

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 312

Thursday, November 8, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 58, low 28.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Torch party: Twin Falls will host an Olympic torch celebration that could draw thousands.

Page C1



No wine: Wine sales in Cassia County will be restricted to the Burley liquor store.

Page C1

MONEY

Economic development: An Energy Department contractor figures it helped businesses create 210 Magic Valley jobs in the past year.

Page D1

OUTDOORS



Jaw-dropping Jarbidge: Scenery of Owyhee County's Jarbidge Canyon leads the mind to explore a deeper nature, in today's Outdoors section.

Page E1

SPORTS

High school hoops: The Times-News begins its three-day preview of the girls basketball season.

Pages B1, B2, B4

OPINION

Working for jobs: Idaho Democrats are finally on track if they want to push economic development, today's editorial says.

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Water users sign agreement

Twin Falls, Northside canal companies receive limited priority over junior pumpers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

Read about the deal

Find the American Falls groundwater agreement online at the Idaho Department of Water Resources Web site, <http://www.idwr.state.id.us/>. Find the agreement under the site's "special interest" section.

its management of surface water rights. The plan guarantees the Twin

Falls and Northside canal companies priority over junior pumpers when it comes to water — but only over the portion of American Falls Spring flows that the Idaho Department of Water Resources says it has determined is depleted by well use.

Much of the canal companies' irrigation water is supplied by American Falls springs. Idaho's "first in time is first in right" water doctrine dictates that

senior water users are the last to have their water supply turned down or turned off when there is not enough water to go around. Wells typically have rights junior to century-old surface water rights because surface water irrigation systems came first.

The problem is, the state does not have a system for managing the impact that pumping has on surface water rights. The issue boiled over this summer when

surface water users nearly ran out of water.

Agreement was reached under the threat that, under a 1,300 groundwater users could have their water rights curtailed for the 2002 irrigation season if the two sides couldn't work out the dispute.

The final signature of the American Falls agreement was

Please see WATER, Page A2

CHANGING OF THE GUARD



BRUCE SHIELDS/For The Times-News

Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts, right, congratulates Korm Douglas on winning the Hazelton mayoral race on Tuesday. Douglas was one of nine candidates around the valley to unseat incumbent mayors.

Voters give nine cities new mayors

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — On the local front, nine small-town mayors lost their positions Tuesday.

The reasons that mayors-elect gave for running vary, but those who spoke to *The Times-News* Wednesday agreed on one thing: Anyone who puts out the energy to run for office is someone who really cares about doing something good.

"If you don't want to do something good for your town in office, what would you want to do?" said Fairfield Mayor-elect Matt Croner.

The job comes with more headaches and certainly less money than almost anything else someone would elect to do. Flame calls late into the evening from out-of-town citizens, rumors, breakdowns in aging infrastructure, competition for grants to pay for infrastructure, making

Ready to take office

• **Albion's** Don Danner defeated incumbent Mayor Jim Kelley. Danner took 64 percent of the 136 votes.

• In **Burley**, incumbent Doug Manning was defeated by Councilman Jon Anderson. Anderson got 883 votes, and Manning received 754, giving Anderson 54 percent of the vote.

• **Fairfield's** incumbent Mayor Fred Johnson lost to challenger Matt Croner. Croner received 90 votes to Johnson's 74, or 55 percent to 45 percent.

• In **Filler**, challenger Jay Fort won by a slim margin of 16 votes over Mayor Russell Sheridan. The total votes were 298; Fort's take was 52 percent.

sure city services run smoothly 24/7 — the list of thankless responsibilities is endless.

• In **Gooding**, Mayor-elect Herb Stroud won 60 percent of the 681 votes cast in a race with George Davis.

• **Hazelton's** Mayor Ery Vansickle was defeated by Korm Douglas. VanSickle got 35 percent of the 134 votes cast.

• **Ketchum** Mayor-elect is Edward Swain, who won with 514 votes over incumbent Mayor David Hukilinson. Swain got 49 percent of the vote. There were two other challengers.

• **Hurtado** Councilman Carl Melugin beat incumbent Paul Lufusso 32 votes to 21. Melugin's take was 60 percent.

• In **Shoshone**, Richard Andreassen unseated Mayor Kenneth Haight. Andreassen took 172 votes, or 53 percent, and Haight won 150 votes.



Elections around Magic Valley

Douglas shakes his head naturally when he thinks about what he is facing. He already knows, because he was Hazelton's mayor for four years during the 1990s.

Douglas defeated the city's mayor of a dozen years, Ery Vansickle, by getting 65 percent of the 134 votes cast.

"When I told my wife I was running again, she said she was going to have me committed to Canyon View," Douglas said.

But even though he had once said he would never do it again, Douglas found himself running in order to make the changes he thinks would be good for Hazelton.

"I want more public input," he said. "When I am sworn in, I intend to ask the opinions of the people around town before I make any decisions. In this small town it's not hard to get a pretty

Please see MAYORS, Page A2

Trailer company eyes area

Firm would need variety of workers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A utility trailer maker is considering Magic Valley for a manufacturing and distribution operation that would employ about 100 people, the leader of a regional development group said Wednesday.

The company — which Jan Rogers didn't name — already eliminated eastern Idaho and the Boise area from consideration, because of work-force and operational cost factors, said Rogers, executive director of the fledgling Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.



Jan Rogers

The trailer manufacturer would employ mostly unskilled workers but also some skilled welders, she said. The company is eyeing both existing sites and build-to-suit sites in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls — the three communities that contribute to SIEEO's budget.

Please see COMPANY, Page A2

Analysts: Idaho economy should grow, but slowly

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite this year's dramatic economic slow-down aggravated by the lobotomized terrorist attacks, Idaho's economy should expand without interruption during the next several years, albeit at a pace markedly slower than in the 1990s.

The Kempthorne administration's new economic forecast, incorporating the financial impact of terrorism, emphasizes the uninterrupted growth of non-farm employment and personal

Please see IDAHO, Page A2

The Washington Post

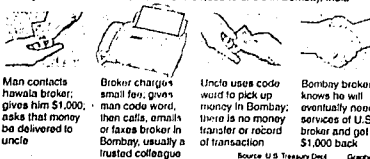
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration Wednesday launched a round of domestic raids and international banking actions to shut down two financial networks it accused of funding Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist organization.

The United States blocked assets of the networks, called Al Barakaat and Al Taqwa, while FBI and U.S. Customs agents seized records and arrested one man during raids of American offices of Al Barakaat in Alexandria, Falls Church, Minneapolis, Boston, Seattle and Columbus, Ohio. In related actions, Swiss police detained

How hawala works

U.S. authorities say hawala, an ancient money transfer system, has been used by Osama bin Laden's terrorist financial network.

Example: Man in U.S. wants to send \$1,000 to uncle in Bombay, India



- Not illegal
- Relies on trust
- No paper trail

By 2002, hawala dealers in U.S. must report transactions over \$10,000 and suspicious activity

Source: U.S. Treasury Dept. Graphic: Julie Tisdale © 2001 KRT

two financiers said to have ties to al-Qaida, while governments in the G-8 industrialized nations and the United Arab Emirates, where Al Barakaat is based, joined the effort to freeze the two networks' assets.

"Today's action interrupts al-Qaida's com-

Please see MONEY, Page A3

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes

Record High: 87
Record Low: 10

Coeur d'Alene 48/32

Lewiston 51/36

Misoula 40/24

McCall 40/20

Salmon 44/14

Boise 50/32

Sun Valley 52/16

Twin Falls 58/20

Idaho Falls 60/15

Pocatello 65/21

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
High: 47°/21°
Low: 52°/20°
High/Low: 47/21

High/Low, last year
70 in 1999
14° in 1871

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. year
0.00"
Month in rain
Normal month in rain
Water year to date (Oct. 1)
Normal year to date (Oct. 1)
0.01"
0.58"

Humidity
Yesterday at noon: 61%

Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 9 a.m.: 30.47 in

Pollenmeter in Twin Falls
Tree: N/A
Weed: N/A
Grass: N/A
Mold: N/A

Bonus: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown in today's weather
Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
☀️	☁️	☁️	☁️	☁️	☁️
Plenty of sunshine, a nice afternoon.	Mostly clear.	Mostly sunny.	More clouds than sunshine.	Cloudy to partly sunny. It may clear.	Variable, cloudy, it will clear, however.
▲ 58° ▼ 28°	▼ 28°	▲ 56° ▼ 32°	▲ 58° ▼ 38°	▲ 56° ▼ 36°	▲ 54° ▼ 32°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Calgary	41 32 pc	67 32 s
Edmonton	45 31 pc	47 32 pc
Regina	40 28 pc	51 28 s
Saskatoon	47 29 pc	52 30 s
Toronto	56 29 pc	41 31 pc
Winnipeg	40 31 pc	51 32 pc

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Valley fog this morning; otherwise, mostly sunny today with a nice afternoon. High 40-50. Mostly clear tonight with areas of fog developing late. Watch for fog again on Friday. Lows 16-34.

Douglas: Plenty of sunshine today, with a nice afternoon. High 65. Clear and cold tonight. Low 32. Plenty of sunshine tomorrow with a high near 60. More clouds than sunshine Saturday. High 60.

Northern Nevada: Plenty of bright sunshine today. Highs from near 60 in the mountains to the 50s in the most of the lower elevations. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Northern Utah: Mostly sunny today with a nice afternoon in the valleys. Highs from the mid-40s in the mountains to near 60 in the valleys. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 20s and 30s.

Northern Idaho: Areas of valley fog, otherwise, sunshine and only a few clouds today. Highs from near 40 in the mountains to 63 in the lower valleys. Mostly clear and cold tonight.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:20 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 5:22 p.m.
Moonrise today: 11:00 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 1:16 p.m.

Last, Now, First, Full

Nov 8, Nov 14, Nov 22, Nov 30

UV INDEX TODAY

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

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today				Fri.			
	Hi	Lo	W	P	Hi	Lo	W	P
Boise	58	29	pc	58	30	40	pc	58
Idaho Falls	52	23	pc	52	23	40	pc	52
Lewiston	51	36	pc	51	36	40	pc	51
McCall	40	20	pc	40	20	40	pc	40
Misoula	40	24	pc	40	24	40	pc	40
Pocatello	65	21	pc	65	21	40	pc	65
Sun Valley	52	16	pc	52	16	40	pc	52
Twin Falls	58	20	pc	58	20	40	pc	58
Yellowstone, MT	40	10	pc	40	10	40	pc	40

NATIONAL WEATHER

High 90 in Death Valley, CA Low 12 in Burns, ID

Shown are mean potentials of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature trends are given for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today				Fri.			
	Hi	Lo	W	P	Hi	Lo	W	P
Atlanta	72	60	pc	72	60	64	pc	72
Baltimore	72	42	pc	72	42	53	pc	72
Chicago	54	38	pc	54	38	53	pc	54
Cleveland	64	38	pc	64	38	53	pc	64
Dallas	76	58	pc	76	58	59	pc	76
Denver	70	32	pc	70	32	54	pc	70
Houston	74	54	pc	74	54	59	pc	74
Los Angeles	76	54	pc	76	54	59	pc	76
Minneapolis	54	32	pc	54	32	53	pc	54
New York	54	38	pc	54	38	53	pc	54
Philadelphia	64	38	pc	64	38	53	pc	64
Portland, ME	54	38	pc	54	38	53	pc	54
San Francisco	74	54	pc	74	54	59	pc	74
Seattle	54	38	pc	54	38	53	pc	54
Washington, DC	74	54	pc	74	54	59	pc	74

Call 713-4641

Gunman dies during attack on U.S. guards

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — A Qatari opened fire Wednesday on U.S. and Qatari soldiers guarding a Qatari oil field. The soldiers were not injured and shot and killed the gunman, but casualties were reported in the late morning shooting. The attacker's motive was unknown.

The violence at Al-Adidi Air Base, which is being used by U.S. military aircraft, came hours before Qatar is to play host to global financial decisions made by top bank leaders. U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick will head the American delegation for the discussions with 141 other nations.

Some members of the World Trade Organization had been wary of coming to the Gulf state because of heightened tension in the region linked to U.S. strikes on Afghanistan. Qatar supports the U.S. war on terrorism, and American troops involved in the campaign are in the country.

Qatar has been free of the protests that have taken place in other Arab countries against the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan.

AP Photo/Associated Press

Company

Continued from A1

Rogers said she couldn't be more specific "other than there are appropriate sites in all three communities that meet the criteria of the client."

She expects to hear a site decision in spring.

If the unnamed company settles on a Magic Valley location, it might be the first SIBCO-led recruitment of a new employer.

Since SIBCO's recent creation, Rogers has chased three job-recruitment leads. One was a Dell Computer Corp. technical support operation that landed in Twin Falls with Rogers' help. The Magic Valley city officials led that effort. But it was a prospective large distribution center — a possibility that died Wednesday with the cancellation of a consultant's planned site visit in Idaho.

Though the latter effort ended abruptly, it started dramatically in late October.

Rogers attended a conference for business-site consultants in Dallas last month. At a coffee pot, Rogers exchanged greetings with a fellow coffee drinker and learned he was the next consultant for a client whose site considerations included locations in Boise and Coeur d'Alene for a 450- to 600-employee distribution center.

In 15 minutes, Rogers extolled Magic Valley and managed to get southern Idaho added to what was in her next week's Idaho site-visit itinerary.

"I was able to plug in his interest enough that he agreed to let us submit an evaluation for this project," she said.

Rogers was amazed by her own coffee-pot timing.

"Isn't that an incredible story?" Rogers said. "You bump into the one person who has a large deal working in Idaho, and you get in on the deal."

Rogers then died Wednesday.

"Unfortunately, they have killed the project," she said. "At least the encounter put Magic Valley on the Texas site consultant's radar screen, she added."

Mayors

Continued from A1

"He sees completing the industrial park and a putting forth a concerted effort to draw business to Fairfield as his biggest goals."

Murtaugh voters chose Councilman Carl Melugin for their next mayor over incumbent Paul Larross, Melugin won 50 percent of the 53 votes who showed up at the polls. He also cited the necessity of getting the public's say.

"People need to be heard and not just seen," he said. "I think I can get people a little more involved."

The twenty-something mayor-elect said he will appeal to the youth of the community for that.

"With me being a younger mayor, I think maybe I can spark something with the kids," Melugin said. "I want people looking forward, not looking back."

Under Larross, Murtaugh also took on a policeman. A deal between the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and the city has a deputy in the area much of the time. Melugin said he intends to do what he can to keep the deputy, even after the federal money that pays the sheriff's department's share runs out.

Mayor-elect of Albion, Don Danner, said he didn't have any specific issues when he decided to run. The retired Marine who once worked as a logistics specialist in Washington D.C. said he thinks his background in management gave him the advantage.

But like Douglas, he has also stepped as mayor before. He had family matters, but during his two terms he helped the city get a new water system, upgraded the municipal electrical system and managed to get a new city office built and moved into two days before the old one collapsed.

"Some of the community members asked me to run," he said. His agenda includes continuing to put the shine back on the once venerable college town.

"A lot of things are going to have to do these days in partnership with other agencies," he said. "You have to be consensus builder and be creative and inventive about fundraising and financial management."

Water

Continued from A1

collected Oct. 25, said Dick Larsen, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

A similar agreement for the Thousand Springs area has yet to be signed by all parties, Larsen said.

The full-scale of the agreements' ramifications have yet to unfold. There are more details to come.

The agreement gives Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher the authority to create mandatory county water districts in the affected areas so that all water users — except those who use domestic wells — must participate in the agreement. To date, participation in groundwater districts has been voluntary.

Lynn Tomlinson, executive director of Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, said pumpers were meeting with the canal companies Wednesday to discuss how those districts would be formed.

The agreement links to the Department of Water Resources' plan to upgrade its aquifer model to simulate the effect groundwater pumping has on spring flows. The department says upgrading the model is key to resolution because not enough information exists to jointly manage surface and groundwater.

Short term, pumpers must replace depleted surface water over the next two years. In American Falls, pumpers can still pump but will rent 25,800 acre-feet of water from the water bank to send down stream to Twin Falls and Nordlake canal companies. If that water isn't available, pumpers will reduce their well production by 15 percent. If only some water bank water is available, the percentage of pumping reductions will be made accordingly.

In the Thousand Springs agreement, pumpers north of the Snake River between Kimberly and Bliss will reduce well use by 40,000 acre feet and replace that water by renting it from the water bank. The rented surface water will be delivered to them through canals belonging to the Nordlake Canal Co. The reduction in well withdrawals is expected to regenerate flows at Thousand Springs that supply surface water for the fish hatchery near Clear Springs Foods Inc. near Fairfield, which holds senior water rights.

Idaho

Continued from A1

Idaho's trade last summer through 2003 even as the nation slipped into a recession during the last half of 2001.

"The outlook for Idaho's economy has softened since last July," administration analysts said.

"But this does not mean the state's economy is declining. Although the expected growth has been slowed, growth remains nonetheless."

Except for timber, chemical production, construction and finance, all employment sectors are expected to exceed national growth rates for the next couple of years.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL Wednesday, Nov. 7

2 4 8 12 30 PB# 31

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

WILDCARD King of diamonds

Wednesday, Nov. 7 8 8 5

Thursday, Nov. 8 3 3 3

Monday, Nov. 5 0 0 1

Friday, Nov. 6

2 4 8 12 30

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's story about the Rupert City Council meeting, the amount of money the council approved to write off was incorrect. The council approved to write off \$30,519.77.

The Times-News regrets the error.

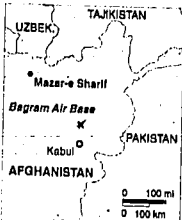
NATION

Opposition forces claim progress in advance toward strategic city

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan (AP) - The Afghan opposition claimed its fighters edged closer to the strategic northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif on Wednesday, and U.S. special forces reported northern alliance fighters on horseback charged Taliban tanks and armored personnel carriers. Officials of the ruling Taliban denied losing territory but acknowledged fighting was intense.

In Washington, Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace said the fighting south of Mazar-e-Sharif was "very fluid" and that the opposition appeared to be making progress. Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said of the alliance fighters: "They're taking the war to their enemy and ours."

Capturing Mazar-e-Sharif



would be a major victory for the northern alliance because it would open supply corridors to neighboring countries Tajikistan and Uzbekistan and cut Taliban supply lines to the west of Afghanistan.

U.S. bombers were also in action Wednesday across northeastern Afghanistan, pounding Taliban artillery positions near the border with Tajikistan. Reporters at this village 45 miles north of Kabul could hear the roar of warplanes and the thud of distant explosions after sundown.

The private South Asia Dispatch Agency also reported air attacks around Kandahar in the south and Jalalabad in the east of the country.

After 10 days of heavy air attacks along the front lines south of Mazar-e-Sharif, opposition spokesman Ashraf Nadeem said the northern alliance had captured Shol Chur district and that some opposition units were within 10 miles of the city.

Pakistan's president embarks on mission to alter scope of war

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - With violent protests at a minimum and key opposition clerics in detention, President Pervez Musharraf is confident enough to take his first foreign trip since Sept. 11, leaving his military government to deal with any threats at home.

In visits to Paris, London and New York, Musharraf was making the case for a "short and more targeted" war in Afghanistan and urging a break in the U.S.-led bombing campaign when the Muslim-holy month of Ramadan begins in about 10 days.



Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf stops in Istanbul, Turkey, Wednesday, under cover mission.

By backing the U.S.-led military campaign, Gen. Musharraf has won favor with the West for the first time since seizing power in 1999. But he has faced ongoing demonstrations by militant groups sympathetic to the ruling Taliban in neighboring Afghanistan.

A nationwide day of protest is set for Friday, but the size and intensity of the demonstrations has waned and there have been no violent outbursts in the past several weeks.

"The government won't tolerate violence or disruption of normal public life," Interior Minister Minuddin Haider, a retired general, said Wednesday evening on Pakistan TV.

While Musharraf's position appears strong, he slipped out of Islamabad like a man on an

to discuss military, political and humanitarian issues surrounding the Afghanistan conflict, Chirac's spokeswoman Catherine Collona said.

She said that the two leaders also discussed Pakistan's financial needs and what it might expect in return for its support.

Most analysts believe there's broad consensus that Musharraf is in firm control.

"His position is comfortable," political analyst Kaiser Bengali said.

He predicted no general would attempt a coup at a time when Musharraf enjoys the backing of the international community, particularly the United States. Washington imposed economic sanctions on Pakistan because of its nuclear weapons tests.

"If I were a general, I would never attempt a coup now," Bengali said.

The government has tolerated opposition rallies, but warned religious leaders not to make provocative statements calling for the ouster of the government. Dozens of those who refused to comply have been placed under house arrest or travel restrictions.

Qazi Hussain Ahmed, leader of Pakistan's largest religious party, Jamaat-e-Islami, was ordered confined-to-his-home, but continued to address rallies by telephone.

Money

Continued from A1

Still, government officials said the actions represented coordination between intelligence, banking and law enforcement that was nonexistent before the Sept. 11 attacks, as the authorities step up efforts to cut off terrorist finances by going after those who transfer money without leaving paper or electronic trails. They said the actions taken against Al Barakat, which operates in 40 nations from Somalia to Sweden, were particularly significant.

Al Barakat is a money-wiring organization, is known as a "halawa," a type of informal exchange developed in India before the arrival of Western banking. Although they allow legitimate international money transfers, their unregulated nature allows them to be used by terrorist organizations.

Al Barakat, by far the more important of the two networks targeted Wednesday, was founded in 1989 by Ahmed Nur Ali Jimale; officials said he is an associate of bin Laden, who they said was a significant investor when the network was created and is still believed to be an owner. Switzerland-based Al Taqwa, the other group, is a less-important association of off-shore

banks that provided investment advice to al-Qaida members, the authorities said.

By blocking the assets of 62 individuals and organizations with ties to the two groups, the administration increased to 150 the number of individuals and organizations it is targeting because of suspected ties to bin Laden and other terrorists. The administration said that 433 million in hundreds of accounts belonging to such entities had been seized, \$26 million of which was in the United States. The Treasury Department declined to disclose which nations had seized the other \$17 million or who owned the accounts, but it said 112 countries have put in place orders to block the funds of the American-targeted groups.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said the raids were the first of many as officials continue to probe the finances of suspected terrorists; another 962 accounts in the United States are under review.

FLAG POLES WITH AMERICAN FLAGS IN STOCK
K&J WELDING
 331 Center W.
 Kimberly, Id - 423-5375

Administration moves to alter terror message

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Federal health officials have begun reorganizing their approach to fighting bioterrorism amid criticisms that the effort has been marred by mixed messages, bureaucratic infighting and lack of experience.

In recent days, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson has hired three veteran bioterrorism experts to run a new Office of Preparedness, instituted a daily conference call to coordinate his agency chiefs, appointed a liaison to the White House Office of Homeland Security and elevated a well-known infectious disease expert to a more prominent public role.

The federal government's handling of the anthrax attacks has prompted criticism that officials failed to aggressively protect postal facilities, which may have been exposed to anthrax. Johnson has not adequately assisted the nation's network of overburdened laboratories and has yet to provide clear guidance on where and when to test buildings for contamination or who should be treated with antibiotics. And, importantly, officials say they hope to repair a public communications strategy criticized for being convoluted and inadequate.

"This is a new construct aimed at bringing together different people and activities so that we will be able to work more in harmony," said Donald Henderson, director of the new Office of Preparedness.

Henderson, the founding director of the Center for Civilian Biodefense Studies at Johns Hopkins University, is best known for his campaign to eradicate smallpox worldwide by 1980.

FALL FIX-UP SALE

AT KRENGEL'S

BARGAINS - BARGAINS - BARGAINS!

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WAR ON TERROR



Marine Cpl. Gant, left, wrestles with Sgt. Lynch last month during a training session of hand-to-hand combat aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu.

'Grunts' await call to action

Knight Ridder News Service

AHOARD THE USS PELELIU many are in their late teens or early twenties.

Most have never been overseas, let alone to Afghanistan's Hindu Kush mountains.

Some had flipped burgers, dropped out of college or joined the service straight from high school, trading caps and gowms for Kevar helmets and camouflage fatigues.

These young Marines, self-described "grunts," are waiting aboard an amphibious assault ship in the north Arabian Sea.

They are likely to be among the first sent into harm's way should the U.S. military launch a ground offensive against

Saudi Taliban regime for sheltering Islamic militant Osama bin Laden.

"What do I know about Afghanistan? It's one dangerous place," said Lance Cpl. Jose Drona, 19, a wily radioman from Paramount, Calif., with a shaved head.

He married his high school sweetheart in a hurried Las Vegas ceremony on Aug. 12, hours before he shipped out with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

During liberty in Darwin, Australia, Drona and 1,300 other Marines were recalled to the Peleliu and told of the

attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Back home in the United States, it was Sept. 11.

En route to the Arabian Sea, the Peleliu made a scheduled stop in East Timor to unload humanitarian aid, one of the unit's wide-ranging missions, from disaster relief and peacekeeping to airport seizures and special operations.

The 15th is equipped with troop-carrying helicopters, Harrier jump jet strike planes, attack trucks, Mercedes combat trucks, Invaders, M1090A3 howitzers, Javelin anti-tank missiles, landing craft and hovercraft.

A senior officer said, the sort of unit that once force sent in to "put our boot in the door."

Taliban's real power lies in S. Afghanistan

By Robin Wright
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Although the U.S. military campaign so far has focused heavily on northern Afghanistan, the United States has little hope of tracking Osama bin Laden, eliminating his al-Qaida terrorist network or replacing the Taliban regime unless it wins in the south — the cradle of Afghan power, according to U.S. and regional experts.

Bin Laden is believed to be in hiding in the south. It is the stronghold of the Taliban, and it is where the Pashtuns, Afghanistan's largest ethnic faction, are dominant.

And unlike in the north — where the U.S. strategy is relying on massive airstrikes, opposition to the Taliban and the Northern Alliance troops and small units of U.S. Special Forces — winning over the south may require major U.S. offensives, including ground troops, the analysts warn.

To take the south, the United States will have to wage a ground war, said Olivier Roy, an expert on Afghanistan at the National Center for Scientific Research in Paris. "The only way to get rid of the Taliban is a ground war."

At a press conference in London, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States, will

require penetrating the south, the experts agree. He and other al-Qaida leaders have a well-established network of cave hideouts and underground tunnels in the region, according to Pakistani and U.S. sources.

Bin Laden, protected by al-Qaida, is making his last stand there, and unless the Taliban decides to surrender him, the only way to get him will require a serious military commitment in the south, said a former intelligence analyst specializing in South Asia.

He added: "Before you can declare victory, you have to be sure that the south has been emptied of these people. And frankly, no one is really sure how many there are. It's something you'll only know once you're there."

The south is also the stronghold and ideological center of the Taliban. Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban leader, operates from the desert city of Kandahar, rather than Kabul, Afghanistan's mountainous capital and ethnic melting pot once

famous for its cool climate, cosmopolitan culture and bustling trade.

Cracking the Taliban's hold will require taking the south, not just the nation's major cities, the experts say. Opposition forces could take urban areas — such as Jalalabad, Herat, even Kabul — and then find themselves trapped and under sporadic attack from Taliban forces who disappear into the countryside, warned Kenneth M. Pollack, a former staff member of the National Security Council now at the Council on Foreign Relations.

think tank. That challenge ultimately forced the Soviet Union to pull out its troops more than a decade ago.

The Taliban's hold on the south is buttressed by a vast support network straddling the Pakistani border that includes about 8,000 religious schools in Pakistan as well as training camps and logistics operations that can move weapons and personnel back and forth, said Peter Tomsen, the last U.S. special envoy to Afghanistan, who served from 1989 to 1992.

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Italy, Germany offer troops for war on terrorism

ROME (AP) — In a show of solidarity with the U.S. war on terrorism, Italy and Germany pledged troops Wednesday.

France was considering increasing its contingent.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder's Cabinet approved sending up to 3,000 troops, a head step for a nation that has avoided foreign military engagements after World War II.

In Italy, lawmakers in both houses put aside their chronic bickering and overwhelmingly approved the deployment of 2,700 troops in a rare show of bipartisanship.

One opposition deputy in the lower house wore a burka — a head-to-toe Afghan veil — in a show of solidarity with women in Taliban-controlled areas of Afghanistan, who are forced to wear the garment.

In both houses, speaker after speaker stressed the importance of fighting terrorism.

"We can't be a country which lives under threats and fear," said Sen. Gavio Angius, an opposition leader. Former President Francesco Cossiga, a senator, called terrorism the "Nazism of the 21st century" and said the world must "contain, confront and defeat" it.

Italian Defense Minister Antonio Martino said the contingent will include naval, air and ground forces. The naval group will consist of an aircraft carrier with eight fighter jets, two frigates, and a supply vessel which would be deployed in the Persian Gulf.

Salute TO FREEDOM VETERAN'S DAY PARADE & CELEBRATION

Saturday, November 10
Parade Begins at 11:00 a.m.
Route to follow Blue Lakes to Shoshone Street and finishes at Twin Falls City Park.

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- Tribute to The Armed Forces
- Patriotic Performances by The Standards, Burt Huish, and the Twin Falls Municipal Band
- Light refreshments

Write a tribute to your veteran or current military personnel to bring and post on the Freedom Tribute Wall during the celebration. Tributes will be published after the event in The Times-News.

(Please print clearly)

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Please bring this message to display on the Freedom Tribute Wall at City Park, Saturday, November 10, 2001.

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Prosecutor will seek death penalty

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A prosecutor will seek the death penalty for a man accused of killing an Indian immigrant after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Dank Roque, 42, is accused of shooting Balbir Singh Sodhi as he stood outside Mrs. Mesa's convenience store Sept. 15. Sodhi was 47 years old and a heard as part of his 10th grade.

Roque is quoted in police reports as saying "all Arabs had to be shot" and he wanted to "slit some Indians' throats."



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Widow keeps memories of her husband

Newsday

Nicholas Reda, 2, kisses his daddy goodnight every night and kisses him when he wakes up in the morning. It's only a photograph by his bed that he kisses; Nicholas knew that. He knows that his daddy is "in the sky."

Though Gregory Reda, 33, died on the 95th floor of the north tower, he'll always be a presence in the lives of his sons, Nicholas and Matthew, who's only 4 months old. Their mother, Nicole Reda, is making sure of that.

She's asked relatives and friends to write letters with their memories and anecdotes of Gregory, which she'll put together in albums for the children. "The letters are still coming in. Gregory had a lot of friends," she said. She's also assembling newspaper and magazine accounts of the tragic events of Sept. 11.

On that morning, Reda, a systems analyst with Marsh & McLennan, sent messages from his pager to his friend, Mike Cantatore of Queens, who was due to report to work with the same firm at 10 a.m., Nicole said. In the first messages he said that there was a fire in the building and he couldn't reach the state well because of the heavy smoke. Reda's last message was: "The fire is here."

Reda and the former Nicole Fernandez, both Brooklynites, met at Pace University in Manhattan, where he was working on his master's in computer science and she was working in the computer science department. He continued at Pace after getting his degree, first in charge of faculty records and later transferring to human resources. They married six years ago and bought a home on Long Island after Nicholas was born.

A memorial service for Gregory Reda in Notre Dame Church in New Hyde Park Sept. 22 drew a "packed house," his wife said.

CLEANUP CONTINUES



Ironworkers use a torch to cut steel girders Wednesday as cleanup efforts continue at the site of the World Trade Center in New York.

Red tape hampers requests for help from families of victims

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Since becoming a widow on Sept. 11, Elizabeth Rivas has collected enough aid applications to fill a large backpack. What she hasn't collected much of, she says, is the \$1.1 billion donated to charity to help families of the attack victims.

Rivas, who once dreamed of buying a small home in which to raise her four children, now worries she won't be able to pay the \$925-a-month rent on her apartment in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan.

"I know a lot of money has been given in donations," said Rivas, whose husband, Moises, was a cook in the World Trade Center, "but they haven't given it away to the people who need it."

Almost two months after the attacks, only about 10 percent of the money has found its way to victims, as charities struggle with such questions as who qualifies for the money and how much should be held for long-term needs.

With almost 200 agencies involved, coordination has proven difficult, frustrating families who must wade through stacks of paperwork, filling out separate applications for each charity they approach. For some, navigating the maze of charitable organizations has become a part-time job. They spend hours a day scouring the Internet, procuring legal documents and making phone calls.

With the money piling up, donations have slowed, although it

remains unclear just how much is needed. Last week, the American Red Cross announced that it would no longer solicit money for relief efforts, saying the \$564 million pledged to it so far is more than enough.

That move angered families such as the Rivases, who say the help they've received so far doesn't begin to meet their needs.

Rivas, 39, said she has collected \$18,352 from various charities, enough to keep her going in the short term. But with no job and a 2-year-old daughter who requires frequent hospital care, Rivas doesn't expect the money to last long. Rivas said she would try to move her family into government-subsidized housing.

"I don't know what will come later," she said. "To tell you the truth, I need a bigger apartment with smaller rent."

Michelle Nieves, whose father, Jose, worked with Moises Rivas in the World Trade Center, said she has worked hard to get help from various charities. So far, she has collected \$8,800.

"We're not asking to go from poor to rich. There's so much there, and nobody knows how to access it," said Nieves, 23. "If it was me (who donated), I'd want my money back from the Red Cross. You're giving money thinking it's going to the families of the victims. Well, we're the family of one of the victims. We got something, but it wasn't much."

Not everyone is upset.

Watchdog groups have praised the charities for their deliberate approach, designed to ensure there will be enough money on hand for future needs. And some families say they have received enough money for them to get by for now.

Patrina Picerno, whose husband, Matthew, was a trader at the Cantor Fitzgerald bond firm, which had been based in the World Trade Center, said she sometimes wakes in the middle of the night, unable to sleep because her mind is racing with all the people and agencies she has to call.

She has spent two 10-hour days at Pier 94, a clearinghouse of relief agencies, and has an office filled with application forms and legal papers. So far, she has applied to more than a half-dozen agencies, many of which require her to resubmit the same information.

"I wouldn't wish this on anyone," she said. Still, she has been among the more successful. The mother of three has received about \$34,000 — an example, experts say, of how the system works. Families who spend the most time pounding the pavement get the most money. Those who are unwilling or unable get less.

"My guess is the people who are doing the best are those with the most resources and the best connections," said Kathleen McCarthy, director of the Center for the Study of Philanthropy at the Graduate Center, City University of New York.

People worry less about healthy eating after terror attacks

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Robert Zumberge can't seem to get enough cowboy coffee — a steaming concoction of hot java and dark chocolate miniatures. For Kim Almquist, it's candy.

There's something comforting about certain foods, something that feels good after so much bad news that started with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"What's one more chocolate?" asked Almquist, 24. "It seems a little strange to be obsessing about something like that when there's so much more going on."

Zumberge, 49, typically would think twice about indulging his sweet coffee craving. "But now? Not so much," he says.

People across the country have turned to food — from chocolate to instant mashed potatoes to peanut butter and jelly — to deal with the anxiety of the terrorist attacks and anthrax scares, according to dietitians and psychologists.

"It's hard to measure because people don't know they're doing it. But you're hearing it and you're seeing it," said Connie Diekman, a registered dietitian

and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. "The No. 1 predictor of diet failure is stress. The last two months, without question, whether people feel it or not, has been a very stressful time. People aren't thinking about eating healthy."

It's a point punctuated by a recent A.C. Nielsen survey of grocery store sales that showed a spike in comfort food purchases. It found snack food sales increased nearly 12.4 percent in September over the previous year; the sale of instant potatoes

jumped almost 13 percent, according to Information Resources Inc.

Even Weight Watchers groups have reported an unusual number of members saying the attacks have added an element of stress in maintaining their diets. "There's been a lot of discussion in meeting rooms. In addition to talking about food, they are talking about emotions. It's unusual to have the same topic on the top of everybody's minds and have it pose the same problems," said spokeswoman Linda Webb Carlin.

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EDITORIAL

With pro-job message, do Dems finally get it?

Over the last 10 years, the skippers of the Idaho Democratic Party have steered their ship onto the rocks. That could change if comments made last weekend by party officials are heeded.

The question is whether the party's old habits will sabotage its new focus.

During a gathering held last weekend in Twin Falls, state Democratic leaders called for more efforts to build jobs and industry. Leaders said jobs will be the Idaho party's main focus as it begins to reorganize across the state.

Talk-like this suggests the Idaho Democrats may be changing their ways. At this point they have little choice. With only nine Dems in the state House, and three in the Senate, things can't get much worse.

The issues Democrats embraced in the past, such as higher taxes and environmental restrictions, have dealt them enormous setbacks in Idaho elections. The extra baggage that comes with the Democratic National Committee's stands on gun control, abortion and bigger government haven't helped, either.

Then there's Bill Clinton. We won't even go there.

But by talking about jobs, the Democrats may finally be on to something. Economic development can improve the standard of living for Idahoans. More jobs and higher incomes can, in turn, generate

stronger tax revenues for schools, roads, and jails.

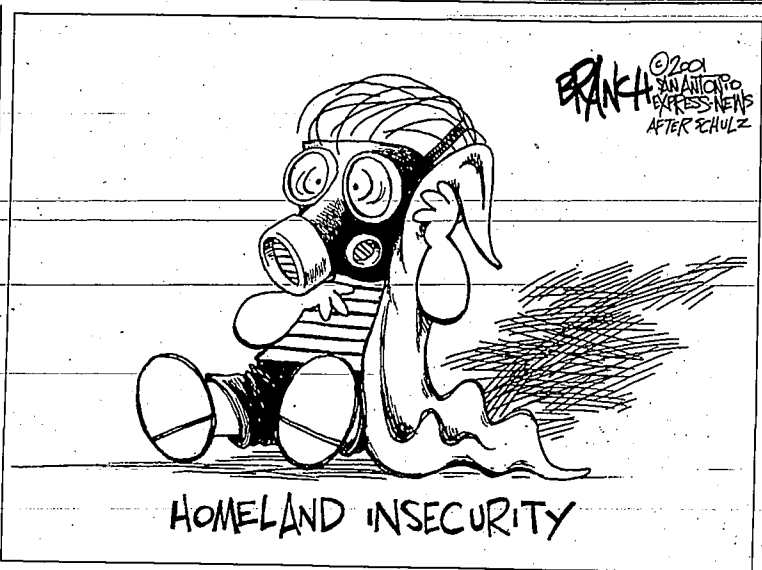
Democrats could grow in numbers if they actively support job-enhancing policies. But first they'll have to abandon the ideas that landed them on their island of political isolation.

The party used to be filled with lunch-bucket Democrats: loggers, miners, railroaders and farmers who were the backbone of the state's economy. That was before the party embraced the environmental nannyism that ushered many of those workers into unemployment lines. Alienating its traditional base among working people left the party in the hands of tree huggers, academics and interest-

group activists. Promoting pro-business policies that encourage job growth could help the party repair some of the damage. But can the Democrats manage it? Not if they slip back into their traditional patterns. Not if "supporting jobs" turns out to mean expanding state agencies, adding more public employees, and currying favor with the teachers union.

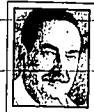
The best thing Idaho Democrats can do to strengthen their numbers is follow the inclinations of Idaho voters — not the national Democratic Party. Idahoans want jobs, reasonable growth and conservative representation. Democrats need to adopt those ideas if they want to get their boat back on course.

Democrats could grow in numbers if they actively support job-enhancing policies. But first they'll have to abandon the ideas that landed them on their island of political isolation.



Key to GOP victory is to act Republican

The biggest disappointment for Republicans in last Tuesday's election was the defeat of Bret Schundler for governor of New Jersey. The Wall Street Journal has been lauding him for years, not only as the savior of New Jersey, but possibly of the conservative wing of the GOP. Yet, Schundler lost to Democrat Jim McGreevey.



CAL THOMAS

Conservative Republicans who supported Schundler think they know why. Morris County Assemblyman Michael Carroll told me that Schundler "broke the cardinal rule of politics: he who explains, loses. McGreevey made Schundler the issue. He was so focused on the evil he said Schundler would do that he didn't have to talk about what he would do." Carroll says McGreevey was so programmed even his facial expressions were focus-grouped and that his win was a victory of style over substance. Mayor Steve Lonegan, of the town of Bogota, believes Schundler's loss was "a referendum on eight years of the liberal Republican administration" of former New Jersey Governor (now EPA Administrator) Christie Todd Whitman. "Schundler failed to adequately convey to voters that he would be different from Whitman," said Lonegan.

Amount of party and independent financial support he was given," said Gilmore. New Jersey political analyst Rick Shafran believes the reason Schundler lost (gaining the same 42 percent vote total that President Bush won last year) is that he tried to moderate his strong conservative image, embracing the "compassionate conservative" label and turning off white-male Catholic suburban voters. Shafran says a Republican cannot win in New Jersey without that vote, which is pro-life and pro gun ownership. He says Schundler wasted his time trying to attract black urban voters who, as always, voted for the Democrat. Shafran's message to state and national Republicans is, "Stop trying to reinvent the wheel and (instead) win big in the suburbs. Forget about the cities, the black vote and the Jewish liberals." Worry about emerging the base and they will turn out in big numbers... and provide the statewide majorities no New Jersey Republican has won since George Bush received 55 percent of Garden State votes against Michael Dukakis in 1988." That was the race directed by the late Lee Arwater whose strategy followed Shafran's line.

to moderate conservative image transplant since losing to Sen. George Allen last year, Gov. Gilmore offered this analysis: "The Democrats ran as Republicans, rejecting the positions of the national Democratic Party."

The mayor's race in New York City was a surprise only to the extent that political neophyte Michael Bloomberg rallied from a huge deficit in the polls to pull even by Election Day. Bloomberg won by about 30,000 votes. That both Bloomberg and Democrat Mark Green are liberals in a predominantly liberal city offers no tea leaves for either national party.

President Bush's decision not to campaign in person and instead send letters and do radio commercials on behalf of Republican candidates kept him from being blamed for GOP losses in New Jersey and Virginia (though in Virginia, Republicans added to their majority in the legislature, which means they will have the power to stop any legislation they don't like).

The mostly hands-off strategy by the president won't hurt him now, but if he wants to maintain the GOP majority in the House and get it back in the Senate, he will have to take off the gloves and campaign long and hard for Republicans, sharpening the differences between the parties and candidates. Hugging your political opponents and trying to make them like you is OK in a shooting war. But in political warfare, it is a strategy for defeat. Ask Bret Schundler.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen... Publisher

Clark Walworth... Managing editor

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

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representative in the House? Here's how:

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1201 Falls Ave., E., suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531 e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

LETTERS

Planned Parenthood is social issue

I was saddened to read the recent front-page article on the campaign against Twin Falls Planned Parenthood. While I have major political differences with Helen Chenoweth-Hage, I would not call her a terrorist or a criminal. Her support of David Ripley and appearance at a recent pro-life meeting makes a non-event into a headline. Statements like Ripley's calling Planned Parenthood "criminal" cultivate a climate of fear where thoughtful people on both sides of this issue are afraid to dialogue and or speak out. I hope that Helen Chenoweth-Hage is aware that Planned Parenthood Federation of America affiliate all over the United States have experienced an increase in death and bomb threats, as well as anthrax hoaxes since Sept. 11. In a time when people all over this country are pulling together, I find it sad that a few misad individuals would stoop to threatening fellow Americans. Let us not be reduced to hatred and name-calling in God's name. If you have concerns about the PPFA, visit its Web site at www.plannedparent-

hood.org. Teen-agers in this community are sexually active and need to have access to information to prevent pregnancy and disease now. This is a socio-economic issue, not a religious issue.

South-Central Idaho has one of the highest rates of poverty and sexually transmitted diseases in the state. People like Chenoweth-Hage and Ripley want these women to have even less access to health care and birth control. It is criminal to provide health-care services to low-income women in a state where women's wages are the lowest in the nation (51st)? Is choice about birth control and health care only for the wealthy? Don't let this issue cause division in our community. Only 40 people were in attendance at this meeting, but Chenoweth's appearance made it front-page news. Shame on you, Helen, as a woman and a politician. We need to unite in a bipartisan manner and help people in New York and everywhere, not divide and hate-monger. People of Twin Falls, speak out for women and support this health-care agency.

DIXIE SIEGEL
Twin Falls

Commandment 9 solves problems

Your paper of Oct. 25 featured an article regarding our great stateswoman, Helen Chenoweth. She mentioned what she considered the greatest sin and her cadre of devoted followers listed a litany of sins. As this meeting had religious overtones, I was surprised that no one listed disobeying the Ninth Commandment. I am naive enough to think that if the Ninth Commandment were universally observed, the rest of our problems would be resolved. I even wrote my beloved American Civil Liberties Union to lift its ban on the Ninth Commandment and spread it universally, especially in court-houses and legislative chambers. In adherence to my credo, I must admit I contribute to the terrorist organization, Planned Parenthood. Anyone wanting to contribute to terrorism may call Planned Parenthood at (208) 373-9300. My dreams for the Ninth are dashed, but I am consoled that as long as mankind inhabits this fragile planet, it will always be found printed in the Book of Exodus. CATHERINE J. STAPP
Gooding

We must demand better from media

Congratulations to Kimberly School counselor, Jeff Jones. I note that his and several other Magic Valley schools are inaugurating some Golden Rule, civic and character education efforts with teachers leading by example. That's fantastic! In a free democratic society, every citizen must be willing to accept his share of the responsibility that's required in keeping that society civil, democratic and free. If this be true of the least of us, it is also true and magnified in the mass voice of us — the media. My TV keeps saying "viewer discretion is advised." I keep thinking some "producer discretion is advised." Since the Sept. 11 tragedy, the national media and even Hollywood has actually accepted some small share of public responsibility and placed a few measures of restraint on violence and vulgarity. Will it last? Not unless we require it. Raising our children and grandchildren in an R-rated media environment is like sending them out into a hurricane armed with an umbrella. There is a crudeness out there that is unparalleled

in our nation's history.

Parents and teachers don't have a fair chance of countering the ill effects of our irresponsible mass media. Just like the tobacco industry, they lie and claim no harm. We can't expect perfection of America, but as our young nation ascends its ladder of experience, shouldn't we expect a kinder, gentler and more civil society? We simply must raise our voices as one and demand better. Super power and super people! In the final course of history, a democracy cannot rise above the quality of its people. WAYNE SKEEM
Twin Falls

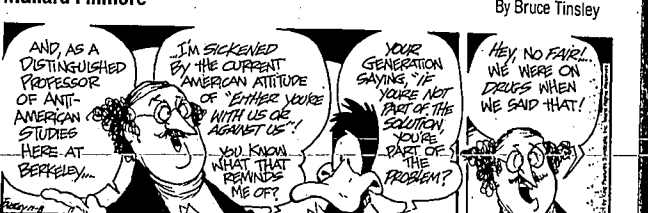
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

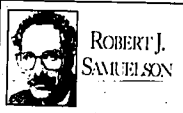


By Bruce Tinsley

Fear has wrestled reason from the news media

The news media rank as one of the big winners of Sept. 11. Terrorism gave us a fabulous story and restored our seriousness of purpose. Because this good fortune seems almost indecent, hardly anyone mentions it. But before Sept. 11, the press was caught in a prolonged process of self-ridiculing. We seemed to live in an era dominated by the personal, the small and the titillating. The summer's big stories were Gary Condit and shark attacks. Great national issues with heavy moral, political or social significance were disappearing, consigned to back pages. Among media stars, many were enthusiastically self-absorbed, gleefully shrill and blissfully uniform on matters of substance. Attitude was king or queen.

Now what we do has shifted dramatically. Here is a story that truly matters. It's about good and evil, life and death, war and peace, religion, technology, the clash of cultures — our future as a society. Substance counts. We need science



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

reporters, defense reporters and foreign correspondents. The story is thrilling, and people thirst for it. Great.

However, journalistic hazards lurk. The most obvious and, in my view, the least worrisome is the danger of becoming a propaganda arm for the government — naive, uncritical and pullible. Of course, no one should expect the news media to be neutral. Are we supposed to be indifferent to the outcome?

But just because our sympathies are clear doesn't mean we've lost our skepticism. Already, papers and TV news programs are filled with stories suggesting that the "war on terrorism" is going badly and that the Pentagon, the CIA and the FBI don't know what they're

doing. For better or worse, modern journalism is reflexively skeptical of government officials. Vietnam and Watergate have left their marks. Moreover, coverage is global; foreign media — monitored by our own media — ensure different perspectives. The greater danger, I suspect, is just the opposite. It is that our new obsession with terrorism will make us its unwitting accomplices. We will become (and have already partly become) merchants of fear. Case in point: the anthrax fright. Until now the anthrax has been a trivial threat to public health and safety; four people have died of the 17 known to have been infected. So far, it's the functional equivalent of a mad gunman on the loose or a biological Unabomber. By contrast, there were 42,000 deaths from car accidents and 17,000 from homicides in 1998.

Yet, the news media have treated anthrax as a lurking scourge that might quickly strike all. I understand the causes of this: the closeness of Sept. 11, the fact that it's in the mail system,

its appearance at highly visible places (Congress, the Supreme Court, news organizations); the fear of the unknown and the specter of a broader attack. Still, the coverage has so far been all out of proportion to the actual threat.

No self-respecting editor wants to be accused — after some future terrorist act — of not having pointed out the obvious risks beforehand. The ensuing explosion of stories has highlighted our multiple vulnerabilities. Similarly, no public figure wants to be crucified for having concealed warnings of terrorist attacks if the attacks actually occur. On its simplest level, this is why we've had two warnings from the Bush administration against unspecified terrorist threats and one from California Gov. Gray Davis about threats to the state's bridges.

The perverse result is that we may become the terrorists' silent allies. Terrorism is not just about death and destruction. It's also about creating fear, sowing suspicion, undermining confidence in

public leadership, provoking people — and governments — into doing things that they might not otherwise do.

Let me admit: I have no super- or insight about where and how to draw the line. Because what happened on Sept. 11 was so unimaginable, almost any threat — no matter how implausible it once seemed — now seems conceivable. But I do know that the sort of saturation coverage that we're now getting may create false fears and false expectations. It may take years to find the source of anthrax; the Unabomber was caught almost two decades after his first bomb, and not until he was turned in by his brother. Nor can we protect ourselves against every possible threat. But exaggerated fears

may stimulate hoaxes or convert minor terrorist acts into large public events.

The fate of the war against terrorism will be determined more by the nation's ability to roll up terrorist networks and to prevent the spread of weapons of mass destruction than by our ability to fortify every potential target against every potential danger. The effort to do that could prove enormously costly and disruptive of our security. Pursuing this great story, we media types need to recognize that our very zealousness makes us part of the story and, possibly, not for the good.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

LETTERS

Dairies should feel free to go

Good riddance. I say let 'em go. It's a shame we let them come to the Magic Valley and destroy our "quality of life" in the first place!

I've listened, with interest, to all of the controversy surrounding not only the dairy industry but also the other proposed confined animal feeding operations. I keep asking myself why they came here to begin with. I think the answer is staring us right in the face, or more succinctly, the nose! My guess is these large industrial outfits were forced out of wherever it was they came from for all of the same reasons we are now experiencing.

Unfortunately, we let the smokescreen of a greater economic stimulus override the preservation of our quality of life issues. We welcomed them with open arms, thinking everything they would bring was good. In exchange, they have taken advantage of the lack of regulation within Idaho to raise and pollute our quality of life. I don't feel the least bit sorry for the scrutiny and regulations they are now beginning to see.

I can't remember our farmers lacking for places to sell or people to buy their crops before the dairies arrived. We raise and deal with the odor problems, glaring lights, surface and groundwater contamination problems and the myriad of other impacts they brought with them.

Now they are threatening to take their business elsewhere if they don't get their way. My guess is it's not the first time this threat has been issued.

Again I say, let 'em go and good riddance!

C. ROBERT HUMPHREY
Jerome

Someone should take blame

We do not hear a lot about the tragic events that occurred in Eden 10 months ago anymore. Most people would probably like to forget it ever happened, while others are still trying to get over that nightmare that left them without a father, son, husband, brother or friend.

Most stories come in the form of editorials or letters to this editor dealing with the tort claims, their effects on the taxpayers of Jerome County or the silence of the principles involved, mainly Sheriff Weaver, his subordinates and Mary Ann Taylor! Sheriff Weaver refuses to make any response in his or his department's defense, and Miss Taylor has not uttered a word about anything (at least not that anyone believes). So editorials and letters get written by supporters and "naysayers" dealing with the event, a supposedly thoroughly researched, carefully planned raid on the home of a supposed drug dealer (which was never proved) that netted only trace amounts of illegal substances and left the innocent men dead. Official investigation by Idaho State Police says no one was at fault; the attorney general agrees, so case closed!

Is this why Sheriff Weaver refuses to speak on the matter, because he was not at fault? Well, somebody was at fault that night. Innocent men died for no reason. So when some cannot understand why people have trouble believing how Sheriff Weaver can stay silent about the whole thing, maybe they should talk to someone who lost a loved one that night. I lost one of my best friends. A man who was like a brother to me.

I do not know Sheriff Weaver, nor about his career before the botched Eden raid, only what I have heard or read since that night. Maybe he was perceived as a good lawman before that night. And he may be a good person to those who know him, but it seems to me that he is acting like a professional law man who is not accountable for his actions and the decisions he made during that raid. Someone who would rather stay silent (which to many only implies coward) than to defend his or his colleagues' actions.

If that's the case, so it, that's his choice. And in my opinion, it is a bad choice, one that should cost him his job eventually. Then, on the other hand, maybe that's not such a bad choice!

BILL RONK
Twin Falls

Call about Filer road proposal
In regard to the city proposal to add additional traffic lanes and no parking on Filer Avenue from

Blake Street to Harrison Street, you may call the Twin Falls Highway Traffic Safety Commission at 736-5000, Ext. 348.

ANTHONY W. ASH
Twin Falls

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NATION



U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent enjoys a laugh in his office Sept. 6 at the Federal Courthouse in Galveston, Texas. Kent has built a reputation for dispensing justice quickly, but he also regularly turns to humor.

Texas federal judge uses humor as effective way of conveying message

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Woe to any attorney who suggests that Galveston is just too far to travel to appear before U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent.

It's likely to suggest they find any mode of transportation available, whether it be "plane, train, automobile, horseback, foot, or on the back of a huge Texas jackrab-bit."

In his 11 years on the bench, Kent has built a reputation for turning to humor, whether it be to instruct lawyers, cut tension during a trial or reassure jurors they're doing a good job.

When an East Coast attorney asked him to move a case from his court because the Texas Gulf Coast city lacks a commercial airport, he denied the request, reminding them the 50-mile highway from Houston "is paved and

lighted" and "the trip should be free of rustlers, hoodlums and vicious varmints."

In the same order, Kent assured the lawyers his courtroom "has pot lights, indoor plummings, electric doors, and all sorts of new stuff, almost like them big court-houses back East."

Kent, 52, said he views humor as a gentler, more effective way of conveying his message.

"This is life. It's very brief," Kent said. "It's really important to humanize this experience if you are going to touch people in a real way."

Still, Kent, who handles both civil and criminal cases as Galveston's only federal judge, doesn't want to be pigeonholed as the jurist who issues wacky rulings. Of his thousands of opinions and orders, he says, most are "dry

as toast."

To keep the 800 to 1,000 new case filings each year from crippling his docket, Kent also became a stickler for rules. He has been known to fine attorneys \$100 for arriving late; \$250 for failing to show.

"It's real important that you boil things down in his courtroom and are familiar with all his rules," said Doug Poole, a Galveston attorney. "You have to cut the fluff out of your presentation."

Andrew McClurg, a law professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, considers several of Kent's rulings "hilarious," but even he admits some "have crossed the line in terms of persecuting lawyers." Several attorneys on the receiving end of Kent's biting prose declined to comment.

Court strikes down Exxon Valdez case, recommends lower award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday threw out as excessive the \$5 billion punitive-damages verdict against Exxon for the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska.

The court ordered a judge to determine a lesser amount.

A jury in Anchorage, Alaska, had ordered the oil giant in 1994 to pay the sum to thousands of commercial fishermen, Alaska natives, property-owners and others harmed by the nation's worst oil spill.

Exxon, which has since merged with Mobil to form Exxon Mobil Corp., had argued that the verdict was "completely unwarranted, unfair and is excessive by any legal or practical measure."

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said some damages were justified to punish the company but

agreed that \$5 billion — the biggest punitive damage award in history at the time — was too much.

The jury also awarded commercial fishermen \$287 million to compensate them for economic losses suffered as a result of the spill. The appeals court left that part of the verdict intact.

Representatives of Exxon Mobil and the fishermen did not immediately return calls for comment Wednesday.

The plaintiffs noted that the spill, which polluted Alaska's Prince William Sound with 11 million gallons of crude oil and smeared black goo across roughly 1,500 miles of coastline, had reduced their property values and damaged fishing and hunting grounds.

The jury found recklessness by Exxon and the captain of the Valdez, Joseph Hazelwood, who

caused the tanker to run aground on a cluttered reef. That finding of malfeasance made Exxon liable for punitive damages.

Exxon had argued that it should not have to pay any punitive damages. The oil giant said it learned its lesson and spent more than \$3 billion to clean up. Prince William Sound and settle federal and state lawsuits.

The plaintiffs had alleged that Hazelwood ran the ship aground while drunk and that Exxon knew he had a drinking problem.

Hazelwood, however, was acquitted in 1990 of operating the tanker while drunk.

The appeals court Wednesday said that for every dollar in compensatory damages, the jury awarded more than \$17 in punitive damages — a ratio that would not get by the U.S. Supreme Court.

New New York mayor faces daunting task

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Bloomberg's upset victory in New York's mayoral race will test the central premise of his campaign — that a man who built a major media company from the ground up can now rebuild a city with a devastated downtown and a fragile economy.

The 59-year-old billionaire Republican — who touted his complete lack of political experience as one of his greatest strengths — will assume control of the nation's largest city during one of the most difficult periods in its history.

On Wednesday, Bloomberg was frank about the challenges, including the likelihood of getting a lot less sleep. "When the alarm went off, I think I moaned a little bit, and rolled over and thought to myself, 'You know, if I hadn't been so fortunate, I'd be able to



Michael Bloomberg

sleep in a little more."

The short list of decisions Bloomberg faces represents the kind of political minefield that would make even a veteran politician question the wisdom of a career in public service.

His first priority will be to nurse a city still recovering from the World Trade Center attack back to financial and emotional health — and at the same time, seek creative solutions to successive years of projected \$4 billion budget deficits. Even so, Bloomberg saw no reason Wednesday to rule out grand schemes such as an expensive new sports stadium.

"This is the Big Apple," he said at his first news conference as mayor-elect. "We are a city of big projects, of big ideas, of big complexities and a big heart."

The tasks in front of Bloomberg are not all new. The businessman, whose experience with unions has been minimal, must negotiate new contracts with the police and teachers unions; do something about the city's failing 1.1-million student school system; and begin the delicate work of trying to heal racial and ethnic rifts in one of the most diverse communities in the world.

GOP says it will support Bush request

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a turnaround, senior Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee said Wednesday they will support President Bush's drive to hold emergency anti-terrorism spending to the \$40 billion Congress has already provided.

A day after Bush threatened to veto legislation exceeding that total, GOP leaders pressured Republicans on the appropriations panel — which oversees spending bills — to stand by the president.

Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., said Wednesday for the first time that he will oppose efforts to exceed that spending limit when his panel writes a defense bill next Tuesday.

And at a Wednesday morning meeting of House Republicans, Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., who has been saying extra Pentagon funds are needed, said he would now oppose such efforts, said people who attended the session.

"There was a lot of talk this morning at the conference about doing what the commander in chief wants to do in a war situation," said Rep. James Walsh, R-N.Y.

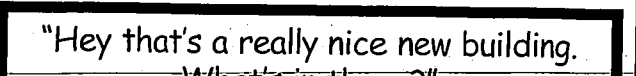
It remained unclear whether Republicans would stand firm against all efforts to add emergency funds. Democrats and many Republicans have said that besides defense, added billions are needed for the FBI, Coast Guard, public health and other anti-terror efforts, as well as for helping New York rebuild from the World Trade Center devastation.

Whatever the House does, the Democratic-controlled Senate seems inclined to provide more money than Bush wants.

House endorses NATO expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday endorsed expanding NATO and giving \$55.5 million in security assistance to seven countries that once were part of the Warsaw Pact and now want to join NATO.

It rejected criticism that the organization is no longer needed and its growth will only stir paranoia in Russia. "The modest cost of this assistance is a very small



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Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I look in their locker room and see guys with receding hairlines. Hook-out and see a lot of my guys still wearing their high school letter jacket.”

99

—Wyoming coach Vic Koenning, on Brigham Young University, which has 21 players aged 24 and older

TRIVIA

QUESTION: How many MVP awards have been won by players from the Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
CSI at Snow College Invitational, at Ephraim, Utah
CSI vs. Northwest College, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

First-come, first-serve Friday at CSI game

TWIN FALLS - Normally reserved seating will not be used for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball game Friday against Sheridan. Seats will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The game, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will begin immediately following the Region 18 volleyball tournament match between CSI and Colorado Northwestern Community College. The cost for the volleyball tournament or basketball game is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Fans will only have to pay once and free passes will not be honored.

UCLA star declared ineligible for Saturday

LOS ANGELES - UCLA running back DeShaun Foster, the nation's third-leading rusher and top Heisman Trophy candidate, has been declared ineligible for competition by the school and will miss Saturday's game against No. 7 Oregon at the Rose Bowl.

The NCAA made UCLA aware of a possible "extra benefits" violation by Foster on Tuesday, the school said Wednesday. Foster was declared ineligible for competition, a standard procedure in "extra benefits" situations, following a meeting between athletic director Peter Dalis, a member of the NCAA enforcement staff and Foster.

Correction

In Sunday's sports section, College of Southern Idaho sophomore Melanie Croser did not play professionally in the Australian Basketball Association as was reported.

Croser retained her amateur status while playing in the semi-pro ABA after leaving the University of Hawaii in February. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Three, all Twins. Zoilo Versalles in 1965, Harmon Killebrew in 1969 and Rod Carew in 1977.

Girls' seasons begin Friday

Basketball squads get into gear

High School!

Sports Previews



The chill in the air signals it's time to head indoors for another high school basketball season.

Today, *The Times-News* begins its three-day look at area girls' teams with the reclassified 4A and 2A classes. In 4A, Jerome, despite losing six seniors to graduation, will again make a run at the state championship after falling short in the title game last February.

Coach Michelle Skyles is back at the helm of the young but ferocious Lady Tigers, who are led by the core trio of 5-foot-11

Winter Sports Seasons

Today
The Times-News previews the 4A and 2A area girls' basketball teams.
Friday
A look at the 5A Region III and 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

Junior-Jennifer-Pond, and sophomores Whitney Clark and Vanessa West.

Burley, under the guidance of savvy basketball coach Gordon Kerbs, hopes its four returning starters - Liz Brice, Tiffany Anderson, Haley Fletcher and

Saturday

A look at the 1A teams around the area

Nov. 27-29
High school boys basketball previews.
December
High school wrestling previews.

Aryelle-Peterson - can guide a young but hungry Bobcats team to a state berth in a competitive conference.

Valley is the consensus choice to once again emerge from the 2A three-team Canyon Conference. A multidimensional

attack from seniors Annie Shawver, Alex Kalso and Katie Brock leads the Vikings on their quest for a third straight trip to state.

Challenging the girls from Hazelton will be the up-and-coming Wendell Trojans and Glens Ferry Pilots. Each brings its own identity to the basketball court with Wendell strong at the post with Kailea Hansing and Mary Hill, and Glens Ferry relying on its senior combo players in Hailey Noble, Amy Walker and Andrea Harder hoping to overcome the dominant Vikings.

Look for more in-depth previews including players to watch lists and coaches' polls of the 5A, 3A and 1A seasons coming Friday and Saturday.

MLB talks may start today

Which two teams will be eliminated?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Baseball and union representatives could meet as soon as today to discuss which teams will be eliminated, possibly before the new season starts next spring.

A day after owners voted to get rid of two clubs - with Montreal and Minnesota the likeliest - former commissioner Fay Vincent criticized owners for making their decision without consulting the union.

Baseball's labor contract expired at midnight Wednesday, and talks about shrinking the league appear likely to get caught up in negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement. The union maintains owners need the permission of players to eliminate teams; management disagrees, saying it has to bargain only on the mechanics of contraction, such as dispersing players.

"The lawyers in baseball have been so wrong in labor matters," said Vincent, baseball's commissioner from 1989 until 1992. "It probably puts the ball off on the wrong foot, and that's too bad." During the World Series, management asked that players be available for a meeting today, one person familiar with the talks said Wednesday, on the condition he not be identified. Several players were expected to attend, but there was a chance the meeting could be scrapped at the last minute, the person said.

In Minneapolis, a hearing is scheduled today in Hennepin County District Court, where District Judge Diana Eagon issued a temporary restraining order against the Twins and major league baseball.

The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission sued Tuesday to buy out the Twins to honor their lease to play in the Metrodome, which runs through next season.

Minnesota Attorney General Mike Hatch said Wednesday he plans to file a federal lawsuit against major league baseball if owners move forward with contraction. The suit would claim owners are illegally folding two teams to increase market share for the rest.

"If you had 30 owners of baseball together in a room and agree to buy out the Twins, the banks for purposes of increasing their market share... you'd have an antitrust suit filed by somebody," he said. The owners are interfering with open competition, he said.

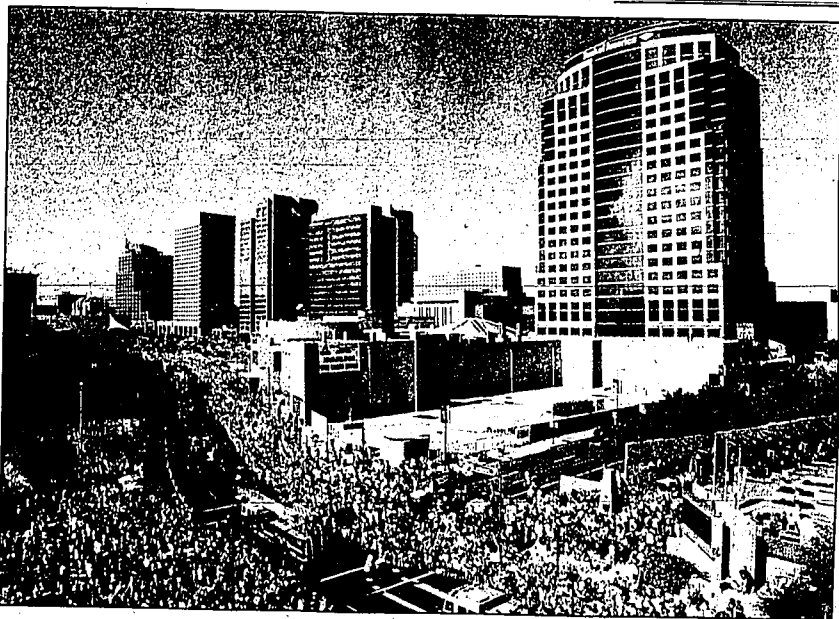
U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said he would introduce legislation today that would revoke major league baseball's antitrust exemption, hoping to use it as leverage in preventing the elimination of the Twins. In 1922, the U.S. Supreme Court decided baseball was sport and not interstate commerce, and was exempt from antitrust laws. "This is a good shot across the

Please see OWNERS, Page B4



Fay Vincent

DIAMONDBACKS ON PARADE



Thousands of fans flock to the Arizona Diamondbacks' parade of champions Wednesday in Phoenix. The Diamondbacks brought the first major professional sports championship to the city when they beat the New York Yankees to win the World Series.

Lady Golden Eagles play at Snow tourney

CSI opens against Northwest College

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fresh off a 2-1 start to the season in Montana, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team heads to Scenic West Athletic Conference rival Snow College for its six-team invitational tournament today through Saturday.

The Golden Eagles open with Northwest College, of Powell, Wyo., today at 10 a.m. before finishing with Phoenix College Friday and the Utah State University club team on Saturday.

Besides getting a chance to work on the team's offense and defense, head coach Kendall Grant sees the tourney as an ideal scouting opportunity to

watch both the host Badgers and preseason No. 25 Salt Lake Community College.

"Absolutely, you bet," Grant said about scouting. "Snow has been one of the best teams in the league the last two years. I want to go play on their floor three times."

Grant called Northwest a "run, run and gun, gun" team that makes up for its lack of height with quickness on the ball and "a lot of hustle."
"They're not real big," he said, "but they're strong."

Seven Idaho natives are listed on the Lady Trappers' roster, including 5-foot-8 sophomore guard Cyria Warner of Jerome. Five Lady Trappers are 5-10 or taller.

For CSI, the game is a chance

Highway bound
What: CSI at six-team Snow College Invitational
When: Today through Saturday
Today's Game: vs. Northwest (Wyo.)

to rediscover its offense, which disappeared in a 76-53 final-day loss to Western Nebraska Community College at Saturday at the Miles City (Mont.) tournament.

The Eagles shot just 32 percent on 16 of 50 from the field and made two 3-point field goals in 13 attempts.

"We also need to work on our inbound plays and making our sets produce," Grant said.
Host Snow, which went 57-9 the last two seasons, but failed to

win the Region 18 crown and trip to the national tournament, is headed by former assistant coach DeAnna Glover, who took over for Jaime Smith in August.
Smith is now an assistant at the University of Utah.

Glover returns a team short on experience with just four sophomores back and wing Kamie Jo Massey and forward Kristine Dedelow having any significant playing time last year.

Joining Massey in the backcourt is Monique Pili and Kenzie Briggs.

Still, Glover said the Badgers will continue with their full-court press on defense to take advantage of their quickness. As an assistant, Glover handled the defensive coaching duties.

"We've got a good line is our strongest asset and our quickness

Please see CSI, Page B2

NCAA hoops season starts in a recovering New York

Maryland faces Arizona in first game

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Coaches vs. Cancer Classic has become the official tipoff to the college basketball season.

That four of the country's premier programs will get it all started this year at Madison Square Garden, just a few subway stops from the World Trade Center, gives this edition extra significance.

Division I tipoff

What: Coaches vs. Cancer Classic
Who: Arizona, Florida, Maryland, Temple
When: Today, Friday
Where: Madison Square Garden
TV: ESPN2 (4:30 and 7 p.m.)

"There is a special emphasis in coming to New York to play," Maryland coach Gary Williams said.
"On the basketball side, I was looking at the fourth-place finishers in this tournament the last

four years and it was Georgetown, Duke, Kentucky and Texas. They're all great programs so obviously the competition is tough and we expect to really find out something about our team. You can schedule 10 Ws or play in this and see how good you are."

The Terrapins will face Arizona tonight in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic, the official tip-off to the season. Maryland, No. 2 in the AP's preseason poll, will be playing a fellow Final Four participant from last season.

No. 5 Florida plays No. 16 Temple in the other game. The winners will meet Friday night, as

will the losers.

"I was looking at the fourth-place finishers in this tournament the last four years and it was Georgetown, Duke, Kentucky and Texas," Williams said. "They're all great programs so obviously the competition is tough and we expect to really find out something about our team. You can schedule 10 Ws or play in this and see how good you are."

It is not only the chance to help New York continue its return to normal following the Sept.-11 attacks that makes this sixth annual event important. The tournament, sponsored by

IKON, has raised \$2 million for cancer research, a subject close to Arizona coach Lute Olson, who lost his wife, Bobbi, to ovarian cancer last year. Her death became a focal point for Arizona's run to the national championship game last season, where the Wildcats lost to Duke.
"Bobbi is another reason we're glad to play in this event," he said. "Research has made great strides and we're just hopeful that we can have a part in eradicating this horrible disease."

Arizona will definitely have the most different look from last season. Please see HOOPS, Page B2

SPORTS

WHO CAN TAME THE TIGERS?

State runner-up Jerome remains a force in 4A

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

After losing the state championship game last season, the Jerome Tigers are rebounding after losing six starters to graduation.

However, a strong nucleus returns from that 20-8 season. Jennifer Pond, a 5-foot-11 junior post, hopes to lead the Tigers back to state.

Vanessa West, a 6-0 sophomore, joins Pond in the post. West played as a freshman and played for the Idaho National BCI team over the summer.

Experience is a concern for the Tigers, however, with only guards Traci Lee and Corinn Ford the veterans on the team.

"My number one concern is how we come together as team," eighth-year coach Michelle Skyles said.

"I tell my girls that I've never coached a star and I'll never coach a star," Skyles said.

"They have what I call the Big Three - Pond, West and Clark," Burley coach Gordon Kerbs said.

"Your ultimate goal is to win regionals and then obviously anybody who plays has to want to win the state championship."

Skyles admitted the team and everyone else around the program is shouting for the title.



Jerome post Jennifer Pond pulls down a rebound last season against Century's Brynn Rydman. Pond, a second-team All-State selection a year ago, will be expected to again crash the glass in the middle for the Tigers.

Skyles admitted the team and everyone else around the program is shouting for the title. "Your ultimate goal is to win regionals and then obviously anybody who plays has to want to win the state championship."

enths and eighth-graders. It's already been talked about down there. Our program creates that."

Great Basin Conference capsules

Burley Bobcats

Coach: Gordgn Kerbs, 10th year. 2000-01 record: 20-8, state runner-up. Key returners: Jennifer Pond, 5-11 jr. F.

Others to watch: Traci Lee, 5-6 sr. G; Whitney Clark, 5-6 soph. PG; Corinn Ford, 5-4 sr. G; Vanessa West, 6-0 so. F.

Outlook: State runner-up from a year ago rebuild from the loss of six seniors. But under Skyles and with several Basketball Congress International veterans, Jerome may be young with only two seniors but is far from inexperienced on the basketball court.

Skyles picks Blackfoot and Century as teams to watch in the conference but says it could be a wide-open season.

balance among our team. We have a couple good shooters, good posts, good ball handlers, and some good defenders. Each player has a great love of the game."

Jerome Tigers

Coach: Michelle Skyles, eighth year.

District Four-Five-Six Players to Watch

Jennifer Pond (jr.) Jerome - A dominant player on the inside. The 5-foot-11 post was first team All-Region and second team All-State as a sophomore.

Vanessa West (soph.) Jerome - The 6-footer can hurt a team from inside or outside and saw extensive action as a freshman.

Whitney Clark (soph.) Jerome - Point guard is an excellent outside shooter and is the final member of what one rival coach calls Jerome's "Big Three."

Liz Brice (jr.) Burley - The 5-7 point guard is tiny but coach Gordon Kerbs hopes a year playing soccer has toughened her up.

experienced Bobcat after starting every game last season as a sophomore.

Aryelle Peterson (sr.) Burley - The 5-9 post will be seeing her first extended varsity action.

Others to watch: Lindsey Lewis (sr.) Century - The 6-4 Lewis, who will play volleyball for Brigham Young University, is a tremendous athlete with a good shooting touch for a post.

Alesha Beck, Brooke Peterson and Skye Ginstling, Blackfoot - The trio will try to pick up the slack for the graduated Angie Lyndon.

Liz Brice (jr.) Burley - The 5-7 point guard is tiny but coach Gordon Kerbs hopes a year playing soccer has toughened her up.

Malone scores 27 as Jazz knock off Atlanta, 96-89

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone scored 27 points and Donyell Marshall had 24 on Nov. 13 shooting as the Utah Jazz snuffed a two-game losing streak with a 96-89 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday night.

NBA

five minutes. After Nazr Mohammed's tip gave the Hawks an 82-81 lead with 6:05 remaining, Utah used a 9-3 run to seize control. Malone's 3-pointer started it, and he added a jumper with 3:04 to play, then found rookie Andrei Kirilenko open for an easy jumper that gave Utah a 92-87 lead with 45 seconds to go.

Mohammed scored 20 and Chris Crawford 13.

Raptors 109, Warriors 92

TORONTO - Vince Carter scored 30 points and the Toronto Raptors broke their own NBA record with 24 blocked shots in a 109-92 victory over the Golden State Warriors on Wednesday night.

Carter was 6-of-9 from 3-point range, grabbed a season-high 10 rebounds and had six assists to help the Raptors to their third straight victory. He had 20 points in the third quarter to tie his team record for points in a quarter.

Knicks 82, Cavaliers 64

NEW YORK - Latrell Sprewell and Allan Houston scored 14 points each and Charlie Ward had three of New York's eight 3-pointers as the Knicks ended a three-game losing streak.

and 10 rebounds for the Cavaliers. Cleveland's 64 points were one more than the record-low for a Knicks opponent.

Celtics 104, Wizards 95

BOSTON - Michael Jordan was unable to carry Washington in the last seven minutes as Boston held off Washington. Jordan scored 32 points, the most in the five games of his comeback, and gave Washington an 81-80 lead with a three-point play that ended an 11-0 run with 7:16 left.

Pistons 97, Bulls 73

CHICAGO - Clifford Robinson scored 23 points and rookie Zeljko Rebrack had 15 in Detroit's victory over Chicago.

Pacers 116, Kings 104

INDIANAPOLIS - Al Harrington scored 22 points and Reggie Miller added 20 and started a 17-1 fourth-quarter run as Indiana pulled away from Sacramento.

CSI

Continued from B1 in our press is helping," she said. "We're very young and we got a lot of stuff to learn."

Friday's and Saturday's games will be broadcast on KJZZ 1450AM with Friday's game at 2 p.m. and Saturday again at 10 a.m.

Throw-ins

Freshman guard Tara Chennault had a home scan of her lower legs Tuesday to try and determine what has been causing her to suffer shin splints.

Hoops

Continued from B1 son with four starters gone, three early entries to the NBA draft. The only starter back is point guard Jason Gardner and he applied for the draft, then decided to return.

Hoops

Continued from B1 Florida-Temple is a rematch of last season's NCAA second-round game that Temple won by 21 points.

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Support Girls' Basketball advertisement featuring Downtown Kid's Club, Downtown Counseling, Gem State Trophies Awards, The Times-News, and Grocery Outlet.

SPORTS

Sharks, Dallas skate to 2-2 draw Belgian captain raps U.S. for skipping Fed Cup

DALLAS (AP) - Owen Nolan's short-handed goal midway through the second period lifted San Jose into a tie with Dallas...

Jere Lehtinen scored twice for Dallas, which ended San Jose's five-game winning streak...

The Stars got the only goal of the first period at 5:24 on Lehtinen's rebound. Goalie Ed Belfour was credited with an assist, the 23rd of his career and first since Feb. 11, 2000...

The Sharks tied it at 1 when Scott Thornton scored his sixth goals at 4:57 of the second...

Red Wings 3, Coyotes 1 PHOENIX - Fredrik Olausson broke a scoreless tie with Detroit's NHL-best fifth short-handed goal...

NHL and Sergei Fedorov and Kirk Maltby have three-period goals as the Red Wings beat the Phoenix Coyotes 3-1 Wednesday night...

The Red Wings, successfully avoiding a two-game losing streak for the third time this season, led 3-0 before Phoenix's Brad May scored against Dominik Hasek 2:33 into the third period...

Fedorov scored 55 seconds into the third period and five seconds after the Coyotes led on through their second four-minute penalty kill...

Maltby got loose after a pass from Chris Chelios for a shot from the point 38 seconds later to make it 3-0...

Robitaille needs one goal to become the 13th 600-goal scorer in NHL history, and Hull needs two points for 1,000 in his career, which would tie him for 32nd place...

Devils 3, Thrashers 2 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Bobby Holik set up a goal and scored two others, including the game-winner with 1:44 to play, to lead the New Jersey Devils to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Thrashers on Wednesday night...

Sergei Bryzgalov also scored for the Devils, and Martin Brodeur had 23 saves and an assist as the Devils won for the seventh time in 10 games...

Tim Kurland scored twice in the opening 4:46 for Atlanta, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Thrashers from losing for the fifth straight game...

Kallio, who missed the last four games with a concussion, scored his first two goals of the season on a 2:22 span early in the first period...

Panthers 2, Penguins 0 SUNRISE, Fla. - Roberto Luongo stopped 17 shots in his second shutout of the season, and Florida handed Pittsburgh its first defeat in four games...

Peter Worrell and Keyon Adams scored to back Luongo, who earned his eighth career shutout. The Penguins, without the injured Mario Lemieux for the eighth straight game, were shut out for the third time this season, all in the last seven games...

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The captain of Belgium's Fed Cup team accused the United States of using the Sept. 11 attacks as an excuse to skip the tournament...

Ivo Van Aken, whose team is favored in this showcase event for women, insisted on Wednesday the Americans did not want to play on clay...

"It's obvious that they didn't want to play on clay after the Masters and to come here just for one competition," Van Aken said. "That's why they're not here. The events of Sept. 11 gave them an excuse."

The WTA last weekend completed its Tour Championships in Munich, Germany. That tournament was not played on clay, a surface that often poses problems for Americans...

The U.S. Tennis Association said from its headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., that it would not comment...

The Americans pulled out of the eight-team tournament last month, citing security concerns...

They have won the Fed Cup 17 times and would have been favored with a team that could have included Lindsay Davenport, Jennifer Capriati, sisters Venus and Serena Williams and Monica Seles...

FOOTBALL National Football League

Table with columns for Week, Team, Opponent, and Record. Includes AFC and NFC standings.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table showing AFC and NFC conference standings with columns for team, wins, losses, ties, and records.

Table showing individual player statistics for AFC and NFC teams, including rushing yards and touchdowns.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

Table with columns for Week, Team, Opponent, and Record. Includes Eastern and Western Conference standings.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

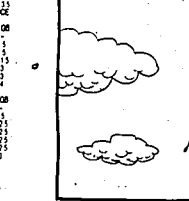
Table showing Eastern Conference basketball standings.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing Western Conference basketball standings.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, and Record. Includes various sports events.



"Bent Pay attention!"

ON THE AIR

Table listing television sports events, including college football, basketball, and NHL games.

TELEVISION

Table showing television broadcast schedules for various sports events.

WEST COAST HOCKEY League

Table showing West Coast Hockey League standings and game results.

WNBA

Table showing WNBA standings and game results.

BASEBALL

Table showing MLB standings and game results.

SOCCER

Table showing soccer league standings and game results.

TENNIS

Table showing tennis tournament results and schedules.

FED CUP

Table showing Fed Cup tennis match results.

WRESTLING

Table showing wrestling match results.

NFL Injuries Report

Table listing NFL player injuries and their status.

Baseball Free Agents List

Table listing baseball free agents and their contract details.

Trail Blazers List

Table listing Trail Blazers player statistics.

Wednesday's College Basketball Scores

Table showing Wednesday's college basketball game scores.

Sharks 2, Stars 2 OT

Table showing the game summary for Sharks vs Stars.

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Table listing various sports transactions and trades.

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SPORTS

REACHING THE CENTURY MARK

Valley girls again are the favorites in Canyon Conference

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - If Alex Kelso and Annie Shawver play in their 100th varsity basketball game together this season, it will mean the Valley High girls' basketball team made it to the state tournament again.

It will also mean the Vikings will be playing on the final day.

"It could happen this year," Valley coach Brian Hardy said. "If we go far enough into districts and on to state it would happen on Saturday. We need to play in about 30 games to make that happen."

The Vikings' guard/post combo isn't exactly Stockton-to-Malone for the Utah Jazz, but it's Valley's experience that sets it apart from the rest of the Canyon Conference this season. The Vikings return four starters from last season's 18-5 squad, which earned a berth in the state basketball tournament for the second consecutive season.

"We have good depth with nine players that can play," said Hardy, who's also the 2A school's athletic director. "It will give us a chance to use different rotations and use what the other teams are giving us to our advantage."

The Vikings are also the only team in the conference to return more than two starters from last season. Shawver averaged 15.4 points and seven rebounds per game last year as a junior, earning All-Conference honors as a junior. Kelso (8-7 pp) was also an All-Conference selection last year, providing inside shooting as one of Valley's best 3-point threats. Throw in All-Conference guard Katie Brock, who's skills on defense netted the 5-foot-3 senior 3.1 steals per game, senior guard Katie McCaslin and sophomore post Mindy Malone, and playing on Feb. 15 in the Reid Dairy Shootout becomes more than just a dream.

"The thing that we need to work on is our defense," Hardy said. "We need to get better defensively and learn to make stops late in the game."

Two familiar rivals will be standing in the Vikings' way again this season. Pacing Wendell is senior Kaileia Hansing and a large group of seniors. Hansing is the lone returning starter from last season's 15-10 team, but the Trojans have height in 6-0 Mary Illit and 5-10 junior Cindy Tenorio.

Finding a way to replace Lauren Haycock, Wendell's rebounding and scoring machine who moved away in the summer, will be just as important to the team's success as overcoming



Times-News photo

Vikings guard Katie McCaslin struggles to keep the ball away from Glenns Ferry's Miranda Morrison during a Canyon Conference game last season. McCaslin returns to Valley's lineup along with seniors Annie Shawver and Alex Kelso with the hope of repeating as conference champions and gaining a berth into the state tournament for the third straight year.

the growing pains associated with inexperience. Glenns Ferry also shares the task of breaking in a young team.

Pilot seniors Hailey Noble and Amy Walker are back to provide leadership at the guard position and will also see time posting up in the paint. Two 5-9 sophomores, Jessica Simons and Alison Knox, provide height at the post and bring fire to a young team.

"The girls know Valley is a solid team," Glenns Ferry coach Kelli McHone said. "But the young girls see that as a challenge."

Times-News sports writer Joe Sunnen can be reached at 735-3230 or by email at jsunnen@mag-kidvalley.com.

Canyon Conference
Players to Watch

Annie Shawver (sr.) Valley - Valley's senior post ranked third in the Magic Valley with 15.4 points per game last season and led the team in rebounding. If the Vikings' guards can keep defenses honest, watch out.

Alex Kelso (sr.) Valley - Kelso was Valley's sharpshooter last season, averaging 8.5 points per game. She should get several good chances to make teams pay from the perimeter if they concentrate on stopping the Vikings' posts.

Mindy Malone (soph.) Valley - Malone developed into a scoring threat by the end of the last and with the freshman Jitters behind her, she should only improve. Malone has to take some of the pressure off Shawver in the post.

Jessica Ritchie (jr.) Valley - Ritchie played a big role in leading the Vikings' junior varsity to an undefeated season and should see significant playing time at the varsity level. Listed as a 5-8 guard, Ritchie would be bringing the ball up the floor as one of the tallest girls on the team.

Amy Walker (sr.) Glenns Ferry - Walker will be asked to play all over the floor, posting up against zone defenses while spending time at both guard and small forward. At 5-5 she won't be the tallest player in the paint but she plays smart and hard.

Jessica Simons (soph.) Glenns Ferry - If Simons can control her emotions and stay focused she should have a breakout season. The 5-9 sophomore will likely team with Knox to form a formidable frontcourt duo.

Alison Knox (soph.) Glenns Ferry - Knox's big problem last season was getting into early foul trouble. Now a year older, the 5-9 sophomore should be able to shake that bad habit and become one the Pilots primary scoring threats.

Kaileia Hansing (sr.) Wendell - Hansing will have her hands full this season as the junior she averaged nine points and 12 rebounds per game, but had a strong cast around her.

Conference capsules

Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Kelli McHone, second year
2000-01 record: 7-13
Key returners: Hailey Noble, 5-5 sr. G/F; Amy Walker, 5-5 sr. G/F.

Others to watch: Andrea Harder, 5-5 sr. G/F; Brianna Winter, 5-9 jr. F; Gisela Arcevalo, 5-5 jr. G/F; Vanessa Gill, 5-5 jr. G; Jessica Simons, 5-9 soph. F/P; Alison Knox, 5-9 soph. F/P.

Outlook: Consistent Pilots will rely heavily on their three seniors (Noble, Walker, Harder) to provide leadership for a core group of young players that need to develop varsity skills. Look for the Pilots and Wendell to be competing for second place through the season.

Coach says: "We have great leadership in our seniors and we have some very young players who are ready to play. Our lack of height will be our big concern."

Valley Vikings

Coach: Brian Hardy, sixth year
2000-01 record: 18-5

Key returners: Annie Shawver, 5-9 sr. F; Alex Kelso, 5-4 sr. G; Katie Brock, 5-3 sr. G; Mindy Malone, 5-9 sr. F.

Others to watch: Katie McCaslin, 5-3 sr. G; Andrea Kurz, 5-6 jr. F; Jessica Ritchie, 5-8 jr. G; Katie Wood, 5-9 jr. P.

Outlook: The consensus pick to run the table in the Canyon Conference yet again. Valley

has won the conference and district titles two years running since Declo became reclassified. The Vikings have the most experience and depth of any team in the conference, returning four starters from last season's team and boasting a bench lined with role players that led last year's junior varsity team to an undefeated season.

Nine girls also went to a weeklong team camp this summer.

Coach says: "Experience has got to be our biggest strength. We have several people who can score and we should be fairly balanced."

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Ryan Pope, fourth year
2000-01 record: 15-10

Key returners: Kaileia Hansing, 5-8 sr. G/F; Others to watch: Shay Scott, 5-4 sr. G; Mary Hill, 6-0 jr. F; Cindy Tenorio, 5-10 jr. F.

Outlook: The always competitive and feisty Trojans are in a rebuilding season with the graduation of several seniors. The young Trojans fight an uphill battle this season with only one returning starter in Hansing back.

Coach says: "We have great attitudes and the girls are very hard workers who are extremely coachable. Hopefully we will improve throughout the year and be able to push Glenns Ferry and Valley by the time we get to tournaments."

Owners

Continued from B1
"Wellstone said, "It's a message to owners, you might get people angry enough and lose the exemption!"
Some courts, most notably the Florida Supreme Court, have read the decision more narrowly and applied it only to the reserve clause that ties players to their teams - an interpretation Hatch agrees with.
"The issue today is did those people get together to act like a business and, if so, does an exemption apply to them?" Hatch said.
Baseball owners want to eliminate financially weak teams that took a large share of the \$160 million in revenue sharing

money that is being transferred from the large markets to the small markets this year.

Commissioner Bud Selig said the two teams to be eliminated would be determined later; but other owners said Montreal and Minnesota were the primary choices, with Florida, Oakland and Tampa Bay more remote possibilities.

There is little support among baseball owners to remain in Montreal, which averaged just 7,648 per game at Olympic Stadium last season. Minnesota contended for much of the season and averaged 22,287.

However, Twins owner Carl Pohlad is close to Selig and could receive far more in a contraction payment than he would if he sold the team.

Minnesota sold 5,600 season tickets last year and is selling season plans for next season. Single-game sales don't start until Feb. 1.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, a brother of President Bush, the former controlling owner of the Texas Rangers, called the decision to eliminate teams "a fairly Draconian measure."

"The economics of baseball are pretty bleak," he said in Fort Lauderdale. "And so they've done something a little inge-

Taking them out of the ballgame?

Baseball owners voted overwhelmingly to eliminate two franchises before the 2002 season. This would be the first contraction by Major League Baseball since the National League shrank from 12 teams to eight following the 1899 season. A look at the teams being considered.

League Baseball since the National League shrank from 12 teams to eight following the 1899 season. A look at the teams being considered.

	MONTEAL	MINNESOTA	FLORIDA	TAMPA BAY	OAKLAND
	Expos	Twins	Marlins	Devil Rays	Athletics
First season	1989	1961	1993	1998	1901*
2001 payroll	\$34.8 million	\$24.4 million	\$35.5 million	\$55.0 million	\$33.8 million
Controlling owner	Jeffery H. Loria	Carl P. Pohlad	John W. Henry	Vincent J. Naimoli	Sieve Schott/Ken Hoffmann
Stadium	Olympic Stadium	The Metrodome	Pro Player Stadium	Tropicana Field	Network Associates Coliseum
Championships	None	1987, 1991	1997	None	1905, 1910-11, 1913, 1929-30, 1972-74, 1989
Avg. attendance (home) 2001	7,648	22,287	15,765	18,029	28,337
2001 regular-season record	68-94	85-77	76-86	62-100	102-60
Current stars	Vladimir Guerrero Orlando Cabrera, Javier Vazquez	Christian Guzman Eric Millon Corey Koskie	Cliff Floyd Preston Wilson Antonio Alfonseca	Greg Vaughn Ben Griève Esteban Yan	Jason Giambi Mark Mulder Eric Chavez
Retired numbers	(8) Gary Carter (10) Rusty Staub (10) Andre Dawson	(3) Harmon Killebrew (6) Tony Oliva (29) Rod Carew (14) Kent Hrbek (34) Kirby Puckett	(5) Carl Barger, team's first president	(12) Wade Boggs	(27) Catfish Hunter (34) Rollie Fingers *Formerly Philadelphia/Kansas City Athletics. Moved to Oakland in 1968.

SOURCE: Major League Baseball

nious, which is to say, 'Well, we're going to allow two teams to survive and two teams not to survive.'
"My guess is it'll be up to each

community to show the kind of fan support that exists in order for the Marlins and the other three teams to stay in major league baseball."
Baseball owners paid the union \$280 million to settle three grievances in which arbitrators determined they conspired against free agents follow-

ing the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons.
The Diamondbacks and Devil Rays each paid \$130 million to join the major leagues.

NO YOURSPORTS
The community YourSports page will not appear today due to expanded high school girls basketball coverage. YourSports will appear again Nov. 15 and 16.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

High court postpones hearing due to illness

TWIN FALLS - A Gooding County appeal before the Idaho Supreme Court was continued Wednesday due to the illness of one of the attorneys.

Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown, who is representing the county in the appeal, said he had gone to the hospital after experiencing chest pain. He said tests showed he was in good health and the appeal "will probably be rescheduled in February."

The appeal is asking the Supreme Court to decide whether 5th District Judge Nathan Higer erred in overturning Gooding County's Ordinance No. 56 because of a conflict of interest in County Commissioner Win Henslee, who acting as an employee of dairyman Luis Bettencourt, applied for a confined animal feeding operation permit for a new dairy in January 1999. Henslee moved for adoption of Ordinance No. 56, but he was not present and did not vote when commissioners adopted it.

Gooding residents Don Cogger and Tracy and Sue Scott appealed the decision to county commissioners, and Henslee recused himself. After county commissioners backed the planning commission's decision, Cogger and the Scotts asked the District Court to review the decision.

Higer ruled that Henslee's conflict of interest nullified Ordinance 66. Gooding County is arguing that Higer erred.

The state's high court is meeting in Twin Falls through Friday.

Paul Isaacson wins mayor race in Wendell

WENDELL - Roughly half the city's 1,011 registered voters turned out for Tuesday's election. Paul Isaacson won in a four-way race to replace Mayor Gwen Rost, who did not seek re-election. Isaacson took 210 votes, or 39 percent of the total. Fred McCloud got 173 votes, 33 percent. Terri Taylor got 75 votes, or 14 percent, and Tim Meyer got 64 votes, or 12 percent.

In a six-way contest for two council seats, incumbent Jonathan Irace and challenger Daniel Williamson each won a seat. Irace got 294 votes, or about 30 percent of the total. Williamson got 235 votes, or 25 percent; incumbent Glen Spencer got 147 votes, or 16 percent; Beverly Barrus-Christofferson got 165 votes, or 18 percent; Francis Parish got 68 votes, or 7 percent and Yolenda "Loni" Heiström got 52 votes, or 5 percent.

One incumbent wins, one loses in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - About 60 percent of the city's 783 registered voters turned out Tuesday to vote on two open City Council seats.

Incumbent Kevin Laird kept won with 263 votes - or 58 percent - while challenger Susan M. Bailey got 185 votes, or 42 percent. In the other council race, challenger Ann Agnew won with 244 votes, or 52 percent. Incumbent Linda O'Shea got 220 votes, or 48 percent.

Glenns Ferry re-elects Mayor Glenn Thompson

GLENN FERRY - With a voter turnout of about 49 percent, Mayor Glenn Thompson was reelected with 217 votes. Leo E. McGhee got 81 votes, and Henry Hibbet got 51 votes.

In a City Council race, incumbent Earl P. Gardner won with 226 votes, or 61 percent. John Morris got 141 votes, or 38 percent. Councilman Larry Stevenson ran unopposed and got 233 votes.

Community forum tonight discusses eating disorders

TWIN FALLS - A free community forum on eating disorders will be held tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.

The 7 p.m. event is part of a two-day course on eating disorders, sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Tonight's forum will be held in Rooms 276 and 277 of the Taylor Building on the CSI campus. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Vote leaves wine at one store

By Shelley Rideour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The sale of wine in Cassia County will soon be restricted to one site - the state-owned liquor store in Burley - following Tuesday's vote by county residents.

Cassia County voters defeated a proposal which would have allowed wine to be sold at various retail outlets in the county and would have also established a county wine license. Some 2,379 voters said wine should not be sold in the county, while 1,820 said the sale of wine should be allowed. The "no" vote represented 56.6 percent of the 4,199 ballots cast on that issue Tuesday.

There had been some disagreement between state and county officials about the impact the vote would have on wine sales at the state liquor store.

However, on Wednesday both the Cassia County prosecuting attorney and the superintendent of the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary agreed that the county may not dictate to the state what is sold at the liquor store.

State law preserves the authority of the state liquor dispensary to sell any type of alcohol, liquor dispensary Superintendent Dyke Nally said.

Nally said nothing in the state's alcohol beverage code "may be construed to prohibit the state from selling wine in

Cassia County." Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus agreed.

"We weren't aware" of that particular state statute, Barrus said.

"We have been talking to the state liquor dispensary," he said Wednesday. "They do have statutory authority even in a county where" wine sales are not allowed.

County officials are currently preparing notices which will be sent out within the next couple of days to county businesses which have beer licenses, Barrus said. Those notices will inform the business owners and managers that because of the vote, any wine on their shelves must be removed and they can no longer sell wine.

Earlier this year, the Idaho State Police determined it was the intent of the Legislature to



JOHN PETERSON/The Times-News

require a separate wine license and that license was created at the state level.

The no-wine mandate

Please see WINE Page C3

Minidoka considers moment of silence

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County schools will consider a policy calling for a moment of silence to begin each school day.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said board attorney Jason Walker will prepare the policy for the board to review at its next meeting to Nov. 19.

Instating a moment of silence was brought up at the Oct. 15 school board meeting by Clint Harper, Minidoka County resident, who actually proposed bringing prayer back into school.

The board was planning on writing to Idaho's congressmen to get direction on how to proceed and if there was any way the congressmen could help them, Hallett said. However, the situation has changed, Hallett said. With a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court not to hear an appeal of a lower court ruling allowing a moment of silence in schools, the board is proceeding with a similar policy.

The ruling was on a Virginia law that says schools must pause for a minute of silence so students may meditate, pray or sit quietly. The nation's high court made no comments and refused to hear the American Civil Liberties Union's claim that the issue violates the First Amendment by encouraging prayer in school.

Hallett said the district is happy with the Supreme Court ruling.

Walker said he believes it is the intention of the school board to have a policy similar to the policy in Virginia.

The policy must remain "religiously neutral," Walker said. The district can't encourage or discourage religion. Even in explaining the moment of silence to the children, prayer cannot be mentioned as a possible way to use the moment, he said.

The district's policy will allow for a moment of silence in which students could meditate, pray.

Please see SILENCE, Page C3

RAKE YOUR YARD, MISTER?



USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Young entrepreneurs Darjan Canto, 8, and Staci Strong, 9, cruise their neighborhood offering to rake leaf-covered yards for a small fee Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. The girls came up with the idea as a way to earn their own spending money, and over the past several days they have raked about 15 yards and have earned about \$40.

Jerome annexes Van-Mor Heights

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Despite protests from residents of Van-Mor Heights, Jerome grew by nearly 200 acres Tuesday evening when the City Council annexed seven tracts of land scattered around the city.

Eric Lewis, a resident of the Van-Mor Heights subdivision, one of the annexed tracts, presented the City Council with a petition signed by 50 subdivision residents who opposed being annexed.

Lewis said, "I got signatures from everyone in the neighborhood ... It's been 30 years since the subdivision went in. Why annex now?"

Lewis questioned whether the cost of installing sewer lines would be money well spent.

"It costs a lot to install sewer lines. Will the taxes collected justify the expense? It will be 30 years before there will be any gain in money from this annexation," Lewis said.

Mark Eacker, who lives on Fourth Avenue Drive, told the council, "You are here to serve the people. We are all opposed to this annexation. Please vote for the people."

He told the council that the residents of the subdivision "intend to get signatures from other city residents opposing the annexation of Van-Mor Heights."

Councilman Jerry Crozier told the residents that he appreciated their comments concerning the annexation but, "Now is the time. The property to the east of Van-Mor Heights has requested annexation and the city intends

to deliver city services to them."

Councilman Joe Skaug said, "The annexation of Van-Mor Heights has been kicked around for 30 years since the subdivision was built. It hasn't happened in the past for political reasons. I've gotten hundreds of calls over the last four years, since I became a councilman, requesting the annexation of Van-Mor Heights."

Mayor Dennis Moore said, "Thirty years ago it was fashionable to provide city services beyond the city limits. This council does not agree ... This council has had the courage to stand up to opposition. Taxes are high in the city of Jerome. The only way to lower the city taxes is through economic development and by expanding the tax base."

The council voted unanimously.

Please see ANNEX, Page C3

Jerome City Council looks forward to getting to work

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - While the newest members to the City Council are glad the election is finally over, the new mayor is especially glad to have made it through election night.

"That was too close for comfort," said Charles Correll, who won the bid for mayor Tuesday by only 10 votes. "I won by a very close margin. I figured it would be close, but 10 votes is uncomfortably close. Much closer than I hoped for ... It was one of those times when every vote counted."

Correll, one of three council

members running for mayor, received 408 votes. Jerry Crozier received 398 votes while Marjorie Schmidt trailed with 297 votes.

Correll said he was thankful to the residents who voted for him and wanted to congratulate everyone who voted in the city election.

"I'm looking forward to working with the new members of the council. ... It's always good to shake up the council every few years and get new people with new ideas," Correll said.

Jerome voters also elected two new City Council members.

Please see COUNCIL, Page C3



Elections
around
Magic Valley

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Barbara P. Mikesell of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel...

Ralph 'Pete' Wright of Caldwell, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Caldwell First Christian Church...

Eunice M. Firkins of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

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

Cremation Service, Jerome.

Danika Janae Johnson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Eastland LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N. Twin Falls...

Max C. Egbert of Riverton,

Utah, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Summer Hill Stake Center, 12120 S. 1300 W. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at McDougal West Jordan Mortuary...

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

DEATH NOTICES

Cora Lee Detweiler TWIN FALLS - Cora Lee Detweiler, 62, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001, at her home.

F.L. 'Tom' Furber RUPERT - F.L. "Tom" Furber, 88, of Rupert died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001, at his home.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted - Thomas Gooch of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted - Jeane Mangum of Burley and Adabel Adamson of Rupert. Dismissed - George Heald of Burley and Linda Shaw of Burley.

OBITUARIES

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

KIMBERLY ned Elberta (Ber) Wright on August 28, 1936. Their marriage was later solemnized in The Salt Lake LDS Temple. During World War II they spent two years in Portland, Oregon, where she did secretarial work. They moved back to Jerome where she worked for the Jerome County Weed Office until her retirement.

Bill J. Windsor Bill J. Windsor, 36, of Kimberly, passed away Monday evening, November 5, 2001, at his home. Bill was born on August 22, 1965, in Wendell, Idaho, the son of Jim A. Windsor and Elizabeth M. Grier Windsor.

Bill was a devoted and loving husband to his wife, Dorena, for 28 years and a wonderful father to his sons, Brian. Bill was an avid outdoorsman and spent numerous hours riding horses and hunting. He was also employed as a sales manager for his best friend, Larry Wade. Every year without fail, Bill and Larry would travel to Clayton, Idaho, where Bill's brother, David Wade, and could be taken on a special hunting trip with Bill's nephews, the Windsor boys.

Bill was survived by his beloved wife, Dorena, his son, Brian, his sister, Elizabeth Windsor, two sisters, Sheri Ann (Doris) Johnson and Dana (Trish) Walker, one brother, David A. Windsor, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Jim Windsor, and his twin brother, Barry Windsor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, November 9, 2001, at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive North, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Thursday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial be given in Bill's name to the Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

JEROME Edith Fern Hendry Wright Edith Wright passed away Monday, Nov. 5, 2001, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center. Edith Fern Hendry Wright was born on April 9, 1916, in Eberata, Utah, to David Kerr and May Parker Hendry. She moved with her family to Fairfield, Idaho, where she started school. She went to school in a one room school house at Reynolds about two miles from the school so she and her sister rode a horse to and from school. The family moved to Jerome in 1924 where she attended school and graduated from Jerome High School. She married...

Funeral services for Edith Wright will be held Saturday, November 10, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 520 North Lincoln in Jerome with Bp. Lon Thompson conducting. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Howe-Robertson Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Jerry Steele officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to Crossroads United Methodist Church Building Fund, 205 Madison St. E., Kimberly, Idaho 83341 or to the Murtaugh Quik-Response Unit, P.O. Box 98, Murtaugh, Idaho 83344.

MURTAUGH Alvin William Burton, Jr. Alvin William Burton, Jr., 65-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, November 6, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born January 25, 1936, in Lima, Montana, the son of Alvin and Edna Patterson Burton. Alvin graduated from Rupert High School in 1954, and worked for Union Pacific Railroad, served in the United States Army in Germany, worked at Asgrow Bean Company, United Co-op in Rupert, and retired in 1998, after 30 years with the Minidoka County Highway District.

He married Mary Florence Reynolds on November 18, 1961, and they have three children. He was an active member of Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, having served as president of the Saint Nicholas School Board and also as president of the parish council. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Rupert Elks Lodge and served on the City of Rupert Planning and Zoning Board. Alvin enjoyed fishing, camping, bird outdoors, and spending time with his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Mary F. Burton of Rupert, his children, Tom (Jennifer) Burton of Burley, Byron (Marilyn) Burton of Littleton, Colorado, and Katherine (Joe) Walters of Meridian, and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister, Bernice Alphan and one granddaughter, Chelsea Walters. A prayer vigil with rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, November 9, 2001, at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F Street, Rupert. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, November 10, 2001, at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Reverend Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Friday, from 6 p.m. until time of the vigil service. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Jerry Steele officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to Crossroads United Methodist Church Building Fund, 205 Madison St. E., Kimberly, Idaho 83341 or to the Murtaugh Quik-Response Unit, P.O. Box 98, Murtaugh, Idaho 83344.



HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Idaho and Montana are the only states in the region to impose extremely high levels of anti-terrorism protection.

Concrete barricades were put in place at entrances of the Montana Capitol last week. The building was banned close to the building and Capitol visitors are required to sign in and specify their destination unless they are part of a guided tour. Gov. Judy Martz said the measures might want to attack a potential terrorist attacks following the Sept. 11 attacks on the East Coast.

Some anti-terrorism advisers have suggested that terrorists might want to attack a domed state capitol resembling the U.S. Capitol - no matter its location - so that image would be telecast nationwide. "Knowing who is in this building, because we don't have security in the building during the day, is what we can do that gives us some knowledge of who's coming and going," the governor said. "It's the least we can do in giving us some protective measures."



The Hawthorne Bridges disappear into dense fog over the Willamette River as the morning sun tries to break through in downtown Portland Wednesday.

Army secretary tours Olympic venues, discusses military's role

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Olympic planners stood at attention Wednesday as the head of the U.S. Army breezed through Salt Lake City to assess security preparations. His verdict: "Totally impressed." Army Secretary Thomas E. White said. Olympic officials said White's visit reassured them the federal government will fully support the February games. "We're willing to expend whatever is necessary, commit whatever resources are necessary" to protect the Olympics, White said. Federal agencies are contributing the lion's share of more than \$20 million for Olympic security. Security plans have been beefed up since the Sept. 11 attacks, and more military uniforms and weapons will be seen around Olympic venues. Mitt Romney, head of the Salt

Frankly, I just want to make sure everyone is safe. I'm not so concerned about appearances. -Mitt Romney, head of Salt Lake Organizing Committee. Lake Organizing Committee, had wanted a games without military guards totting M-16s. In the wake of the terrorist attacks, though, he has changed his mind. "Frankly, I just want to make sure everyone is safe. I'm not so concerned about appearances," Romney said. Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson, who toured Olympic

venues with White and Romney on Wednesday, wasn't troubled by the military look, either. "I don't think its going to be oppressive," Anderson said. The elaborate security plans will make February's games an unlikely target for terrorists, Anderson said. More than 7,000 federal agents, Utah police and military personnel are expected to guard the games. Before the attacks, the plan was for the military to keep a low profile. That has changed. "I would say you're going to see people in uniform" at every Olympic event, White said. "The place you'll see that most visibly is in the air and at the venues," Romney said. Military aircraft will patrol no-fly zones over Olympic venues, while National Guard troops will be monitoring metal detectors at venue entrances.

Only Montana matches Idaho's Capitol security measures

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has ordered similar unprecedented - measures at the domed Capitol in downtown Boise. Concrete barriers surround the century-old building, more than two dozen National Guardsmen and as many as a dozen State Police troopers are assigned to patrol the building, and all but two of the 14 entries to the building have been closed to visitors, who must pass security personnel to enter. In contrast, the Capitols in Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, South Dakota and North Dakota are largely without any barricades. Except for the Oregon Capitol in Salem and the Colorado Statehouse in Denver, where access has been limited as it has in Idaho, the public can enter the buildings at will. Utah has required people

entering the Capitol to show identification and has restricted some vehicle entry. California has placed concrete barriers to traffic around its Capitol and limited public access to four doors. Washington Secretary of State Sam Reed objected recently to the suggestion from a task force to limit public access as Idaho has. "You can just walk in and look around," said Rachel Gier, press secretary for Gov. Jim Geringer of Wyoming. "The public still comes in and does business with whatever office they want. We see quite a few tourists." In Boise, Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said the governor acted on the recommendations of the state police, National Guard and U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The governor had proposed a number of the security measures two years ago only to have them rejected by lawmakers then. Earlier this week, Kempthorne said "I don't know that we will ever return to the full joy" of unfettered access to the Statehouse.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Murders shock Montana town

FLORENCE, Mont. (AP) - Denise Phillipie couldn't understand why no one at the beauty salon would answer the phone. She found out as word of the killings spread quickly during this small town in the picturesque Bitterroot Valley. The salon's owner, the manicurist Phillipie was trying to make an appointment with, and a customer were all dead, their throats slashed. "We haven't locked our house for 12 years," Phillipie said Wednesday as investigators continued their search for clues to Tuesday's slayings. "We locked our doors for the first time." Ravalli County Sheriff Perry Johnson said the killings have investigators stumped. He appealed to the public for help Wednesday, saying authorities have no motive and only one solid clue - a description of a man in a dark suit and top-hat seen outside the salon right before the bodies were discovered. The victims were identified as Dorothy Harris, 62, owner of The

Hair Gallery; manicurist Brenda Patch, 44, of nearby Stevensville; and customer Cynthia Pauls, 71, of Florence. Another customer arriving for an appointment at about 11 a.m. Tuesday discovered Harris' body in the front of the salon. The customer called authorities, who discovered the other two bodies in a utility room.

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Library district may continue, only smaller Silence

The Times-News
BURLEY - With election results showing the defeat of the proposed Magic Sage Library District, supporters of the district have a little commotion.
 The library districting committee, along with the library boards from both Burley Public Library and DeMay Memorial Library, will meet on Nov. 19 to decide whether to end the services provided in a demonstration district or continue with a smaller version of the library district, said Julie Woodford, director at Burley City Library.

Woodford said supporters of the library district knew there was concern about the funding of the library district. People have certainly expressed their opinion about that through the election, Woodford said.
 Kathleen Hedberg, chairwoman of the library districting committee, said she had no comment on the election results.
 Woodford said she is grateful to the people who have worked to support the creation of a library district, including work

on the grant for the demonstration district and working on the election.
 Previously Woodford outlined the two options the district faced if the proposal failed.
 • The library districting committee and two library boards could agree to shut down the district, Woodford said. All book stations, as well as the College of Southern Idaho academic branch, would shut down. The van used to serve the book stations would be turned

back to the place it is rented from, and books and materials that were added to the libraries under the demonstration grant would be split between the two libraries.
 Any extra people who were employed under the demonstration grant would be laid off, Woodford said. All free cards that were given to non-city residents would expire.
 • The boards could decide to continue the library district, but with new boundaries. The district would be redrawn. A new library district election for the redrawn district would be held in February.

Continued from C1
 think or prepare, Hallett said. School officials can't foster kids to school.
 Hallett said he is hoping students get direction on how to use the moment of silence from home, their churches or community.
 "We can't provide that direction," Hallett said.
 As it does when it looks at any policy, the board will review the proposed policy, then decide whether to deny it, change pieces of it or approve it, Walker said. Public comment will be heard at the meeting.
 Hallett said there is a tradition with the Minidoka County School Board that policy changes need two or three readings. However, Hallett said, the idea has already been discussed at board meetings, and it is possible the board will take action at the Nov. 19 meeting. The issue is on the agenda, Hallett said.
 If the policy is passed, a meeting will be held with school administration, Hallett said. Many legal issues are attached to a moment of silence policy, but these issues are not insurmountable, Hallett said. District officials would need to talk with school staff about how to implement the policy.
 It could be a couple of weeks before the moment of silence would begin, but "we want to make sure we get it right," Hallett said.
 Hallett said help will be needed from parents and churches to teach students how to use the

moment of silence.
 Harper agreed. If the country is going to be "turned around," it must start in the homes and schools, he said.
 "As a community, we want this," Harper said.
 Harper said if people want prayer in school, they should be able to pray in school.
 When Harper proposed including prayer in school to the school board, he presented a petition with more than 280 signatures. Some petitions were not picked up and are still in the community, Harper said. More than 100 signatures are on those petitions.
 Hallett said all comments from the community he has received have been in support of the policy. He said he received two calls opposing the policy of a moment of silence, but both were from people outside the district.
 "A moment of silence? Good grief. What's the problem?" Hallett asked.
 Mike Chesley, school superintendent in the Cassia County School District, said the Cassia County school board has not discussed a policy regarding a moment of silence. It is up to the teacher whether a moment of silence is included in the school day.
 Some teachers do include it, Chesley said.

Yarn spinning set for Burley this weekend

By Karen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Stuff your pockets with disposable blankets and come on out to the Cowboy Poets of Idaho sixth annual gathering.
 Don't worry, they've got waste-baskets.
 "We have a blast," said Bill Ramsey, the poet-club assistant superintendent. "It's like a big family reunion, except that there are always new people."
 Ramsey has helped organize these gatherings since the first one. Ramsey and his daughter Peggy Dunow will perform together at this year's show. Dunow has always had a knack for poetry, he said, and when he began writing cowboy sonnets, she had to try it too. A little later, Dunow began putting them to music. One result is "Mountain Cathedral," in which she sings the verses while her father recites poetry.



Cowboy poet Wayne Nelson of American Falls will be on hand for Burley's cowboy poet gathering this weekend. Nelson is shown performing at last November's show.

Cowboy Poets of Idaho

What: Annual Cowboy Poets of Idaho gathering
Where: The old Roper's building in downtown Burley
When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, the open microphone session; 5-6 p.m., the famous "lute without end competition"; 6-7 p.m., a jam session for cowboy musicians; 7-9:30 p.m., for seasoned performers to present their finest work
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, the open microphone session; 7-9:30 p.m., evening entertainment featuring a new slate of performers
9 a.m. on Sunday, cowboy church

around horses all my life."
 He was a member of the Cassia County posse for about 20 years.
 Lloyd Ramsey, who is related to Bill, is head of the Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen, a local chapter of a national organization. The horsemen are sponsoring the gathering.
 "We're opening up our homes to these poets, so they won't have to pay for a motel room," Lloyd Ramsey said. "We also pay a national fee to the main organization and they disperse it equally among the poets. It doesn't even cover the gas, but it's something."

In addition, there will be about 30 other performers throughout the three-day event. Such notables as Wayne Nelson, Layle Bagley, and John Howell will recite humorous stories. Musical acts include The Sawtooth Troubadours, Wyoming Red, Vernon Woodbury and Sam Maitisse. Friday night opens with a patriotic reading by John Howell.
 The program is open and informal. Daytime hours are free to the public. Evening shows are \$5 and feature the most seasoned performers. Sunday morning church is open to all.

Times-News correspondent
 Karen Hart can be reached at 336-1186.

Complaints lead Forest Service to pull rancher's permit Council

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Rancher Paul Jayo Jr. contends he is fighting for all public land users in challenging fines imposed for running his cattle without a permit on Idaho Panhandle National Forests grassland west of Priest Lake.
 The Forest Service last year decided not to renew a grazing permit that Jayo's family had held since 1955. The agency said its decision was prompted by a history of violations of the permit's terms.
 Forest officials said Jayo repeatedly let some of his 300 cattle overstay the permit's time limit and graze outside specified areas.
 In September and again in October, Jayo was cited for not removing his cattle from the

grazing allotment. He was fined \$100 on each occasion.
 "This was an open range area before Idaho was even Idaho," said Jayo, 38. "What I'm trying to stand up for here is for all ranchers involved, all public users of land, as far as that goes. I'm going to battle."
 But Jayo may have to battle without the support of his neighbors.
 Last year, Priest Lake residents filed a petition urging the Forest Service to control Jayo's wandering cattle. He also is opposed by the Bonner County Cattleman's Association, which wrote a letter supporting the Forest Service.
 Jayo's cattle often are found on Idaho Highway 57 and have caused several accidents, neighbors say.

horses say.
 Jayo estimates he loses four to six cattle each year to collisions with automobiles.
 Under Idaho's open-range law, the drivers of those vehicles are liable and must pay to replace the cows.
 Jayo's permit was one of 20 grazing allotments issued for Panhandle forests throughout the year, intermittently supporting more than 900 cattle.
 The grazing permits specify how long cattle can be on federal land and what areas they can be in, said Pat Aguilar, the Panhandle forest's deputy supervisor.
 "We've been trying to work with him to remove the cattle for a while," Aguilar said. "We've had in our records, many years

of us finding that they are not complying with the terms and conditions of the permit."
 Jayo blamed the Forest Service for logging trees that acted as a natural barrier for the cattle. He said it was the Forest Service's responsibility to fence the land.
 "That's not our responsibility," Aguilar said. "Private landowners have got to keep their cows off federal land."
 Jayo said he plans to challenge the fines in court later this month.
 "They really aren't looking for a solution to the problem up here, except to pull the grazing permits," Jayo said. "And when they're done with me, they're going to work on everybody else."
 The course is approved by the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation, and a certificate of completion will be provided. The cost of the course is \$75. For registration information, call Pete Snyder at 737-2943.

Annex

Continued from C1
 by to annex the following tracts:
 • Tract 1, commonly known as Van-Main, is bordered by Fourth Avenue Drive on the north, Tiger Drive on the east, Jefferson Elementary School on the west and a line that runs east to west, just south of Fourth Avenue Drive, on the south. The tract contains about 39 acres.
 • Tract 2 is an old shaped parcel bordered by Main Street West on the north, extending south along West Boulevard to D Avenue, east to F Street, then south to H Street, west to West Boulevard and south to Avenue J, then west to Iron Wood and back north to Main Street West.
 The land between B and H avenues on the west side of F Street is excluded from the parcel. This tract contains around 51 acres.
 • Tract 3 is the parcel of land off Tiger Drive between the high school where the LDS Church

Wednesday morning after the election and felt a great responsibility. People have placed their trust in me."
 Lundgren compared public service to getting married.
 "You may think you know what you're getting into before you get into it. You may think you have the answers and know what to do, but you don't. Once you get into the public service or the marriage you realize after awhile that you don't have the answers," Lundgren said. "You have to be a good listener and work that much harder to make the public service or the marriage work."
 "These are exciting times. I am looking forward to working with the other council members. I want to thank the other candidates for the clean, friendly race. In some towns, political races get ugly," Lundgren said.
Times-News correspondent
 Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Idaho Welfare Department offers stress management course

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Handling stress during a crisis is the subject of an upcoming course at the Idaho Department of Welfare.
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Region V Mental Health Services and the West

Idaho Critical Incident Stress Management Team, will offer training for anyone who wishes to learn more about critical incident intervention techniques.
 A basic training course for critical incident stress management will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13-14 at the Department of Health and Welfare Community Room, 601 Pole Line Road.

The two-day course will prepare participants to understand a wide range of critical incident intervention services, including pre-incident and post-incident crisis education, on-scene support services, crisis intervention and a group intervention known as critical incident stress debriefing.
 The training program is encouraged for emergency services and disaster workers and others who help people in times of crisis.

revenue to Albertson's and other retail businesses in Cassia County would have increased, Swenson said.
 "It would have been nice to have picked up the additional sales from the other types of wines that our customers ask for," Swenson said. "Had we been able to get the wine sales issue passed, it would have helped sales tremendously in the hotel area. As an economic issue, it would have helped businesses in this town."
Shelley Ridenour is The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau chief. She can be reached at 677-0442, ext. 107 or by e-mail at shelleyr@magicvalley.com.

Wine

Continued from C1
 includes low-alcohol wine, which has traditionally been sold through the beer license, Barrus said.
 "The state now says 'wine is wine,'" Barrus said of the change concerning low-alcohol wine.
 However, any wine coolers that are sold under the beer license may continue to be sold under a beer license, he said, because they are essentially beer products, not wine. He cautioned businesses, however, that state officials have indicated some wine coolers are wine products, while most are malt beverages.
 County law enforcement officers will not be out immediately

scanning store shelves searching for violators, Barrus said. But, wine in Burley won't be removed from businesses' shelves soon, he said.
 Nally pointed out he finds it "interesting that it's legal to drink wine in Cassia County, but you can't buy it."
 Wine sales at the state liquor store in Burley won't change much, Nally said. That store now sells what the state calls both table and fortified wines. Not all state liquor stores sell table wines, which have a lower alcohol content than fortified wines, he said.
 As well, Nally said, customer requests could lead to the sale of the very low alcohol content wines which have been sold throughout the county for years.

Currently, those wines are not available at the state liquor store in Burley.
 "We could sell that low-alcohol wine if we chose," Nally said. "We will base that on customers' requests."
 Don Swenson, store director at the Burley Albertson's store, said Wednesday he doesn't have a particularly large inventory of low-alcohol wine at his store. "It won't take us long to get rid of it," he said.
 Because of the low volume of that type of wine, the loss of revenue from wine sales won't be significant to the store, Swenson said.
 However, had the wine measure been approved by voters,

revenue to Albertson's and other retail businesses in Cassia County would have increased, Swenson said.
 "It would have been nice to have picked up the additional sales from the other types of wines that our customers ask for," Swenson said. "Had we been able to get the wine sales issue passed, it would have helped sales tremendously in the hotel area. As an economic issue, it would have helped businesses in this town."
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Council

Continued from C1
 Darcie Bobrowski and Rob Lundgren, to four-year terms.
 Bobrowski said she is glad the new council "can finally get down to work" rather than talking about it.
 She said she was very excited about the high voter turnout. She would like folks to stay as involved as they have been in the past few weeks.
 "A lot of people attended the candidate debates or listened to them on the radio," Bobrowski said.
 A total of 1,103 Jerome voters cast ballots on Tuesday, representing 34 percent of the city's 3,277 registered voters.
 "I am very proactive and forward thinking. I am interested in budgeting and budgets and look forward to getting a handle on the city budget, so that by summer when we start the budgeting process I will understand what is what," Bobrowski said.
 Lundgren said he "woke up

stands. This tract contains about 40 acres.
 • Tract 4 is a parcel bordered by Birch Street on the east, N Main Avenue on the south, F Street on the west and 10th Avenue on the north, and which contains about 15 acres.
 • Tracts 5 and 6 are two city-owned parcels of around 39 acres total. The first parcel contains an animal shelter and the second parcel is a piece of land at the north end of the sewage treatment facility.
 • Tract 7 takes in around nine acres and is bordered by 10th East Road on the east, I Street on the north and J Avenue East on the south and includes the Evangelical Free Church on the west.
 The city will hold a public hearing on Dec. 20 to determine the zoning of the annexed parcels.
Times-News correspondent
 Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Ketchum mayor-elect seeks to calm waters

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent



Ed Simon

KETCHUM - After his runaway upset victory on Tuesday, Ketchum mayor-elect Ed Simon went about the business Wednesday of calming stormy waters that engulfed him in the last hours leading up to Election Day. Among his first phone calls the morning after, he said, were with Mayor David Hutchinson, who had been the city's top officer since being appointed in August...

the morning. In his talks with Neiland and Johnson, Simon said, he assured both men that he had his support and hoped they would have theirs. "I told them they have nothing to fear from me," Simon said. The futures of the police and fire chiefs in their posts were indirect issues in the campaign. Neiland sent a last-minute letter to Ketchum voters denouncing Simon for his role in an abortive attempt to fire the chief and Simon's subsequent 1992 recall from office as a councilman...

In the mayor's race, Simon banked a stunning 49.7 percent of the vote, 518 votes, to Hutchinson's 50 percent, or 313 votes. In a field of five mayoral candidates, Mickey Garcia received 77 votes, or 7 percent, Janet Dunbar received 72 votes, or just under 7 percent, and Chase Hamilton received 62 votes, or 6 percent. Simon said he was "surprised by the numbers" in his win as well as the voter turnout. In an interview with The Times-News, Simon said that one of his first priorities after taking the oath in January is to hold a town hall meeting where residents can voice concerns and suggestions about the community's direction. "A lot of people have said they're interested in being involved," Simon said. Throughout the campaign, Simon attempted to bury talk of the "war" that cost him a seat on the council. But on Wednesday he said that "there's always something to be learned" from such an episode. "In 10 years, I've mellowed," he

Oregon sues to keep assisted-suicide law

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - The state of Oregon sued the U.S. government Wednesday over a federal directive that essentially blocks the state's assisted-suicide law. Attorney General Hardy Myers filed motions in U.S. District Court seeking to temporarily prevent the federal government from implementing a new order banning doctors from prescribing federally controlled substances to hasten the deaths of terminally ill patients. Myers also filed a lawsuit challenging the authority of U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft to limit the practice of medicine in Oregon by attempting to bar physician-assisted suicides. "Ultimately, what we're seeking to do is waylay the federal government from illegally interfering in the practice of medicine in Oregon," said Kevin Neely, a spokesman for Myers.

Ashcroft on Tuesday dealt what could be a fatal blow to the country's only law permitting assisted suicides by serving notice on Oregon doctors that their licenses to prescribe federally controlled drugs will be revoked if they participate in Oregon's Death with Dignity law. Ashcroft's order effectively puts the state's law on hold because a doctor would have to be willing to sacrifice his or her right to prescribe federally controlled medicines, which doctors say are essential for their work. George Figuey, executive director of a group that supports assisted suicide, said doctors have called him seeking advice about whether they should continue filling prescriptions for the lethal barbiturates. He said he has recommended they stop doing that because of Ashcroft's directive.

Utah students become clergy for dance event

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Two college students ordained themselves ministers over the Internet so they could legally throw a party in Provo. Corbin Clawson and his friend John Hask, Mormon students at the church-owned Brigham Young University, were attempting to take advantage of a loophole in Provo's dance hall ordinance. The city law requires anyone holding a public dance to hire state-certified security guards and install a metal detector and surveillance cameras. However, governmental groups, schools and churches are exempt from the ordinance. So Clawson and Hask used the Internet to ordain themselves ministers of the Universal Life Church, a 10-minute process that required only their names and addresses. Clawson, who now uses the title "Reverend," said he was trying to have fun and make a statement that throwing a party in Provo is difficult. Belonging to two churches would merit review by BYU's Honor Code office, as would leaving a church to join another. But at this point, the Honor Code office will not take action, said BYU spokeswoman Carrie Jenkins. "From what I'm hearing they have not really joined the Universal Life Church and they have no intention of leaving the Mormon church," Jenkins said.

However, the loophole may have closed. The newly ordained ministers were setting up for a Halloween costume dance Friday afternoon when Provo's chief administrative officer, Bob Stockwell, arrived with the police chief and a zoning officer to shut them down. Clawson and Hask showed Stockwell their certificates of ordination, which they had printed off the Internet, but a few hours later police officers returned and issued the group several citations. "We were trying to comply with the ordinance. As far as we knew it was a legitimate church," said Clawson's cousin, Jamal Walton, who helped distribute fliers for the Universal Life Church during the party. Even if Clawson can prove he represents a legitimate church, something Provo city attorneys doubt, Stockwell says he still violated the ordinance. "Churches and schools are exempt from the ordinance, even if the public is invited, if the event is part of what Stockwell calls their 'core function.'" But if a church or school rents out its facilities for a dance, Stockwell says it would have to comply with the ordinance. Representatives from the ACLU have studied Provo's dance hall ordinance and have tried to contact the organizers of Friday's party.

Gooding council hears about juvenile services

By Almee New Times-News correspondent GOODING - The City Council listened to a request Monday that the city adopt a service that will help juvenile status offenders. The program, Status Offender Services: Partnerships in Prevention, was presented to the City Council at Monday's regular meeting by Dr. Darrell Hatfield, Rich Thompson, Roseanne Coleya, Rick Cowen, Greg Amos, and Gayle Yakovic, people involved in either education or law enforcement and who would like to see the service brought to Gooding. Status Offender Services is a program designed to deal with youth who have committed a status offense. A status offense is an illegal act committed by a minor such as curfew violation, running away, truancy or excessive absences, and incorrigible or ungovernable behavior. The program is an effort to help empower parents and families prior to serious juvenile offenses and court involvement. The vision statement of Status Offender Services is to ensure that appropriate, corrective steps are taken to provide a stable relationship among a first-time juvenile offender, his or her parents and the community, and to provide skills that juveniles and parents need to deal with future problems. "Since the program began in

December 1997 there have been almost 700 families involved in the program in Mini-Cassia. In other city business: A meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m., Nov. 15 at the city offices to discuss plans for repairing the river wall. The public is invited. Gooding resident Linda Deacony has agreed to chair the B.R.E.A.T.H. Committee, a position previously held by Judge Gooding. The mayor and City Council members approved payment of one-half of the cost of a preliminary design proposal for a recreational vehicle park north of the fairgrounds in Gooding. Times-News correspondent Almee New can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

5TH ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE AUCTION Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001, 11:00 A.M. LOCATION: 345 Camp/Caldwell Blvd - old Edmark Chevrolet Lot, 2nd St. S. turn right to sale site - Watch for signs. NOTE: Consign Today! All advertising paid by auction company, so enter only for best results. We had over 100 snowmobiles last year and hope to have more this year. We will start full ads next week and will be sending out flyers all over southwest Idaho. Call Larry this week at 941-1075. CONSIGN NOW! We Will Have New & Used Plus Snowmobile Accessories. WWW.DOWNSAUCTION.COM 467-1712 1-800-400-1712

FOR THE RECORD

Arrests: Howard Allen DeWitt, 71, 709 S. Wallace, driving without proper license, arrested at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 27, 2001, for driving without proper license, sentenced Nov. 15, 2001, to 120 days in jail, 12 months probation, 100 hours of community service, \$50 fine, \$200 costs. George Klompen, 40, 1527 E. 4100 S., driving without proper license, pleaded guilty to criminal traffic law, U.S. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Dustin Lee Love, 23, 2413 1/2 Ave. W., Gooding, driving without proper license, failure to appear at hearing, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Levi M. Schmitt, 22, P.O. Box 120, argument, driving without proper license, pleaded guilty to criminal traffic law, U.S. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. William Slings, 36, 965 S. 421 E., Idaho, driving without proper license, failure to appear at hearing, preliminary hearing Nov. 16, 2001, U.S. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Sentences: Larry C. Davis, 39, 941 W. County Line Road, Gooding, driving without proper license, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$200 suspended, 120 days in jail, 12 months probation, 100 hours of community service, \$50 fine, \$200 costs. Candice J. Emery, 28, 400 Main Ave. E., Gooding, driving without proper license, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$200 suspended, 120 days in jail, 12 months probation, 100 hours of community service, \$50 fine, \$200 costs. Jesse R. Hanks, 22, 2405 Ritchie Road, argument, possession of a controlled substance, 200 mg. of marijuana, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$200 suspended, 120 days in jail, 12 months probation, 100 hours of community service, \$50 fine, \$200 costs. Benjamin Allen Koch, 20, 200 Fifth Ave. W., Gooding, driving without proper license, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$200 suspended, 120 days in jail, 12 months probation, 100 hours of community service, \$50 fine, \$200 costs. Steven Arth Malmgren, P.O. 421 Ash St., Gooding, driving without proper license, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$200 suspended, 120 days in jail, 12 months probation, 100 hours of community service, \$50 fine, \$200 costs.

at discretion of probation officer, possession of drug or drug paraphernalia, dismissed by probation officer, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Joe M. Perez, 65, 818 Montana St., Gooding, domestic battery, amended to battery, \$400 fine, \$200 suspended, \$150 court costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days in jail, 12 months probation, 12 months probation supervised at discretion of probation officer, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Dismissals: Michael L. Anderson, 38, 1043 E. 1720 S., Gooding, driving without proper license, dismissed. SHOP, LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS: Wooden lawnman bench - 160cm griller - wet/dry vacuum - electric drill - push-boss - nutite box - rubber tired wheelbarrow - hand trimmers - 24 extension ladder - lawn and garden items - work stand - portable hand tools - larp - tapes - bolts and nuts - 2 redwood picnic tables and benches - hanging flower pots - garden hoses - plumbing fixtures - lawn chairs. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Fireplace Zealand - a variety of lamps - double bed size bedding and hangers - throw rugs - New Zealand wall picture - typewriter - maps - carpet sweeper - hydraulic hair dresser's chair - hairdressing hair equipment - luggage - small electric appliances - crystal glassware and stemware - records - wicker - small electric pans - office supplies - sewing bags - hand mirror - small North Shore electric heater - old smoke stand - old wooden boxes - 3 old antique tin trays - battery clock and other household miscellaneous items. KATY NETZ CONSIGNMENT: Pots and pans - assorted dishes - utensils - small electrical appliances - nick nacks - all in storage. Come see what is there. OWNER: EILEEN DUFFY: Terms: Cash or Bankers Check Day of Sale. Sold managed by Mable's Auction Service "The Business that Service Built!" AUCTIONEERS: Lyle Masters, Ony Osborne, Joe Bennett, Lamar Loveland, Buhl, Idaho, Gooding, Idaho, Pocatello, Idaho. (200) 343-9320, (200) 934-0111, (200) 430-9000. Jim Christensen, Plummer, Idaho - 534-4122 or 431-4123. Mobile Phones 731-1010 - 630-5350 - 539-0111 - 431-7355. Ringdale Phone 403-4755 - FAX: 543-5227 or 934-8977 - www.mastersauction.com

at discretion of probation officer, possession of drug or drug paraphernalia, dismissed by probation officer, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Dismissals: Michael L. Anderson, 38, 1043 E. 1720 S., Gooding, driving without proper license, dismissed. SHOP, LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS: Wooden lawnman bench - 160cm griller - wet/dry vacuum - electric drill - push-boss - nutite box - rubber tired wheelbarrow - hand trimmers - 24 extension ladder - lawn and garden items - work stand - portable hand tools - larp - tapes - bolts and nuts - 2 redwood picnic tables and benches - hanging flower pots - garden hoses - plumbing fixtures - lawn chairs. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Fireplace Zealand - a variety of lamps - double bed size bedding and hangers - throw rugs - New Zealand wall picture - typewriter - maps - carpet sweeper - hydraulic hair dresser's chair - hairdressing hair equipment - luggage - small electric appliances - crystal glassware and stemware - records - wicker - small electric pans - office supplies - sewing bags - hand mirror - small North Shore electric heater - old smoke stand - old wooden boxes - 3 old antique tin trays - battery clock and other household miscellaneous items. KATY NETZ CONSIGNMENT: Pots and pans - assorted dishes - utensils - small electrical appliances - nick nacks - all in storage. Come see what is there. OWNER: EILEEN DUFFY: Terms: Cash or Bankers Check Day of Sale. Sold managed by Mable's Auction Service "The Business that Service Built!" AUCTIONEERS: Lyle Masters, Ony Osborne, Joe Bennett, Lamar Loveland, Buhl, Idaho, Gooding, Idaho, Pocatello, Idaho. (200) 343-9320, (200) 934-0111, (200) 430-9000. Jim Christensen, Plummer, Idaho - 534-4122 or 431-4123. Mobile Phones 731-1010 - 630-5350 - 539-0111 - 431-7355. Ringdale Phone 403-4755 - FAX: 543-5227 or 934-8977 - www.mastersauction.com

VETERAN'S DAY NOVEMBER 11th Honor the important Veterans in your life, with a Veterans Day REMBRANCE that will appear in a special Times-News Veteran's Day section on Sunday, November 11, 2001. For \$20 you can submit your photo and the information coupon below. Bring in or mail to The Times-News, 132 3rd St. W., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or the Times-News Burley office, 325 1/2 E. 5th North, Burley, ID 83318 \$20 PER PHOTO - INCLUDES LAMINATED KEEPSAKE. Deadline: Noon - Wednesday, November 7, 2001. Payment enclosed [] Visa [] American Express [] Mastercard [] Discover [] Other [] Name [] Address [] City [] State [] Zip [] Phone Home [] Work Phone [] Relationship to Veteran [] Give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veterans Day Remembrance section.

Former congressman wins Pocatello council election

POCATELLO (AP) — Former four-term Democrat Congressman Richard Stallings is back in politics while 2000 Democratic congressional challenger Linda Pall is out.

Incumbent mayors in Idaho's capital city and Idaho falls fend off challengers on Tuesday while the state's largest city to the north, Coeur d'Alene, elected its first woman mayor and Pocatello and Nampa voters face a run-off election for their chief executive.

Stallings, the former Ricks College professor who ousted veteran GOP Congressman George Hansen by a scant 170 votes to launch his political career in 1984, won his first election since 1990 on Tuesday, claiming nearly two-thirds of the

vote for an open Pocatello City Council seat.

"I'm humbled by this amazing response," said Stallings, who has been director of Pocatello Neighborhood Housing Services.

Stallings was re-elected three times before making an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1992. His attempt at a congressional comeback in 1998 in Idaho's southern and eastern district fell short to Republican Michael Simpson.

But Pall, who polled 31 percent against Republican Butch Otter last year, finished fourth in a race for three Moscow city council seats. The 14-year council veteran was defeated by software development manager John Guyer. Council incumbents Jo Ann Mack and Peg Hamlett were



Richard Stallings

re-elected. "It's the best job in government," Pall said. "I wish them all well."

Follow Pocatello Democrat Roger Chase, the party's floor leader in the Idaho House, make sure the legislation that is passed is good."

Nampa Mayor Maxine Horn secured a second chance, forcing a run-off with city Councilman Tom Dale after Dale fell two percentage points short of winning a clear majority. Political newcomer Lorraine

Chase received 49 percent of the vote and will face off against city councilman Ron Frasure, who got 29 percent of the vote.

Chase said he is prepared to make major changes in his life if he defeats Frasure.

"I am going to miss the Legislature," Chase said. "I think my role has been an important one in the sense I have always understood my place, which is to make sure the legislation that is passed is good."

Nampa Mayor Maxine Horn secured a second chance, forcing a run-off with city Councilman Tom Dale after Dale fell two percentage points short of winning a clear majority. Political newcomer Lorraine

Ramsey claimed 5 percent of the vote to deny both veteran politicians victory.

In other races, Boise Mayor Brent Coles claimed a third full four-year term over a field of six challengers with 17,739 votes. Former Republican state Sen. Rod Beck, who created some controversy by using three-year-old letters suggesting an endorsement by former GOP Gov. Phil Batt when Batt refused to give him one, was Coles' closest challenger at 9,852 votes.

Idaho Falls voters gave incumbent Linda Millam nearly 47 percent of the vote in a four-way field to return her for a third term as mayor.

Sandi Bloem, a 58-year-old grandmother and businesswoman, was elected Coeur

d'Alene first woman mayor with 76 percent of the vote. She defeated Steve Badraun, who was plagued by publicity over an encounter with a female city employee. Incumbent Mayor Steve Judy did not seek a new term.

Blackfoot Mayor Scott Reese will become a full-time office holder at \$45,000 a year when he is sworn in to a second term in January after defeating two challengers. Reese claimed 68 percent of the vote.

One of the state's longest serving mayors was ousted. Ernie Pendell, who had been mayor of St. Maries for more than two decades, was defeated by Robert Allen, who called for change and an end to the "good-ole-boy network."

Colorado voters OK pay raises for teachers

DENVER (AP) — Despite a deteriorating economy that could undermine the upcoming winter sports season, voters in four Colorado ski resort counties have voted to raise property taxes to pay cost-of-living increases to teachers.

"I am delighted that Eagle County schools can go forward with funding that brings teacher salaries in line with our cost of living," said Melinda Gladitsch, who campaigned for the teacher raise.

The high cost of housing has made it very difficult for resort communities to keep teachers, firefighters, police and other essential employees.

Eagle County, home to the Vail and Beaver Creek ski resorts, offered teachers a \$1,000 bonus last summer if they signed up for another year. Ten percent still left.

In Vail and Aspen the average cost of single-family home is more than \$1 million. The average price of a condo in Vail is \$518,000 and only 20 percent of city employees live within city limits.

The rest are forced to commute downvalley on roads often dangerous in the winter.

The ballot measures approved on Tuesday with anywhere from 59 percent to 61 percent of the vote were made possible after mountain communities asked the Legislature to allow tax increases to pay cost-of-living allowances.



Snowmobilers crowd an entrance to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming last year. A proposal that would have prohibited the use of snowmobiles between 11:15 p.m. and 5:45 a.m. in West Yellowstone, Mont., failed Tuesday.

Voters reject snowmobile curfew

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — A proposal to ban overnight use of snowmobiles has failed by just six votes in one of the gateway towns to Yellowstone National Park.

The measure failed 149-143, election officials said.

The curfew would have prohibited use of snowmobiles between 11:15 p.m. and 5:45 a.m.

Supporters said they were fed

up with snowmobile noise late at night. Opponents said the curfew would send the wrong message to snowmobilers, important contributors to the West Yellowstone economy.

The apparent defeat at the polls was "unfortunate, because it's just going to be that much longer until West Yellowstone can be a place for everyone in the winter," said Gibson Bailey,

who supported the curfew.

The vote comes in the midst of the heated debate over banning snowmobiles in the national park beginning in the winter of 2003-2004.

"It will take longer for a little diversity here," Bailey said. Snowmobiling "can't coexist with other entities."

Activities such as cross-country skiing deserve some considera-

tion, Bailey said.

Curfew opponent Jack Clarkson said he expected a close outcome at the polls.

If supporters of the overnight restriction on snowmobiles want to revive their effort, "more power to them," Clarkson said.

"By the time they get around to it, we'll have cleaner, quieter machines."

Man admits to torching homes in Arizona eco-terrorism case

PHOENIX (AP) — A man accused of setting fire to seven luxury homes under construction near protected desert areas in Phoenix and Scottsdale pleaded guilty Wednesday to extortion as part of a deal with prosecutors.

Mark Warren Sands, 50, admitted setting the fires as part of a campaign to stop construction of new homes in the Phoenix Desert Mountain Preserve and the McDowell Sonoran Preserve in Scottsdale.

"It was never my intent to cause any harm, but regrettably, I do understand that fear," Sands said during a hearing before U.S. District Judge Susan Bolton.

Sands, who had faced 23 counts to eight counts of extortion and one count of using fire to commit a federal felony.

Arson charges that were part of the original indictment will be dismissed when he is sentenced Feb. 11 by Bolton. Additionally, Maricopa County prosecutors have agreed not to use state law to file new charges against Sands.

Sands also admitted writing letters to the media and property owners warning that the fires would continue as long as people continued to build next to the protected land. One note, found April 29 said, "You build, we burn again."

"It was my intent to publicize the campaign and prevent people from encroaching on the preserve," Sands said.

He expressed "additional regret" for burning an existing home in Phoenix he thought was new construction. "I would not have targeted it otherwise," Sands said as his voice started breaking and he wiped tears from his cheek with his shoulder.

Sands faces 15 to 20 years in prison and must pay restitution, currently estimated at \$3.1 million.

Tim Onofryon and Peggy Myers, who lost their home in one of the fires, said they were relieved by Wednesday's plea, but had little sympathy for Sands.

"I think he's sorry for himself," Myers said. "He's a terrorist, that's what he is."

Sands could have faced up to 170 years in prison if he had been convicted on all the original charges.

"We believe that the plea serves the interests of justice," Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Welty said, adding that Sands wreaked havoc on the lives of the victims and neighbors.

Sands was arrested on June 14 on a 22-count federal indictment accusing him of setting eight fires in seven homes under construction between April 9, 2000, and Jan. 18. A 23rd count was added during Sands' court appearance Wednesday. Sands pleaded guilty to the new charge and eight of the earlier counts.

The indictment came on the strength of statements Sands made to a friend, Warren Jerome, who lost a June 5 hike at the Grand Canyon. Jerome was wired and an FBI agent was walking close by and listening.

The fires sent fear through the upscale neighborhoods surrounding the urban open space preserves and brought federal and local law enforcement officials together in a search for the arsonist.

Sands became a suspect in April after police said he was caught using a red marker on a sign hanging on a home under construction.

Timber firm reports spiked trees

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The resource and mill manager for a company logging the Nez Percé National Forest's Otter-Wing timber sale said sawyers found spiked trees in the area in early October.

Dick Willhite of Shearer Lumber Co. in Elk City said the discovery was reported to the U.S. Forest Service at the time. But a Nez Percé National Forest spokesman said on Tuesday that officials were unaware of the alleged sabotage.

Radical environmentalists calling themselves a cell of the Earth Liberation Front issued a statement Tuesday claiming they had pounded metal spikes into "countless trees" in the Otter-

Wing sale area, 15 miles southeast of Grangeville. The spikes destroy saw blades and can seriously injure timber workers.

Most of the logging on the 12 million-board-foot Otter-Wing timber sale has been completed. Willhite said Shearer Lumber has less than 1 million board feet of timber yet to cut, which should take 10 to 15 days. No logging was under way this week, and Willhite could not say when it would resume.

"We've encouraged the feller-

to be really careful," he said, "and we will probably metal-detect the logs when we get them to the mill."

The spikes that timber workers discovered last month were not hidden. Willhite said the heads of the spikes had been cut off to make extracting them difficult, but the ends were left protruding from the trees.

Otter-Wing has been the focal point of environmental activism in north-central Idaho since logging ended at the nearby Cowlitz-Mallard timber sales in 1997. But Nez Percé National Forest law enforcement specialist Dan Hawks said there has been little such activity at Otter-Wing since the summer of 2000.

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Explore Idaho every Thursday in the Outdoors section

Get ready to head for the slopes. The Pomerelle Ski Patrol announces the annual Ski & Board Swap. Nov. 9th & 10th. SALE HOURS: Friday: Nov. 9 • 3:00 PM-8:00 PM; PUBLIC CHECK IN: 1:00 PM-8:00 PM; Saturday: Nov. 10 • 8:00 AM-8:00 PM. AT THE BURLEY NATIONAL GUN ARMOY. Next to the Airport. Great Bargains on New & Used Ski & Snowboard. Come & See the great selection of new & used skis and snowboards. New Coats, Jackets, Gloves, Hats and Much Much More. GREAT HOLIDAY IDEAS!

Survey indicates low awareness of forest health practices

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A new survey suggests the public is largely unaware of forest management practices and has some mistaken notions about wildfires, limiting support for policy decisions needed to improve forest health.

The study conducted by Oregon State University and Utah State University questioned people about their knowledge and attitudes toward wildfire, and the use of controlled fire or mechanical thinning, overcrowding and tree diseases.

"Although the survey identified pockets of support for many new trends in forest management, one-third of the respondents had given no consideration at all to forest fires or the condition of America's forests," said Bruce Shindler, an OSU associate professor of forest resources.

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GREAT HOLIDAY IDEAS!

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1 Not at home, 5 Use a loom, 10 Intricate, 14 Villain in 'Othello', 15 Kick out, 16 Love god, 17 Dual time, 18 Just before the deadline, 20 Light rainfall, 22 Coat pocket, 23 Warm, perhaps, 24 Goal makers, 26 Place, 28 Squall of the NBA, 31 Pool lengths, 32 BPOE member, 35 Appendectomy reminder, 36 Pat Boone's daughter, 38 Surf's up!, 39 Holiday in 'Hans', 40 'The Biggest Little City in the World'.

TMS/Puzzles © 2001

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved crossword puzzle grid with clues: 7 Church recess, 9 Slippery free?, 12 False report, 13 Elevation, 14 Blower, 15 Ringle of hair, 19 Images on 'risk' bars, 21 Pin down of healing, 24 Indication of healing, 25 Facsimile, 26 Expense, 27 A single occurrence, 28 Lucrative business, 29 Kind of microwave, 32 Consequently, 33 In a, 34 Brynne's co-star in 'The King and I', 35 Trucks, 36 Take out, 37 Adam's grandson, 38 Co-star of 'Apollo 13', 40 Washer cycle, 41 Italian volcano, 42 Stuffed duma, 43 Sun-dried, 44 Trucks, 45 Native sh., 46 Exhaust gas., 47 Unusually in Atlanta, 47 Words, 48 Abrupt blow, 49 Eject, 50 Not working, 51 Profound, 52 Ticket info, 53 Veteran's coaltor.

Benefits for ex-POWs lighten widow's burden

DEAR ABBY: When you printed my letter about the thousands of former prisoners of war who had never gone to the Department of Veterans Affairs about benefits available to them, you touched many lives. It has enabled many former POWs and their spouses or widows to finally receive benefits due them. We American ex-prisoners of War have been extra-busy because of what you did.



DEAR ABBY: Abby VanBuren

Our work is all volunteer. The rewards come when we get letters like the one I'm enclosing from "Mrs. K." in Oklahoma. Mrs. K.'s daughter talked with me about her father, who died 15 years ago. It turns out I was in the same German prisoner-of-war camps as her father. His best buddy and I could write nearly identical letters about our forced march to a prison camp in northern Germany in January 1945.

Abby, if you would consider including Mrs. K.'s letter in your column, it would no doubt reach more World War II and Korean War POWs who need a nudge. P.S. Another nice thing you did was to forward a letter to me from a Ms. Moore in New York. She had seen my letter in your column and wrote to ask for help in locating someone who might have known her father, a bombardier/navigator who flew flying missions out of Assam, India. (Naturally, the plane's name was "My Assam Dragon.") Ms. Moore never knew her father. He died on his last mission in World War II. I put her in touch with the China-Burma-India Association.

She said in her letter that her father was part of a Moore family in Harrison County, Ky., going back 200 years. Well, my going

was a Moore - and her family came out of Harrison County, Ky., same era. So it's possible you have connected some kin-folks.

FRED CAMPBELL, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS DEAR FRED: It's letters like yours that make writing this column a thrill. I'm gratified to know that we were able to help Mrs. K. from Oklahoma. I am frequently told that when I print a letter, the writer hears from long-lost friends and acquaintances. But in the case of Ms. Moore, I'd say 200 years is a record. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing Fred Campbell's letter. My husband has been deceased since 1986. He was a B-17 pilot during World War II and was a prisoner of war until April 29, 1945, and the conditions were deplorable.

changes regarding former POWs and special benefits available. Mr. Campbell followed up my daughter's inquiry personally.

For years before his death, my husband suffered from puzzling ailments. One of the most puzzling was bouts of swollen feet. Mr. Campbell recognized that as a possible symptom of ischemic heart disease.

Fortunately, my husband kept good records, and we had an autopsy done when he died. Those records enabled the Veterans Administration to decide favorably on my behalf and determined that after all these years that my husband's death was, in fact, service-related.

The additional benefits I am now receiving have helped relieve tremendous financial worries for me.

Had not seen your column, I would not have pursued a review of my husband's records. You have provided a wonderful service to your readers. Thank you again.

-MRS. K. WIDOW OF AN AMERICAN EX-POW

Doctor proposes four basic foods for nutrition

Four basic foods are all you need to get by. That's the claim of a doctor who specializes in nutrition. Powdered milk, cooking oil, fortified cereal and milk, vitamin capsules. You can stay healthy, says he, with water and these four foodstuffs, plus, if your personal philosophy permits, sufficient whiskey to give you a carefree endurance.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

An historic footnote indicates Abraham Lincoln always on his shopping trips made a gingerbread stop.

One of the most renowned chess masters of all time was Wilhelm Steinitz. But it was not just his chess game that made him so famous. It was his decision that he could do extra

ordinary things nobody else could do. Such as make phone calls without a phone. And move his chess pieces without touching them. And beat God for the chess championship of Heaven and earth. Steinitz publicly challenged God to a game and offered him a one pawn handicap.

Taurus should focus on shelter, home, partnership

NOVEMBER 8TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are passionate, dedicated and impulsive; you have been hurt in the arena of romance. You are loyal and honest and can attract nefarious individuals. Capricorn. Cancer persons play important roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in names. H. Q. Z. Before November 15th, you'll learn where you stand in connection with sale or purchase of home, property. Domestic adjustment will involve marital status.

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr agenda. Make use of color coordination, publicity and showmanship. You could break many hearts, including your own. Leo figures prominently. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't settle for "second best." Partner or mate wants you at home; opportunity beckons at distance. Discussion tonight will resolve dilemma. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get your way; this will mean responsibility, pressure. Participate in recreational activities tonight. Break from routine is necessary and beneficial. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Barriers removed; you see more clearly as result. Focus on advertising, publishing and getting message across. Don't give up-the ship; you are ready to deliver winning blow. Libra represented. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep options open. You are notified of change in itinerary. Ambitious Gemini says, "You cannot lose with the stuff I use." Maintain equilibrium and sense of humor. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member talks frankly about current dilemma. Avoid pointing accusing finger. If understanding, you gain respect and love. Act accordingly; be receptive but not naive. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Employment picture requires review; adjustments can be made in your favor. Psychic impression can be trusted.

Who comes to mind when you mention the name "Renee"? The name itself means reborn.

The Javanese language has seven words for "yes" to express shades of enthusiasm or lack of same. It also has plenty of words to describe a person in accord with how much money said party has. A "kekupuan" is a "not-quite-enough."

Henry Ford didn't bother to put a reverse in his first car.

Q. How fast do geese fly when in V-formation?
A. About 50 mph.
Q. I know the narrowest street in the world is Rome's Saint John's Lane - 19 inches wide. But what's the widest street?

A-Brazilia's Monumental Axis - 273.4 yards wide. You know the longest street? Figueroa in Los Angeles - 30 miles. Lot of debate on this. Others said to be longer turn into highways between cities. Incidentally, Guinness lists the narrowest street as Virility Alley in the village of Ripatransone in Italy's Marche region - 16.9 inches wide.

In nine out of 10 American homes is at least one deck of playing cards.

A tombstone in Ireland bears this inscription ordered by a bereaved widower for his wife's grave: "Here rests in silent clay / Mrs. Arabella Young / Who on the 21st of May / Began to hold her tongue."

Step into the outdoors Thursdays in The Times-News

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on shelter, home and important decision relating to partnership, marriage. You will hear sound of music; dance to your own tune. People comment favorably on your style. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You require additional information relating to financial transaction. Hold tight to possessions; don't give up something of value for mere thrill. Romantic illusion in picture. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Funding will be obtained. Pressure is on the to added responsibility. Relationship grows hot and heavy. If merely playing games, move on. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Events transpire to give you head start on opposition. Emphasis on personality, personal appearance and sex appeal. You are going to win if you don't get in your own way. Aries plays key role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take initiative in putting forth financial

Looking for a New Vehicle? LOOK NO FURTHER!

Car advertisement grid with images and prices for various models: 1996 Chev Suburban 4x4 (\$14,500), 1997 Ford F250 4x4 (\$12,500), 1997 VW Jetta GL (\$8,800), 1986 Honda Accord LX (\$2,995), 1993 Pontiac Sunbird LE (\$3,895), 1992 Plymouth Laser (\$3,250), 1994 Mercury Topaz GS (\$3,895), 1996 Dodge Stratus (\$5,995), 1994 Toyota Tercel (\$3,495).

LARGE DIMENSION LUMBER AUCTION

Saturday, November 10th 10:00 AM MPT Sale located at 5305 Irving St., Boise, Idaho. From Flying "Y" go into downtown on Interstate 184 to Exit 2 (Curtis Road). Go east 100 yds to Irving St. Auctioneers note: This material is for fire protection building that was built in the 1920s-60s. Most of it is beautiful, old growth fir. It is a fine property that can either be used "as is" or resawn for beautiful custom applications. For your convenience, both Travel will help with travel plans (800-424-4226) and Holiday Inn (208-477-0124) is the best hotel. Contact them for special rates and airport shuttle. This hotel is located 400 yds from sale site. Fullfill provided Sat. Sun. Mon for load out.

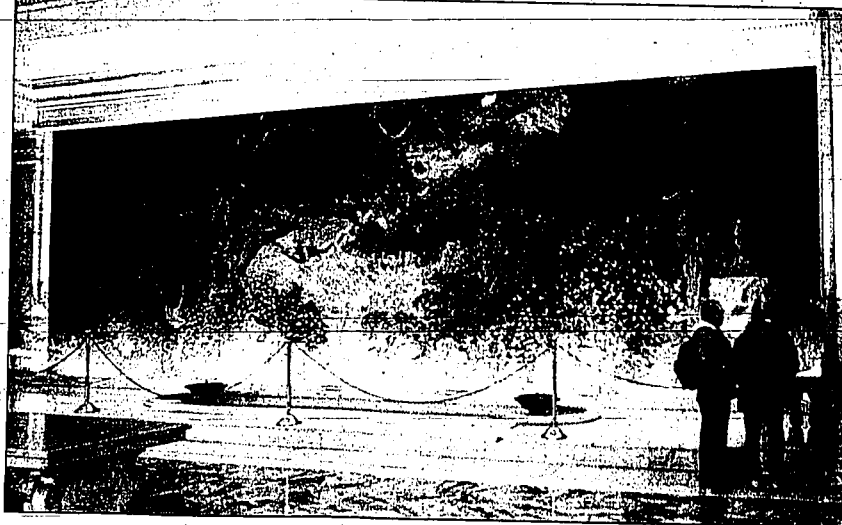
DIMENSIONAL LUMBER 11x12x14-15-20-30, 81-4x12x16-18-19, 37-4x12x7, 3-6x10x34, 60x14-16-20, 4-6x12x15, 24-18x10x16, 2-4x9x32, 6x8x82-27-28-22-20, 5x8x20, 9x-4x8x14-15-17, 3-4x7x21, 3-5x8x21, 8x9x29-30, 9-2x12x16m 40-4x4 random to 21 ft, 10 trusses 6x15x82 bottom - ad - 6x9 rafters 11'4" peak, 20 half trusses 11 x 4 x 34 10" bottom connection 9x4 rafters 9'10" peak, 100x 2x4, 2x8, 2x10 random, 200+ sheets assorted plywood, 280+ 4x6x16-18-20 12 ft floor joist made from 2 - 4x12x 8, 19-16 ft floor joist made from 4 - 2x12x 8 each. Modular walk-in, 83 modular insulated panels to construct walk-in w/4 doors.

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The Dream Garden mosaic, seen here this week in Philadelphia, has been a large jewel for 85 years. The Pew Charitable Trusts will pay \$3.5 million to settle an estate battle and prevent the 5-ton mural of 100,000 hand-fired pieces of glass from being sold and moved to another city.

\$3.5M ends Tiffany mosaic dispute

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A celebrated glass mosaic designed by Maxfield Parrish and Louis Tiffany will remain in the city under an agreement with the artwork's owners.

The Pew Charitable Trusts has agreed to pay \$3.5 million to settle a battle over the "Dream Garden" mosaic and permanently prevent it from being sold and moved.

The mosaic, a 5-ton mural of 100,000 hand-fired pieces of glass in 260 color tones, is estimated to be worth \$20 million. In 1916, it was installed in the lobby of what was then the Curtis Center,

near Independence Hall. The mosaic has been at the center of a dispute between four schools—and the estates of the late art patron John Merriam and his wife, Elizabeth, who, as owner of 41 percent of her husband's estate, wanted the mural sold.

The four schools — the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts, University of the Arts and Bryn Mawr College — were given 59 percent of John Merriam's estate and want the mosaic to stay.

When Elizabeth Merriam died

in March, her son, Robert Lockyer, continued the battle to keep control of the mosaic in the family.

But, under the terms of the deal reached Friday, Pew will pay \$3.5 million to buy out the Merriam estate's share, then shift all ownership to the Academy of Fine Arts.

Lockyer issued a statement calling the resolution of the dispute "a reasonable compromise," the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Tuesday.

The Academy agreed to maintain the artwork and never move it from its home in the lobby of

the Curtis Center, the downtown building where it has stood for 85 years.

"Dream Garden," created by Philadelphia-born Parrish and glass artist Tiffany, depicts a pink and purple landscape of trees, flowers and waterfalls.

Rebecca Rimel, president and CEO of the Pew Charitable Trusts, said preserving the artwork is worth the price.

"To me, it is magical," she said. "Most Philadelphians have never heard of it and have never been. We want to make this a must-see."

The deal was hailed by the city.

McGraw wins top country honors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tim McGraw was named best entertainer at the Country Music Association awards Wednesday night during a ceremony that pushed patriotism front-and-center.

McGraw added an addendum to his acceptance speech thanking record company executives and his wife, singer Faith Hill. He shouted out his gratitude to U.S. soldiers fighting in the war on terrorism.

"God bless you guys ... taking care of us over in Godforsaken land," McGraw said.

Brooks & Dunn opened the show with their patriotic hit "Only in America" on a stage outlined in red, white and blue. Sixty-two straight out of a Fourth of July parade were released in the audience near the end of the number. The show ended with a stage full of stars singing "America the Beautiful" before a large American flag.

The Dixie Chicks and Alan Jackson sang new songs inspired by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Jackson's was titled, "Where Were You (When the World Spun Turning)."

"Did you go to the church and hold hands with some strangers, or stand in line, or give your own blood," Jackson sang about the aftermath of the attacks. "Faith, hope-and-love-are some good things (God) gave us, and the greatest is love."

The winners

- Winners at the 2001 Country Music Association Awards:
- Entertainer: Tim McGraw
 - Female vocalist: Lee Ann Womack
 - Male vocalist: Toby Keith
 - Single: "I Am a Man of Constant Sorrow" by The Soggy Bottom Boys featuring Dan Tyminski, producer T. Bone Burnett
 - Album: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" by James Carter & the Pharisays; Henry King Mcintosh; Norman Blake; Alan Kruttschnitt; Baptist Church of Flat House, Tenn.; Dub Corbett; Pat Enright; Porter McIster; Tim O'Brien; Mauro O'Connell; Sam Phillips; David Rawlings; Gillian Welch; The Soggy Bottom Boys featuring Dan Tyminski, Husky Alan, Chris Thomas King, The Whites, Emmylou Harris, The Passells, The Cox Family, John Hartford, Ralph Stanley, Tim Blake Nelson, Fairfield Four, The Stanley Brothers, producer T. Bone Burnett
 - Horizon award: Keith Urban
 - Vocal group: Lonestar
 - Vocal duo: Brooke & Dunn
 - Musical video: "Born to Fly" by Sara Evans, director Peter Zavadi
 - Song of the year: "Murder on My Mind" by Larry Cordell and Lucy Roth; producers Phil M. Maguire, Wandorchord Music, Shell Point Music
 - Vocal event of the year: "Too Country" by Brad Paisley, Georgia Jones, Bill Anderson and Buck Owens
 - Musicians: Danni Hill

John Hartford, and James Hill of The Fairfield Four gospel vocal group.

"Too Country" won for best vocal event. Young star Brad Paisley recruited veterans George Jones, Bill Anderson and Buck Owens for his record of Anderson's song, which defends traditional American values and music.

"These are literally my three heroes," Paisley said, "I'm proud to call them my friends, too."

Performances included Garth Brooks teaming up with Jones for their rousing hit single "Beer Run," Willie Nelson and pop star Sheryl Crow sang a reggae-tinged number, "I'll Be There for You."

Backstage, security was increased over previous years. Rehearsals were taped with an aim at promoting some of them if the live event were somehow forced off the air.

About 6,000 CMA members nominate and select the winners.

Emmy broadcast was worth the wait

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Turns out the third time WAS the charm.

The Emmycast, which finally had its moment on CBS Sunday, was a slick, entertaining ceremony that never forgot the tragic events that twice led to its postponement.

Eight weeks after it was first put on hold, and after much hand-wringing over whether it should ever go on, "The 53rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards" turned out to be well worth airing. And worth waiting for.

At the top of the show, an announcer voiced the night's mission statement: to honor not just the TV industry, but "the cherished freedoms that set us apart as a nation and a people."

Just another case of Hollywood bluster?

No, happily.

To judge from the program, an industry accustomed to keeping itself at the center of the universe has discovered that, as of Sept. 11, there's a more significant ground zero.

The telecast's conclusion certainly reflected that.

"I think we have something that pays tribute to our shared hours earlier," said host Ellen DeGeneres. Then Barbara Streisand sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" in front of a wall bearing names of victims of the terrorist attacks.

And what a kickoff three hours earlier: a rousing, soulful rendition of "America the Beautiful," flush with images of Americana and a chorus of young people in their college sweatshirts. (In the audience at Los Angeles' Shubert Theatre, cameras caught Aida Turturro of



Ellen DeGeneres, host of the 53rd annual Primetime Emmy Awards, speaks from in the audience at the Shubert Theater Sunday in Los Angeles.

"The Sopranos" and Kelsey Grammer with tears running their cheeks.)

Then another piece of Americana, Walter Cronkite, offered his own benediction by satellite from Toronto. For its coverage of our nation's new war, the fabled anchorman saluted television, declaring this "great common denominator has lifted our common vision as

never before.

Oh, yeah — awards were also dispensed.

Winning as best comedy actress, Patricia Heaton ("Everybody Loves Raymond") thanked the military "for making this country a place where we can sit and do this."

And best drama actress Edie Falco ("The Sopranos") hailed "the person who I believe truly

has acted best in the last year" — New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Brought in after the Emmycast's second postponement Oct. 7, executive producer Gary Smith should take a bow.

But the night's biggest asset was DeGeneres, who, in a much different role than she was hired for, maintained a perfect balance between respect and irreverence.

"Welcome to the 53rd, 54th and 55th Emmy Awards," she began her socko monologue.

"I think it's important for us to be here," she added in defiance of the terrorists. "THEY can't take away our creativity, our striving for excellence, our joy. Our network executives can do that."

The hapless Emmys not only had been delayed nearly two months, but to make matters worse, aired (in the East) against the seventh game of a nail-biting World Series baseball fix.

This, DeGeneres drolly acknowledged by promising to keep her audience updated on the Yankee-Diamondbacks duel, Midway she did, announcing a 1-1 standoff.

She also poked fun at the "business-attire" dress code imposed on the participants: Briefly changing from her black pantsuit, she presented herself in a gown suspiciously like the swan dress that singer Bjork wore at the last Oscars.

DeGeneres explained this had been her intended attire for the original airdate, Sept. 16. "Everyone knows that it's fine to wear a swan in September," she fretted, "but after September, I don't know."

Even in November, the dress was a bit. Thanks to DeGeneres, so was the Emmycast.

Remarks over charity event irk Clooney

Knightrider News Service

There's a feud brewing between George Clooney and Fox News Channel's tough-talking Bill O'Reilly.

O'Reilly stirred up a perfect storm in Hollywood last week when he attacked celebs such as Julia Roberts, Tom Hanks and Brad Pitt for not coming on his "Bill O'Reilly Factor" and defending themselves from various news reports that said money they helped to raise through events such as the "Tribute to Heroes" telethon and "The Concert for New York" wasn't going to the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

He told the New York Post, "These stars get a lot of positive publicity when they do these events. But when it's time to take some responsibility, they are MIA." He called the tight-lipped celebs "sweats."

That's when Clooney, one of the driving forces behind the all-star "Tribute to Heroes," stepped in. The former "ER" star wrote the TV host, calling his remarks "nothing short of a lie" and defending how the United Way handled disbursements of the September 11 Telethon Fund, according to E! Online.

"What is not important is your attack of the performers. What is important is your accusation that the fund is being mishandled and misused."

"To have given out all of the money only six weeks after it was raised would truly be irresponsible. If you were a journalist, you would have known that."

O'Reilly called Clooney's remarks "ridiculous" and maintains that "the money is not getting to the people quickly."

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Media gain access to prostitution files that shaped election

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — One day after voters threw out their mayor, two news organizations got a look Wednesday at escort services' business records that may have influenced the election's outcome.

The hundreds of names in the files included at least one public official, an alderman loyal to ousted Republican Mayor James S. Grimes.

The yearlong fight by The Frederick News-Post and The Associated Press for access to the documents brought unusual attention to the city of 52,000, which is better known for the

antique shops in its downtown historic district, 45 miles from Washington.

Raymond Fisher, a Democratic retired bricklayer, said Grimes appeared to be protecting his friends when the city denied the news organizations' requests for the records under Maryland's Public Information Act and then defended its actions in court.

"The way they would keep putting it off and putting it off until after the election — it looks like people were influenced," Fisher said.

The records were seized in a police raid 16 months ago and

had been locked up since March by court order. Voters knew little about their contents, but could hardly avoid news coverage of the scandal.

"I do think it probably had some impact on voter turnout and voter discontent," said Jennifer Doughterty, the Democratic restaurateur and gift-shop owner who beat Grimes by a 3-2 margin.

"The desire to move ahead, to look forward rather than continue to be mired in scandal, was enough to get voters out and in our favor," she said.

Grimes contended the News-

Post's coverage of his administration, including the records dispute, was biased.

"I absolutely feel that the same thing that happened at the World Trade Center has hit me," he said Wednesday. "I was terrorized by The Frederick News-Post."

Wednesday morning, Frederick County Circuit Judge G. Edward Dwyer Jr. gave News-Post and the AP a key to a storage locker holding records from the Corporate Affairs Referral Service. He barred the news organizations from publishing the names of private citizens identified in the records.

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WORLD

Online diary describes plight of AIDS victims in China

World may see population skyrocket

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — The 27-year-old man traces the beginning of his nightmare to a drunken night two years ago, when a colleague took him to one of Shanghai's dozens of illegal brothels disguised as beauty salons.

Two months later, he learned he had the AIDS virus.

Like many with AIDS in China, he has not told friends and family for fear of losing his job and shaming his parents. But many in China know about him anyway, because rather than suffer in silence, the university-educated engineer has begun chronicling his lonely struggle on the Internet.

"My 'Final Battle,'" updated about a week ago, is on a Shanghai Web site, giving a rare look at life with AIDS in China. It also coincides with an abrupt switch of communist government policy from pretending there is no epidemic to confronting it head-on.

The diary of the man who calls himself Li Jiming has created a sensation in online chat rooms and state media, drawing attention to discrimination against people with AIDS.

His real name is secret and he gives no clues to his identity. But Zhai Weiliang, manager of Rongshu.com, where the diary appears, said he has talked to the author's doctors and confirm the man is real and has AIDS.

The writer tells of humiliations universally known in the world of AIDS, like the company that sacked an AIDS sufferer and then had infected all the toilets, out-of-habit that evolved directly



A school boy walks past a neighborhood information board featuring advice on AIDS on Tuesday in Shanghai. In August, the government gave up insisting AIDS isn't a problem in China and confirmed that the virus is spreading especially among drug users and in the flourishing sex trade.

out of everyday Chinese life, such as not letting his lips touch his chopsticks when eating with friends from shared dishes.

"I have feared special strategies that allow me to continue life with my friends," he said in a telephone interview arranged by the Web site's managers.

"Living with AIDS is a life of loneliness," said the soft-voiced, articulate author. "If you tell the truth, your face discrimination

will rob you of everything you have. All you'll have left is the disease."

The online diary has been visited 2.2 million times in a country with 27 million Internet users since the first entry appeared four months ago, the site's operators said.

"Li Jiming has washed off some of the shame of having AIDS, but it is still very difficult to tell the world," said Fei Le,

who edits the diary for Rongshu.com.

Fear of ostracism is so intense in China that most HIV infections go unreported. While 26,058 people have been reported with the virus, the Ministry of Health says the true number is closer to 600,000.

In August, the government gave up insisting AIDS isn't a problem in China and confirmed that the virus is spreading, espe-

cially among drug users and in the flourishing sex trade.

But even though authorities have announced a campaign to train health workers and educate the public, many Chinese still hide their disease even to the point of avoiding medical treatment. Doctors say some patients have been dismissed from jobs or schools and even refused treatment by hospitals when their infection was revealed.

"Ordinary people are terrified of AIDS. If they know there is an HIV carrier living nearby, they will cut off all contact with him," said Dr. Pan Qiehua, who treats AIDS patients at the Shanghai Municipal AIDS Surveillance Center.

The diary alternates in tone between anger at discrimination and despondency about the toll of AIDS — "Aizibing" in Mandarin Chinese.

The author writes that a friend infected with the virus took out his rage by advertising in newspapers for girlfriends and having unprotected sex with some of them.

He says he had a girlfriend but ended the relationship before they ever had sex because he feared exposing her to the virus.

He writes that doctors have told him he is showing early symptoms of AIDS, including memory loss that causes him to lose his train of thought mid-sentence.

Because like most Chinese he can't afford Western anti-AIDS drugs, he takes traditional medicines, including herbal teas and a bitter-melon that doctors say slows the virus's advance.

LONDON (AP) — The world's population could skyrocket to 10.9 billion people by 2050 if women do not gain better access to education and health care, a United Nations report said Wednesday.

Women must receive adequate reproductive health care and have equal status to men and the right to plan the size of their families if the planet is to remain in a population-already-expected-to grow by 50 percent to 9.3 billion over the next half century, the U.N. Population Fund said.

At a news briefing in London to launch the report, director Alex Marshall said wealthy countries were falling to provide the \$20 billion a year needed to meet those goals.

"We are frustrated as to why the resources to implement these targets are not being met," said Marshall at the first of a series of press briefings to be held around the world Wednesday.

He said the United States, Japan and Germany all were failing to pull their weight.

All the population growth projected by the report — from a current 6.1 billion — will take place in developing countries, intensifying their battle against poverty and straining the environment worldwide, the U.N. said.

Increasing population and environmental degradation will continue to put pressure on a "unprecedented scale," degrading soil, polluting air and water, melting ice caps and destroying natural habitats, the U.N. report said.

Israel ends occupation of major Palestinian city

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israel ended its three-week occupation of Ramallah, the Palestinian government and commercial center, on Wednesday as part of a gradual pullout from parts of six West Bank towns it seized last month.

Elsewhere, two Palestinians were killed by Israeli fire, including a West Bank man accused in the death of a Jewish settler. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said the man was responsible for several deadly attacks on Israelis and was "eliminated" by undercover troops.

In the Ramallah pullout, Israeli tanks, jeeps and armored personnel carriers drove out of the northern neighborhood before dawn.

During the incursion, Israel told residents of the northern neighborhoods they were prohibited from leaving their homes, but many defied the curfew to get to jobs and schools.

The United States has repeatedly demanded that Israel withdraw from the towns and refrain from sending its forces into Palestinian areas. The Bush administration is concerned that Midast violence will erode support for its anti-terror campaign and its war against the Taliban and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network in Afghanistan.

Harkat-ul Mujahideen and the Harkat-ul Jihad-e-Islami, among nearly a dozen groups that have fought Indian security forces since 1989, seeking independence for Kashmir or its merger with Pakistan.

India controls two-thirds of Kashmir and Pakistan the rest. The two countries have fought two of their three wars over control of the Himalayan territory since gaining independence from Britain in 1947.

Heart attack kills 'Slueth' playwright Anthony Shaffer

LONDON — Anthony Shaffer, a playwright whose deft thriller "Slueth" was one of the most successful plays of the 1970s, has died. He was 75.

Shaffer died Tuesday after suffering a heart attack at his London home, said his agent, Kenneth Ewing.

"Slueth" was the first major play for Shaffer, a former lawyer and advertising copywriter. A twist ending tale of betrayal and revenge that played with the whodunit format while delivering thrills, it opened in 1970 and ran for 2,359 performances in London's West End. A 1972 film version starred Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier, who were nominated for Oscars.

An icon returns: Concorde passenger flights resume

NEW YORK — Two supersonic Concorde returned to New York on Wednesday, more than 15 months after another of the airliners spewed a trail of flames during takeoff and plunged to the ground. The first passenger flights since the crash marked a long-awaited comeback during one of the worst slumps in aviation history.

A British Airways Concorde, whose 91 passengers included rock star Sting, touched down at Kennedy International Airport at about 9:10 a.m., said airline spokeswoman Jenna Moore.

"It's great to be back on the Concorde," said Ron Collier, a British reinsurance broker who was on the British Airways flight from London. "It makes life much easier."

He said security was much tighter than in the past, "including body searches and bag searches on the jetway."

An Air France Concorde with 92 passengers landed at JFK shortly before 8:30 a.m. after a three-hour, 55-minute flight from Charles de Gaulle airport near Paris. "Welcome to the capital of the world," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told the arriving passengers. He was at the airport to greet both flights.

"Spend a lot of money while you're here," the mayor said, pushing New York's economic revival after the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. — compiled from wire reports

Two gunmen kill judge in Spain's Basque country

MADRID, Spain — In a one-hour, suspected Basque separatists shot a judge to death in northern Spain on Wednesday, a day after injuring nearly 100 people with a car bombing in Madrid.

The attacks dashed hopes that the group, ETA, might disband in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States, following the lead of the Irish Republican Army. More than 800 people have been killed during ETA's 3-year drive for an independent Basque homeland.

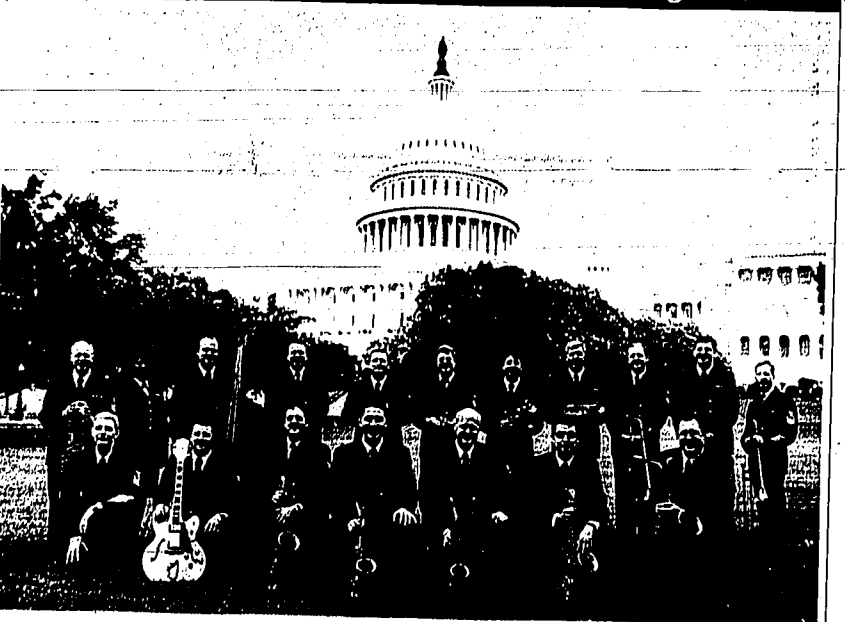
On Wednesday, provincial Judge Jose Maria Lizarbe Corbi, 50, was shot in the head as he drove out of his garage in Getxo on the outskirts of the Basque port city of Bilbao, police said.

Even before the IRA announcement that it was beginning to disarm, the Sept. 11 attacks prompted calls in Spain for a harder line on ETA. Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar is hoping worldwide outrage over terrorism will translate into greater support on both sides of the Atlantic for his campaign to crush the separatist group.

Security forces in Kashmir kill six suspected militants

SRINAGAR, India — Indian security forces fought gunbattles with suspected Islamic militants in three parts of Kashmir, killing six guerrillas, police said Wednesday. The militants were members of

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Campaign needs advice on spending

TWIN FALLS - A privately funded job-creation campaign has found more takers for its business-recruitment grants than for grants to help existing Magic Valley employers expand.

So the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's Business Plus II campaign will ask its investors for names of prospective recipients of business-expansion incentives, chamber executive Kent Just said. Business Plus II has a bank of 50 and will send its investors a letter and questionnaire outlining the campaign's financial status and asking for guidance on spending the rest of the money investors committed.

The campaign's balance sheet changed dramatically last month when Business Plus II has secured a \$500,000 facility preparation grant to help bring Texas-based Dell Computer Corp.'s new technical support operation to Twin Falls.

"Our Dell obligation has taken a big part of our funding, but we've still got several hundred thousand dollars left to invest in projects," Just said Wednesday. Of that money, a promised \$400,000 has yet to come in over the next two years from investors.

"We're still in very good financial condition," he said. But Business Plus II has spent its entire budget for new-business recruitment; what remains is money earmarked for business expansion.

Just expects to hold an annual meeting of all Business Plus II investors, perhaps in January or early February, and perhaps in conjunction with Dell officials.

Zions says recession will hurt Idaho's businesses

TWIN FALLS - The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho declined to 83.2 during October, down from a revised 84.7 during September, the bank said Wednesday.

The index measures business conditions from the viewpoint of the Idaho small business owner or manager; it uses 100 for 1997 as its base year.

The most heavily weighted component of the index is the Idaho unemployment rate, which was 4.9 percent in October, unchanged from September but a notch above the 4.8 percent rate of one year ago.

Currently weaker Idaho job growth, leading to slower income creation and lesser retail spending, has a negative effect on Idaho's small businesses, Zions said.

One of the 14 index components is U.S. economic performance. U.S. gross domestic product declined in the third quarter.

"We expect the GDP measure to be revised lower in coming months as more complete data is available," said Jeff Threhold, economic consultant to Zions. "We expect the economy to contract a 2 percent real annual rate during the current quarter. We also expect a solid rebound during 2002, with strength building as the year progresses."

Kmart's credit rating could be downgraded

DETROIT - Kmart Corp. is facing a possible downgrade by Moody's Investors Service after the credit rating agency cited concerns about the retailer's ability to pay down debt.

Moody's is reviewing its credit rating on \$49 billion of Kmart's securities because of Kmart's challenge in significantly improving profitability, inventory efficiency and cash flow.

Kmart, which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley, will spend about \$1.2 billion this year on improving in-store inventory, distribution and customer service. It spent \$1.1 billion in fiscal 2000 on similar improvements. Moody's said those improvements have yet to yield higher profits.

"In light of the difficult economic environment, Moody's is reviewing our progress to date as we have made significant operational progress," said Jack Perry, a Kmart spokesman. "It takes a long time for the financial performance to be seen, and Moody's remains confident in our financial position."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

T-N circulation reflects area growth

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - To census data, home sales and job numbers, add another indicator of Magic Valley's economic growth over the past decade: newspaper circulation.

The Times-News, the only daily newspaper selling local news throughout the entire valley, said it averaged 23,648 copies paid for by subscribers and single-copy buyers each day - a measure referred to as "daily net paid" circulation - for the 12 months that ended in April.

That's less than a 1 percent increase over a year earlier. But it represents the third consecutive year of growth, and a 16 percent gain over the past 11 years.

"We've had very, very nice growth in the decade of the '90s," Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen said.

The Magic Valley's development has

Times-News circulation gains

These are the average numbers of daily paid copies, for years ending April 30:

	1990	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001
Daily net paid	20,405	22,408	22,823	23,120	23,112	23,539	23,569	23,648
Sunday net paid	21,680	23,285	23,163	23,549	23,798	24,083	24,192	24,266

Source: Times-News circulation department

supported expansion of its major daily paper, he said. Hartgen, however, credits the urgency of national crisis for record-setting September sales.

The Howard Publications Inc. newspaper reported average daily-net-paid circulation of 24,500 for September - the highest monthly average ever and 2 percent above September 2000's average. The

newspaper's second-highest month followed October averaged 24,419 daily circulation.

"Proving once again that war and pestilence are good for the news business," Hartgen said.

That sounds flippant, Hartgen acknowledged. But U.S. residents apparently wanted comprehensive sources of information - newspapers, news magazines and in-depth

television, for example - as they sought to understand international conflict, he said. "The seriousness of world events is what drove the circulation surge," he said.

For the Sept. 12 attack on the United States - the Times-News printed about 2,000 copies more than a normal Wednesday press run.

"And we sold every single one of them," Hartgen said.

Throughout newspaper history, one-time events have driven sales over the roof, said Daniel Walock, The Times-News circulation manager.

"The last thing that drove to such a degree was Elvis," he said.

Yet Walock hopes the past two months have helped to build lasting readership habits among those who were infrequent newspaper readers before.

Please see GROWTH, Page D3

Contractor touts development record



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, center, cuts the ribbon at the coronation opening of Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc.'s call center in downtown Jerome in early August. Bechtel I Idaho, the current Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contractor, gave TSI \$280,000 toward its infrastructure costs in Jerome.

Company helps create hundreds of jobs in Magic Valley

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's prime contractor figures it helped businesses create 210 Magic Valley jobs in the past year.

"We had a good year this year," said Chris Hertz, director of economic development for INEEL operator Bechtel BWXT Idaho LLC.

Bechtel on Wednesday said it has met its commitment to the U.S. Department of Energy to spur creation of 2,400 new jobs in Idaho while Bechtel corporate funding - three years ahead of schedule.

When vying for the INEEL contract, Bechtel promised to spend \$7 million of its own money on statewide economic development over five years, to help Idaho's economy diversify and become less dependent on downsized INEEL employment. In the first two years of its contract, Bechtel has spent a chunk of that change on grants to Magic Valley's economic-development organizations and new employers.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce gets \$10,000 per year for its job-creation efforts throughout Jerome County, Hertz said. Business Plus II, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's privately funded economic-development campaign,

gets \$50,000 per year. The Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission receives \$10,000 per year from Bechtel.

The INEEL contractor also gave money directly to Idaho Falls-based Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc. as an incentive for creation of 118 new jobs at a downtown Jerome call center.

Bechtel money earlier had helped bring TSI to Burley, as well.

"In Burley, 85 jobs were created at a customer service center," Bechtel's Wednesday statement said. "A community team is working with the center on an expansion that will include a bilingual customer service center in the near future."

Leaders of the new Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization had hoped Bechtel would contribute directly to SIEDO's budget, but the company opted not to for now.

"We are going to renew our pitch to them again at some point," said Jan Rogers, SIEDO's executive director.

Business Plus II, supported in part by Bechtel, provides a major portion of SIEDO's funding.

Here's the report card Bechtel

wrote for itself. With the assistance of economic-development organizations statewide, the company's grants created 1,603 new jobs across Idaho - including 85 in Mini-Cassia, 120 in Jerome County and five in Twin Falls County - in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Add those to the 830 jobs created statewide in the first year of Bechtel's five-year INEEL contract, and the company figures it has helped create 2,433 jobs in two years.

"We will remain committed to the statewide economic-development initiatives we've developed," said Bill Shipp, INEEL president

Shipp, INEEL president and laboratory director, in a statement. "We'll continue to leverage the partnerships we've established to address the challenges ahead, working to ensure a bright future for Idaho's economy."

Job creation might be a more difficult endeavor in the next year, as the nation's economy suffers. But Hertz said Idaho's economic-development leaders have "enough still on the plate, enough almost cooked" to add 800 to 1,000 more jobs.

Divide \$7 million by five years

and the INEEL contractor has an annual economic-development budget of \$1.4 million. During the past 12 months, money went to 30 Idaho organizations to create the 1,603 jobs, Bechtel said.

For jobs recruited by a local economic-development entity, Bechtel counts only that portion of the new-job total that matches the portion of the entity's operating budget granted by Bechtel.

Over the next three years INEEL will try to create 600 more jobs and focus on other economic development.

"We may have reached our job-creation goal, but now we have to work to retain the jobs that we've created," Hertz said. "Furthermore, we will continue to promote professional development opportunities for the state's economic-development personnel, support the progress of the Eastern Idaho Technology Corridor and assist in creating jobs beyond the 3,000 that we will soon attain."

INEEL also is collaborating with others in Idaho. For instance, a working agreement with the Idaho Small Business Development Center is providing entrepreneurial training to people who have lost their jobs or need a career boost, Bechtel said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Businesses hear pitch for historic preservation

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Buhl has 37 buildings that qualify for the National Park Service's National Historic Landmark list, and a local business organization is investigating what that could mean for Buhl's economy.

Gaetha Pace, a member of the Idaho Heritage Trust board that grants money for preserving and rebuilding historical buildings and artifacts, was guest speaker at a Buhl Chamber of Commerce lunch this week.

Pace said the board prefers to grant money to towns of less than 5,000 to 10,000 people, as they do not have the resources of larger cities. Grants range from \$2 to \$125,000.

Nonprofit businesses and towns head the list for help, rather than private owners, Pace said.

Restoration of old town buildings can improve economies.

Soda Springs just acquired a \$125,000 grant for restoration of an old Mormon site. It will be a living museum to depict life at the turn of the 19th century.

The trust has expanded its help to some old cemeteries and cemeteries. Photo preservation is another way the trust helps.

"When the last of a family dies, the photos are usually taken by family members who live out of town and the photos go with them and are lost in an area," Pace told the Buhl business people. Copying photos and placing them in museums preserves the area's history.

More and more often, a piece of property and an ACNielsen is willed to a city - as in the case of a Silver City schoolhouse - Pace said.

Please see PRESERVATION, Page D3

Wal-Mart's lack of reporting casts doubt on data

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS - Earnings season is typically the time for analysts and investors to gauge a company's performance by crunching financial and market data. But for food and consumer products companies, numbers tracking market share have become suspect during the most recent quarter, which ended Sept. 30.

That's because Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, recently stopped sending sales data to information Resources Inc. and ACNielsen, the two companies whose market data have become the benchmark indicators for the food and consumer products industry.

Until now, executives and financial analysts have relied on the data provided by IRI and ACNielsen to measure a company's market share within a given product category and to monitor long-term consumer trends. But since Wal-Mart and Jerome - stores in Burley and Jerome - officially pulled out of the reporting system at the end of July, some companies have warned that IRI and ACNielsen

Please see WAL-MART, Page D3

Cleanup work helps INEEL avoid some layoffs

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - There will be fewer layoffs than expected this month at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Because the U.S. Department of Energy site has cleanup goals to meet, fewer than 200 people will be laid off in November, Bechtel BWXT Idaho President Bill Shipp said. A second round of layoffs next June or July will affect 200 to 400 more employees, depending on the final

appropriation for the current federal budget year and the number of people who leave on their own.

Earlier this year, then-Bechtel BWXT President Bernie Myers said the site's managing contractor was preparing a restructuring plan that would call for a work force reduction of nearly 1,200 employees. The plan was based on the prospect of flat funding in the environmental management budget, he said. Last spring, 440 people opted

for early retirement. Another 178 accepted a voluntary separation offer this summer.

Compromise legislation sent to President Bush last week would provide \$19.5 billion for the Energy Department, an increase of \$877.2 million over last year and \$1.39 billion more than the president requested.

The measure includes \$123 million more than Bush requested to finance the Energy Department's efforts to meet terms of its landmark 1995 agreement with then-Gov. Phil

Batt to remove most radioactive waste from Idaho by 2036.

In a message to INEEL employees Monday, Shipp said the new proposal for fewer layoffs than expected was sent to Energy Department officials in Washington, D.C., for approval Oct. 26.

Total employment at the site, including Energy Department and Argonne National Laboratory personnel, was 7,662 - the lowest mark in 25 years. INEEL employment peaked at 12,800 in 1992.

MONEY

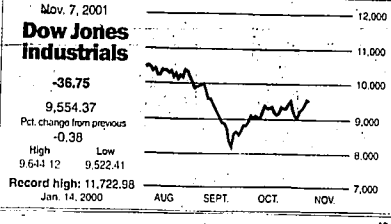
Stocks close lower as investors take profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors played it cautious Wednesday, taking some profits from Wall Street's latest rally as they awaited proof that the economy is actually improving.

Stocks closed mostly lower, an expected downturn following Tuesday's rally in response to the Federal Reserve's 10th interest rate cut this year. But the technical Nasdaq composite index eked out a slim gain.

"It is simply a case in which you have to walk a fine line," said Richard A. Dickson, technical analyst for Hilliard Lyons in Louisville, Ky.

Dickson was encouraged by signs of the market's newfound health, noting that the Nasdaq



had soared 10 percent in the previous five sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average finished down 36.75, or 0.4 percent, at 9,554.37, having

it held before the Sept. 11 terrorist attack but the blue chips retreated before the close. The Dow stood at 9,605.51 on Sept. 10, and then lost 1,369 points during the first week of trading after the attacks.

The broader market was mixed with the Nasdaq inching up 2.45, or 0.1 percent, to 1,837.53, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index slipping 3.05, or 0.3 percent, to 1,115.58.

"The profit taking was to be expected, analysts said, and doesn't detract from the fact that investors have been growing more optimistic about an economic turnaround next year.

"There are a lot of believers in the economy's recovery," said Arthur Hogue, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

Bridgestone/Firestone settles to avoid lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bridgestone/Firestone will pay \$4.5 million in a settlement to head off lawsuits by states over defective tires the company recalled more than a year ago.

Each of the 50 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will get \$500,000, according to a copy of the settlement obtained by The Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn.-based Bridgestone/Firestone also will spend \$5 million on a consumer education campaign and \$10 million to reimburse attorneys' fees for the states.

Bridgestone/Firestone announced a recall of 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires as standard equipment.

tires on Aug. 9, 2000, after receiving reports that some tires suddenly failed. Since then, federal investigators have documented 271 deaths from thousands of accidents involving the tires.

Many of the accidents involved rollovers of the Ford Explorer, the world's best-selling sport utility vehicle which used Wilderness AT tires as standard equipment.

Attorneys general have been investigating whether Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford were aware of problems with the tires long before the recall was announced. The settlement heads off lawsuits that could have resulted from the investigation, which was led by Tennessee Attorney General Paul Sumners.

Wal-Mart

Continued from D1
data are no longer accurate, and those companies are looking for other ways to gather industry information.

"It's not difficult to see why. For many food and consumer products companies, Wal-Mart is their biggest account, including St. Louis-based Ralston Purina Co., Aurora Foods Inc. and Engleberg Holdings Inc. Wal-Mart removing itself from IRI and ACNielsen data is akin to telling technology analysts to disregard reports of Microsoft's Windows operating system."

"Wal-Mart enjoys such a large position that to exclude its data certainly limits the credibility of the data," said Patrick Selchmann, an analyst with Edward Jones Investments. "It becomes a much tougher exercise to track product consumption."

Take Aurora Foods, where Wal-Mart accounts make up 12 percent of the company's overall sales. Aurora's Duncan Hines

baking products is one of its biggest brands. Without figures in Wal-Mart, Duncan Hines was three market share points lower in the IRI data than it would have been, said Jim Smith, Aurora's chairman and chief executive. And in such a competitive industry, where a market share change of even one point is considered significant, that's a big deal, he said.

"I'm not sure whether (the data) are meaningful anymore," said Smith, who is considering dropping IRI altogether.

Engleberg also has reservations about the market share information it receives from ACNielsen, but will continue to use the data, said Jacqueline Burwitz, a company spokeswoman.

"It just means the data is less valuable," she said. "It's still good information, but it does make it less meaningful when you take out Wal-Mart."

That the lack of Wal-Mart

input could so significantly skew IRI and ACNielsen data is a testament to the chain's strength and the growing consolidation of the retail industry. Since Wal-Mart is so big, it no longer needs to participate in the system. Plus, the company felt it was giving away valuable data to competitors using the same service, experts say.

"We felt we could obtain the information on our own without the need to share our information," said Bill Weitz, a Wal-Mart spokesman.

The retailer had informed IRI, ACNielsen and other data providers that it was not likely to renew their contracts at the end of 2000, but it had continued to provide data on a case-by-case basis until July 31, he said.

As such as Wal-Mart's decision has affected food and consumer products companies, the group must hurt are analysts who rely a great deal on IRI and

ACNielsen data in their research, experts say.

"It makes their job harder," said Tim Swanson, a former food and beverage analyst for St. Louis-based A.G. Edwards & Sons, who now works for Argent Capital Management. The analyst will have to "find different avenues for information."

Despite their importance, experts say the IRI and ACNielsen data are not perfect since they only reflect part of the industry. IRI, for instance, is mostly known for its supermarket data and does not cover convenience stores or shopping clubs.

John Hauptman, vice president of Willard Bishop Consulting in Minnesota, believes that it will compensate for the lack of Wal-Mart data — companies will now use IRI's and ACNielsen's other services, such as household panels, which track the shopping habits of a certain number of shoppers over a period of time.

Preservation

Continued from D1
Money for the trust comes from the sale of decorative license plates and donations. The board is available to help cities write funding proposals.

Idaho Heritage Trust wants to provide a lasting legacy for Idaho.

Buhl is in the midst of a downtown revitalization, so Pace walked the area with chamber President Chuck Klum, chamber Executive Director Merrill Huether and committee member Pat Hamilton and city Quiley.

In other chamber business this week:

Quigley reminded chamber members and guests that pictures are needed for 1940.50 and '60

for the photo book he is compiling for Buhl's centennial.

Huether reminded businesses to bring ornaments for the Festival of Trees. Buhl will have a tree this year.

Businesses and homes in the city will enjoy an in-home Christmas decorating contest. Prizes will be awarded.

Speaker for the 19th luncheon meeting at Grandstands Sports Grill will be Robert Ford of the Idaho Department of Commerce, rural development manager for Boise.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Includes NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various stock indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indices. Includes volume and price changes for major indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists various NASDAQ stocks and their prices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists local stocks such as Idaho Power, Boise Cascade, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists local stocks such as Idaho Power, Boise Cascade, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

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 in the last column. Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name. (Not its abbreviation.) Company names used at initials appear at the beginning of each letter 'A' through 'Z'. Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration. Last: Price stock was trading when exchange closed on the day. Chg: Up or down for the day. No change indicated by - mark.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change, and Date. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and their respective market movements.

Standard Futures

Table listing standard futures contracts such as Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and their current market status.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table detailing Pocatello market prices for various commodities like Idaho potatoes and other local goods.

Worker productivity rises as businesses slash hours

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worker productivity rose in the third quarter by the largest amount in more than a year as businesses, coping with the sour economy, slashed workers' hours at the fastest pace in a decade.

Productivity - the amount of output per hour of work - rose 2.7 percent in the July-September quarter, up from 2.2 percent growth rate in the second quarter, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The third quarter's performance was better than the 2 percent productivity gain many analysts were expecting and was the biggest increase since the second quarter of 2000, when productivity soared by 6.3 percent.

Productivity rose in the third quarter as businesses cut workers' hours at 3.6 percent rate, the largest drop in hours since the first quarter of 1991 when the country was in the depths of its last recession.

The rise in productivity helped moderate unit labor costs, a gauge of inflation.

BEANS

Table listing various bean futures contracts and their market prices.

CHEESE

Table listing various cheese futures contracts and their market prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing various metal and currency futures contracts and their market prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing various fossil fuel futures contracts and their market prices.

HEATING OIL

Table listing various heating oil futures contracts and their market prices.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table listing various unleaded gasoline futures contracts and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table listing various grain futures contracts and their market prices.

POTATOES

Table listing various potato futures contracts and their market prices.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table detailing Pocatello market prices for various commodities like Idaho potatoes.

Growth

The importance of the newspaper is being reaffirmed right now, he said.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations provides an independent measure of newspaper circulation.

For the 12 months that ended June 30, ABC audits concluded, the Times-News averaged 23,271 in paid circulation for Mondays through Saturdays, and 23,918 for Sundays.

Both of those measures were up from a year earlier. For the period that ended June 30, the newspaper averaged 23,125 paid copies for Mondays through Saturdays and 23,768 for Sundays.

Statements that newspapers file annually with the U.S. Postal Service provide a more up-to-date, though unaudited, picture of circulation.

The Times-News' most recent statement said its total press run averaged 24,682 during the 12 months preceding Sept. 28. Total distribution, including free copies, averaged 23,125.

By comparison, the press run averaged 24,522 during the 12 months preceding Sept. 29, 2000, and total distribution averaged 23,995 during that period.

The newspaper might have noticed a change in circulation since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table detailing Pocatello market prices for various commodities like Idaho potatoes.

SUGAR

Table listing various sugar futures contracts and their market prices.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table detailing Pocatello market prices for various commodities like Idaho potatoes.

Something missing?

W e are able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magical.com.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other relevant data.

COMICS

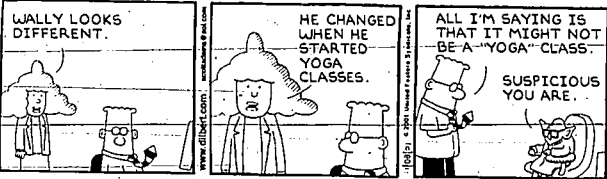
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



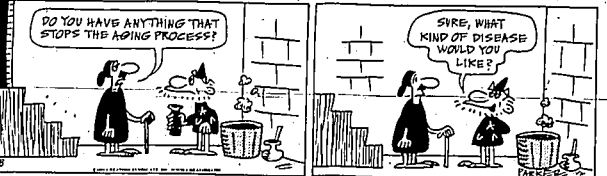
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Biant Parker & Johnny Hart



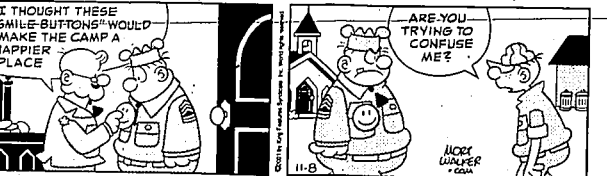
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



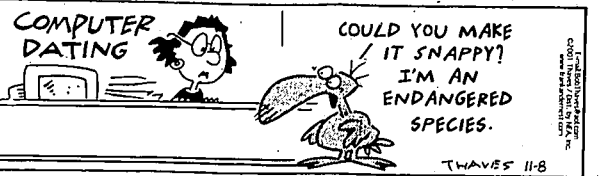
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

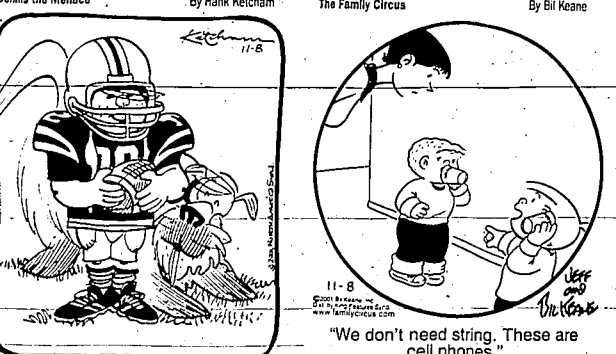


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"I LOOK PRETTY AWESOME, HUH, BOY?"

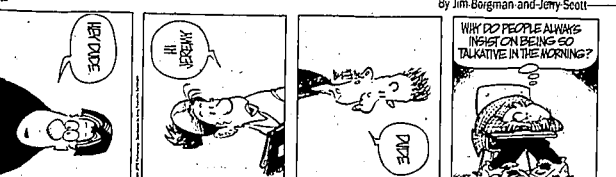
Rosa la Rosa

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley

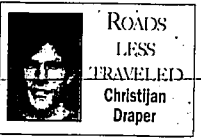


What's your Chilkoot?

Chilkoot Road plunges from the top of a plateau into downtown Stillwater, Minn. As a kid, I would stand at the base of the hill wondering how vehicles could keep from flipping end-over-end, cartwheeling to the bottom of the impossibly steep grade.

One kid I knew rode down the road on in-line skates. As he picked up speed, he crouched down, riding the brake pads on the back of one of his blades. It was ground to bare metal. Then, flinging himself bodily to the ground in order to stop at the base of the hill, he narrowly missed the cars crossing the street. I'm sure he was a walking scab for a while. That hill and the name Chilkoot developed a connotation of ludicrousness for me. Always lingering the question, "Why?"

More than a decade later, I stood



ROADS LESS TRAVELED
Christijan Draper

at the base of the road's namesake - the original Chilkoot trail - outside of the ghost town of Dyea, Alaska. Again, the why came to mind.

The Chilkoot Pass was the only sensible path over the Coast Range Mountain Range between Canada and the coast of Alaska. It was originally a trading route between the Chilkot Indians on the coast and the inland Stik Indians. It later became the route of choice for hundreds of thousands of prospectors during the Klondike gold rush, which hit its peak between 1898 and 1899.

When, in 1897, Charlie, George Carmack and Skookum Jim scooped a nugget the size of your thumb out of the bank of Rabbit Creek in the Yukon, it marked the beginning of the mad rush for gold in the Klondike gold fields of Yukon Territory. The first year after the discovery at Rabbit Creek, several people brought suitcases full of gold back to Seattle and San Francisco. Word spread of the gold in the northwestern Canada and the nation was ignited with a fervor it had never before experienced. "Klondike or bust" was suddenly the catch phrase and thousands upon thousands streamed to the frigid, rugged north.

As I stood at the base of the trail leading to the pass, I imagined all the miners, hungry for gold, standing where I stood. They coughed up the face of the slope in the dead of winter, climbing up stairs carved out of the ice and snow. They stood single file, barely a body's length behind them, carrying 50 or more pounds on their backs. Canadian mounted police required all of the prospectors to bring a year's worth of supplies - roughly a ton - in order to enter the Canada, so they had to make the trip upwards of 30 times. The miners took this as a matter of course and traveled five to seven miles at a time back and forth with their 50 pound loads in a constant, feverish relay.

So, as I started to climb toward the pass over the boulder-strewn, talus slope in white-out conditions, I wondered about the men and women who made this trip so many times. I thought about their motivation. They were seeking gold, sure. At least on the surface. But, I think something more called to these people. Most of them would have made more money by staying put.

The call that lured the prospectors north was the same call that leads people to the top of Everest. The same call that drags some down the rapids of a river or into the dark hollows of the earth.

But, I also think it is the same call that led the boys to skate down a steep hill in suburban Minnesota. The same call that draws people's eyes to the heavens or to the minuscule realm of microscopes. It is discovery, the need to find out about one's self by finding out about the world. I believe it is the yearning inside for understanding, the call that makes you want to do something more than you're doing. There is often danger in heeding that call. But, what's a little danger in the face of self-discovery?

After spending years in Minnesota, Arizona, Alaska, South Africa and Utah, Christijan Draper is continuing his quest for Chilkoot right here in Southern Idaho.



Hikers Janet Renaldi and Jen Etter stand above the running waters of the Jarbidge River and Columbet Creek that eases through the Jarbidge Canyon.

CSI hike encounters ancient art and natural beauty

By Bill Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

There were no clouds to the south. Sunshine to the north. A stiff breeze blowing from the west. The air unseasonably warm. The weather forecast was for rain. In Owyhee County, rain is mud. Mud is stuck. We rode in a two-wheel-drive van, a Ford Expedition and a Jeep Cherokee.

The Ford and Jeep, I assumed, could make it through some mud. The van - no way. We had launched on one of the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program's hikes. This hike took us along a three-mile stretch of the Jarbidge River's southern rim, then a scramble down to the confluence of Columbet Creek and the Jarbidge River, then up the Columbet Creek trail two miles to the Taylor Ranch.

Cyndie Woods, Jim Woods and John Broz ran shuttle. Cyndie and Jim came down the Columbet Creek and met up with the rest of us.

After a brief rest, a nutrition bar, a swig of water and a bit of romancing the 600-foot-deep canyon, we left the confluence and began to climb the trail up to the ranch.

We weren't tired, maybe a little shaken after climbing down a 400-foot talus slope. Some of us slipped and slid as the slabs of rock rocked and clattered under our feet.

But the walk along the rim had been leisurely. With the guidance of Sarah Harris, a biologist at the college, we moseyed and gathered indigenous-plant samples for the Herrett Center.

We saw among a mosaic of mosses and lichens cecidiae's casts, Jerusalem crickets, ant piles, snake skins, a bobcat trap, not to mention much scat. The soil was dust, cracked into jigsaw puzzle pieces. The rabbit brush, sagebrush, the Western and Rocky Mountain juniper were brittle.

Even though, at 5,300 feet, it was parched, our walk in Idaho's high desert was no disappointment. Atop the rim, the breadth of space took our breath away. The depth of the canyons tugged on our vertigo. We were always light-a-foot. Some, I think, levitated.

Halfway up Columbet Creek, we stopped to hear Jim Woods map out the Columbet Creek Rock shelter. During excavations,

Lofty thoughts on a high desert hike

Photos by BILL STUDEBAKER/The Times-News



Pacing upward along the path, trail hikers from the CSI Outdoors program look for the small details of Jarbidge Canyon's wide splendor.

arrow, spear and stone knives were uncovered. A clay doll and other figures were found. These artifacts are currently at the Herrett Museum. They are very rare and speak of a family that inhabited this rock shelter. The shelter had been used variously from 5,000 B.C. to historic times.

We left the shelter for the ranch and lunch. After lunch, we drove part way to the Columbet Creek rock art panel.

The panel was like an art gallery. Objective art - elk, bear, fox, crane, human stick figures - nestled alongside abstract work - rectangles filled with wandering lines, bursts and simple, yet disturbing zig-zags.

The red, white and black colors, subtle at first, danced on the swirling earthen-toned basalt.

And when one turned his or her back on the drawings, there was another work of art. Across the creek, across an expanse of first-growth sagebrush, the Jarbidge Mountains rose up, slightly capped by snow.

The art gallery with a warmth of red ochre and the Jarbidge Wilderness Area with a chilly blue created a perfect balance of aesthetic distance.

From the rock panel, it was a short hike to the Ford and Jeep. John and Jen Etter headed out to the Etter cabin in Murphy's Hot Springs to fix dinner. They dropped Rosalie Orton, LaMar Orton and Mike Cothorn off at the van. Cyndie, Jim, Mark Farmer and Janet Renaldi chose to walk to the van. I drove the Ford with Lorren Wells and Doug Maughan.

On our way to the Etter's to eat chili and cornbread and listen to Mark unravel the mysteries of manufacturing and using high desert air-aids, darts, bows and arrows, the dust rose and lingered in the air for minutes upon minutes. As I watched folks look out the windows, I felt minds lingering, lingering in the high desert. All day, there had been good weather and "high sky over all."



The rock art panel at Columbet Creek is a gallery of former inhabitants' drawings of wildlife, including this rendering of a crane.

Photo by Doug Maughan

Faith spurred woman to survive ordeal on mountain

Rescuers save retired couple after a week in the Arizona wilderness

The Associated Press



Margarita Wulfstange and her husband, Frank, show the clothes that provided their only warmth during their weeklong ordeal on Mount Graham in Arizona.

TUCSON, Ariz. - Lost in the mountains and determined to survive, Margarita Wulfstange dreamed of green beans, drank creek water and covered her head with grass and ferns for warmth.

She also obeyed her dead mother's admonition: "Keep the faith."

Wulfstange and her husband, Frank, expected to spend just a few hours on Mount Graham on Oct. 21 while searching for a site for next year's family reunion. It became a weeklong ordeal as the two retirees got lost, then sep-

arated, on the 10,700-foot southern Arizona mountain. Officials who rescued the couple a week later credit their survival partly to an unseasonably warm autumn.

Margarita, 64, and Frank, 66, are retired teachers who recently moved to Safford, 130 miles northeast of Tucson, from Stockton, Calif. That Sunday, they went to church and then brunch. Afterward, they decided to scout Mount Graham in the Coronado National Forest.

They put on sweatsuits and tennis shoes, grabbed some water and a couple of granola

bars and drove to a campground at an elevation of 9,400 feet.

The couple started walking on a trail toward 10,028-foot Holograph Peak. But the trail was covered with fallen leaves and they became disoriented in the rocky terrain, which is layered with fir and spruce trees and manzanita shrubs.

"When we realized we were lost it was dark already," said Margarita.

The jagged, brush-covered landscape made for rough going and eventually Frank told his

Please see RESCUE, Page E2

OUTDOORS

Hunters can use a plane to spot game

Question: Can I use my airplane to spot big game?

Answer: Yes, but there are some state and federal restrictions.

You may use an aircraft to spot or locate game. You can then land at an authorized airfield and pursue that game.

The Airborne Hunting Act is a



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

federal law that prohibits the use of any aircraft to hunt, capture, kill or harass any wildlife.

penalties, conviction of violating the Airborne Hunting Act may result in confiscation of the aircraft.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game jointly enforce the Airborne Hunting Act.

There may also be some FAA rules that apply.

Reference Idaho Code 36-1101(b)2 and Code of Federal Regulations, Title 50, part 19.

New feature

This week The Times-News will begin a weekly feature that answers a question made to conservation officers at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Gary Hompland is Regional Conservation Officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Send your question through the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.idaho.gov/fishgame.

Fisherman wrestle with a weighty question

STEAMBOAT (One/2AP) - The people who fly fish have long felt that the demands of the angler set them on a truer path to that confusing mix of blood lust and spiritual quest that is steelhead angling than those mere flingers of bait and lures.

Hats on the North Umpqua River, one of the ancient and holy sites of fly fishing for steelhead, has developed a rift within that exclusive congregation bordering on religious schism.

Like all good religious rifts, this one is based on what, to nonbelievers, appears to be a rather insignificant part of the ritual - whether or not you put extra weight on the fly to make it sink.

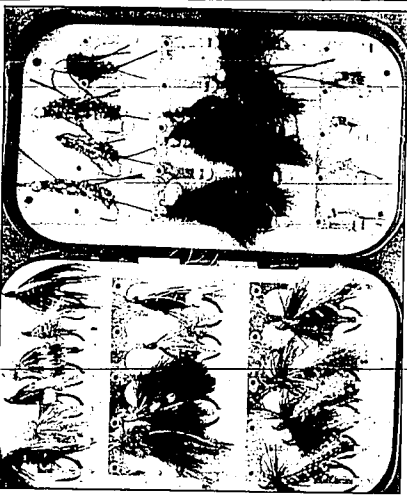
But within that tactical decision rests the very heart and art of the sport. If you want the fly to take it down to the fish, rather than enticing the fish to the surface to take the fly, are you really fly fishing?

Pressed by conservation-minded fly fishermen, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife decided last year that the river - Oregon's first to be designated fly fishing only in 1952 - you are not. Regulations for next year were updated to allow sink-fly lines, but the prohibition against weighting the fly itself stands.

Norman MacLean, in "A River Runs Through It," expresses the position of true believers, when he declares that in his family, fly fishing bordered on religion, and that his father - a Presbyterian minister who believed that grace only depends on art - held the line on who did not know HOW to catch a fish should disgrace a fish by catching it.

"I'm not an elitist," said Frank Moore. "You respect the art of fly fishing."

At 80 he is still climbing up and



Oregon authorities have outlawed weighted flies, (shown top), in the fly-fishing-only section of the North Umpqua River to protect steelhead from being caught too often. The regulation has generated an ethical debate among fly-fishermen.

down the steep banks of the North Umpqua, the way he has since 1946, deftly presenting his fly and making it look easy to entice a 10-pound fish to rise from the depths by dancing a little deer-hair muddler across the creek.

After fighting across France in World War II, Moore came here and built the landmark Steamboat Inn, raised a family, served on the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission, and patterned his proposal outlawing weighted flies on regulations pro-

tecting Atlantic salmon in Canada.

"I think we should use a method that gives the fish some protection," said Moore, arguing that weighted flies "dredged" on the bottom are so deadly that they negate the effectiveness of the old fly-fishing-only regulations to protect fish. "They've been hooked so much by the end of the summer they've been depleted of their energy reserves."

Moore has been an unflinching champion of these steelhead.

fighting the U.S. Forest Service over logging that sends choking silt into spawning beds and pushing the Fish and Wildlife Commission to adopt some of the most restrictive fly-fishing regulations in the country.

"I love this river. It's been my life," Moore said. "Even when I was going into Normandy (a week after D-Day), one thing I thought about was I've got to get out of here and get back to my wife and fishing."

But behind the veil of conservation is a conflict repeated all over sport as innovation pulls on the nose of tradition - snowboarders vs. alpine skiers, mountain bikers vs. hikers, snowmobilers vs. cross-country skiers, that.

"It's sort of like the Taliban of fishing. They want to dictate it," said Dave Hickson, who as a young California trout bum in the 1970s brought weighted fly fishing for steelhead to the North Umpqua with his buddy Dean Schuler. "Fishing is about going out and challenging yourself to find new techniques, making yourself better. I don't buy it that you have to do it by these sets of rules."

Rules governing technique keep people out of the sport, which really needs more people who will demand more protection for rivers and fish, Hickson argued.

Rules took centuries to solidify in fly fishing, and the etiquette can be traced to the 17th century when river to river, Isaac Walton himself, in the 1653 tome "The Compleat Angler," was not above using worms to catch Atlantic salmon.

By the late 1800s, fly fishing was taking form in southern California as river to river, the tweedy upper classes, who these exclusive clubs owned their own streams and dictated that the only proper way to fish was to present a dry fly upstream to a rising fish.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to 'Outdoors Editor,' then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twincenews@comcast.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot Did you bag a big buck this year? Do you reel in a whopper? If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new 'Trophies' feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scores.

Share your adventure Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new 'Calls From The Wild' series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keep it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Address your photo to 'Outdoors Editor,' then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twincenews@comcast.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Cross country ski group schedules first meeting

TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Nordic Association will open the cross country ski season with a general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Idaho's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Tom Ashbrenner of Twin Falls will speak on winter camp cooking. Other businesses will include arranging activities for the organization of the coming season.

The HDNA is open to all persons interested in cross country skiing. Season membership dues are \$15 per person and \$25 for a family. For more information, call Dale Stewart at 733-1882.

Outdoors in brief

of the North Valley Trail system will be from Dec. 1 through April 1, 2002.

The North Valley Trails begins its 10th season with the annual Galena Benefit on Saturday, Nov. 10. The event includes dinner and a fundraiser supporting Galena Lodge and a dinner at Sun Valley's Limestone Room, along with a live-and-silent auction.

Season passes purchased before Dec. 1 are \$70 for an adult pass, \$120 for a couple, \$130 for a family of four, and \$15 for a dog pass. Price doesn't include tax.

Fish and Game stocks Dierkes Lake

TWIN FALLS - Anglers wanting a chance to catch a big fish can try Dierkes Lake in Twin Falls. The lake was stocked with 42 rainbow trout, averaging five pounds each, on Oct. 30. Three of the fish were the golden variety of rainbow trout.

The University of Idaho's Fish Culture Experiment Station at Hagerman donated the fish to the Department of Fish and Game. According to Mike Conroy, hatchery manager at the station, "We were simply running out of room and needed to get rid of some fish."

The trout are 2 to 4-year-old brood stock fish. Like most lakes, ponds and reservoirs of Idaho, Dierkes Lake is open to fishing year round.

Idaho snowmobilers organize 'Ride-for-Freedom'

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. - A special "Ride for Freedom," sponsored by the Idaho State Snowmobile Association, will take Idaho riders into Yellowstone National Park for two days in January. ISSA officials have announced.

The ride, set for Jan. 4-5, will show riders' support for continued use of snowmobiles in the park. Riders will meet at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 4 at the old airstrip at West Yellowstone. For additional information, check in for compliance. Check-in will be available the day before. Sleds will be running on low-smoke oils only. Riders will have special armbands to distinguish them from other snowmobilers.

Park passes are \$15 for three days and sold by the Idaho or any vendor in the city. Passes must be in possession of the riders before they arrive at the staging area. All riders will be expected to adhere to all park regulations.

A Saturday night buffet will be held at the Stagecoach Inn for \$14 a plate. Rooms for participants have been set aside at Yellowstone Lodge for \$69 a night. For reservations call 877-230-9298. For additional information, call Jim Moore at 208-855-1360 or Mark Nichols at 208-888-1811.

- compiled from staff reports

Warm weather has New Mexico bears hanging around

QUESTA, N.M. (AP) - Taking advantage of the unusually warm weather this fall to delay their winter hibernation, New Mexico's bears are providing a grand finale to one of the most active bear seasons the state has seen in years.

A bear scratched the face of a sleeping hunter over the head Tuesday after taking a dip in a hot tub in Tesuque.

A bear attacked and killed a Mora County woman in August and authorities received hundreds of calls this summer about hungry bears breaking into homes in northern New Mexico

and searching through garbage cans in urban areas for food.

The bears were desperate after a late frost this spring deprived them of the berries and acorns they normally eat.

Bill Dunn, bear project coordinator for the state Game and Fish Department, said Tuesday that bears usually begin hibernating by November, but after one of the warmest Octobers in a century, the bears probably won't enter their dens until mid-November, Dunn said. He expects all bears will probably be in their dens by mid-December.

"Hopefully things will start quieting down for us," Dunn said.

In the latest bear encounter Saturday in the Carson National Forest, Sean Allen, 28, of Santa Fe, was scratched in the face when a bear struck him.

Allen and another man were sleeping outside on the ground when a bear tore into a garbage bag left nearby.

"The bear wandered over and sniffed at Allen's sleeping bag and pawed at his shoulder," a Game and Fish Department news release said. "Allen woke suddenly, sat upright and the bear's paw struck him across the face, scratching his left eyebrow and his nose."

The bear ran away when Allen

and the other man yelled at it.

Allen received several stitches at a Taos hospital and returned to the campsite to finish the hunt, the release said.

On Tuesday, game officials captured a bear they believe had annoyed a Tesuque resident by taking a dip in her hot tub.

"She (the homeowner) had just gotten out of the hot tub, and heard a lot of splashing," said LeRoy Ortiz of Namba, caretaker of the home. "She went out and the bear was in it. She was able to turn the jetson and scared it away."

A bear was trapped at the scene the next day and was being relocated.

Rescue

Continued from E1

wife to stay put while he looked for the campground.

"They kept in voice contact, "but every time we talked I could hear his voice a little farther and farther away," she said.

"I thought he said, 'Stay there and I'll get some help and I'll come back for you in the morning,'" she recalled. "That was the last thing I heard."

"I've kept moving, scouting downhill on her heels, in the dark for a few hours. The next morning, she made her way back up the hill and found the creek that would provide her drinking supply for the next week.

"I've always been kind of clumsy, but I wasn't worried about eating, but I was worried about water," Margarita said.

She and Frank had split one granola bar before separating; he never ate another that he had in a pack.

"Keep the faith, daughter," She eventually dreamed about a can of green beans, "and I thought, I must be hungry," so she chewed on a few blades of grass. She also gaggled trying to eat a piece of cactus.

Each night, Margarita tried to keep warm by covering her body with pine or spruce branches, her hair in grass and ferns.

"That was the hardest part," she said. "The nights were very long. My nose and my hands would get cold."

Low temperatures on the mountain ranged between 29 and 46 degrees while the couple was missing, though it only dropped below freezing once. Overnight lows near or below freezing are more typical this time of year. October snowstorms are also fairly common.

Authorities began searching for the couple after Lathé Evans, a Forest Service fire truck foreman, noticed the Wolftranges' car

had been parked in the same area for several days. Evans said he feared the worst for both.

More than a dozen agencies searched for the Wolftranges, aided by bloodhounds and military helicopters.

Rescuers found Frank Wolftrange on Oct. 27, a few miles from the couple's car and airlifted him to a Safford hospital. He later told his wife he thought she had made it out.

The same rescue team located Margarita five hours later in the dark a half-mile away, but the terrain prevented them from getting her out until the next morning. Eight rescuers stayed with her that night.

"I had the very best hot chocolate in the whole universe," she said, and kept warm with space blankets.

Both were treated for scrapes and bruises before being released. Margarita also was

checked for broken bones because she had plunged into a cold creek. She lost 3.5 pounds, Frank lost 10.

Granah County Sheriff Frank Hughes said he considered it a miracle that they were found alive and essentially unharmed.

"But they stayed close to the water and they used their heads," Hughes said. "They stayed where they wouldn't hurt themselves."

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Bicycles get a grip

Winter doesn't stop enthusiasts on wheels

By Melissa DeV Vaughn
Anchorage Daily News

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The first time I rode a mountain bike in winter was quite by accident.

I was in college — at my boyfriend's house. It was late. We had a fight. In an obscure college-and-melodramatic way, I stormed out of the house to leave but forgot I hadn't driven.

Go back inside and swallow my pride or make my way home five miles on a snowy, 20-degree Virginia night?

I grabbed my boyfriend's bike next to the garage and pedaled into the inky darkness. My hands and feet froze, and the bike slipped out from under me a half-dozen times.

I arrived home cold, angry and with scrapes on my elbows. But I had my pride.

That year was 1989, when winter mountain biking — or any cycling for that matter — seemed ludicrous to the masses. When the mercury plummeted we headed to our indoor trainers, switched to racquetball or ran laps in the gym.

But just a few years later things began to change. I noticed as my brother, an avid cyclist who turned me on to biking when I was barely a teenager, began training earlier each spring and continued to ride late into winter. Occasionally he'd talk me into going with him, and I realized that unlike that first, frozen, miserable night in Blacksburg, Va., this time it was pretty darned fun.

Here in Alaska, avid cyclists ride in the cold not so much by choice as necessity. Unless you can get your fill of mountain biking in the five or six months of snow-free weather (and who can?), you've no choice.

"People are realizing that if they want to stay on their bikes they have to buck up and get their cold-weather gear and just go outside," said Tony Lombardo, a shop technician at Alaska Mountain Bike Source. "If you're an Alaskan, you pretty much have to accept it."

Off-road mountain biking has gained momentum the past 10 years.

In 1990, the National Sporting Goods Association didn't even track the sport's popularity. But by 2000, an estimated 7.1 million people took to the trails on their fat-tired bikes. So, it's no surprise that winter mountain biking — also called snow biking — is becoming more popular, too.

As cyclists better learn to handle their bicycles, they are more willing to experiment in cold weather.

"I'd say (snow biking) has been growing pretty steady for at least the past three years," Lombardo said. "We're also seeing an increase in technology with winter gear for mountain bikes, which is making it easier for people to get out. There are a lot of good studded-tires out there."

With this year's early arrival of snow, there's even more reason to get out and try riding on the white stuff. It's really not as hard as it may seem. So long as you ride within your limits and dress warmly, it is, in fact, exhilarating.

"Last year, with all the ice, it was a very strange year," said REI ski and bike shop manager Travis Reier. "But it was ideal weather for riding your bike. It was the best sport going. The trails in Bicentennial Park were perfect, so I think that added to the sport's popularity."

Studded tires, a good indicator of how many people take to the trails in winter, have been selling fast everywhere. Reier said REI is having trouble keeping enough tires in stock. Kyle Austin from Paramount Cycles is seeing the same thing.



Alaska Mountain Bike Source shop technician Bryan Kennedy puts studs on a bike tire Nov. 1 in Anchorage, Alaska. The advent of studded bicycle tires and doublewide tins has made snow biking more popular than ever.



The addition of studs to bike tires, as seen in this photo, has made it easier for cyclists to navigate snowy roads.

"This season we've already gone through dozens of pairs and talked to lots of people who are gearing up for the Susitna 100 and Iditaspot," she said. Austin says those two February mountain biking races draw a diverse group of riders, from the intermediate to extreme.

Also, she said, many people use their bikes for commuting, for environmental reasons or out of necessity.

Getting started is pretty simple, really. When snow conditions are hard-packed and firm, just let a little air out of your tires, to about 10 to 15 pounds of pressure, to increase surface

area. Fat, nubby tires are best. In ice or for commuting, studded tires are a must. There are all sorts of studded tires out there, and many people even stud their own tires. But in general, buy tires that have at least 250 studs each. Any fewer, and you'll lose too much stability.

"We don't even carry the lower-count tires," Reier said, "because we realized they just aren't any good."

Studded tires are a bit spendy — Nokian Extremes, one of the most popular styles, sell for about \$100 each. But, as Austin says, "think of it this way: You'd spend a lot more than that in the

Idaho anglers recall potentially fatal fire

LEWISTON (AP) — Alan Richardson was enjoying some of the best fishing of his life. His brother, Pat Richardson, and friend, Kent Merica, hadn't had a bite.

Pat and Kent were giving Alan a bad time because of his good luck while steelhead fishing from Pat's boat on the Clearwater River. It was a cool evening Oct. 12, getting late and they had just turned on a brand new heater propane heater.

Soon the boat would be in flames and all three men would be in the river wondering if they would survive. But at the moment, the three friends fished and joked while trolling a leisurely pace upriver, west of Memorial Bridge in Lewiston.

"I swear to God we were drinking milk and worrying about who would get more cookies," Pat said. "I knew it was either (Kent) or me because this SOB was reeling in fish the whole time."

Suddenly the propane tank that fed the heater started to shoot a wall of flame and spin around the boat. Pat, Alan and Kent scrambled to escape the fire and tried in vain to extinguish the flames.

"It just burst. It just boomed," Merica said. "Out of the corner of my eye I just saw a wall of flame."

He was standing under the plastic cabin covering the boat and quickly grabbed a fire extinguisher. Flames swept into the cabin, setting his legs on fire. Merica pawed through the plastic door to the front of the boat, where he tried to roll to put out the flames.

When that didn't work he sat up, pulled the pin on the fire extinguisher and sprayed his legs as well as the fire now burning in the boat.

"It was like pissing on a bonfire," he said.

Pat tried to grab the heater and tank to throw it overboard but was burned by the intense heat in the process. Alan also tried to pitch the tank and heater in the river, but he, too, was replused by the flames.

"Right about then, there was a fire burst that blew me off the boat," Merica said.

Alan and Pat followed him into the water. The tank continued shooting a steady stream of flames, and the boat became fully engulfed.

No more than a minute or two had passed from the time the first flames shot from the tank until the men found themselves in the river.

"A zillion things happened all at the same time," Pat said. He remembers the roar of the

fire, Merica screaming from the pain of his burning legs, and the engines of several nearby boats starting so they could respond to the accident.

Once in the river, the three quickly became separated and disoriented. Merica and Alan were together and grabbed the stern of a boat driven by John Williams of Lewiston. Merica, in shock and weighted down by his wet clothing, was unable to keep his hold as the boat motored away to safety.

In the water alone, Merica struggled to stay afloat. He went under once and surfaced near the burning boat. He tried to take his coat off but was too weak and was pulled under again, this time swallowing water.

"I remember thinking to myself, this is it. I'm done," Merica said.

When he came up again, Bob and Randy Gould of Lewiston and Bob Agee of Elk City, who were fishing nearby, but arrived at the scene. They threw him a life ring and fished him out of the river.

Meanwhile, Pat, who doesn't swim well, was struggling to reach the north shore. He went under, but to the bottom and pushed off to resurface. He took a breath and swam a stroke or two before sinking to the bottom and pushing off again.

Repeating this, he eventually reached the riprap bank just downstream from Memorial Bridge.

"I have no idea how I got to shore," he said, looking into his back yard from his kitchen window. "That pool right there — I don't even go in it."

Alan and Merica were safe, but had lost track of Pat and thought he was still in the water. Alan directed the half dozen or so boats that came to their rescue to search for his brother. Pat saw the boats circling from shore, but assumed they were looking for Alan and Merica. The flames were about 30 feet high, and Pat remembers seeing his shadow at 9 p.m. as the fire lit up the area.

Eventually, Merica and Alan received word Pat was across the river and safe. All three men were taken to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center at Lewiston.

Pat was burned the worst and spent several days in the hospital before being released Saturday. Alan and Merica were released that night. All three are expected to make a full recovery but are now grappling with the psychological effects of nearly burning to death, then narrowly escaping a watery grave.

emergency room."

At Alaska Mountain Bike Source, studded-tire guru Bryan Kennedy is working on a new, Kevlar-beaded tire with studs placed through the tread without puncturing the inside of the tire. If it sounds complicated, it is, but Kennedy isn't revealing any of his trade secrets.

As for clothing, use common sense. Dress in layers, use gear with lots of zippers for ventilating and avoid cotton. The extremities, especially your feet and hands, are particularly vulnerable, so avoid the spandex. All Weather Sports suggests wearing boots and extra-wide toe straps in extreme cold as well as mittens instead of gloves. Balaclavas are good for wearing beneath helmets, especially the kind that flip up into headbands if necessary.

Other things to consider: Use slow, controlled movements when steering and pedaling, and don't use the front brakes if the bike begins to slide. Be careful to keep ice from building up on cables and brakes, and always make yourself visible with lights or reflective clothing.

Time to liquidate?

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-9311, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley



Patrolman Mike Deveris and Heyburn Chief of Police George Wanell get ready to hang up a flyer announcing the 15th annual Crime Stoppers ball on Saturday. The dance is a fund-raiser for the Crime Stoppers reward program.

Crime Stopper's ball happens Saturday night

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Polish up those dancing shoes. The Mini-Cassia Crime Stopper's 15th annual ball is Saturday night. Proceeds go to Crime Stoppers, a volunteer organization that raises funds for rewards given for information to solve crimes.

"We pay up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of law breakers," said Cpl. Loyal Egbert of the Mini-Cassia Sheriff's Department. For the event, a band will play soft rock and country and western music until midnight. There will also be refreshments. But the high spot might be considered the raffles and door prizes.

"Almost everyone had a prize of some kind last year," Egbert said.

The Crime Stopper's Ball is the only fundraiser the group holds each year, although private individuals often make cash donations.

Crime Stoppers representatives say that no funds are taken out for expenses or administration - 100 percent goes to the rewards. The program is discreetly run. Tipsters

Want tickets?

The 15th annual Crime Stopper's Ball is at 7 p.m. at any area law enforcement building. Officers in charge of ticket sales include Les Nye at the Mini-Cassia Sheriff's Office, Dan Soto at the Heyburn Police Department and Juan Martinez at the Rupert Police Department.

are identified only by a number.

"I never even know their name," Egbert said. "If we pay a reward, we make arrangements to meet somewhere, and if anyone finds out who gave us the information, it's because that person couldn't resist talking about it. No police officer can identify that person."

He said tips come from both sides of the law. The information must be specific enough to be usable. "It's a very good organization that works to reduce the crime rate in the Mini-Cassia area," Heyburn Chief of Police George Wanell said. Times-News correspondent Correen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Day of Caring Campaign makes positive changes

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley wish to thank with all of our hearts the incredible efforts of the Lamb Weston crew - Cheryl Phillips, Doug Share, Tony and Taylor-Human, John Hogue, Shawn Sandoval and Donnie Krautsheld - for their labor, time and community spirit; the United Way staff for its coordination; and Home Depot for donating all the materials necessary for the new roof that now covers the home of one very dear, outstandingly deserving individual here in Twin Falls during the United Way's "Day of Caring Campaign" this October.

The donation of your time and resources is of remarkable significance as each life we can positively touch is changed for the greater good of the whole community. Thank you and may God bless all that you are doing.

NORA S. WELLS
Director
Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers
Twin Falls

TF football organization appreciates athlete support
The Twin Falls High School Football Association would like to

THANK YOU LETTERS

thank the following companies who graciously donated to our program during the 2001 season. The student athletes appreciate the community support:

- Pepsi, Lamb Weston, Magic Valley Mall, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, Swire Coca-Cola, WinCo Inc., Weston Plaza, Fred Meyer, Barry Rental, Arctic Circle and Chili's Restaurant.
- SANDRA JUSSEL
TFHS Football Association
Twin Falls

the posters, and Mr. Arrossa for allowing us to participate in the homecoming activities.

The efforts of all were greatly appreciated.
JANET ELLER
HEATHER HOPKINS
Kimberly High School
Kimberly

Organizers call Kids Arts in the Park event successful

The Magic Valley 2001 Kids Art in the Park Committee wishes to thank the following for helping us make this year's event successful.

Contributors: Albertson's, All About Printing, Roy Parrish Boy Scout Troop, Ted Clausen, Closs Office Supply, Coca-Cola, Everybody's Business, First Federal Savings & Loan, Fox 35 TV, Glanbia Foods, Amber God of 99.9 "The Buzz," Randy Hansen Chevrolet, The Homestead, Will Hornyak, Barbara Hurlbut, Independent Meau/Falls Brand, Meredith and Emily LaPatra, Lytle Signs, McDonald's, Tom Mendoza, Dan Mink, Musical Express, Nail Connection, Umbrella Homescreen, Prudential Idaho Homes & Property, PSI Waste Systems, School District 411, Signs Now, Smith's Food & Drug,

Soran Restaurants, The Times News, JUMP Co., KMYT-TV, King's Kansas Club, Kim Kvale, Tour Lee, Keith and Ruth Turner, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, Twin Falls Public Library, Van Engelen Chtd. CPAs, and the Magic Valley Arts Council Board of Directors.

CONNIE ALBRECHT
Publicity Chairman
2001 Kids Art in the Park
Twin Falls

Agency thanks community for reaching out to others

We would like to extend our gratitude to the following people for their generous donations of quilts, food, clothing and other items:

Judy Anderson, Buhl Methodist Church, Bull Women's Moose, Mrs. Betty Hunter, Lutheran Church Women's League of Gooding, Lee Thomas and numerous others. Your generosity has touched the lives of many, and we are always thankful when the community reaches out to others in their time of need to offer support.

Thank you once again for your response to our requests.

KAREN BACH
Manager, and Residents
Port of Hope

We want your news

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- Celebrations.
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- Individual achievements.
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Please send your news and photos to:

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Deadlines
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

A Veterans Day dinner set at the VFW hall in Burley

BURLEY - A Veterans Day dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 554 Hilland Ave., Burley.

All veterans and spouses from the Mini-Cassia area are invited. Dinner will be potluck, with meat supplied. Organizers extend a special invitation to veterans of the Korean War who served from 1950-53.

Buttons 'n Bows holds dance Saturday at Anderson Camp

EDEN - The Buttons 'n Bows will hold a dance Saturday at Anderson Camp in Eden.

Pre-rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the square dance to follow.

For more information, call 324-3080.

Snake River Weavers' Guild gathers on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hostess will be Elly Young.

Handweavers new to the area are especially welcome.

baked goods, hand crafts and more. Pie and coffee will also be available for \$1.

Little Flower Catholic Church holds German dinner

BURLEY - The Little Flower Catholic Church will hold its annual German dinner 5-8 p.m. Saturday at the church, corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue, Burley.

The menu includes German sausage, German cabbage rolls, baked potato, sauerkraut, vegetable, dessert and beverage. Meals are served family style.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children age 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased early at the church office. The public is invited.

Christian Motorcyclists Association has breakfast

TWIN FALLS - The Calvary Riders Chapter of The Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold the November breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at The Pils at Restaurant, 511 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls.

Election of officers is on the agenda.

Church visitation will be held Sunday at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Coffee hour will begin at 10:15 a.m. with the worship service following at 10:45 a.m.

All motorcycle riders are welcome. For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

'Clifford the Big Red Dog' reads stories to children

TWIN FALLS - "Clifford the Big Red Dog" will read stories to

children from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the children's department at JC Penney at the Magic Valley Mall.

There is no charge to attend.

Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition promotes seat belts

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will hold a buckle up event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Con Pando Valleygreen-Mazda, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

Parents will get a free inspection of their child's car seat. Those purchasing new car seats can have it installed for free.

Halley woman celebrates 80th birthday Sunday

HAILEY - Jessie L. Dorchak of Hailey will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at Fourth Street and Galena in Hailey.

Jessie Lee Rees was born Nov. 11, 1921. She married Steve Dorchak, now deceased. She has lived in the Wood River Valley for 40 years and is involved in Rebekah Lodge and the senior citizen center.

Dorchak has three children Jo (David) Anderson of Burley, Dee (Gene) Jennings of Dietrich and Stephan (Mary) Dorchak of Eugene, Ore.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Her children and their spouses are hosting the event.

Thursday's Child



Morgaine
Age 14

environment with firm rules and boundaries. As she approaches dating age, her adoptive parents will need to provide guidance in personal safety, age appropriate behavior, and lots of advice about boys. Ongoing therapy will help Morgaine come to terms with issues from her difficult upbringing.

Morgaine is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, call the Idaho CareLine, 1-800-926-2588.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Craft and food fall fest set at Valley Christian Church

TWIN FALLS - A craft and food fall fest will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave., E. Twin Falls.

The event is sponsored by the PEO Chapter D.

MSV Singles Square Dance Club holds dance in Jerome

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Parish Hall. Members with last names that begin with Q-Z should bring finger foods.

Jefferson Elementary fall carnival on tap this weekend

JEROME - The Jefferson Elementary School fall carnival will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the school, 600 N. Fillmore St., Jerome.

Game tickets will be sold for 25 cents for a basketball throw, fish pond, tic tac toe, toss, bowling, duck pond, wood pole ring toss and more.

Raffle tickets will be sold for \$1 for a \$100 gift certificate for the Imagination Station, Lagoon passes, buffet tickets from Barron's 93 and more.

Food and drinks will also be sold.

MV Astronomical Society hears longitude program

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will present a program on longitude at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Frost Classroom in the Faulkner Planetarium.

PATRIOTIC PLAY



The second grade of Memorial Elementary School in Rupert will present a patriotic grandparent program at 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Friday in the gymnasium. The program will include singing, dancing, poetry and more. This is an annual event at Memorial Elementary and the public is invited.

-FOCUS ON PEOPLE-

UI includes area students as homecoming royalty

Six University of Idaho seniors were crowned by the University of Idaho President Bob Hoover at UI's Homecoming Bonfire Oct. 18. They not only presided over Homecoming Weekend, but will represent the university and its alumni association at events

throughout the year. They include: King - Nick Smith, secondary education, Phi Gamma Delta, from Fairfield.

Second attendant - Jacqueline Dearing, education, Delta Gamma, from Glenns Ferry.

More than 30 students were nominated; 16 finalists were interviewed by a panel of judges, and 796 people voted via the internet.

Jan Stubbs will present a review of "Longitude" by Dawson

After the program, telescope observation will be held on the front sidewalk of the planetarium. All events are free.

LDS Singles, Alumni sponsor Thanksgiving dinner, dance

TWIN FALLS - The LDS Singles and Alumni will hold a Thanksgiving dinner and dance at 7 p.m. Friday at 622 Harrison St.

The cost of the dinner is \$3.50 and those attending should bring their own table service. A program will follow with the dance at 8:30 p.m. The Ruby Williamson band will play and the cost is \$2.50.

Married couples are also invited.

Filer First Baptist Church schedules holiday bazaar

FILER - The Filer First Baptist Church will hold a holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the church on Highway 30 in Filer.

Items for sale will include afghans, baby quilts, candles, food items and more.

Proceeds will go towards mission projects.

held with all proceeds going to gifts for Village Mission and staff. Lydia Thompson of Pocatello will speak on "From the Heart of a Country Girl."

The cost is \$12.50.

For complimentary child care and dinner reservations, call Annular at 732-0986 or Kathy at 734-9767.

West Magic Lake Recreation Club sets vet's day brunch

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Veteran's Day champagne brunch from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday at Burren West Lodge.

The public is invited. The monthly meeting will follow and all veterans are invited to bring mementos or awards and speak to the members.

For more information, call 487-1202 or 487-5271.



Liberty quartet

Boise southern gospel quartet performs on Friday

TWIN FALLS - Liberty, a southern gospel quartet from Boise, will perform at 7:15 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

There is no admission fee, but a free will offering will be taken.

For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Bring memories of your loved ones to your home

By Sandra Guerra-Cline
Knight Rider Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas — In the United States, death may be a frightening specter, but in Latin American countries, it often assumes more familiar, even humorous forms. A grinning skeleton strutting a guitar comes to mind.

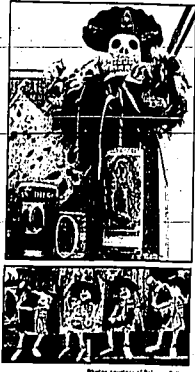
In the American Southwest, Mexico and Central America, the dead are remembered each year on *El Día de las Muertas*, or the Day of the Dead, a celebration that actually lasts several days, beginning Oct. 31 and continuing through Nov. 2. In these festive days, loved ones are honored with altars piled high with fragrant marigolds or a bowl of beans and chiles left on a grave.

El Día de las Muertas is part remembrance, part celebration, a bit solemn, but mostly celebratory. Preserving the tradition of the Day of the Dead ensures that, someday, your family and friends will remember you.

Although it sounds macabre, celebrating the Day of the Dead is actually about life, affirming the belief that death is the final arc of life's circle, bringing it to its inevitable close. And it is about love, about honoring the people you once knew so intimately that death could not fully take them from you. They have left you with memories and mementos, and on these days, you get to offer the dead something back: tokens of the earthly delights they enjoyed when they were alive. That is why you often see graves decorated with bottles of soda or beer, packages of candy or cigarettes, flowers and candles, plates of beans and tamales.

At the center of Day of the Dead is the altar for the traditional "ofrenda," or offering to your loved one. Building a home altar for the ofrenda is actually pretty easy. There is no hard and fast rules. It is a spiritual and emotional exercise, and the results can be as simple as a candle.

An ofrenda depends largely on the transporting power of fragrance: the spicy greenery of the Mexican marigold with its huge orange and yellow flowers; the savoriness of piles of cooking spices and the sweetness of sugar skulls, candy and bread; the scent of burning candles and incense. The scents, particularly that of the pungent marigolds, are believed to lead the dead from the afterlife



A display for *El Día De Los Muertos* at Palomar College shows flowers and mini-maraichas that are part of an ofrenda, or offering to a loved one who has died.

to their earthly ofrendas. "It's a very sensual experience for the living," says Jennifer Pepper, assistant curator of education at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth. "It's all about the senses. Texture, color, smell."

Apart from a few basics representing earth (fruits, vegetables), wind (cut tissue, banners), water (in a glass placed on the altar) and fire (candles), each ofrenda is tailored to the person it honors. The altar itself can be a simple table or a collection of boxes.

For Teresa said that death is the most decisive moment in a person's life. It is the Rev. Stephen Jasso of All Saints Catholic Church in Fort Worth. So decisive is it, in fact, that we, the living, look for ways to soften the blow. Traditions such as *el Día de las Muertas* assuage our grief, allowing us to keep expressing our love, to reach out to our loved ones each year, to "not let go," as Jasso says.

So every year, on Oct. 31, Mexicans spruce up their cemeteries, preparing for the feasts of All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, and All Souls' Day, Nov. 2. Traditionally, the spirits of children are welcomed back on the first day, the spirits of adults on the second.

Spanish instructor wants to shatter barriers

A desire to motivate

By Amalía Figueroa
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Theologian Frederick Buechner defined vocation as "the place where your deep gladness meets the world's deep need." He might have been thinking about Raquel Arenz.

Arenz teaches Spanish at the College of Southern Idaho. Her desire to motivate students to their maximum potential won her the CSI Professor of the Year Award in 1999. The Mexican-born woman who is proud of her heritage first came to the United States through a student exchange program during her high school years. In the search for her calling, Arenz obtained a degree in Latin American literature and minor in foreign languages, became a translator and hosted her own community radio show, until she decided to settle in Idaho.

"I arrived at CSI in 1985, and became a Spanish instructor for the community," she says, "and I always had a great desire to motivate my students. Amongst my main goals is to give students a positive representation of my Latino culture."

She obtained a master's degree in bilingual education from Boise State University and is the coordinator of the Bilingual Education Program at CSI, where she also teaches four levels of Spanish.

"There has been a substantial increase in the number of Hispanic student enrollment at CSI during the past eight years. I've been a professor, and it is

Bilingual education

For information about the bilingual education program

Call Raquel Arenz at 733-9554, Ext. 2183.

For information about the English as a Second Language program, Judy Ruprecht at 733-9554, Ext. 2540.

necessary to adjust the courses to the student's needs," she says. Some Hispanic students bring many burdens along with them: some are single parents, others have financial difficulties or problems in their families. This has been one of Arenz's big challenges — to break those brick walls interfering with the student's progress.

"I know I will never be able to reach out and touch all of my students, but if I can not touch them inside and motivate them I feel I have accomplished nothing," she says. "It is a big challenge to make my students think and use all their capacities. I am not satisfied if they only learn Spanish, I want them to think by themselves, to challenge me, and to challenge their boundaries of knowledge." Participation of parents in their children's success is important, and if their language is a barrier, the free English as second language program offered at CSI can help, she says.

Arenz says she shares her success with the community that supports her, her family and CSI, the institution that believed in her and gave her the opportunity to make a difference in other people's life.

"Don't let discrimination put you down. Use your opportunities



College of Southern Idaho Spanish instructor Raquel Arenz says giving students a positive representation of Latin culture is one of her goals.

to move ahead, and be strong. Hispanics are strong people destined to make change," she says, "and always believe that God is with us and that after him everything follows." Mary Beth Crane, the head of CSI's English, foreign language and sign language department, calls Arenz a devoted teacher, who creates a comfort level for students who face the

challenge of learning a new language. Arenz is special because she is not only a native speaker of Spanish, but knows how to teach it. "We are very lucky to have her," Crane adds. "She is absolutely sweet, she's charming, she goes out of her way to make people feel comfortable." Pat Marcantonio contributed to this article.

Andean music fills Burley's King Fine Arts Center

BURLEY — Tunes of Central and South America will fill the King Fine Arts Center.

Mini-Casita Community Concerts presents The Millo Batista Center and in many of the nation's leading theaters and concert halls, sponsors say.

Batista has toured extensively throughout the United States, performing at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and in many of the nation's leading theaters and concert halls, sponsors say.

Batista, along with his family band, play a diverse program of songs and tunes from Central and South America, plus popular songs from the United States.

The family plays more than 30 different instruments during the course of their show.

Attendance is available only through purchase of a season's membership at a cost of \$31.50 per adult, \$15.75 per student or \$94.50 for a family.

It is not recommended that children under age 5 years attend.

Membership also admits holders to the next two shows to follow in the 2001-2002 season: "Three Mo' Tenors" in July 28, 2002 and Joe Bugastaller, trumpeter, coming April 11, 2002.

For more information in English and Spanish, call Julie Greenman at 878-4704.



The Millo Batista Family Andean Show takes place Wednesday in Burley as part of the Mini-Casita Community Arts series.

Hispanic advocate cancels, but network meeting continues as planned

TWIN FALLS — Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt of Boise will not be able to speak at noon on Nov. 19 at the Royal Restaurant in Twin Falls. But the meeting of the network group of Hispanic professionals and business people will still be held.

Everyone is invited and the lunch is no-host.

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

Three groups play this weekend at Fairgrounds

JEROME — "Los Miller" from Idaho Falls, "Nubeza" from

Jerome, "Karisma" and "Sonido Siboney" will play starting at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Tickets are for sale at Hispanic stores for \$15 dollars or for \$20 dollars the night of the dance.

Mexican Consulate visits Idaho Migrant Council

BURLEY — The Mexican Consulate will visit the Idaho

Migrant Council office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 03 East 200 South in Burley.

For more information, call the Idaho Migrant Council offices at Twin Falls, 734-3336 or in Burley, 678-1171.

Barbecue benefits local man in need of transplant

TWIN FALLS — A barbecue will benefit Freddy Rodriguez of Twin Falls, who is in need of a liver transplant.

The benefit will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Creative Carpentry, 408 6th Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$5 and the menu includes a chicken quarter, rice, beans and bread.

For advance tickets, call Rodriguez at 731-3753 or Beta and Rosalva Sanchez at 735-9539 or they can be purchased at 1589 Cottonwood St. or at the location of the benefit.

A fund for Rodriguez also has been established through The National Transplant Assistance Fund, a nonprofit organization that helps patients raise money for transplant-related expenses. Contributions are tax deductible and can be made to NTAFF Liver Transplant Fund

with Freddy Rodriguez's name on the memo line and mail to NTAFF, Box 258, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

Idaho Hispanic Commission offers counselor scholarship

The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs is offering a Substance Abuse Certification scholarship.

The commission is seeking recipients who are bilingual/bicultural, working towards or have a baccalaureate or advanced degree from an accredited university or college

in the field of behavioral science or a related field, and are interested in obtaining their certification in the alcohol/drug field.

This program offers scholarships for students with the above qualifications to obtain their Certification in Alcohol and Drug Counseling.

There is a tremendous need for bilingual/bicultural drug counselors throughout the State of Idaho; the commission says.

Candidates interested in learning more about the scholarship program should call Marge Gonzalez at 334-4568 (mgonzalez@idaho.state.id.us) for more information.

Mexico adds digits to phone dialing codes

MEXICO CITY — As of Nov. 17, Mexico will add digits to long-distance and mobile-phone calls to expand capacity for new telephone numbers over the next 40 years.

Depending upon which customers are calling, they will need to dial two to three extra digits on all nonlocal calls.

That includes calls from the United States to Mexico, calls from one Mexican city to another and calls to mobile telephones.

Authorities originally announced the new dialing arrangement in September, and they recently boosted their efforts to advise customers. Special recordings are already warning U.S. callers.

Currently, a call from Dallas to Mexico City is dialed like this: 011+52+eight-digit number. Under the new scheme, callers will need to dial like this: 011+52+55+eight-digit number. For an added dose of confusion, telephone lines in Mexico City,

Monterrey and Guadalajara currently have eight-digit numbers. Those in the rest of the country have seven-digit numbers.

So under the new dialing scheme, calls to the nation's three largest cities will require an extra two digits. Those to the rest of the country will require an extra three digits.

Further information in English is available at telmex.com.mx. Click on "English section," then on "Area code directory." A search engine appears in which users may enter the name of a city to learn its new area code.

More detailed information is available in Spanish at the website of the Federal Telecommunications Commission, at www.cofetel.gob.mx.

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613 Pasture Wanted	809 Computers	903 Boats & Accessories
614 Wanted To Rent	810 Firewood	904 Campers & Shells
615 Mobile Home Space	811 Furniture/Carpet	905 Guns & Rifles
616 Roommates Wanted	812 Heating & Air Conditioning	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
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708 Hay, Grain & Feed	819 Office Equip./Supplies	1001 Aviation
709 Hay, Grain & Feed	820 Pets & Supplies	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
800 MERCHANDISE	821 Stereo/Radio/CDs	1004 Autos Wanted
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802 Appliances	823 Variety Food & Services	1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment
803 Bazaars & Crafts	824 Video Equipment	1007 Trucks
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805 Cameras & Equipment	826 Camping Equipment	1009 4x4s
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Mondays, November 19, December 3, and December 17, 2001, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

GERALD MARTENS for **STONEBROOK DEVELOPMENT, INC.** Requests a P.U.D. Agreement Modification to modify Section 5(D) of the landscape plan to include the south side of Cheney Drive between Locust Street North and Madonna Street North in the City of Twin Falls.

The City Council may vote to act upon the request on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

/s/ Elaine S. Steele, Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLISH: Thursdays, November 1, November 8 and November 15, 2001

NOTICE OF WATER MEASUREMENT DISTRICT MEETING
The annual meeting for the West ESPA (Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer) Water Measurement District will be conducted at the Jerome City Council Chambers, 100 East Ave A, Jerome, ID on December 10, 2001 at 3:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a district hydrographer and treasurer, determine their salaries, and adopt a budget. Waterusers may propose and vote on resolutions for the operation of the district at the meeting. All waterusers within the district should attend. The meeting will be conducted in a facility, which meets the accessibility requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. If you require special accommodations in order to attend, participate in or understand the meeting, please advise the Department at least ten days prior to the meeting. Questions regarding the meeting may be addressed to Alton Merritt, Department of Water Resources, 1341 Filmore Street, Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301, tel: no. (208) 736-3033.

PUBLISH: November 8 and 15, 2001

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