terrorism scare. But he said they don't care.

"Sympathy isn't a factor high on the agenda of ALF and ELF," Barbarash said.

# Evaluators: Idaho collects more than \$500M in fees

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho collected what legislative performance evaluators estimated as \$500 million during 1999 from over 3,800 fees.

"This is mind-boggling," said Sen. Grant Ipsen of Boise, a member of the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee.

The revenue estimate was a rough calculation using as a base the \$347 million the U.S. Census Bureau determined the state got from fees using a narrower definition of fee than the legislative Office of Performance Evaluations.

In compiling the first-ever inventory of fees imposed by the state, the legislative evaluators

did not include the tens of millions of dollars the universities and Lewis-Clark State College collect in student fees, the millions of dollars in fines imposed by the courts or the huge amount of fees assessed by local governments.

The committee wants Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and his administration to maintain the fee inventory now that it has been compiled. It intends to use the information in future assessments of various state operations.

Forty-three percent of the fees now being imposed are charged for a service or product, including land-use rentals, and 36 percent to secure some sort of license, including those required to drive and own vehicles.

The fee structure reflects the attempt some state agencies have made to operate solely on revenue from the people they serve. The Agriculture Department with over 600 fees and the Fish and Game Department with 330 are prime examples.

The per capita impact of fees was between \$400 and \$500, but

Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon, also a member of the oversight committee, emphasized that only a relative handful of the 3,806 fees affect the average Idaho resident.

In another report released on Tuesday, the Office of Performance Evaluations found an absence of a conflict of interest policy for the Public Works Contractor Licensing Board.

It cited one instance where a board member deliberated — but did not vote — on a contract involving a company he had stock in and another

where a board member participated in the discussion of a complaint — filed against his company by a competitor.

Division of Building Safety Administrator Dave Munroe said a conflict of interest policy had been formulated and would be adopted by the board at its next meeting.

The evaluators also complained about unclear standards for assessing license applicants and inadequate construction experience for the staff, which is taking over the initial responsibility for issuing licenses under legislation that took effect last summer.

Munroe said training programs are being developed for the veteran staff, but he said it would take time to institute major changes in staff operations. He said the limited salaries paid by the state would preclude securing staffers with any significant amount of experience in construction supervision.

Evaluator Ned Parrish also told the committee that the staff was hard working and knowledgeable about licensing procedures.

"I'm not going to make any more construction experience among those people," Parrish said. "It may be a process that takes some time."

# Biologists: Limiting Klamath irrigation was short-term fix

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Federal biologists told a scientific review panel on Tuesday that setting water levels for endangered fish that forced irrigation shutoffs to Klamath Basin farmers was a short-term solution to a very complex problem.

Lake level treats the symptoms, not the cause, said Steve Lewis, project leader for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Long-term solutions to making Upper Klamath Lake in Oregon less prone to fish kills on endangered shortnose and Lost River suckers will require difficult steps, such as reducing pollution running off cattle pastures in the upper basin, which contributes to algae blooms that were a key factor in fish kills, said Lewis.

Lewis was among the federal scientists who described their work for a special committee named by the National Academy of Sciences, which was commissioned by Interior Secretary Gale Norton to review the science behind shutting off irrigation water last spring to most of the Klamath Project irrigation system, which serves 212,000 acres of farmland straddling the Oregon-California border.

The committee is reviewing the biological opinions done by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on endangered suckers in Upper Klamath Lake and the National Marine Fisheries Service on threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River.

Both documents found that operating the Klamath Project normally in last summer's drought conditions would jeopardize the survival of the two fish by taking the lake and the river down to dangerous levels.

The committee is racing to produce an interim report by the end of January, which will be used to produce an operations plan for the 2002 irrigation season.

"The Klamath Water Users' Association, representing more than 1,000 farm families on the Klamath Project, has complained that the science behind those biological opinions was flawed. They note that fish kills have come in years with high lake levels, and that there were no fish kills in a low water year.

Federal biologists said that in the years 1995, 1996 and 1997, the worst fish kills in recent years, there were massive algae blooms in the shallow waters of Upper Klamath Lake. When the algae got so thick that it began to die, the rotting algae depleted the oxygen in the water and raised the amount of ammonia, killing fish kills.

"Deaths of large fish, like corresponded to years when there was little wind, said Jacob Kann, a consulting scientist who studied Upper Klamath Lake for the Klamath tribes and government agencies. The wind helps to mix oxygen into the water."

"Because climate can't be managed, the key to ameliorating water quality is to reduce the algae blooms," said Kann.

Higher water dilutes the amount of phosphorus in the water, which fertilizes the algae, and cuts the amount of sunlight reaching the algae, also limiting growth, he said.

state's control and be issued to qualified applicants on a first-come, first-served basis.

Ruddell said he was considering applying for the licenses or suing to keep them or be reimbursed for money he lost by not being allowed to sell them. He bought the three licenses from the state for \$800 each and had planned to make at least \$150,000 reselling them.

Idaho family loses liquor licenses

AMMON (AP) — Daniel Ruddell and his family's battle to keep their three state-issued liquor licenses has ended for now.


Ruddell, his wife and his stepson's girlfriend failed to prove to the Idaho State Police's Bureau of Alcohol Beverage Control by close of business Monday that the licenses were activated, so they were relinquished.

The licenses will revert to the

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# State officials call EPA plan for Coeur d'Alene Basin too costly

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs, a physician, says the federal government's plan to clean up mining waste in the Coeur d'Alene Basin ignores the improving health of the region's children.

Riggs said on Monday that the Environmental Protection Agency's plan costs too much, especially since blood-lead levels in northern Idaho children that once were among the highest ever recorded now are near

normal.

"I think there is a disconnect between the proposed plan and the news from the box," Riggs said, referring to the 21-square-mile Bunker Hill Superfund site near Kellogg.

Monday's forum was the first public meeting since the EPA released its \$350 million cleanup plan for the basin last month. Of that, \$90 million would be spent on protecting

human health.

The state's criticism centered on spending too much money while expanding a Superfund stigma that some blame for weakening the region's economy.

"We believe one of the primary threats to health is poverty," said Steve Allred, director of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. "There is an economic problem up in the basin and we need to

solve that problem while we are solving other problems in the basin."

Allred said that stigma has real impacts. When he worked in private industry, his company avoided expanding into the area — not because of mine waste but because of the additional constraints of doing business in a Superfund site.

But some in the audience disagreed.

"The best way to stimulate the economy long-term is to clean up the basin," said Bruce Hollister, a member of the Kootenai Environmental Alliance.

The debate, which predates even the Superfund listing in 1983, has been renewed with the release of the EPA's sweeping plan to remove a century of mining waste from an area stretching from Mullan to Lake Roosevelt.



Lt. Governor Jack Riggs

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P185SR-15	48.74	P18570R-14	52.46
P205SR-14	55.23	P18170R-14	65.33
P215SR-14	59.84	P18170R-14	59.86
P205SR-14	55.23	P18170R-14	65.33
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P185SR-14	47.74	L172/50SR-15H/W	E 69.65
P185SR-15	48.74	E 207/50R-15	E 72.14
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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Mario Viera Anzor, 35, 2242 S. Lincoln, No. 9, Jerome; battery; failure to appear at hearing; substitution of counsel; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Jimmy Wayne Baker, 18, 210 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; possession of a controlled substance; possession of a controlled substance; motion to dismiss; Nov. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Daniel D. Bartell, 40, 600 S. Fillmore, No. 18, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; possession of a controlled substance; motion to dismiss; Nov. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Rubin D. Bartell, 36, 600 S. Fillmore, No. 18, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; possession of a controlled substance; motion to dismiss; Nov. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Diana A. Depew, 21, 232 E. 10th, Jerome; resisting/arresting officers; bond forfeiture; sentencing; Nov. 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Johnie Lynn Garcia, 20, 206 W. 200 N., Jerome; domestic battery; jury trial Nov. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Timothy Allen Huan, 42, 456 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; using pen to harass/make obscene phone calls; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Eric Ross Lundgren, 18, 808 E. 20th Ave., Jerome; reckless driving amended to speeding; pre-trial conference; Nov. 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
William J. Maxwell, 20, 130 N. E. Sixth, L. Bend, Ore.; possession of a controlled substance; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Allen James Meyer, 18, 51A N. 350 W., Jerome; possession of a forged check; sentencing; Nov. 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cusidy.
Lamar F. Olsen, 43, 110 E. Ave. D, Shoshone; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Alejandro Alan Ramirez, 22, no address available; malicious injury to property; to be consolidated with felony; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Frank L. Spencer, 25, 140 Eighth Ave. E., No. 25, Jerome; burglary; sentencing; Nov. 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Shawn J. Ward, 24, 431 1/2 Third St., Idaho Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pre-trial conference; Nov. 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Harold Whitman Whitmore, 31, P.O. Box 624, Jerome; domestic battery; jury trial Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Sentencings
Arcadio Reyes Avila, 34, 468 N. 200 W., Jerome; driving under the influence; 5750 fine, \$200 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 150 suspended, 28 days' discretionary time; 12 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; 15 hours of Spanish alcohol education; five Alcoholics Anonymous meetings; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Robert Thomas Brewer, 68, 218 W. Avenue E., Jerome; driving under the influence amended to inattentive careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 16 hours' community service; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Robert Patrick Canula, 30, 408 N. 13th St., Buhl; driving without privileges amended to invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; \$150 fine, \$84.50 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 335 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; possession of a controlled substance; failure to stop; no safety restraint; dismissed by pro-

secutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Terrence J. Chapman, 52, 100 N. Fillmore, No. 48, Jerome; liquor premises not to be consumed; \$150 fine, suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Nicholas E. Conklin, 20, 1601 N. Albany St., Apt. 204, LaGrande, Ore.; inattentive careless driving; \$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Kerry W. Cruidup, 38, 608 Third Ave. E., No. 18, Jerome; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$600 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; 10 hours of alcohol counseling; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Archie Davidovits, 30, 257 Baurer Circle, Folsom, Calif.; inattentive careless driving; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Abel James Dominguez, 44, 200 W. Seventh, Jerome; battery amended to disturbing the peace; \$200 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, suspended; six months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Ricky Steven Flynn, 37, 400 Second Ave. W., Jerome; domestic battery; \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended, \$66.50 court costs; \$40 public defender fee; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 156 suspended, 20 days discretionary time; Resisting/arresting officers; \$500 fine, suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 156 suspended, concurrent, 12 months' supervised probation; domestic violence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
John Scott Graff, 28, 1354 Washington St. S., No. 63, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 public defender fee; 90 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; eight months' supervised probation; 10 hours of substance abuse counseling; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Steve Hoffman, 42, 504 E. L. German; vicious dogs; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Kenneth J. Kinsey Jr., 38, 490 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 120-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Brian L. Lieser, 30, 32008 Harper Ave., Clair Shores, Mich.; reckless driving; \$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 public defender fee; 90 days in jail, 89 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Luis Alberto Lizarraaga-Felix, 22, 300 Millner, Wendell; driving under the influence amended to inattentive careless driving; \$300 fine, suspended; 90 days in jail, 45 credited; 12 months' unsupervised probation; transportation of open container invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Thomas N. Lopez, 49, 114 E. 450 S., Jerome; domestic battery amended to disturbing the peace; \$200 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$40 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Jared E. McDonald, 29, 1730 Hunt Road, Jerome; providing false information to officer; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Simon Curillo Medrano, 35, 400 N.

Lincoln, No. 1, Jerome; domestic battery amended to disturbing the peace; \$200 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
James E. Malloway III, 34, 1414 Alpine, Jerome; driving without privileges; invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; \$132 fine, no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Gloria J. Ochser, 47, 289 E. 300 S., Jerome; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$650 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$30 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 150 suspended; 28 days' discretionary time; 12 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; 20 hours; Alcoholics Anonymous once a week for one year; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Janet D. Rodasta, 34, 604 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome; driving without privileges amended to invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 public defender fee; 10 days in jail, eight suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Michelle L. Sollars, 22, 1431 Main Ave. S., Coalinga; driving without privileges amended to invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$30 public defender fee; 10 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; failure to stop; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
Carlos Zambrano, 43, 1066 S. 1400 E., Edin; battery amended to disturbing the peace; \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$40 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.

Dismissals
Darryl Dean Winkler, 48, 463 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; battery (two counts); dismissed by prosecutor.

Divorces
Curtis Kelley vs. Lisa F. Diaz Kelley.
Timothy L. Moore vs. Cindy Moore.
Tammy Lynn Sutt vs. Larrin Lee Sutt.

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## EDITORIALS

### Government mustn't shirk Cold War's residual costs

America is facing the prospect of an expensive war on terror. But it's important for the nation to continue meeting its leftover obligations from a previous war - the Cold War.

The U.S. House's approval of a funding bill for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory last week is a good step in meeting those obligations expeditiously.

The costs that come with cleaning up plutonium waste at INEEL shouldn't be viewed as discretionary expenditures. Cleanup is an imperative necessity for the public living around waste sites, and it's an irrevocable part of the government's national security responsibilities in the nuclear age.

It's important that the federal government continue to fund efforts that protect southern Idaho's aquifer from contamination. Only through earnest

efforts to uphold the 1995 nuclear waste agreement can the government and INEEL maintain credibility among Idahoans.

INEEL faces 2003 deadline for shipping 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste out of the state. It's a challenging chore. But thanks to the additional funding, the Energy Department can't use lack of money as an excuse.

The bill provides \$19.5 billion to the DOE in next year's budget. Included in that is \$7.1 billion for environmental cleanup for sites like INEEL. That's an increase of \$803 million over the president's request and \$169.7 million over last year.

Rep. Mike Simpson and the rest of Idaho's congressional delegation deserve credit for getting this bill through the House. With Senate approval and a presidential signature, the site will be able to focus on the cleanup job at hand.

### Keep tabs on visitors

While nuclear cleanup may help us feel safer here at home, the government also needs to do more to secure citizens from foreign attack. As the Sept. 11 attacks illustrated, potential foreign attackers have little difficulty entering the United States and living among us.

President Bush is making the right move to tighten restrictions on foreign student visas. It's about time. Perhaps the events of Sept. 11 could have been prevented if the government had strengthened its rules and tracked the whereabouts of people such as Mohamed Atta.

Certainly only a few foreign students have criminal intent. Most of them come to our country wanting to

experience American culture and to gain knowledge that will enhance their lives.

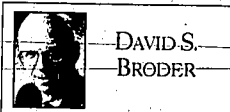
But student visas have been handed out liberally for years. To make things worse, no one monitors where these students are and what they are doing. Many of these visas expire without the government keeping tabs of any kind.

It's time the government began running more intense background checks on visa applicants. Visa holders should be held responsible for reporting their residences and activities. If they don't comply, the government has every right to locate, prosecute and deport aliens. Enforcement needs to be the norm, not the exception.



### Congress still plays a major role in trade game

WASHINGTON - Slightly more than a month ago, Chairman Bill Thomas of the House Ways and Means Committee



DAVID S. BRODER

announced "with great pleasure" that he had lined up the votes for committee approval of a bill restoring the president's authority to negotiate large-scale trade agreements unannounced by Congress. He predicted that it "would then go to the floor in the next week."

Two days later, on Oct. 5, the committee fulfilled the first part of the California Republican's forecast. But no floor vote followed. Now, with the world's largest trade conference slated to start this weekend in the Middle Eastern state of Qatar, the bill is once again not listed on the calendar for House floor action. So U.S. negotiators will go into the meeting without the bargaining power President Bush says is vital.

The reason the floor vote has been delayed is uncertainty whether the Thomas bill can pass - and the fear that a defeat would be a devastating prelude to the trade conference. It is one more signal - but certainly not the first - that the domestic politics of trade have changed. President Clinton was unable to persuade Congress to renew the "fast-track" negotiating authority, now renamed Trade Promotion Authority or TPA, his predecessors had enjoyed for 25 years. Under fast-track or TPA, Congress has a limited time to vote up or down on a trade agreement but cannot change the terms that have been negotiated. Opposition is centered in, but not confined to, the Democratic Party, and focuses on a demand that the next round of negotiations for lower tariffs and fewer trade restrictions include stronger protections for labor and environmental standards. Thomas tried to finess the opposition by negotiating a deal with two Ways and Means Democrats and a hand-

ful of other Democrats, drawn mainly from conservative farm districts or upscale suburban areas. But he has not persuaded the senior Democrats on his committee or Rep. Dick Gephardt, the Democratic minority leader.

Even these opponents readily acknowledge that this country benefits from reducing barriers to trade and that American negotiators need to have broad authority when they are dealing with their counterparts from around the world. But the political reality is that as trade has grown from a sliver of the American economy to the point that it accounts for a quarter of our economic activity, the number and variety of U.S. constituencies affected by trade agreements have multiplied.

The trick is to find a way to accommodate those particular interests and agendas with the overall and important national goal of expanded trade. The most pressing friction points are labor and environmental standards, because unions see jobs moving overseas to countries with low wages and environmentalists fear that trade agreements will erode support for hard-won regulatory victories here at home.

Thomas bill acknowledges these concerns by making enforcement of each country's current labor and environmental standards a goal of negotiations. The rival Democratic bill, sponsored by senior Ways and Means members Charles Rangel of New York and Sander Levin of Michigan, mandates that the U.S. negotiate for achieving higher inter-

national standards. Rangel and Levin would enforce the congressional requirements they are seeking by formalizing and enhancing the current role of congressional advisers to the trade negotiators. They would provide an automatic biennial review of the TPA process, and would let either one-third of the membership of the House or Senate or a majority of the 12 congressional trade advisers force a vote on suspending the authority if they thought the negotiators were going off-track.

Those moves to enhance congressional leverage on the talks are more than the administration will - or probably should - accept. But other ideas are floating around to boost congressional authority. Montana Sen. Max

Baucus, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and others have proposed creating a Congressional Trade Office, akin to the Congressional Budget Office, to improve surveillance of the negotiations and give legislators more expertise in weighing trade agreements. The delay in bringing the Thomas bill to the floor signals the likely failure of his effort to end-run the opposition. The Bush administration needs to acknowledge that it needs broader bipartisan support in Congress and the country for a new round of trade negotiations to succeed.

Opening the world economy to expanded trade is far too important to the future prosperity of this and other nations to be crippled by arguments over legislative process and negotiating priorities.

The Constitution gives Congress authority in trade matters. Bush has no choice but to deal with the leaders of both parties on Capitol Hill to gain the delegation of power he is seeking.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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e-mail: larry.craig@senate.gov

### Innocent casualties are small price

Thinking out of what box? Amy Bingham informs us (Times-News, Oct. 29, Page A-4) that we need to "think out of the box." She asks what we would do if the terrorists were from Coeur d'Alene and our president determined that the only way "to get them was to bomb them?"

The question suggests the possibility that the authorities and people of Coeur d'Alene might be a party to the terrorist activity and refuse to arrest the criminals. If that sort of insanity were to transpire in Coeur d'Alene, or anywhere else, my dear Amy, then we would bomb them, and bomb anyone else who was protecting them. The loss of innocent life by bombs going astray would be a small price to pay for stripping fanatics who have killed thousands of us and are bent

on killing us all! Amy wants us to "think globally" as the French presumably do as they "carry on lively discussions in outdoor cafes."

Is that the same France, having been saved by Great Britain and the United States in World War I, that rejected Wilson's 14 points for establishing world peace, preferring instead to humiliate the Germans? Instead of rehabilitating (restoring dignity to) Germany, France insists on preconditions for World War II (a war that France lost in the first few days and then sat out, mostly collaborating with the Germans).

Amy is obviously "out of her box!" More disturbing is The Times-News splashing that garbage over half the first page of the Magic Valley section of the Oct. 29 paper.

LYNN WILLIAMS  
Buhl

## LETTERS

### Writer makes common mistake

How could I not reply to Harvey Pendleton's letter of Oct. 14, when he puts himself in the ridiculous position of defending Penny Jones and makes a similar mistake Jones makes by misspelling the crucial word in their letters: "highfalutin'." The word is one word, not two, and it doesn't require a hyphen or an apostrophe.

Also (Pendleton), the word is not antiquated because it had its first recorded usage in 1848 and has been in regular usage in both literature and ordinary speech ever since then.

And out of all the highfalutin words that I used in my first letter - which was directed at Steve Foster's horrible and totally untrue allegations against Democrats - only two of them have not appeared in either the Idaho or Utah

press during the past three years.

However, had I known that The Times-News would excise a 53-word paragraph from my reply to Jones, I would have said she was correct in her assertion that I was pompous (absurdly pompous, really) in my reply to Foster. So Pendleton is mistaken when he said that I "labeled myself pompous unwittingly." (One of the owners of Connor's Cafe caught the absurdity when the letter was in draft form.)

My letter was intentionally that way and was the first I've written to The Times-News. I have thought, on occasion, been pugnacious, sarcastic, obnoxious, bumptious, annoying and censorious. And once, after reading a paper at a symposium of philosophers at Reed College (my paper was titled "The Impossibility of God Knowing That He Doesn't Exist"), my appointed critic - a

Jesuit theologian - refused to attempt a refutation of my arguments. He said that my work was a "boorish fanfare."

So if Pendleton still wants to name me "pompous" and if doing so will raise his sagging ego and make him intellectually proud, please let him; after all, I have endured much better and higher criticism from people who know how to use their intelligence - even by a former mother-in-law.

But the most absurd thing is not my deliberate attempts to get people to substantiate their letters of belief or allegation, but the fact that some of those same people and their defenders hide behind my writing styles to avoid answering, and that is floccuzinophilification. (Look that up in your Funk and Wagnell.)

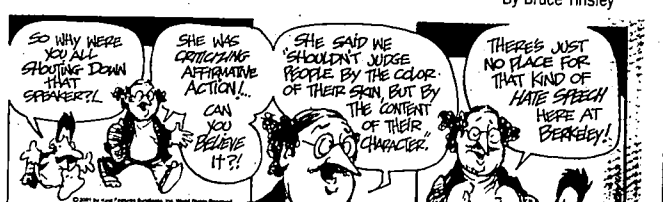
JOHN WALSH  
Burley

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

-LETTER-

Fear leads to absurd behavior. Recently, citizens I believed to not be afraid of the out of the ordinary appeared, on the contrary, to be quite afraid of a "tall, dark-skinned man" accompanied by a woman (skin color wasn't mentioned) who these citizens observed in the simple act of walking down the street where the citizens live. I don't actually

know the reason for their fear, that was not apparent. But, my guess is that their fear arose from the recent horror in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania, which was the terror-evoking work of dark-skinned men, some of whom were tall. Regardless of the correctness of my guess, is fear a reasonable response to the ordinary human activity these citizens observed? No doubt, we do have sufficient reason to be cautious, but perhaps this kind of response pushes cau-

tion to absurdity. Isn't it unproductive to be fearful of people that may not look like oneself who are merely walking down a street? It seems trivial for one to fear someone based on what one perceives as an out-of-ordinary appearance. Are the terrorists getting the effect they wanted? If we are going to be afraid of those of us who are dark-skinned and tall, then it occurs to me that we are going to make ourselves increasingly miserable because Americans of that description are

numerous and everywhere. Fear is no stranger to me, but I hope to heed the words of Mr. Roosevelt and confine my fear to fearing fear itself. Does fear not give birth to hate and prejudice, which, in turn, destroys the soul? Maybe Jesus was concerned for the soul when he advised his followers to love rather than hate an enemy. Perhaps that would indeed enlarge the soul and minimize hate and fear. JACK HARTLEY Twin Falls

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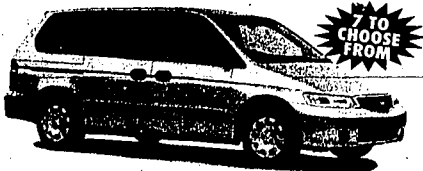
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SERVICES

Theo A. Johnson of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel...

Candelaria Casins of Rupert, Mass. of the Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church...

Barbara G. Vigil of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Lawrence Catholic Church...

Ralph 'Pete' Wright of Caldwell, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Caldwell Funeral Chapel...

Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.)

Melvin F. Lanier of Jerome, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Stanley Community Church in Stanley...

Holden Bowler of Bliss, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Methodist Church.

DEATH

NOTICES

Billy Joe Windsor - KIMBERLY - Billy Joe Windsor, 50 of Kimberly, died Monday, Nov. 5, 2001, at his home following a sudden illness...

N. Joseph Kunkel - JEROME - N. Joseph Kunkel, 54, of Jerome died Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, 2001, at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church, 25 E. 100 S. Jerome. A wake will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the American Legion Hall in Eden.

Alvin William Burton Jr. - RUPERT - Alvin William Burton Jr., 65, of Rupert died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Max C. Egbert - Max C. Egbert, 79-year-old Riverton resident, passed away Tuesday, November 6, 2001, in Draper, Utah.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Arsenic standards spark lawmaker plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency won't get additional money to find cheaper ways for small, rural water systems to meet new, tougher arsenic limits for drinking water.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Danika Janae Johnson, 7, daughter of Debbie Johnson, died Monday, Nov. 5, 2001 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center from complications at the onset of diabetes.

In addition to mother of Twin Falls, Danika is survived by her brother Alex Johnson, her grandparents Bob and Barbara Johnson, great-grandparents Robert and Maxine Eason, Aunt and Uncle Boyd Eason, and Sherry Johnson, Cousins Kimberly, Christopher, Andrew, Matthew, and Stefanie, all of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, November 9, 2001 at Eastland LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N., with Bishop Paul Pollock, in Sunset Mortuary. Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday from 4-8 p.m. and also one hour prior to the service.



Barbara P. Mikessell, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, November 6, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Barbara was born December 17, 1929 in Twin Falls, Idaho to Walter Van and Margaret She Owens Day. She grew up in the Magic Valley and graduated from the Idaho High School in 1946.

RIVERTON, UTAH



Survivors include his wife, Viola of Riverton; 11 children, Richard (Joyce) Bufalada, DeMar (Camille), West Jordan, Joan (Brandon) Kuddos, St. George, ReNae (Don) Quince, Drayton, California, Sherry Egbert, St. George, Debbie (Paul) VanWagoner, Green River, Wyoming, Rhonda (Dann) Sirtes, Riverton, Paul (Terry), Twin Falls, Idaho, Dixie Egbert, Oregon, and Connie (David) Sisco, Moore, Idaho, Dan (Tammy) Egbert, Riverton; 42 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren, sister, Shirley Chandler; brothers, Ken and Dennis Egbert. He was preceded in death by his parents, 4 brothers and 3 sisters; 1 grandson.

Funeral services will be held Friday, 11:00 a.m. at the Summit Hill Stake Center, 12120 South 1300 West with President Merlin K. Page officiating. Friends may call Thursday, 6-8 p.m. at McDougall West Jordan Mortuary, 1851 West 7800, South and Friday at the church, 10-10:45 a.m. Interment, Riverton City Cemetery.

HAGERMAN



Irvin 'Jack' A. Ahrendt, age 84, of Hagerman died Saturday, November 3, 2001, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie of Hagerman; children, Catherine, Rubenstein of California, Judith Irvine of Seattle, Douglas (Barbara) Weiser of Big Fork, Montana, Ahrendt of Big Fork, Montana, Janice Stump of Blackfoot, Id., Linda Stevens of Kansas City, Kansas, Wanda (Mitch) Berger, Howard Jones and Abigail (Kurtis) Hansen all of Kennermer, Wyo, Juanita (Jerry) Wanner of Preston, Idaho, Brothers, Wallace, Elmer, Delbert, 29 grandchildren and (16) great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, November 7, 2001, at Christ Lutheran Church, 175 2nd Ave. West Wendell. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. DeMara's Gooding Chapel in charge of arrangements.

FILER

Clair Dexter, born Feb. 11, 1917, in Flor, Idaho, went home to heaven on Oct. 30, 2001, in Oro Grande. Clair and his family moved to Victor Valley from Idaho in 1957. He was survived by his wife, Eithel, four children: the Rev. Ed and Jerry Dexter of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mel and Donna Dexter of Oro Grande, and Jim and Joyce Owen of Victor Valley, nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and his sister, Dorothy Forrest of Jerome, Idaho. Clair was preceded in death by his first wife, Evelyn, who died in 1959.

WEISER

Beulah Mae Culley Bair - Beulah Bair, 80, of Waiser, Idaho, died peacefully following a brief illness on Friday, Nov. 2, 2001. Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. at the Sunset Elko, Nevada at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 Pastor Dave Prall of the Grace Baptist Church in Mountain City will officiate. Beulah was born in Springtown, Illinois, May 14, 1912, the oldest daughter among six children born to Richard and Fio Culley. The family moved to Fio Culley. A few years later and the children were raised on the extended Culley family in the Paul-Rupert area. In her adult life, Beulah lived in the mining camps of Atlanta, Idaho, and Pio Pinto, Nevada. Following the cessation of mining at the end of WWII, Eldon and her husband Rags David bought a cafe and later a motel in Mountain City, Nevada where she raised her children. Beulah later lived and worked in Our Sister in Elko, Nevada, operated a motel in Grants Park, Oregon, and resided in retirement in Boise, Idaho, Alturas, California, Elko, Nevada and Waiser, Idaho. She is survived by her children, Don Drow and wife Wanda of Hoyburn, Idaho, Jerry Davis and wife Carol of Eagle, Idaho, Joan Nelson and husband Ron of Waiser, Idaho, Dennis Tate and wife Kelle of Alturas, California and step-son Gary and wife Beverly Bay of Hazleton, Tennessee. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Beulah was preceded in death by her husbands, Roy 'Rags' Davis, Walter Tate and Grant Bair. Memorial donations may be made to the Grace Baptist Church in Mountain City, Nevada, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

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Donald E. Scott June 29, 1922 - September 21, 2001. I want to thank all of my family and friends for their support to me during Don's long illness and his death. This is a difficult time for me, but it is eased by your expressions of sympathy and love.

Do you know what to do if someone close to you dies? Are you prepared to handle all the details? Who should you call first? PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 735-0011

ATTENTION Long-time Residents We Want to Talk to You! IF YOU lived in the Murtaugh/Kimberly or Twin Falls area between 1950 and 1980; and... Worked at the Murtaugh/Landfill or know someone who did; Worked for J.H. Henry Produce Company, Henry's Farm Sales, Cascade Farm Service (now Western Farm Service), Uhlig Ranches, Inc., or know someone who did; Know of other companies that used the Murtaugh Landfill; Know of any disposal activities whatsoever at the Murtaugh Landfill. Dynamac Corporation is developing a site history for the Murtaugh Landfill, and we need your help. Information collected will be used to aid in the cleanup of hazardous wastes at this site. Please call Tracy Sykes at 240-778-1043, or toll free at 877-417-9800, and ask for ext. 1043. You can also e-mail us at murtaugh@dynamac.com

# Officials call for new designation of drains

# Report: Tax revenue falls by record amount

BOISE (AP) - Water officials are urging the Idaho Environmental Quality Board to reject a proposal to add a recreational designation to two Treasure Valley irrigation drains.

water organizations from around the state trying to prevent people, especially children, from tragic drowning deaths in irrigation drains.

For the state to now designate these very drains as being open for public recreational use is an open invitation to tragedy.

draft of the rules. The proposed change in status is contained in a recommendation from the department's staff.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Revenue to Idaho's treasury between July and September dropped, but was less than the U.S. average drop for the period, which was the worst quarterly decline in at least a decade.

Table with 2 columns: State, Tax collections. Includes entries for Oregon, Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Montana, and notes on states not included.

# Races

Continued from B1.

## Croner wins mayor contest over Fairfield's Johnson

Incumbent Mayor Fred Johnson lost out to challenger Matt Croner for a four-year term. Croner received 90 votes to Johnson's 74, winning 55 to 45 percent.

councilman Don Keirn, who got 347 votes, or about 83 percent. A total of 416 ballots were cast, or about 15 percent of the city's 2,730 voters.

## Incumbents hold off challenger in Hansen

Incumbent City Council members Tom Kennedy and Laura Nelson held onto their seats for four more years, winning over-challenger William Burns.

In addition, one "spoiled" ballot was received, she said.

## Overacre beats Wasko for spot on Kimberly council

Voters chose a new face on the City Council. Challenger David Overacre ousted incumbent Ted Wasko.

## Challengers oust incumbents in Paul

PAUL - Challengers Kent McClellan and Bruce Hoffeld will take the place of incumbents Layne Harper and Maxine Becker on the Paul City Council in January.

Revenues declined the most in Oregon (17.6 percent), Vermont (13.6 percent), New York (9.5 percent), California (9.3 percent) and North Dakota (8.2 percent), according to the institute.

higher tax revenues in July-September compared to the previous year. Delaware's collections rose the most (11.9 percent), followed by Montana (7.3 percent) and New Hampshire (6.9 percent).

## Challenger Jay Fort claims Filer mayoral race

Challenger Jay Fort won the Filer mayoral race with 157 votes, or about 52 percent of the vote. Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. got 141 votes, or about 48 percent.

## Kern Douglas ousts mayor in Hazelton

Kern Douglas challenged Mayor Ervid Van Sickle for the four-year mayoral term and won, 87-47. Douglas took 65 percent of the vote, Van Sickle 33 percent.

## Lincoln voters say 'no' to library district plan

Sixty-nine percent of Lincoln County voters said "no" to a library district Tuesday.

## Unchallenged incumbents keep Richfield positions

Incumbents Tim Wilson and Ron Holland ran unchallenged for four-year City Council positions.

# Council says money to fund public building will fall short

BOISE (AP) - Only months after the state made its biggest investment in public works in a decade, the council monitoring state buildings acknowledged a dramatic downturn in the economy and significantly scaled back expectations for the 2002-2003 construction season.

The five-member council voted to maintain cash for maintenance and repairs on the state's \$1.4 billion inventory of public buildings at \$14 million, or about 1 percent of value recommended by experts.

## Glenns Ferry results undetermined at press time

Election results were not in by the Times-News deadline Tuesday for Glenns Ferry, where Mayor Glenn Thompson faced challengers Les E. McChase and Henry Hibbert.

## Ballely, Denker earn council seats in Heyburn

Incumbent Dee Ray Ballely will keep his council seat and Roger Denker earned the other open seat.

## Malta City Council

Political newcomer Tina Lock and write-in candidate Kim Thornton ran unopposed for two seats on the Malta City Council.

## Incumbent narrowly beats challenger in Rupert

Incumbents Layne Rutschke and Steve Barras will continue to sit on the Rupert City Council, voters decided Tuesday.

# Measures could give Idaho power to close public records

BOISE (AP) - Options from the attorney general's office for enhancing security reportedly include giving the governor power to close public records containing information he determines could put the state at risk from terrorists.

review were considered by the Legislature and approved only after an extensive open debate. Turning that power over to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne would short-circuit the process.

## Stroud unseats incumbent in Gooding mayoral race

Herbert Stroud unseated incumbent George Dains for the four-year mayoral seat.

## Challenger Melugin beats incumbent Murtaugh mayor

Carl Melugin unseated incumbent Paul LaRusso in the mayoral election. Out of 53 total votes, Melugin got 32 votes - 60 percent - and LaRusso got 21 votes - 40 percent.

## Challenger Melugin beats incumbent Murtaugh mayor

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## Andrews wins 53 percent of votes in Shoshone voting

Richard Andrews unseated Kenneth Haught to win a four-year mayoral term.

# Officer nab man suspected of trying to kill policeman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A man suspected of trying to kill an Ohio police officer was caught in southern Utah early Tuesday morning.

the Sevier County jail, about 140 miles south of Salt Lake City. Langstaff is facing charges in Utah for the attempted murder of a police officer during the shooting.

## Incumbent, newcomer win Hagerman council seats

In Hagerman, incumbent Pete Weir and Robert Petronek won in a four-way race for two seats on the City Council.

## Simon emerges as victor in Ketchum mayoral race

Edward Simon won in the race for Ketchum mayor, with 518 votes, or about 49 percent of the vote.

## Unopposed incumbents returned to Oakley council

Oakley, in Oakley, incumbent council members Jack Dimick and Nedra Bedke were re-elected to the city council Tuesday.

## Wendell contest uncertain at Times-News deadline

Election results were not in by the Times-News deadline Tuesday for Wendell, where Paul Isaacson, Fred McCloud, Tim Meyer and Terry Taylor all vied to replace mayor Gwen Ross - who did not seek re-election.

## Burke retakes post on Halley council seat

Incumbent Martha Burke took the city's single contested council seat, with 240 votes, or about 59 percent of the vote.

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MAGIC VALLEY

# Buhl eyes rate hikes for utilities

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUIH**—The Buhl City Council looked at proposed rate increases Monday for water, sewer and sanitation.

The proposed increases must go to a public hearing before they are approved.

The Buhl Rate Committee proposed recommendations at the council's Monday meeting. Based upon rate increases handed down to the city from entities such as Idaho Power Co. and the city's landfill, the committee laid out the best plan to cover those costs.

It has been two years since the last rate increase by the city.

Bybee said that a user is that entity which receives and is responsible for the bill. One user may have several bills, such as a billing. A unit is a separate line component within a larger complex such as a mobile home or apartment.

The committee proposed a residential sanitation unit fee of \$14.75 per unit, a \$1 capital improvement fee. The residential sanitation fee is currently \$10.25 and there is no capital improvement fee.

The commercial user fee will depend on how much garbage is generated, plus the \$1 capital improvement fee.

For sewer service, the committee proposed tacking a \$2 capital improvement fee on top of the existing \$14.75 residential unit and commercial user fees.

The commercial user fee of 75 cents per gallon for every 5,000 gallons would not change.

For water service, the committee proposed adding an administration fee, a capital improvement fee and a loan repayment fee into both residential and commercial base rates.

The administration fee would be \$1.50 per user, the capital improvement fee would be a \$2 minimum per user based on meter size, and the loan repayment fee would be a \$5 minimum per user based on meter size.

The current residential and commercial base rate of \$11.50 for the first 4,000 gallons of water would not change. However, the flow rate fees for commercial use would change.

The flow rate would increase from 87 to 90 cents for every 1,000 gallons of water between 4,000 and 30,000 gallons. Between 30,000 and 250,000 gallons, the rate would increase from 97 cents to \$1 for every 1,000 gallons. Over 250,000 gallons, the rate would increase from 78 to 85 cents for every 1,000 gallons of water.

The amount collected for loan repayment will go toward the \$1.7 million bond that the city is using to improve utilities.

The combined increases in water, sewer and sanitation rates together represent a 16 percent increase.

The rate committee will continue to look at ways to save money and if utilities lower their rates to the city, the city will in turn lower their rates to residents, the council and Bybee said.

Power rates and landfill fees may continue to rise. New regulatory mandates for nutrient removal for sewage treatment and compliance with arsenic limits in the water supply are some of the factors that may cause additional increases in future years, Bybee said.

"We are trying to present the fairest concept possible," Bybee said. "People must pay for what they use and we are encouraging user conservation."

In other business:

- The council approved a beer and wine license for Pizza Planet.
- The next regular meeting has been set for Monday to Tuesday in order to honor Veteran's Day. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall, 203 Broadway.

# Gooding County: Glanbia must fill out application

By Almee New  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING**—A cheese processor must complete its expansion application before the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission can approve the proposal, the county planning and zoning administrator said Monday.

Rick Warren, environmental specialist for Glanbia Foods Inc., asked Gooding County commissioners Monday why planning and zoning has not accepted Glanbia's application for a special use permit for expansion of sewage treatment at the Gooding facility.

Glanbia President Dave Thomas said, "We just want to expand what we're already doing—nothing new."

Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner said that the state Department of Environmental Quality has given instructions to not accept incomplete applications.

County Commissioner Tom Faulkner said he has heard good and bad things about the odor at times around the Gooding plant. "If you don't want us in

Gooding, let us know. We're just looking for a positive signal," Thomas responded.

Warren added, "We're just using Mother Nature to treat the water."

"We're not opposed to the industry - you just need to go through the proper steps," said Commissioner Rob Bauer.

In other county business:

- Wendell Mayor Gwen Root asked commissioners for advice on collecting sewer connection fees. Existing houses on the west side of Wendell that previously used septic systems were given the option to hook up to the new sewer system.
- The entire cost to the resident is \$1,300. A \$300 charge is assessed upon hookup and two \$150 charges are collected each year thereafter until the amount is paid in full. No interest charges will accrue.

There are currently 12 to 15 houses that are hooked up and only four or five that will not pay.

They can always be taken to small claims court and have to pay the \$35 court costs, as well as the money owed or they will have to go to tax deed proceedings," said attorney Craig Hobbey.

Commissioners agreed that the best way to handle it would be to allow Gooding County Treasurer Eric Christopherson to include the assessment on Wendell's taxes.

Pat Hamilton with the Gooding Library District would like to see a countywide library system put into place.

"The city of Bliss has no library, although one evening a week residents may use the school library. The city of Hagerman has a small public library but is enthusiastic about a countywide library system," Hamilton said.

There is currently an out-of-area service tax of \$17.50 for library use. But as of the first of next year, the fee will rise to \$20. This fee helps pay for up-to-date texts, as well as utilities and other bills.

"Library services are important, but I'm hesitant to add any more taxes," Sauer said.

Hamilton suggested the use of a bookmobile—a storefront-type library, or the use of the Prairie River Courier system, which would drop off books twice a

week for people who needed them.

"The issue will be added to the ballot in the next general election to see what people in the county think about adopting a countywide library system. Hamilton was invited to attend another commission meeting next summer or fall to update commissioners.

Times-News correspondent Almee New can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

Know the score  
Times-News sports

## AUCTION

THROUGH NOVEMBER 17  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - 9:00AM

M.Cabe Bros. Drilling Inc. Auction  
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Advertisement #11-10/21; 10/28; 11/04  
Classified #0813 - 10/21, 10/28, 11/04

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 - 11:00AM  
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Backhoe & Stock Trailers - Moses Lake, WA  
Advertisement - Ag Weekly 11/03

MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS  
www.mbauction.com

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - 1:00 PM  
Eileen Duffly - Household - Shop

Levin Items - Buhl  
Advertisement - November 8

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - 1:00 PM  
The Kniker Estate - Win. Models 123 - Shotguns

Rifles - Pistols - Swords - Tools - Collectibles  
Jerome Fairgrounds  
Advertisement - November 9

JMA AUCTIONEERS  
www.jmauctioners.com

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 - 10:00 AM AMPT  
Ted Livins Estate Farm Equipment Auction

Trucks - Trailers - Equipment - Vols. OR  
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www.bakerauction.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - 11:00 AM  
Emil & Myrna Iversy - Boat - Household

Shop - Sporting - Buhl  
Advertisement - November 9

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

ADAPA 11 - IDAHO STATE POLICE  
PO Box 700, Meridian, ID 83680-0700  
Docket No. 11-050-0102 - Rules Governing Alcohol Beverage Control. Adds table for a staggered alcohol license renewal system by county that is based on number of current licenses in each county. Comment by: 11/28/01.

ADAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036  
Docket No. 16-0304-0103 - Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho. Revises the gross and net monthly income limits, excess shelter, and allotment levels for Food Stamp households. Comment by: 11/28/01.

Docket No. 16-0319-0101 - Rules Governing Certified Family Homes. Adds waiver criteria for certifying agency to use for Certified Family Homes that are interested in increasing their certified bed capacity from two to three or four beds. Comment by: 11/28/01.

Docket No. 16-0319-0102 - Rules Governing Certified Family Homes and Docket No. 16-0322-0101 - Rules For Licensed Residential and Assisted Living Facilities in Idaho. Adds the language "arrange for" to clarify that a certified family home or facility does not have a legal duty to provide emergency transportation for residents who are intensively violent, suicidal, or acutely ill, but instead makes the home or facility responsible for arranging for emergency transportation of such residents. Comment by: 11/28/01.

Docket No. 16-0504-0101 - Rules of the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence Grant Funding. Changes name of chapter and implements changes to state law affecting the rule. Comment by: 11/28/01.

Docket No. 16-0601-0101 - Rules Governing Family and Children's Services. Changes conform to state statutory and federal regulatory changes and include: defining legal guardianship and guardianship assistance; delineates services for guardianship assistance; standardizes measurement of substantial impairment for a child to qualify for Children's Mental Health Services; relatives who adopt are no longer eligible for non-recurring adoption assistance; requires annual

report on the number of international adoption disruptions in each state. Comment by: 11/28/01.

ADAPA 22 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF MEDICINE  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0058  
Docket No. 22-0101-0101 - Rules of Board of Medicine for Licensure to Practice Medicine and Surgery and Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. Complies with Federal guidelines for processing of fingerprints required on each physician applicant for criminal background checks; allows foreign-trained physicians that have graduated from unapproved medical schools an avenue for licensure in Idaho. Comment by: 11/28/01.

ADAPA 48 - DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE  
PO Box 83720, Boise ID 83720-0093  
Docket No. 48-0103-0101 - Rules of the Idaho Regional Trade and Convention Grant Program. Updates required sections of rule; changes per diem and use of registered vendors per statute; replaces existing print and credit statement requirements with a standard, approved logo. Comment by: 11/28/01.

ADAPA 50 - Commission of Pardons & Parole  
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720  
Docket No. 50-0101-0101 - Rules of the Commission of Pardons and Parole. Adds definitions of terms and renumbering allows for cancellation of quarterly business meetings; broadens the victim program; adds an electronic parole plan; adds to the parole revocation process and pardon application process; clarifies the commutation process and deletes death row file maintenance; and the Self-Initiated Progress Report process. Comment by: 11/28/01.

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings Have Been Scheduled For The Following Dockets:

DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY  
Docket No. 07-0104-0102. Rules Governing Electrical Specialty Licensing.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, November 7, 2001, Volume 01-11 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules. Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of your county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of Administrative Rules, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on-line at: <http://www2.state.id.us/adm/adminrules/>

# Know the score

Times-News sports



# DREAM HOMES

INSIDE  
Green Thumbprints ...C2

Food Editor Denise Turner—733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

Section C

## Labor of LOVE



The sun room was added onto the home with an addition that was built later. Robertson likes to sit and watch her horses graze in the pasture outside the window.



Edith Robertson's home was built during World War II, when she was a newlywed. She raised her family in the home and has since added a guest cabin behind the original house.

LOU K. COLLARD/The Times-News

## Log-hewn Robertson home offers warmth to all comers

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Robertson home houses a real-life story of wartime struggles and peacetime triumphs. From land carved out of Idaho sagebrush and logs hewn in the South Hills, Tim and Edith Robertson built a house that offers a growing family homespun warmth and a church family spiritual solace.

The story begins back in 1938.

"My father helped us, and we worked on the house two years on weekends before we were married in 1940," explained Edith Robertson, adding that her father had taken the land out of sagebrush and she had been born in the house across the road. "We got the wood from the South Hills - \$25 a thousand - and we thought that was so expensive."

A man cut and peeled the logs for \$100, and lawyer Thomas (Tim) Robertson taught himself how to build a log house.

"He would say, 'I'm afraid to cut the logs, and I would say, 'Go ahead, we're going to make mistakes,'" Edith Robertson recalled. "If we had a client during the week, we bought windows and nails - and we paid as we went."

Then the war came, and the scenery changed - Washington, D. C., Pearl Harbor, Navy bases - until 1945, when the Robertsons returned to Twin Falls with their three children in tow. That's when they set about building an addition onto their tiny log home.

"Friends helped us drive the nails," Edith Robertson said.

Today, the circular driveway out front winds around a huge flower bed, and chimes sing softly in the wind beside the front door. Edith Robertson is 84 now, a widow, and she has just collected some of the flowers from her large gardens and plopped them into a big, rustic bucket. Her home was a labor of love, and the love is still there.

The children are grown, but they visit, as do seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Then about 12 years ago, Edith Robertson was serving on the vestry (board) of the



The Robertson living room features rustic woodwork, a stone fireplace and lighting fixtures that used to be in the old Perrine Hotel that Edith Robertson's father-in-law once owned. The wooden fixtures no longer had the original glasswork, so Robertson hired a local artisan to make stained-glass covers to fit.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension and the church needed a place to hold its picnic. Robertson offered her home, and the church accepted, all 12 years and counting. Church members say they love the place, with its blue spruce, locust, pine, Russian olive and grapevines.

"Little by little, we planted," Robertson said. "Our windbreak is seedlings from the University of Idaho - we got the whole thing for \$5."

A few years ago, Episcopal Rector Brian Thom dubbed the property "Camp Edith," and the nickname stuck. Every September, he officiates at a



Father Brian Thom leads the September worship service held each year at Edith Robertson's rustic log home. The Episcopal rector has dubbed the property 'Camp Edith.'

Eucharist (communion) for some 150 people during the Camp Edith picnic. Then in February, the church holds its vestry retreat in Robertson's log guest house, which family members constructed in 1988, "when the boys were on vacation." That time, they used logs from Island Park, near Ashton.

They also hired Harald Gerber to design a solarium leading from the main house's living area to its patio. He used Oakley stone, and built in plenty of room for Edith Robertson's plants.

Robertson owns 50 acres of land, with the main house sitting on three of them. The back yard is touch-football country when the extended family gathers.

There are two bedrooms upstairs and one down, in addition to the living room, dining room, kitchen and a music room. The Robertsons built their living-room fireplace out of stone from the Sawtooth Valley. Family built much of the furniture, too, including a cedar coffee table.

The chandeliers in the living room are from the old bar in the Perrine Hotel.

"My father-in-law owned the hotel and, when we found these, they were

totally black," Robertson said, pointing toward two matched fixtures. "We started cleaning them, and there was oak. Jean Swartling designed the shades when she was doing glasswork."

The chandeliers are perfect complements to the log walls and country prints of rust and gold.

"The house is very cool in the summer, and it was easy to heat once we got all the cracks filled in," Robertson said, with a laugh.

Four years ago, the family added a woodshop and barn near the garage, beside the guest house. A striking feature of the guest house is its huge glass door with log handle, with a view of its cozy living area.

Inside the house, there is a woodstove and kitchen. There are two bedrooms downstairs, off a living room. Hanging plants along the staircase mark the way to the upstairs library. Colorful area rugs are just about everywhere else.

Ready and waiting for the family, and for the church family.

DREAM HOMES

# Now is the time for your begonia's winter nap

'Twas a lovely summer the begonias had, but what to do with them now?

Depends on what kind you've got. Tuberous begonias can't tolerate our winters. When the leaves wilt and die it's time to stop the water and fertilizer and let them have a long winter's nap.

Dig up the tubers, brush off the soil and let them dry in the garage where it will be cool and dry for several days. Pack them in layers of newspaper and let them lounge till spring.

When small pink buds sprout, plant the tubers again. When



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

spring arrives, they can go back outside to enjoy the weather once more.

That's the standard advice. If you think you just can't live without your tuberous begonias all winter, you might want to try allowing a much shorter nap

time and bring them inside. Plant, water and fertilize. They ought to do fairly well in a bright window without direct sun. They will use up a lot of energy, though, so it would be a good idea to buy yourself some new tubers next spring.

Root begonias are grown mostly for their beautiful leaves. They do very well as houseplants in a bright window. Most flower now till summer - again, it depends on what kind you have. They like to be watered only when the first inch of soil is dry but also enjoy high humidity.

**DEAR CATHY:** I have enjoyed your column all summer.

You always seem to know what I'm wondering about before I get an e-mail off to you. What do I do with my caladium and elephant ears now? What is the best way to store the bulbs for winter? I think next year I'll try to start them early inside in pots because they didn't do much this year until almost the end of July. Thanks again for your sharing of great tips and information.

-FANCY LEAVES

**DEAR FANCY:** Thanks for the kind words. Caladium needs to be dug up and stored after the leaves die back, or grow in pots indoors.

Your choice. If you just want to store them, copy the procedure for tuberous begonias. If you'd like to grow them inside, just plant them in a soil mix made from equal parts coarse sand, leaf mold and ground bark. Use a 5-inch pot for a 2 1/2-inch tuber and a 7-inch pot for one or two large tubers.

Fill the pot halfway with the potting mix, stir in a handful of

fish meal (unless you have pets), another inch of potting soil, then the tubers. Cover with only two inches of soil.

Keep them moist until they sprout. My mother grew elephant's ear (alocasia) indoors for as long as I can remember. Just bring those in, give them a bath and treat them like any other house-plant.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [caww@pmt.org](mailto:caww@pmt.org)

## Collectables set homes apart

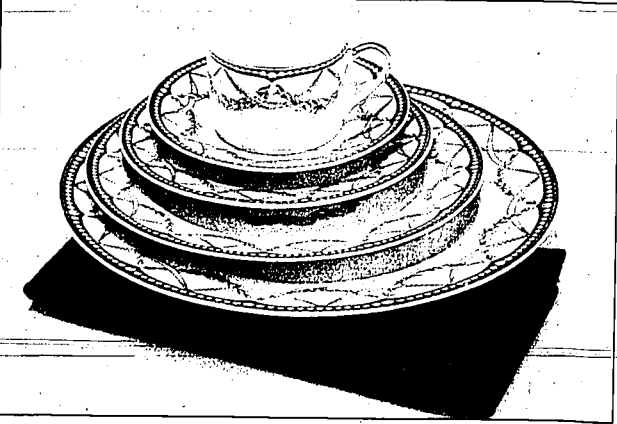
The Associated Press

Grand designs are grand, but it's the collectibles that mark a home's individuality:

The art of 18th century-style enameled boxes continues with Staffordshire Enamels Ltd., which offers the keepsakes with either old or new themes in its Chelsea Bonbonniere collection. Recalling two famous names in English decorative art - Chelsea Porcelain and Battersea Enamels - the boxes have lids decorated with sculpted flowers, animals, or allegorical figures, each hand-finished and individually numbered.

Typical examples are the Wedding Basket Bonbonniere (\$395), festooned with porcelain roses; Little Red Riding Hood (\$160), featuring scenes from the fairy tale; and Tiger Bonbonniere (\$350), with a stalking tiger recalling William Blake's famous poem. Originally known as Chelsea Toys, the little boxes were originally meant to hold sweets.

A newly expanded collection of tableware patterns is from Tiffany & Co. The striking Tiffany Federal design in Limoges porcelain (\$320 for a five-piece place setting) is gold-edged with alternating swags of banners and greenery. Edging



Tiffany Federal, in Limoges porcelain, is one of the newest tabletop designs from Tiffany & Co. Besides this five-piece place setting, the collection also includes a platter, coffee pot, creamer and sugar.

on the moderne Palladium design in bone china is either gold or platinum (\$225 for a five-piece place setting), which mix

or match. The Palm design of Italian earthenware (\$135 for a five-piece place setting) also has two looks - pure white bas relief

palm fronds, or overlaid with shades of green. If you choose any of these, also look for coordinating crystal patterns.

## Memorial garden seed packets benefit victims

Knight Ridder News Service

Forget-me-not seed packets are now available, with all proceeds going to America's Second Harvest, to transport food supplies to the families of those who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 tragedy.

The packets were printed in New York state and are being distributed by volunteers in Kent, Wash. Ed Home Seed Company's employees and friends have undertaken this project to show their love and concern for those affected by the tragedy.

The seed packets are free, but a suggested \$1 donation to America's Second Harvest is appreciated. If you decide to donate more than \$1 per packet, please let the group know. Otherwise, a \$20 donation would

be treated as an order for 20 packets, etc.

To obtain a packet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and your donation to Forget-me-not, P. O. Box 1450, Kent, Wash. 98325.

For more information, visit [www.humseeds.com](http://www.humseeds.com).

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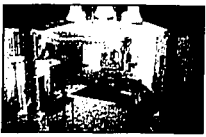
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## Table of contents

This week's Food and Home section has become Dream Homes, featuring design and decorating ideas to inspire you to make your house your home. Inside, visit ...



• The Rayborn home - brought back to historic elegance after a fire.

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• The Frazier home - where African artifacts and family collectibles abound.

Page C6



• The Roundy home - refurbished and very very Victorian.

Page C7

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# Here's how to create a haven at home

By Charlyne Varkonyi Schaub  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

In the past few years, we broke out of our cocoons that we had retreated into during the last wave of uncertainty fueled by job layoffs, layoffs and crime. The stock market boomed and we spread our wings, traveling to places we never dreamed we could, buying bigger houses in better neighborhoods than we ever thought we could afford and driving cars that had fancy options such as leather, sunroofs and special map tracking devices. Sure, we know we should go out and spend money to prop up the economy, and many of us are starting to do so.

But, the retreat that began with the collapse of the stock market accelerated with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Now the "cocooning" that trended maven Ethel Popcorn described has become reality once again.

But, we are also appreciating that sometimes what we really need is to hunker down in our home bunkers. Kim Shaver, brand manager for Hooker furniture and former consumer editor for Furniture Today, says the two things people want most post Sept. 11 is to escape and connect. Shaver says the right furnishings can bring family together in that home cocoon so they can shut out the harsh reality of war and help them de-stress together.

So how do you begin to make your home a place that makes you feel safe and secure? How do you make your home more comfortable, physically and psychologically?

1. Turn one room into a "super cocoon." Ask yourself which room in your home has the potential to make you feel warm, safe and secure. Chances are good the room you prefer is a smaller

## Books offer many suggestions

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Interested in making your home a haven? Here are some other sources:

- "A Home for the Soul" (Potter, \$30) by Anthony Lawlor.
- "Living a Beautiful Life" (Random—"House"—\$20) by Alexander Stoddard.
- "Shelter for the Spirit: How to Make Your Home a Haven in a Hectic World" (HarperCollins, \$20) by Victoria Moran.
- "Feeling at Home: Defining

space, such as a den. Security comes from the little things that make you feel buffered from the outside world: a wall of books, large club chairs with ottomans, dark wood furniture and window treatments that can darken the room, down-filled throw pillows and a soft (cashmere, Polarfleece or soft wool) blanket you can snuggle under.

2. Dim the lights. Install dimmers on every light switch, even those in hallways and kitchens. Select lamp shades lined with soft yellow or gold to cast a gentle light. Use frosted light bulbs. And use plug-in dimmer switches for table lamps. Learn how to make good use of candles.

3. Create a scent-sation. More than just New Age followers have found that aromatherapy can have therapeutic value. You can put a few drops of essential oils in your bath water and burn a scented candle to help you relax. Lavender and chamomile scents are often used as stress reducers.

4. Plant an old-fashioned "Victory Garden." For many of us, the World War II Victory Garden is a concept we read about in history books. We don't know how long this war will last

Who You Are and How You Want to Live" (William Morrow, \$28) by Alexandra Stoddard.

- "Spiritual Gardening" (TimeLife, \$29.95) by Peg Streep.
- "In A Spiritual Style" (Thames and Hudson, \$24.95) by Laura Cerwinzke.
- "Altars and Icons: Sacred Spaces in Everyday Life" (Chronicle Books, \$16.95).
- "The Candlelit Home: Decorating with Candles Year-Round" (Abrams, \$29.95).

or what we will be asked to give up to sustain the war effort, but a modern version of the Victory Garden is starting to sound like a good idea.

5. Cook comfort food. Remember the smell of an old-fashioned beef stew or homemade pasta sauce simmering on the stove when you were a child? Most of us can make time on weekends to prepare the kind of foods that nourish your soul. Get the kids to help. Invite neighbors for an informal get-together.

6. Tone down the music. This is the time for restful tunes such as smooth jazz, New Age and, of course, Gregorian chants. Here are some suggestions: "Chant: The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos," "Tapestries" "Celtic Dawn," "George Winston's "Autumn," Keiko Matsui's "Full Moon and the Shrine," Ellen Tepper's "Timeless Music for the Celtic Harp."

7. Light your fire. If your home doesn't have a wood-burning fireplace, consider a ventless portable fireplace that burns Real Flame—a nontoxic, gelled alcohol processed from corn which is free of smoke, soot, ashes and fumes—or an electric

fireplace that simulates flames. Expect to pay \$399 and up. Or consider an outdoor fireplace for chilly evenings. These self-contained outdoor fireplaces range from simple grates versions that burn wood or waxed manufactured logs (about \$99) to fancier elevated units that burn LP gas (about \$899). The least expensive alternative is the chimenea (\$70-\$350). This handmade terra-cotta portable fireplace with pot belly and chimney was originally used in Mexico as a bread oven.

8. Make your garden into a sanctuary. More and more researchers are finding that visiting botanical gardens can reduce stress. Do your homework first. Check out books.

9. Create your own great escape. On Sept. 11, it we turned on the radio, the TV or even called up a Web site, the reminders were there. Recent surveys have reported that 70 percent of us say we have experienced depression during these difficult times. Counselors recommend that we don't overdose on the news. This may be a great time to upgrade your home theater options. DVD players can now be found for under \$200. Or you can add some speakers to your old TV/VCR. Check your movie library and the video store. Escape by going back to another time. Some classic movies: "An Affair to Remember," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Citizen Kane," "Casablanca," "Mr. Buildings Builds His Dream House," "The African Queen."

10. Adopt a pet. Medical studies have proven there's something about having that kitty sleep on your lap or dog run to the door to meet you that makes you live longer and feel happier. Condo regulations prohibit a cat or a dog? Try birds and fish. One study found they can offer the same type of health benefits.

## Book has home-making tips

By Mary Beth Breckenridge  
Akron Beacon Journal


"THE SHELF: What Dad and Mom didn't teach you about running a household, "Making a Home" will. The book is a guide to day-to-day home life. It includes information that's basic enough for beginners, but it's thorough enough that more seasoned folks can pick-up ideas for making a home run more smoothly. "Making a Home" contains

information on organizing, cleaning, stocking supplies, entertaining and maintaining a home's systems and equipment. It'll teach you how to make a bed, care for your tools, hire child-care help and treat an injured pet. Sprinkled throughout the book are health and safety tips, money- and time-saving ideas and other useful tidbits. The book is published by Better Homes and Gardens Books and edited by Linda Hallam. It is priced at \$29.95.

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## Windows' poor performance leads to energy loss

By Alan J. Heavens  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

**POOR WINDOWS:** One major cause of energy loss in homes is poorly performing windows. An easy way to reduce the loss

appears to be the use of a drapery liner called the Roc-Jon TFLC, a soft-supple, heat-out fabric drapery liner that attaches to existing drapery and, the manufacturer says, makes the curtain 20 percent more efficient. The blackout

drapery liner uses a magnet to close in the center. That creates an energy-efficient barrier that holds warm air in, keeps cold air out, and offers complete privacy. The liner also lowers cooling costs in summer by blocking direct sun-

light, thus reducing the amount of work an air-conditioning system has to do. In addition, the liners provide total darkness for daytime sleeping. Price: \$22.99 to \$89.99. Information: 1-888-880-7533.

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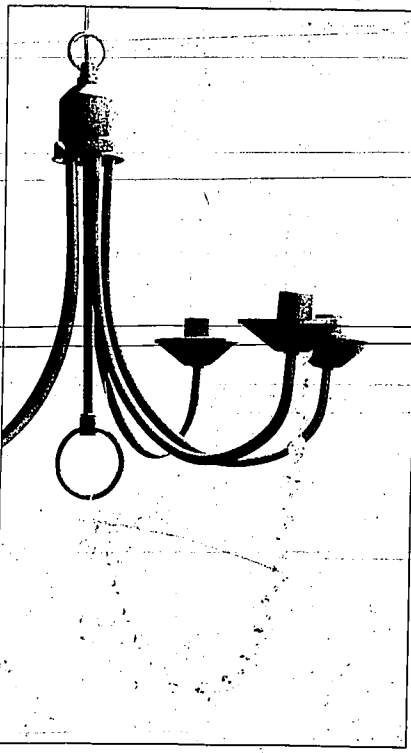
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## DREAM HOMES

# Chandeliers emerge into the light

By Patricia Dane Rogers  
The Washington Post



Chandeliers are back in vogue, including this five-light iron chandelier (\$68) swagged with ornaments and this chain of prisms and a teardrop (\$25).

WASHINGTON — So you thought chandeliers dripping with crystal had had their day, done in by sleeker and more minimal light fixtures. Well, guess what? They're back.

"The pendant always swings," says Leslie Melman, the owner of Rugs to Riches, in Elliott City, Md., where crystal chandeliers outsell minimal designs about 10 to one. The store also does a brisk business in strands of beads for those who want to glitz up sedate chandeliers they already have.

And crystals were recently spotted at "Maison & Objet" in Paris, a trade show that draws buyers from around the world.

"I say more chandeliers than I've seen in my life," said interior designer Dan Thomas, of Paris-based Thomas-Matthews Antiques. "Even when they weren't selling chandeliers, almost every dealer had ornate chandeliers filled with antique crystal prisms. Had American clients with me who said, 'What's the deal with this prism thing? Some of the most beautiful were rock crystals in amber and amethyst.'"

Beleaguered from chandeliers adorned with crystal garlands were introduced about a decade ago by the high-end Maryland furniture fabricator Niemann Weeks ([www.niemannweeks.com](http://www.niemannweeks.com)) and quickly became a staple of magazine covers and decorator show houses.

"It's like putting a string of pearls on a basic black dress," says company CEO Eleanor McKay. "It never goes out of style." She notes that the firm's beads are made of glass — not crystal, which has a high lead content for added sparkle.

"Crystal," she says, "is expensive." The company's "Italian" model starts around \$3,000.

For customers who like the luxe look but not the matching price, Melman says, a do-it-yourself alternative is easy to accomplish.

She sells strands of dainty glass beads, as well as individual glass or plastic drops — shaped like pears, teardrops or the traditional triangles known in the trade as "C" drops.

You can go to Home Depot and buy an inexpensive French-style iron chandelier and dress it up with a single strand of these beads," Melman says. "You can also loop the strands around a candlestick and hang the drops from the edge of a lamp."

She says faux crystals can update even a standard-issue, colonial-style brass chandelier. "Just spray it with white paint, add glass beads, dingle-dangles and bobbees — those little glass dishes that catch the melted wax below candles — and voila: instant shabby chic."

At the Oosterville decorators' show house on Cape Cod, Mass., a driftwood chandelier garlanded with crystal strands is the centerpiece of a bedroom by Susan Stacy, with the Boston firm Gauthier Stacy.

"I did it myself," Stacy said,

using wood found on the beach and about \$50 worth of diamond-shaped glass beads from a local lighting store.

At Rugs to Riches, imitation crystal chains run from \$14 to \$38. Individual prisms start around \$3, with bobbees at \$11 (410-750-8767; [www.rugstoriches.com](http://www.rugstoriches.com)).

You can get crystal chains by the yard from Spectrum Home Furnishings Inc. (Web site and toll-free number: [www.18006683899.com](http://www.18006683899.com)). Other sites on the Web: [www.highland-lighting.com](http://www.highland-lighting.com) and [www.chandelierparts.com](http://www.chandelierparts.com)

# Furniture collections celebrate stars and stripes

By Pamela Sherrod  
Chicago Tribune

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Hundreds of miniature American flags waved in an evening breeze on the lawn of Lexington, Furniture, Co., So. Lexington, where you could barely see the green grass leading to the building.

Lexington marked its 100th anniversary with this International Home Furnishings Market so they had something to celebrate. The flags waved in the breeze as part of that celebration. They also waved as a memorial to the thousands killed in the Sept. 11 attack.

And they weren't the only patriotic symbols to be found in this furniture capital. Though this design has been in the works for nearly a year, way before terrorism hit New York and Washington, American themes were evident in several collections.

Among them: Hickory Chair's The American Portfolio Collection; Drexel Heritage's American Tempo (stylish country that focuses on early American style); Keller Furniture's American Restoration (inspired by the American Shaker and Arts and Crafts movements); and Lee Industries' Coveralls collection (with denim as its theme and a child's chair in navy with red-and-white peppermint stripes).

American Portfolio is influenced by the Arts and Crafts movement; the simplicity of the American farm and New England; the spirit of the Southwest frontier, and the European ease of New Orleans. One of its standouts is the Farm Stack'd Chest (about \$4,000). It harks back to the custom of stacking chests to conserve space and alternates door and drawer sections in telescoping sizes. Architect William Poole's upholstered designs (plush sofa and chair) are shown in patriotic colors. The plush sophisticated China blue sofa (about \$4,700) and Hopsick red chair (about \$1,900) vignette was a striking introduction to the American Portfolio space. The Lolling Chair (about \$900) is charming — upholstered in a black and white French toile print with a red-and-white striped pillow for back support and decoration.

At Habersham, there was a great accent piece in a storage chest/trunk (\$1,539) with a distressed-finish American flag.

And in addition to the flag-bedecked lawn at Lexington, the leather Spirit chair (about \$1,600) captured the patriotic theme with stars and stripes on its seat and back — an example of the ultimate flag for a room or office.

Several companies will be donating a portion of their sales to relief efforts in connection with the Sept. 11 tragedies, said Jackie Hirschblatt, a spokeswoman for the American Furniture Manufacturers Association.

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# Outdoor speakers wired from an indoor stereo aren't difficult to set up

By Megan Sexton  
Knight Ridder News Service

Want to bring the party outside, but the boom box in the deck just isn't cutting it? Try installing outdoor speakers from your indoor stereo.

It's not too expensive, and it's relatively easy to do. You can install the speakers on your deck, patio, carport, porch — just about anywhere you want to listen to music. There are lots of options on the market, from wireless speakers you can move around to the more traditional models with wires connecting to your indoor stereo.

While most speakers are hung from walls or mounted on poles, some varieties are made to look like rocks or lanterns that sit on the ground with underground two-way burial cables running to the house.

The cost? The Advent Wireless Outdoor Speakers are \$100 at

Best Buy, while the low-end KLIH 40-watt indoor/outdoor speakers sell for \$30. A set of two 60-watt weatherproof Studio Acoustic speakers sells for \$50 at Lowe's. The simulated rock speaker is \$69.84, while the in-ground speaker goes for about \$80.

Directions for setting up speakers vary with the style you buy, but here's some general information about installation.

Experiment with the location of your speaker by temporarily connecting it to your receiver. Move it to different locations to see where you get the best sound. Once you select a mounting location (to fence, post, wall, ceiling, etc.), fasten the mounting bracket to the speaker. Most sets come with hardware. Then adjust the speaker to face the main listening area.

Be sure the equipment is turned off before making any connections. Then run the speaker wire to the music source. Depending on your house and the

location of your stereo, you can run the wire under the house or through the attic. Bring the wire through the wall or floor to the stereo. Then, simply connect the speaker wire to the stereo.

For in-ground speakers, you'll need to dig a hole 8 to 10 inches deep by 15 inches square and place the speaker there. Then run the burial cable to your receiver. If you need more cable than is provided, use 18-gauge two-way rubber-jacketed burial cable. Bury the cable at least 4 inches underground.

For the simulated rock speaker, dig up by 15 inches square and place the speaker there. Then run the burial cable to your receiver. If you need more cable than is provided, use 18-gauge two-way rubber-jacketed burial cable. Bury the cable at least 4 inches underground.

Generally, the speakers can be powered with batteries or can be plugged into a wall with an AC adapter.

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**50th Anniversary**

The Buhl Free Will Baptist Church will be celebrating its 50th year November 9-11.

The church was organized Nov. 4, 1951 at Deep Creek School House west of Buhl. The first service at the present location was the 1st Sunday in December 1951. Dr. Roy Thomas, the first convert in December 1951, will be the guest speaker.

Services will begin Friday the 9th at 7:30 pm and continue Saturday the 10th at 10:00 am and Sunday the 11th at 10:50 am and 6:00 pm. On Sunday, November the 11th will be "old fashion day" come dressed for the occasion. A delicious dinner will also be served at noon on Saturday the 10th. All former attendees and friends of the church are invited. Special recognition for past members and special events throughout the years will be given at each meeting.

For information call 543-8163 and leave a message.

**Headaches?**

Because the symptoms of sinus headaches sometimes mimic those of tension-type or migraine headaches, you may not know that you need to see a sinus specialist. Review the chart at the right. If you suffer from sinus headache symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

HEADACHE SYMPTOM	SINUS TYPE	TENSION TYPE	MIGRAINE TYPE
Pain throughout the head	No	Yes	Yes
Pain and throbbing around one or both eyes that is worse upon arising	Yes	No	No
Nasal discharge, post-nasal drip or throat irritation	Yes	No	No
Pain in upper teeth	Yes	No	No
Increase in pain/pressure when leaning forward	Yes	No	No
Family history	Yes	No	Yes
Pain related to stress, hunger or fatigue	No	Yes	No
Nausea/vomiting or aversion to light and/or sound	No	No	Yes
Facial pain or pressure	Yes	No	No

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DREAM HOMES

# Historic residence returns to life

## Flames don't destroy 'fine old home'

By Becca Tafelka  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "A fine old home has risen from the ashes. Please join us in celebrating her return."

That was on the invitation to an open house celebrating the return of a home that is on the historical register and has been on-home-tours and historical walking tours. A little over a year ago, the future of that home was uncertain.

When Bob and Judi Rayborn's historic Twin Falls home burned during Labor Day weekend 2000, they weren't sure they could bring it back to life.

"I couldn't even come here without crying," said Judi Rayborn, looking at her newly restored home. "You don't realize how much you have until it's gone."

And the Rayborns had a lot. Avid antiques collectors, there wasn't much brand new in the home - from furnishings to clocks to artwork. In the 15 years since the couple had lived in the house, they had renovated and refurbished many of the home's unique details, both indoors and out, to create a useable but significant piece of history.

The fire, it would seem, had destroyed everything. But a year later, the Rayborns are living in their completely restored home, along with most of the same furnishings. Even the layout of the home is essentially the same.

### The way back

"We had some great pictures... that had just been done," explained Judi Rayborn, pointing out treasures. "A firm out of Boise had just taken some for (advertising), and we got those just after the fire."

That helped the interior, which had been destroyed. Because of the lath and plaster construction in the home, as well as the fact that no windows were broken, the exterior of the home was saved from burning.

The house-saving materials had to be removed, along with all remaining antiques, so the interior could be gutted and rebuilt.

As you approach this home, circa 1908, the tall, clean lines of the Georgian-style architecture stand out. Columns frame the front entry, which still has the original wood screen door. Red shutters frame each window against a clean, white background.

The original carriage deck still stands to the side of the house, a tribute to the times when horse-drawn carriages could park and allow passengers to step out onto what we might now call a deck - and avoid the mud and ruts of a driveway. The original wood screen doors lead into French doors in the living room.

"We tried to restore the original French doors... but they were saggy and too damaged," Rayborn said. The new French doors had to be special ordered because they are significantly smaller in size than contemporary French doors.

### Inside

The living and dining rooms retain much of the same character as before, with a fireplace, arched doorways, high baseboards and crown moldings. Both rooms are spacious and welcoming, with 9-foot ceilings, large windows in three directions and wonderful furnishings, including antique tables, chairs, sofas and a rocking chair that belonged to Judi Rayborn's grandmother.

Inside the front door is a large landing with a warm shade of hardwood floor that extends back through a hallway lined with framed fruit crate labels and into the kitchen and breakfast nook. The kitchen, although new, has an old feel because of the color of the island, the old-fashioned drawer pulls and the one-of-a-kind tin ceiling. Rayborn had the island painted an old yellow and then distressed, to give it the feel of having been in the house forever.

She also had the walls in the kitchen painted "the darkest red, I could find. The (painters) thought I was crazy!" But the rich, dark red warms the white cabinets and softens the new



The living room of the Rayborn home is filled with antiques. This photo was taken from the entryway, which was the route for a fire that gutted the space.



This abalone statue in the Rayborn bedroom is evidence of the family's passion for antiques, which is reflected in every room of the house.

look of appliances. It also highlights the tin ceiling and the antique light fixtures.

"We did a lot of shopping in Salt Lake and around for those," said Bob Rayborn, a lawyer whose family of lawyers has been an establishment in Twin Falls since 1928.

The light fixtures in the upstairs bathroom and the master bedroom are quite rare, with frosted glass "leaves" that slip into the metal frame and point the light toward the ceiling.

The stairs to the left of the front door are a delightful journey lined with Parrish artwork. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and a bath, decorated with mostly antique furnishings. Even the bathtub is an antique, with feet raising it off the ground. There is an original barbershop sink with working handles and spraying hose, as well as a wood chest from a barber shop for storage.

The bathrooms have old-fashioned water closets, with a water tank suspended high above the

toilet bowl and a long pull chain extending down.

### Just the right touches

Although all the interior doors burned in the fire, the Rayborns were able to special order the same type of solid core, raised panel doors. Even the door handles are constructed of the cut-glass style found in early homes.

"I started out just adamant that we would reuse everything," said Judi Rayborn, adding that this included the original glass doorknobs from the original doors.

"They spent hours putting the old doorknobs back on, and some of them didn't even work very well," she said with a laugh. "And you can't even tell the difference" between old knobs and the new ones.

To recapture some of the old construction feel, the Rayborns found some antique doors with glass inserts and hung them in the entries to the game room and the basement. The game room opens to a large space with the rich tones of old oaks and contains a 110-year-old pooltable, a pinball machine from the '50s and antique slot machines in working order.

"If you use the house money, your winnings stay," said Judi Rayborn. "But if you use your own money and win, well, then it's yours."

A bathroom just off the game room has an antique dresser converted into a sink and vanity. Tumbled stone in the shower complements the unique sink and the colors of the game room. The room also has an antique barber chair with original red coverings on the seat and arms.

"We saw that on a trip to Montana one year," explained Bob Rayborn. "We had no way to bring it back without renting a U-Haul. So we walked away."

That choice haunted the couple, so the next year when they were traveling in Montana, they

stopped at the same antiques shop.

"The chair was still there, and the price had dropped," said Rayborn. "We bought it and rented a U-Haul to bring it home. It had to stay (upright), because there's hydraulic fluid in the base that will leak out if you lay it on its side."

The chair faces into the room, and any occupant would look out large windows on three sides of the room and out French doors that lead to the back yard and to a guest house.

### Room for guests

"I think it was a gardener's shack originally," said Judi

Rayborn. "We put on a new roof and porch, and it's where we stayed (for close to a year) during construction."

The space has room for a daybed,

two chairs, a small table and a kitchenette. A narrow bathroom completes the house, now a convenient space for overnight guests.

The tour of the home comes to an end in the basement, where a small den leads to either a workroom or a bedroom. The basement wasn't completely finished before, so the couple added a bathroom and walk-in closet.

Part of the return of the home to its original state is due to its antique furniture, clocks, artwork and statuary. Most of them were in the home before the fire.

Initially, the couple thought all their antique artwork and furnishings were lost. Bob Rayborn explained that local artisans did the work of removing the smoke damage and restoring the pieces.

"About 90 percent of the antique furniture was restored... Out of 120 pieces (of artwork), about 80 percent was restored," he said.

The Rayborns were thrilled with the dedication of the people who spent months working on their antiques, sometimes even taking O-tips to the intricate parts of a piece.

Today, the Lincoln bed is ready for a guest to rest his head below the 6-foot headboard, or to perch on the edge and gaze at an antique movie poster framed on the wall.

Judi Rayborn says she loves everything antique, believing it is worth the time and effort to search out just the right piece to bring home and use.

Added Bob Rayborn, "It's a house and a hobby at the same time."

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DREAM HOMES

# OUT OF AFRICA

Couple's home brings back memories

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - A home designed to display a lifetime of memories. That's what Joe and Jeanette Frazier got when they built their home in 1991.

Retired from globe-trotting career travels, they had returned to Magic Valley and were living on Jeanette Frazier's family's homestead, the Likely Farm, off Highway 21. The old farm house was big and drafty and heated by a wood stove. That particular winter was unusually cold, below zero for several weeks. The children came home for Christmas just about the time the water pipes froze.

Joe and Jeanette Frazier decided to build a new house.

They designed the home themselves and dug the foundation into a small hill located about a mile from the old family farm house.

Joe Frazier said he directed the blue print on graph paper and "didn't want to waste paper" so he filled up all the squares. The resulting house ended up spacious, 3,300 square feet.

The Fraziers helped with the construction themselves, putting in 14-hour days installing tile in the kitchen and bathrooms, shingling the roof, doing detail work and sanding and varnishing wood work. The house was finished in about six months.

"The walls are white, the carpet beige. Deep pile scatter rugs and overstuffed leather couches define interest areas and make conversation corners. The light and neutral colors of the walls and floor create a perfect background for the considerable collections of antiques, artifacts and family heirlooms.

A picture frame showcases Joe Frazier's military service. A decorated hero of the Korean war, he received the Purple Heart. A piece of shrapnel is still embedded in his temple, he said. He



The living room of Joe and Jeanette Frazier's home is decorated with African artifacts gathered from several years of overseas service in Africa in the 1970s.

brought a complete set of Noritaki china back to the United States from Korea in the 1950s. It sits prominently in a large china hutch in the dining room.

He worked for 20 years for the United States Forestry Service in range management in the Boise Forest out of the Boise office, the Payette Forest out of the New Meadows office, the Sawtooth Forest out of the Twin Falls office and in southern Utah. The Fraziers also spent two years in Nairobi, in Kenya, Africa.

Joe Frazier was assigned there as part of the United States Executive Exchange Program. He worked as a consultant in forestry range management and drove by Mount Kenya every morning on his way to work. Mount Kenya is more than 17,000 feet high. The altitude of the surrounding area is 6,000 feet and the climate is dry, similar to Magic Valley.

The Fraziers' four sons ranged in age from third grade to high school when the family lived in

Africa. A chauffeured limousine would pull up every morning and drive the children to and from International School. One son stayed in Africa for a couple of months after the family returned to the United States to graduate from high school with his classmates. All four sons are grown up now, and all are mechanical engineers.

"One son designs parts for the space station," his proud father said.

The Fraziers have 12 grandchildren. Gaily decorated carousel horses gather in small herds in several rooms throughout the house. "The grandchildren love them," Jeanette Frazier said.

There are more than 60 tribes in Kenya, and the Fraziers have artifacts representing many of them. One leather bowl, displayed in the living room, was purchased from a woman in a marketplace in Nairobi. She tried to sell Joe Frazier a brand new bowl, but he told her he wanted the used one. It was old, beat up, had been used



The Fraziers did the entire kitchen tile work themselves, including all the counter tops and floors. "It was a real labor of love," said Jeanette Frazier.

Family heirlooms and other antiques are displayed in curio cabinets in the great room.

Joe Frazier's ancestors came from Czechoslovakia to a Nebraska homestead early in the last century and lived in a sod house. An antique oak roll-top desk once owned by Frazier's grandfather sits beside an oak grandfather clock. The clock is made from wood salvaged from an organ that partially survived a fire that destroyed the Methodist church where the grandfather was a parishioner. A metal mortar and pestle once used for grinding wheat on the family's

Nebraska homestead sits in a built-in cubbyhole high up in the kitchen.

The extensive windows on the south side of the house provide lighting for the greenery surrounding the sliding doors that open to a deck just off the living room.

The barns and outbuildings on the old family homestead have been donated to the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. The Fraziers also bought a lot off East Main Street and Tiger Drive and donated it to the Christian Education Release Time Service program for high school students.

LEAH M. COLLARD/The Times-News

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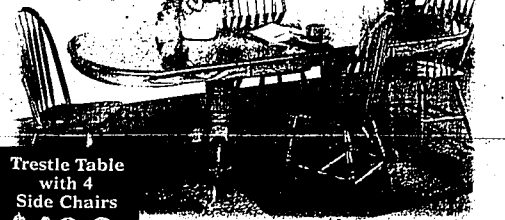
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# A homeowner's job is never done

Couple stays busy on Victorian home

By Anla Thompson  
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY: Take a tour of Jon Roundy's three-story Victorian home and you hear words like "homemade" and "hand-crafted."

Roundy moved his family to Oakley from Utah in 1971 and began restoring the home to reflect the day it was built in 1896. He's still working.

At the turn of the century, the beautiful home, built for \$30,000, was the "finest house in town," said Roundy's wife, Sandy. "The governor stayed here when he came to town."

By the time the Roundys moved in, the house had been modernized — some for the good, like adding the modern convenience of indoor plumbing, and some for the bad. One owner installed a false ceiling on the main floor, covering up the wonderful high ceilings associated with Victorian charm.

But Jon Roundy had a plan. After taking down the false ceiling, he found many holes in the plaster. Instead of repairing the plaster, Roundy creatively patched over the holes. Cutting sheetrock into long strips about a foot wide, he first patched around the outside edge of the ceiling about a foot from the wall. He set another raised row of sheetrock just inside the first, making it appear as if there is a raised square set inside of a second square. Each corner has a Victorian flare that Roundy said he just "made up."

Where the ceiling meets the wall, Roundy put up corner moldings he had from a previous job. From there, he said, "we just kept adding and adding."

Where the old ceiling hit the wall, Roundy painted 2-by-4-inch pieces of wood, then decorated them with tiny 2-inch squares that he cut out of sheetrock. To fancy up the ceiling, he made tiny daisies from a plaster mold around the inner square.

Around the chandelier in the center of the ceiling, Roundy cut two large circles of sheetrock. The chandelier hangs from a plastic K-



ANLA THOMPSON/The Times-News



Mart fan base painted to match. The walls of the living room are finished with textured wallpaper.

Roundy carried his ideas for the ceiling into several rooms throughout the house, and he said there are still several he plans to finish.

One of the bedrooms upstairs sports a "hand-crafted" ceiling

Above, Jon and Sandy Roundy have completely remodeled and refurbished their three-story Victorian home in Oakley by themselves. They have owned the home for 30 years and say their job isn't done yet.

Left, Jon Roundy constructed the ceiling in his living room by patching sheetrock over the plaster to make the unique raised designs.

made much the same way. Roundy finished that room with blue and cream striped wallpaper on two walls and coordinating cream wallpaper on the other walls. The windows add the final touch. They are edged with a Victorian stencil.

Roundy has done every bit of the remodel himself, and says he

generally tackles one project a year. People have toured his remodeled home, and he's always finding innovative ways to use whatever resources are available. For instance, the light fixture in the upstairs bathroom comes out of a lovely antique gold clock face.

"One person on a home tour recognized that," Roundy recalled. "She said, 'I had a clock like that.'"

The attic of the home was completely unfinished when the Roundys bought the home but as their family grew to eight children, they needed the room. Roundy made three bedrooms and a sitting room out of the attic, including dormers in two of the bedrooms. One of the dormers opens up to a French door with a balcony.

"This is a Romeo-Juliet sort of thing," Roundy said. The third bedroom in the attic is a turret that rises out of the middle of the home, Roundy said it was a challenge to sheetrock. A retired school teacher, Roundy said he learned the tricks of the trade by trial and error. After 30 years, he's nearly an expert.

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DREAM HOMES

# Paint colors reflect on homeowners

By Cindy McNatt  
The Orange County Register

I know someone, and I won't name names here, because she's in the design business, who carpeted and painted her 2,400-square-foot home using the colors from an antique teacup. Needless to say, the teacup colors didn't translate well on the larger canvas and that someone cried for weeks.

It's one thing to pick colors for the interior of your home. If you goof, and everybody does now and then, you disguise your mistakes, stop inviting friends over, redo, or if that's not possible, sell the house — the route my friend eventually took.

Choosing colors for the exterior of your home is a whole different can of paint. Here, the entire neighborhood gets to pass judgment on your choice. On an economic note, the colors you choose can also affect the value of your home.

More than anything, though, your exterior says something about who lives inside, the way you care for your home, and to some extent what you think of your neighbors.

Color is never easy, even for the experts, and how to paint the exterior of your house may be the biggest color decision you make. Subjects to ponder vary from what paint color goes with your style of house to what the house colors in your neighborhood are. You may have to consider association rules. And when it comes to details, you could agonize for hours over what parts of the house get painted what color.

Companies in the business of making paint help us with these tortuous choices. Most paint manufacturers offer color-comparison cards that do the choosing for you. Look for these at your favorite paint dealer.

For the independent types, the industry pipes up on these color points:

- Use colors that complement the permanent or given colors of the house like the brick-roof or stone color.
- Consider the architectural style of your home. Don't paint Mediterranean homes blue or a Tudor sunny yellow.
- For a professional look, choose three colors. Use a fourth or "punch" color on the front door for a hint of what's to come inside.
- Paint window sashes a light color. Light windows are bright and welcoming, whereas dark windows look smaller. Dark colors appear heavy overhead. Use light colors for overhead surfaces like soffits and porch eaves.

ings. Dark colors on trim will also make a house seem smaller.

- Choose colors that are related and avoid extreme contrasts. Use darker or lighter shades of the same color for trims and accents instead of changing colors. Warm colors make a home feel "homier." Even blue and green, considered cool colors, have warm versions in smoke

- blues and mossy green tones. Use off-whites instead of pure whites. Soft whites shadow nicely, showing off details, while pure whites appear harsh and unwelcoming. Use lighter colors to make a small house seem larger and darker colors to make a large house appear cozy or to blend it into the landscape.
- Don't highlight trims that are dated or unfashionable.

- Instead, "paint out" architectural features or unappealing trims by making them the same color as their surroundings. Conversely, make attractive and stylish accents stand out by painting them a different color than their surroundings.
- Rough textures like stucco make paint appear darker. Smooth textures like wood make paint look lighter.

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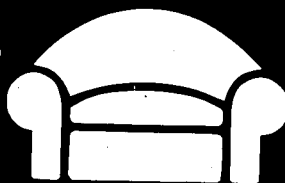
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Web site leaves readers flush with knowledge

By Mary Beth Breckenridge  
Akron Beacon Journal

Toiletology 101 at <http://www.toiletology.com/index.shtml> is for those who balk at plumbing into toilet repair. The Web site is a light-hearted but thorough toilet-maintenance course that teaches do-it-yourselfers the mechanics of a toilet, various types of repairs and even how to really clean one.

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DREAM HOMES

# Home: Mid-century modern

## Furniture from the 50s-70s gets popular

By Barbara Mayer  
The Associated Press

Modern furniture circa 1950-1970 was the sleek, most avant garde style around. It's still sleek and avant garde - but now it's the latest thing in antiques.

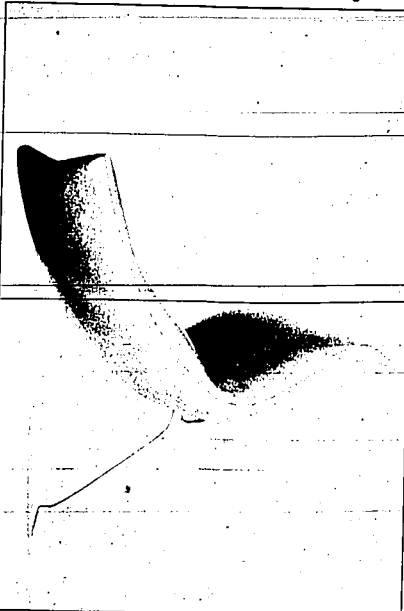
Original pieces are bringing top dollar as antiques, while reproductions and reissues also are playing starring or supporting roles in homes across the United States and Europe.

Lou Gropp, the soon-to-retire editor of House Beautiful magazine, has seen it all - twice. He and his wife live with mid-century modern pieces in their New York apartment. They've bought some of the furniture years ago and over the years saw no reason to discard it.

"For a while, it was considered a little odd to live with this furniture," says Gropp. "Suddenly it's very chic."

Beyond his personal experience, Gropp says that House Beautiful's editors are seeing mid-century modern design in homes: "Some are decorated in the style as a complete statement. But more often, we see a piece or two more often, used to add tradition to a room. People use an Eames' molded plywood chair or a piece by Eero Saarinen in the same way that they might have used an antique Chippendale or Chinese chair at a given point in the past. We should not be surprised. The mid-century era was a wonderful period when Herman Miller and Knoll were producing amazing designs that now have become collector's items."

And toward revivals and adaptations of furnishings from the 1950s to 1970s was heavily evident at trade shows this spring. At NeoCon in Chicago, Maharam,



The Tri-Symmetric chair, designed in 1958 by Vladimir Kagan, has been reissued through Dennis Miller Associates because of renewed popularity of mid-century modern furnishings.

a-to-the-trade textile firm in New York, displayed a collection of 20 fabrics by mid-century designers. Included were four patterns by Ray and Charles Eames, two by George Nelson, five by Verner Panton, five by Alexander Girard,

one by Gio Ponti, two by Anni Albers - and one by Pierre Charreau. Prices for the 54-inch cotton/polyester blends start at \$63 a yard, through designers. "We expected fags to buy, but it turns out that a broad range of

people are buying the fabrics and using them in corporate offices, hotels and homes," says Michael Maharam, co-owner. "Martha Stewart Living and Renovation Style both have featured the fabrics in their pages."

A new generation of designers is embracing the styles of the early postwar era. At the International Contemporary Furniture Fair (ICFF) in New York this spring, the Totem Design Group of New York showed off new furniture inside an orange canvas geodesic dome. Fifties-era patterns in plastic laminate are enjoying renewed popularity, too, and Wilsonart International has re-empowered its restored 1948 Abstractum chair or to display some of these patterns at the show.

Also on display were '60s-era furniture and lamps, including pieces by Pierre Paulin and Verner Panton, manufactured by the Dutch firm Arco. The modernist masters of Elsie Crawford were in display at Zumalacabra, Inc., of Belchertown, Mass, and Akari Associates, in conjunction with the Noguchi Foundation of Long Island City, N.Y., showed lamps and lighting fixtures by Isamu Noguchi.

Dennis Miller Associates of New York markets 35 pieces of furniture by Vladimir Kagan, dating from the 1940s to the 1960s, as well as 11 pieces of T.I. Robsjohn Gibbins furniture from the 1950s. Miller also is New York representative for furniture by Hans Wegner, Borge Mogensen and Finn Juhl, all important names in mid-century Scandinavian design.

Many of the most revered mid-century designs actually never went out of production. But they are more accessible than in the recent past. Icons of modern design, as well as new furniture in the same style, can be found in stores around the country.

# Even little-used fireplaces help define a house

By Alan J. Heavens  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Though it is used regularly or just sits idly in the living room looking pretty, a fireplace is one of the things that seem to make a house a home.

"Whether or not they use them, buyers want to see them," said Bart Shor, of Prudential Fox & Rench in Philadelphia. "They provide a focal point in the house and have decorative value. Some people may simply put plants in them, but even so, they provide that sense of warmth - hearth and home."

And hearth and home seem to have become more important since Sept. 11, Shor said.

In the suburbs, fireplaces take on added duties, providing an alternative source of heat and light during winter storms. "Kira McCarron, of Toll Brothers Inc., was reluctant to ascribe energy-related motives to the increase in the popularity of fireplaces since the early 1980s.

"It's always been more of a lifestyle thing. We even toast marshmallows on ours," she said. "While this, too, may have changed with the events of Sept. 11 and concerns about deliberate power cuts, a fireplace is a good backup when a tree limb knocks out the electricity."

Gopal Athavalla, of the National Association of Home Builders, said, "In California, you cannot sell a house without a fire-

place, even though you probably don't need one more than three days a year.

Now, that the economy is in a tailspin, will there be fewer fireplaces on the menu? Not necessarily, the experts say. A fireplace can be paid for over time in a 30-year mortgage, and lower interest rates reduce that kind of burden, even further.

The fireplace has been standard in new construction for at least 15 years, but has changed in size of the fireplace, but the number of fireplaces and their locations.

"The concept of fireplaces has changed," McCarron said. "The shift from masonry to prefabricated designer boxes has put fireplaces in bathrooms, dining rooms and bedrooms, as well as living rooms and family rooms."

Fireplaces can be seen on walls of entertainment rooms, below big-screen televisions, "so that you have your choice of what you want to see." Designer fireplaces in this case include two-sided glass models located in the pass-through from the living room and the conservatory, McCarron said.

The increase in locations results from advances in technology: development of gas fireplaces and the ability to vent them through a wall to the outside without a masonry chimney, and the use of flexible pipe for bringing the gas to the units.

"Right now, it's about 50-50 wood versus gas, with wood in the living room and gas anywhere else," McCarron noted.

Developer Mark Wade suggests that gas fireplaces are used more often than wood-burning ones, at least in the city. City people with wood-burning fireplaces tend to use synthetic logs rather than wood, he said.

Burning wood, of course, raises environmental issues.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, wood-burning appliances and fireplaces can emit large quantities of air pollutants, including nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide, organic gases and particulate matter.

When a house is being completely rehabbed, getting a fireplace to work again isn't all that difficult, Wade said. "Why wait till after I'm done?" Wade asked. "I'm going to have

the floors and joists exposed anyway. If you stand in front of the fireplace, about chest-high is where it has been bricked. You open it up, and stand back while the years of dirt and dead birds fall out."

Then you drop a stainless-steel liner down from the top of the chimney, and it is ready to work again.

"Most home inspectors recommend that stainless-steel liners be installed in old chimneys," Wade said. "Terra cotta inside old chimneys tends to last about 50 years, so the liner is needed."

But it is expensive: "From top to bottom of the chimney, fourth floor to the basement, it costs \$3,000 for about one hour's work," Wade said. "There are few companies that do the liners, and when you pay, you are paying for quality."

If you have a house that was built when fireplaces were considered passe, then you have to start from scratch.

Electric fireplaces are making some inroads into the market, although the amount of radiant heat that plugs-in fireplaces provide still remains well below the 15,000 to 40,000 BTUs that gas fireplaces generate.

The typical cost of a standard gas fireplace is \$600 to \$3,000, without installation. Electric fireplaces run at \$1,200 to \$1,500, but usually generate enough heat to take the edge off one or two rooms.

# New, First Alert smoke detector resists false alarms

By Alan J. Heavens  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

The National Fire Protection Association says that more than 22 million U.S. houses have smoke alarms that don't work because of missing or dead batteries. A lot of people also disconnect smoke alarms that are too sensitive, a common problem.

Amy Boettger, 23, of Portland, Ore., who lost her husband, Michael, and 3-year-old son, Randon, and almost died herself in a fire 11 months ago, disconnected her smoke alarm because it went off when she prepared meals. Between 3,500 and 4,500 people die in residential fires

nationally every year. First Alert has come up with a nuisance-resistant smoke alarm whose "smart sensing" system can read smoke conditions. If cooking smoke sets off the alarm, the homeowner just points a TV remote control at the detector, and holds down any key for 5 seconds.

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DREAM HOMES

# These tips will help prevent home fires

The Philadelphia Inquirer

More than 40,000 residential fires and \$2 billion in personal property damage are directly attributed to problems with electrical wiring systems each year. HouseMaster, the national franchiser of home-inspection services, offers the following warning signs and safety tips to help prevent fires related to inadequate electrical systems:

- Pay attention to flickering lights or if wall switches/outlets feel warm-to-the-touch.

- Avoid extended use of extension cords. These are for temporary use only.

- Electrical outlets that are two-pronged will not accept certain three-pronged appliance plugs because they are not grounded (do not have the third hole). Consider hiring an electrician to upgrade your outlets to three-pronged grounding receptacles to alleviate electrical problems and inconvenience.

- Install ground-fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) in outlets near water sources, such as in the bathroom or kitchen, or any exterior outlet. GFCIs will cut power off directly at the outlet, protecting from electrical shock.

- Have your home inspected to see whether it contains aluminum

wiring, first used in the mid-1960s, since it can lead to overheating and/or arcing — electrical current actually jumping between wire ends — that can create a serious fire hazard.

- If the home has an overhead electrical line, rather than underground, that supplies the main power from the utility company lines, make sure trees are pruned away from it to reduce damage. Exercise caution when pruning, keeping metal ladders and pruning shears away from the live wire.

- Look-in-your-electrical-panel to see what amp service you have. If it is not apparent, count the number of breakers (or switches). A 100-amp panel has 20 breakers, 150 amp has 30 breakers, and 200 amp has 40 breakers. If you have 20 or fewer breakers, you may want to consider a service upgrade.

- Properly label each circuit in your electrical panel and make sure it contains one main disconnect so that the home's electrical system can be shut down at once, in case of emergency.

- When doing electrical work, hire only a licensed electrician. Most deaths and injuries that result from electricity are attributed to work done by unlicensed amateurs.

## Kit makes switching easy

Put light switch in the ideal spot: Ever notice that light switches are never where you need them? HeathZenith has come up with a relatively inexpensive way to solve the problem — a wireless home-lighting system that retails between \$12 and \$15. The technology is similar to that used in a remote garage-door opener in a car. The HeathZenith system has easy-to-install switches, screw-in sockets, and plug-in receptacles and battery-operated remote controls. With a weatherproof outdoor plug and handheld remote control, you can turn holiday lights on and off without leaving the house. The system also offers a measure of security. For example, if you've forgotten to leave a light on in the house and return when it is dark, you can turn on the light from the car. The system and its components require minimal installation. Information: 800-858-8501.

### Homes in brief

Barra says the rug is also an attempt to support the New Jersey craftspeople who make rugs for the company. The rug is made of hand-tufted New Zealand wool and comes in three sizes: 5 feet, 6 feet and 9 feet square. Prices are \$999, \$1,449 and \$2,999, respectively. The company is donating 10 percent of sales to the benefit fund. Call 718-369-9011.

— compiled from wire reports

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**Don't Confine Your Trophy To The Wall...**  
Bring in your own or let us create a unique one you can wear with pride.  
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**National Geographic Special** *Clues for Noah's Flood*  
Deep-sea explorer Robert Ballard leads an expedition to the Black Sea to search for evidence of a cataclysmic flood that might have hit the area around 5600 B.C.  
7:00 p.m.

**Warship** *Sea Power Big-Guns*  
A 200-year history of naval technology unfolds in this two-part documentary that chronicles the voyage from wooden warships to sleek high-tech submarines.  
8:00 p.m.

Stay Curious

# Time to liquidate?

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When you see this beautiful sample, you'll want to take this class Saturday, November 10 - 9am-1pm  
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Saturday, November 10 - 2pm-5pm  
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# LOW PRICES TO HELP YOU SAVE!

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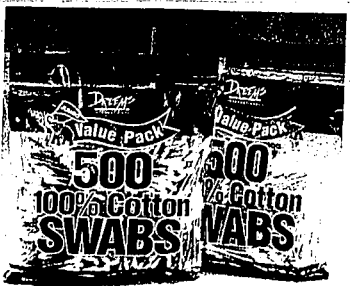
**Ground Beef**  
Flavor Seal.  
Not to exceed 25% fat.  
Sold in 5 lb. package at 3.95 Ea.  
**79¢** Lb.



**Fred Meyer Bread**  
Your First 4. Additional at Everyday Low Price. 16 oz. White or Wheat.  
**4\$1** for 1



**4-Roll MD Bath Tissue**  
Your First 2. Additional at Everyday Low Price. White.  
**77¢** Ea.



**Dreems Cotton Swabs**  
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**49¢** Ea.

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These coupons are your invitation to come in and check out the low prices for yourself. You'll find more ways to save on your food bill when you shop at Freddy's.

**Fred Meyer 4-DAY COUPON**

**Jimmy Dean Sausage**  
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Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer 11/7-11/10/01. Cash value 1/100¢.

**Fred Meyer 4-DAY COUPON**

**Fred Meyer Orange Juice**  
**4 for \$1**  
Your First 4 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 12 oz. Frozen.  
Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer 11/7-11/10/01. Cash value 1/100¢.

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**Fred Meyer**

Prices good Wednesday, November 7 through Saturday, November 10, 2001. Open 7AM to 11PM daily.

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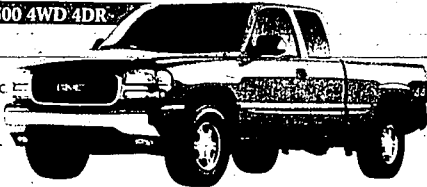
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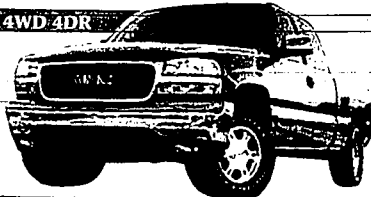


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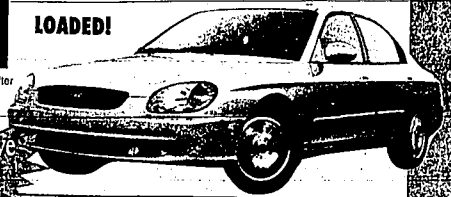
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- 1999 CHEVY S10 WAS \$14,995 ..... Passion-Priced \$12,888 #1203-0
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- 1999 GMC SIERRA 3/4 TON 4X4 WAS \$23,888 ..... Passion-Priced \$20,888 #1259-0
- 1998 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 WAS \$28,888 ..... Passion-Priced \$24,888 #13056-1
- 2000 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4X4 CUMMINS DIESEL WAS \$29,889 ..... Passion-Priced \$26,888 #13298-1

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- 1997 EAGLE VISION WAS \$9,995 ..... Passion-Priced \$7,995 #1015-2
- 1996 CHEVY ASTRO VAN WAS \$9,995 ..... Passion-Priced \$8,995 #1284-1
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- 1998 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB 4X4 WAS \$23,988 ..... Passion-Priced \$19,995 #1287-0
- 1998 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB 4X4 WAS \$21,995 ..... Passion-Priced \$19,995 #0HR09-8
- 1999 DODGE RAM 1500 EXT CAB 4X4 WAS \$23,888 ..... Passion-Priced \$19,995 #1098-1
- 1999 GMC YUKON DENALI 4X4 WAS \$28,995 ..... Passion-Priced \$25,995 #1330-1
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- 1999 AUDI QUATTRO 4X4 WAS \$32,888 ..... Passion-Priced \$24,995 #1158-0
- 2001 DODGE RAM 4X4 WAS \$32,995 ..... Passion-Priced \$29,995 #1261-0

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The dome is where the heart is

I have no use for domes. Hate 'em, in fact.

And football played on carpet? Don't get me started.

But I'm loopy about Holt Arena.

This magical place on the campus of Idaho State University in Pocatello was home to seven football games Friday and Saturday, including six high school playoff games and the Idaho State-Montana game Saturday night.



THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT  
Scott Thompson

I was there for all of them. I had to be. The cruel taskmasters at *The Times-News* made me go.

(Honest, honey. Yes, it was too bad that your parents were in town and I was out. But I had a job to do.)

So, from 10 a.m. Friday when Firth started its romp over Challis till 11 p.m. when Century finished dismantling Blackfoot, I was there.

And I was there again - still! - Saturday at 10 a.m. for the Declo-Freston game right up until the conclusion of the Bengals' near knockout of the top-ranked I-AA Grizzlies at 10:15 p.m.

Sure, there may be downsides to the format.

Century and Highland had huge home field advantages playing in the dome against teams not familiar with the turf.

And the crowds, which would have filled up the bleachers at most high school games, seemed sparse and quiet in the cavernous Holt Arena.

But from the perspective of a fan - and even a hardened journalist - it was heaven.

Of course, the fact that I was covering football in November in short sleeves and not driving back from a game in Oakley with my hands on the heat vents to try to defrost them so that I could type once back at the office didn't in any way hurt my opinion of the weekend.

And it always seems so anti-climactic in my home state of Montana for a team - and the rest of the town - to travel 14 hours one way from some place like Victor on the Idaho border to get mercy-ruled by one of the state's powers like Terry on the eastern edge of the state.

At Holt, at least, you could watch the rest of the day's action or scout your opponent the upcoming week.

Or, for those who don't have ties to an individual team but correctly believe there is no such thing as too much football, the wall-to-wall games offer high school sports at their best.

Seasons are on the line and emotions are running high, with the intensity palpable even from the press box high above the action.

Talk about must-see viewing. Even if the games this weekend are like those of last weekend with blowouts much more common than tight games.

Friday and Saturday again offer another such opportunity for a sports orgy with games Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Like a junkie needing a fix, I will be back in the sanctuary of Holt this Saturday for the Glenns Ferry vs. Firth game after taking in the Raft River vs. Rimrock game in Malta Friday night.

It's a tough life.

*Times-News* Mini-Cassia sports writer Scott Thompson's column on high school sports appears on Wednesdays. Scott appreciates all story ideas, tips and suggestion. He can be reached at [sthompson@magicvalley.com](mailto:sthompson@magicvalley.com) or 677-1042, ext. 106.

## Addition by contraction

MLB owners approve elimination of two teams

The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Without pin-pointing which ones, baseball owners voted Tuesday to eliminate two teams before the start of

next season. They also said they wouldn't lock out players when the labor contract expires this week.

The Montreal Expos, Minnesota Twins and Florida Marlins recently have been mentioned as the likeliest candidates, while Oakland and Tampa Bay were discussed earlier this year.

"It makes no sense for major league baseball to be in markets that generate insufficient local

revenues to justify the investment in the franchise," commissioner Bud Selig said. "The teams to be contracted have a long record of failing to generate enough revenues to operate a viable major league franchise."

Baseball's decision reverses nearly a half-century of expansion during which the major leagues grew from 16 teams in 1960 to 30 since 1998, when Arizona and

Please see MLB, Page D2

## Minnesota's future in doubt

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — With Tuesday's vote to eliminate two franchises, major league baseball owners could be on the verge of breaking up one of the game's most promising teams.

After eight straight losing seasons, the Minnesota Twins had

finally become a contender again. But because they still rank near baseball's bottom in attendance and lag behind most of the league in revenue, the Twins also are a candidate for elimination.

"We don't need to lose our team," center fielder Torii

Please see MINNESOTA, Page D2

## Magic still going strong

Johnson thrives a decade later

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ten years later, he is playing ball against guys half his age. He is running a small empire of theaters, coffeehouses and restaurants. And his smile - the one that launched a thousand ads - remains as wide as ever.

"I feel wonderful," Magic Johnson said. "Everything is great, wonderful. I celebrate life and I live every day. Every day is a holiday for me. ... Nov. 7 won't be any different."

Exactly 10 years ago - Nov. 7, 1991 - many thought that one of basketball's most dazzling players had been handed a death sentence.

He stood at a packed news conference at the Forum, the scene of his many triumphs with the Los Angeles Lakers, and announced he was retiring at 32 because he had the AIDS virus.

Now, he takes the AIDS cocktail - combinations of medications that have kept some people with the virus from developing acquired immune deficiency syndrome - allowing him to focus on his business, and not just the business of staying alive.

"The medicine has done its thing; I think I've done my part," he said last week. "And God has done his part. It's mind over matter, too. I've never felt I would be sick or get sick. I thought I would be here."

Johnson wasn't just any basketball player. He was one of the best ever, revolutionizing the game as a 6-foot-9 point guard.

Just as he would change the face of AIDS around the world.

What Johnson made his announcement, most people didn't understand the difference between someone being HIV positive and actually having AIDS.

"I really thought, just like everybody else basically, that at a certain point it would start deteriorating his body, he would just be a shell of what he was," said Ken Turner, a close friend of Johnson's for 25 years.

That certainly hasn't been the case.

Now 42, Johnson is a most busy man. Most of his time is spent in business, where through his Johnson Development Corp., he has worked to bring economic development to troubled urban areas by opening his trademark

Please see MAGIC, Page D2



Earvin 'Magic' Johnson celebrates the 10-year anniversary of his announcement that he had contracted HIV today.

## Williams heads pre-season All-America team

The Associated Press

JASON WILLIAMS, who led Duke to the national championship last season, was a unanimous selection Tuesday by The Associated Press pre-season All-America team, the first player on every ballot since 1996.

The junior guard was joined on the team by Stanford's Casey Jacobsen, like Williams a returning first-team All-American.

Missouri's Kareem Rush; Frank Williams of Illinois; and Kentucky's Tayshawn Prince, the lone senior selected.

Jason Williams was on each of the 72 ballots from the national media panel that selects the weekly college basketball poll, becoming the first unanimous pre-season pick since Tim Duncan of Wake Forest five years ago.

Williams averaged 28.6 points last season - the first Duke Devil to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring since Danny Ferry in 1989 - 3.3 rebounds and 6.1 assists. He was the only player to rank in the top 20 nationally in scoring (15th) and assists (19th) as Duke won its third national championship.

"We want it just as bad as last year," Williams said. "It's like putting your fingertip in honey and tasting it and never getting a chance to do it again. You say, 'I want it again really bad.'"

Rush, the pre-season Big 12 player of the year, was the second-leading vote-getter with 47, one more than Prince and two more than Jacobsen. The 6-foot-6 Rush led the conference in scoring last season with a 21.1 average.

"Even though people are talking about him the way they are now, he should still get better. And he can," Missouri coach Quin Snyder said. "There is a lot more there."

Prince, the Southeastern Conference player of the year, withdrew his name from the NBA draft to return for his senior season with the Wildcats. The 6-9 Prince belied his thin frame by playing at power forward last season and wound up a second-team All-American after averaging 16.9 points and 6.5 rebounds.



Jason Williams

## Pacers paste winless Sixers

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jalen Rose scored 26 points and Jermaine O'Neal added 22, leading the Pacers to an 87-77 victory over the winless Sixers.

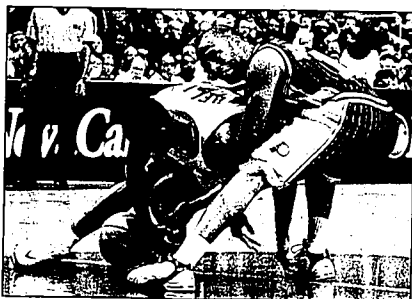
Derrick Coleman scored 25 and Speedy Claxton had 23 for the Sixers, who were without injured guards Allen Iverson, Aaron McKie and Eric Snow.

Philadelphia, which opened last season with a franchise-best 10 straight wins on route to the NBA Finals, is off to a 0-4 start.

Mavericks 110, Hornets 92

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki, listed as doubtful due to a sprained left ankle, had 34 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 110-92 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday night.

Michael Finley had 31 points



Philadelphia's Raja Bell, left, battles with Indiana's Jamaal Tinsley for the ball Tuesday during the first half in Philadelphia.

and Steve Nash added 16 for the Mavericks, who are off to a 4-1

start.

Please see NBA, Page D3

## Police arrest former Cowboy in marijuana bust

The Associated Press

ST. MARTINVILLE, La. — Former Dallas Cowboys star Nate Newton was arrested when police confiscated 213 pounds of marijuana from a van on a highway.

Newton and two others were charged Sunday with possession with intent to distribute marijuana. Trooper Willie Williams said Tuesday. A fourth person, arrested in a separate vehicle with \$18,000, was charged with conspiracy to possess narcotics.

All four were in the St. Martin Parish Jail on Tuesday with bail set at \$200,000 each.

Newton is a six-time Pro Bowl offensive lineman who helped Dallas win three Super Bowls. He spent 14 seasons in the NFL, 13 with Dallas. He retired last year after a season with Carolina.

The 39-year-old Newton worked last year as a commentator on ESPN radio and more

recently was an analyst for some BET television college football broadcasts, said his agent, Jim Neander. Neander had not heard about the arrest.

Williams said a state police patrol pulled over a van for a traffic violation on Sunday about 6 a.m. east of Lafayette.

Cardboard boxes filled with 213 pounds of marijuana were in the van, Williams said.

Newton, who lives in East Ellijay, Ga., was arrested along with Faye Cleveland, 46, and Marva Johnson Waye, 49, both of Jacksonville, Fla.

All three were charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana.



Nate Newton

SPORTS

Huskies dominate preseason jamboree

The Times-News

MURTAUGH - The Hansen High girls' basketball team picked up right where they left off last season...

Local sports

Sophomore Bonnie Freestone finished with 17 points to lead Hansen. Shoshone struggled without standout Monica Uhrig...

Indians

Senior-Lisa Funk poured in eight points in Murtagh's win over Shoshone and added three against the Huskies.

Table with columns for team names and scores from various games.

Table with columns for team names and scores from various games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Court date delayed again for Utah Jazz player

PRESNO-Calif. - The rape and assault cases against Utah Jazz player DeShawn Stevenson were postponed Tuesday until Dec. 4 because his lawyer injured his foot.

Odom meets with Clippers coach, GM

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Clippers coach Alvin Gentry met with Lamar Odom for about an hour Tuesday, and said afterward he doesn't believe the suspended star has a drug problem.

Saints fine tackle \$25,000 for rampage

NEW ORLEANS - Kyle Turley's \$25,000 fine wasn't as bad as it could have been. New Orleans Saints coach Jim Haslett originally thought about cutting the tackle.

Sports groups want to reduce head injuries

ZURICH, Switzerland - The international governing bodies of soccer, hockey and the Olympics plan new measures aimed at reducing concussions among athletes.

WNBA to hold first draft lottery

NEW YORK - The WNBA will hold its first draft lottery on Nov. 13 to determine the order of selection for the top three picks.

Minnesota

Continued from D1. Hunter said Tuesday from his home in Texas. "We worked so hard to get where we are. Our whole team has been building and building. Now we've got owners who want to fold."

Rodriguez, Maddux, Alomar win Gold Gloves again

The Associated Press

Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez won his 10th straight Gold Glove award Tuesday, tying his idol Johnny Bench for the most by a catcher.



Cleveland second baseman Roberto Alomar passed former Chicago Cubs Ryne Sandberg with his 10th Gold Glove, the most for that position.

Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg with his 10th Gold Glove, the most for that position. He was joined by his Cleveland double-play partner shortstop Omar Vizquel...

Suzuki made only one error in his first major league season after coming over from Japan. Torii Hunter of the Minnesota Twins filled out the AL outfield.

won his fourth straight outfield award in the NL. The St. Louis Cardinals had two winners, outfielder Jim Edmonds and second baseman Fernando Vina.

MLB

Continued from D1. Tampa Bay were added. This would be the first contraction by major league baseball since the National League shrank from 30 teams to eight following the 1899 season.

when the labor pact expires today. Baseball has undergone eight work stoppages since 1972, including a 232-day strike that wiped out the 1994 World Series.

any serious consideration of other options, including relocation, and seemingly with little concern for the interests of the fans. "We consider this action to be inconsistent with the law, our contract, and perhaps most importantly, the long-term welfare of the sport," he said.

Owners also have discussed various options in which the owners of Florida and Montreal would take over the operation of other teams, and a plan that would move Arizona, the defending World Series and NL champion, to the American League next season.

Magic

Continued from D1. Magic Johnson Theaters, Starbucks coffeehouses and T.G.I. Friday's restaurants. Hollywood super agent Michael Ovitz, who served as a mentor of sorts to Johnson during his playing days, isn't surprised.

Institute in Los Angeles. "The day he announced, my voice mail shut down because there were so many calls." and living in excellent health, according to Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson's personal physician for the last 20 years.

"His health care is as good as any AIDS patient on the planet Earth," she said. "Most AIDS patients don't have access to that kind of health care..."

only live his life. "The whole thing with Ervin - what you see is what you get," Turner said. "He's not pretentious. If he's smiling, he's happy. That's just the way it is. You normally see him smiling because most of the time, he is happy."

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.

THESE COLORS DON'T RUN! GOD BLESS AMERICA. SNAKE RIVER METAL Salutes all those that have fallen for this great nation! Because of them and those like them, WE WILL PREVAIL! - Semper Paratus Be sure and attend the Parade of Veterans, Saturday-November 10

SPORTS

Willie goal lifts Colorado to 1-1 tie with Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Brian Willie scored with 13:51 remaining in the third period to lift Colorado to a tie with Montreal, 1-1. Willie redirected Rob Blake's slap shot from the right point into the goal...

NHL Bruins 1, Oilers 0 BOSTON — Brian Rolston scored 59 seconds into overtime, and Byron Deroe made 20 saves to lead the Boston Bruins to 1-0 victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Tuesday night.

Islanders 3, Lightning 0 UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Chris Osgood made 29 saves for his third shutout, Michael Peca scored a short-handed goal on a power play as New York beat Tampa Bay.

Canucks 3, Blue Jackets 2 COLUMBUS, Ohio — Todd Bertuzzi scored a goal and had an assist in his first game back from a 10-game suspension as Vancouver beat Columbus.

Rangers 3, Wild 1 NEW YORK — Theo Fleury had a goal and an assist, and Mike Richter made 23 saves to lead New York over Minnesota.

Maple Leafs 4, Capitals 2 TORONTO — Jonas Hoglund scored the go-ahead goal in the third period as Toronto beat Washington, which played without injured Jaromir Jagr.

NBA Continued from D1 Elden Campbell's 17 points and 10 rebounds paced the Hornets, who fell to 2-2. David Wesley added 16 points, with Baron Davis and Jamal Mashburn contributing 14 each.

fourth-quarter points in a three-minute span as Houston turned an 85-81 lead into a 95-85 advantage with 1:07 to play. Cutting Mobley scored 17 points, while Kenny Thomas had 14 points and Kenny Willis had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Timberwolves 104, Knicks 93 MINNEAPOLIS — Wally Szczerbiak tied his previous career-high of 28 by halftime and finished with 35 points as Minnesota remained undefeated. Szczerbiak shot 14-for-19,

although he was sitting with three fouls for the entire third quarter when the Timberwolves made a decisive 24-5 run. Brandon scored eight points and Anthony Peeler had seven during the run. Brandon's jumper from the right corner gave Minnesota its biggest lead, 82-63.

as the Heat overcame the absence of Alonzo Mourning because of foul poisoning. Jones scored five of his points in overtime to help the Heat snap a two-game losing streak and beat Seattle for the sixth time in franchise history. The Sonics came back from an 80-73 deficit to force overtime. Miami went scoreless over the final 5:31 of the fourth quarter and had two chances to win in the closing seconds, but Kendall Gill and LaPhonso Ellis missed shots.

Kings 115, Cavaliers 99 CLEVELAND — Predrag Stojakovic scored 32 points, Mike Bibby added 18 and the Sacramento Kings won 114-99 in overtime, which played without injured Jaromir Jagr. Jagr missed the game with a strained right knee and expects to miss two weeks.

Baseball 2001 Gold Glove Winners. Infielders: Mike Anderson (L.A.), Nomar Garciaparra (C.), Jeff Kent (P.), Luis Rodriguez (S.). Outfielders: Tim Lincecum (S.), Jeff Kent (P.), Luis Rodriguez (S.).

Baseball Spurs 104, Magic 89 HOUSTON — Steve Francis scored 22 points, including eight in the fourth quarter, to go with 10 rebounds and eight assists. Francis scored all eight of his

Baseball Rockies 99, Nuggets 93 HOUSTON — Steve Francis scored 22 points, including eight in the fourth quarter, to go with 10 rebounds and eight assists. Francis scored all eight of his

Baseball Heat 87, SuperSonics 85, OT MIAMI — Eddie Jones scored 25 points, including the game-winner with 1.7 seconds left in overtime,

Baseball Kings 115, Cavaliers 99 CLEVELAND — Predrag Stojakovic scored 32 points, Mike Bibby added 18 and the Sacramento Kings won 114-99 in overtime, which played without injured Jaromir Jagr.

Baseball Rockies 99, Nuggets 93 HOUSTON — Steve Francis scored 22 points, including eight in the fourth quarter, to go with 10 rebounds and eight assists. Francis scored all eight of his

Baseball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE. New Jersey 2, Boston 1, Detroit 1, Philadelphia 1, Toronto 1, Washington 1.

Baseball Association WESTERN CONFERENCE. Minnesota 2, Dallas 1, Houston 1, Los Angeles 1, San Antonio 1, Utah 1.

Baseball Association NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Dallas 14, Houston 10, San Antonio 10, Tampa Bay 10, Tennessee 10, Washington 10.

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Baseball Association NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Dallas 14, Houston 10, San Antonio 10, Tampa Bay 10, Tennessee 10, Washington 10.

SCORES AND STATS

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION. NHL: Sharks at Stars, ESPN 6 p.m. NHL: Detroit Red Wings at Tampa Bay Lightning, ESPN2 6 p.m.

West Coast Hockey League. Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2, Anaheim 2, Portland 2, Salt Lake City 2, San Jose 2.

Canadian Football League. Edmonton 20, Calgary 17, Saskatchewan 17, Winnipeg 17, Vancouver 17, Toronto 17, Montreal 17, Ottawa 17, Saskatchewan Roughriders 17.

Baseball Association NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Dallas 14, Houston 10, San Antonio 10, Tampa Bay 10, Tennessee 10, Washington 10.

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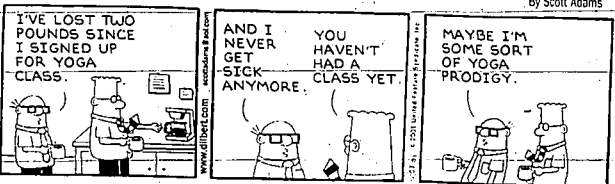
Baseball Association NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Dallas 14, Houston 10, San Antonio 10, Tampa Bay 10, Tennessee 10, Washington 10.

# COMICS

## Classic Peanuts



Dilbert



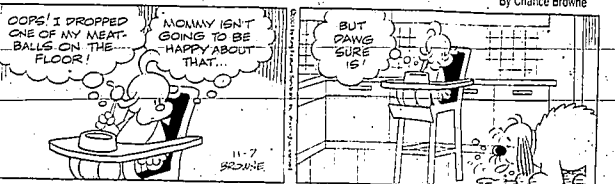
B.C.



Garfield



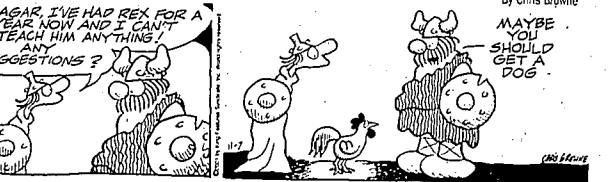
Hi and Lois



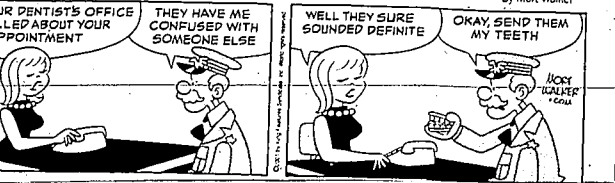
The Wizard of Id



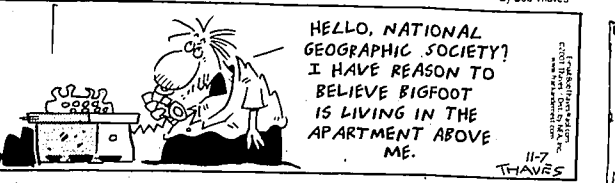
Hagar the Horrible



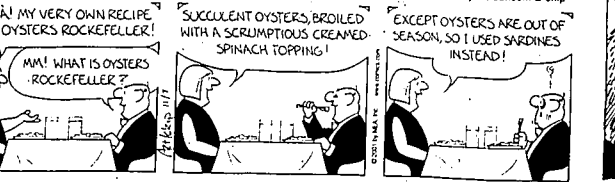
Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



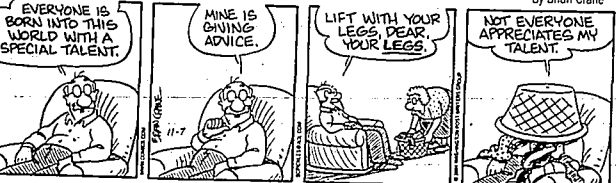
## For Better or For Worse



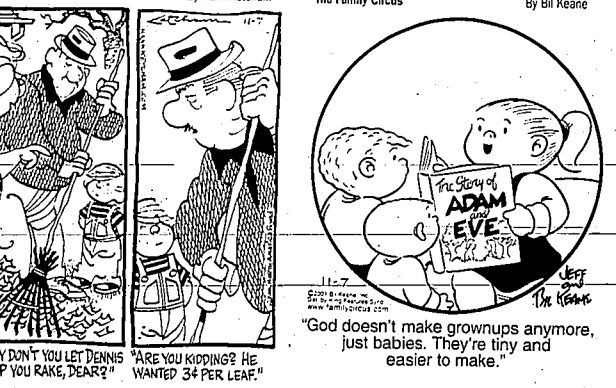
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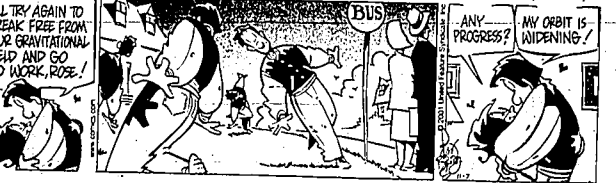
Pickles



Dennis the Menace



Rose Is Rose



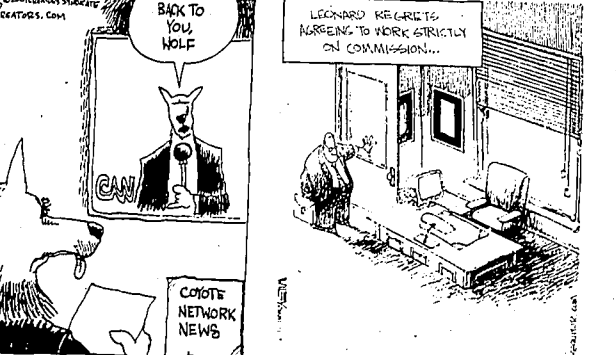
Zita



Luann



Strange Brew



Non Sequitur



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Sonic plans to serve more breakfast

**TWIN FALLS** — Oklahoma City-based Sonic Corp. said Tuesday it expects to double the number of its stores offering breakfast from 400 to at least 800 beginning in the spring of next year.

"The company — whose franchisees recently opened Sonic's first Twin Falls location — plans to introduce its breakfast offering in at least 10 new markets, which will expand the breakfast menu to about one-third of the stores in the Sonic system. Sonic did not list the 800 individual stores it is targeting.

"We are quite pleased with the results from the ongoing test of our breakfast menu," said Sonic's Chairman and Chief Executive, Officer Clifford Hudson. "We are now prepared to move out of the test phase into a period of progressive rollout."

Separately, the company reported that sales during its first quarter, which began in September, continue to be hurt by worsening consumer confidence and economic conditions. Estimated same-store sales for September and October were well below the company's target of 2 percent to 4 percent growth. So Sonic predicts earnings per diluted share for the quarter will be toward the lower end of analyst estimates of 33 cents to 36 cents.

"We continue to target ongoing same-store sales growth in the 2 percent to 4 percent range for the balance of year as well as another record year for drive-in development in 2002, with the planned opening of between 190 and 200 new restaurants," Hudson said.

"These factors support our optimism that we can once again deliver 18 percent to 20 percent earnings growth in fiscal 2002 with a return on equity of approximately 22 percent."

**SBA encourages disaster recovery loan applications**

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Small Business Administration is encouraging small businesses that suffered economic injury from the terror attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to apply for SBA disaster recovery loans.

The loan program, which began Oct. 22, is unprecedented because it is available to small businesses across the country that have suffered substantial economic injury as a direct result of the attacks, or from actions taken by the federal government in response to the attacks, SBA said.

Small businesses may apply for a loan of up to \$1.5 million to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that could have been paid had the disaster not occurred. The interest rate is 4 percent, with a maximum term of 30 years.

Call the SBA at 1-800-U-ASK-SBA. Or visit its Web site at [www.sba.gov](http://www.sba.gov).

**Burger King, AOL offer odd combination**

**MIAMI** — Want some software with those fries?

Miami-Dade-based Burger King and AOL Time Warner announced a marketing agreement that would give the fast-food customers access to special sports, music and entertainment features. The 11,370 restaurants that serve an estimated 12 million people daily also could be a distribution point for AOL software.

Terms of the multimillion-dollar, multiyear deal between the No. 2 hamburger chain — which includes Magic Valley locations — and the communications giant were not disclosed.

The marketing alliance drawing customers into the restaurants and onto the Web is the biggest one to date for John Day King, Burger King's chairman and chief executive, who arrived in April with a mandate to turn the company around.

Burger King already planned a promotion with AOL for the first installment of the movie trilogy "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring." But unlike other promotions, the deal announced this week would stretch over years and not just weeks. AOL also would promote the Burger King brand on CNN, TNT, The Sports Illustrated and as CompuServe and Netscape.

# Quizno's comes to Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — New local franchisees of a Denver-based restaurant chain are preparing to bring Quizno's Classic Subs to north Twin Falls.

"The company has approved Twin Falls for two locations, and we'll have the first shot at them," MIKE Hunziker of Twin Falls said.

He and his wife and son will open their first Quizno's in the new Centre Pointe Plaza, as the first occupant of 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite B. A recent building permit lists a \$60,000 value for remodeling to suit the space to their operation.

"We do have plans for another one (in Twin Falls), if this one does good for us," Hunziker said. "And then we'll kind of play it by ear after that."

Quizno's — which already has restaurants in Boise and Idaho Falls — is a quick-service, Italian-

### About Quizno's

- The Denver-based company franchisees or owns and operates just under 1,300 Quizno's Subs restaurants throughout the United States and Puerto Rico and in eight foreign countries.
- Quizno's in August reported third-quarter net income of \$497,060 applicable to common shareholders, or 16 cents per diluted share, for the period that ended June 30, compared with \$308,039, or 9 cents per diluted share, a year earlier.
- Domestic systemwide sales grew to \$107 million in the quarter, up 48 percent over \$72 million in the same quarter of 2000. Domestic same-store sales were up 4.2 percent year-to-date at the end of June.
- Stock trades on the Nasdaq market as "Quiz."
- The company was incorporated in January 1991 in Colorado as QSR Inc. The name was changed to the Quizno's Franchise Corp. in April 1991 and to the Quizno's Corp. in June 1995.

The chain tents upscale dining rooms for relaxing dining or business lunches; customers can also take food to go. The menu features subs baked open face through a conveyor oven warmed enough to melt the cheese, toast the bread and bring out flavors of the meats, company literature says. Quizno's also offers salads, soups, drinks and desserts.

The Denver company and its franchisees have 1,209 stores open in the United States. Rights have been sold for another 1,020 domestic stores not yet open, corporate grand opening manager Amanda Jasnaus said this week.

At the first Twin Falls Quizno's, Jason Hunziker — Mike Hunziker's son — will take the lead as the managing partner.

"We're just kind of the silent investors," said Linda Hunziker, Mike Hunziker's wife.

Their names already are familiar in Twin Falls' business community.

Linda and Mike Hunziker own Snake River Chevron on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, which houses the local Greyhound bus terminal.

"We've been in the valley here for over 20 years," she said, adding that the couple has been involved in other Magic Valley businesses.

The Quizno's restaurant will create about 15 new jobs, mostly part-time, Mike Hunziker said. He anticipates an opening around the first of December.

*Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at [virginia@magicalvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicalvalley.com).*

## Debate continues over new area code

**BOISE** — The lines have been drawn in the debate over how to add a new area code.

The vast majority of Idaho residents appear to support a geographic split, with one part of Idaho keeping the 208 area code and another part getting a new code. If that happens, which part would do which is up for debate.

But the communications industry is lobbying hard for the adoption of an overlay plan that would give only new customers a new area code. The plan would allow existing customers keep their 208 area code, but it would also force Idaho telephone users to start dialing 10 digits for all local calls.

"With a geographic split, hundreds of thousands of customers will have to change their area codes," Mike Reynoldson, spokesman for Qwest, said. "It's costly, inconvenient and time-consuming."

Reynoldson said the overlay is a better long-term solution because the new area code would last longer. If the Idaho Public Utilities Commission chooses a geographic plan, he said Idaho could need a third area code in eight to 13 years.

Qwest's preference for the overlay is shared by other communications companies, including Verizon, VoiceStream and Sprint.

Although the industry favors an overlay option, overlays have not been the dominant choice for the 154 new area codes introduced since 1995 and administered by North American Numbering Administration.

Since 1995, only 33 of the 154 area code changes have been overlays. In the Northwest, Oregon was the most recent state to adopt an overlay plan. Its overlay plan went into effect in the Portland area in October 2000.

Treasure Valley residents will have a chance to offer opinions on the change at a public hearing today before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The first two public hearings, in October in Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene, were sparsely attended. In fact, only one attended the hearing in Twin Falls. But commission spokesman Gene Fadness said there has been no shortage of written opinions. The agency has received more than 200 written comments, the vast majority weighing in against the overlay option.

Fadness said the agency will accept written opinions through Nov. 13. The commission is expected to make its decision on whether to choose by Jan. 1.

Once the commission rules, Idaho's plan will be sent to the North American Numbering Administration for final approval. As long as the commission stays within federal guidelines, final approval is a formality that usually takes about 60 days, Fadness said.

Once approved, the earliest Idaho customers would have to start using a new area code would be January 2003.

### The Associated Press

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# In need of tech support

## High tech industry more important to western states

### The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — High-tech's economic clout is nearly two times greater in the western United States than in the rest of the country, according to a Federal Reserve Bank report released this week.

High-tech paychecks cover 14.6 percent of the nonfarm wages in the nine Western states that comprise the Fed's western district, compared with 7.5 percent in the rest of the country, the report said.

The industry's impact on jobs in the West isn't as dramatic. High-tech employers account for 6 percent of the jobs in the Western states, slightly above the 4 percent rate outside the region.

High-tech packs the biggest payroll punch in California, home to the Silicon Valley, and Washington state, home to computer software giant Microsoft Corp. High-tech accounts for 17 percent of the nonfarm wages in California and 16 percent in Washington, the report said.

Four other Western states — Arizona, Oregon, Idaho and Utah — depend on high-tech for more of their workers' wages than the national average. The high-tech payroll in Nevada, Hawaii and Alaska falls below the national average, the report said.

Twin Falls economic-development leaders hope their recent recruitment of a Dell Computer Corp. technical-support operation will be a ticket to more high-tech employment in Twin Falls — a couple of hours away from Idaho's high-tech center, Boise.

The Fed analysis by senior economist Mary Daly at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco illuminates why parts of the West, particularly California, seemed to be slipping into a recession long before the rest of the nation.

Although the West's "economy would have slowed along with the national economy, the slump in the (tech) sector has intensified the downturn," Daly wrote. Daly couldn't comment on her findings Monday because of a quiet-period-imposed-before the Fed's Tuesday meeting on monetary policy.

After several years of tremendous growth fueled by the Internet craze, the technology industry's growth tapered off late last year and then lurched into reverse early this year. The shift jolted regions that had become dependent on the tech boom.

After enjoying some of the nation's biggest windfalls in the late 1990s, the San Francisco Bay area is suffering the most in the tech industry's downturn.

The Bay Area, home to the Silicon Valley, depends on high-tech for 32 percent of its wages and 11 percent of its jobs, the Fed report said.

With such a heavy concentration in the high-tech industry, the Bay Area's economy is nursing much deeper wounds than the rest of California.

In Southern California, where high-tech accounts for less than 10 percent of the region's payroll, nonfarm employment inched up 0.9 percent in the three months ending in



Steve Spagnola, of San Jose, bids during the bankrupt online grocer Webvan Group Inc.'s auction Oct. 30 at Webvan headquarters in Foster City, Calif. The economy in the western United States is 1.5 times more dependent on the technology industry than the rest of the country, according to a new analysis by the Federal Reserve Bank.

July, down from a 3.3 percent increase in the prior year, the report said.

The West Area started shedding jobs well before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. In the four months ending in August, the Bay Area's nonfarm employment decreased 2.6 percent, a dramatic turnaround from a 4.7 percent gain in the prior year.

The West's reversal of fortune wouldn't have been so dramatic if not for the region's reliance on high-tech, Daly wrote.

Excluding tech industries, the Western economy would have expanded at an annual rate of 0.7 percent through the first nine months of the year instead of an anemic 0.1 percent.

Alternatively, the West wouldn't have prospered as much last year without its tech edge. The Western economy would have grown by 2.7 percent last year without high-tech's contribution, instead of the official rate of 3.4 percent, Daly estimated.

### Tech support for the economy

These Federal Reserve Bank figures refer to nonfarm payrolls and jobs.

State/region	% of payroll supplied by tech	% of jobs provided by tech
Nine western states	14.6	6.1
Rest of country	7.5	4.1
Alaska	2.7	1.7
Arizona	9.8	5.2
California	16.6	7.1
Hawaii	2.5	1.4
Idaho	12.6	6.4
Nevada	3.1	2.0
Oregon	12.2	5.6
San Francisco Bay area	31.7	11.4
Utah	9.7	5.8
Washington	16.1	5.2

Source: Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco

# Fed cuts key interest rate by half-point

### The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate Tuesday by a half-point — to the lowest level in 40 years — in an attempt to rescue an economy battered by the terror attacks and edging toward recession.

The Fed's cut is the 10th this

## Move intended to help faltering economy

year. In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, consumer confidence has plunged, unemployment has soared and manufacturing, the weakest part of the economy, has sunk deeper into its own recession.

Economists are hopeful lowering borrowing costs will persuade consumers and businesses to spend and invest, which would prevent further weakening of the economy.

After a closed-door meeting,

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues announced they were cutting the target for the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans, to 2 percent, the lowest since September 1961.

In response, Bank One and

## Foundation opposes HP's takeover of Compaq

### The Associated Press

**PALO ALTO, Calif.** — The family and foundation of Hewlett-Packard Co. co-founder William Hewlett announced Tuesday they oppose the company's proposed takeover of Compaq Computer Corp.

The family and foundation said they would vote their 5 percent stake against the acquisition, striking a blow to a deal already widely unpopular on Wall Street.

The proposed \$25 billion deal to acquire Compaq was announced on Labor Day. With

MONEY

Stocks rise on Fed rate cut, HP news Takeover

NEW YORK (AP) - The 10th straight rally on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday...

However, the advance came primarily in the last hour of trading. Analysts say investors remain cautious about making big commitments amid increasing layoffs...

Rate

M&T Bank announced that they were reducing their prime lending rates, the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans...

"Heightened uncertainty and concerns about a deterioration in business conditions both here and abroad are dampening economic activity," the Fed said in a statement.

In the part of the statement that reflects possible future action, policy-makers held the door open to further rate cuts.

"The risks are weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate economic weakness," the Fed said.



Dow lost 1,369 points in the first week of trading after the results. Broader stock indicators also advanced. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index rose 16.02, or 1.5 percent...

attack levels last month. The Fed's half-point rate reduction was widely anticipated because of recent data suggesting the economy is in a recession...

Many economists say the Fed's aggressive credit easing probably won't avert a recession this year. But they are hopeful the action will prevent any downturn from being drawn out.

The economy - which had been sliding weakly for more than a year - shrank 0.4 percent annual rate, as measured by the gross domestic product, in the July-September quarter...

A big fear is that consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of economic activity, will continue to contract, further undercutting a weak economy.

Tuesday's half-point cut to the federal funds rate marked the

strong commitment to take interest rates to wherever they have to go in order to get the economy going again," said Jim Weiss, chief investment officer for equities at State Street Research.

Wall Street's initial response to the cut, though, was lukewarm. Investors appeared to be weighing the potentially positive effects that lower interest rates would have against the Fed's acknowledgment that "the foreseeable future... the risks are weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate economic weakness."

The Dow got an additional boost from news that key Hewlett-Packard stockholders planned to vote against the proposed \$20 billion takeover of Compaq Computer.

HP rose \$2.92 to \$19.81, a 17 percent jump, while Compaq fell 9 cents, or 5.5 percent, to \$8.50.

Continued from E1 HP shares sliding since then, the deal was worth about \$20.1 billion Tuesday. HP is a major Idaho employer.

William Hewlett, who co-founded Hewlett-Packard Co. in 1938, died in January at age 87.

His son Walter, a member of the HP board, said the company can create better value for shareholders without the addition of Compaq.

It was not immediately clear how many other HP board members shared his view. Hewlett was the chairman when the board originally gave chief executive Carly Fiorina the green light to pursue the deal.

An HP management statement said officials there "regret very much the Hewlett family's decision," remain committed to the deal and expect it to be approved by shareholders.

A spokeswoman for Fiorina did not immediately return a call seeking further comment.

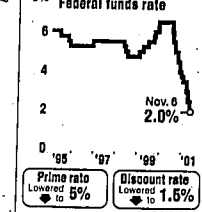
Hewlett said Compaq has too much business in lower-priced servers and in support services, and he believes HP is better off concentrating on higher-end servers, outsourcing and consulting.

He added that the merger would distract Hewlett-Packard management and the rest of the Hewlett-Packard employees from concentrating on areas in which Hewlett-Packard excels and should be expanding.

William Hewlett and David Packard founded HP in a Palo Alto garage with \$538 of their own money and built it into one of the nation's premier technology companies. Packard died in 1996.

Interest rates

The U.S. Federal Reserve kept the benchmark federal funds rate at Tuesday.



Tech

High-tech's declining fortunes inevitably produce ripple effects on other industries that sell good and services to the industry and its well-paid workers, many of whom have lost their jobs during the past six months.

"The technology-driven downturn has dramatically altered the regional pattern of growth in the West this year," Daly wrote, "with last year's fastest-growing areas either contracting or moving laterally."

Community A page for you and your neighbors.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and various individual stocks.

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and various individual stocks.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, showing most active and gainers/losers.

INDEXES

Table of market indices including Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stocks including Albemarle, Amgen, and others.

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. Mutual funds are listed below. Stocks are listed alphabetically by company name.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, including various individual stocks.

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, including various individual stocks.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, including various individual stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and other grains.

MARKETS table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Metals, Currencies, and various commodities.

COALITION FALLS apart in Microsoft antitrust case. WASHINGTON (AP) - The coalition of states that held firm throughout the Microsoft monopoly case splintered Tuesday...

BEANS table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Soybeans, Corn, and other grain derivatives.

SUGAR table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Sugar, Cattle, and other market data.

FOSSIL FUELS table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Oil, Gas, and other energy derivatives.

GRAINS table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Wheat, Corn, and other grain derivatives.

CHEESE table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Cheese, Potatoes/Onions, and other market data.

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Need a Man? North America's Largest Law Care Franchise Company! Ranked #1 Franchise Satisfaction Rankings. Includes contact information for Weedman Law Firm.

MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- Indian state
- By road shape
- A Simpson
- Part of a process
- Costa
- Process a state
- University
- Player wind up
- Sound quality
- Clare
- Milney
- another
- Age-Julia
- Army food
- Show part
- Industry facts
- League
- Pagan
- colony facts
- Track gathering
- homing machine
- black or yellow
- Caucasy expert
- Honduras
- Color the bud
- Down for the night
- Love's feeling
- Feature
- Singer Paul
- Music's genre
- Chickening connection
- Maana
- of the Ancient
- Miner
- Coal down
- Sewer
- entireties
- They part
- Shard's bond
- Use of
- Latinian
- Subsequently
- Silent amount
- Allegation to
- right
- Uniform
- Famine
- Worm chain
- Tightlouse
- walks
- Chen-Han
- Greek fellow
- Uggs
- Dumplin

**DOWN**

- Yow
- non-school
- plac
- Upright stance
- slab
- Phonetic and Phonic
- entireties
- Plumpton
- Colored pair
- "The of the Ancient Miner"
- Sour drink
- At the summit
- Subsequently
- Silent amount
- Allegation to
- Chick
- Ump's request
- That fish
- Drop
- The Greatest
- Asologomr
- Enigma
- Ten followers?
- Walkie dance
- Burden
- Wendell
- Smooth
- complicated
- Johannes
- Prima donna's problem

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

11/7/01

REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

Time alters exact, given names

A lot of people forget the exact names of their own children. They start calling their offspring by variations of the recorded names and in time forget the originals. Many is the surprised young citizen who, when required to apply for a birth certificate copy, finds therein a combination of name spellings quite unfamiliar.

Q. What's "joggling"?

A. A small sports fad wherein a jogger juggles three bean-bags while jogging. One hundred and nineteen years ago, a bright fellow in Paris, France, focused the sun's rays through a parabolic mirror to generate steam in a boiler. That he used to run a printing press. It put out his newspaper. Solar energy goes way back.

A study of more than 500,000 missing persons cases indicates that murder was responsible in only one in 3,000.

The lady of the night refers to her customer of the moment, whatever his name, as a "John." Those who check out such matters say the practice got started not only because the women chose to lump all such men together under one label, but because the men themselves always have been reluctant to give their real first names. The women don't really know these men and don't care to, and that's the way the men want it. There may be immediate moments of goodwill in sportsmanship, but for the most part, both the men and women so involved regard one another generally with defensive disdain or downright disgust.

How do you suppose the statisticians know they're right when they claim the world's earthworm outweigh the world's people by 10 to one?

There was a time when the electric companies gave away lightbulbs to boost power sales.

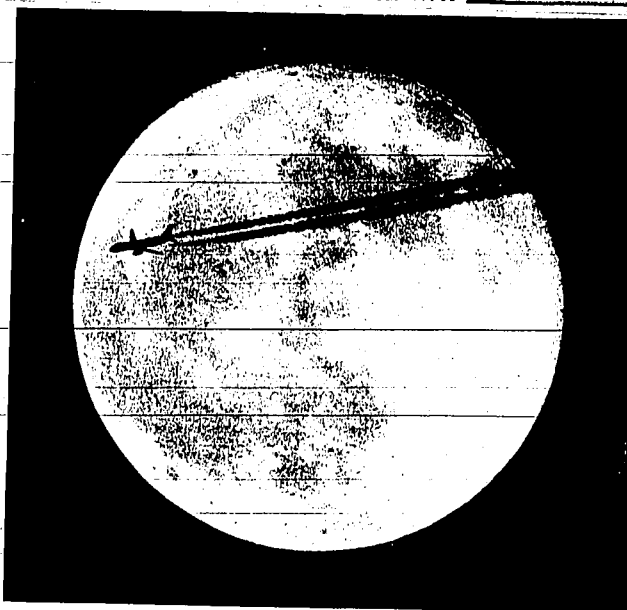
The original purpose of the massive tombstone, at least in some cases, was to prevent the interred from climbing back out of the grave to wreak revenge on the community.

Q. My kids fight all the time. Will they outgrow it?

A. Most do. In a study of college students, two-thirds said they didn't quarrel anymore with their brothers and sisters. They didn't say why not. They didn't know.

Oil shale is neither oil nor shale. The rock is marlstone. The dark waxy substance is kerogen. Approximately 71,000 governments in this country have the power to levy taxes. You say that pearl is a bit yellow? Its oyster lived in especially silty water, no doubt.

LIGHTING THE WAY



A passenger jet is silhouetted against a full moon as it passes over Virginia during an evening flight over Chesapeake Bay early this month.

Two people admit to faking alleged Viking inscription

KENSINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Two people say they are the ones who carved inscriptions on a 2,200-pound rock — not a band of Vikings, who, supposedly explored the state in 1363.

When the rock was found six months ago near Kensington, it revived a 103-year-old controversy about claims that Norsemen traveled in Minnesota.

Discoverers found the stone as "new evidence" of the authenticity of the original Kensington Runestone, uncovered in 1898 by a Swedish-born farmer who said he found it wrapped in the roots of a tree. Many investigators think the farmer carved the inscriptions in Norse runes on that rock himself.

Now Kari Ellen Gade and Jana Schulman have come forward admitting the new rock was their work.

"One of the reasons we came forward was we saw that people were being asked to make financial contributions to have the rock tested," Gade said. "We didn't feel it would be right to carry this further."

In 1987, Gade and Schulman, along with three other University of Minnesota graduate students in a seminar on rune inscriptions, carved the rock "for fun" and to cast doubt on the validity of the original

Kensington Runestone, they said.

They said they thought believers in the Kensington Runestone were naive.

Gade and Schulman called it a scientific study rather than a hoax. Gade is now chairwoman of the Department of Germanic Studies at Indiana University, and Schulman is associate professor of English at Southeastern Louisiana University.

They sent a letter to the Minnesota Historical Society at the end of October outlining their role. The other three members of the group refused to let their names be used.

Geologist Scott Wolter, part of the team that announced the discovery of the new stone, still believes the older Kensington Runestone is valid.

Wolter said Monday he accepts that the recently found stone was carved by the graduate students. Though disappointed, he said he and other members of the Kensington Runestone Scientific Testing Team are not embarrassed by the earlier enchantment with the stone.

"When I was in college I did some stupid things too," Wolter said. "But I give them credit for coming forward and admitting it."

Man hopes former female friend can remain a friend despite marriage

DEAR ABBY: I worked with this great gal, "Lauren," for about four years. She is very attractive. We would see each other about once a month outside of work. We never went out as a couple — always with other coworkers. We didn't see each other as often after she got married, but we maintained our friendship.

Two years ago, Lauren quit work and she, her husband and child moved away. Within a year, they moved back to our city. I now talk to her on the phone once every three months. Whenever we talk, she says we will get together "soon" — but we never do.

I know Lauren is married and I am single, but I would enjoy having lunch with her or going for a walk once in a while. Abby, my question is, do you think Lauren and I are still friends?

— JUST A WORK FRIEND?

DEAR JUST A WORK FRIEND: I'm sure Lauren doesn't like you any less, but it's time to face the fact that your friend's circumstances and priorities have changed. She has a husband and child who must come first. Instead of dwelling on the status of this relationship, it is time to move on and cultivate new friends.

DEAR ABBY: I adore the letters about "pennies from heaven." After reading the last one, I



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

thought about it all day and said to myself: That could never happen to me. I don't know anyone in heaven who cares about me — except maybe my brother who was killed in a car crash when I was 13, but he's probably forgotten all about me. I'm almost 38 now.

Three days later, after my husband and I were leaving a restaurant and walking to our car, I looked down on the filthy side-walk and spotted a penny. I laughed and told him, "I found a penny from heaven!" I turned the penny over to check the date. I couldn't believe my eyes — the date was 1974! Abby, I have only one keepsake that belonged to my deceased brother — a high school class necklace with the inscription: "Senior 1974." No other date would have meant anything to me, as I don't even know what year he was born.

When I got home, I showed my family the necklace I had kept hidden all these years. Even my husband was touched. What are the chances that the penny would

have the same date, the only date I would associate with my brother?

I am not religious and never thought this could happen to me. I am still shocked. My mother is astounded. Now she knows her son is where she hoped he would be. I absolutely believe it is a "penny from heaven."

— LISA ANGLANO, BEREA, OHIO

DEAR LISA: So do I. And since that penny had the power to reinforce your mother's faith and restore yours, I'd say that penny was heaven-sent — wouldn't you?

DEAR ABBY: My parents recently retired and moved into a condo. In the process of helping them move out of their house of 35 years, I was given some items. In one of the cartons, I discovered some steamy love letters written to my dad from another woman in 1981.

How should I handle this with my father? It was hurtful and embarrassing to find something like this after all this time.

— UNSURE SON IN UTAH

DEAR UNSURE SON: Place the letters in a manila envelope or a sturdy box and seal it securely. Give it to your father privately and tell him the contents belong to him and were taken by mistake. Period.

End of conversation.

Pisces: Plan to receive gift of a 'luxury item'; Leo — trust your own intellect

IF NOVEMBER 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are mysterious and moody; you also are romantic, creative and somewhat of a perfectionist. When conditions are right, you are psychic. People want to embrace you but often are shy when it comes to doing something about it. Important domestic adjustment could be made in December, could include change of residence.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You find "safe harbor." Rules and regulations could be bothersome but are for your own protection. Reports

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omar

are needed at home that include fixtures, roofing and plumbing.

TALUS (Apr. 28-May 20): You will be on move, vulnerability is otherwise. Take notes, and be aware of significance of dreams. Filtration lends spice; know when to say, "Enough!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cash

flow resumes. What you own, including "special collection," is worth more than expected. Focus on domestic adjustment that will make your life more comfortable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold off on affixing signature in agreement. You need more information — some of it is being deliberately withheld. Focus on real estate, where you live and marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Emphasis on power, authority and organization of priorities. Relationship "simmers." Cancer-born relative is sin-

cere but could be "sincerely misinformed." Trust your own intuitive intellect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reach beyond the immediate. Participation in humanitarian project will make you "talk of town." Dramatic reunion with loved one takes place tonight. Aries plays dynamic role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take definite steps toward ultimate goal. Cooperation gained from one in authority. Be independent without being arrogant. A "different" kind

of romance is on horizon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with "vision of the future." Emphasize original thinking, courage of convictions. Don't break hearts — the heart you break could be your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions, obtain answers, not evasions. Gemini, another Sagittarian figure in fascinating scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Play-acting games; lie low; work behind scenes. Focus on legal affairs, public relations and marital status. Accounting error must be corrected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Employment picture subject to change; what occurs will ultimately prove beneficial. Write reports and submit them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Attention revolves around money you live and with whom. Marriage and financial status figure prominently. Gift received; luxury item.

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CONSTRUCTION
Experienced carpenter - Wood River Valley. 834-9329 or 539-4558.

CONSTRUCTION
Franklin Building Supply is hiring FT/PT sales representatives. Experienced preferred.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a full-time opening for a Circulation Representative.

DAIRY
Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers starting pay \$6.97/hr.

DENTAL
Front office position in busy dental practice. Plaidmont, Idaho. 21 days of Malmo, 4 1/2 days per week.

DRIVERS
Job opening now hiring full time solid waste collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs.

DRIVERS
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CONSTRUCTION
Water Tech, Inc. 2470 Walton Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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CPA/PT needed OTR Refers, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus.

INSURANCE
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Large insurance agency looking for claims assistant. Strong computer skills and people skills.

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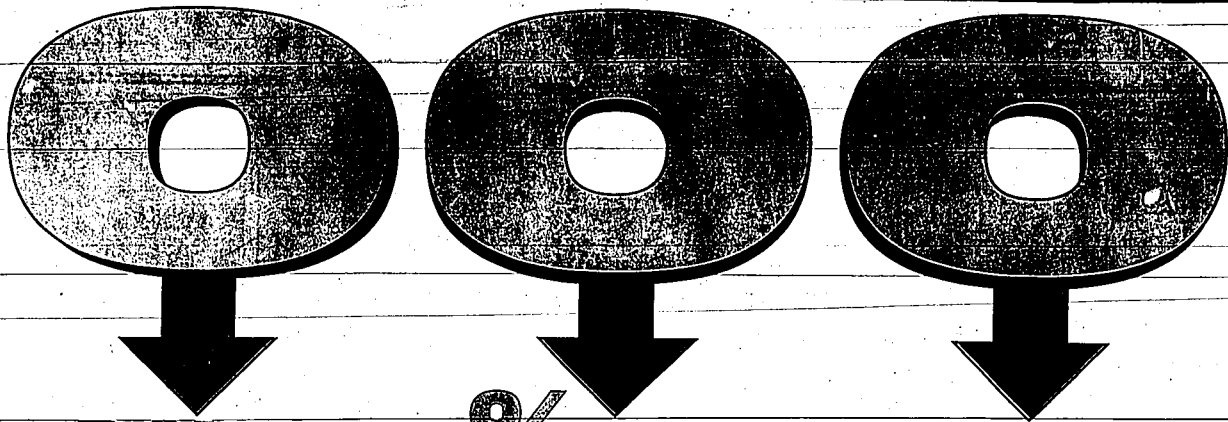












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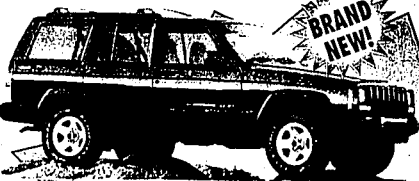
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