

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 315

Sunday, November 11, 2001

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

INSIDE TODAY



Festivities
Happy holidays: Our Festivities guide offers decorating tips, party recipes, fashions and pages of bazaars and holiday events.

WEATHER

Today:
Intermittent clouds and sunshine. High 58, low 40.
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MAGIC VALLEY



Veterans Day Parade: People came out to honor area veterans on Saturday.
Page B1

MONEY

Going up: With pleasant weather and low interest rates, October was a high-volume month for single-family home permits in Twin Falls.
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SPORTS

Return flight: CSI's volleyball team heads back to nationals.
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OPINION

Weighing water costs: Spending money to reduce nutrients is better than lowering arsenic levels, today's editorial says.
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Bush calls for action against terror

President addresses U.N., tells leaders their countries may be at risk

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - President Bush, in a warning to world leaders, said Saturday all nations are possible targets of terrorism and must join with the United States in a campaign to prevent more attacks. "Each of us must answer for what we have done or what we have left undone," he said.

In his first appearance before the General Assembly, Bush outlined

specific tasks for member nations: crack down on financing for terrorists, deny them sanctuary, close their camps and seize the operators. "These obligations are urgent and they are binding on every nation with a place in this chamber," the president said. "Every nation has a stake in this cause," Bush said. "As we meet, the terrorists are planning more murder, perhaps in my country - or perhaps in yours." He warned that

Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network would use nuclear, chemical and biological weapons as soon as they could. "No hint of conscience would prevent it," Bush said.

He spoke before a gathering of 40 world leaders and 100 foreign ministers a few miles from the site of the World Trade Center suicide attacks on Sept. 11. A long round of applause filled the cavernous hall at the conclusion of his remarks. Bush came to the world body in a

bid to strengthen his fragile anti-terrorism coalition. A gathering number of foreign leaders has expressed concern in recent days about the U.S.-led military action against bin Laden, his network and the Taliban regime.

He met late in the day with one of those leaders, Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf, a key ally who has given the United States staging areas for the war against Afghanistan.



President George W. Bush

A war in the Gulf



Sgt. Val Hobson is one of the Idaho National Guardsmen who is fighting terrorism by guarding airports. A decade ago, he was a crewman on a Navy ship and fought in the Gulf War.

A decade later, veterans remember battle in the desert

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

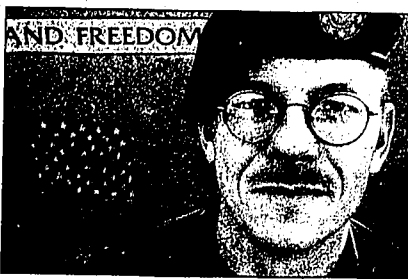
TWIN FALLS - Six months fighting a war in a desert can change the way a person looks at life.

It did for Gulf War veteran John Lerbach.

"When I went over there I was 8 foot tall and bulletproof," Lerbach said. "When I left I was just a mere mortal man."

There are moments in time that etch themselves into a person's memory where they remain forever, as if they just happened yesterday - bombs exploding on ships in Pearl Harbor, four shots ringing out in Dallas, and now, Sept. 11.

And just about everyone can remember just where they were and what they were doing on Jan. 17, 1991, when the bombs fell on Baghdad, the anti-aircraft fire lighting up the desert sky, an image that on a television screen looked more like a brilliant fireworks display than the beginning of a war.



Staff Sgt. John Lerbach's view of life changed in the Gulf War when a Scud missile narrowly missed him and killed 28 American soldiers.

It was a war fought thousands of miles away in the deserts of Kuwait and Iraq. But thanks to around-the-clock television news, the war came directly into people's living rooms, and it wasn't long before most Americans became

armchair warriors with expanded vocabularies of military terminology: Smart bombs, stealth fighters, sorties, Scuds and Patriot missiles became topics of everyday conversation.

Please see GULF, Page A10

TF grad recalls rescue effort

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gregg Olsen doesn't consider himself a hero.

But his country thinks he is.

The 1991 Twin Falls High School graduate was serving aboard the USS Paul F. Foster when he helped save the lives of six Honduran men after a diesel fuel fire broke out in the engine room of their ocean-going tug, the



Gregg Olsen

Please see RESCUE, Page A2

Fall of key Afghan city marks major shift of fortunes for Northern Alliance

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - After abandoning a key northern city, Taliban forces retreated south Saturday toward the capital, Kabul, where the opposition threatened to launch a major attack within days. Opposition forces claimed to have seized three provincial capitals in what may signal the collapse of Islamic militia's rule in the north.

American B-52 bombers and other warplanes were in action Saturday over the front north of Kabul, and huge clouds of smoke billowed skyward as bombs exploded over Taliban positions.

The fast-moving events marked a major shift in the fortunes of the fractious northern-based opposition, which relied on American airpower to seize Mazar-e-Sharif and give the U.S.-led coalition its first major victory since the start of the bombing campaign Oct. 7.

If the three provincial capitals have fallen - the opposition claims - the Taliban may have decided to abandon large swaths of territory populated by ethnic minorities in the north and redeploy their forces southward to defend Kabul and other strongholds of the dominant Pashtun ethnic group.

Anti-Taliban troops who were massed at the front about 30 miles north of Kabul cheered at reports of Mazar-e-Sharif's fall, with villagers crowding around radios to hear the news.

"This is the beginning of the collapse of the Taliban," said Nur Agha, a 22-year-old fighter. Alim Khan, a northern alliance commander there, said anti-Taliban forces would launch a major attack on the capital within three days. He said that 1,000 opposition troops would assemble Sunday at Bagram, site of an opposition-controlled air base near the front line.

Please see AFGHANISTAN, Page A2

Anti-Taliban forces advance

Northern Alliance, or United Front, forces say they have taken control of several provinces surrounding newly seized city of Mazar-e-Sharif.



Anti-Taliban territory
 Newly seized
 Previously held
 Scattered pockets
 NOTE: Front lines are approximate.

Applicants gather for Dell overview

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At age 60, Sara Taylor likes the prospect of a clean, quiet, safe work environment and tasks that demand brain instead of brawn.

That's her expectation for a new Dell Computer Corp. technical-support operation that's recruiting its first round of 120 full-time employees.

The Buhl woman, a telephone researcher in Twin Falls, said she has something to offer in return - the ability to calm angry people and focus the conversation on their problems.

For Cathy Brennan of Jerome, a Dell tech-support job's vision benefits were the eye-catcher. Also attractive to the country club cook: continuous learning in an ever-changing computer field.

A job site close to her home in Jerome. And starting pay that's higher than many Magic Valley jobs.

"It's a challenge," Brennan said Saturday afternoon, as she gathered with other would-be Dell workers for an overview session led by visiting company managers.

Applicant Mike Wear said he must decide whether a job answering Dell customers' telephone calls in Twin Falls would be worth a move from his Emmet home.

"Based on what I see in here I'd make a decision," he said before the afternoon session.

Though unemployed now, Wear has more than a dozen years' experience providing field component test stations. A Dell job in tech support, he said, would open the door to another branch of information technology.

Not all the Dell applicants have Wear's high-tech background. But dozens are scrambling to catch up.

Brennan and Taylor are among the 95 people who were enrolled by Friday for a new College of Southern Idaho class covering general computer hardware, operating systems and software.

Many of the dozen PC Prep class sections have already started.

"Not all of them are taking the class because of Dell, interestingly."

Please see DELL, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 62°
Idaho 62°
Low 11°
Stanley

Coeur d'Alene 50/38
Missoula 54/33
Lewiston 58/44
McCall 52/26
Salmon 49/28
Boise 50/44
Sun Valley 56/36
TWIN FALLS 58/40

Idaho Falls 56/31
Pocatello 58/36

Shows today's weather. Tomorrow's weather and tonight's lows. All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
☁	☁	☁	☁	☁	☁
Clouds and some sunshine.	Partly to mostly cloudy.	Slight chance of a shower.	Mostly cloudy; a few showers.	Clouds and sunshine.	Cloudy to partly sunny.
▲ 58° ▼ 40°	▲ 62° ▼ 40°	▲ 54° ▼ 38°	▲ 58° ▼ 38°	▲ 54° ▼ 36°	▲ 54° ▼ 36°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A few spots will have fog this morning, then a mixture of clouds and sunshine today. Highs 46-69. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; not as cold as recent nights. Lows 26-46.

Boise: Clouds and some sunshine today; just the slight chance for a shower. High 58. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with the chance for a shower. Low 44.

Northern Nevada: Mostly cloudy in the west today with the chance for a sprinkle; a mixture of clouds and sunshine in the east. Highs 50-65. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; a couple of spots might have a shower.

Northern Utah: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to the 50s in the valleys. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; there might be a shower in the mountains after midnight.

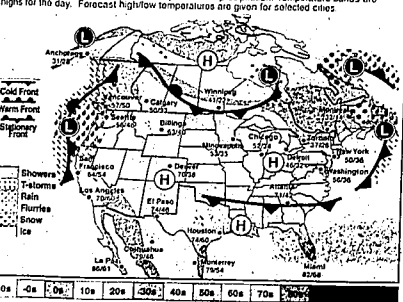
Northern Idaho: Patchy fog today, then clouds and sunshine today with a mild autumn. Highs 48-69. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 24-44.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 88° in Phoenix, AZ
Low 6° in Laramie, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are normal positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	51 33	50 44
Edmonton	52 35	50 37
Regina	44 36	56 32
Saskatoon	44 36	56 32
Toronto	37 26	39 30
Vancouver	57 50	55 47
Winnipeg	41 22	44 28

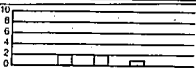
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:24 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 5:19 p.m.
Moonrise today: 2:53 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 3:49 p.m.

New First Full Last

Nov 14	Nov 22	Nov 30	Dec 7
☾	☾	☾	☾

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	71 42	64 43
Baltimore	52 27	52 29
Boston	54 32	54 32
Chicago	63 40	64 40
Cincinnati	71 45	69 44
Cleveland	64 30	64 30
Columbus	63 35	64 35
Dallas	68 39	66 40
Detroit	69 39	66 40
Denver	67 38	66 40
Houston	73 46	75 46
Los Angeles	70 60	66 60
Los Angeles	70 60	66 60
Los Angeles	70 60	66 60

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Boise	58 44	60 44
Camden	57 35	60 33
Coeur d'Alene	57 35	60 33
Eugene	57 38	58 32
Hagerman	57 40	65 40
Idaho Falls	56 31	60 31
Kalispell	51 27	60 30
Lewiston	58 44	65 44
Malad	58 38	65 38
Mt. Home	59 32	61 35

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Afghanistan

Continued from A1

Mohammad Afzal Amon, the commander of the opposition's elite Zurbati forces north of Kabul, said 600 fighters had been sent to his area since the victory in Mazar-e-Sharif.

But the opposition would likely fight a much tougher battle for Kabul, a city of about 1 million

people, than they did at Mazar-e-Sharif. Taliban forces are more numerous, and the terrain more mountainous. And the United States - whose warplanes would be vital to any advance - has expressed reservations about the alliance taking the capital.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Kabul should become neutral territory if anti-Taliban forces

control it, saying the capital's residents - many of them Pashtuns - fear and distrust the opposition.

In Kabul, Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia confirmed losing Mazar-e-Sharif and said their forces withdrew rather than risk the destruction of the city of about 200,000.

"We did not want to risk our soldiers or have the city destroyed, so we left," said Hanan Hemati, chief of the Taliban-controlled Bakhtar News Agency.

"But our morale is high. Losing Mazar-e-Sharif has not damaged our spirit."

The Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm timeline

- Aug. 2, 1990: Iraq invades Kuwait
- Aug. 7: Operation Desert Shield begins. First U.S. forces arrive in Saudi Arabia.
- Aug. 12: First Operation Desert Shield U.S. deaths
- Aug. 22: President George Bush authorized first call-up of selected reservists to active duty for 90 days, by executive order.
- Jan. 7: Iraq attacks Israel with seven Scud missiles.
- Jan. 7: U.S.-Patriot missile successfully intercepts first Scud over Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.
- Jan. 8: President Bush authorizes the call-up of up to 1 million National Guardsmen and reservists for up to two years.
- Jan. 19: Department of Defense announces deployment of European battle tank and crews to Saudi Arabia.
- Jan. 25: Iraq creates a massive oil slick in the Gulf.
- Jan. 29: Iraq's attack on Khafji, Saudi Arabia.
- Jan. 30: Iraq captures first U.S. prisoner of war.
- Feb. 21: Award of the National Defense Service Medal authorized.
- Feb. 23: Iraqis ignite an estimated 700 oil wells in Kuwait.
- Feb. 24: Allied ground assault begins.
- Feb. 25: Iraq Scud destroys U.S. barracks in Dhahran killing 28 soldiers.
- Feb. 28: Cessation of hostilities declared.
- March 1: Cease-fire terms negotiated in Saudi Arabia.
- March 13: Award of Southwest Asia Service Medal authorized.
- March 17: Department of Defense announces first troop redeployment from Kuwait.
- April 5: President Bush announces U.S. relief supply drops to Kurdish refugees in Turkey and northern Iraq.
- April 6: Iraq officially accepts cease-fire terms.
- April 6: Task Force Provide Comfort forms in Iraq.
- April 7: U.S. transports deliver 72,000 pounds of supplies in first six Operation Provide Comfort missions.
- April 23: Cease-fire takes effect.
- April 25: Construction of the first Provide Comfort tent city begins near Zhofa, Iraq.
- June 7: United Nations commission assumes responsibility for Kurdish refugees.

Source: 1991 Defense Almanac

Dell

Continued from A1

By enough," said Todd Schwartz, a CSI professor of information technology.

CSI developed the new two credit college course to prepare students for entry-level jobs in the computer industry, including help desk and technical support. There is no guarantee of employment with Dell or any other company.

The Texas-based computer giant will offer its new hires separate - more specialized - training on the company's products, processes and systems.

CSi - addressed the company's history, its strategy for gaining market share and continuing to be profitable, and the paramount role of consumer tech support. Dell's Twin Falls operation, in a former Albertson's grocery store on Pole Line Road, will cater to consumers and some small businesses, Reynolds said.

High-volume hiring

More than 1,500 people - Dell officials declined to be more specific - have started the application process for Twin Falls tech support jobs by calling a 1-888-225-1225 and pressing numbers to answer a series of questions posed by a recorded voice.

"We're very excited about that," Reynolds said. Data gathering and other research can predict high applicant turnout but Dell will not know until you get your feet on the ground.

The workers

"It's going to make them a very marketable commodity," Reynolds said.

"Obviously we want retention of these employees," she said. But tech-support experience at Dell could clear a path to many types of technical jobs.

This weekend's sessions

That computer training generated a lot of questions from applicants attending this weekend's overview sessions, said Bonnie Reynolds, Dell's director of America's staffing and operations.

Ten or 11 Dell leaders came to Twin Falls to lead three overview sessions - Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon and this afternoon. More will arrive today to help conduct close to 400 individual interviews this weekend; at least 10 hiring managers are on interview duty, Reynolds said.

"The tech-support role is really the front line with the customer," she said, adding that tech support is key to customer retention.

Session attendees also heard details about compensation benefits. The former Reynolds said, is a base of \$19,000 to \$21,000 per year, plus performance incentives; incentive pay is capped, but Reynolds said she didn't know where. The latter group includes medical, dental, vision, sickness, tuition, disability and education reimbursement.

Dell is recruiting separately for Twin Falls management positions. Reynolds said she didn't know how many managers Dell will hire nor how much they will earn.

The Austin, Texas-based company will add a page to its Web site detailing the Twin Falls tech-support jobs, she said.

"We don't just slam them out there," Reynolds said.

Ongoing training later addresses new Dell products and any performance weaknesses individual workers have.

Rescue

Continued from A1

"Glorious City."

It was July 31, 1994, and the 21-year-old Olsen was working as a gas turbine systems technician aboard the naval destroyer USS Paul F. Foster. Olsen was part of Operation Southern Watch - an operation that kept a U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf following the Gulf War.

Olsen was just finishing up the six-to-eight-hour watch when the general quarters alarm sounded. When everyone got on deck, they were told there was a fire on a vessel 30 miles away.

There was only one problem. They had to pass through an unswamp mine field to get there.

But that didn't stop the crew of the USS Paul F. Foster. Olsen and his fellow crewmen waded for miles in the midnight waters and helped navigate the ship safely to its destination.

"We hauled ass to get there," Olsen said.

When they arrived, three teams of firefighters, including Olsen, got into dinghies and made their way to the crippled tug.

When Olsen got to the door of the engine room, he found himself just feet away from the fiery inferno. For six hours, Olsen and his fellow shipmates, wearing inch-thick firefighting suits,

withstood 800-degree temperatures and suffocating steam and smoke to put out the stubborn fire.

"My oxygen breathing apparatus wasn't working well and I could hardly breathe," Olsen remembered.

And what does Olsen have to say about the dangerous and heroic mission?

"It was kind of fun really," he said. "For his efforts, Olsen was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for bravery."

Olsen was in Hawaii when he joined the Navy and served until 1995. Today, he's married with a child and another on the way and working on a real estate license. He said he recommends the services, and more specifically, the Navy, as a career option for young people to get started in the workforce.

"It will give you direction," Olsen said.

And he said the friends that a person makes in the service are friends forever.

"If we were people I'd trade my life for without thinking about it. Those people don't go away. They're always with you, wherever you go."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-264 or e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Saturday, Nov. 10

7 13 16 33 38 PBR: 13

WILD CARD: 7, 8, 4

WILD CARD

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Thursday, Nov. 8 1 4 6

PICKO

Friday, Nov. 9 8 4 6

Saturday, Nov. 10 5 2 0

RADIO

Thursday, Nov. 8

Friday, Nov. 9 33 43

Saturday, Nov. 10

9 15 21 36 49

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Times-News Business Editor Virginia Hutchins can be reached at 733-0921, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Health officials find trace amounts of anthrax in Sen. Craig's offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trace amounts of anthrax were discovered in new locations in two congressional office buildings where earlier tests had detected the presence of the deadly bacteria, including the offices of Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, authorities said Saturday.



Son. Larry Craig

an aide to Sen. Diane Feinstein said it was discovered in the California Democrat's office. "It came as a shock to all of us," Craig said.

The health threat was deemed minimal, said a spokesman for the Capitol Police. Anthrax was found in several additional spots in the Hart Senate office building, where a letter containing anthrax was opened Oct. 15 in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. Craig said small amounts anthrax had been found in his office mailroom and in the office of Sens. Bob Graham, D-Fla., and

served Saturday.

Craig said he was told about the contamination by Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christine Todd Whitman on Friday night. He said the anthrax in his office probably came from the letter to Daschle.

"My staff is family and we made immediate arrangements to have them tested and to have antibiotics available last night if they felt it necessary," Craig said in a statement.

He said he has not been tested.

Feinstein's spokesman, Jim Hock, said everyone in Feinstein's office has had nasal swabs tests for exposure to anthrax, and the results so far have been negative.

Kempthorne will decide airport security issue

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Saturday that he has not yet decided whether to call up additional National Guardsmen to provide additional security at the state's major airports during the holiday season.

"We're doing an assessment with all of the airport managers to determine what additional needs, if any, are required," Kempthorne said. "We won't do it just to do it. If there's a need, then yes, we'll go ahead."

President Bush on Friday authorized states to call up an additional 25 percent of soldiers from Nov. 15 through Jan. 6 to help secure airports as air travel increases.

Idaho currently has 50

National Guardsmen stationed in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston, Twin Falls and Halley. Kempthorne said roughly a dozen soldiers could be activated next week. A decision is expected early this week.

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AG defends monitoring of prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Threatened with congressional hearings, Attorney General John Ashcroft defended the government's new practice of listening in while some detained in the terrorist investigation talk with defense attorneys.

"We're talking ... about 13 prisoners nationally in the United States of America whom we have reason to believe would be seeking to continue with criminal activity while they are in jail," Ashcroft said Friday on CNN's "Larry King Live."

A rule published Oct. 31 in the Federal Register says the monitoring of mail and phone calls can take place when Ashcroft concludes there is "reasonable suspicion" that the communications are related to future terrorist acts.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told the attorney general, "I need answers to the grave concerns raised by your new policy."

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NATION

Congress gets billions to spend at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is showering billions of dollars on projects from a Kentucky coal-mining museum to a NASA rocket testing center in Mississippi, and the Bush administration has all but abandoned its pledge to cut such home-district spending in half.

Lawmakers are finally starting to wrap up the 13 annual spending bills for 2005, which began Oct. 1. Over the past few months, President Bush's effort to restrain spending to help pay for his tax cut has evolved into a bipartisan push to increase spending dramatically to fight terrorism and a war in Afghanistan as well as prod the sleepy economy.

Bush claimed in February that one of his goals was to cut in half the \$16 billion that lawmakers won for hometown projects for 2001, but bills so far contain at least \$9 billion of such projects, according to a bill by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a critic of such spending. Much more is expected.

Bush, however, has not threatened to veto a single bill because of "curt cuts," congressional lawmakers have said. Instead, White House officials say they have had success with other parts of their budgetary agenda, such as the 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut enacted in the spring.

"The president has accomplished the preponderance of his agenda," said White House deputy budget director Sean O'Keefe. "Overall, we'll take this as incremental progress and move along."

A look at emerging spending legislation finds hometown items sprouting throughout.

One section alone of the measure financing veterans, housing, space and environmental programs runs for 39 pages and lists more than 800 community development projects.

Included is \$10 million for Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's home state of South Dakota for preliminary work on the Homestake mine, where the bill says "a major research facility may be built. Anchorage, Alaska, represented by Sen. Ted Stevens, top Republican on the Senate Appropriations panel, would get \$1.5 million to expand its zoo.

There is \$475,000 for Lynch, Ky., to restore buildings affiliated with the Kentucky Coal Mine Museum, and \$175,000 for construction at San Francisco's Fine Arts Museum. Rep. Charles Bass, R-N.H., won \$140,000 to help Keene, N.H., construct an ice arena.

Democrats must choose between hungry children, farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are forcing Democrats to choose between food for poor families and subsidies for big grain and cotton farms as the Senate struggles to overhaul the government's agriculture and nutrition programs.

Backed by the Bush administration, the senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee is proposing large increases in nutrition and conservation spending at the expense of farm subsidies.

The plan by Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana would restore food stamps to many immigrants who were cut off from benefits five years ago.

Lugar will demand votes on his proposal in committee and on the Senate floor.

"I think it will be important when we get to conservation and nutrition that people stand up and

be counted," Lugar said. "My guess is that there are a lot more Americans interested in these objectives than they are in increased subsidies for cotton, rice and wheat farmers."

Caught in the middle is the committee's chairman, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, a liberal Democrat who is up for re-election next year.

Harkin wants to spend more on conservation and nutrition than the House approved in its farm bill last month.

He also is proposing new limits on farm subsidies to steer more money to small and medium-size operations.

But he has come under sharp criticism from fellow farm-state Democrats, who say he is short-changing their farmers.

"Our agricultural producers have been in crisis for the last four to five years. I hope we can work

toward a more balanced approach," Arkansas Democrat Blanche Lincoln told Harkin during a committee work session last week.

"We simply must have more money in the commodity" section of the bill, said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

He said there was a "deep hole" between the House bill and what Harkin had proposed in farm subsidies.

The committee's Republicans largely were silent as the Democrats complained.

Harkin gently scolded his colleagues, saying "I hope we all realize this committee is not just a commodity committee."

He went on, "There are hungry people in this country. There are kids going to bed hungry in this country and it's going to get worse."

The last time Congress revoled farm policy it was a Democratic administration pushing congressional Republicans to cut farm subsidies and increase spending for other programs.

Harkin proposed increasing conservation spending \$1.8 billion a year by 2006 and an average \$4 billion annually over the decade, compared with \$2 billion under existing programs.

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Novelist Ken Kesey dies at 66

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Ken Kesey, who broke into the literary scene with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and then helped immortalize the psychedelic 1960s with an LSD-fueled bus ride, died Saturday. He was 66.

Kesey died at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Eugene, two weeks after cancer surgery to remove 40 percent of his liver.

After studying writing at Stanford University, Kesey gained fame in 1962 with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," followed quickly with "Sometimes a Great Notion" in 1964, then went 28 years before publishing his third major novel.

In 1964, he rode cross-country in an old school bus named Furthur driven by Neal Cassady, hero of Jack Kerouac's beat-generation classic, "On the Road."

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The Times-News Online

Nations OK agreement on climate

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) - From insulation hidden behind walls at home to highly visible power plants outdoors, the first international treaty to fight global warming is poised to change landscapes, and lives, around the world - except in the United States.

In the final moments of a two-week conference in Morocco, negotiators from 165 countries agreed on hard-fought rules for implementing the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, which calls on about 40 industrialized nations to limit carbon emissions or cut them to below 1990 levels.

As a result, mountain ridges and coastlines are likely to sprout plantations of steel windmills. With nations under pressure to cut pollution, new cars, household appliances, even the simple light bulb will have to be designed to save energy.

And carbon dioxide will be a controlled gas and a marketable commodity with a price.

Scientists believe the carbon that humans let loose in the atmosphere, mostly from factories and vehicles, has upset the natural balance, sending temperatures up and changing the climate. Already, glaciers are melting, sea levels rising and severe storms becoming more frequent.

The agreement on the Marrakech rules - scores of pages of complex legal text - cleared the way for the landmark treaty to be ratified, probably some time next year, and become binding law for its signatories.

The United States, however, has rejected the accord, calling it harmful to the U.S. economy and unfair because it excused heavily polluting developing countries like India and China from any obligation.

U.S. reports sharp increase in carbon dioxide emissions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government reported a steep increase in U.S. emissions of heat-trapping carbon dioxide as international negotiators were wrapping up talks to complete a global warming pact President

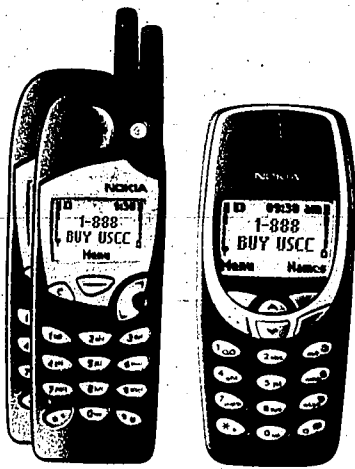
Bush has rejected.

The unusually large 3.1 percent jump in carbon dioxide emissions in the United States in 2000 was the biggest since the mid-1990s. At fault, the Energy Information Administration said Friday, were

strong economic growth, more use of fossil fuels due to colder weather and a drought that impeded hydroelectric power generation. Carbon dioxide produced from burning fossil fuels is the most prevalent of the so-called green-

house gases, whose growing concentration in the atmosphere is thought to be warming the earth. Many scientists believe the warming, if not stopped, will cause severe climate changes over the next century.

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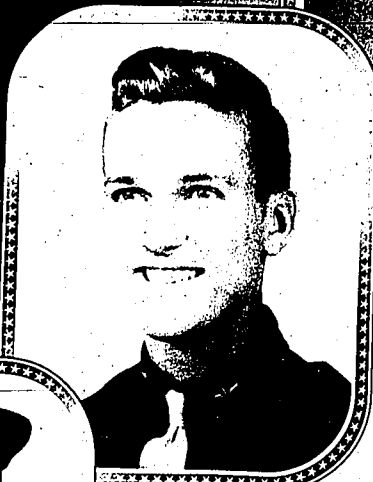


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Afghan fallout imperils Pakistan

By Mort Rosenblum
The Associated Press

MURREE, Pakistan — From up here, where Pakistan always looks its brightest, Mohammed Akmar the herb doctor stares out at shades of gray and muttered, dark thoughts about what lies ahead.

While economists far down below in Islamabad puzzle over the complex effects of Afghanistan's fallout, he sees a simple hard reality. "The bakery is closed, the hotels are hurting, foreigners are gone, and maybe I'm next," Akmar says. "People are afraid to spend money. I think something is going to be very wrong."

His fears echo across Pakistan, among textile weavers in Lahore, merchants in Karachi and rice growers on the Indus River plain. For many, the very stability of this crucial cornerstore nation is at stake.

New foreign aid should add more than \$1 billion a year to national accounts, but war-related costs may surpass \$4 billion. And Pakistan already spends half its income to pay interest on a \$38 billion foreign debt.

With those numbers, vital education and health programs are paralyzed. Already, analysts say, a fast-growing number of jobless, desperate people are seeking solace in the promises of extremist Muslim leaders.

Of Pakistan's 140 million inhabitants, 33 percent fall below the U.N. poverty line, calculated on caloric intake, and the percentage is rising. Per capita income is near \$400 a year.

The danger to Pakistan is

clear, one senior Western diplomat put it: The longer crisis continues, the greater the chance of economic collapse.

As the outside world focuses on Peshawar and Quetta, the capitals of thinly populated provinces along the Afghan border, Pakistanis keep an eye on such bellwether places as Murree, deep within their hearland.

Murree is what the English called a hill station, a cluster of holiday homes and gardens set high among piney forests east of Rawalpindi where colonial families played golf between leisurely cups of tea.

Over 47 years since independence, Pakistani businessmen and army officers moved in, along with the European expatriates who kept the old stone church active. Through thick and thin, Murree thrived.

Today, it is more tranquil than ever, but it is hardly thriving.

"No Taliban here," says young Saleem Abbasi, with a laugh. There are no tourists either. He hangs around all day next to a gaily decorated horse that few people hire for a mountain ride.

Mohammed Ayaz, wizened at 40, could pass for an Afghan mullah, with his long black beard and severe stare. When a customer appears, however, he smiles broadly and adjusts the stirrups on his beloved horse, Rani.

Ayaz says he is happy to see Western visitors, whatever their religion or political beliefs. Rani can survive on meadow grass, but Ayaz's sizable family cannot.

Dawn in Islamabad, S.M. Naseem offers a broader view. A food exporter, he is former president of the Rawalpindi Chamber

of Commerce and a private-sector adviser to the Pakistan government.

"We are suffering," Naseem says, lamenting what he calls unfounded fears by foreign buyers who believe Karachi is on the outskirts of Kabul.

"There's no threat here in Pakistan," he says, "but people don't want to run the slightest risk. They go somewhere else."

Once you lose markets, it takes years to get them back, if you ever do."

In the long term, Naseem is optimistic. Pakistan's cash reserves amount to \$3.7 billion, the highest level ever. The rupee and the stock market are holding steady.

"Slowly, slowly, people will see what is happening, and that will restore confidence," he says.

WAR ON TERROR



Mohammed Ayaz

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Powell suggests Kabul should be neutral territory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Afghanistan's capital should become neutral territory if the anti-Taliban northern alliance is able to oust the ruling militia from Kabul, Secretary of State Colin Powell said.

The Taliban's front line, north of Kabul, fell under attack Saturday from American B-52 bombers and other warplanes.

Powell said Kabul residents fear and mistrust the northern alliance, one reason to make the capital neutral territory as was Berlin after World War II before the city was divided into U.S., Russian, British and French sectors.

"That is what we are thinking about," Powell said at the State Department. "It's happened many times in history."

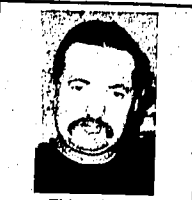
When the forces that now comprise the U.S.-backed northern alliance ruled Kabul from 1992 to 1996, around 50,000 people were

killed in fighting among rival warlords.

The need for a broad-based government in Afghanistan was highlighted in discussions Friday between President Bush and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee. "We discussed a post-Taliban Afghanistan that enables the country to survive and move forward and one that represents all the interests of the people of Afghanistan," Bush said at a news conference with Vajpayee.



Secretary of State Colin Powell



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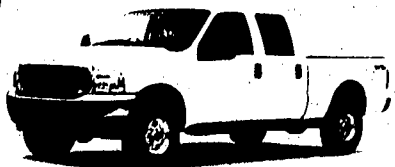
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FATHER'S FIRST LOOK



Navy Petty Officer Michael Cortez of San Bernardino, Calif., holds up his 5-month-old son Carlos on Saturday for the first time after disembarking from the USS Entrepise in Norfolk, Va., as his wife Angelica, left, looks on. The Entrepise, the first U.S. aircraft carrier to report for combat duty in the war on terrorism, docked Saturday morning after nearly seven months at sea.

U.S. forces doubt bin Laden has nukes

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Terror suspect Osama bin Laden claims he has nuclear and chemical weapons and will unleash them if the United States uses similar weapons against him, according to an interview published Saturday in one of Pakistan's largest newspapers.

"I wish to declare that if America used chemical and nuclear weapons against us, then we may retaliate with chemical and nuclear weapons. We have the weapons as a deterrent," the Dawn newspaper quoted bin Laden as saying in an interview near the Afghan capital Kabul on Wednesday night.

The United States, which is bombing positions of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban and bin Laden's al-Qaida network, says it has no evidence that bin Laden possesses nuclear weapons. Intelligence experts, however, believe his fighters have experimented with crude chemical weapons at a training camp in Afghanistan.

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice said the United States had "no credible evidence at this point of a specific threat of that kind."

In London, a spokesman for the British Foreign Office said "we know that he was looking for that capability" but added "we believe he does not have it." The spokesman made his comments on traditional condition of anonymity.

"Of course, we take these reports very seriously," the British spokesman added.

Hamid Mir, a Pakistani journalist sympathetic to the Taliban and bin Laden's biographer, conducted the Dawn interview. He said he asked bin Laden where he allegedly got the weapons. "Go to the next question," bin Laden replied.

Mir said the interview was conducted at an "undisclosed loca-

tion" near Kabul.

Mir said he was blindfolded and driven in a jeep from Kabul on Wednesday night to a very cold place where he could hear the sound of anti-aircraft fire.

Bin Laden eventually arrived, accompanied by a dozen bodyguards and his deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri.

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War develops slowly in south Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — As opposition fighters advance in northern Afghanistan, the war is logging in the south, an even more formidable front deep in the stronghold of the Taliban and the al-Qaida network.

A month of air strikes by U.S. warplanes — including a week of bombing Taliban front lines — helped opposition forces take the city of Mazar-e-Sharif on Friday.

Americans contributed military supplies and advice, leaving the ground fighting to a loose coalition known as the northern alliance, which has battled the ruling Taliban for years.

A potentially sizable number of Pashtun leaders who likely have a working understanding with the Taliban for running their tribal areas now "are arguably open to making different arrangements," said Teresita Schaffer, Asia director of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

WAR ON TERROR

"Their loyalty to the Taliban has been severely strained by what's happened in the past six weeks, but that won't be clear until they have something to defect to," she said.

In the south, there is no such rebel force. With difficulty, Washington has searched for allies to start an uprising in the region, which includes Kandahar, the Taliban's headquarters.

Organizing and coordinating such a movement takes time, said retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, NATO commander during the war against Yugoslavia.

Clark said it is not possible to take people who have been beaten down by the Taliban and predecessor mujahedeen rulers for years "and suddenly 45 days later turn them around and say 'Charge!'"

"There are individuals who would try to put together ... a southern alliance," Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said at a Pentagon briefing. "But because of the differences of north and south ... I think that's best left invisible for the time being."

"People in Afghanistan are not going to change sides until they feel they are going to lose on the side they are with," Clark said in a speech last week.

Under one scenario, the United States and Pakistan could arm sympathetic refugees in camps along the Pakistan-Afghan border to return to Afghanistan.

But U.S. military planners think the best course is to approach ethnic Pashtun tribal leaders in the south who are unhappy with the Taliban — and persuade or bribe them to defect.

The capture of Mazar-e-Sharif may be the kind of success that will encourage and embolden those in the south already inclined to fight the Taliban. But the Taliban have made inroads in deterring organizers of a potential revolt, and the fate of those involved may give pause to others.

The CIA has taken the lead in trying to identify such individuals or groups, the Pentagon then working to equip and arm them, said a U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

On Oct. 26, exile Abdul Haq was executed after taking a lightly armed band into Afghanistan from neighboring Pakistan.

Assembling an opposition force from among the Pashtun has been an elusive goal. They make up the country's largest ethnic group and the south's largest as well as dominating the Taliban. It's another difference from north, which is mostly ethnic Tajiks and Uzbeks, groups that dominate the northern alliance.

Then, on a similar mission, Hamid Karzai and a small group of his men ran into a Taliban ambush and had to shoot their way out. Pentagon officials have said U.S. planes came to their aid and later took Karzai out of Afghanistan, a claim he has denied.

U.S. officials decline to say how many other groups it might be working with in the southern effort.

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KING FINE ARTS CENTER
SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY

Gulf

Continued from A-1

In December 1990, as things began heating up in the Middle East and a war between the United States and Iraq was on the horizon, military leaders traveled to Kaserne Army Base in Bremerhaven, Germany, looking for volunteers.

Twenty-three-year-old John Lerback raised his hand and said, "I'll go."

A month later, after a series of vaccinations, including one for anthrax, "Saddam's chemical of choice," Lerback found himself stationed in Dammam Port, a seaport 15 miles from Dhahran Air Force Base in Saudi Arabia, where his job was to monitor the loading and unloading of ships.

Four days after his arrival, he was dodging Scud missiles.

After a while, the Scud attacks became so routine that Lerback and his fellow soldiers would often sit on a balcony and watch the Patriot missiles whiz through the nighttime sky and greet their targets in midair.

Just another Saturday night in Saudi Arabia.

"The one Scud managed to outwit a Patriot."

It was Feb. 25, just a little more than a month into the war, and Lerback had just driven past the U.S. barracks in Dhahran.

"The next thing I heard was a big kaboom," Lerback remembers.

"The percussion was intense." Lerback said he suddenly realized it was different from the Scud attacks he'd experienced before.

"It was a different feel. I knew the Patriot had missed."

The attack killed 28 U.S. soldiers. The first thing Lerback did was call his family back home.

"I called my family and told them I was OK. It missed me by 10 miles."

Lerback said he started looking at life differently after that.

"That's when you start looking at your own mortality. It's always been said that the people in the front lines don't deal with the bullets while the people in the rear have to deal with the 1,000-pound bombs. All the sudden I realized the people in the rear weren't as safe as I thought we were."

The front lines

Michael Johnson of Payette had a front row seat at the Desert Storm theater of operations, serving as a mortarman in the U.S. Army.

It was July 1990, and he was stationed at Fort Stewart near Savannah, Ga., when his infantry started training exercises in California's Mojave Desert.

In August, with just six months in the service left to go, Johnson's infantry got orders they were heading to the Middle East to serve in Operation Desert Shield.

They spent the next two weeks on their Georgia base loading vehicles with equipment and ammunition which were then loaded on to ships in Savannah Port.

On Aug. 26, the men and women of the HHC 27 Infantry found themselves on a Pan Am jetliner headed for Saudi Arabia, personally escorted by F-16s. Their first stop was the air base in Riyadh.

Johnson, then 22, was one of 30 soldiers in the infantry's mortar platoon. It wasn't long before they found themselves staging an area in the middle of the scorching Saudi desert 400 miles north of Riyadh — a place where temperatures reach 100 degrees at 7 in the morning and 130 degrees by noon.

"For seven months, I was eating, breathing and living in dirt," Johnson said.

His bed was a cot draped in camouflage netting surrounded by a 4-foot berm of dirt to shield him from shrapnel. Breakfast, lunch and dinner were Trations in tin cans.

He got dysentery three times.

"It was not pleasant," Johnson said.

At 3 a.m. on Jan. 17, Johnson's infantry, then just five miles from the Iraqi border, heard the sounds of the jets flying over and the bombs bursting in Baghdad. They put their chemical gear on over their chocolate chip camouflage fatigues and donned their gas masks and gloves.

Johnson's infantry spent the next month preparing for the ground war. He spent a lot of hours digging foxholes and filling sandbags.

On Feb. 24, the allied ground assault began. Johnson's infantry's main mission was to go after the



USA IN COLLAGE/The News-Times

Gulf War
Infantry veteran Michael Johnson has traded in his fatigues for coveralls and now spends his free time working on his 1969 Chevrolet short-box stopside classic truck.

Medina Division of Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard. And although the Iraqis did manage to fire a couple of artillery rounds their way, it wasn't long before they discovered Hussein's Republican Guard wasn't as tough as they had been made out to be.

"The air strikes had already taken out their communications and supply routes," Johnson said.

"They didn't know what they were shooting at."

"The Iraqis had no choice but to surrender."

"They came at us with white flags holding their rifles above their heads."

After the ceasefire terms were negotiated in March, the troops started to come home. Johnson's infantry first made a stop at Khobar Towers, a military housing complex in Dhahran. The complex sold pizza and hamburgers, and there was even a small store that sold casual clothing.

After seven months in the desert, for Johnson and his fellow soldiers, it was like heaven on Earth.

"There were a hundred soldiers waiting in line to get ice cream — to get something that reminded them of home," Johnson said.

he graduated from Jerome High School in 1986.

Not long after graduation, Lerback found himself married with a baby on the way and no real prospects for the future. His dad suggested the U.S. Army might be a good place to start. He'd have a pension, but steady income, health insurance for his growing family, and he might just stumble on a career.

Lerback joined up, went off to boot camp and got his first assignment — Brooklyn, N.Y. The small town boy suddenly found himself in the Big Apple.

"It was culture shock to say the least."

Like Lerback, Val Hobson also grew up in a small town in Idaho — Lava Hot Springs, population 467. Hobson signed up with the U.S. Navy when he was just 17 through the delayed entry program.

"I joined the Navy to see the world," Hobson said. "People told me I couldn't do it, so I had to prove them wrong."

Three years later, Hobson was 21 years old and working as an engine man on the USS Constock. His ship was in dry dock at San

Please see WR Page A11

You're in the Army now

Lerback grew up in Gibbonsville, a quiet, small town north of Salmon. He later moved with his family to Jerome, where

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Bruce Springsteen - Training Day (R)
Drew Barrymore - Bandits (R)
Domestic Disturbance (R)
Don't Say a Word (R)
Today 12:00 - 12:30 - 2:05 - 2:45
4:10-5:00-7:00-7:30-9:15-9:45
Walt Disney Monsters Inc. (G)
Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Gwyneth Paltrow - Shallow Hal (R)
Robert Redford - Last Castle (R)
Kevin Kline - Life as a House (R)
Riding in Cars with Boys (R)
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Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
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Today 1:00 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
Kevin Spacey in K-PAX (R)
Johnny Depp - From Hell (R)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:30 - 9:45
Just Like the One (R)
Chris Rock - Rush Hour 2 (R) (mat week)
John Cusack - Serendipity (R)
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Odyssey 6
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Kevin Spacey in K-PAX (R)
Johnny Depp - From Hell (R)
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John Cusack - Serendipity (R)
Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15
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Jerome 4
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Sat - Sun 1:20 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
Kevin Spacey in K-PAX (R)
Gwyneth Paltrow - Shallow Hal (R)
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The KMaat November 11, 2001 weekly ad circular on page 11 features the Busta Rhymas "Gone With the Wind" movie. This movie will not be available at this time due to the recording studio's change of release date.
The Star Wars "Sithlighter" video game for X-Box also featured on page 11, will not be available at this time due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

War

Continued from A10

Diego when the Gulf War started. He soon got the call.

"I was ready to go to war," Hobson remembers. "That's what I would train for."

The USS *Conestoga* is an amphibious assault ship and its main job was to transport U.S. Marines and their landing craft to their coastal destinations.

"I called them gator freighters," Hobson said.

Hobson was stationed in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, where his job was to stop commercial shipments in and out of the port and to contain oil well fires.

Coming home

Hobson served seven months in Operation Desert Storm. He emerged unscathed, but some of his buddies weren't so lucky.

He said one friend to this day can't stand the smell of meat cooking because it brings back painful memories of charred bodies and the smell of smoldering flesh.

Lerback served six months in the Gulf War. He missed the parades but received a warm welcome home anyway. Americans seemed determined to honor the men and women who fought the war, possibly hoping to somehow make up for the shoddy treatment Vietnam veterans received when they came home.

It was more like the welcome home that greeted the World War II veterans - "Welcome Home" signs in airport terminals, hugs from strangers, drinks on the house.

Lerback's first stop was Missoula, Mont., to visit his father. His dad had serviced his son's car, buffed it to a shine, and wrapped it up in a giant yellow ribbon.

"He was so proud of me," Lerback said.

On May 6, 1991, Johnson was finally on his way home.

"I was homework bound with \$2,000 in my pocket, a new car and 50 pen pals."

The pen pals were the strangers he'd written to him during the seven months he served in the desert. Before he went home to Payette, he put almost 5,000 miles on his new car visiting some of the people who'd met his life during that time a little more bearably.

Johnson served in the National Guard until last year and now works as a radiographer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He and his wife are expecting their second child.

Did the war change him?

"I'm still the same happy-go-lucky person I used to be - but I'm wiser," he said.

"Why? What did we do to deserve being attacked like this? I spent the rest of the day in tears. It was absolutely horrifying."

But his sadness soon turned into anger.

"First I was mortified. Then I was mad. Then I wanted to go over there and kick someone's butt."

Some have asked if the United States pulled out of the Gulf War too soon, leaving Saddam and other terrorists to continue doing business as usual.

"I don't know that Saddam is involved, and I don't know if that would have made a difference," Lerback said. "But we were knocking at the door and we ran away and left them. I imagine about 85 percent of the military asked why we had come over there in the first place. We left Saddam in place, and 10 years later the same guy's in power and they're doing fine."

Hobson also thinks the United States should have stayed the course a little longer.

"I think we stopped too soon and that Hussein is part of it. The organization is too big. We need to find the source and stop the source."

Everyone agrees that the war on terrorism is a new kind of battle for the United States.

"This war is in defense of the attack on America - not the taking over of another country," Lerback said.

Both Lerback and Hobson agree that the war on terrorism is going to be a difficult one. First of all, Osama bin Laden and his fellow terrorists know how to scale Afghanistan's rough terrain and survive its bitter cold winters.

"They've been fighting for a long time, and they're good at it," Lerback said.

Johnson said the war should be fought with air strikes and special forces such as the Rangers and Delta Force and not by ground troops. The terrain gives bin Laden and the Taliban the home court advantage.

"It's like they're playing a football game in their own town," Johnson said. "They've got all their fans there."

Will it be a long war?

"I hope not," Lerback said.

"But I expect it will be."

But if anything good came out of the horror of Sept. 11, it's that it pulled Americans together.

Americans no longer take freedom for granted. And there's no doubt that this Veterans Day has taken on a special meaning.

"The veterans deserve a lot of credit for taking care of this country," Johnson said. "To those who come before me, I want to say 'thanks.'"

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

Steve Ramey, center, with Sam Host/HV Bank

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September 11

Today, Lerback is 33 and a staff sergeant in the National Guard. On his computer screen in the Twin Falls Army are the now-familiar photos of the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks - firemen raising the American flag at Ground Zero and emergency workers and civilians carrying the wounded out of the rubble that was once the World Trade Center.

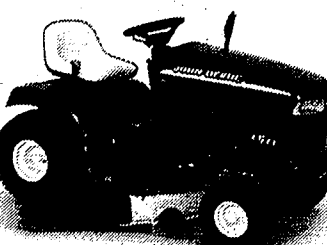
Like everyone, Lerback remembers just where he was when all hell broke loose in the homeland. He was in a home and had just walked into his living room when he saw the second plane hit the World Trade towers.

"My biggest question was

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Monday: Slippy Joes, cheese sticks, pickles, chips, dessert
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Thursday: Baked potatoes, no bake cookie, fruit
Friday: Pizza, fruit, cookie

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal, graham crackers
Tuesday: Hash browns, scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Pancakes and gravy
Thursday: Pancakes, maple syrup
Friday: Scrambled eggs, toast
Lunch menu
Salad bar and milk served every day
Monday: Chicken and cheese sandwich, macaroni and cheese, fruit mix, apples
Tuesday: Bean and cheese roll ups, later tots, fruit
Wednesday: Chickenburgers, ketchup, mustard, French fries, fruit, Teddy Graham's
Thursday: Turkey dinner, potatoes, gravy, peas, mashed carrots, cherry pie
Friday: Slippy Joes, French fries, corn, Jell-O cake

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Donuts
Tuesday: Hash browns
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Donuts
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Biscuit sandwiches
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Cheeseburgers
Friday: Turkey dinner

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, hot roll, pumpkin
Tuesday: Slippy Joes, later tots, peaches
Wednesday: Fried chicken, baked beans, hot rolls, peas
Thursday: Pizza, garlic bread, carrot sticks, mixed fruit
Friday: Turkey gravy over noodles, green beans, apple sauce

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Fish nuggets
Thursday: Corn dogs
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice
Wednesday: English muffins, fruit, juice
Thursday: Long johns, cereal, juice
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken noodles, rolls, peas
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, French fries, fruit
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, rolls, corn, fruit
Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit, pumpkin pie
Friday: No school

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, assorted dressing, garlic bread, peas
Tuesday: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, vegetables, dip, power gelatin
Wednesday: Hot dog, potato o's, ranch dressing, cinnamon bread sticks
Thursday: Hot dog, potato chips, carrot sticks, apple slices, pumpkin bars, cinnamon
Friday: Turkey roast, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, green beans, fruit salad, rolls, jelly, Thanksgiving dessert

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, whole wheat rolls, apple sauce
Tuesday: Chicken fillet, potato patty, pickles, mixed nuts
Wednesday: Hamburgers, French fries, pickles, ketchup, spiced apples
Thursday: Pizza, pocket, green salad, celery stick, pear
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, whole wheat rolls, fruit and vegetable bar
Tuesday: Chicken fillet, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar
Wednesday: Hamburgers, French fries, fruit and vegetable bar
Thursday: French bread pizza, fruit and vegetable bar
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Individual pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, diced peaches, raisin snack
Tuesday: Malibu chicken sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, pineapple tidbits, vanilla pudding cup
Wednesday: Cheese chalapas, lettuce, tomatoes, salsa sauce, Mexican strawberries and bananas
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, French fries, school boy apple, trail mix
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, holiday salad, dinner roll, pumpkin pie

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Cheeseburger, French fries, peach slices, graham crackers
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mixed vegetables, peas, rice, roll
Wednesday: Baked potato, chili, cheese, tossed salad, sliced bread, fruit cocktail
Thursday: Open menu
Friday: Hot dog, later tots, orange sections, fruit roll up

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, orange juice, toast, peanut butter
Tuesday: Waffles, syrup, sausage, mixed fruit
Wednesday: Cereal, orange slices, apple Danish
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, later tots, applesauce
Friday: Cereal, spiced apple slices, graham crackers
Lunch menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Corn dog or salad bar or hamburger, lettuce, pickles, French fries, sliced peaches, Rice Krispie cookie
Tuesday: Barbecue beef sandwich or soup and sandwich bar or soft flour taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, later tots, cherries, angel food cake
Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, vegetables, ranch dip, kivi, bread sticks, pizza sauce dip
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich or potato bar or pepperoni Hot Pocket, tossed green salad, mixed fruit cup, trail mix
Friday: Salad bar or Thanksgiving dinner, roast turkey, dressing, holiday salad, dinner roll, pumpkin pie

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday-Friday: Menu not available
TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, orange juice, toast, peanut butter
Tuesday: Waffles, syrup, sausage, mixed fruit
Wednesday: Cereal, orange slices, apple Danish
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, later tots, applesauce
Friday: Cereal, spiced apple slices, graham crackers

Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, mixed fruit cup, hot dinner roll
Tuesday: Deli sub sandwich, mini pretzels, orange slices, raisin snack
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe, lettuce, pickles, French fries, cherries, angel food cake
Thursday: Corn dog, mustard, ketchup, later tots, spiced apple slices, fruit snacks
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, holiday salad, dinner roll, pumpkin pie

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken chunks, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot roll, butter, fruit Jell-O
Tuesday: Pizza, bread sticks, pizza sauce, green beans, fruit
Wednesday: Spaghetti, meat, cheese, green salad, hot roll, butter, peaches
Thursday: Corn dog, later tots, carrots, banana, cookie
Friday: Cream of potato soup, ham and cheese, ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, pickles, carrot sticks, pear

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menus varies everyday.
Please see LUNCHES, Page A13

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Continued from A12

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

All elementary
Lunch menu
Bellevue Elementary has no self-serve
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, baby carrots, bread sticks, orange wedges. Self-serve: Potato bar
Tuesday: Hamburger, yogurt, whole kernel corn, peaches, fortune cookie. Self-serve: Hot dog, french fries, mayonnaise
Wednesday: Roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, seasonal peas, pumpkin custard
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Lunch menu
Monday: Beef fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, roll, pudding
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato-pickles, peaches, cake
Wednesday: Breadcrumbs, pizza, green salad with dressing, pineapple chunks, trail mix
Thursday: Chili or tomato soup, carrots, celery sticks, cinnamon roll
Friday: Fish and chips or tuna casserole, corn, roll, cookie

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day
Monday: Leftovers
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Chili, cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: Nuggets, fries

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Potato soup, cheese sticks, fruit cocktail, cake
Tuesday: Taco salad, corn chips, salsa, Jell-O with fruit
Wednesday: Breakfast on a stick with maple syrup, crispy hash brown, orange
Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, banana, trail mix
Friday: Turkey, fruit salad, dinner roll, pumpkin delight

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Choice of milk served every day
Monday-Friday: Menu not available

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, vegetable salad bar, red applesauce, hot roll
Tuesday: Pizza choice, vegetable and salad bar, fruit, granola bar
Wednesday: Chicken taco, vegetable and salad bar, fruit, muffin
Thursday: Ham and cheese on a bun, oven fries, fruit, cookie
Friday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll, vegetable and salad bar, fruit

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Milk served every day
Breakfast menu
Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, jelly
Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, pancakes, bacon, butter, syrup
Wednesday: Choice of juice, choice of cereal, biscuits, sausage gravy, jelly
Thursday: Choice of juice, choice of cereal, cinnamon toast
Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rice, hash brown, fried eggs, toast
Lunch menu
Salad bar and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Sloppy Joe or hula burger, tater tots, applesauce, ginger cookie, ketchup
Tuesday: French bread, pizza, carrot sticks, banana, strawberry Jell-O with whipped topping
Wednesday: Thanksgiving dinner, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, hot roll, butter, jelly
Thursday: Hot dog or turkey doll, French fries, oranges or mandarin oranges, sugar food cake, ketchup, mustard
Friday: Tuna and noodles or beef stew, broccoli, cheese sauce, cherry crisp, bread sticks

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day
Monday: Tuna salad sandwich or pepperoni pizza pocket, Campbells chicken soup, vegetables, oranges or chilled pears
Tuesday: Bacon cheeseburger, corn dog, spaghetti, French fries, tossed salad, dressing, grapes or chilled pears
Wednesday: Crisp finger steaks or egg rolls, fried rice, stir fry vegetables, pineapple chunks, juice bar
Thursday: Lasagna or chicken and bacon rollup, collard or corn, baked applesauce
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner, turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberry ketchup, oranges, pumpkin bars

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Cereal, churros
Tuesday: Pancakes, sausage
Wednesday: Cereal, muffins
Thursday: No school
Friday: Cereal, Pop-Tarts
Lunch menu
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, bar cookie, peaches
Tuesday: Beef enchilada, green salad, bread, butter, peas
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, chips, bar cookie, Curious George fruit snack
Thursday: No school
Friday: Chili, cheese, crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Hamburger, ketchup, lettuce, pickle, apple crisp, potato puff
Tuesday: Burrito, corn, salsa, fruit cocktail, brownies
Wednesday: Barchetta, pineapple, tossed salad, ranch dressing, Rice Krispie treats
Thursday: Tomato soup, cheese sandwich, cranberry, seasonal peas, pumpkin
Friday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots, rolls

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
Monday: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, wheat roll, cherry pie
Tuesday: Ground beef stroganoff, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, wheat roll, lima, peas
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, baby carrots, banana half oatmeal cookie
Thursday: French toast, syrup, ham, potato puffs, ketchup, orange halves
Friday: Sirloin burger, fries, mayonnaise, lettuce, baby carrots, applesauce

All schools serve milk with meals.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal, toast, apple
Tuesday: Oatmeal, raisin toast, fruit mix
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll, string cheese, fruit mix
Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly, banana
Friday: Cereal, muffin, juice
Lunch menu
Monday: Belgian waffle, ham, strawberries, hash brown patty
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, fruited gelatin
Wednesday: Hawaiian pizza, corn, pudding
Thursday: Baked potato special, cinnamon sugar bread stick, celery sticks
Friday: Taco, peas, banana bread

MINDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Hot cereal, toast, peas
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin, pineapple
Wednesday: Cheese toast, trail mix, fruit mix

Thursday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, applesauce
Friday: Breakfast burrito, trail mix, fresh fruit
Lunch menu
Choice of white or chocolate milk every day
Monday: Pig in a blanket, green beans, fruit mix, cookie
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, peaches, sweet roll
Wednesday: Deli sandwich, later tots, pink applesauce, turnover
Thursday: Nacho, refried beans, fruit, cookie
Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, dressing, peas, bread sticks

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day

Chocolate milk served every day
Monday: Chicken malibu or tuna, crinkle fries, applesauce. Salad bar: Finger steak, roll
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket or seaharper, later tots, peaches, peanut butter cookie. Salad bar: Deli ham
Wednesday: Chili or barbecue carrot or celery sticks, peas, maple bar. Salad bar: Crispy
Thursday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or bacon cheeseburger, french fries, orange half. Salad bar: Burrito
Friday: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, fruit cup, trail mix, roll. Salad bar: Fajitas

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83433, or fax to 724-5538, Attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

The Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees is seeking nominees to fill the seat that will be vacated by current Board Member David Brock when his term expires in December.

The City Council will appoint a new Trustee to serve a term of office from January 1, 2002 through December 31, 2006.

Interested candidates can call Library Director Arlan Call at 733-2964 or City Manager Tom Courtney at 735-7271. Formal letters of application can be delivered to the Library at 434 2nd St. East through November 30, 2001.

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CORRECTION

The 4-1/2 foot GE pre-lit Canadian balsam tree advertised on page 3 of this week's sale circular incorrectly states this tree features 450 lights. This tree features 300 lights. Price is correct as advertised. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

ShopKo

EDITORIAL

Uncle Sam's chasing the wrong water contaminant

The federal government's about-face on tougher arsenic standards doesn't mean Twin Falls leadership should give up and go along.

Last week the Bush administration announced it will support a Clinton-era plan for tightening arsenic standards for drinking water. The government, citing new studies, wants the Environmental Protection Agency to push arsenic levels in drinking water down to 10 parts per billion by the year 2006. Since 1942, the arsenic standard in this country has been 50 parts per billion.

Well, thank you very much, Uncle Sam. But some communities across the country still aren't buying it. If the idea is to clean up drinking water, Idahoans could better use the money to rid their water of far more worrisome contaminants than arsenic.

The government is choosing an option that communities in the Magic Valley can ill afford. The bill for Twin Falls to treat its city water system has been estimated between \$9 million and \$20 million.

Arsenic is a natural element that shows up when water is pumped from the aquifer. It's not an additive created by humans, although some former mining communities have seen higher content in their water.

Certainly, reducing arsenic levels is beneficial. But benefits must be measured and balanced against costs.

Reducing the level of arsenic in Western drinking water to 10 ppb is a daunting project - but the National Academy of Sciences says even that isn't enough. Even at 3 ppb, the risk of bladder and lung cancer from arsenic exposure is said to be between four and 10 deaths per 10,000 people. The EPA's acceptable risk for a drinking-water contaminant is one death in

10,000. A strong argument can be made that Twin Falls will squander millions of tax dollars to chase an impractical goal.

Newly re-elected Twin Falls Councilman Lance Glow has the right idea, when he proposes to contest the EPA mandate. Glow has suggested joining a consortium of other cities to challenge the rules.

Arsenic may be the least of our water problems. A more cost-effective idea for cleaning up local drinking water would be to modify wells to reduce nitrate and coliform contamination.

What if, instead of spending \$20 million to attack minuscule amounts of naturally occurring arsenic, we used the same sum to improve domestic well casings? How much benefit to public health would we see if we spent \$2,000 to improve each of 10,000 domestic wells?

Those figures are just hypothetical - and we're not proposing to spend \$20 million of public money on private wells.

The point is, relative risks need to be kept in perspective. Arsenic has been in our water for 100 years, with no noticeable impact. Nitrate, meanwhile, has become our most troublesome and widespread groundwater contaminant.

Twin Falls isn't alone in facing a questionable arsenic mandate from the feds. Cities across the West are in the same predicament.

Wouldn't it make more sense for the feds to let local leaders identify and address the most pressing water concerns in their own regions? If the new arsenic rules go forward, the city should consider joining other municipalities in a legal challenge.

Arsenic may be the least of our water problems. A more cost-effective idea for cleaning up local drinking water would be to modify wells to reduce nitrate and coliform contamination.



Bush goes global with un-Clinton-like strategy

WALTER RUSSELL MEAD

Can this really be the Bush administration? Since Sept. 11, we have sent troops abroad without a clear exit strategy and started nation-building in Afghanistan. Mainland China is our friend now; we are cozying up to Russian President Vladimir V. Putin. We are up to our elbows in what we used to call the Middle East peace process, which looks more like a war process now, but the United States is putting more and more weight on Israel to get some kind of settlement there.

Many Democrats and liberal internationalists are rubbing their hands with glee at these changes. See, they say, the Lone Ranger approach to foreign policy doesn't work. To get what it wants in the real world, the United States must cooperate with other countries, pay its U.N. dues and seek multilateral solutions to complex international problems.

So has the Bush team gone soft and cuddly?

Not exactly. The new internationalism in U.S. foreign policy is conservative, not the liberal version of the Clinton era. It isn't about universal rights for human rights, the Kyoto Protocol or international treaties on land mines. Nor is it about human rights. If China will help us stamp out international terrorism, we won't say too much about China's human rights violations. If Russia cooperates on intelligence and helps us crack down on money laundering, Washington won't make a big fuss about "collateral damage" to civilian targets in Russia's war against the Chechens.

This is the internationalism of America at war. During the Cold War, the United States notoriously cozied up to dictatorships and kleptocracies around the world if they would help us with our core objective of containing the Soviet Union. Fascists like Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco and Communists like Mao Tse-tung were welcome under America's big

tent in the coalition against Moscow. Now that we have another war on our hands, it's coalition time again. If your house is on fire and the neighbors form a bucket brigade, you don't make them pay their overdue library fines before joining in. You take their help and you thank them. Later, when the fire is out, you can go back to nagging them to mow their lawns or fix the noisy car mufflers.

So far, even people who don't like the Bush administration very much, signed up of Sept. 11 was most of the world, signed up for the bucket brigade. Russia and China don't like our plans for national missile defense, and they worry that the United States is getting too strong and too pushy, but they like Osama bin Laden and the Taliban even less. If worse comes to worst, Russia and China know that the United States government will not attack them with nuclear or biological weapons, because, among governments, deterrence works. That kind of deterrence doesn't work as well when you are dealing with religious fanatics who can hide out in caves.

Given all this, Russia and China honestly want us to win the war against terrorism, although they can probably stand if we burn our fingers a little while we fight. They also won't shed many tears if the war makes us unpopular in the Arab world.

Our NATO allies are also glad to see us fighting this war. More than one European government was unhappy with our policy of supporting Muslim ethnic groups against the Serbs in the Balkans precisely because they were afraid to see Islamic governments spring up in Europe. While Muslims from the Middle East constitute only a small percentage of U.S. immigrants, they are the largest single group of immigrants across much

of Western Europe. Again, while most European governments will try to win a few points in the Arab world by trying to look a little less hawkish than President Bush, at least for now their fears of fundamentalist terror far outweigh their concerns about American unilateralism.

Bush is rarely silver-tongued, but when he called this a war for civilization, he was right on the money. The coalition against terrorism is one that believes in order against those of whatever religion who follow voices in their heads telling them to put anthrax in the mail. The logic is so clear that even dictators can see it. The danger is so great that if dictators are willing to help us, we will accept their help - gladly.

As the war drags on, the Bush administration will have to fight harder to win the battle for international public opinion. Ultimately, we will have to do more than talk about what we are fighting - against and explain what we are fighting for.

When that time comes, the conservative internationalism of today will begin to look more like the idealistic internationalism of some of our past conflicts. A greater U.S. commitment to ending global poverty, improving educational opportunities in poor countries and fighting diseases like AIDS will almost inevitably become part of America's war-fighting strategy. And just as liberals are mostly backing the conservative internationalism of this stage of the war, conservatives will back the liberal internationalism that will emerge later in the conflict.

Policeman of the world, nation-builder of the world, social worker of the world: Many Americans want us to have none of these jobs, and almost no Americans want us to have all of them. But to keep ourselves safe in the 21st century, we are going to have to be good at all three.

Walter Russell Mead is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen... Publisher
Clark Walworth... Managing editor
Mike Smith... Advertising director

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

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83304
734-2515; Fax 733-0414

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Mathews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905

Television needs to lighten up

Is this bad timing to express concern over the trashy television? Am I the only one who finds it really bad. I'm canceling my cable.

I keep asking, isn't there any real talent in this country? Of all the times we need to watch something besides violence and sex, that time is now. What happened to the Ed Sullivan, Lucy and Carol Burnett, Archie Bunkers?

How do we start? Maybe if we start with the small guys and they could get on the bigger guys and so on - let our feelings be heard. Or maybe it's just me. Four hours of news is my limit.

I think there must be some way to clean it up. We need to lighten up. Especially now and in the future.
BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Get sponsors for the 'motocross'

Regarding the Perrine Bridge motocross track:

A recent Times-News letter to the editor by Keith Owens shows us how easily good intention can be misconstrued. Keith's admonishments would have been right on target if only he would have drafted what the planners, promoters and engineers had in mind when they realized the new Fillmore Street intersection just south of the Perrine Bridge. Clue: Just east of the bridge about a mile can be observed the skeleton of another fiasco - the Evel Knievel jump site. They even sold tickets to that one!

Perhaps Mr. Owens didn't realize that he was only experiencing the "initial phase" of the concept: "Build a larger speed bump and the world will beat a path to your track." Professionally designed motocross tracks such as this one have spared no expense to provide adventure and thrills second to none.

Whether you're a seasoned veteran or a first-time novice, Twin Falls will provide challenges to match your skills. Tell your sponsor that the only thing standing in the way of a championship is commitment - money!

That's where the promoters come in. Right now, the confined animal feeding operations industries have the best ones on retainer, so I guess I'll take a quick nap.

Thanks, Keith.
P.S. Carefully selected lawyers, doctors and undertakers will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.
STEVEN R. (ZEKE) MILLER
Twin Falls

The Jews have suffered enough

In response to letters to the editor critical of Israel after the terrorist attack on Sept. 11:

About two,000 years ago, the people of the Jewish faith had a nation, Israel, with their Holy City, Jerusalem. Approximately 2,000 years ago, the Romans invaded and the Roman slaves carried away the dirt from the Temple Mount and created a valley. The Romans expelled the Jews from Jerusalem and barred them from re-

entering on pain of death. The Romans claimed that the Jewish life was now dead.

The crusaders revivified Jerusalem's history of importance, the center no longer of Jewish national story, but the site of the passion and death of Jesus. Like the Romans, they expelled the Jews and destroyed synagogues.

The Molems came after and, as those before them, they re-wrote the memory of Jerusalem, expelling Jews and Christians. They systematically built Mosques on every Jewish holy site. They airbrushed the past.

Sometime during their past, the Jews also spent a few good years as slaves to the Egyptians. What a party they had.

After World War II, King Hussein of Jordan donated the land for the recreation of Israel. This King Hussein was the father of the King Hussein who recently passed away. The Arabs in the area threatened to sweep the Jews into the sea. But with the backing of the United States, the Israel nation has survived attacks from terrorists through the years. Most of the fighting that Israel took to the Palestinians was in response to attacks to the Israelis.

So I must ask, after being exiled from their home land for 2,000 years, should they not have the right to defend themselves? As a believer in God and Jesus Christ, but not a believer in organized religion, I believe the Jews have suffered enough.

EDWIN BALLERSTEIN
Gooding

Cut back on Cal Thomas column

This letter is to implore the editorial staff to please cease the barrage of Cal Thomas columns that are almost the daily selection of *The Times-News*. I would hope that Cal Thomas is even too radical for the majority in the Magic Valley.

Last week, Mr. Thomas stated his belief that America's troubles were the fault of immigrants, and if we would only clear out all these undesirables, things would be fine. Apparently, Mr. Thomas has forgotten that America was built on the backs of immigrants or, more likely, this is just a continuation of his not-to-subtle racism.

The column of Nov. 5 was over the top. Mr. Thomas is proposing that the United States proceed with dropping a nuclear bomb on Kabul to wipe out these "sandal-clad" people. Most of the citizens of Afghanistan are poor, and they include grass as part of their normal diet. Most have been so denied a normal education that they wouldn't even be able to find New York on a world map. There has been no evidence that the Taliban government officials knew anything about the attack, and certainly not the general population. Remember that the U.S. taxpayers paid the salaries of the Taliban government officials until late 1999. It was the CIA that armed what is now the Taliban. The hijackers were from Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

It might be a good idea for Mr. Thomas to leave his posh Newport Beach enclave and see the starving

men, women and children in the Third World and, in particular, Afghanistan, which has been bombed for more than 20 years by the Russians before he proposes "wiping them out" with a nuclear blast. Mr. Thomas says he is worried about the fanatical Taliban. I worry more about fanatical columnists who think dropping bombs will solve anything.

The Magic Valley is becoming more diverse and is growing. It is time that *The Times-News* grew up as well.
BRIAN ELLISON
Fairfield

Firefighter offers thanks to school

Thanks to the Minico High School Class of 2002 and the faculty for inviting the emergency medical services and fire services, sheriff's department and the local veterans to the "Almost Heroes" get-together.

Being in the fire service, I have been invited to attend various dedications to the New York City disaster ... "Op. 11. This was the first I had to witness... the honoring of the local volunteers and professionals who stand ready to help the public 24 hours a day every day. These students are the people who will learn to deal with our changing world, and it seems to me they are well on their way to uniting America already.

DAN KORSEN
Paul
(Editor's note: Dan Korse is the Chief for the West End Fire and Rescue department in Paul.)

Now is not the time to expand the war on drugs

Asa Hutchinson, the former Republican representative from Arkansas now serving as head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, has a reputation as a straight shooter. When he was up for confirmation a few months ago, even Democrats who had strongly opposed his views as a manager of the impeachment proceedings against Bill Clinton testified in support of his nomination.

The other morning, Hutchinson was the guest at one of the breakfast interviews arranged by Godfrey Spiering Jr. of The Christian Science Monitor. Asked what the events of Sept. 11 had done to the war on drugs, Hutchinson readily admitted that the diversion of government resources to the anti-terrorism campaign had left his agency stretched thin.

A significant number of FBI agents who had been working drug cases have been pulled off to assist in the dragnet for suspected terrorists, he said. Coast Guard vessels that had been patrolling



DAVID S. BRODER

the Caribbean to intercept drug smugglers are now protecting harbors. Customs agents are focusing on bioterrorism.

Hutchinson assured reporters that he agreed with the new priorities, but acknowledged that the DEA is struggling to "pick up the slack."

All of which makes it very strange, in my view, that on Oct. 25 about 30 DEA agents spent six hours in a raid on the Los Angeles Cannabis Resource Center, a source of marijuana for patients with doctors' prescriptions for its use as a painkiller.

There was nothing illegal about the raid. The agents had a search warrant signed by a visiting federal judge from Florida. Scott Imler, the president of the center, told me the agents "were very polite.

They did not pull guns or put anyone on the floor or handcuff anyone, or physically or verbally abuse anyone. They just gathered us together and went about collecting stuff."

They took marijuana plants, processed marijuana, 3,000 medical records and all the business documents on the site. The next day, Imler said, they seized the organization's bank accounts, effectively shutting down its normal operations.

In turn, Imler and his staff did not try to conceal anything; in fact, they opened the safe and allowed the agents to take away the contents. This was no clandestine operation.

Five years ago, when California voters overwhelmingly approved a medical marijuana initiative financed by George Soros and two other multimillionaires, the Los Angeles County sheriff, Sherman Block, and officials of West Hollywood encouraged Imler and his associates to set up operations, even finding them a building they could use.

John Duran, the center's attorney

and a city councilman, said the organization has worked hand-in-glove with local officials, according to their requests that patients' status be verified every three months and that they carry identity cards attesting to their eligibility for marijuana possession.

"We've had nothing to hide for five years," Duran said. Indeed, DEA agents visited the center on Sept. 17 and were given a tour of the premises and a full explanation of its operations.

The authority for the raid rests on a Supreme Court decision last May that the passage of medical marijuana initiatives in California and seven other states does not override federal law classifying marijuana as an illegal drug.

The question raised by Imler, Duran, civil liberties attorneys and even some conservative edi-

torial pages is why such a raid would command the resources of the DEA at a time when it is clearly being stretched to the limits.

When I asked Hutchinson, he replied that carrying out the federal marijuana ban "is our responsibility, but not a high priority." He acknowledged that he prefers to work with elected officials and local law enforcement, rather than opposing them, as in this case, but said that "when there is a gap" between state and federal law, his job is to enforce the congressional statutes.

That answer does not satisfy local officials. At the time of the raid, 960 people — most of them with AIDS, the rest with cancer, Lou Gehrig's disease and other serious illnesses — were alleviating pain and nausea with marijuana from Imler's center. No arrest

warrants have been issued since the raid, and a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office told me it will be "some time" before any prosecutions are decided. But the center has closed its dispensary because, as Imler said, "we do not want to distribute black market products." Now, Duran added, "we have 960 patients out in the parks, looking for drug dealers to get their marijuana, which is exactly what the city didn't want."

One has alleged — let alone proved — that anyone obtained marijuana without a medical prescription. Why in the world is the Bush administration fighting this battle, when there are so many more important wars to be won?

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.



-LETTER-

Thomas' idea seems foolish

So Cal Thomas thinks we should nuke Afghanistan. What better way to unite the entire Moslem world against us! You could have printed his column on the same page with Dave Barry's. He made about as much sense. If you can print Mr. Thomas' brand of vituperation, why not bring back Molly Ivins? At least she has a sense of humor.

STEVEN POPPINO
Twin Falls

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WORLD

WTO approves China membership

DOHA, Qatar (AP) - China achieved what it had worked 15 years for when the World Trade Organization formally approved its membership Saturday, and the world's most populous country immediately threw its massive weight behind efforts to start new talks on liberalizing global trade.

But a consensus on a new round looked almost as distant as it did two years ago in Seattle, as the world's trading heavyweights - the United States, the European Union and Japan -

staked out potentially conflicting positions on issues ranging from environmental protection to anti-dumping legislation.

China's approval occurred as militants hurled Molotov cocktails, bottles and firecrackers at riot police who erected barricades and barbed wire fences in a protective shield around the WTO headquarters in Geneva. The protesters claim the WTO puts business ahead of people and hurts developing countries.

On day two of their five-day

meeting, trade ministers from almost all the WTO's 142 members unanimously approved China's application for membership Saturday, bringing the once-isolated communist country - and its 1.2 billion consumers - firmly into the global marketplace.

Taiwan is to be accepted today. After a round of applause, Chinese Trade Minister Shi Guangsheng said his country will "abide by WTO rules and honor its commitments while enjoying its rights."

Violent storm, flood kill hundreds in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Violent winds and heavy rain lashed northern Algeria, collapsing buildings, flooding roads and killing 238 people, authorities said Saturday.

Torrential rains began drenching Algiers on Friday, causing muddy waters to rush through city streets and several buildings

in one of the city's poorer sections to crumble to the ground. Authorities said at least 221 people died in the capital.

Throughout Algiers, residents waded in waist-deep water trying to reach safety, and traffic came to a standstill as roads became impassable because of high waters, felled trees and debris.

Muddy brown water raced down the grand staircases that dot the hilly city on the Mediterranean. Many ground-floor apartments were inundated, and telephone lines were cut.

Many old buildings were so badly damaged that there were fears some would collapse.

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Arsenic-free water? Get good stuff

Up to \$20 million to filter the arsenic out of Twin Falls' drinking water? Come on. It's time for a 21st-century solution: An Acquafina Purified Drinking-Water-vending machine on every corner.

I think we're ready for bottled water on an industrial scale. I really do. I went to the Caribou County Rodeo last summer, and there was Dasani everywhere.

Bull-riders were swilling it. So were rodeo queens. And the stock-truck drivers. Even the rodeo clown was takin' a swig of bottled water during the muton bustin'.

The Caribou County Rodeo is an important cultural barometer because it is the successor to the annual Henry Stampede, the genuine crucible of eastern Idaho—which is to say, authentic Idaho—manners and morals.

It was at the Henry Stampede that Idaho was introduced to canned beer. To lizardskin boots. To mechanical bulls. To *Naturalhyde*, for pity's sake.

The Stampede was an acid test for the new, and many an innovation imported from softer, coddled climes died right there in the high-country dust: Sedans with knee-action drive, for example. Wine coolers. Paved streets.

With good reason. The Henry Stampede stood the test of time, and when it died, even the Sons of the Pioneers wept.

But real Idaho values are resilient, so it was inevitable they would surface again in an arena redolent of saddle soap, Skol and Roy Acuff's brack tapes.

Bottled water was a hard sell at first at the Caribou County Rodeo, but, hey, it's plastic, it's portable and it's alcohol-free in a county where you can't even buy 3.2 cough syrup.

And just as significantly, it's only 59 cents a bottle. Your brain-ripping cold could afford to buy a round of Crystal Geyser.

So it seems to me that for Twin Falls, bottled water is an idea whose time has come—a time to shut off the pumps, plant plastic geotextiles and explore the magic of desert landscaping.

Once there's an Arrowhead Natural Spring Water machine on every corner, things will be different. The most important officer in city government will be the Director of Change, who will be charged with supplying quarters and dimes to thirsty homeowners day and night.

There will have to be some new rules, to be sure: If you want effervescence in your water, it'll cost you extra; there'll be a moratorium on vending during the two rainstorms we get every year; and there must be a surcharge for watering azaleas.

But consider the compensations: Dry-cleaned laundry. Bathrooms without rings (bottled water isn't hard water). Drinking fountains that dispense Jack Daniels.

And best of all, it may finally occur to us that we live in a desert.

For there's virtue in necessity, as the folks who settled Lincoln County discovered in the 19th century.

Shoshone was a dry, squeakbrush-choked whistle stop, frequented by chronically parched railroad workers and travelers. Until some enterprising soul discovered what are now the Shoshone and Mammoth ice caves north of town.

Giant, underground caverns where the temperature never rises above freezing, with a huge market for beer just down the road. Supply not only met demand; they got married and had six kids.

We had all of those thirsty tourists and all of the good citizens of Shoshone have settled for warm beer? Maybe. But why should they?

It's called enterprise, and with it, anything is possible.

Imagine an interactive Shoshone Falls generation from now, where the tourists get to decide how much it's worth to them to see more water flow over the precipice.

Imagine row upon row of Evian vending machines.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls salutes vets

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents turned out for a patriotic tribute Saturday to veterans and members of the armed services on active duty and in the reserves.

"We all know this isn't an ordinary Veterans Day, as the memories of Sept. 11 are still fresh in our minds," said Idaho Attorney General Al Lance, who served in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps in the 1970s.

Americans continue to mourn the losses in the Sept. 11 attack and now worry about loved ones gone overseas with the military, he said.

Lance paid tribute to what he called America's unique character—willingness to go to war when it must, combined with generosity of spirit shown in the humanitarian air drops in Afghanistan. He encouraged people to support their communities and the families who have loved ones deployed.

A parade of veterans and local people honoring them marched down Blue Lakes Boulevard from Fred Meyer to Shoshone Street and City Park. A service followed to remember men and women in the armed services, past and present, who served at home and abroad.

Brig. Gen. Lawrence Lafranz of the Idaho National Guard recognized veterans representing World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm and other less recognized missions, such as those to Somalia, Bosnia, Kosovo and Haiti.

"We honor them for putting their lives in danger for the sake of their country," he said.

America will prevail, he said, recalling President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's famous words. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

It holds meaning for a new generation that faces an unseen enemy who uses fear as its most powerful weapon.

Bruce Newcomb, speaker of Idaho's House of Representatives, spoke of the change that has come over the country since Sept. 11.

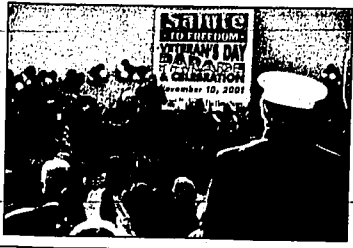
"Before, we cared about corporate earnings, quarterly reports and instant gratification," Newcomb said.

Priorities have turned to family, country and humanity. He encouraged the community to see through the efforts that are under way to combat terrorism and said America would emerge stronger through the trials.

He called for support for the country and the troops.

Lance said Idaho is home to about 24,000 veterans.

Please see VETS, Page B7



Idaho Attorney General Al Lance salutes the U.S. Marine Corps on their 226th birthday at Saturday's Veterans Day celebration.



Above, veteran Craig Barrett salutes the flag while reciting the pledge of allegiance at the Salute to Freedom Veterans Day Parade and Celebration held Saturday in Twin Falls. Barrett is a three-way veteran, having spent a tour of six years in the Army, two years in the Navy and, to date, one year in the National Guard. Below, Frank Linnell from the El Korah Shrine Temple shakes hands with Jordan Whitney, 2, during Saturday's Veterans Day celebration.

Traditional ceremony today

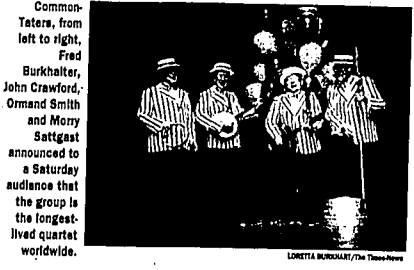
The traditional Veterans Day program sponsored by local veterans groups will be held today.

City Councilman Chris Talkington will be the guest speaker at the program set to begin at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls City Park. Art Frantz will be the master of ceremonies. The Rev. Jim Winkle will offer prayer, and the Twin Falls Navy Recruiting Unit will raise the flag

with Jim Willis as bugler. Veterans groups participating include the American Legion, Jerry Wertz, commander; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Floyd Cooper, commander; Disabled American Veterans, John Flynn; and Marine Corps League, Charles Adams. The legion will sponsor an open house with refreshments at the post home, 447 Seastrom St., following the program.



Barbershop quartet Common Taters sing in perfect harmony



Common Taters, from left to right, Fred Burkhalter, John Crawford, Ormand Smith and Mory Sattgast announced to a Saturday audience that the group is the longest-lived quartet worldwide.

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A friend and fellow performer, Carol Edwards calls the local barbershop quartet Common Taters "a bunch of thieves," but he says it with a smile.

And what's more, the Common Taters have been "stealing the show" with a mixture of comedy and song for more than 30 years, reportedly longer than any other quartet in the world. The group, composed of Fred Burkhalter, John Crawford, Mory Sattgast and Ormand

Smith, are also members of the Twin Falls Magichords.

"It's just incredible that the same four people have stayed together for so long and still perform the way they do," said Magichords Director Paul Bowman.

After checking with the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, it was learned that the group has been together for more years than any other quartet worldwide. J. Carl Hancuff announced at the Magichords' 36th annual barbershop presentation, "Heritage of Harmony,"

on Saturday. Hancuff was the event's emcee.

Along with the record-breaking news, the Common Taters were presented with a bouquet of 40 balloons. They were being honored at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center on Saturday for their longevity and service to the community.

According to Magichords President Pat Barden, the foursome is every show's main attraction.

"It really doesn't matter what group we have as our mainliner, Please see QUARTET, Page B7

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary news 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 e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Robert 'Bob' Ellis
Bob Ellis, age 54, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday morning, November 8, 2001, with his family by his side after a courageous battle with cancer.

Bob married his best friend and loving wife of 34 years, Paulette, in 1967. To this marriage two children were born, Rob and Wendy. His family was his pride and joy. His children will tell you he was the best dad ever. Whether it was a recital of his daughter's or a game of his son's, you could always find him being there for them. He witnessed his grandson's flag football team go undefeated and win the championship last week.

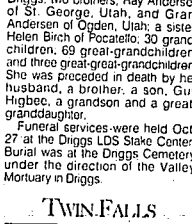
Bob loved baseball. He provided many years of volunteer service coaching Little League, All-Stars, Carl Ripken's, Babe Ruth, and into the Youth Baseball Hall of Fame in 1998. He especially enjoyed watching his son, Rob, play in the Junior College World Series for the University of Idaho. His hard work and labor is evidenced in most baseball fields in Twin Falls today.

Bob and Paulette owned and operated the Twin Falls Motel from 1963 to 1993. He worked for Ruppert Service in 1978 being self-employed until a few weeks ago when failing health forced him to leave his shop.

Bob is survived by his childhood sweetheart Paulette, one son, Rob (Steph), grandchildren, Taylor and Courtney of Twin Falls, one daughter, Wendy Ellis-Clark (David) of Boise, two brothers, Roger Ellis (Curtaine) of Twin Falls, brothers, Edward (James) of Indiana, and Leon (Marta) Sanders, Bonnie Sanders (Alvin) of Oregon, Drena Sanders (Alvin) of Pocatello, two sisters of Twin Falls, and two extra special kids, Brian Schwartz (ChrisAnn) of Twin Falls, and Vanessa Sibson of Australia, along with numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Edna, and nephew, Doug.

Funeral services and a celebration of his life will be held at 12 noon, Tuesday, November 13, 2001, at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, 910 Shoshone Street East immediately following the service. The Ellis family will gather at Bob's favorite place, the Burger Stop on Addison Avenue. Private interment will take place later in the day at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call on Monday from 6-8 p.m. at White Mortuary in lieu of flowers. The family requests memorials to be given to the Bob Ellis Youth Baseball Fund, P.O. First National Bank. Contributions may be given to funeral staff or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TWIN FALLS



Cora Lee Detweiler
Cora Lee Detweiler, 62, of Twin Falls, died at her home in the early morning on November 7, 2001, after a courageous year-long battle with cancer.

Cora Lee was born on October 30, 1939, in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of William Jaenichen and Muriel E. Peilbone Jaenichen. Cora Lee graduated from Michigan State University in education in 1961 and continued her studies in deaf education at San Francisco State University. She taught in public school systems in the San Francisco Bay area before moving to Gooding in 1969 to teach at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. She moved to Kelchum and taught at the Bellevue Elementary School. She met her husband, George C. Detweiler there, and they were married in Twin Falls on March 13, 1976.

After moving to Twin Falls, she worked as an instructor for deaf students at the College of Southern Idaho for a brief time. Their first daughter, Lisa, was born in Boise on March 20, 1980. Lisa graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1998 and attends Cornell University. Their younger daughter, Erin, was born in Boise on March 27, 1984. Erin is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

Cora Lee was an active and devoted wife and mother. She was an outspoken spirit-filled Christian, who always put her family above herself. She was a lifetime member of the Gideons International Auxiliary and a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Cora Lee was an avid sailor, skier, back-packer and gardener. Her interest in gardening was a strong influence in daughter Lisa's choice of a major in plant science at college.

Cora Lee is survived by her husband, George, her daughters, Lisa and Erin; her mother, Muriel Jaenichen and her sister, Beverly Mills, all of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her father, William Jaenichen of Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Cora Lee will be held at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 3631 Grandview Drive, North Twin Falls, on Wednesday, November 14, 2001, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends are invited to gather at the church following the interment ceremony. The family suggests that contributions in lieu of flowers be made to the Gideons International or to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Home Health and Hospice. Funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HILLCREST MEMORIAL GARDENS IN CALDWELL

Edna's family will receive a memorial at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening and in the Relief Society Room at the church from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. prior to the services.

Edna was born October 26, 1919, in Roselle, Utah, to Morron and Mary Jane Callahan Babbitt. She grew up in Oakley, Idaho, where she was loved by all and known for her beautiful yard and quilts. She married Garth Williams on September 2, 1937, and moved to Warren, Ohio. It was there that her son, Richard, was born. They later divorced. She returned to Oakley, where she married George H. Sharp on July 26, 1949. Three sons were born to their marriage: Roger, John and Randy. She retired from the Oakley School District in 1973. Edna came to Caldwell in 1985, where she had been a member of the Caldwell First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Edna was an avid fan of the Atlanta Braves.

Surviving are her sons and their spouses, Richard and Rita Williams of Paul, Idaho, Roger and Maria Sharp of Caldwell, John and Janet Sharp of Jerome, and Randy and Ruth Sharp of Glendale, California. A daughter-in-law, Pam Sharp, 24 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Bill and Amy Babbitt of Oakley and Chester Babbitt of North Las Vegas; Sarah Koon and Elizabeth Pilger, both of Sacramento, California, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husbands and a sister, Cora Rasmussen.

JEROME



Elizabeth May Clark Wilde
Elizabeth May Clark Wilde, 87, of Jerome, passed away at her home on November 20, 2001.

She was born June 29, 1914, in Carey, Idaho, the daughter of Joseph and Alice Clark. May was raised in Carey and attended schools there. She married Herschel Wilde on March 31, 1936. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1948. Herschel and May were blessed with one daughter, Shirley May. The family ranches and farmed in Carey until moving to Jerome in 1974. May was a lifelong member of the LDS Church. She loved to crochet and sew and shared her talents and gifts with everyone. She especially loved her little dogs, and they loved her too. May was a loving mother, wife, grandmother, sister and friend who will be missed by all who know her.

She is survived by Phil (Margaret) Britton of Lethbridge, Alberta; four grandchildren; Kathy, Peggy, Carl and Nancy; three great-grandchildren; and sisters, Shirley Dixon of Hroy and Irene Farnsworth of Carey. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband and shared her interests and gifts with everyone. She especially loved her little dogs, and they loved her too. May was a loving mother, wife, grandmother, sister and friend who will be missed by all who know her.

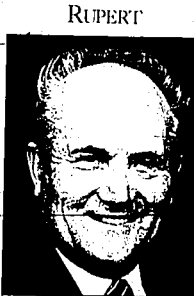
JEROME

Evelyn A. Rathbun
Evelyn A. Rathbun, 78, of Jerome, Idaho, died Sunday, November 4, 2001, at her home following a long illness.

Evelyn was born on July 21, 1923, in Clinton, Indiana. She was educated in California and following her marriage to Rex Rathbun on May 2, 1970, in Reno, Nevada, they moved to Idaho. Evelyn and Rex lived in the Boise Valley and in Twin Falls, Idaho, moving to Jerome 18 years ago. Evelyn was an active member of the church. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, November 12, 2001, at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church, where Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Cremation is

under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls

RUPERT



Stanley Westover Hansen
Stanley Westover Hansen, 71-year-old, Rupert, died Thursday, November 8, 2001, at Meritoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 16, 1930, in McCornick, Utah, the son of John and Vadium Westover Hansen. He graduated from high school in North Powder, Oregon. He married Daisy Adell Rigby on June 6, 1950. He lived in Utah, California and Oregon prior to moving to Rupert in 1959, where he engaged in farming. Stanley loved animals and especially enjoyed raising calves. He was an avid gardener for over 20 years. There was nothing he couldn't build or fix.

In the community, he was actively involved in the project of cleaning and restoring the Wilson Theater and was a volunteer with the Rupert Renaissance Program. He was a kind and gentle man who loved his family and shared in their accomplishments. He served and helped serve as a ward clerk for over 20 years. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served a stake mission in El Monte, California, worked in the church library, and served as ward clerk for over 20 years. He and his wife were long-time members of the ward activities committee and together they served a temple mission to the Logan Temple for two years. At the time of his death, he was the High Priest, Group Secretary. His willingness to serve will be missed by all those who know him.

He is survived by his wife, Daisy Hansen of Rupert; his children, Jackie (Ryan) Pearson and Regina (Mottin) Yost, both of Burley, Sheryl (Brad) Rex of Westville, Utah, David (Barbara) Hansen of Burley, and Mark Hansen of Milwaukee, Oregon; two brothers, Ivan Hansen of Yuba City, California, and Rulon Hansen of Parker, Arizona; three sisters, Vivian Dalley of Ridgecrest, California, Colleen Tolley of Elgin, Oregon, and Donna Ode of Seattle, Washington; 25 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one granddaughter, Janae Yost.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 13, 2001, at the Rupert Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 232 East 18th Street, Rupert, with Bishop Brent D. Griffin officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Monday, from 6 until 8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Wilson Theater Restoration Project, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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To all who served in peace and war,
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SERVICES

William Adelbert 'Bert' Jackson of Rupert and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 South F St.; burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Ida Margaret Anderson of Declo, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at the

Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Blanche Sillons Swain of Idaho City and formerly of Mountain Home, Shoshone and Boise, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home (Summers

Funeral Homes, McMurryette Chapel).

Richard 'Dick' Earl Shindel-decker of Wendell, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

OBITUARIES

RUPERT



Ira Weaver Coleman

Ira Weaver Coleman, 67-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, November 9, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center, from complications following an automobile accident.

He was born January 25, 1914, in Marysville, Idaho, the son of Hyrum and Sarah Ann Kay Coleman. He was the eleventh of eleven children. He had seven brothers and three sisters. He was raised in Marysville, Idaho. He also lived in Acocquia, Idaho, and Darrington, Idaho, where he worked in his brother's grocery store. He married Eva Mildred Rogers on September 3, 1935, in Burley, Idaho. They lived in Paul and then moved to Rupert, where he has since resided. He was a farmer and farmed most of his life.

Ira was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he had served in the Sunday School, the Boy Scouts, and the Elders Quorum. He loved fishing and camping.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Coleman of Rupert; two daughters, Barbara (Larry) Morrison of Bonanza, Utah, and Shirley (Artolo) Coleman of Orem, Utah; two sons, William Darrell Coleman of Davenport, Florida, and Ronald Lynn Coleman of Hansen, Idaho; 22 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Joseph, Ezra, John, Prime, Howard, Douglas and Edward; his sisters, Amy Weaver, Phemia McAlfee and Emma Coleman; one daughter, Carol Jean Coleman; a granddaughter, Monica Coleman; and one great-grandson, Steven Landon.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 13, 2001, at the Rupert First and Seventh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 406 G Street, with Bishop Richard B. Dalley officiating. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 6th Street, Burley, on Monday, from 6 until 8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 1 until 1:45 p.m.

IDAHO FALLS

Tegan Jordan Rees

Tegan Jordan Rees, 2, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, died November 6, 2001, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

He was born February 26, 1999, in Idaho Falls, to Justin James Rees and Melissa Dawn Mills Rees. He has lived in Armon all of his life. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Tegan loved cartoons, trucks, puppets, motorcycles, and especially loved to color and draw. He was a Mama's boy and would catch kisses from her and his big sister and put them in his heart. His nickname was "Teegor Bear" and he brought joy to all of the lives he touched. He was a little gentleman and loved to play with his big sister and had a grand time with her as "Batman" on Halloween. Tegan made his family and all those around him very happy with his eyes and contagious laugh. He could get anything he wanted from his Grandma and Grandpa Mills with his smile. He made many friends, including a special friend, Tyson. We love you eternally, Tegan, and will miss you so much, our little angel.

Surviving are his mother, Melissa Dawn Mills Rees, Armon, ID; father, Justin James Rees, Idaho Falls, ID; sister, Broanna Joyce Mills-Ammon, ID; grandparents, Gordon and Janet Mills, Burley, ID, and Wallace and Kristi Rees, Armon, ID; great-grandparents, Joyce and Tad Scholfield, Idaho Falls, ID, and Ello and Archer Mills, Burley, ID; aunts—Heather (Jared) Anderson, Riverton, UT, Summer Mills, Burley, ID, Krystal (Ryan) Christianson, Twin Falls, ID, and Aloxis Mills, Burley, ID; uncles, Aaron (Alicha) Mills, Mesa, AZ, and Skylar Mills of Burley, ID, who he looked up to and who adored him, and many cousins and friends.

Funeral Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 13, 2001, at the Armon LDS 10th and 7th Ward Building, 4375 East Sunnyside, with Bishop Clayno Gregg officiating. The family will visit with friends on Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Wood Funeral Home, and at 9:30 a.m., prior to services, on Tuesday at the church. Burial will be in Fielding Memorial Park under the direction of Wood Funeral Home, 273 North Ridge Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402-4092.



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Local Veterans Featured in People Magazine, Aug. 2001
The Air Force Research Agency says it is highly probable that the Willis Brothers; Ernie, Hank, Bob, and their brother Wes, now deceased; are the only four blood brothers to have served as United States Air Force Pilots and Officers.

Pictured right to left, the oldest brother, Wesley J. "Wes" Willis, was a P38 Reconnaissance Pilot, killed in China in 1943.

Robert C. "Bob" Willis was a C47 Troop Carrier Pilot in the European Theater in WWII.

Henry L. "Hank" Willis was a B17 Aircraft Commander, flying 30 missions over Germany in WWII.

Ernest J. "Ernie" Willis joined the Air Force during the Korean War. He was a Jet Instructor in the Training Command, then went to SAC as a B47 Aircraft Commander.

The Willis Brothers have all donated to the World War II Memorial, and encourage everyone this Veterans Day to donate to this great cause.



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IDAHO/WEST

Police chief admits to mistakes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Police Chief J. Kent Lavey admits his department misjudged how far Todd Briggs would go to hurt his former fiancée.

Lavey labeled him a "cobra" when he was actually a "bull" when he was actually a "bull," Lavey said Friday, using domestic violence experts' jargon to describe the 29-year-old man charged with first-degree murder in the Oct. 28 death of Melissa Garcia.

Lavey conceded mistakes were made, though no more than in any murder investigation.

In hindsight, there were reasons to fear for Garcia's safety, Lavey said. On Oct. 23, police

says, Briggs trashed the apartment the two once shared.

Briggs is accused of hitting Garcia with his rental car on Oct. 25, breaking her leg. On Oct. 28, he entered her parents' home and shot her to death, police say.

Investigators followed a paper trail left by Briggs as he fled to Las Vegas, to Jackpot, Nev., and then to Ketchikan before returning to Idaho Falls the day of the killing, Lavey said.

Officers did not stake out Garcia's parents' house, where she had sought refuge, because they thought Briggs had done all the harm he would do.

There are two types of domes-

tic abusers - cobras and pit bulls, Lavey said.

"A cobra is the kind of person when, after a relationship ends, he or she will stalk the individual and do one big dastardly deed and then run away. Mission accomplished. I got you," he said.

"If he doesn't kill her, he won't come back. A pit bull, on the other hand, will never let go. He stalks, strikes, stalks, strikes, and won't stop until he kills her."

"The police department misjudged Briggs because most pit bulls have a history of domestic violence in the relationship, which he did not, Lavey said.

Crime study creates net for robbers

POCAHELLO (AP) - Tommy Miller's maps showed police the next move of a man who burglarized 13 businesses during the summer.

Miller, promoted last year to Pocatello's first civilian crime analyst and second in crime, transcribes police reports into the department's computer and looks for patterns.

She concluded the robber stole and destroyed computers from businesses in the northwest part

of town between midnight and 5 a.m. on Thursdays through Sundays.

"When something starts appearing from the same person, there's usually a common factor in method of operation," Miller said.

The day after she released her findings in August, an officer caught the suspect in the net and ran after him, but the robber got away.

Police apprehended him in

September while he was breaking into a car. Charges are pending.

Police Chief Ed Guthrie said Miller has far exceeded his expectations. He shuffled some personnel and created the position at no cost to taxpayers.

"Our people need the most up-to-date information, and that takes a full-time position," Guthrie said.

Woman gets released after a nude court appearance

BEND, Ore. (AP) - Terri Sue Webb discovered there's no such thing as blind justice.

Webb, 26, was sentenced for contempt of court Thursday and released after she appeared in Deschutes County Circuit Court this week stark naked.

Webb, who was on trial for riding her bicycle in the buff last summer, wore only a pair of red cowboy boots before Judge Barbara Haslinger.

In the hushed courtroom, Deputy District Attorney Ruben Munoz could be heard to say, "I had a feeling this might happen."

Haslinger gave Webb a chance to dress, then ordered deputies to arrest her for contempt of court. Webb was sentenced to a year of supervised probation and ordered to get a mental health exam.

Haslinger said Webb must attend all future court dates fully clothed. If Webb does not comply, she could be sentenced to 29 days in jail, Haslinger said.

Webb was arrested in July and charged with disorderly conduct for peddling around downtown Bend in the nude.

Alum Breneman, her attorney, said that charge is without merit because Webb did not cause any inconvenience, annoyance or alarm.

Moses Williams, a friend of Webb's, said Webb was fighting the charge because non-sexual public nudity is not against the law.

"She has the right to express herself," he said. "Nudity is not disorderly conduct."

Trial on the nude biking charge was reset for Jan. 27.

University president says budget situation might be dire

MOSCOW (AP) - University of Idaho President Robert Hoover warns that the investigation shows the school's financial future could be more dire than anticipated.

Two weeks ago, Hoover met with faculty and students to discuss a 10 percent cut in the 2003 budget - \$11.8 million - which the state will likely impose because of a slumping economy.

But Hoover announced on Friday the university does not plan on receiving yearly funding for normal cost increases such as salary raises, health insurance costs and utility rates.

"Specifically, we are facing fallow financial issues that will total approximately \$8.4 million

or \$16.6 million over two years in addition to the \$11.8 million reduction," Hoover wrote in his regular "Friday letter" to employees and media.

"Bottom line? The UI has at least a \$28.4 million budget challenge to address over the next two years."

Wayland Winstead, budget director, said that figure is the worst-case scenario.

The state has told the university to expect the \$11.8 million reduction in fiscal year 2003, but the additional \$28.4 million is the school's estimate, based on the assumption the legislature will not increase funding in 2004 because of financial doldrums, Winstead said.

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Board opposes Silver Valley cleanup

BOISE (AP) Idaho's state Board of Health and Welfare has unanimously passed a resolution opposing an expanded Superfund cleanup in the Coeur d'Alene Basin.

"There are other ways of getting at this," said board Vice-Chairman Mari Calabretta. "Appropriate actions can take place on a case-by-case basis. That is a totally different thing than ripping up the entire valley."

The board called for a five-year moratorium on the expanded

Superfund cleanup outlined in a \$359 million, 30-year plan recently unveiled by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Instead, the board said it supports continued, year-round monitoring of blood-lead levels in adults and children. The situation could be reevaluated if the levels rise, or in five years.

The resolution will be sent to the Environmental Protection Agency, to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, and to the state Department of Environmental Quality.

"It's a toothless resolution, really," said Dr. Richard T. Roberge, a board member and retired Caldwell physician who proposed it.

The federal agency has proposed the cleanup to protect human health and the environment at contaminated sites throughout the basin. Cleanup of residential and commercial areas would come in the first five years of the plan.

The seven-member Health and Welfare board formed a four-member subcommittee that

toured the Silver Valley earlier this past week, and met with people on all sides of the issue. It reported back to the full board Thursday, and the board then decided to pass the resolution.

Roberge said more attention should be paid to simple measures like washing hands before eating, teaching young children not to eat dirt, and educating people to stay away from highly lead-contaminated areas.

"There are just very simple, hygienic things that you do to avoid contact," he said.

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Rescue helicopter finds body

SANDPOINT (AP) - Bonner County detectives are investigating the homicide of a California man shot in the woods in south-central Bonner County.

Matthew Wayne Irwin, 25, left his father's house in the Vay area about 3:30 p.m. Monday on foot. He was not carrying a weapon.

He said he was going to scout out an area for deer, said Detective Sgt. Howard Burke, who is leading the investigation. Irwin's father, Rodney Jacobson, reported him missing Tuesday.

Irwin's body was discovered by U.S. Air Force rescue helicopter about 9 a.m. Wednesday. He was shot in the back, lying on private, wooded land, within about a mile of a dozen houses. There was no sign of a struggle.

Detectives believe Irwin may have been shot between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, which is when some nearby residents reported hearing gunshots. But those sounds may not have been from the shot that killed Irwin.

"It's deer season and a lot of noise is going on," Burke noted. Irwin lived most of his life with his mother in California, Burke said.

Dry bean production is at low level

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Open market prices for dry beans have rebounded as production in the state is expected to drop to its lowest level since 1936.

Most dry bean classes are paying farmers \$20 to \$21 per hundred weight this fall. That is an increase of \$5 over past years.

"The plant market has recently risen due to tighter grower holdings and good demand from buyers," Carter Wilson, who works at the J.P. Wilson Co. bean brokerage in Twin Falls, said. "We're seeing much better pricing to growers this year than we have in the past two or three years. They'll make some money this year for a change."

Idaho dry bean production is forecast at 1.35 million hundred-weight this year, down 21 percent from last year. That would be the state's lowest production in 65 years.

"Two years of depressed prices that have been below the cost of production finally took its toll," Wilson said.

Harvested acreage in Idaho is expected to total 73,000 acres, down 17 percent from last year's 86,000 acres.

With depressed bean prices early this year, farmers had more attractive cropping choices.

"With the influx of dairies here in the Magic Valley, there has been quite a bit of ground that has gone to feed corn, hay and feed barley," Wilson said. "The returns are so much better in those areas than they have been for dry beans."

Crop failures in other parts of the country also helped drive production down and prices up this year.

"Production areas in Michigan that are heavy in blacks and navys had miserable harvest and production this year," Wilson said.

Production in the United States is expected to be the lowest since 1948. Nationally, dry bean yields are expected to be about 1,472 per acre, down 174 pounds from last year.

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Church, college form panel to decide papers' fate

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Mormon church and Utah State University have formed a joint review board to decide the fate of papers and documents willed to the university by the late Mormon historian and Magic Valley native Leonard J. Arrington.

The ownership of some papers within hundreds of boxes of material has been under dispute for the last month.

Four representatives from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including two General Authorities and four from Utah State, including the attorney for

Arrington's estate, will go through the documents to determine ownership.

Board members, who will be under the direction of LDS President Gordon B. Hinckley and USU President Kermit L. Hall, have agreed not to speak publicly on the papers until an agreement is reached.

The collection contains over 650 boxes of diaries, minutes and

letters from the early church, as well as writings by Arrington, who served as official church historian from 1972

The ownership of some papers within hundreds of boxes of material has been under dispute for the last month.

to 1982. About a tenth of the collection, including letters written by Brigham Young and minutes from meetings of the Quorum of the Twelve, has been sequestered in the university's Special Collections Library pending resolution of the ownership claims.

There is no timetable for a board decision.

Arrington, who died in 1999, was the church's official historian from 1972 to 1982 and had full access to its collection of historical documents, including letters, journals, diaries and correspondence of church leaders. Drawing on those primary sources, he wrote dozens of articles and books, including a biography of Brigham Young. Arrington agreed in 1985 to give the collection of documents to USU, which received most of them in 1998.

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Quartet

Continued from B1

It's the Common-Taters that people come to see," Brien said.

"We believe that laughter is the best medicine, and when we hear the laughter, we've attained our goal," said Smith, the group's baritone.

"We don't win a lot of competition, but in all our years we've never lost an audience," said Smith, the only member of the group who is still working full time, as the owner and operator of Smith's Dairy, a processor and retailer of dairy products.

Vets

Continued from B1

Many Twin Falls residents had family members to whom they paid tribute Saturday, with notes of thanks posted on a tribute board.

Heather Lee's grandfather served in Korea. Irene Crutchfield has sent a husband and son off to war. Her brother died in Vietnam. Another son is serving in the U.S. Coast Guard, patrolling the East Coast.

Local veterans were encouraged by the community program and show of support.

"It's about time," said Will Barth, who served in the Navy in World War II and Vietnam.

Saturday's events were sponsored by *The Times-News*.

Before recent retirements, lead singer Crawford was a pharmacist at Sun-Mor Drug in Buhl. Sattgast, the bass, owned and operated a hardware business in Buhl, and Burkhalter, the tenor, was the agricultural rep for First Interstate Bank in Jerome.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12 - 11:00 AM
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9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

Stay Curious

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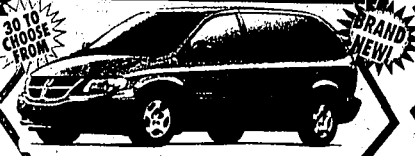
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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

I want to kill them.

—Utah Valley State College player Finn Possi, on possibly getting a rematch with Miami-Dade Community College at the NJCAA national volleyball tournament. MVCC defeated UVSC in the semifinals of the national tournament last season.

TRIVIA

QUESTION
What was the last major title fight in San Francisco?
.....answer below

IN BRIEF

Camas County group holds turkey shoot

FAIRFIELD - Camas County Young Life is sponsoring a turkey shoot today from 1-4 p.m. Categories include .22 Open, trap shoot, pistols, high power with scope and long range supported. There will be divisions for men, women and children. Entry fees are \$5 per category or \$8 for two. Each category wins a Thanksgiving turkey. The event will be held at the McLam farm, 3 miles south and 1.5 miles west of Fairfield.

Jerome Recreation District holds signups

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is registering for youth basketball and ski and snowboard tuning this month. Youth basketball, for ages kindergarten through girls seventh- and ninth-graders, costs \$13. The office is holding a class with Ed Hinkle of Claude's Sports to tune up snowboards and skis. The cost is \$5 and the class will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14. To sign up, visit the district office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Twin Falls Bruin boosters meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High Bruin Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the teacher's lounge of the high school.

Gooding High School boosters meet Monday

GOODING - The Gooding High Booster Club will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school's multipurpose room. The meeting is to prepare for the winter sports season.

Wells hosts 16th annual chariot races

WELLS, Nev. - The Wells Chamber of Commerce and the Wells Chariot Club is hosting the 16th annual Charlie Naminoni Invitational Chariot Races Nov. 17-18 at the Wells chariot track. Racing starts at noon on Saturday, Nov. 17 and again on Sunday at 11 a.m. The track is located on Angel Lake Road off Interstate 80. For more information, call (775) 752-3540.

BYU beats London Leopards in exhibition

PROVO, Utah - Mark Bigelow scored 11 of his 19 points in the second half as BYU beat the London Leopards 90-70 in an exhibition game Saturday night.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Gene Fuller vs. Dick Tiger for the middleweight championship in 1962 at Candlestick Park.

Region 18 Championships

The show goes on

Eagles, UVSC move on to nationals

By Joe Surran
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jayli Jackson couldn't sit still. She paced. She clapped. She wandered around near the water cooler.

That's nothing new. The College of Southern Idaho freshman has so much nervous energy during matches it's a wonder she can sit at all when she's not on the court.

But for the first time in a long time, the 6-foot-3 middle blocker had good reason to prowl the sidelines. The Golden Eagles were having to fight for their season. CSI moved past Ricks College in the Region 18 North District championship match on Saturday, downing the Vikings 30-23, 20-30, 30-20, 30-24, and wrapping up the Eagles' ninth straight trip to the National Junior College Volleyball Tournament.

Utah Valley State College will join the Eagles in West Plains, Mo., Nov. 19-21, for the second consecutive time. The Wolverines swept Salt Lake Community College, 30-28, 30-23, 30-28 to seal their berth.

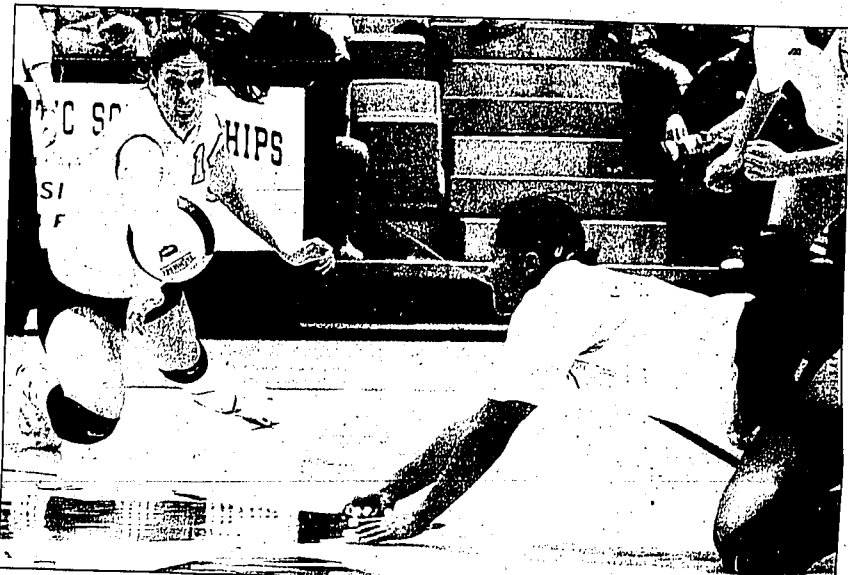
"It wasn't quite what I had pictured," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "But we're going to the show, that's what matters."

The match marked the last time the Ricks College volleyball team would ever take the floor. The college is dropping athletics after this season as part of the change to Brigham Young

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page C2



Jayli Jackson goes up for the kill with an assist by Amanda Basanez in the Golden Eagles win against Ricks Saturday. The defending national champions earned a berth to the national tournament with a four-set win.



Karl Coats and Josselyn Uceda dive for the ball against Ricks College in their match Saturday evening in the Region 18 North District championship held at the College of Southern Idaho.

USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

State football playoffs

Pilots burn Firth

Glenns Ferry goes for first state title since 1995

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - "Another undefeated bites the dust."

That was the assessment of Glenns Ferry football coach Joel Herrmann Saturday after his Pilots defeated the formidable Firth Cougars 20-14 in the semifinals of the 2A state playoffs.

It was business as usual for a team that disposed of its third undefeated team in four weeks, setting up a matchup with Kamiah for the 2A state title at next week's Milk Bowl.

2A State Playoffs

The place and time for the game will be announced Monday. District Two champion Kamiah (9-2), which defeated Homedale 30-6 in the other semifinal Saturday, has lost to 3A Weiser and Colfax, Wash.

Saturday, it was the Pilots' punishing defense that set the tone early against Firth (10-1). But not before a little razzle-dazzle from the normally conservative Pilot offense.

On the third play of the game, Pilot quarterback Scot Uhl hit receiver Zach Simons for an 87-yard touchdown strike.

Please see PILOTS, Page C5



Castelford's Elvis Medina tries to avoid the tackle of Horseshoe Bend's John Wolleben as Trojan defender Casey Grint fights through a block to head off Medina during their 1A 8-man state semifinal Saturday in Horseshoe Bend. The Trojans ended Castelford's season 34-6.

MIKE F. O'NEILL/The Times-News

Wolves stumble in state 8-man semi-finals - again

Horseshoe Bend plays Kendrick for state title

By John Derr
Times-News writer

HORSESHOE BEND - The same hurdle keeps tripping up the Wolves.

For the third straight year, Castelford reached the semifinals of the 1A 8-man football state playoffs only to see its season come to a disastrous end. This time the Horseshoe Bend Trojans eliminated the Wolves in a 34-6 victory Saturday afternoon in Horseshoe Bend.

"They had better athletes and outmanned us," said Castelford

1A 8-man State Playoffs

coach Shawn Snow.

The midedicated Mustangs (11-0) advance to face defending state champion Kendrick (10-1) next week in the Milk Bowl championship game. Kendrick ousted Notus 68-22 on Saturday in the other semifinal.

Several factors led to the loss for Castelford, including an uncharacteristic six turnovers, two fumbles and four interceptions. A three-hour bus ride and a case of the flu going through the Castelford team also showed their effects.

Field position turned favorably for most of the game for the host

Trojans, with six of the Wolves' drives starting at or inside the 20-yard line. The Mustangs began seven of their drives in Castelford territory.

Officiating was another key.

The Wolves were whittled for 14 penalties totaling 131 yards, and the Mustangs were flagged only six times for 40 yards. Many of Castelford's infractions came on big gains and one touchdown was called back.

The penalties also put the Wolves' run-orientated offense in many third and long situations.

"We couldn't get a rhythm going in the first half. It was either a penalty or getting sacked," Snow said. "We are not a great passing team and on third and long they

Please see 1A, Page C2

No. 1 Canes hold off upset-minded BC

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Mike Rumph's left knee is the reason No. 1 Miami is still in the running for the national championship.

The Hurricanes parlayed a pass ricochet off Rumph's knee in the final seconds into an 80-yard interception return for a touchdown and an 18-7 victory over Boston College on Saturday.

Miami (8-0, 5-0 Big East) survived four interceptions, by Dorsey, a top Heisman Trophy contender coming into the game, but not before the Eagles threatened to pull out their biggest win since upsetting then-No. 1 Notre Dame in 1993. And they nearly did it without William Green, the

More college football - C4

nation's leading rusher who was suspended for the game for breaking team rules.

With Miami clinging to a 12-7 lead in the final minute, BC quarterback Brian St. Pierre - who no time outs to stop the clock - moved his team from its own 30 to the Hurricanes 9. With 38 seconds left, St. Pierre dropped back and tried to hit wide receiver Ryan Reed at about the Miami 5.

But the low pass shot off Rumph's knee and into the hands of 262-pound defensive tackle Matt Walters at the 10. The lineman ran 10 yards before Ed Reed grabbed the ball from him at the 20 and outraced running back Derrick Knight to the end zone.

SPORTS

Bruins go to 2-0 against Idaho Falls schools

The Times-News

Local sports

IDAHO FALLS - Amanda Hovey scored 13 points to lead four Bruins in double figures as Twin Falls beat Idaho Falls 57-44 Saturday in Idaho Falls.

Kim Strunk and Danielle Maloney added 11 points apiece and Kim Wriesman had 10 as Twin Falls (2-0) won for the second time in two nights.

Twin Falls built an 11-point lead, 32-21, at the half.

"We got to the basket a lot and we took it to the hole pretty good," Bruins coach Lawrence Pfefferle said. "We're pretty versatile and we can cause some problems with

our size and our guards."

Amber Hillman led Idaho Falls (0-2) with 15 points.

Twin Falls visits Burley on Thursday and Highland on Saturday.

Twin Falls
 11/10/01 57-44
 11/11/01 42-34

Dietrich 73, Raft River 39
DIETRICH - The Blue Devils

rebounded from an 11-point loss to Ririe Friday with a 73-39 rout of visiting Raft River on Saturday.

Raven Parker scored 24 points and Ayleen Sorenson added 23 to lead Dietrich, which blew out 2-0 to lead Dietrich, which blew out 2-0 to a 23-6 lead after one period. The Blue Devils held a 41-19 lead at halftime.

"The girls hate to lose," Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said. Dietrich forced 22 Trojan turnovers and had 18 steals.

Kari Ward led Raft River (0-1) with 14 points.

Dietrich hosts Oakley on Wednesday and Kimrock Nov. 20.

Raft River 41-19-39
 11/10/01 73-39

Camas County hosts Hagerman on Tuesday.

Camas County 41, Sho-Ban 31

FAIRFIELD - Sarah Vouch scored 18 points as Camas County (1-1) beat Sho-Ban 41-31 Saturday.

"The girls were wanting this win," Musher coach Matt McLam said.

The Musers were without standout forward Annika Backstrom, who went on an engineering recruiting trip to the University of Idaho.

Richfield 42, Oakley 36

RICHFIELD - Richfield improved to 2-0 with a 42-36 brush back of Oakley Saturday.

Mollie Ellis had 14 points to lead the Tigers, who led a close game with free throws.

"We just kind of pulled away in the fourth quarter," Richfield

coach Steve Kent said. "I'm just pleased for the girls, they played a really hard game."

Ellis added six steals and "three or four" assists in the game.

Richfield is at Mackay on Friday.

Other scores
 11/10/01
 11/11/01

Other scores
 Valley 44, Hagerman 35

Volleyball

Continued from C1

University-Idaho. It was Ricks coach JoAnn Reeve's last match after 27 seasons heading the program.

"We came after them," a teary-eyed Reeve said. "I wasn't going to lay down and give them anything, they were going to have to take it and they did."

The Eagles trailed as late as 20-16 in Game 4 after splitting the first two games and winning the third, before a timeout.

But freshman Kefane Paiva sparked a rally.

Paiva delivered a kill to cut the Vikings' lead to 20-17 and two errors and a block by Amanda Santos evened the score at 20-20. Paiva was responsible for five of CSI's next 10 points, closing the match with her 10th ace of the night.

"We had some people step it up for us, like Amanda and

Kelly," Stroud said. "Amanda just dominated with her block, she was just great. And then Kelly's serve was just key."

Freshman Jessamin Uceda led the Eagles with 16 kills, but hit just .083 percent, often swinging hard but directly into the Vikings' block. Paiva added 14 kills on her way to being named North District tournament MVP.

Santos had 12 kills and 10 blocks.

The win against Ricks was especially rewarding for CSI freshmen Keri Coats and Shawna Lancaster. The two Twin Falls natives and good friends grew up watching CSI win nationals titles. Now they have a chance to win one of their own.

"It's probably the most exciting match I've ever played in," Coats said. "I didn't expect them to be down. I was waiting for that game, but I didn't want it to be

that close."

Ricks sophomore Laura Nielsen finished with 16 kills and Ashley Sannar added 11 to lead the Vikings. Amy Cousin-Walker added 10 kills.

"We knew what we wanted," Lancaster said. "We just had to do it."

South District championship
UVSC def. SLCC, 30-28, 30-23, 30-28

The Wolverines used the 1-2 punch of sophomore Fran Pozzi and freshman Lianna Bortoto to down the Bruins and advance to the national tournament.

"It feels great," UVSC coach Sam Atoa said. "I'm kind of at a loss for words. We knew we could do it. There was at some point in time today, a point where I was wondering what was going on

Volleyball teams
 TWIN FALLS - The Region 18 All-Tournament volleyball teams, MVPs and Coaches of the Year and Scenic West Athletic Conference All-Conference teams announced Saturday at the Region 18 Tournament in Twin Falls.

Region 18 All-Tournament team
 North District
 Amanda Santos, College of Southern Idaho
 Jessamin Uceda, College of Southern Idaho
 Amy Cousin-Walker, Ricks College
 Ashley Sannar, Ricks College
 Laura Nielsen, Ricks College
 MVP: Kefane Paiva, College of Southern Idaho
 Coach of the Year
 Ben Stroud, College of Southern Idaho

South District
 Lianna Bortoto, Utah Valley State College
 Asha Rogers, Utah Valley State College
 Dove Bergheim, Utah Valley State College

Milly Christensen, Utah Valley State College
 Anis Urdaz, Salt Lake Community College
 Most Valuable Player
 Fran Pozzi, Utah Valley State College
 Coach of the Year
 Sam Atoa, Utah Valley State College

Scenic West Athletic Conference
All-Region Team
 Kefane Paiva, College of Southern Idaho
 Jessamin Uceda, College of Southern Idaho
 Lianna Bortoto, Utah Valley State College
 Fran Pozzi, Utah Valley State College
 Anis Urdaz, Salt Lake Community College
 Ashley Rogers, Ricks College

Second Team
 Amanda Santos, College of Southern Idaho
 Ashley Rogers, Ricks College
 Lianna Nielsen, Ricks College
 Milly Christensen, Utah Valley State College
 Lianna Nielsen, Ricks College

Honorable mention
 Jay Jackson, College of Southern Idaho
 Kendra Meyer, College of Southern Idaho
 Crystal Ferris, North Idaho College
 Amanda Magallon, College of Eastern Utah
 Emily Bortoto, Utah Valley State College
 Fran Pozzi, Utah Valley State College
 Ashley Fairbanks, Ricks College
 Lianna Nielsen, North Idaho College

(against SLCC) but it feels great to get back."

Pozzi finished with 13 kills and six aces on the way to being named MVP of the South District Tournament. Bortoto had 13 kills to lead the Wolverines. Freshman

Anis Urdaz finished with 13 kills to lead the Bruins.

"We've been working so hard to get back to nationals," Pozzi said. "It's a great feeling to accomplish our goals and get back."

The Wolverines lost to Miami-Dade Community College in the semifinals of the national tournament last season and Pozzi is looking forward to a possible rematch.

"I want to kill them," Pozzi said.

Continued from C1

came after us."

The Mustangs' quick-fire offense shined with three first-half touchdowns coming on either the first or second play from scrimmage. Tailback Ted May went around left end on Horseshoe Bend's second possession of the game for 70 yards and the game's first score.

Later in the first quarter, quar-

terback Casey Grint found Robert Shepherd going across the middle for a 25-yard score. The Trojans made their two-point conversions on each for the early 16-0 lead.

Grint connected with Shepherd again for a 22-0 lead before Castleford finally put together a drive. Elvis Medina found Ben Rodgers for 17 yards then added a 26-yard run to set up a first and

goal at the 10. A fumble on the next play, however, ended the drive and kept the Wolves off the scoreboard.

The Mustangs' Pat Stone added a 45-yard scoring run late in the second score as the deficit reached 28 points at the half.

Defense ruled much of the second half. Castleford finally scored with just over a minute left in the quarter capping an

eight-play, 53-yard drive with an 8-yard run by Drew Maves.

In the fourth, Medina broke three tackles on his way to an 87-yard scoring run, but the play was called back by a penalty. Three turnovers in the final period sealed Castleford's fate.

Medina finished the game with 137 yards rushing and 73 yards passing.

Scow gave credit to the seniors

for Castleford's successful season, which finished at 9-1.

"The seniors got this going three years ago," Scow said. "They accomplished a lot with three strong finishes and showed leadership."

Grint led the Mustangs with 171 yards passing.

Trojans coach Chris Chesnut said the key was to get the lead quickly.

"We wanted to get out fast and get fired up," he said. "We wanted to get in and hold it."

Castroville
 11/10/01 18-20
 11/11/01 34-24

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TF home building booms



Pat Brown stacks a concrete form taken off a new concrete wall at the WinCo Foods store in Twin Falls. The discount grocery store is adding 5,000 square feet to the existing building and taking over nearby space that other businesses had occupied.

BRUCE SHELTON/The Times-News

Big Fact
How long do they last?

Coins 3 years
\$100 bill 9 years
\$1 bill 18 months

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Bank accepts ID from Consulate of Mexico

TWIN FALLS - To make banking easier for Mexican nationals, U.S. Bank in Idaho now accepts the official identification issued by the Consulate of Mexico to open a bank account or cash checks that are drawn on U.S. Bank.

The move is part of U.S. Bank's effort to better serve Hispanic customers, said the company, which has bank branches in the Magic Valley.

"We quickly realized that it is important to the Mexican community to make the account opening process more convenient," said Alice Perez, who leads the Hispanic initiative at U.S. Bank. "It's important that people have a safe place to keep their money safely. Plus it helps them build a financial relationship in the community where they live and work."

Through its initiative, announced in July, U.S. Bank has made more materials available in Spanish, enhanced the Spanish-language options on its 24-hour phone and ATM banking, hired more bilingual employees in key service areas and become more active in Hispanic communities and organizations.

And U.S. Bank accepts the ITIN (Individual Taxpayer Identification Number), which makes it easier for individuals with nonresident status to open accounts.

MV Medical Assistants prepare for convention

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Medical Assistants will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The group will be planning and organizing in preparation for the state medical assistant convention to be held in Twin Falls. All medical assistants may attend and bring ideas.

For information, call Sue Eckert at 733-6022 or Shanda Hughes at 734-4555.

Builders group offers free workshop on OSHA issues

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Builders Association will host an Occupational Safety and Health Administration Awareness Workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Obenchain Insurance, 254 Main Ave. S.

Participants will be able to learn from experts what they should and should not be doing at the workplace, the association said.

Admission is free for MVBA members and \$25 for nonmembers. For information, call Cyndie Woods at 736-8991 or send e-mail to mvba@magvalink.com.

Later this month, MVBA will host its annual Membership/Legislative Night on Nov. 20 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

A no-host social hour begins at 6 p.m., and dinner at 7 p.m. Several legislators from Magic Valley will be on hand to discuss issues of interest in the area. Also, new officers for MVBA will be elected for the upcoming year.

The public is invited to the Nov. 20 event. Dinner cost is \$14 per person. Make reservations by calling 736-8991 or by e-mailing mvba@magvalink.com.

Survey: Americans leave room for work at home

A new survey of American adults shows that 80 percent believe it's important to have an office workplace at home, according to Logitech Inc.

The study by the manufacturer of computer devices also found 35 percent of the 1,000 adults polled have a separate room in their homes or apartments for offices. Forty-seven percent said they have assigned a space in their homes for their workplaces.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Grocery store leads commercial construction in October

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With two months to go, the city's new single-family home building for 2001 passed the 200-homes mark for the first time in half a dozen years.

Building permits for 30 new homes issued in October put the city's year-to-date total at 209 - the highest for any full year since Twin Falls issued 238 single-family permits in 1994. November and December might push 2001's total beyond 1994's, which held the record for the '90s.

"We're certainly in a position to outstrip it, based on what we've done so far," city building official Marianne Barker said.

With pleasant weather and low interest rates, October was the highest-volume month so far in 2001 for single-family permits. "I keep being surprised," Barker said. "I knew we were having a good month, but 30 blew my socks off."

Those new homes and a million-dollar grocery store expansion last month nearly doubled the city's October 2000 construction values.

Overall, Twin Falls' construction sector in October posted a stunning 94.9 percent leap from

year-earlier building values. The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$5.3 million - that's \$2.53 million more than in October 2000 - for combined construction types.

That performance gave this year a more comfortable lead, bringing year-to-date 2001's revised tally to \$38.3 million for combined types, compared with \$35.3 million for the first 10 months of 2000. That's a \$3 million advance in construction values so far this year, or 8.6 percent.

By comparison, the city a year ago saw construction values slip 9 percent from the October 1999 total.

In the most recent October, the new-residential side advanced mightily on another front, as well. It added more - and more expensive - houses than a year ago in Twin Falls.

October's 30 permits for new single-family homes in the city shot up from the 19 of October 2000, also beating the 14 such homes permitted in October 1999. And those Twin Falls homes' average estimated value last month rose 27.5 percent to \$103,457 from the \$81,129 of a year earlier, when values had fallen dramatically from the \$109,392 average of October

Estimated values for construction that received permits in October from the city of Twin Falls:

Type	Values	
	Oct. '01	Oct. '00
New single-family homes:	\$3,103,695	\$1,541,443
New multifamily units:	0	0
New commercial projects:	\$457,938	\$718,467
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$1,572,930	\$254,646
Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs):	\$5,303,538	\$2,720,847

Source: City building department.

Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

- October '01 up 95 percent
- September '01 down 37 percent
- August '01 up 5 percent
- July '01 up 6 percent
- June '01 up 89 percent
- May '01 up 9 percent

Included in last month's single-family permits were two "zero lot line" dwellings that Nelson & Co. is building on Whispering Pine Drive. In plain language, those are adjacent houses that extend all the way to their individual property lines, making them appear from the outside as though they are connected. But they still count as single-family homes because each is on its own piece of property and can have separate ownership.

Meanwhile, the city issued no permits for apartments but three for mobile homes last month.

Here's a sampling of October's activity in the commercial sector:

Growing with groceries

A north-Twin Falls grocery store is taking over two neighboring spaces that had been home to a restaurant and an office store, and it's adding 5,000 new square feet to the rear of its building for

expanded back-room operations. "All told it will be about a 14,000-square-foot expansion of our total space," said Michael Read, vice president of public and legal affairs for Boise-based WinCo Foods.

"We'll just be able to spread things out a little more," Read said.

That means a reconfigured back room, an expanded entrance to improve traffic flow into the store, three additional checkstands, a larger inventory so the store can keep items in stock more easily and more room for shoppers to move around.

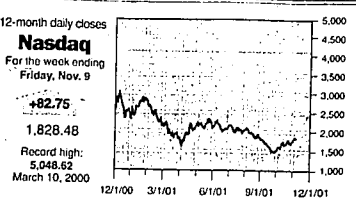
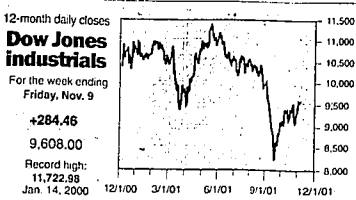
Read said he didn't know the project's total cost. A building permit issued in October lists a \$1,293 million value.

Blvd. N., at 1569 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., could operate the expanded store with its current staff if business remains the same, Read said. If business picks up, as the company hopes, the expansion could bring new jobs.

"But we're doing very well in the community, which is why we're doing this in the first place," Read said. He declined to release growth numbers.

The boost to WinCo from the closure of a nearby Albertson's grocery store this fall added three or four employees to

Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page C8



Wall Street looks up after rate cuts

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The stock market's rally this past week following the latest interest rate cut was certainly no surprise given that prices generally rise in anticipation of or following a reduction. Yet, analysts say this upturn is different, because this time investors believe the economy really is about to get better.

In Wall Street's favor, say some analysts, is a certain law of averages. Eventually, they say, the market and the economy will improve.

Generally, it takes six months to a year for the economy to benefit from lower interest rates, making now a ripe time for improvement. The Federal Reserve has cut interest rates 10 times in 2001, beginning in January and most recently on Tuesday by half a percentage point.

"There's a lot of stimulus out there," said Charles Pradilla, chief investment strategist at SC Cowen Securities. "Any corporation that has to raise money can do it much

more easily. ... And it is terrific for the housing market."

Optimism that it won't take much to make 2002 a vast improvement over this year helped the Dow Jones industrials capture triple-digit victories on Monday and Tuesday. Such positive sentiment has also allowed much of the stock market to recover from the massive selloff that occurred the first week of trading after the terrorist attacks.

Friday marked the first time the Dow has closed above its Sept. 10 finish of 9,605.51. The Dow dropped 1,369 points in the first week of trading after the attacks. The Nasdaq composite index and the Standard & Poor's 500 index regained their pre-attack levels last month.

But Pradilla hesitated to say the market will establish a long-term upward trend in the near future.

"We're not in an old-fashioned bull market, but we are much more bullish for the foreseeable future," he said.

Other analysts described Wall Street's mood as cautiously optimistic. While investors are hopeful about a recovery next year, they are still faced with signs of economic weakness.

Investors are ebullient in the short term," said John Forelli, portfolio manager for the John Hancock Core Value Fund.

But Forelli warned the market could be vulnerable in the coming weeks amid persistently weak economic data, such as rising layoffs, and warnings about fourth-quarter sales and profits.

"The market is not going straight up from there. There is too much bad news out there," he said. On the more bearish side is Gary Kallbaum, market technician for Investors' Edge, who says it's not given that the economy will improve early next year. He said he needs evidence, and until then his firm will keep 80 percent of the money it manages in cash.

YOUR BUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS

KRAFT REACHES OUT



Kraft USA in Rupert donates \$3,500 to the Helping Hands Christian Outreach in Burley. From left are Cody Thornton of Helping Hands and Annette Boltan and Jerry McGregor of Kraft.

A BOOST FOR MINICO



Kraft USA in Rupert donates \$5,000 to Minico High School's ag and dairy lab. David Brown of Kraft said the donation is to help teach skills that apply to local jobs. From left are Scott Helms, Keith Goodsell, Angie Isaak, Connie Romsberg, Nickol Goodsell, Daniel Zunino, Stefanie Meador, Curt Torik and Brown.

HELPING WITH HOOPS

The Burley Wal-Mart donates a complete portable basketball system as one of the items to be auctioned off at the Mini-Cassia domestic violence task force fund-raising auction at 11 a.m. Saturday at U.S. Auctions (Couch Equipment), 281 Centennial Drive in Heyburn. Proceeds will help victims dealing with domestic violence. Further donations are needed; call Dan Bristol at 678-3911. Pictured are Troy Richards, Wal-Mart manager; Bristol, task force coordinator; and Vickie Bennett, a Wal-Mart employee.



Dr. John Roberts and Dr. Kevin Hall of Twin Falls said local charities have received less help recently because so much help is being directed toward New York. "While this is wonderful, let's not forget the people who still need our help right here at home," they said in a statement. To raise money for local charities which have also felt the results of the September terrorist attacks, the dentists created a

project called Red, Whiten and Blue.

From now until Dec. 31, when clients have their teeth whitened, the dentists will donate 100 percent of the fee to the local United Way. The client will write the check directly to the United Way, as a tax-deductible expense. The dentists will extend the offer to anyone in the community.



MILESTONES

Simplot sinks \$80 million into new plant in Canada

HEYBURN - Boise-based J.R. Simplot Co., a privately held agribusiness company with a Heyburn spot plant, has broken ground on a new \$80 million potato-processing plant near Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, in Canada, said Industrial Information Resources Inc. Construction is scheduled to be completed by August-2003, the plant, which will process 300 million pounds of potatoes annually into French fries and other frozen

potato products. The 200,000-square-foot production building will be designed to accommodate expansion up to twice the initial capacity.

The plant will employ about 230 people and represents the company's third major investment in Manitoba. The Canadian facility will also be the twelfth potato-processing plant owned and operated by Simplot. The company has four plants in Idaho, two in Washington, one each in Oregon and North Dakota, and three outside North America.



Pictured from left at the Project Mutual Telephone Co. ribbon cutting are Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce members Steve Thompson, Pat Campbell and Joan Asson; PMT manager Jason Gibbons; chamber members Christina Coleman, Dwinelle Allred and Ward Maxfield; PMT President Charlie Cresson; PMT Senior Vice President Carl Searle; chamber members Lex Kunaw and June Potter; and PMT Vice President Mike Tylka.

Project Mutual Telephone cuts ribbon on call center

RUPERT - Project Mutual Telephone Co. in Rupert celebrated the opening of its new call center with a ribbon cutting Nov. 1. The call center will take all incoming calls, including customer service questions, Internet assistance and dispatch for service calls, and will answer calls dialed to the Burley and Rupert offices. Calls to the Twin Falls

office will also ring in to the call center before 10 a.m., when the business office opens. Numbers to call are 734-3655, 436-7151 and 878-7151. The call center was created to give better service and one-on-one attention to customers, company leaders said. Call center hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Internet technicians are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. The 24-hour emergency service number is 436-3122.

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - In a realignment of sales and management responsibilities in Longview Fibre's Western Container Division, David M. Dal Soglio and Robert R. Fuhrman were appointed vice president-sales for the division, said Ken D. Gettman, senior vice president, Container Group.



David Dal Soglio

"The realignment includes adding industrial and agricultural box sales in the West Coast region to Dal Soglio's and Fuhrman's responsibilities," Gettman said. "Part of their focus will be marketing Longview Fibre's advanced high-graphics capabilities with six-color direct print, process print and H-foam laminating."

Dal Soglio will oversee sales of production from the company's Twin Falls and Yakima and Seattle, Wash., plants. He and Fuhrman also are responsible for sales involving a number of Longview Fibre container distribution warehouses in the West. Dal Soglio continues to be based at Twin Falls.

Three sales district managers report to Dal Soglio, covering container sales primarily in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Alaska and Canada. He has been vice president-sales, Intermountain region, since 1997.

Dal Soglio started selling Longfibre containers in 1973 as a sales representative for the Magic Valley area. He was promoted to manager of the Twin Falls sales district and, in 1988, was appointed sales manager-Idaho, overseeing box sales in four states. Dal Soglio attended Utah State University, majoring in business administration.

TWIN FALLS - Eric F. Jones, a licensed marriage and family therapist working in Twin Falls, is past president of the Idaho Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. He was recently awarded one of two Divisional Contribution Awards at the annual national conference of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists in Nashville, Tenn.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, 733-0931, Ext. 242, Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

Your business deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

The award was given to Jones for his leadership role in the state division in getting the Legislature to pass Idaho's first license law for marriage and family therapists in February. Jones is co-founder of the Southern Idaho Mental Health Clinic PLLC, along with Dr. Kayne Kishiyama.

He is chairman of the Idaho Bankers Association's Agriculture Bankers Committee and a member of the Cassia Regional Medical Center's Planning and Community Relations Committee.

BURLEY - Wells Fargo recently promoted Randy Hawkins to Mini-Cassia area president.



Randy Hawkins

Hawkins is responsible for administration of Wells Fargo stores in the Mini-Cassia area, delivering business banking products and services and managing the bank's community activities. Hawkins is a graduate of the University of Idaho, the Pacific Coast Banking School and Northwest Agricultural Credit School. He has almost 30 years of experience in financial services. He joined the bank in 1973 and has served in numerous positions, primarily in commercial lending and branch management.

TWIN FALLS - Lloyd J. Webb of Twin Falls received the Professionalism award from the 5th Judicial District.

First presented in 1992, the award is an expression of respect and commendation from professional peers, said a press release from the Idaho State Bar.

Webb has been active in litigation and trial practice since 1957. He was born in Twin Falls in 1931 and received his law degree from the University of Utah in 1955. He is partner in the Twin Falls law firm Webb, Webb & Guery. He was elected

district judge in 1962 and served in that position from 1963 through 1966 and as Pro Tem District Judge in 1998 in Burley. Webb is active in the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association and the Idaho State Bar. He also is a member of the Utah and Alaska state bars. He served as a member of the Civil Rules Committee of the State Bar, the Evidence Rules Committee, the Appellate Rules Committee and the Volunteer Lawyers Program. He is active in a number of community and state mental health organizations, water-users organizations, books groups and foreign relations committees.

He and his wife, Barbara, have four children and eight grandchildren.

The Pro Bono award was presented to Ketchum attorney Debra Kronenberg. It is given to attorneys who have worked on unusual, lengthy or complicated cases at no charge to the client. Kronenberg has represented victims through the Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence for many years. She began helping victims of domestic violence through the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program in 1993 and also set out on her own to find ways to assist victims and low-income people.

She conducts pro se (represent yourself) workshops for parents who are divorcing or trying to modify their custody decrees through the IVLP.

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YOUR BUSINESS

Employers can enter national contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Companies with exceptional employee and financial benefit programs have the chance to earn national recognition in "The Principal 10 Best Companies for Employee Financial Security."

The program, sponsored by The Principal Financial Group, runs now through Feb. 15 and is open to any company with a staff of five to 1,000 employees.

With Saratoga Institute, which does human capital benchmarking and performance measure-

ments, and an independent panel of judges, Principal is looking for companies that excel in providing for employees' financial futures.

"It takes real commitment to select and provide benefits that contribute to employees' sense of financial security," said Carey Jury, vice president at Principal.

Companies selected will receive national and local recognition and a best-practices guide to employee benefits. Winning companies will be featured on the Principal Web site, www.principal.com.

Entries must be submitted by Feb. 15. Winners will be announced in spring.

To enter, go to www.principal.com, double click on "The Principal 10 Best Company" link and complete the entry form. Companies are not required to be Principal clients to enter.

Companies also can download the form and enter by mail. Mail entry forms to The Principal 10 Best Companies for Employee Financial Security, 221 N. LaSalle St., 35th Floor, Chicago, IL 60601.

Construction

Continued from C1

WinCo's Twin Falls operation, he said.

WinCo plans a spring completion for its expansion, and the store will continue to operate throughout construction.

Industrial spaces

Hankins LLC is building an 8,000-square-foot building at 303 Hankins Road S. - east end of Kimberly Road - to rent out to four 2,000-square-foot warehouse/office complexes.

Hankins partner Jack Blair said. Blair LLC built a similar building two years ago and plans a third next year if the second goes well, said Blair, who owns more than three acres in the area and already has a warehouse, office and house on the Hankins frontage.

"The property is zoned for heavy industry," he said, "so anything can move in there." The exception is auto repair, because the site's sewer infrastructure isn't prepared for that kind of traffic.

"The investment is larger than the \$155,320 listed on the building permit," he added. The building itself runs roughly \$225,000, including the land, which he already owns.

The structure on the Hankins site now houses a stainless-steel manufacturer, an auto-glass company, an electrical contractor and a lawn-spraying company, Blair said. He has no tenants lined up for the current construction project but said he's optimistic.

"Hope the economy doesn't get too bad for us," he said.

Blair hopes to have the spaces ready to rent sometime in January.

Metal makers

Cummins Metal Fabrication this winter will leave its rented shop on Eastland Drive Space for new, and larger, shops of its own.

The company, which fabricates and erects structural steel and ornamental iron, is building a 5,900-square-foot, \$132,800 shop at 2041 Osterhli Ave.

"Hope to be in by Christmas," owner Lyle Cummins said.

Cummins Metal is known for projects such as a new walkway, deck and rail on the canyon edge at Shoshone Falls Park, and the steel work in some major local retail stores and manufacturing plants, he said. The new shop isn't meant to enable more business, but a better way of getting the work done.

"We've been really busy the last couple of years," Cummins said.

The company has added a couple of employees over the past year and might add more.

"It all depends on the work load," he said.

For the feet

So many feet with so many problems. Twin Falls podiatrist Dr. Craig Holman said he and his staff are too busy to keep up with patients' needs.

So Holman is investing in a two-floor, 2,068-square-foot office expansion that will accommodate a new partner podiatrist and a couple of new support staff positions. Dr. Jerome Steek, who is from California but married to a woman from the Burley area, will join Holman in his office at 496 Shoop Ave. W., Suite B.

"I think it'll give us a better quality of care," Holman said.

The building permit lists an estimated \$126,727 value for the addition. But Holman said construction will cost more than that - probably \$158,000 - and the investment jumps to \$230,000 when equipment and furnishings are added.

"I'm taking on a risk right now when the world seems to be falling apart," he said, adding that the project is worthwhile for himself, patients and the city's tax rolls.

The expanded office will add two services: more wound care than before, and specialty shoe changes for people with rheumatoid feet or diabetic foot problems. For the latter, Holman said he'll take new training.

Clean and gassed up

A new Twin Stop convenience store - with a fast-food restaurant, gas pumps and a car wash - got a permit in September for the largest portion of the construction at the northwest corner of Addison Avenue West and Washington Street North.

But the project contributed \$83,315 to Oshoek's tax base, as well as a 163-square-foot car wash structure valued at \$46,832 and a 5.7, 283 pump island canopy.

Lori Donaldson, general manager of Twin Falls-based Twin Stop LLC, said earlier that she expects the project at 108 Addison Ave. W. to create about 30 part-time and full-time jobs.

Twin Stop will lease the full-service McDonald's facility at the fast-food giant, whose local franchisee will operate the new restaurant, Donaldson said.

Construction is projected in early 2002. The new convenience store will sell Chevron fuel, as do Twin Stop's two existing loca-

tions in town.

Sub sandwiches

New local franchisees of a Denver-based restaurant chain are preparing to bring Quino's Classic Subs to north Twin Falls.

The company has approved Twin Falls for two locations, and we'll have the first shot at them," Mike Hunzeker of Twin Falls said.

He and his wife and son will open their first Quino's in the new Centre Pointe Plaza, as the first occupant of 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite B. A building permit lists a \$60,000 value for remodeling to suit the space to their operation.

Quino's is a quick-service, Italian-style sub sandwich chain that pitches its product as a quality, healthy alternative to traditional fast food. In Twin Falls, Jason Hunzeker - Mike Hunzeker's son - will take the lead as managing partner.

The restaurant will create about 15 new jobs, mostly part-time, Mike Hunzeker said. He anticipates an opening around the first of December.

Elsewhere in town

Other notable commercial permits include:

- Spike Harley-Davidson's new 2,800-square-foot, \$54,432 storage building at its recently expanded 2404 Addison Ave. E. store.
 - First Federal Savings Bank's \$35,000 office remodeling at 142 Third Ave. N.
 - Lamb Weston Inc.'s 1,200-square-foot, \$31,872 hogias heat plant at its 856 Russel St. potato-processing plant.
 - Sruceck Chiropractic's \$17,500 remodeling of a tenant space at 202 Second Ave. N. for medical offices.
 - A \$12,000 remodeling to change the use of 412 Second Ave. E. to a restaurant for Asiana Japanese Restaurant.
 - Garibaldi's 530-square-foot, \$10,303 addition to the Mexican restaurant at 677 Filer Ave.
- Values listed on building permits are estimated by the building department.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Bioterrorism concerns dairymen

POCATELLO - Bioterrorism is no longer a theme of what futuristic novels are made. Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., and the subsequent anthrax incidents around the United States, the intentional infecting of U.S. livestock with devastating diseases is being viewed as a very real possibility.

The take-home message from Jean Ragallo of Dairy Management, Inc. when she spoke at the United Dairywomen of Idaho annual meeting last month in Pocatello was to be prepared beforehand. The correct approach when dealing with any disease outbreak is to be prepared in advance.

Holding up a large, thick notebook that she called the Crisis Management Plan, she said DMI is already part of the total team plan for readiness.

"The first concern is dealing with the issue and how that is conveyed to the consumers," Ragallo said. "And to have a crisis team to deal with the issue before a crisis."

Water users look ahead to 2002 legislation

TWIN FALLS - While most irrigators are anxiously watching to see how much snow piles up on the mountains this winter, one water rights expert says they should be paying just as close attention to what lawmakers do.

A myriad of rules and regulations already exist that will determine how water will be used next season, regardless of how wet or dry this winter is, said Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Salmon flow augmentation will again be discussed at the state capital, Semanko said. The biological opinion governing flow augmentation runs out in March, and a new one will be written for the 2002 irrigation season. He is optimistic that the new biological opinion will be something that irrigators can continue to live with, but until the opinion is released he doesn't expect the Legislature to reauthorize the flow augmentation.

UI report says world wheat markets are tightening

BOISE - The law of supply and demand is working its magic for Idaho's grain growers:



Jean Ragallo of Dairy Management, Inc., takes a break from her talk on bioterrorism preparedness to drink some milk with Laura Thomas, a nutritionist with the Idaho Dairy Council, at the United Dairywomen of Idaho convention in Pocatello.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, *The Times-News'* weekly report on agriculture.

global dry bean exporting during the 1997-99 period. Canada was ranked No. 5. But Gary Lueker of the USDA Economic Research Service reports that Canada "has provided stiff competition in places like the United Kingdom and Japan over the past couple of years."

Idaho, in particular, gets much of its dry bean competition from companies in Alberta.

According to Jim Soran of Soranco Bean Products Inc., "Canada is a powerhouse." Major Alberta bean companies, such as Agricore United, have a co-op structure that is grower owned. The result of this structure is that they are able to sell when the buyer wants the product.

Hay prices could continue to rise through spring

TWIN FALLS - Heading into winter, dairies across the Magic Valley are looking at adequate supplies of feed grains, but hay continues to be problematic.

Neil Rimby, a University of Idaho extension forage specialist in Caldwell, expects hay buyers to pay a premium of 20 to 40 percent over last year for high-quality hay and 10 to 25 percent for feeder-quality hay. A prolonged hard winter could bump prices another 10 to 15 percent, he said.

The key number to watch right now is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Dec. 1 hay stocks report. If that estimate is less than 2.2 million tons, Rimby anticipates hay prices will keep rising through spring.

Canadian competition strains Idaho bean industry

TWIN FALLS - For the past 20 years, Canadian bean companies have been evolving into tough competitors for Idaho's bean industry in both global and domestic bean markets.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the United States ranked third in

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*\$177,000 is the maximum account balance per beneficiary in 2001-2002.

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A Tribute To Our Veterans

It is on this day, November 11th, that we remember the contributions of the men and women who fought for freedom in our armed forces.

To those who are still with us, we offer our deep thanks. For those who are gone, their spirits live on in the hearts of those for whom they fought.



Danny R. Dally
U.S. Army
101st Airborne Division
Vietnam
1965-1966



Franklin E. Coats
U.S. Army
World War II
South Pacific
1940-1946



Elwood Roholt
U.S. Navy
World War II
Pacific Theatre



Gale W. Bevans
U.S.A.F.
Medic - Vietnam
1964-1968



George L. Bartak
U.S. Navy
Coxswain 1942-1946
African & European
Theaters



Victor Warren
U.S. Navy
World War II



James R. Edmunds
U.S. Navy
1961-1963 U.S. Hector
1963-1964 U.S. Markab



Darwin K. Goff
U.S. Navy
DE-32 - USS Fleming
World War II



Lyle D. Novak
U.S. Army Air Corp
Invasion of Germany
World War II



SSG James C. James, Junior (Retired)
U.S. Army
Persian Gulf



Arthur C. Balsch
(In Memory)
Armored Tank Division
1917-1918
World War I



Arthur H. Balsch
Armored Gunner
World War II
1944-1946



Ronald L. Gaskill AWCS
U.S. Naval Aviation
1952-1976
Korean War, Cold War &
Vietnam War



Staff Sgt. Vernon C. Skeen
U.S. Army Infantry
World War II
European Theatre

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Hollis E. Walker
U.S. Army
Africa - Italy - 8th Army



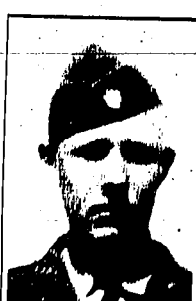
John Rolce
U.S. Army 1944-1946
Italian Campaign
Securing the Po Valley



Royce G. Buckley
U.S. Marine
Korean War
World War II



Norman B. Lyda
U.S. Navy
Yeoman 1st Class
1942-1946



Reinholdt Bostrom
U.S. Army
World War II
POW in Germany



Lyle Williamson
U.S. Army 1943-1946
Europe, France,
Germany, Austria



Eldon L. Harper
U.S. Navy - 1943-1947
Eniwotok, Marshall Islands



Aaron M. Harrington
U.S. Marines
Desert Shield/Storm



Staff Sgt. Albert M. Vise
U.S. Army Services Invention
World War II



J. Arnold Stooking
U.S. Navy
Hospital Apprentice 2nd
Class 1944-1946



Rudy Louder
U.S. Marines 1943-1946
World War II
Pacific Theater



Chris Lee Biggers
U.S. Naval
Naval Pharmacy
Served 1980-1997
Born: 1961 Died: 1997



Russ Catterson
U.S. Army
World War II - Germany
1944-1946



Gary Loggan
U.S. Army Engineers
Vietnam

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Arthur Dean Wengreen
Navy Radioman - 1st Class
Petty Officer
World War II



Stuart Arthur Wengreen
U.S. Army
Specialist-4th Class
Vietnam 1970-1972



Charles F. Holloway
U.S. Army
Vietnam
1964-1966



Travis M. Holloway
U.S. Army N.G.
Currently Serving



Lamar Dewwayne Anderson
U.S. Navy
Korean Conflict



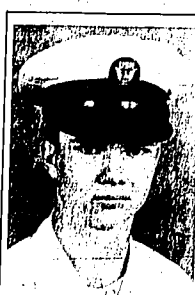
Richard Hansing
U.S. Navy
Pacific Theater
1939-1945



Dwayne O. Clark
U.S. Navy, BMI
1977-1998



Glynn Briten (King)
U.S. Army
Infantry Tex



Raymond D. Clark
U.S. Navy - G.M.M.3
DDG31
1974-1978



Lloyd G. King
U.S. Navy
World War II
1944-1946



Virgil W. Worcester
U.S. Navy
South Pacific
1944-1946



Hiram Edwin Carr
U.S. Army
E-3, P.S.C.
1982-1985



Tom D. King
U.S. Navy
Vietnam



Don King
U.S. Navy
Guam
Korean Conflict

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William C. Hartgen
Vietnam War Memorial
Killed 1967



Sgt. Vincent Hartgen
U.S. Army
Camouflage Corps
World War II



José Arturo Sanchez
U.S. Army
Vietnam



Johnny Moreno
U.S. Army "Ranger"
Vietnam & Gulf War



P.C. Moreno
U.S. Navy
World War II
Pacific Theatre



Staff Sgt. Dwight H. King
U.S. Army - World War II
1941-1945



Sgt. Dale Butler
U.S. Army
World War II
Asiatic Pacific Theater



Charles Junior Young
80th Infantry Division
Battle of Aachen
(killed Sept. 20, 1944)



Victor Gallo
US Army
WWII
Africa & Italy



Ronald W. Tilley
US Army
Vietnam 1969-1972



Kenneth H. Brown
US Navy
WW II and Korea



Lowell "Ray" Lytle
U.S. Army
South Pacific
1941-1945



P.F.C. Wiley Dodds, HQ
Army Service Command O
Kure Base, Japan



Fred Nelwert
U.S. Army
Korean War
1950-1952

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Richard Whitescarver
U.S. Air Force
Vietnam



Darwin R. "Butch" Jacobsen
Sergeant - U.S. Army
Vietnam War 1968-1971



Danny C. Karren
U.S. Army
Vietnam
1965-1968



Bryan Jon Sommer
U.S. Navy
A.T. 1st Class



Albert Franklin Davis
U.S. Navy
Pacific Air Fleet
1942-1946



Kenneth W. Marshall
U.S. Army
European Theatre
1943-1946



Cpl. Richard D. Massie
U.S. Marines
1985-1989
Mortorman



Oren LaVere Gooch
Tech Sgt.
U.S. Army - 36th Infantry
Africa - Austria



Jess (Dutch) Arnold Mullinix
U.S. Army
World War II
Pacific Campaign



Corporal Raleigh D. Cullison
U.S. Army - Purple Heart,
Bronze Star, Silver Star
Killed in action 1951



Lester C. Melugin
U.S. Air Force
Desert Storm 1990-1991
366th T.F.W



Edwin A. Dalos
34th Infantry Division
Company K, 135th Infantry
Bronze Star Medal



SP4 Sherry (Johnson) Cann
Vietnam Era
Served in Europe



Ernest M. Koto
U.S. Army
442nd Infantry

A Tribute To Our Veterans



Staff Sgt. DonElla M. Black "Doni"
U.S. Army
Hungary - Bosnia

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Staff Sgt. Charles "Chad" H. Black
U.S. Army - Desert Storm
Kosovo - Bosnia



Sgt. Major Dan McBride
U.S. Marine Corps
Vietnam
1954-1985



Gale D. Mohlenbrink
U.S. Navy 1941-1947
World War II
Pearl Harbor Survivor



Louis E. Mohlenbrink
U.S. Navy 1940-1946
World War II



James E. Flanagan
U.S. Air Force, Retired
Vietnam Support Troops
13th T.F.S.



Sgt. Major J. Glen Anderson
U.S. Army
Pacific Army of Occ-Japan



Frank Linnell
U.S. Air Force
Korean War



E. Fred Gardner
U.S. Air Force
Pacific Theater
World War II



Lt. Col. Roy H. Russell
U.S. Army Retired 1963
World War II, Korea POW,
Vietnam, Stateside



Msg. James F. Crouson
U.S. Army Retired
Lebanon,
Grenada



SP-5 Jean Hutchison Sanborn
U.S. Army 1961-1966
Vietnam Era Veteran
Served in Germany



Lt. Col. JoAnn Sanborn Chapman
U.S.M.C. Retired 1965-1985
Vietnam Era Veteran
Okinawa HQ USMC



ISG Lewis R. Sanborn
U.S. Army
Retired Military Police
Vietnam, Korea, Thailand,
Germany, Hawaii

A Tribute To Our Veterans

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Warren W. Ward
U.S. Navy
Korea
1952-1955



Phillip James West
PFC U.S. Army
1943-1946



Henry H. West
354 Harbor Craft Co.
Cherburg Harbor, France



Alvin C. West
U.S. Army Air Force
World War II
Italy, France, Germany,
England



Gregg S. Olsen
U.S. Navy - USS Paul F. Foster
Persian Gulf,
1991-1995



DeVere Ellis Peterson
U.S. Navy
Chief Petty Officer
World War II



H. Gay Curtis
U.S. Navy
Pacific
Land-based Bomber:
PB4Y2 "Privateer"



Charles L. McGregor
U.S. Marines
1985 - Currently Serving



Ronald C. Taylor
Corporal U.S. Army
Korean War



Kathryn L. Peterson
U.S. Air Force 1969-1978
U.S. Navy 1979-1991



Verl K. Larson
Ranger - U.S. Army
France, Belgium
1943-1946



Dale K. Larson
Helicopter Pilot
U.S. Army
Vietnam - 1968
Killed In Crash



PFC Teddy M. Hodges
U.S. Marine
Vietnam



David M. Gibson
U.S. Marine Corps
1965-1968
Cuba, Mediterranean Fleet

A Tribute To Our Veterans



Robert Clayton Ward, Junior
U.S. Navy
Vietnam Era

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Robert Clayton Ward, Senior
U.S. Navy
1943-1946



Col. Larry Kauffman
Operation Southern Watch
Flying F-4G Over S. Iraq
Operation Allied Forces
Flying A-10 Over Kosovo



Dan Kauffman
U.S. Marine
WWII South Pacific
1943-1945



Clark Kauffman
USAF
1968-1972
Vietnam



Joe Kauffman
U.S. Navy
USS Fife
1995-1999

☆☆☆☆ Flag Folding Ceremony ☆☆☆☆

The flag folding ceremony represents the same religious principles on which our country was founded.

The portion of the flag denoting honor is the canton of blue containing the stars representing states of our veterans who served in uniform. The canton field of blue dresses from left to right and is inverted only when draped as a pall on a casket of a veteran who has served our country honorably in uniform.

The *first fold* of our flag is a symbol of life.

The *second fold* of the flag is a symbol of our belief for the eternal life.

The *third fold* is made in honor and remembrance of the veteran departing our ranks who gave a portion of life for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.

The *fourth fold* represents our weaker natures: for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in times of war for His divine guidance.

The *fifth fold* represents a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our country in dealing with other countries, may she always be right; but it is still our country, right or wrong."

The *sixth fold* is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that we "pledge allegiance to

the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The *seventh fold* is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all her enemies, whether they are found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

The *eighth fold* is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor Mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.

The *ninth fold* is a tribute to womanhood; for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty, and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great have been molded.

The *tenth fold* is a tribute to father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since he or she was first born.

The *eleventh fold*, in the eyes of the Hebrew citizen, represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies, in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

The *twelfth fold*, in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of the eternity

and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

The *thirteenth fold* is a symbol of our thirteen original colonies.

When the flag is completely folded the stars are uppermost, reminding us of our national motto, "In God We Trust."

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington and the sailors and marines who served under Captain Paul John Jones who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges, and freedoms we enjoy today.

In the Armed Forces of the United States, at the ceremony of retreat the flag is lowered, folded in a triangle fold and kept under watch throughout the night as a tribute to our nation's honored dead. The next morning it is brought out and, at the ceremony of reveille, run as a symbol of our belief in the resurrection of the body.

Author Unknown
(Author's interpretation of folding of the flag)



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502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

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BURLEY 6x10 3000 sq. ft. Brick 5 bdrm, 3 bath, lg family rm, full basement. Beautiful cabinets & woodwork. New appliances, extra storage. Central H/A/C. Attached 2 car garage. Mature yard, auto sprinklers from well. Great value \$160,000. Appointment only 678-4848.

FILER Clean 832 sq. ft. home. Gas furnace, garage storage shed. Good location. \$60,000. For more info call 733-5490.

HAGERMAN Wonderful 2 story 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Fenced yard. New roof. Corner lot. Owner will carry. Older couple needs to go to assisted living. \$85,000 offer. Call for an app. 837-6135.

HUD - VA Homes Bank Owned Homes TheHesTeam.Com

JEROME 1 acre situated east back home located on a dead end street, bordered by privately owned horse pasture, 2842 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, lg kitchen, family room, fully landscaped w/ auto sprinkler system, surrounded by mature trees, lg fenced pasture, water, sewer, electric, 1/2 acre from M/V Pipe. Below appraisal at \$147,500. Motivated sellers call C 211-324-4864 or 208-330-0888.

JEROME '96 Fleetwood, 1700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living & family rms. Water softener. On 2+ acres. Full fenced w/2+ water barrels. Loading shed, fully landscaped. Price call 208-324-5460.

JEROME By Owner, foreclosure, reduced price \$69,600, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 739-7453.

This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0931

JEROME 2 yr. old 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 car garage. Landscaped. \$245,017. **KIMBERLY** 5 bdrm, 3300 sq. ft. home w/landscaped front on 1.67 acres. \$162,000. 425-9744.

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RICHFIELD Easy mortgage money home, 1249 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1.5 lots of 24,400 sq. ft. 24'x40' insulated garage w/office, 2 sheds, 1 for 24'x40' insulated garage w/office, 2 sheds, 1 for around. Many trees, some fruit. \$105,000. 1-800-995-2289. Code 8049

RUPERT Public Auction 3 bdrm, home on 3+ Acres 113 W. 100 S., Rupert. The Idaho Transportation Department will conduct an on-line auction at 1:00pm on December 6, 2001. The minimum bid is \$40,500.00 and terms will be offered. For more information call: 208-438-4309, 208-849-7835 or 1-800-745-2752. On-line information at: <http://www.2.state.id.us/tdrow/Auction.html>

TWIN FALLS By owner 1 acre lot, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, home office, storage, RV parking. Mature landscaping. \$119,900 firm. Come see at 3240 Addison Ave. E. or call 733-7307 to tour.

SHOSHONE (N) Remodeled farm house, 3 bdrms, lg. trees. Mobile home hook up. Out build on 25 acres. W/irrigation. \$99,000. Additional acreage avail. 866-2095 or 731-0103.

SHOSHONE By owner, new carpet, paint, large 34 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carport. \$73,500. 736-7453.

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am **Merit Real Estate** Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business 1-208-733-0931 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-477-0462

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre lot/closure. \$49,400. 800-319-3323 ext. H792

TWIN FALLS Canyon views, 4132 Canyon View Dr. REDUCED to \$265,000. For details call 733-2422.

TWIN FALLS Condo for sale by Owner! 2 level, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$78,000. 734-4187 or 208-732-0232 or 800-707-0817

TWIN FALLS SHARPI 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, office/den/4th bdrm. 1691 sq. ft. Wood floor in living room, large lot, \$92,500. 450 Bracken St. N. 737-4644.

TWIN FALLS 1,537 sq. ft. home on corner lot. 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, gas, fireplace, carport, 1510 9th Ave. E. \$64,900. For more info., 1st Federal Savings Bank 736-4271.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1400 sq. ft. w/2 car garage, gas heat, central air & mature landscaping. \$115,000. 1930 Bitterroot Drive 733-9166 or 731-6248.

TWIN FALLS By owner 1 acre lot, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, home office, storage, RV parking. Mature landscaping. \$119,900 firm. Come see at 3240 Addison Ave. E. or call 733-7307 to tour.

TWIN FALLS By owner 1 acre lot, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, home office, storage, RV parking. Mature landscaping. \$119,900 firm. Come see at 3240 Addison Ave. E. or call 733-7307 to tour.

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Must see to appreciate. \$89,500. 1889 4th Ave. E. Call 736-2415.

TWIN FALLS 848 Brattlecone By Builder Reduced \$20,000 to \$174,500. Executive 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath/3rd bdrm, office den. 735-9422.

TWIN FALLS 3500 sq. ft. home, 6 bdrm, 3 bath on 1 acre in town. Call 736-9105 or 426-5105.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre lot, fully landscaped, fenced yd. Automatic sprinklers. Call 733-2996.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS Great location, 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, den, new windows, sprinkler system, 1800 sq. ft. \$81,000. 1520 Maple. 736-9473.

TWIN FALLS House for sale, must be moved. Moving cost included in price. Nice 3 bedroom. Bruce Miller © 733-6805.

IRWIN REALTY

"VIEW OF SHAKA RIVER CANYON"
Fabulous, 3 beds, 2.5 bath home on 2.43 acres. A truly elegant home featuring cherry wood cabinets, Italian marble counter tops, & much more. \$199,900. MLS#89410

"MODERN ELEGANCE"
Close to O'Leary school. Built in 1996 3 bed 3 bath with over 2100 sq. ft. of living space, open floor plan, gas fireplace 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Over-sized 2 car garage, RV parking, extra large storage shed. \$150,000 #99718


"THE NICEST AREA OF JEROME"
Extra Large 2 car garage with this 1998 Ranch style 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 16th Ave E. In Jerome. Approx. 1517 sq ft on one level with separate master suite, gas heat and central air. \$110,000 #99421

"WE'VE UP TO A DREAM!"
Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in North East location, low maintenance metal and stucco exterior and 3 sided fireplace. Reduced to \$155,900 MLS#99860


Canyon View Estates
Beautiful building sites on the Snake River Canyon. Read 5+ acres each, underground utilities & paved road. Call today for details. Prices Start at \$45,000.

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539-4907



John Cummins
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735-8626

Kent & Cindy Collins
Home: 734-6104
Kent: Broker, GRI, ABR, Commercial Services
Cindy: Associate Broker GRI, CRS, ABR, Relocation Director

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2001

3648 N. 2800 E., TWIN FALLS

1-3:00 PM

PRICE REDUCED TO \$178,900. Gorgeous country home with lots of room, features a sunny kitchen all remodeled, 2 bdrms, 2 baths up and a finished downstairs with family room, exercise room, guest room and bath with Jacuzzi tub. This home is beautifully landscaped inside & out. Vinyl fenced & 28x40 shop. CALL CARLYN at 734-4268 OR 734-7608. (shop call)

Directions: 2 1/4 miles South on Grandview (Just past hospital)

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883
See Us at the Burley Expo Tuesday, Oct. 16th 10am-5pm

SAWTOOTH ACRES

530 Smoky Mountain Drive

For Sale By Owner

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, w/gas heat, refrigerated air, oak kitchen cabinet and private well on 1.34 acre lot. This split floor plan offers a spacious home of 1466 sq. ft., 3 car garage, front and side lawn complete with underground sprinkling system bordering a 23 acre common area.

ONLY \$695/mo.
Principle + Interest

APR 6.25% - 5% Down - 30 yr.

Country Living...With All The Extras!

*This Village From Twin Falls & Jerome
*Close To Major Golf Courses
*Natural Gas

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Toll Free 1-800-734-5536 or 733-5336
www.PrudentialIdahoHomes.com

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS NE location, 6 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, jet tub... TWIN FALLS Priced Reduced 1 Beautiful 5 Car garage, wood spr...

WINTER PROOF LOTS IN S. CALIFORNIA \$60 down, \$60 monthly... WANTED TO BUY Farmer Ranch on 1037 Wippable...

514 INCOME PROPERTIES TWIN FALLS "Tired of stocks?" Check return on new plex. Call Chuck 733-9207... 516 VACATION & TIME SHARES HAWAII Condo \$59,500...

50 LEGALS THE front steps of the Mindoka County Courthouse, in the City of Rupert, Idaho...

104 PERSONALS MAY, THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS ADORER... ADORER LOVED & PRESERVED throughout the world...

200 EMPLOYMENT PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job... ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS CDL Drivers...

CARPENTERS Full time cabinet shop work with experience... DENTAL From office position in busy dental practice...

512 RANCH HOMES EDEN 185 acre farm with great crop rotation, 2 pump, hand lines for each 20 acres...

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS BUHL 5.5 acres bare land for housing... WEINDELL 3 bdrm, 1 bath home w/ 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

518 MOBILE HOMES RUPERT 1/4 Broadmore Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath Attached Carport, AC...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED PUBLISH: November 9 and 11, 2001... LEGAL NOTICE The U-Haul Center located at 1757 Kimberly Road...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES FILER 1997 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, w/garage, vinyl floor, sprinkler system...

50 LEGALS NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE D.L. EVANS BANK, Plaintiff, vs. STEVEN DUFF, et al... PERSONALS Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

500 EMPLOYMENT AGRICULTURE SUSTAINABLE program for people interested in medical, environmental, group. Full time, benefits. See job announcement at...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FILER For sale or lease, 27,000 sq ft, warehouse w/ loading docks...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FILER For sale or lease, 27,000 sq ft, warehouse w/ loading docks...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FILER For sale or lease, 27,000 sq ft, warehouse w/ loading docks...

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FILER For sale or lease, 27,000 sq ft, warehouse w/ loading docks...

NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3830 FILER 14 acres, view, home site, excellent top view, conventional septic...

NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3830 FILER 14 acres, view, home site, excellent top view, conventional septic...

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SAWTOOTH ACRES 122 Lots Built to Suit 611-1511

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

PERSONALS Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES FREE TESTS, Always Confidential, 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE Call for a quote 733-8238

RE/MAX 1ST REALTY TWIN FALLS LLC JANE GROSSER, BROKER 208-735-0300

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER FOUND: 1. Pomeranian X gold, female, Meadow View Lane...

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES SUNSHINE ENTERTAINMENT Book Now 734-6217

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE stay at home Mom has 2 openings... Call 838-9660

DRIVERS Immediate openings for expansion drivers... Local work, full time pay, health insurance...

DRIVERS Married? Children? \$10hr. 7 hrs. per week. Who have great money. Call to qualify. For \$30-\$40,000/yr. 734-9586

RESTAURANT Soda Fountain Help. FT/PT. Mail resume to: Crowley's 144 Main Ave. or drop resume off.

SALES Dairy feed co. seeking salesmen. Must be highly motivated w/good communication skills.

SALES OPPORTUNITY! Jill Promotions, one of the Nation's Leading Manufacturers and Distributors of Promotional Products and Calendar Advertising has an immediate opening for a sales representative in the REXBURG Area.

National Sales Manager Jill Promotions (FAX) 800-436-8046 or e-mail: jsp@jillpromotions.com

SALES/SERVICE AREA MANAGER Kar Products, a National Distributor of over 35,000 quality maintenance and repair products.

YOU CHOOSE YOUR CAREER! Don't give up on your dream job. The government is offering FREE

REX TELEVISION SERVICE CENTER leading electronic retailer (over 200 stores nationwide)

REX TV a leading electronic retailer (over 200 stores nationwide) seeks motivated individuals to join our professional sales team.

Oakwood Homes, the leader in the manufactured housing industry since 1946 is now seeking Top Successful Salespeople.

TECHNICIAN HVAC/R. Excellent opportunity. Must know how to troubleshoot w/3 yrs. exp.

TELEMARKETERS National, long-term, high salary + bonus. Company vehicle & medical ins.

TRUCK BROKER Experienced Truck Broker needed. Truck/customer following preferred.

TRUCK WASHER Full time, Mon.-Fri. Part time, weekends. Wages \$10.00 - \$12.00.

WAREHOUSE Experienced warehouse mill painter. Competitive wages and benefits.

WATER TREATMENT PLANT (Transco). PT. or non-reg. MF. age 18-34. Good pay, excellent benefits.

WELDER Experienced welder, 3+ years Service School. High school course completed.

YOU CHOOSE YOUR CAREER! Don't give up on your dream job. The government is offering FREE

REX TELEVISION SERVICE CENTER leading electronic retailer (over 200 stores nationwide)

REX TV a leading electronic retailer (over 200 stores nationwide) seeks motivated individuals to join our professional sales team.

Oakwood Homes, the leader in the manufactured housing industry since 1946 is now seeking Top Successful Salespeople.

WELDERS Licensed S.W. Welders & Pipe fitters. Excellent pay & benefits. Call 436-4950.

PUBLIC SERVICE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

ATTENTION \$600 to \$1500 per mo. full time. M-F, even. info. 800-232-8387 or YourNoxFuture.com

ATTENTION WE NEED HELP! \$500-\$5000 weekly training. 677-233-1558.

GOODING (5) The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Routes available in the Gooding area.

ROUTE 752 1300-1400 Elm Ave. E. 100-500 Elm St. 100-500 Walnut St.

ROUTE 761 1800-1900 Elk, 9th Ave. East 1900 Elk, Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 782 1700-1800 Glendale Ave. 700-900 Juniper St. 600-800 Maurice St.

ROUTE 783 2000-2200 Julie Lane 800 Elk, Chase Dr. 800 Elk, Capri Dr. 1500-2000 Elk, Falls Ave. East.

ROUTE 838 100-500 Elk, Poak St. 100-300 Elk, Taylor St.

ROUTE 845 500-600 Elk, Adams St. 500-600 Elk, Jefferson Street 500-600 Elk Madison St.

ROUTE 850 500-600 Elk, Adams St. 500-600 Elk, Jefferson Street 500-600 Elk Madison St.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

SHOSHONE RICHFIELD-CAREY MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the SHOSHONE-RICHFIELD-CAREY area.

ATTENTION WE NEED HELP! \$500-\$5000 weekly training. 677-233-1558.

GOODING (5) The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Routes available in the Gooding area.

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ROUTE 838 100-500 Elk, Poak St. 100-300 Elk, Taylor St.

ROUTE 845 500-600 Elk, Adams St. 500-600 Elk, Jefferson Street 500-600 Elk Madison St.

ROUTE 850 500-600 Elk, Adams St. 500-600 Elk, Jefferson Street 500-600 Elk Madison St.

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures.

TWIN FALLS (9) The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

ROUTE 814 200-700 Elk, 2nd Ave. N. 200-600 Elk, 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 817 100-300 9th Ave. N. 100-200 9th Ave. N. 100-200 Fillmore

ROUTE 824 200-500 5th Ave. East 200-500 6th Ave. East

ROUTE 851 100-400 Dubois

ROUTE 706 200-500 Elk, Trotter Dr. 2600-2800 Elk, Paintbrush Drive 2600-2800 Elk, Sagebrush

ROUTE 719 1100-1200 Elk, 10th Ave. East 1100-1200 Elk, 11th Ave. East 1300-1400 Elk, Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 752 1300-1400 Elm Ave. E. 100-500 Elm St. 100-500 Walnut St.

ROUTE 761 1800-1900 Elk, 9th Ave. East 1900 Elk, Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 782 1700-1800 Glendale Ave. 700-900 Juniper St. 600-800 Maurice St.

ROUTE 783 2000-2200 Julie Lane 800 Elk, Chase Dr. 800 Elk, Capri Dr. 1500-2000 Elk, Falls Ave. East.

ROUTE 838 100-500 Elk, Poak St. 100-300 Elk, Taylor St.

ROUTE 845 500-600 Elk, Adams St. 500-600 Elk, Jefferson Street 500-600 Elk Madison St.

ROUTE 850 500-600 Elk, Adams St. 500-600 Elk, Jefferson Street 500-600 Elk Madison St.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

Dear Mr. Wolf: With neither side vulnerable, partner deals and opens three hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, partner deals and passes, and RHO opens one heart.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, after two passes, I open one club with K-Q-7.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, after two passes, I open one club with K-Q-7.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, after two passes, I open one club with K-Q-7.

ANSWER: I would not recommend a jump to game. Your trump holding is good, but the rest of your hand is minimum.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, no vulnerability, partner opens one diamond in third seat, and next hand bids one no-trump.

ANSWER: Obviously, the opportunity to have more high cards than your side does.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, after two passes, I open one club with K-Q-7.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, after two passes, I open one club with K-Q-7.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, after two passes, I open one club with K-Q-7.

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, \$440/mo., \$300 dep. No pets. 735-0000.

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appl. incl. \$550/mo. + \$550 dep. 934-5387.

HAZELTON Brand new home for rent on 1+1/2 acres. \$200/mo. + \$200 dep.

HAZELTON Large 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$250. 829-5554.

HAZELTON 3 bdrm, family room, exercise room, 1 bath, outside storage, electric heat, auto garage.

JEROME In country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, mobile, \$425 + dep. 344-3420.

JEROME 1 bdrm, 1 bath, am. office, nice location. Very nice neighborhood.

JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$575/mo. + \$400 cleaning dep.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$575/mo. + \$400 cleaning dep.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$575/mo. + \$400 cleaning dep.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$575/mo. + \$400 cleaning dep.

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JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$575/mo. + \$400 cleaning dep.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$575/mo. + \$400 cleaning dep.

BUHL/CASTLEFORD 1 1/2 bdrm, apt. avail. Call 543-8933.

BURLEY CUIO; Call 644-4444. Location on and of Vale Ave. Call 678-0320.

FILER All one, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrms, Great kitchen, no smoking/pets. \$500 \$300 dep. Call 328-4256.

GOODING West Side Court Apt, 3-1 bdrm apt. div. for low income seniors or handicapped disabled.

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath, util. paid, no smoking/pets. \$325 + \$30-0805.

GOODING now 2 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$450. 423-2333.

HAZELTON Now taking applications: Spring Estates. 1 bdrm, 1 apt. Quiet & well maintained for elderly.

JEROME 2 bedrooms, Nice clean, \$485. W/D. 324-8490 or 420-1011.

JEROME Luxurious 2 bdrm townhouse, dishwasher, wood floors, central vac.

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$425. 423-3373.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appl. W/D, some utility. \$425. 423-3373.

OUR NEW E-MAIL Address for Classified twindad@magicalvillage.com

Laurel Park Apartments 1700 2nd Street Twin Falls 734-4195

TWIN FALLS Taking applications for elderly housing. 1 bdrm apt. \$410 per month, \$200 dep.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + dep. 1626 Shoup Ave. E. #5, \$420.

STUDIOS at Colonial Apt. \$300 + dep., incl. heat & water.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-8858



The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

Continental Loans \$100 - \$900 Phone applications welcome. Call Today 735-0892.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate.

UNFURNISHED HOMES Education 602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

603 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-8858

DISH NETWORK Satellite system, over 100 channels for \$199. 400-3349. KOD KEMEL, Inc. 1001 K. Call 208-734-5538. FAX YOUR AD... 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

POMERANIAN puppies AKC 2 black males. \$1200-1500. 200-2071. QUEENSLAND Red Work... 208-934-5121. RAY TERRIER UKC pup...

TWIN FALLS SALT & Sun. Hanted indoor. Treasures await you. 208-734-7828. MEDICAL SUPPLIES... 208-734-9999. HARLEY DAVIDSON '98...

ARCTIC CAT '01 800 Mountain Cat 310 miles... SKIDOO '99 Summit X... SKIDOO '97 Summit X...

SNOWMOBILE Pro-Season Prices... GARY'S FREEWAY RV... GARY'S FREEWAY RV...

SKIDOO '99 MXZ 440... SNOWMOBILE Pro-Season Prices... GARY'S FREEWAY RV...

POLARIS '00 700RPMK... COACHMAN '97... FIREBALL '90 Exceptional...

AVALON '78 17L1 w. 8L... DON'T PAWN YOUR GUNS!... YAMAHA '88 '88 & '88...

FLEETWOOD '89 WinDmcs... KIT '98 Eas Ranger... TAHOE '99 5th Wheel...

GOOSE BLIND DECOR... TOOLBOX... KEY MACHINE... MISCELLANEOUS...

GARDNER DENVER compressor 12.5 horse... HONDA '97 CR125, oxc... HONDA '98 XR70, Great...

HONDA '94 XR100, brand new... HONDA '97 CR125, oxc... HONDA '98 XR70, Great...

POLARIS '99 Sportsman 500... SUZUKI '92 GS 1100... YAMAHA '97 YZF 600...

ALUMINUM boat, Sears... PONTON BOAT... SALES SHELS...

LEER Top shell, full size... MIRAGE Camper shell... SALES SHELS...

HAND GUN Barrel 40 cal... RUGER REDHAWK... SAVAGE Model 110...

HOTSPRING Grandee 7.8 person hot tub... BEACHCRAFT '85 32' Class A...

CAR DOLLY For a compact car... COLLINS '92 5th wheel... CREEKSIDE COURT...

RED WHITE & BLUE Sale

'96 NISSAN 200 SX COUPE SE PKG., 5-Speed, Loaded! #62000. Was \$7,495. SALE... \$6,995

'93 ISUZU 4X4 RODEO 4-DR LS Pkg., 5-Speed, Fully Loaded! Was \$8,995. SALE... \$7,995

'94 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE 3rd Door, Loaded w/ CD! #61357. Was \$8,995. SALE... \$7,995

'97 CHRYSLER LHS 4-DR Fully Loaded w/ Leather & CD! #6184C. Was \$11,995. SALE... \$9,995

'94 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4-DR XLT-Pkg., loaded w/ Low Miles! #6179T. Was \$9,995. SALE... \$8,995

'98 SATURN SCI COUPE 5-Speed, Air, Cassette & Low Miles! #6176C. Was \$9,995. SALE... \$9,495

'93 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARD TOP 6-Cyl., 5-Speed, CD, w/ Low Miles! #6162T. Was \$11,495. SALE... \$9,995

'96 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE Limited Pkg., V-8, Fully Loaded! #6197T. Was \$13,995. SALE... \$9,995

'94 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT CAB Silverado Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Low Pkg. #6189T. Was \$12,995. SALE... \$11,995

'99 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE 4-DR Sport Pkg., Auto, Loaded! #6056T. Was \$16,995. SALE... \$13,995

'98 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN LS Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg. #6094T. Was \$16,995. SALE... \$11,995

'96 CHEVROLET 4X4 TAHOE 4-DR LS Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg. #6204T. Was \$16,995. SALE... \$13,995

TERRY '90 Taurus, 26 hi. excellent condition. \$7000. Call 646-2257

UTILITY TRAILERS
UTILITY trailer w/whinge top & tilt, 10 ft. x 6 ft. new. \$5800. Call 646-2257

AVIATION
FLIGHT instruction 208-539-486

AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES
ENGINE & TRANS 6.9 Turbo Diesel Ford, w/ rebuilt fuel pump, new water pump. \$2300. Call 734-2412

MISCELLANEOUS
4 Tires, almost new. LT235/75 R15 M/S. radial. \$120. Call 734-2412

TRANSMISSION FORD C6
\$200 or best offer. Call 732-8521

VW MOTOR
12 volt, coil, passpartors parts. \$500. Call 734-1479

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE. Advertise in the Service Directory. 733-0931 ext. 2

TRUCKS
CHEVY '73, with camper shell, \$500. '81 camp trlr, 13 ft. \$500. Full size PU camper top, best offer. Various camping supplies. Call 731-4595

TRUCKS
DODGE '85 1/2 ton, lots of new parts, \$2000. Call 644-1842

FORD '64 1/2 Fairlane 500, rebuilt automatic transmission; PB, 4.500 miles on motor, lots of extra chrome parts. New fabric upholstery carpet. Runs fantastic! \$2,250 or best offer. 326-6814, fr. msg.

FORD '52 1/2 flatbed, good shape! \$1500. 734-7651. Madsz '83 R1K, Rotary engine. \$3500. All ver nice! 733-3914 days or 734-2253 evs. & wknds

PLYMOUTH '40 Deluxe 4 door sedan, completely original. Cherry body (thin paint), well baked interior. Not licensed, but running. Needs restoration to be perfect, but usable as is. \$2100/offer/in-teresting partial trades. 324-7375 or 539-1375

VW '66 Baja Bug Now onp \$3200 invested. \$2500/offer. Call 736-7284

CASE loader W20B, 2 yard bucket. Call 824-4633 or 731-4666

FORD '96 1 ton. IHC '60 2 ton dump truck. 1740 Case Uniload. Call 645-5111. http://www.aleat.net/~evn/

TRAILERS 1964 Brown 27 ft. flat. 1969 Brown 27 ft. flat. \$3000/boon. 637-4532

CHEVY '73, with camper shell, \$500. '81 camp trlr, 13 ft. \$500. Full size PU camper top, best offer. Various camping supplies. Call 731-4595

FORD '91 Ranger 4x2 Regular Cab. #F106531B. Call 735-3900. DLR

NISSAN '89 PU 49K actual mi. 35K lowing. New tires. Better than new. \$4550. FIRM. 326-6652

DODGE '83 Ram Charger, like new, 20K miles, A/TAC proline cond. 543-6322

DODGE '95 2500 SLT, 5 spd, A/C, cruise, A/F/M/C/D, 71K, \$14,000. offer. 734-2176/420-2234. \$15,500. Call 326-7202

DODGE '97 RAM 1500, 5.2L V8, 44,000 mi. CD player, AT, lots of misc. \$21,500. Will take care of. Call 732-5306 evs.

DODGE '91 2500, Cummins 6 spd, 90 hp chip, loaded! Extras! 15K miles. 734-3260 or 539-7301

FORD '80 F-250 PU, ugly truck for \$1000/offer. Call 208-423-4953/420-1546

FORD '85 Bronco II, 5 spd., Exc. cond. 120K miles. \$3800. 208-733-7060

FORD '88 Bronco II, 4x4, very dependable, \$1800/offer. Call 208-735-0044

FORD '91 Explorer XLT loaded, good cond., \$4000. Call 733-4452

FORD '91 Explorer XLT loaded, good cond., \$4000. Call 733-4452

FORD '97 Explorer XLT, 4x4, F16695A, \$11,950. Call 837-4007 or 539-5611 dir.

FORD '92 Explorer XLT 1 owner, Exc. cond. New tires. \$4895. 735-9616

FORD '96 XLT Ext. cab. 351 A.C. new tires & wheels. 85K. \$12,500/offer. Call 436-6666 or 731-6966

FORD '97 Explorer XLT, 4x4, F16695A, \$11,950. Call 837-4007 or 539-5611 dir.

FORD '98 Explorer XLT, very clean, 72K miles. \$11,950. Call 837-4007 or 539-5611 dir.

FORD '80 F-150, 4x4, ext. cab, loaded! 27K mis. green \$17,000/735-0818

FORD '00 Ranger XCB, V6 4x4, XLT. #UT2398. Call 324-3900 DLR

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2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN #P3531	12983
2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 Door GT Sport #P3522	15890
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Mom, dad –
what's a fad,
anyway?

MSN Instant Messenger is hot. Napster is not. AOL is Paleolithic Era.

Got that? Let's try movies: "Dark Angel" is hot. "Felicity" is not. "Full House" is Paleolithic Era.

Last yet? That's because we're talking "teen-ology." A story in the October issue of Ladies Home Journal attempts to update parents and grandparents on the latest teen crazes. But body art? I'd rather not know.

For those of you who do: Pierced belly buttons and ear cartilage are hot. Tattoos are not. Ears with single piercings are Paleolithic Era.

Which puts me smack dab in the middle of a prehistoric cave somewhere.

But maybe there's something to be said for being too old to care what's hot.

According to "Consumer Tastes and Trends 2002," you should hold onto your valuable old stuff because it could become the next big collectible. As in, a pair of vintage denim Levis from 1927 just sold for \$41,000.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

The problem is knowing which stuff to keep. Not long ago, I read that Capri pants are back, but last week, I read that bell-bottoms are in and Capris are out. And a T. J. Maxx Web site is offering teenagers the chance to vote on this fall's hottest new fashion trends, with multiple choices like "anti-form shoes," "dusters" and "anything plaid." I think I have all of that somewhere.

Of course, finding any of it in the boxes around my house could take longer than the lifespan of the next three teen fads. And I'm not going to ask my kids if they know where anything is, because then I would have to learn to speak their current language.

Surely the slang of the '60s and '70s might more sense than the teen talk of today. In a Web story titled "Translating Teenspeak," I found this sentence: "Olds give dirties when they are ripped off by the posse." Translated it means, "Parents give their children dirty looks when the adults have put them in their place."

Who would have guessed? When I was a teenager, we were accused of being unable to make it through a day without saying "freak out" or "groovy." But those words make sense – and the book "Doublespeak in America" says the hippie generation even added several widely accepted phrases to the American vocabulary.

We started calling the homeless "street people," for example, and a bad experience was a "bummer." We also invented the words "wust-aid," "joint" and "stoned," but don't count that.

The generations before us made contributions, too, but many were passing fads. In the '20s, it was "jolly" and "loot." In the '50s, it was "beatnik" and "keen." By the 1980s, everything was "funcky," and we were advising everyone to "get a clue." Now, I think, we're "clueless."

The other day, I ran across something called "Bad Fads Museum" on the Internet. It lists teens to use to tease their parents and it lists stupid stuff we did, or said, or wore. Bouffant hairdos are there, along with granny glasses and leisure suits and Nehru jackets and panty raids and streaking and toga parties and 3D movies and talking to plants.

Is it really fair to give our kids all of that ammunition?

Oh well, fads will wax and wane whether we choose to remember them or not. Most days, I try to pretend I'm not as much a victim of peer pressure as the teen-agers are; but my love and hate lists probably change almost as often.

Every once in a while, though, I manage to go a long time without revising my list.

There was a time, more than 30 years ago, when my mother thought my husband was a fad...

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

WAITING FOR HARRY



Daniel Radcliffe plays Harry Potter, an orphan boy who is invited to become a student at the Hogwart's School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Bewildered by wizardry? Here's the scoop

The very basics

Harry Potter is a gowly English orphan with green eyes, unruly black hair, Scotch-taped round glasses and a lightning-bolt-shaped scar on his forehead. He is being reared in Surrey by the most hateful foster parents outside of Dickens, his aunt and uncle, Petunia and Vernon Dursley. His parents were killed when he was a wee infant – how and why is one of the mysteries unraveled as the books go on. Harry lives a sorry life under the Dursleys' status, put upon by his porcine cousin, Dudley, until a letter arrives just before his 11th birthday advising him that he has been accepted by Hogwart's School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. Each of J. K. Rowling's books covers one year at Hogwarts. The author promises seven books, to take Harry through graduation. Written so far are "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" and "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire." Each plot revolves around a mystery that Harry and his friends solve. And what is a Muggle? A nonmagical human. Sometimes witches and wizards are born into Muggle families (Harry's mom was, as was his good friend Hermione Granger). Even then, wizards strive mightily to make sure Muggles never notice their existence.

Harry's school

Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. The school is on a high mountain next to a great black lake, inside are a great hall, whose ceiling is enchanted to mimic the sky outside, and 142 staircases, some of which move. Gryffindor, Slytherin, Hufflepuff and Ravenclaw: The four houses at Hogwarts are divided by the Sorting Hat, a magical wizard's hat that can read its wearer's mind. The Sorting Hat first wanted to put Harry into Slytherin, the house of "cunning folk" who "use any means to achieve their ends." But Harry resisted and was placed in Gryffindor instead. Quidditch: The sport of wizards, played in the air on brooms by seven person teams, with rules that can be understood only by cricket fans. Quidditch is life at Hogwarts – the rest is merely details.

The movie opens – and your 12-year-old has plans

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

RUPERT – He spent last summer sitting on the family trampoline reading Harry Potter books to his little sister, so you wanna guess where 14-year-old Chet Jackson will be next Friday night?

"He'll be standing in line with the rest of us, of course," said Chet's mother, Eva. "I just hope he's not disappointed. He knows the book very well, and you know the movies do take a few liberties with stories."

The movie in question is "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," and among the pre-adolescent crowd, it's more anticipated than Christmas this year.

Who's who

• **Albus Dumbledore** (played by Richard Harris in the movie): The headmaster of Hogwarts and the only wizard the evil Lord Voldemort appears to fear.

• **Uncle Vernon Dursley** (Richard Griffiths) and **Aunt Petunia Dursley** (Fiona Shaw): The worst sort of Muggle, conventional and selfish. They see no good in Harry and no bad in their monstrous son, Dudley (Harry Melling).

• **Hermione Granger** (Emma Watson): Harry's sidekick No. 2 (after best pal Ron Weasley), all-eggs, model citizen.

• **Rubius Hagrid** (Robbie Coltrane): The huge, well-meaning but often

dim groundskeeper at Hogwarts.

• **Hedwig**: Harry's snowy owl, who delivers his mail.

• **Draco Malfoy** (Tom Felton): If a rat had two legs and a place on the Slytherin Quidditch team, it would be Draco, who is accosted by two goon-bodyguards, Crabbe (James Weylett) and Goyle (Joshua Herdman).

• **Professor Minerva McGonagall** (Maggie Smith): The adviser to Gryffindor and deputy headmistress.

• **Lily and James Potter**: Harry's parents, who died in Harry's infancy at the hands of Lord Voldemort. He first sees them in the Mirror of Erised, which shows your heart's desire.

• **Professor Severus Snape** (Alan Rickman): The potions professor at Hogwarts and adviser to Slytherin.

• **Lord Voldemort**, or **He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named** (Richard Bremner): A wizard gone bad, the now-bald Lord Voldemort truly does want Harry dead, having tried to kill him when he killed Harry's parents (that's where Harry's scar came from).

• **Ron Weasley** (Rupert Grint): Harry's best pal at Hogwarts, flaming red hair, gangly, with the most loyal heart in all the world.

• **Ginny Weasley** (Bonnie Wright): Ron's younger sister and possessor of a fierce crush on Harry.

– Source: Detroit Free Press

Robert Stuart Junior High School. "It's opening on my birthday, so I probably won't go

that night, but I'll see it soon." Hollywood observers say there hasn't been a movie gen-

erating this much anticipation among kids since the release of "The Lion King" in 1994, and many are predicting that "Harry Potter" will break "Jurassic Park II's" all-time three-day opening box office record of \$72.1 million.

But unlike those previous blockbuster movies, there's no mystery as to what happens in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." An estimated 50 million Potterheads worldwide already know the story by heart.

"I think the movie will have to be pretty faithful to the book," said Audrey, who's about to turn 14. "But you never know."

There's long Hollywood history of departing from text. Please see HARRY, Page E2

Gimme fatigue: Keep your child's consumer desires in check

• Limit television. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends no television for children 2 years old and younger and no more than an hour a day for elementary school children.

• Watch TV with your kids. When commercials air, explain to them how advertising conveys its messages.

• Establish rules before you go shopping. Discuss where you'll go, what spending limits are, what pur-

chases are off-limits.

• Teach your child responsible spending. Give your child an allowance, and let her figure out how to spend it, within your family guidelines.

• Examine advertising claims. Families could, for example, conduct their own consumer tests. Buy both name-brand and generic products and conduct blind taste tests at home.

– Source: Kansas City Star

Etc....

Acequia School plans reading night

Thursday
ACEQUIA – In celebration of the Idaho Family Reading Week, Acequia School will host a Family Reading Night starting at 6 p.m. There will be a chili-and-entomart roll supper for \$2 per person or \$12 per family. Parents and students will be able to take Accelerated Reader tests together. There will be a book-share table and a book-trade table to trade old books for different ones or donate them to the library. There will also be book displays and various learning videos from the Idaho State Library. Also if a child reads a book, he or she will get a ticket to go through the spook alley.

Friday
TWIN FALLS – First Christian Church will

To do for families

sponsor a "parent's night out" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the church, 601 Shoshone St. N. The church will watch children ages 3-12 while the parents go out.

Children will play games and participate in activities.

The child care is free, but parents are asked to call ahead for reservations.

For more information or reservations, call 733-2209 or 733-3829.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

FAMILY LIFE

Harry

Continued from E1

Sometimes the result is just fine: Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins" in 1964 here as little resemblance to P.L. Travers' books as the bubbly Julie Andrews did to the rather dour governess so beloved of a generation of readers. Yet the movie and its star were a huge success.

As with Harry Potter, the makers of the movie "Gone With the Wind" were working with a hugely successful, recently published novel that many readers had taken to heart. Producer David O. Selznick was determined to create a faithful adaptation, even risking criticism for being too faithful.

But then, "Gone With the Wind" was three hours and 40 minutes long.

Changes had to be made in "Harry" for cinematic reasons, and so the movie could be kept to a reasonable length. It comes in at 2 1/2 hours.

Among the missing are some teaching staff, the troublemaking ghost Peeves, and quite a bit of Harry's miserable daily life with the dreadful Dursleys.

"The studio wanted the film to be two hours long," Director Chris Columbus told The Associated Press. "I said, if it's going to be two hours long, people will be burning prints of the film."

"Kids were reading a 700-page book," he noted, referring to the fourth book in the series, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

The Quidditch field was changed from a stadium into a ring of high-altitude, quasi-medieval towers to allow the special-effects magicians to create a sense of play at breathtaking speed.

Whether or not the movie passes muster with the Harry Potter faithful, it's sure to be a Christmas-season bonanza for action figures to trading cards.

"Chet has already ordered some cards off the Internet," Evey Jackson said of her son, an eighth-grader at East Minico Junior High School. "He isn't into the other stuff—at least not yet, but I'm sure it will be everywhere."

And it's just begun. Author J.K. Rowling has written four Harry Potter titles and promises three more, the next coming in 2002. So it's a safe bet this isn't the last "Harry Potter" movie.

"It turned my son into a reader," Evey Jackson said. "As long as it does that, good for Harry Potter."

—The Associated Press contributed to this report
Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magical-ley.com

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Monday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, winter mix vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, rolls, cake
Tuesday: Potato bar
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, carrots, apple salad, rolls, pie

Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, french bread, fruit crisp
Friday: Fish or chicken, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, muffins, dessert

Activities—
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies.
Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday
Dance from 2-5 p.m.
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Foot clinic, make appointment Tuesday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Ticket Tuesday
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Jackpot trip
Elks Card Club at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure check
Flue shot clinic
Lunch Bingo
Quilting

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.

Sunday: All-you-can-eat ham dinner
Monday-Friday: Menu not available
Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.

Sunday
Buffet at 1 p.m., ham dinner, \$4.25 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors.
Monday closed
Tuesday

Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served from noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Pork steak
Thursday: Roast turkey

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday: Center closed
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, peaches, cookie, coffee, milk
Friday: Chicken patty on a bun, baked potato, cole slaw, marbled cake, coffee, milk
Activities
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, Italian mixed vegetables, salad, french bread, dessert
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes, gravy, beets, cole slaw, bread, cookie
Wednesday: Lasagna, diced carrots, salad, garlic bread, cake
Thursday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, carrots, cottage cheese with pineapple, roll, dessert
Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Women's pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinochle at 1:30 p.m. in Gooding
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
SIIBA at 22 a.m.
Fiddlers at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot check at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, green beans, tossed salad, plums, cookies
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork over rice, oriental vegetables, perfection salad, carrot cake
Wednesday: Chicken a la king, potatoes, biscuit, peas, carrots, broccoli salad, peach cobbler
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, under the sea salad, raisin squares
Friday:
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 2 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Monday: Liver and onions, fried potatoes, green beans, homemade bread, peach cobbler, orange juice, milk, coffee
Tuesday: Egg salad sandwich, chicken rice soup, carrot sticks, rhubarb pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Chicken patty, fried potatoes, vegetable, bread, pears, cottage cheese, sugar cookies, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Beef and cheese sandwich, split pea soup, carrot sticks, apple pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Roast turkey, potatoes, gravy, Swiss vegetable medley, apple brown Betty, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Monday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Lunch at noon
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Rotary Club
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Richfield lunch
Friday

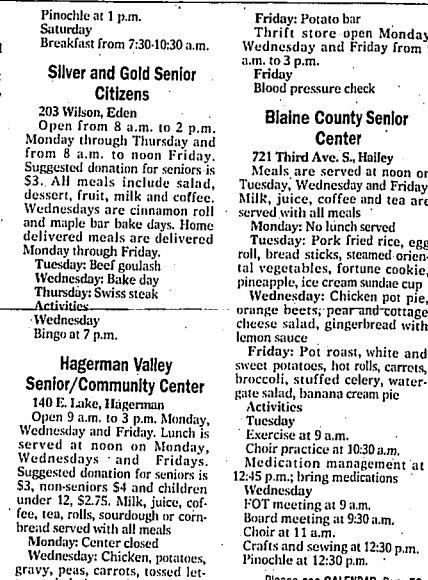
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. from 8 a.m. to noon Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
Tuesday: Beef goulash
Wednesday: Bake day
Thursday: Swiss steak
Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.75. Milk, juice, coffee, tea, rolls, sourdough or cornbread served with all meals.
Monday: Center closed
Wednesday: Chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas, carrots, tossed lettuce salad, cherry pie

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
Monday: No lunch served
Tuesday: Pork fried rice, egg roll, bread sticks, steamed oriental vegetables, fortune cookie, pineapple, ice cream sundae cup
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, orange beets; pear and cottage cheese salad, gingerbread with lemon sauce
Friday: Pot roast, white and sweet potatoes, hot rolls, carrots, broccoli, stuffed celery, water-gate salad, banana cream pie
Activities
Tuesday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Choir practice at 10:30 a.m.
Medication management at 12:45 p.m.; bring medications
Wednesday
FOT meeting at 9 a.m.
Board meeting at 9 a.m.
Choir at 11 a.m.
Crafts and sewing at 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Please see CALENDAR, Page E6



Twin Falls Care Center is a skilled nursing facility that has one simple goal... To provide the same expert, attentive nursing care and therapy to our residents and outpatient clients that we would our own family and friends.

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 - Harms Memorial Hospital District

- Madison Memorial Hospital
- Oncida County Hospital
- Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center
- St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
- Teton Valley Hospital
- Walker Knox Memorial Hospital
- Weiser Memorial Hospital
- West Valley Medical Center

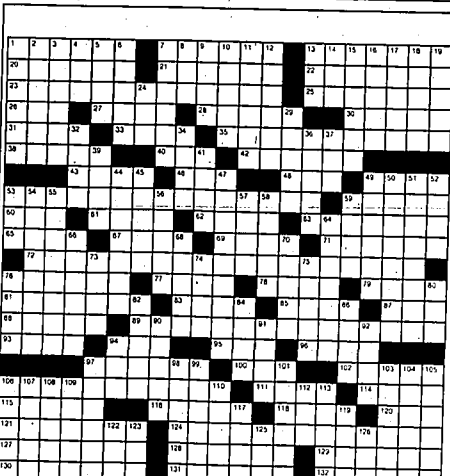
*Network restrictions apply. Neither Sterling Life Insurance Company nor its agents are affiliated with Medicare or the State or Federal Government. Policy form numbers: IDSELA, IDSELB, IDSELC and IDSELF; and IDSTDA, IDSTDH, IDSTDG and IDSTDH.

REVERSIBLE FIRST NAMES

By Josiah-Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Hooded coots | 1 Connecticut tribe |
| 2 Frankish capital | 2 Degree holders |
| 3 Eurasian bird of prey | 3 Lifted |
| 20 Manlu on "Tax" | 4 Clan members |
| 21 Grosbeak | 5 Blith and Jillian |
| 22 Struts like a stork | 6 Offshoot groups |
| 23 Actor and gymnast with reversed first names | 7 Extrema |
| 25 Sarcophagy | 8 Fictitious bird |
| 26 Hostation sounds | 9 Codogs |
| 27 Normandy town | 10 Cordero Chajwajan |
| 28 Savon de Sienne | 11 "Pop-leashin'" |
| 30 "Aida" or "Tosca" | 12 "Fear Gym" |
| 31 Films of a live | 13 "Pliers in record time" |
| 33 Window part | 14 Alore |
| 35 Silent comic and talk-show moderator with reversed first names | 15 Ruyon and Bernini |
| 38 Christian moison | 16 Big name in publishing |
| 40 "Pokee" or "yozee" | 17 Much less cordial |
| 42 Supplies food for | 18 "Haute, IN" |
| 43 Ringing negative | 19 Class paper |
| 44 Boat of Gray | 20 Attachment? |
| 48 "Kleinpood" auth. | 21 Additional? |
| 49 Names | 22 Hourglass fall |
| 53 Menors expert and singer with reversed first names | 23 Hula sound |
| 59 Mile High Center architect | 24 Actress Raquel |
| 60 "Magnum" | 25 Trp. grp. |
| 61 Deck officer, far short | 26 Leopold's cohort |
| 62 Arch projection | |
| 63 Copier port | |
| 65 Capital of Italia | |
| 67 Element #80 | |
| 69 Hint or sage | |
| 71 Flow measure | |
| 72 Baseball players with reversed first names | |
| 76 Dull finishes | |
| 77 Loomy fertilizer | |
| 78 Cinder and/or? | |
| 79 Weapon in a silo | |
| 81 Adjusts pitch | |
| 82 Record ceremony | |
| 85 The two | |
| 87 End of a lip? | |
| 88 Stadium levels | |
| 89 Marhal and actor with reversed first names | |
| 93 Height: prof. | |
| 94 Onca owned | |
| 95 Sawbones | |
| 96 Charlotte Brontë's "Jane" | |
| 97 Moro plossant | |
| 100 Bird of chace | |
| 102 Avon of tanna | |
| 106 Incessant and witor with reversed first names | |
| 111 Boliplayer Ruth | |
| 114 Symbiotic | |
| 115 Bender-harmless | |
| 116 More mature | |
| 118 Sistas Patricia | |
| 120 Worldwide help grp. | |
| 121 Radiated liquids | |
| 124 Playwright and Bolshovich with reversed first names | |
| 127 Political winner | |
| 128 African lib | |
| 129 Liberated | |

We're finding: Patriots are ordinary people with extraordinary courage

DEAR READERS: Today, Veterans Day, we celebrate the sacrifice and patriotism of our nation's military. Many gave their lives to guarantee our freedom. We are your veterans and those men and women currently serving in the military a deep debt of gratitude. I salute you all, as do my readers.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

In honor of Veterans Day, I'm reprinting an essay on patriotism that was written by the granddaughter of Phyl Erickson of Coon Rapids, Minn. The young lady, Jenna Guimarães, was only 12 at the time, but she understood the importance of this aspect of our freedom.

Patriotism
by Jenna Guimarães
"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112, or via her web site at <http://www.upspress.com/dearabby>

Every day my classmates and I recite this oath. By doing so, we promise to be true to our country, ourselves and our fellow Americans.

In school we study the history of our country, learning about those who lived long ago, who stood up for their beliefs, risked their lives, homes and safety to

give promise to a better life to their descendants. Because of these people, our country is a great place to live.

Though we are younger than most countries, many look up to us for protection, leadership, support and friendship.

Patriotism can be shown in many ways. One ordinary person, Mary Hays, otherwise known as Molly Pitcher, is one of them.

Molly Pitcher carried water to the soldiers during the Revolutionary War. When one of the soldiers fell from heat stroke, Molly shot the cannon for him. Molly loved her country so much that she risked her life in battle, even at a time when women didn't fight.

We don't have to risk our lives to show our patriotism, but I am grateful to those who did.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jean Phillips.

Gemini - ponder that real estate deal

IF NOVEMBER 11TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are intuitive, drawn to the magic arts and are loyal in love. You dream of attractive, comfortable living quarters. Cancer, Aquarius natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. During December you make fresh start in different direction, a love relationship will be serious, exciting and "heated." Your most memorable month of next year will be July.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus - where you live, home and marriage. Be positive concerning direction, and be sure your love is not unrequited. Capricorn, another Cancer native figure in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can stretch rules if you don't go to extremes. You'll be popular people want to write and dine you. Sagittarius will play fascinating role. Emphasize intellectual curiosity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): At the track: Choose number 4 post position in fourth race. Grasp opportunity; don't permit it to slide away. Repair work necessary at home, including plumbing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People rely upon your "reporting skills." Enter area previously off-limits. Fulfill obligation to one temporarily confined to home or hospital. Look beyond scenes for answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Your voice is very effective; sing in or out of shower. Romance is real.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): What appears to be golden opportunity may be just an illusion. Play waiting game; avoid making snap decisions. Superior will leave position. Pisces, Virgo play dramatic roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day! You are placed in executive position; pressure on and you will be up to it. Relationship serious - don't play games with emotions. Cancer native figure in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain aura of exclusivity, don't be too available. Some people are taking you for granted. Put a stop to this - pronto. Write and publish your views; audience is waiting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Discovery made in connection with special relationship. Take initiative, but don't be overly aggressive. Avoid heavy lifting. Speak from the heart. Leo will be part of exciting scenario.

Keep cats on floor, off the counter

Cats like to climb. Depending on your point of view, the sight of your cat perched on the counter, top, window ledge or mantelpiece can be heartwarming or heart stopping. Climbing is perfectly natural behavior for cats and contributes to their survival, both in the wild and in the backyard.



THE BOND
Marty Becker

But when climbing undermines the bond by resulting in serious injury to the cat, removal from the home, or isolation from the human family, this natural behavior becomes a problem one.

For cats these elevated viewpoints are prime real estate, allowing them to stay away from aggressive dogs, annoying kitty littermates and pesky kids. One reason cats find kitchen counters attractive is because they sometimes find food there, according to Nicholas Dodman a veterinarian behaviorist from Tufts University and author of "The Cat Who Cried For Help" (Bantam). However, if this leads to cats lapping up the breakfast cereal, shedding on toothbrushes, or breaking treasured family mementoes, it's not too much fun for the human family. And for cats, these irresistible areas can present real dangers in the form of sharp knives, hot stoves and candles.

How do you keep cats from climbing where they don't belong? Two solutions recommended in "Cats for Dummies" are using a squirt bottle, (we all know how much cats hate water) or shaking an aluminum soft drink can filled with pennies.

If you're going to use a squirt bottle or shake can, behavioral experts recommend staying out of sight so that the cat associates the negative consequence with the counter or table top and not with you. Why? If the cat only gets punished for being on the counter or shelves when people are in the room, kitty will put two and two together and realize as you he needs to stay away from and not the counter.

Also notes veterinary ethologist and author Myrna Milani, rather than being deterred by these activities, some bored house cats view the antics of noisy, spritzing humans as an amusing game. In these situa-

tions, such pet parent responses may actually make the offending behavior worse. At the opposite end of the spectrum, warns Milani, frightening timid cats may free their oft-misplaced catches to create serious stress-related behavior and medical problems.

Other ways to keep kitty from going airborne include covering the off-limits areas with double-sided tape, aluminum foil or upside down carpet runners. Cats don't like it when their paws

stick to something. They also dislike the sound and feel of aluminum foil, and find the knobs on the carpet runners uncomfortable. Others recommend cookie tins filled with water or spraying bath towels with pet repellent and covering the affected areas.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," chief veterinary correspondent for amazon.com, and a contributing editor to Dog Fancy and Cat Fancy. He is the co-author of the best selling "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" and "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

Bernie and Don meet, uh, Bernie and Don

Knight Ridder News Service

MILWAUKEE - A year and a half after some mistaken e-mail deliveries, Bernie and Don finally met Bernie and Don.

The e-mail address for Bernie and Don Hoeller of Glendale, Wis., begins with bernid. The e-mail address for Bernie and Don List of York, Pa., begins with, you get it, berndon. After months of receiving e-mails meant for the Glendale bernidons, the Pennsylvania bernidons began corresponding with their Wisconsin counterparts and became cyber pals.

The Bernies (both Bernadettes) have dark hair and blue eyes. Bernie List mothered six beautiful children, and Bernie Hoeller mothered five, who, coincidental-

ly, are also beautiful. Bernie and Glendale it is. Bernidons met, and Bernie from York had was in an ophthalmologist's office. The Dons are similar in size, and Don List retired from Harley-Davidson's York, Pa., plant. When Bernie and Don left

Glendale for a recent road trip out west, they ventured to Bernie and Don's home in York, where they spent two nights. "When you hugged me, I knew everything was going to be all right," Bernie of York said to Bernie of Glendale.

RED, WHITEN and BLUE

Our way of helping locally for the September 11th attacks.

Like all Americans, we were profoundly affected by the tragic events of September 11. Unfortunately, the local charities have received less help recently because so much help is being directed towards New York. While this is wonderful, let's not forget the people who still need our help right here at home. We decided as a team that we wanted to do something to raise money for local charities, which have also felt the results of the terrorist attacks. We came up with a project called Red, Whiten, and Blue. Here's how it works.

From now until December 31, 2001, when you have your teeth whitened, we will donate 100% of the fee to the local United Way. In fact, you will write your check directly to the United Way. This becomes a tax-deductible expense for you and our office is happy to help the wonderful work of the Twin Falls United Way.

We are really thrilled with the great results most patients experience with whitening in a very short period of time you will achieve whiter, brighter teeth and erase many years of stains and discoloration. We use the latest Laser whitening technology and a very safe, effective, and quick. Now is a great time to experience the positive results of whitening and help out the United Way at the same time.

We would also like your help in letting others know about Red, Whiten, and Blue. Please let your friends and neighbors know about this project. We will extend the special offer to anyone in the Community and our goal is to raise as much money as possible for the United Way. Your advance for helping us get the word out about this project

Please know that we appreciate your support. Together, our work can make a difference!

In Friendship and Health,
Dr. John Roberts
Dr. Kevin Hall

Dedicated to Excellence
John Roberts, DDS



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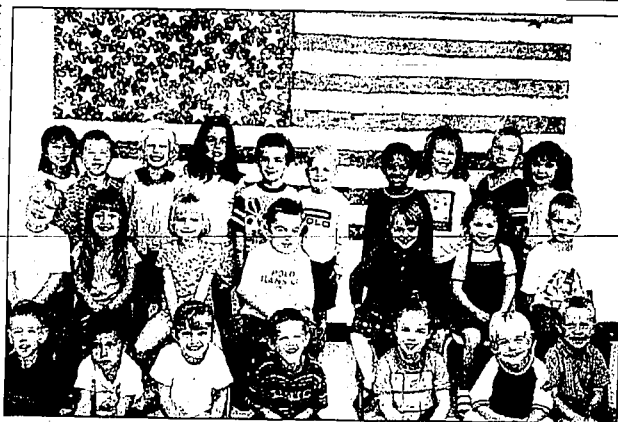
Friday, Nov. 16
10am - 7:30pm
Saturday, Nov. 17
10am - 5:30pm
210 Lake Lakes Blvd N
Twin Falls

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

MAKING A FLAG



Children from the Best Beginnings Preschool in Twin Falls show the American flag they painted.



Robin Romney, Judy Prescott and Xenia Williams discuss the book, "Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First Hundred Years" with Idaho State University professor Kristin Buck, right center, for the Jerome Public Library's "Let's Talk About It" program.

Photo courtesy of Friends of the Jerome Library

Readers check out Jerome program

JEROME - The Jerome Public Library reports good success with its "Let's Talk About It" program with about 30 participants.

This year's theme was "Growing Older, Growing Wiser." The book discussion program is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council, Idaho State Library, US Bank, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and the Friends of the Jerome Library.

The last meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library to discuss the book, "The Memory of Old Jack" by Wendell Barry and will be preceded by a potluck supper.

For more information, call the Jerome Library at 324-5427.

The book discussion program is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council, Idaho State Library, US Bank, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and the Friends of the Jerome Library.

The last meeting will be held

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For more information, call the Jerome Library at 324-5427.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will hold its monthly meeting early this month due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMYT meeting room.

For more information, call Sheri White at 733-1934 or Esti Deese at 543-2144.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for Nov. 2.

Winners for north/south were first place, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second place, Barbara Burns and Mary Steele; and third place, Ruby Grimes and Beverly Reed.

Winners for east/west were first place, Adelaide Gerard and Joan Berachao; second place, Henry and Dolores Robinson; and third place, Jeanne McComb and Bill Simonsen.

Treatments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

For a partner, call 934-8371.

Gooding school group discusses name change

GOODING - The Gooding

Parent Teacher Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Elementary School cafeteria.

A discussion and vote to change the current PTSA to a Parent Teacher Organization will be held.

Sally Walker will present a program on the Accelerated Reader Program and STAR test. The community is invited to attend.

For more information, call Sally Walker at 934-4941, Ext. 134.

First Christian Church offers 'parent's night out'

TWIN FALLS - First Christian Church will sponsor a "parent's night out" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at the church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

The church will watch children ages 2-12 while the parents go out. Children will play games and participate in activities.

The child care is free, but parents are asked to call ahead for reservations.

For more information or reservations, call 733-2209 or 733-3829.

Care center starts up Alzheimer's support group

JEROME - Holley Homes will start an Alzheimer's support group for caregivers, families and all interested people at 1 p.m.

Wednesday at Philos House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

Discussions will be held regarding the format of the support group, along with a presentation on assistance and encouragement.

Extra staff will be available if help is needed.

For more information, call Carey or Christine at 324-8524.

CSI offers 'Astrology... the Language' workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the workshop, "Astrology... the Language" from 12:30-3 p.m. Nov. 17 in Taylor 276 at CSI.

This workshop will present beginners with the fundamentals of astrology, the belief that what is written in the stars can determine personality traits.

Students will receive and study their personal charts.

Students will need to have their exact date, time, and place of birth upon registration.

The cost is \$55. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Dietrich student represents 4-H council on national learning team

DIETRICH - Jessica Helsley of Dietrich was selected to represent the National 4-H Youth Directions Council on the 4-H Experimental Learning Design Team Nov. 5-6 in St. Louis, Mo.

The team has led the development of 14 national criteria for youth development, created the National 4-H Curriculum Jury System and facilitated the development of the National 4-H Cooperative curriculum system, 4-H leaders say.

This team also has conducted three national staff development trainings in curriculum, annually surveys states to identify the highest priority topic for new

educational materials, participated in developing the "Targeting Life Skills" model for youth development and made major contributions to the design of the National 4-H Impact study.

The group also has served in a yearlong process of gathering input for the curriculum-related elements of the new National 4-H Strategic Plan, is taking the lead in the implementation of the "Extraordinary Place to Learn" section of the plan, and is proposing to develop a video curriculum.

Helsley, 16, a Dietrich High School sophomore, also attended

a week-long interview process at the National 4-H conference in Washington, D.C. in April. There, she was chosen as the National 4-H Youth Directions Council Western Regional representative.

The council is a youth-led and driven initiative dedicated to giving young people a greater voice in decision making and program implementation at the local, state, regional and national level, promote youth and adult partnership, and involve young people in curriculum development, among other responsibilities, 4-H leaders say.



Filer High School dance team members are Ann Bradshaw, Sheeba Gildewell, Jessica Nebeker, Stephanie McGregor, Anne Critchfield, Cortney Miller, Jessica Kugler, Ashlea Root, Lisa Roundenbush, Juana Rosas, Rebecca Boone, Jennifer Haines and Cassie Bassett.

MARGE HOLLEY/The Times-News

Filer dance team heads for Hawaii

By Marge Holley
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The girls of the Filer High School dance team are working on fund-raisers for a trip to Honolulu, Hawaii in February. While there, the Lady Wildcats, under the leadership of Lori Nebeker, will perform at the Pro-Bowl. They earned this

opportunity this summer in Boise at the United Spirit Association Camp.

The Outback Steakhouse is helping their efforts by sponsoring a dinner from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday at Filer High School. The menu includes steak, chicken, salad and dessert. Also, there will be a slave auction and silent auction. Tickets are \$12 and are on sale at the high school or from

dance team members.

Another fund-raiser is a teen club dance hosted by Kurt Kruezer. It will be held from 8-11 p.m. on Nov. 16, at the Copus Cove Arena in Buhl.

The dance team is looking for more work projects to finance their trip.

For more information, call Filer High School at 326-5944.



Ralph J. Payne, warden at Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution, congratulates Capt. Larry D. Dille, right, at his promotion ceremony held at the correctional institution.

Photo courtesy of LEWIS DILLE

Burley grad receives service promotion

BURLEY - Larry D. Dille, son of Lewis and Edith Dille, received his promotion to captain in the United States Public Health Service effective July 1.

Captain is equivalent to the Army and Air Force officer grade of full colonel.

Dille is a 1964 graduate of Burley High School. He started

his military career in January 1973 as a medic in the Army, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

In 1981, he graduated from the University of Hawaii with a degree in nursing while serving in the Army.

He received his commission as a nurse officer in the Public

Health Service in January 1982. He served for a time in the Indian Health Service in the Phoenix area and has since been with the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Oregon and Texas.

Dille is serving as health services administrator for the Federal Correctional Institution at Big Spring, Texas.

Camas County High School releases honor roll

FAIRFIELD - Camas County High School released its first quarter honor roll.

ALL-A
Seniors:
Amika Backstrom
Kali Blodgett
Bethany Engelstad
Becky Schreiner

Jake Smith
Sarah Vovich
Juniors:
Brandi Gill
Britni McLain
Brooke Rey
Sophomores:
Gracie Backstrom
Kurt Engelstad
All A's and B's
Seniors:
Brandon Blodgett

Yicki Englemann
Todd Marriott
Jamie Orth
Viviana Perez
Nate Rasmussen
Juniors:
Cheri Bennett
Audree Carlson
Nate Dalm
Richie Dukes
Dorina Hilltrap
Sophomores:

Nicole Bennett
Andrew Miller
Kali Smith
Kelly Whipple
Freshmen:
Michael Blodgett
Dakota Dillm
Becky Krahn
Tonya Seig
Whitney Tupper
Kevin Weatherly

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

Deadlines
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931 Ext. 288

Your Mini-Castle
contact:
Trena Tegan
The Times-News
325 1/2 E Pkwy St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042



Pat Marcantonio



Trena Tegan

Thanksgiving
in church

Magic Valley Church of Christ
2002 Filer Ave. W.
We wish to invite all to our Joy Prayer and Thanksgiving Services
Wednesday
November 21, 2001
7:00 p.m.
(Thes. 5:16-18)

MAGIC VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH
Studying the living and inspired word of God
CSI Campus + Shields Bldg
Pastor Bear Morrow
Sunday School + 9:00 am
Worship Service + 10:00 am
Youth Group + Bible Studies
Children's Church
Ladies Ministry
1310 AM KLEX on Sat. 12 pm
Church Office: 420-5/14

WEDDINGS

SWOYER-WHITLOCK

TWIN FALLS - Sheryl Viola Swoyer and Bobby Gene (Buck) Whitlock were married Sept. 14 in Twin Falls. Officiating was Fifth District Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Corrine Swoyer of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Bob and Pat Whitlock of Carlin, Nev., and Lynda Clifford of Wendell.

Margaret MacLerran, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bobbi Jean Whitlock was the flower girl. William Kenneth Hula III served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Homestead High School in Cupertino, Calif. She is employed at Java Espresso in Twin Falls.



Sheryl and Bobby Whitlock

The bridegroom is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School. He is employed at Lamb Weston in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds and their children, Christina Hula, William Hula III, Carlee Assel (Whitlock), Stephanie McConkie and Bobbi Jean Whitlock, reside in Twin Falls.

OWEN-SMITH

BUHL - Rayme Lorene Owen and Troy William Smith were married July 21 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Officiating was Pastor Mark Latham. Donna Petersen was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond and Marlyce Owen of Buhl.

Parents of the bridegroom are Jane and Robert Kileor of Litz, Pa., and William and Mary Smith Jr. of Frederick, Md.

Rachel Hunsaker, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Tracy Smith, sister of the groom, and Kristin Owen, niece of the bride. The flower girl was Kaeley Smith, daughter of the bride and groom.

William Smith Jr., father of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen and ushers were Dingo Owen and Gregg Owen, brothers of the bride, and Nicholas Owen, nephew of the bride. Tony Owen, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Acolytes were R.C. Owen and Gaige Owen, nephews of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a formal reception was held at St. John's Lutheran Church and a barbecue at the home of the bride's parents.

Cathie Owen, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book.



Rayme and Troy Smith

Tonya Owen, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ruth Eggleston, friend of the bride, arranged flowers.

Photographer was Oni Cutshall, stepister of the groom.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owen and Elizabeth Owen, cousins of the bride, of Scituate, Mass., and Jan Taylor, cousin of the groom, of Elizabeth Town, Pa.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. She is currently employed at Harsco Corporation in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport, Pa., and a 1997 graduate of Penn State in State College, Pa. He is currently employed by Dauphin County in Harrisburg, Pa., as a probation officer.

The newlyweds reside in Hershey, Pa.

LENTZ-NELSON

TWIN FALLS - David and Karen Lentz of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brianna Lynn Lentz, to Stephen Brent Nelson, son of Nylin and Diane Nelson of Salem.

Lentz is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, where she is also employed.

Nelson is attending Idaho State University and is employed by Wal-Mart in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held Friday at the LDS Church on



Stephen Nelson and Brianna Lentz

Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.

DUGGER-BOHLING

BUHL - Kathleen L. Dugger and Robert L. Bohling announce their engagement.

Dugger is the daughter of Lois Krenz of Hailley and the late Gordon Krenz.

Bohling is the son of Michele Bohling of Buhl and the late Gary Bohling.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Spanbauer Barn in Jerome.



Robert Bohling and Kathleen Dugger

FREEMAN-BAUER

JEROME - Chris and Janet Freeman announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Freeman, to Wes Bauer, son of Rich and Christy Bauer, all of Jerome.

Freeman attended Boise State University and the College of Southern Idaho. She plans to continue her education at BSU in the spring. She is employed at Magic Valley Distributing in Twin Falls.

Bauer attended Albertson College of Idaho and BSU. He is currently self-employed in the Treasure Valley.

The wedding is planned for



Wes Bauer and Katie Freeman

Saturday at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

The couple will reside in Boise.

OLSEN-JENSON

JEROME - Ray and Barbara Olsen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Lynn Olsen, to Jonathan Edwin Jenson, son of Eugene and Virginia Jenson of Idaho Falls.

Olsen is a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School. She attended Ricks College and graduated with an associate degree in general education. She is currently attending Brigham Young University and is working as the graduate secretary of the sociology department.

Jenson is a 1996 graduate of Bonneville High School. He attended Ricks College, where he earned his nursing degree. He served an LDS mission in



Jonathan Jenson and Amber Olsen

Geneva, Switzerland, and is currently working as a registered nurse and is attending BYU.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

BARTON-SMITH

CAREY - Jack and Denise Barton of Carey announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Mae Barton, to Eric John Smith Jr., son of Eric and Jan Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.

Barton is employed at Sterling Capital Finance in Provo, Utah.

Smith is attending Brigham Young University in Provo.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful Temple in Bountiful, Utah.



Lindsay Barton and Eric Smith

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

Texas Republican adopts daughter

DALLAS (AP) - For the second time in four months, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is a new mother.

The Texas Republican and her husband, Ray Hutchison, adopted a 3-month-old Houston Taylor Hutchison about a month ago, spokeswoman Lisette McSoud Mondello said Thursday.

In August, the Hutchisons adopted Katherine Bailey, now about 7 months old.

The boy is named after the senator's great-grandfather, Charles S. Taylor, and his good friend Sam Houston.

Hutchison is one of 162 members of the Congressional Coalition on Adoption, which promotes adoption-related issues and policy.

At least 15 have adopted children themselves.

HUNT-ARNESEN

PAUL - Duane and Margaret Hunt of Paul announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathie Hunt, to Spencer Arnesen, son of Lyle and Jan Arnesen of Bellevue, Wash.

The wedding was held Nov. 10 in the Seattle LDS Temple. A reception was held that evening at Safeco Field in Seattle. A second reception to honor the couple will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Emera Ward building.

Hunt graduated from Minico High School and Brigham Young University with a degree in public relations. She is currently employed by Weber Shandwick in Bellevue, Wash.

Arnesen graduated from



Kathie and Spencer Arnesen

Newport High School and BYU with a degree in accounting. He is currently employed by SoftResources in Seattle.

The newlyweds will reside in Redmond, Wash.

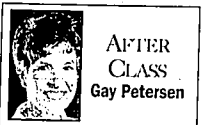
A message for Veteran's Day

Today is Nov. 11, Armistice Day, the day World War I, the war to end all wars, was finished. The Allies had chosen Nov. 11 because they wanted the war to end the eleventh day of the 11th month at 11 o'clock. The war had actually been over for at least a month, but, because of the Allies choice, more men had to die until the war was officially ended.

Of course the "war to end all wars" did not. In fact, as we all know, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the Persian Gulf War have all made a mockery of that statement. It appears that there are always those whose desire for power will cause war to occur, so it seems to be inevitable.

In every war in which our country has been involved we have lost young men and women who, no doubt, could have made many contributions to our society, but who felt that their first duty was to their country. They answered the call to arms with enthusiasm and bravery.

The wars of the last century took place far from our shores, and, particularly before the Vietnam War, the information that about these wars was carefully screened to make sure the American public was not subjected to the blood and gore that makes up the greatest part of major battles. It was not until Vietnam that the media made us vividly aware of the casualties of war. And it was apparent



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

that such descriptions adversely affected the American public.

Today we are engaged in a new type of war - for the first time in our history the continental United States has been attacked, and it is not our armed forces that have died, but civilians. We saw it all in living color. Rather than being adversely affected, we are united in the goal to rid the world of those who would use such cowardly methods to intimidate us. Our enemies used the open and free society provided for us by heroes of former wars to attack those least able to fend off that attack.

These same enemies question whether or not we will have the courage and stick-to-it-iveness to hold out for victory in a complicated and protracted conflict. They should have examined our history.

Throughout that history courageous Americans have willingly gone to war. Brave veterans, living and dead, fought to protect the freedoms we hold so dear. In the war against terrorism our military will follow their example. I have no doubt that

the war will be won, but it may require the sacrifice of fine young men and women to achieve a victorious conclusion.

We are being tested again in a much different, perhaps more sinister way than in any previous wars. This time those of us here at home may have to examine our own personal bravery by trying to continue to live normal lives as one way to help our military thwart this vicious enemy.

Today, of all days of the year, we should pause, as we go about our busy lives, to give thanks and appreciation for the valor of those who fought and those who have yet to see battle. This appreciation should not be relegated to one day a year, for we owe so very much to them. But on this day at least thank a veteran personally or send an e-mail or letter to those who are presently serving their country.

Show your care.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@gmagiclink.com

Bridal Registry
Christina Smith Kona Haycock
H.P. Matthews Cameron Anderson
November 17th November 23rd

Recollections
1238 Overland Ave., Burley
678-2554

Your Perfect Wedding

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

<p>ACCESSORIES All About Brides (personalized) inside Candlestick Park 736 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls 734-3444</p>	<p>LODGING/TRAVEL 4 Ways Travel 160 2nd Street W. Twin Falls 734-7805</p> <p>Epac Travel 1815 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-2394</p>
<p>CONSULTING/DECORATING Unique Expressions Weddings by Design Kimberly 423-4729</p>	<p>LUXURY CAR RENTAL Limo-4-U 1615 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5466)</p>
<p>FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS Hart's Tux and Gowns -1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393</p> <p>Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-4750 1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280</p> <p>Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692</p> <p>Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-4055</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY Alfens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2480</p> <p>Millennium Productions Videography P.O. Box 5770 Twin Falls 715-0987</p> <p>Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio 119 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls 734-9009</p> <p>616 Commercial St. Elko, NV 753-0929</p> <p>Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593</p>
<p>HEALTH/BEAUTY/HAIR Transformations Unlimited 537 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 734-8380</p>	<p>WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES/SHOES/VEILS Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838</p> <p>Gowns Forever Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-4055</p>
<p>HOMES/FURNISHINGS Mef's Oak Warehouse 143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-5012</p>	<p>WEDDING FACILITIES Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692</p> <p>The White House 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 734-2252</p>
<p>JEWELRY Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552</p> <p>Walmart (Wedding Rings) 415 River View Dr. Burley 677-4709</p>	<p>LIMOUSINES Hertz of Magic Valley 636 Poleline Road Twin Falls 733-4000</p>



Calendar

Continued from E2.

Thursday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Sunday
Fall dinner dance: \$5 per person

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Chicken à la king, lemon Jell-O, rice, blueberry cobbler, muffins, beverage
Wednesday: Apple salad, turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, peas, biscuits, cake, beverage
Thursday: Cottage cheese, tacos, refried beans, Spanish rice, ice cream, beverage, juice
Friday: Smorgasbord
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Ridleys at 436-1200
Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge


Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinchle 1-4 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwiderman at 436-9107.
Saturday
Spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m.; \$5 per plate

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Tuna casserole, biscuits, California vegetables, green salad, bread pudding, brandy sauce
Tuesday: Stromboli, tomato rice soup, cole slaw, orange sunshine cake, custard
Wednesday: Birthday/anniversary dinner
Thursday: Slippy joes, grilled potatoes, Mexican corn, cabbage salad, Dutch apple pie
Friday: Taco salad, rice medley, refried beans, assorted salads, rainbow cake
Activities
Monday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.

Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Ladies pool at 10 a.m.

Exercise at 11 a.m.
Flu shots by appointment only
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Pinchle at 4 p.m.

Exercise at 11 a.m.
Flu shots by appointment only
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Pinchle at 4 p.m.



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National Home Health and Hospice Month

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Hospice Visions, Inc.

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The key to receiving quality end-of-life care.

Life is precious. The goal of Home Health agencies here in Idaho is to help a patient enjoy life to the fullest once again. Gary Thietten, owner and founder of Idaho Home Health & Hospice says, "Home health care provides patients the opportunity to recover from that recent surgery or hospital stay in the comfort of their home, thus reducing hospital expenses and allowing them to get better faster." Home health care serves all ages. Thietten goes on to explain, "Many people think that home health care is only for the elderly. Indeed the elderly do comprise a large percentage of the patients we serve but many of our clients are infants, toddlers and young adults."

Skilled nursing care is one of the most common services provided by home health agencies. Physicians can't be in all the homes that's when Home Health Nurses come on the scene. "The most important job of a home health nurse is the ability to relate an accurate assessment of the patient to the physician," says Nancy Strand RN, C. Branch Director of Idaho Home Health & Hospice. "We're the physician's eyes, ears and hands in the home." The patient assessment is the process where the nurse reviews all the patient's body systems including vital signs that day. Once the assessment is complete, the physician is notified and the home health plan of care is developed which may include IV therapy, wound care, catheter care and other medical treatment interventions.

Personal Care also called Private Duty is another aspect of home health care. Personal care is when a CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) or NA (Nurses Assistant) helps the patient with bathing, housekeeping, errands such as trips to the doctor and other personal services.

So what is Hospice? Hospice is not a place, but a concept of care. Gloria Mishach, Hospice Director for Idaho Home Health & Hospice says, "The care we provide in the home allows families to be together when they need it most. Often we hear families say, I wish we would have had your hospice staff come in sooner. We waited too long and tried to do it all ourselves and we became stressed and over-burdened. Our Hospice staff helps relieve the burdens that are associated with caring for a terminally ill individual."

Gloria went on to say that even though these patients are battling a disease or degenerative old age, they still deserve the dignity and respect of who they have been and continue to be. "Kindness, caring, dignity, respect, compassion, a listening ear. These things are most important when helping a hospice patient," she said. A person is eligible to receive hospice care when their physician has determined that he/she has 6 months or less to live based on the present course the disease is having on the body. It's a calculation guess and many times patients live well beyond the 6-month window. Even after 6 months, hospice care will continue until the patient dies or in some cases is miraculously healed.

So how are home health and hospice services paid for? These services can be paid for by Medicare, Medicaid, Worker's Compensation (on the job injury), Private Insurance, Veteran's administration and private pay. According to the National Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services here is a breakdown of how consumers paid for home health care in the year 2000. Medicare, 40%, out of pocket 22%, Medicaid, 15%, private insurance 12% and other means 11%. Costs for Home Health care are significantly lower than hospital or skilled nursing facility stays. According to the National Association for Home Care in the year 2000. In the past 3 years the average hospital charges were \$2400 per day while skilled nursing facilities were \$523 per day. In comparison, the average cost of home health care per visit was \$93.

which states have the most home health agencies? According to the National Association for Homecare (NAHC) for the year 2000, Texas is the leader with 1087, then comes California 625, Ohio 388, Pennsylvania 377, Minnesota 254 and New York with 208. Today, Idaho has 61.

"The bottom line of home health and hospice services is people caring for people," says Nancy Strand. "I enjoy being a home health nurse. It's not a job, it's a labor of love."

If you would like to learn more about Home Health & Hospice you can call 734-4061 or visit Idaho Home Health & Hospice in Twin Falls at 826 Eastland Drive Monday through Friday, 8-5:00.



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ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 524-4301 • Fax (208) 524-3878

HEALTHY CHEF

Pumpkin Bread

INGREDIENTS:

- 1/3 cup butter
- 2/3 cup buttermilk
- 4 cups pumpkin
- 8 egg whites
- 5 1/3 cups sugar
- 1 1/3 cups water
- 4 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp cloves
- 1 1/3 cups nuts, chopped
- 1 1/3 cups raisins



Mix butter, milk, 2/3 cup pumpkin and sugar. Add water and egg whites. Add remaining pumpkin. Stir in dry ingredients. Stir in nuts and raisins. Bake at 350 degrees for 60-70 minutes. Yield: 3 loaves.

Linda Culver • Twin Falls, Idaho

Family Caregiver Support



Are you the primary caregiver for a person over the age of 60 and needing assistance? Call the Office on Aging and Adult Services for more information.

(208) 736-2122 • (800) 574-8656 • Fax (208) 736-2126
(208) 677-4872 (Burley)



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