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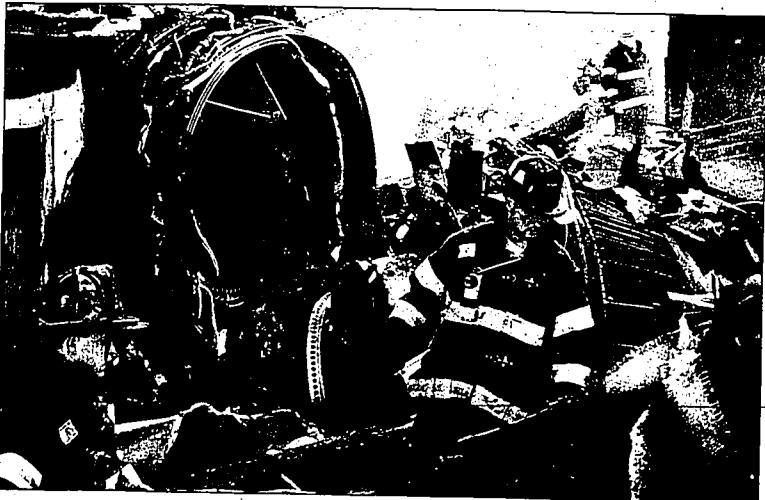
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# CRASH SHOCKS N.Y.



Firefighters search through debris at the scene of the American Airlines Flight 587 crash, Monday.

## Jetliner breaks apart shortly after takeoff; over 250 die

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Even if it's ruled an accident, Monday's plane crash of American Airlines Flight 587, en route to the Dominican Republic, rattled an already nervous nation and threatened to undermine efforts to woo travelers back into the skies for the holiday season.

"It was like being hit hard in the stomach," said Robert Travers of Syracuse, N.Y., describing how he absorbed news of the crash while waiting to pick up his son at the local airport.

Like many Americans, Travers' first thought was that terrorists had struck again. The jetliner broke apart minutes after takeoff and crashed in a waterfront neighborhood, engulfing homes in flames. All 255 people aboard were killed, and at least six others were reported missing on the ground.

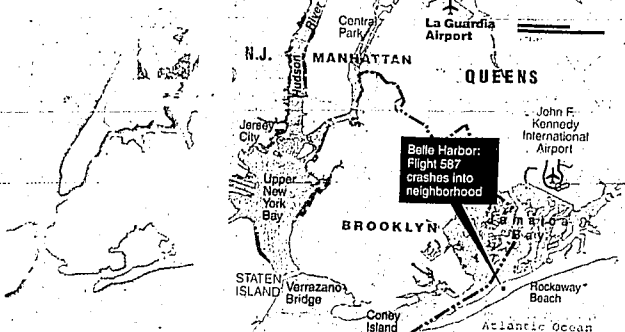
"All information we have currently is that this is an accident," said Marion Blakey, chairwoman of the National Transportation

Safety Board. If there was an explosion on the plane - and many bystanders heard one - it was probably caused by a catastrophic mechanical failure, investigators said.

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## Plane crash in New York City

An American Airlines jetliner crashed in a residential neighborhood in Queens, N.Y., just after takeoff from Kennedy airport.



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| <b>Fuselage</b><br>Crashed in Belle Harbor; four homes destroyed, others damaged | <b>Engine</b><br>Landed about a block away, near a gas station | <b>Tail fin</b><br>Pulled from Jamaica Bay, just offshore |
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## Queens reels as tragedy strikes yet again

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - The people of Rockaway Beach had barely finished burying their dead from Sept. 11 when tragedy struck again Monday.

Their seaside community was jarred by the sound of a crashing jetliner, the smell of burning jet fuel, the site of yet another plume of smoke clouding a clear day.

To some, it appeared to signal another terrorist attack, this time on the Rockaway peninsula that lost as many as 70 people in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. To others, even the later speculation that the crash was a tragic accident and not murder offered little solace.

"I don't think I accepted the World Trade Center yet and now this," said Gail Allen, 54, who



lives a block from the crash site. "It's hard to think that there are going to be more tears shed in this community," added Allen, whose son was one of the firefighters killed when the trade

center towers collapsed. "I know that I have seen the faces of those gone," said Allen, referring to the half dozen or more missing residents who lived in houses hit by the crashing

plane or destroyed in the inferno that followed. "I've probably seen them many times."

Densely populated, Rockaway is a three-block wide stretch of single-family homes and small apartment buildings nestled on a strip of land between the Atlantic Ocean and Jamaica Bay. Long home to the sons and daughters of Irish, Italian and Jewish immigrants, it is considered a safe enclave by many of the city's firefighters and police who raise their families there and look out for one another.

"My first reaction was God, they did it again," said Deirdre Buckley, 39, a homemaker who lives at Beach 129th Street and Newport Avenue, a block away from where one of the engines landed, and two blocks from the

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## Taliban deserts Kabul

Northern alliance soldiers celebrate

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Taliban military forces deserted the capital of Kabul early today, after a series of stunning military victories by northern alliance forces. At dawn, residents shouted congratulations to one another and northern alliance soldiers, honking car horns and ringing bicycle bells.

Northern alliance forces began moving into the capital in pickup trucks loaded with soldiers armed with rifles and rocket launchers. They met no resistance as they gained control of military barracks that only three hours before had been in Taliban hands.

The northern alliance soldiers worked their way through neighborhoods, doing house to house searches looking for any remaining Taliban soldiers and their Arab supporters.

Associated Press reporters heard sporadic small arms fire coming from the hills overlooking the city - apparently the work of northern alliance soldiers celebrating their return to the capital. Residents moved cautiously.

They rode bicycles, stopping to ask each other, "Where are the Taliban?"

As they retreated, the Taliban took eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, accused of spreading Christianity in Muslim Afghanistan, witnesses told AP.

"I saw them with my own eyes. They put them in the truck and then left at midnight. They said they are going to Kandahar," said Ajmal Mir, a guard at the abandoned detention center in the heart of the city where the eight had been held.

From the rooftop of the Intercontinental Hotel on a hill overlooking Kabul columns of Taliban vehicles could be seen heading south beginning Monday night.

The exodus continued after sunrise.

"I think it is great news. It means the initial phase of the campaign is going well," Army Secretary Thomas White said.

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## Hospital negotiations progress

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's negotiations with Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital to buy the clinic's inpatient services are moving right along, Chief Operating Officer John Kee told the Hospital Board Monday.

"We've had very positive interaction with the physicians," Kee said.

Magic Valley Regional is pursuing the purchase of the clinic's inpatient services, a 44-bed operation that includes admissions, intensive care, the upstairs pharmacy, biomedical equipment for inpatient services, housekeeping and respiratory therapy.

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## Board moves ahead with building plan

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

### Superintendent of the Year

TWIN FALLS - A long list of pluses and only one minus convinced Twin Falls School Board members Monday to proceed with a \$7 million bond issue for a professional-technical center.

But even the one minus could turn out to be a plus.

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Torrell Donicht, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, is Idaho's Superintendent of the Year. He was nominated by the Twin Falls School Board, and his peers chose him last week in Sun Valley.

The purpose of the award is to recognize practicing superintendents who have modeled the most positive effect in promoting public school education in Idaho, a press release said.

The board wrote in the nomination: "Students are performing at high levels of achievement despite the fact that the district is ranked in the bottom 5 percent in per-pupil expenditure among all schools in the country."

## Thanksgiving service set for tonight

The Times-News

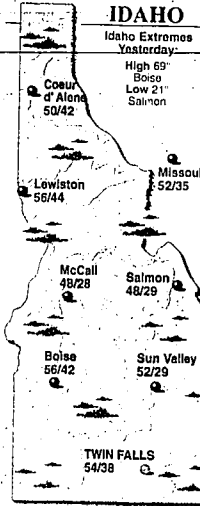
TWIN FALLS - The first community Thanksgiving service in many years takes place at 7 p.m. today in the Roper Auditorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

The event is billed as an evening of sacred and patriotic music, prayer and meditation. It's sponsored by area businesses and churches, with local pastors serving as ushers. There is no charge, but a love offering will be taken

to support Salvation Army projects.

Twin Falls churches with people serving on the Thanksgiving service committee include the First United Methodist Church, First Assembly of God, First Presbyterian Church, the Reformed Church, First Church of the Nazarene, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, Salvation Army, Our Savior Lutheran Church and Amazing Grace Fellowship. Other churches are also lending support.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



### ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature  
 High/Low: 65°/28°  
 Normal high/low: 69°/20°  
 Record high/low: 73°/1999  
 Record low: 17° in 1978

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"  
 Normal to date: 0.02"  
 Monthly to date: 0.48"  
 Year to date (Oct. 1-12): 0.74"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1-12): 1.21"

Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 69%  
 Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.85 in.

Winds yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass: N.A.  
 Trees: N.A., Mold: N.A.  
 Source: Aishma and Allary of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY | TONIGHT | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|-------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|----------|
|       |         |           |          |        |          |
| 54°   | 38°     | 54°       | 38°      | 52°    | 34°      |

## CANADIAN CITIES

| City      | Today | Wed.  |
|-----------|-------|-------|
| Calgary   | 41 35 | 58 37 |
| Edmonton  | 44 37 | 46 37 |
| Regina    | 42 35 | 57 35 |
| Saskatoon | 40 34 | 54 47 |
| Winnipeg  | 54 33 | 56 37 |
| Victoria  | 58 35 | 57 39 |
| Vancouver | 52 48 | 54 48 |
| Seattle   | 50 42 | 52 50 |
| Portland  | 50 33 | 57 39 |

## REGIONAL CITIES

| City          | Today | Wed.  |
|---------------|-------|-------|
| Bosco         | 56 42 | 54 42 |
| Bonanza Ferry | 52 42 | 56 29 |
| Burley        | 57 32 | 56 29 |
| Coeur d'Alene | 50 42 | 52 44 |
| Elk           | 56 29 | 50 23 |
| Eugene, OR    | 48 29 | 50 23 |
| Hagerman      | 56 36 | 59 35 |
| Idaho Falls   | 52 32 | 49 30 |
| Kalispell, MT | 50 36 | 51 33 |
| Lowiston      | 56 44 | 56 44 |
| Malden        | 52 34 | 52 30 |
| Maui          | 62 36 | 57 40 |

## REGIONAL CITIES

| City        | Today | Wed.  |
|-------------|-------|-------|
| Boise       | 56 42 | 52 29 |
| Idaho Falls | 52 32 | 49 30 |
| Lowiston    | 56 44 | 56 44 |
| Malden      | 52 34 | 52 30 |
| Maui        | 62 36 | 57 40 |

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Clouds and times of sunshine today; a brief shower cannot be ruled out. Highs from the 40s in the valleys to the 50s in the plateaus. Fairly to mostly cloudy tonight with the chance for a shower.

**Boise:** Clouds and some sunshine today; a brief shower cannot be ruled out. High 56. Fairly to mostly cloudy tonight; there might be a shower. Low 42. Cloudy to partly sunny tomorrow. High 54.

**Northern Nevada:** A mixture of clouds and sunshine today; a few spots, mainly in the mountains, will have a rain or snow shower this morning. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight; a low rain and snow showers.

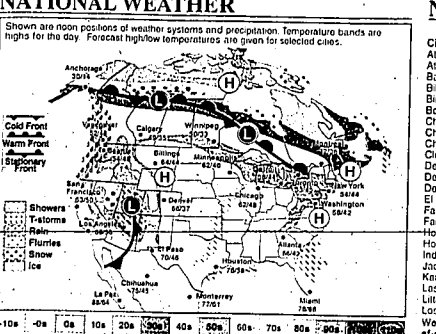
**Northern Utah:** Clouds and limited sunshine today; a few spots in the valleys will have a shower; some snow showers in the higher elevations. Highs from the 40s to the 50s.

**Northern Idaho:** Clouds and occasional sunshine today; a shower will cross a small fraction of the area. Highs 45-50. Mostly cloudy tonight with a little rain at times, especially in the northwest.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 86° in Death Valley, CA Low 14° in Williston, ND

## NATIONAL WEATHER



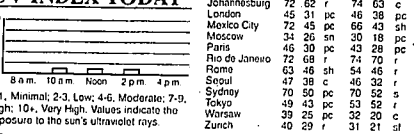
## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:27 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight: 5:17 p.m.  
 Moonrise today: 8:21 a.m.  
 Moonset tonight: 4:45 p.m.

Now First Full Last

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## NATIONAL CITIES

| City         | Today | Wed.  |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| Atlanta      | 66 42 | 68 47 |
| Baltimore    | 56 33 | 61 42 |
| Birmingham   | 66 44 | 70 45 |
| Chicago      | 62 48 | 64 50 |
| Cleveland    | 60 45 | 61 47 |
| Denver       | 68 37 | 69 40 |
| Des Moines   | 64 51 | 63 42 |
| Detroit      | 58 44 | 60 48 |
| El Paso      | 70 46 | 63 40 |
| Fairbanks    | 62 42 | 67 41 |
| Fargo        | 62 42 | 61 41 |
| Honolulu     | 84 68 | 85 67 |
| Houston      | 76 58 | 75 58 |
| Indianapolis | 62 43 | 61 49 |
| Jacksonville | 68 61 | 67 60 |
| Kansas City  | 64 52 | 68 53 |
| Las Vegas    | 60 43 | 60 43 |
| Little Rock  | 70 50 | 70 50 |
| Los Angeles  | 68 56 | 72 56 |
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**Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX**  
 Poleline At Blue Lakes North

## Crash

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American Airlines Flight 587, a European-made Airbus A300, left Kennedy Airport at 9:14 a.m., 74 minutes late, taking off into a clear blue sky.

Three minutes later, it spiraled nose-first into the Rockaway Beach section of Queens — a middle-class neighborhood, 15 miles from Manhattan, that had lost scores of its people, firefighters and financial workers morning then, in the World Trade Center catastrophe just two months ago.

Furious orange flames towered above the wreckage, and a plume of thick, black smoke could be seen miles away.

Investigators found the flight data recorder, one of the two "black boxes" from the 13-year-old twin-engine jet. National Transportation Safety Board examined it in Washington. The voices of the two pilots could be heard on the tape. NTSB officials said, giving no details on the conversation.

"There is no evidence on it to indicate a problem not associated with an aircraft accident," George Black of the NTSB said late Monday. "It is good quality data," and said it would be examined for clues.

Witnesses reported hearing an explosion and seeing an engine, a large chunk of a wing and other debris falling off the plane as it came down.

At Miami International Airport, news of the crash dismayed taxi driver Ernest Elcazar, 42, whose business was just returning to normal after plummeting because of the Sept. 11 terror attacks. "People were getting more confident in the air," he said. "Now they had this crash — it's just going to kill

## Hospital

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as well as the clinic building and property.

The hospital is also looking into purchasing the clinic's ancillary services, including the laboratory and X-ray departments.

The price tag for the clinic purchase is expected to be between \$11 million and \$13 million, Hospital Board member Terry Schultz said earlier this month.

Magic Valley Regional is looking into different ways of financing the purchase, including a bond issue of up to \$11 million. Whether the purchase will require Twin Falls County commissioners' approval depends on how it is financed, if the hospital uses cash on hand to buy the

## Building

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Because of Idaho's current economic slowdown, interest rates are at a 25-year high, said Superintendent Terrell Donich said. As a result, he has arranged to refinance current debt in order to save taxpayers about \$300,000. In addition, the restructuring of current debt will pay that debt off by 2007 instead of 2008 at current tax rates.

However, the economic downturn will also slow down how quickly the district can equip the new, proposed center, Donich has budgeted \$700,000 to transfer and enlarge upon professional and technical programs already at the high school, such as vocational agriculture and health occupations.

Donich said the fact that part of the building would not be filled at the outset might be a good thing. The district could look more closely at exactly which programs Magic Valley would need by 2004 or 2005. He wants the building ready for students by September 2003.

The issue is expected to go before voters in the spring.

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## The price tag

Construction costs for a 60,000-square-foot professional/technical center:

|                       |  |             |
|-----------------------|--|-------------|
| Building construction | 60,000 sq. ft. at \$90 per sq. ft.     | \$5,400,000 |
| Site costs            | Sewer, water, culvert, curb and gutter | \$200,000   |
|                       | parking, landscaping                   | \$250,000   |
|                       | Fees, permits                          | \$350,000   |
|                       | Equipment                              | \$700,000   |
|                       | Contingency                            | \$100,000   |
|                       | Total                                  | \$7,000,000 |

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## Queens

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bulk of the debris.

Buckley was home on the fourth floor of her apartment building when she heard the sound of a plane engine, a familiar sound so close to Kennedy airport. Her 7-year-old son Danny looked out the window. "I was drawing a picture of the World Trade Center, then I heard a loud kaboom. Then I saw the plane spinning and then it broke," Danny said, using his hands to describe the plane rotating as it went nose down.

Michael and Synnove Jefford and their two children were sitting in their living room enjoying their 6-year-old son's day off from school when they heard the boom and felt their two-story house on Beach 124th Street shake.

"It felt like the wind was

## David Johnson, chairman of the hospital's Quality Council, said a study conducted in July and August showed that employee satisfaction was up 13 percent, with 69 percent of the hospital's employees saying they liked satisfaction in their jobs. He said satisfaction improvements in staff morale, job security and communication.

"We made some real gains this year as far as our employees," Johnson said.

The board appointed board officers for the upcoming year. Vesta Maughan was appointed for the majority of the board. David Johnson, vice president; Carl Snow, secretary; and Rich Stivers, treasurer.

Donich will also proceed with advertising for a design-build construction manager through the construction manager hires the architect.

Donich told the board CLEARALK, a company that had talked to install a cell-phone tower near the high school last summer, has promised the district 40 cell phones to make up for the inconvenience of late installation. The phones are worth about \$4,000.

The school board discussed its recent state convention. Def Traveller and Vera Redman said they received numerous compliments from professional educators as well as other school boards on the reputation of Twin Falls. In particular, others noted the progress Twin Falls has made on curriculum alignment with state-mandated standards.

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sucked out of the room," said Synnove Jefford. "I thought it was terrorist straight away," said Michael Jefford.

Michael ran outside, saw big pieces of metal falling from the sky, billowing black smoke and screaming neighbors. He ran back in and ushered his family into the basement.

There, they heard a warning for residents to leave the area because jet fuel that had spilled into the family car continued to grow and need to be educated. Something like this center gives us something positive. We can look to the future and benefit

closed. After driving around in circles, they were able to get back to their home by 11:30 a.m. Jeff said his wife showed both courage and fear in the crash's aftermath.

Returning several blocks to check on his mother-in-law, Jeff Caspi saw firefighters rushing out of their own neighborhood. "They had their gear on and they were coming from all directions," he said.

Returning home, he found his 9-year-old son, Matthew, crying. "Dad," the boy said, "they're coming to get us again."

# Talks on global trade show promise, leaders say

The Washington Post

DOHA, Qatar — Officials attending a World Trade Organization meeting here, negotiating feverishly into the early morning hours, appeared to be nearing an agreement to launch a new round of global trade talks.

In one strong indication that the 140-odd WTO member countries were moving toward resolving their most contentious disputes, the United States and a number of developing countries, including Brazil and India, reached tentative

## Activist fights his fight — A10

agreement on a declaration aimed at ensuring the rights of poor nations to override drug-company patents and obtain cheap medicine for combating diseases such as AIDS. The document was criticized by the pharmaceutical industry, while praised by some AIDS activists.

Emerging briefly from the marathon talks Monday evening, Michael Moore, the WTO director-general, welcomed

that development and said, "Things look very, very promising. But nothing is agreed until everything is agreed. This is not over yet. The next 24 hours will be critical for the global trading system."

The meeting in this Persian Gulf emirate is aimed mainly at agreeing on an agenda for multilateral negotiations — in other words, a list of issues that countries are willing to talk about, not a list of steps they are willing to take right away. The Bush administration has attached enormous importance to a successful outcome, which has taken on political as

well as economic significance in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. If the meeting here ends in failure as did the one in Seattle two years ago, the spirit of international cooperation will be damaged, the White House has warned, and the WTO will lose credibility as the rule maker and dispute-setter of international commerce.

Compromise has proven difficult because so many countries and interest groups fear they will lose more than they will gain in the process. Developing countries complain that the United

States and other rich nations reaped substantial benefits in the last negotiating round, known as the Uruguay Round, without opening their own markets as much as had been promised to goods such as textiles and apparel, in which poor countries are most competitive. Officials predicted talks would go up to the last minute on the sensitive issue of trade in agricultural products. Japan and South Korea, which use a variety of steep tariffs and other measures to protect their farmers, have vowed to pressure to negotiate on the issue.

## Kabul

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Weeks of bombing by the United States weakened the Taliban sufficiently for the northern alliance to move across enemy lines. President Bush launched the air campaign on Oct. 7 after the Taliban refused to hand over bin Laden, prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

The Taliban forces, which took control of Kabul in 1996, were heading south toward the town of Maidan Shahr, about 25 miles south of Kabul. As they had in the north of the country, the Islamic militia appeared to have decided to surrender territory rather than fight. By moving south, the fighters seemed ready to fall back toward the last major Taliban stronghold of Kandahar.

The area around the Taliban spiritual capital is rugged, mountainous terrain littered with caves that are believed to provide hideouts for Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist organization.

The opposition had broken through Taliban front lines Monday and taken the hills above Kabul after a string of victories that started Friday with the taking of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Before abandoning the capital, the Islamic militia circled the mile-high city with tanks to defend against an all-out assault and had vowed to defend the city.

"We have decided to defend Kabul," the Taliban ambassador to neighboring Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaef, said in Islamabad. "It is true that the opposition breached our front line near Kabul, but we have erected another one and are strengthening our position."

Shouting "God is great," anti-Taliban troops had rolled within 12 miles of Kabul Monday on trucks carrying the green, white and black Afghan flag and displaying pictures of their slain commander, Ahmed Shah Massoud.

The anti-Taliban forces, a coalition of factions and ethnic groups, capped their four-day dash across the north by overrunning western Afghanistan's biggest city, Herat. Commanders said they were pushing toward Kunduz, the last Taliban-held city in the north.

Haron Amin, a Washington-based envoy for the northern alliance, had said earlier Monday that the anti-Taliban forces would surround Kabul, which sits in the foothills of the Hindu Kush mountains, to prevent the Taliban from reinforcing or resupplying their troops inside.

"We have no intention of going into Kabul," Amin said. The United Nations must first come up with a plan for dividing power in Afghanistan after the Taliban falls, he said.

At the United Nations, the United States, Russia and six nations that border Afghanistan pledged "to establish a broad-based Afghan administration on an urgent basis." The aim is to put together a transitional leadership that is broadly acceptable, possibly including Taliban defectors. The United Nations might take interim control of the capital, and Muslim and non-Muslim nations are likely to join with Turkey in providing peacekeepers, U.S. officials said.

## MEDICATIONS WITHOUT THE WAIT



Teri Woodhull, chief operating officer of Mendota Healthcare Inc., pulls a container of prescription eye drops from a InstyMeds machine Monday in Minnetonka, Minn.

## Machine dispenses prescription drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks like a giant ATM machine, but instead of cash—the contraption at a Minneapolis pediatricians' office spits out prescription drugs.

No more treks to the drugstore for a 45-minute wait with a sick child. Just insert the prescription and a credit card, and out pops the medicine.

InstyMeds is the first automated prescription drug dispenser to hit a doctor's office, the latest in a trend toward computerizing prescriptions to cut not just drugstore lines but dangerous errors.

So far, InstyMeds is a pilot project. But Minnesota's pharmacy regulators just approved its use anywhere in the state, and the inventor hopes eventually to place the dispensers in doctors' offices and emergency rooms around the country.

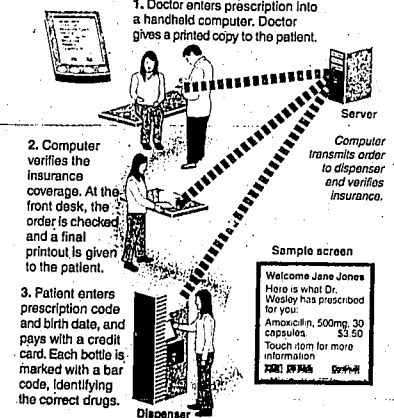
The question is how best to use this technology — as convenient one-stop-doctoring for the insured middle-class, or to cut the workload of pill-counting pharmacists so they have time to teach patients safe medication use.

Dr. Ken Rosenblum, a former emergency room physician, had the idea while hunting in a late-night pharmacy for antibiotics for his 5-year-old's ear infection. "I thought, 'This is crazy. ... Why do we get our health care at two places?'" Rosenblum said. "If you went to a restaurant and the waitress gave you an order slip and said, 'Now drive 2 miles away and wait an hour for your food,' we wouldn't do it."

Americans have doubled pre-

## One-stop doctor's office

A new system called InstyMeds allows patients to fill prescriptions at the doctor's office. The machine is stocked with the office's most commonly prescribed drugs, up to 80 different kinds. Using a secure computer system, the patient enters a computer code to receive the medication.



SOURCE: Mendota Healthcare Inc.

scription drug use since 1989, yet the number of pharmacists remains about the same. Drugstore report about 12,000 unfilled pharmacist positions.

## Bush promises deep cuts in nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday he will slash U.S. nuclear weapons to "substantially lower" levels even if Russian President Vladimir Putin refuses to respond with similar cuts. The two leaders open three days of talks today.

Bush said he and Putin were on the verge of forging a relationship that "will outlive our presidencies." In an interview with Russian journalists, Bush said he would merge the 19-member NATO military alliance to build ties with Russia that go "beyond the current relationship."

The president suggested he still has differences with Putin over the U.S. missile defense program, which will violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty unless the pact is scrapped or amended. Putin has signaled that he is ready to agree to a formula that will allow the United States to go ahead with tests related to missile defense as long as Bush preserves the treaty.

"The ABM treaty is outdated because it will prevent the United States from researching and developing weapons systems that will really reflect the true threats of the 21st century," Bush said, slumping comfortably in a Roosevelt Room chair across the hall from the Oval Office. "The big threat for us and for the Russians is not each other, but somebody developing weapons of mass destruction."



President George W. Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin. Bush's opposition to the ABM, as well as his pledge to reduce the U.S. nuclear cache regardless of Russia's plans, date to the early days of the 2000 presidential campaign. But coming as Putin arrived in the United States for three days of meetings, the remarks laid the groundwork for what aides said could be a remarkable session.

Though they are playing down the chances for a breakthrough on the ABM, senior administration officials said Monday it is likely that the pair will reach an accommodation on the issue — if not full agreement — before Putin leaves Bush's Texas ranch on Thursday.

Bush said one thing is certain: He will announce his numerical goals for reducing U.S. nuclear stockpiles.

"I'll have a number that I will share with him, and it's going to be substantially lower than today's weaponry, and I presume he'll have a number he'll share with me."

## Controversial nominee gets environmental Navy post

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Ohio official whose nomination to head enforcement at the Environmental Protection Agency was scuttled by Senate opposition has been named to an environmental post for the Navy.

Donald Schregardus starts Tuesday as deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for the environment, a position that does not require Senate confirmation, said Scott Milburn, a spokesman for Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio. Schregardus, pronounced Shrug-GAR-dus, spent 17 years with the federal EPA and eight

years as director of Ohio's EPA. His nomination was opposed by environmental groups who said he failed to enforce federal clean air and water standards while leading the state agency.

Sen. James Jeffords, I-Vt., chairman of the Environmental and Public Works Committee, had promised to spend months scrutinizing Schregardus' record as head of Ohio's EPA before allowing a Senate vote on the nomination. Schregardus withdrew his name, saying he was proud of his record but did not want to endure such scrutiny.

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NATION

Tajikistan bases

U.S. personnel are in Tajikistan to examine three prospective base complement the current Khanabad base in Uzbekistan. The base would be used to expand the bombing campaign in Afghanistan and provide additional humanitarian relief.



Officials say violence hits key city

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — There have been reports of summary executions and abductions of opposition fighters seized in the northern city from the Taliban, U.N. officials said Monday.

The officials said there was no confirmation of the reports and they had no details. It was not known whether the violence involved opposition fighters taking revenge against lingering Taliban or pro-Taliban residents, or involved personal disputes.

U.N. officials also said an opposition commander had seized a U.N. convoy of 10 trucks carrying aid to the area and that a U.N. food warehouse in the city had been looted — though it was not known whether by the opposition or fleeing Taliban fighters.

After they took Mazar-e-Sharif on Friday, one opposition commander reportedly ordered his forces to restrain themselves and offer an amnesty to Taliban supporters in the city. But several factions of the alliance were involved in the city's capture. Mazar-e-Sharif changed hands several times between the Taliban and opposition in 1997 and 1998, and each time there were bloody massacres allegedly committed by the victors.

Meanwhile, the U.N. Children's Fund said a 10-truck convoy was commandeered by opposition fighters soon after it arrived in Mazar-e-Sharif on Saturday with 200 tons of supplies. UNICEF said in a statement from Geneva that it was trying to "ensure the safety" of the convoy's Afghan drivers and the supplies.



SHIPPING OUT



Angela Wood gives a tearful hug goodbye to her son, Doug, before he boards the USS John C. Stennis Monday in Coronado, Calif. The Stennis is headed for the Middle East for deployment in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

War admiral praises U.S. air campaign

ABOARD THE USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (AP) — U.S. pilots are "the point end of the spear" in fighting against Afghanistan's ruling Taliban, playing a key role in the advances of opposition forces, the commander of a battle group involved in the air assault said Monday.

Rear Adm. Mark Fitzgerald said the pilots were pounding targets — many of them mobile — as the Taliban try to regroup after recent losses in northern Afghanistan.

"We're happy with the way this is going. Our guys have been flying for 3.5 weeks with just one day off, which shows the flexibility of not just the aircraft carrier itself but of all the people in the airplanes," the commander of the USS Theodore Roosevelt battle group said.

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Pentagon to base planes in Tajikistan, step up pressure

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, hoping to intensify pressure on the Taliban, has decided to put military aircraft at one or more airfields in the former Soviet republic of Tajikistan on Afghanistan's northern border, a senior defense official said Monday.

The decision follows an onsite assessment by U.S. military advisers of the feasibility of using as many as three Tajik airfields. The Tajik government had offered the bases for U.S. use against Afghanistan, and the decision to go ahead could mean more Air Force fighter-bombers will be sent there soon.

The U.S. military already is using one field in Uzbekistan, where at least 1,000 soldiers of the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division are based.

It also has made use of military facilities in Pakistan, although nearly all combat missions have been flown from aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea and from a British base in the Indian Ocean. Some missions have been flown from Persian Gulf nations.

The significance of using one or more airfields in Tajikistan is twofold: It offers a chance to fly shorter attack missions in support of anti-Taliban forces, possibly offering some relief to Navy pilots who have been flying long missions from carriers, and, secondly, it offers an opportunity to expand the delivery of humanitarian relief to Afghans.

News in brief

Taliban judges postpone case against aid workers

KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban Supreme Court judges have indefinitely postponed the trial of eight foreign aid workers, tearing their anger over the U.S. airstrikes would prevent them from making a fair ruling.

The defendants are accused of spreading Christianity in Muslim Afghanistan.

Justice Maulvi Mir Habibullah said: "What is happening between America and the Taliban has nothing to do with the court case against the detainees. We will not allow the two to be linked."

United Nations ready to ship food to Afghanistan

TERMEZ, Uzbekistan — Dock workers loaded thousands of sacks of flour onto river barges Monday, as the United Nations prepared to ship aid to the hundreds of thousands of displaced people in northern Afghanistan.

The shipments were waiting for confirmation from a U.N. team in northern Afghanistan that the area's roads and warehouses are secure. Officials said the barges could move as soon as today — though Wednesday appeared more likely since there was no word yet from the U.N. team.

— compiled from wire reports

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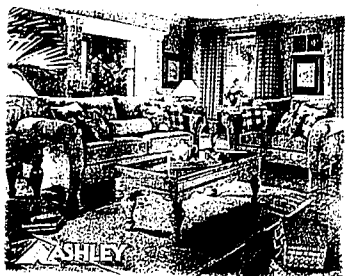
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## Administrators expect growth as hospital opens

MERIDIAN (AP) — St. Luke's Meridian Medical Center opened its full hospital and 24-hour emergency room service on Monday, and already administrators are planning for it to grow.

The new hospital facility — the third in the state's largest county — also includes an obstetrics ward, surgery rooms and 62 beds. Within three years, the number of beds likely will increase to 146 when St. Luke's opens the fifth and sixth floors of the hospital building.

The facility had been run as an outpatient clinic since 1997.

"Demand for the hospital's services will be great, based on demand at the outpatient clinic," Tad Cowley, an emergency doctor, said. "I think it's going to be busier than anyone has anticipated."

St. Luke's Meridian is expect-

ed to serve patients who live in west Boise, Meridian, Eagle and Kuna.

Saint Alphonus Regional Medical Center is less than six miles to the east and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center is less than four miles from there.

Florence Gibson, who has lived in Kuna for 51 years, has wrist surgery scheduled for Tuesday in Meridian to avoid downtown Boise.

"This is definitely more convenient," Gibson said. "I'll do anything to avoid going down there."

St. Luke's Meridian Administrator Chuck Gersdorf said a hospital was always contemplated in Meridian.

"I think everybody thought it would be many years out," he said. "It became very evident that the hospital needed to be built sooner than later."

## Puerto Rican children to enjoy Alaskan snow



Rob Tolson of Crouch Plowing & Snow Removal works to fill a 40-foot refrigerated container with fresh snow that was scooped up in Anchorage, Alaska, Sunday. The snow will be shipped to Puerto Rico where people will be charged about \$10 for access to the snow.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A truckload of Alaska snow is headed to Puerto Rico so children there can build snowmen. And there's more where that came from.

Workers on Sunday loaded about 65,000 pounds of snow from an Anchorage parking lot into a tractor trailer truck. Then they locked the doors, cooled the trailer to 10 degrees and began the long drive to Elizabeth, N.J., where the shipment will be loaded onto a container ship for San Juan.

Once there, the load will be dumped on the floor of a refrigerated warehouse so children can play in the snow, for a price. "It sounded a little nuts to me," said Chris Couch, co-owner of Crouch Plowing & Removal, who got the call to help with the load.

Export company Transport Partners of Quispamsis, New Brunswick, organized the snowlift. The Canadian company specializes in exports to Central America. Each November, the company ships about seven truckloads of snow to Puerto Rico for the annual carnival celebrations, said Matt Brown, who is coordinating the snowlift for the company.

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14. Bo of use
15. Central part
16. Target for Robin-A
17. Air and fuel mixer
19. March
20. Dutch cheese
21. Peck-toe
23. Precipitate
27. Gauge pointer
29. Lotion ingredient
31. Gist
33. Lock of hair
34. One lady's pair
35. Vainish
37. Let's stand
38. Tomato
40. High mountain
43. Not here
44. Cuckoo in Hawaii
49. Apprehend
50. Quiescent
52. Peppery
53. Christmas
54. Quack! Quack!
57. Agh! At the station
58. Quiescent
59. Battle cry
61. Arrive in
62. Part of a dollar
67. Gambling
68. Quotes as an authority
69. Quiescent
70. Did so
71. Domesticates

DOWN

1. Pouch
2. Ms. Gardner
3. Puffed lips
4. Oudae
6. "The"
7. Small child
8. Agricultural yield
9. Long-necked wader
10. Portable lamp
11. Agree
12. Entanglements
13. "Wattle" lark
18. Ewe's mate
22. Go to bed
23. Caputious
24. Medley
25. "Bringin' it on"
26. Type of rhyme?
30. Winger
31. Corned beef
32. Corned beef
33. Lamb's cry
34. Siltch
39. Author Lewin
40. Organized
41. Invented facts
42. Rose or best
43. Craving liquid
45. Latvia's neighbor
46. Cite as pertinent
47. Looked lushly
48. Making a choice
50. Newsman Edward R.
51. Lyme disease transmitters
55. Guided
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62. Small but
63. S's dispenser's letters
64. Three-way junction
65. Double curve

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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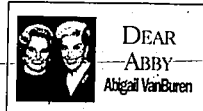
# Wedding guest observes shady policy

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing this for the couple who questioned the bar bill from their wedding. The caterer claimed they had served seven drinks per person.

I attended an elaborate wedding. I am diabetic, can't drink alcohol and have a bad foot, so dancing was out. I spent the entire evening at the table while everyone else danced. Each time guests returned to our table, a server would take new drink orders. After a few sips, the couples would head back to the dance floor. The server would then clear the drinks from the table. Abby, some of the guests had taken only one sip.

I told the server the people would be coming back to the table. She replied that she was instructed by the bartender to remove all drinks when people were not at the table. I'm sure that's the reason the bar bill was so high for the physician's wedding.

—**OSBER**  
FROM NORTH CAROLINA



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

be right. Thank you for an eyebrow-raiser of a letter. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Years ago when I organized functions featuring a hosted bar at high-end hotels, I noticed that as the events drew to a close, the barman would crack the seals on several bottles of the good stuff. We would then be charged for the open bottles.

Presumably, the barman and their friends would have an extremely pleasant evening—and be credited with ringing up additional revenue for the hotel. Seven drinks per guest wouldn't be out of the ballpark.

Once I discovered this game, I made a point of monitoring the barman more closely. I instructed them not to break any seals during the last half-hour of the func-

tion and to collect opened bottles before the barman left. After each event, we used the remaining liquor to throw a thank-you party for the secretarial and administrative staff who had helped to organize the function but hadn't been able to attend, a gesture that was much appreciated.

I can understand the sticker shock. The host probably paid for numerous full but "opened" bottles.

—**KENNETH B. CLAREMONT, CALIF.**

**DEAR KENNETH B.:** What you are describing is fraud and the exception to the rule in the hospitality industry. But thank you for the warning. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** As "social director" for the firm I work for, I have encountered many instances of caterers inflating a liquor bill, or guests from other parties crashing our open bar.

While it's highly unusual, I don't blame the couple at all for double-checking on their guests'

consumption. Seven alcoholic drinks per person is certainly questionable. Could the man and his wife have consumed seven drinks each and driven home? I think not! And I can't imagine other guests making up the difference—unless they all had to be carried home.

I applaud the couple's refusal to assume the bill was correct. I'm sure they struggled with the decision to contact their guests, but considering they were talking about a bar bill of approximately \$3,500 for 100 people, how can anyone blame them for not wanting to pay for a caterer's or bartender's mistake?

—**NO LONGER RIPPED OFF IN ATLANTA**

**DEAR NO LONGER RIPPED OFF:** While I agree with you, it was clear from the signature ("Appalled") that the writer was very upset by the host's request. Personally, I always double-check my bills, because they sometimes contain errors. And darn it, I have yet to see one that's in my favor.

# Yes - Francis Scott Key saw rockets

**Q.** If rocket missiles weren't used in warfare until World War II, how come Francis Scott Key wrote in "The Star-Spangled Banner" about "the rockets' red glare"?

**A.** Rockets in Key's time weren't good enough to be called weapons. They were erratic. Might go anywhere. With numerous duds, The U.S. gave up rocketry from the War of 1812 until World War II.

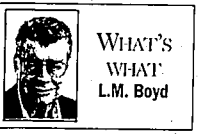
Ficklish people are the easiest to sell. So says a salesman of lengthy experience. Maybe so, don't know. He doesn't explain his research procedures. He should, I think. They might greatly influence merchandising, if legal.

Romance is more important than food to a hummingbird. You can tell by its wings. They beat 55 times a second when feeding; 200 times a second when courting.

Strongest mammal on earth—when you measure strength by endurance, the ability to survive the greatest number of years—is woman.

An asked the most difficult tongue twister of all time. Opinion varies on this weighty matter. But one candidate for that distinction has to be: "Red leather, yellow leather." Not so tough, you say? No, not when you say it once. Try saying it twice. Quickly. Now three times.

Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders all wore tailor-made Brooks Brothers suits. Should say uniforms. Teddy paid for them out of his own pocket.



**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

**Why passenger pigeons are extinct:** Hunters took one pigeon, sewed his eyelids shut so it wouldn't fly, and placed it on a stool in a clearing. It flapped its wings, and other pigeons gathered around it, and the shooters worked furiously. Little is left of the passenger's presence except

that common expression "stool pigeon."

It's difficult to believe the contention that loners don't take drugs, but such is the claim of a priest who made a study of the matter in the Bedford Stuyvesant area of New York. No drug user thereabouts, said he, is without friends who likewise use drugs.

You've read about the vegetable life in the Sargasso Sea. Peculiar sort of plant, seaweed. It grows at the tip while it dies at the base.

Observed Rebecca West: "Every mother is a judge who sentences her children for the sins of the father."

# Pair survive at sea

**SYDNEY, Australia (AP)**—Two fishermen survived almost five months adrift on the Pacific Ocean in a small metal boat by eating fish and birds and drinking rainwater, one of the survivors and a doctor said Monday.

Two other men died during the torrid journey, which saw them drift nearly 2,480 miles west from Western Samoa to Papua New Guinea.

# Libra - give praise that your lunar cycle is high

**IF NOVEMBER 13TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...** your family considered you unorthodox; you were separated psychologically or literally from one or both parents. You will have opportunity to participate in humanitarian projects; this eventually will gain you international recognition. During December you will organize social gatherings that will include the holidays. Find different ways of entertaining; possibly you could invent a game. July your most romantic, profitable month of 2002.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** New approach necessary in connection with legal affairs, partnership and marriage. If single, you could encounter future mate. Married or single, this is a day of self-discovery.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Get things done at home; gain cooperation of family. Budget dispute will be amicably settled if you so permit. Cancer native invites you to share a seafood dinner.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your kind of day. Focus on versatility, intellectual curiosity and humor. You are able to make people laugh if even through their grief.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Recent setback will boomerang in your favor. Red tape removed; you will be free to rewrite and rebuild. Zoning law altered; you benefit as result. Scorpio represented.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be ready for change of itinerary. Short trip involves relative. Be careful with firearm; it is more serious than expected. Trip out of town may be necessary. Gemini involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Money spent making home beautiful is well-spent. You will be entertaining very important peo-

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ple. Be gracious, but there's no need to bow and scrape. Financial windfall occurs tonight.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Lunar cycle high. You will be at right place at special moment almost effortlessly. You have access to classified information. Be discreet, don't confide or confess. Pisces plays role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** This is your power-play day! Focus on priorities, surprise financial backing. Love relationship "sizzles." Do not play games with emotions; maintain equilibrium. Capricorn involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Avoid becoming involved in dispute over money. Let go of losing proposition. You could meet "love of your life." Permit yourself to be happy! Aries plays unorthodox role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Highlight original thinking, display pioneering spirit. Make fresh start. Be confident and make appointment with superior. Wear bright colors that include gold and red. Leo featured.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You discover you are not alone. People who were cautious about expressing feelings will speak in your favor in vociferous manner. Questions concerning partnership, marriage dominate.

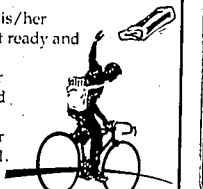
**PISCIS (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** You have earned right to relax. Popularity increases; pleasurable to be with you. Political activity, local or national, is part of scenario. Sagittarian will play influential role.

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Johnny Depp - From Hell (R)

Today 7:30 - 9:30  
Jett Li in The One (13)  
Chris Rock - Rush Hour 2 (13)  
John Cusack - Semi-Private (13)

Today 7:00 - 9:15  
Ken Katan in Corley Romano (13)

**Jerome 4**  
Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
Kevin Spacey in K-PAX (13)  
Cameron Diaz - Shall We Dance (13)

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Domestic Disturbance (13)

**Twin Cinema**  
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Maglido: Omega Code 2 (13)

Today 7:15 - 9:45  
Shannon Elizabeth - 13 Ghosts (R)  
Dustin Diamond - Trading Days (13)  
Bruce Willis - Bandits (13)  
Domestic Disturbance (13)  
Don't Say a Word (13)

Today 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:15 - 9:45  
Walt Disney Monsters Inc (G)

Today 7:00 - 9:30  
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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## A better way to copy your address book

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

Q. I wish to transfer the contents of my slave drive over to my master. What is the easiest way of accomplishing this task without the purchase of ghosting software?

-Ron Vandenberg, Bartlesville, Ind.  
A. Here's what I do when transferring huge amounts of material from one drive to another, Mr. V., and it works great whether you're moving between two hard drives on the same machine (master/slave) or between a hard drive and a USB or Firewire hard drive.

I create a new folder on the target drive and give it a name that explains the source. In your case it would be, perhaps, "Slave V" followed by whatever drive letter is assigned to your slave drive (D, I presume).

Then all you need to do is open the folder in one window and the hard drive in a second window.

Now a simple "select all" from the edit menu will allow you to drag everything on the slave drive onto the master drive into that "Slave D" folder. It is crucial to make that a catchall folder or else the resulting hard drive will be such a hodgepodge of items from the mingling of the master and slave as to be hopelessly confusing.

Depending on the amount of stuff being moved and the speed of the drives, this can take a long time. But as long as your reason for keeping two drives on the same machine is to provide data backup, this strategy of using a catchall folder is by far the most simple and effective way to work.

Q. I am having trouble getting my new Compaq Presario with Windows ME to work with my Visioneer 3300 scanner because I lost the software.  
I'm trying to install the updated version of the 3300 software that I downloaded from the Visioneer Web site, but it doesn't seem to be working.

After double-clicking on the icon that popped up after downloading, I got a message that the software was successfully downloaded. Then it told me to connect the scanner and press F11 to exit the installation. I do these things, and another message tells me that the software has been restarted to complete installation. When I press "OK," the computer restarts and opens up to my main menu page. I can't find an icon to run the scanner.

Does this mean that it really isn't installed? How can I fix this?  
-Christine Nalson, @hotmail.com

A. Ah, the pitfalls of buying a new PC and then trying to get the stuff you used on the old machine to work on the new one. eh, Ms. N? Actually, you're pretty close to home. Free even though your computer doesn't seem to want to give you the good news.

Those messages are telling you that Visioneer's superb scanning software has been installed, but because you are reinstalling it, the software isn't creating an icon on the desktop that would run the PaperPort software that powers the scanner.

So here is how to find the software's icon and get back using that scanner: Click on Start and then Programs.

This will bring up a short list of programs available on your PC, and there probably will be an icon called PaperPort at the end of that short list. If not, click the arrow at the end of the short list to bring up a list of absolutely everything installed in Windows ME.

Scroll through the stuff until you find PaperPort.

In either case you will get the familiar software interface used by that scanner and be back in business.



Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, right, talks about the Tablet PC with Jeff Raikes, vice president of the Microsoft productivity and business services group, Sunday at COMDEX in Las Vegas.

## Microsoft chief gives vision of 'digital decade' at tech show

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates, looking to kick the high-tech industry out of its economic doldrums, said more innovation will fuel what he calls the "digital decade" to come.

Gates outlined his vision of a connected — and highly mobile — society in a keynote address Sunday to kick off the massive Comdex trade show. The world, he said, should prepare itself for advancements in technology that will surpass those of the last 25 years.

"We have not even scratched the surface of what we can do," Gates said. It's the vision of a world where the number of people using e-mail to communicate will quadruple from today and where e-commerce will finally take off in the way visionaries and analysts have

talked about for years.

Gates also predicted the percentage of American homes with PCs will grow from just over 50 percent to 75 percent by 2010. And many of the households will have more than one.

The PC, however, is only one part of that vision. Gates unveiled new prototypes of Tablet PC, a pen-based device that is expected to include wireless networking capabilities.

"The Tablet PC is going to be revolutionary," he said.

As envisioned, the Tablet PC would be a full-powered PC that runs on Microsoft's Windows XP operating system. It would function as a digital sheet of paper, allowing users to take handwritten notes on the device or create e-mails, in handwriting, and then link the data with their laptops or desktops.

Gates unveiled the tablet as a concept at last year's show, but this year showed off working prototypes of models that computer manufacturers plan to sell in the second half of next year.

Gates selected the device will be the most popular form of the personal computer five years from now.

The showstopper of the keynote came at the end when there was a demonstration of Microsoft's Xbox game console, due to be released Thursday. The crowd roared when he gave away free consoles to four audience members.

Gates closed by urging the techno-savvy audience to forge ahead with their ideas.

"There's more opportunity for us to improve the world than anywhere else," he said. "So let's go out and do it."

## WordPerfect struggles against Microsoft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The computer program WordPerfect, developed by a Utah company and once a dominant force in the world of word processing, now struggles for customers in a business dominated by Microsoft's Word.

Developed two decades ago, WordPerfect was the first huge software success to come out of Utah. WordPerfect Corp., based in Orem, was one of the first developers of word processing applications for personal computers.

In 1990, it controlled 50 percent of the market.

Now its popularity has fallen off so much that International Data Corp., an industry research

group, doesn't even track the product anymore.

In spite of its fall, many users think WordPerfect is superior to Microsoft's Word. They say WordPerfect is easier to learn. And they like the open-code feature, which displays formatting commands at the push of a button, making it easy to fix a document that doesn't look like it should.

Provo-based Novell bought WordPerfect in 1994 for about \$1 billion. It still wasn't faring well against Microsoft's products, and Novell unloaded it in 1996 for \$195 million.

The new owners, Corel Corp. of Ottawa, has tried to revive

WordPerfect.

WordPerfect is Corel's key product, accounting for half its annual sales. Yet the company struggles with profitability. Last year, Corel lost \$55 million on revenue that fell 35 percent from 1999.



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## Tap into your e-mail while traveling the road

By Sam Diaz  
Knight Ridder News Service

For professionals on the move, accessing e-mail can be tough. Sure, PDAs and notebook computers have made it easier but those are still clunky solutions when you're stuck in an airport terminal or slogging through traffic on Highway 101.

That's where Adomo (www.adomo.com), a Cupertino, Calif., company that is selling voice-activated e-mail, enters the picture. Adomo has come up with a solution that is already working for businesses.

Adomo's product uses a telephone line to tap into a company's Microsoft Exchange network — which includes address books, contact lists and, of course, the e-mail inbox.

That means that executives with access to a phone, whether a pay phone in an airport terminal or a cell phone in the briefcase, can call into the network to scan the inbox, have their e-mails read to them and record a reply in their own voice.

But unlike other voice-activated systems, Adomo's technology is user-friendly, understanding that voice commands of "Check my e-mail" or "Read my messages" are synonymous. Likewise, the technology understands accents — from native Californians to Texans to Europeans.

The system only works with English, now, but a Mandarin version is in process and should

be ready by early next year.

"Email is probably the most mission-critical software application running at any company," said Adomo CEO Jeff Snider. "About 25 to 30 percent of a company's employees are mobile and they have no easy or fast way to access their corporate e-mail. In business, it can make a difference whether you get an e-mail now or five hours from now."

Adomo's technology is based around a telephone hub, which allows multiple users to call into the server and work their e-mail as if they were seated in front of their computer.

Keith Hannah, information technology manager for the Institute of Child Health at the University of Florida, said Adomo's technology has allowed employees to be productive at times when they normally might be stuck twiddling their thumbs.

"It's helped a lot with getting work done, especially with the airport delays now," Hannah said. "Our users had been limited to e-mail in hotel rooms from a laptop, but now when they're stuck at the airport, they get more done than they would if they'd been on the plane."

It's a tough sell to business clients, who have to ask themselves whether the product is worth the initial investment, said Michael King, a senior industry analyst with Dataquest-Gartner. Snider argues that the equipment pays for itself in gained work hours.

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## EDITORIAL

### Help every kindergartner be ready to learn reading

Americans expect a lot from public schools, but some important duties fall squarely on the shoulders of parents, not teachers. One such duty is making sure children enter kindergarten ready to learn reading.

Too many Idaho youngsters are missing out on that crucial preparation. The latest scores from the Idaho Reading Indicator test show that fewer than half of kindergartners test at grade level when they start school.

Kindergarten is when teachers begin playing a major role in lifting students' performance. During that first year of school, teachers help children learn about rhyme, word familiarity and pronunciation.

In Twin Falls, Blaine, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties, the number of students who read at grade level nearly doubles by the time they start first grade. Bravo to our kindergarten teachers for that success.

But we can only wonder how much more success we'd see if all children could begin kindergarten fully prepared. Our guess is, starting kindergarten with grade-level reading skills helps a child stay at or near grade level for years to come.

Teachers can't give children that crucial pre-kindergarten preparation. It's a job for parents.

By the time children enter kindergarten, the state says they should have these skills:

- Writing their names.
- Detecting rhyme.
- Detecting syllables.
- Identifying uppercase and lowercase letters.

- Understanding that letters are grouped together to form words, and that words are grouped together to form sentences.

Studies show that language learning begins the day a child comes home from the hospital - and maybe even earlier, in the womb.

By encouraging children to listen, watch, talk and enunciate, parents help them learn and grow. There is nothing better than reading to and talking to kids.

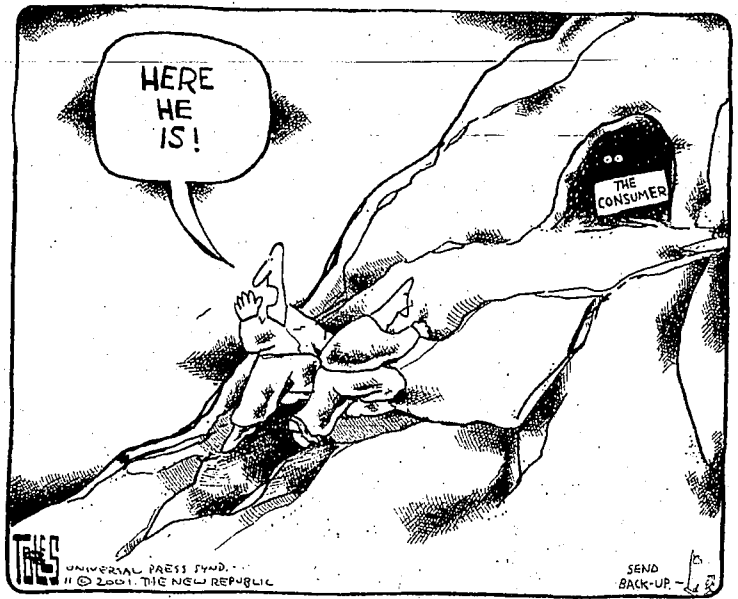
This task doesn't require painstaking efforts or prepared lessons. Children can be introduced to language and words through their own surging desire to just talk.

Parents should never discourage dialogue with children. Speech, language and vocabulary shouldn't be taught primarily by the TV; they should come from people whom children love and value.

Most important of all, parents should read to their children. Nov. 11 through 17 is Idaho Family Reading Week. Parents should pursue family habits that help children begin to love language and books.

Once a child develops a thirst for words, it's tough to quench. Properly preparing a child for kindergarten is a great way to start.

*Nov. 11 through 17 is Idaho Family Reading Week. Parents should pursue family habits that help children begin to love language and books.*



### Securing nuclear materials is worth the price tag

When Sam Rayburn was speaker of the House, he used to say, "There is no education in the second kick of a mule." We are about to learn whether Congress and the Bush administration have realized there is nothing to be gained by ignoring the threat of terrorism twice.

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, we discovered belatedly that the government had brushed off warnings from three blue-ribbon commissions that this nation was ill-equipped to defend itself against any form of terrorist attack.

Now, we are about to learn whether similarly clear and authoritative warnings about the possibility of Russian nuclear weapons and materials slipping into the hands of terrorists will be treated with the seriousness they deserve. Thousands of lives could rest on the answer.

For reasons that seem trivial, and really inexplicable, Bush administration budgeters are trying to save a few million dollars by holding back a successful, 10-year-old program to assist Russia in securing its vulnerable nuclear materials and assuring that penniless Russian nuclear scientists do not join or assist hostile forces.

The program was launched in 1991 by Sen. Richard Lugar, the Indiana Republican, and then Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat, who between them know almost everything worth knowing about America's national security.

Under the Nunn-Lugar program, high-energy uranium and plutonium that could have built 5,000 nuclear weapons have been removed from Russian warehouses and "defused." But the same Energy Department special task force that cited that success last January warned that "much more remains to be done (to counter) the most urgent United States national security threat to the United States... the danger that weapons of



DAVID S. BRODER

mass destruction or weapons-usable material in Russia could be stolen and sold to terrorists or hostile nation-states."

A number of such attempts have been made and thwarted, the report said, but "highly if such material were successfully stolen and sold to a terrorist like Osama bin Laden."

The authors of this report were neither amateurs nor alarmists. They were Howard H. Baker Jr., the former Senate Republican leader and Reagan White House chief of staff, subsequently named ambassador to Japan, and Lloyd Cutler, White House counsel during the Carter and Clinton administrations.

They recommended that the Nunn-Lugar program be increased to the point that all nuclear weapons-usable material in Russia could be secured or neutralized within the next eight to 10 years. That would cost about \$30 billion - just 1 percent of projected defense expenditures.

President Bush, as far back as the campaign and as recently as this month, has spoken of his concern about nuclear weapons or materials falling into terrorist hands. But his budget last winter proposed cutting overall defense nuclear nonproliferation programs by \$100 million, with roughly \$55 million coming out of the programs focused on Russia.

As Nunn told me the other day, there is "a puzzling disconnect between the president's words and his budget recommendations."

Nunn delivered a blunt warning of the nuclear-terrorist danger at the National Press Club last March, calling it "America's greatest unmet threat." Now, he said, "it must be apparent to every-

one that keeping weapons of mass destruction away from terrorists is our most urgent security need."

Lugar agrees. "After 10 years," he told me, "we are at the point where the Russians are ready to push the Nunn-Lugar program further. It is clearly in our interest and theirs to avoid the fatal intersection of nuclear weapons and terrorist groups."

Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III told me, "I can't think of a better use of our funds. It is probably some of the best money we could ever spend."

Harvard's Graham Allison, a former Clinton Defense Department official, lays out the case at length in the latest edition of *The Economist*.

All this makes it mind-boggling that Congress and the administration are lagging over the minuscule sums involved. The recently passed Energy Department appropriations bill brought the money for Nunn-Lugar to within \$10 million of last year's figure, but conferees rejected a move by Rep. Chet Edwards, a Texas Democrat, to boost the program by \$131 million.

The issue faces the House Appropriations Committee again this week. With bipartisan support for expanding the program, Chairman Bill Young, a Florida Republican, was prepared to put \$45 million for Nunn-Lugar into the supplemental spending bill. But when Bush read the riot act to legislators last week about staying within his overall budget limits, even threatening his first veto, Young cut back the proposal to \$18 million.

Spending discipline is important. But if, God forbid, a terrorist ever slips a suitcase nuclear weapon, with stolen Russian materials, into the United States, we will rue the way the government decided this was a good place to economize.

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## LETTERS

### Pass the blame to Bill and Hillary

George W. has switched and the "patty" doesn't like it. They know a little arsenic won't hurt you. In fact, you can slowly increase the amount and the body will adjust until you can tolerate what would be a lethal dose to anyone else doing the same.

Fact used in Falls, if things don't change, our grandkids will probably be drinking a cocktail of cow manure, arsenic and radioactive seepage from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Oh well, we can always blame this on Bill and Hillary.  
KENNETH P. COLLIER  
Twin Falls

### Filer citizens are intelligent

Mr. Olmstead, president of the Milk Producers of Idaho, insulted the Filer citizens group when he made the statement in *The Times-News* recently that "...there is no science and only emotion available to support the arguments of the Filer citizens group..." He implies that no Filer citizen has been educated well enough to read the scientific information that is available to the public. Mr. Olmstead needs to know that this group of citizens consists of people from all walks of life: medical doctor, rancher, lawyer, farmer, engineer, business owner, teacher, retiree, and the list goes on. We have volumes of scientific studies from various sources that identify problems associated with confined animal operation.

Mr. Olmstead also seems to have forgotten that Filer citizens group members are human beings too, and God has

blessed us with the five senses and the common sense to know, even without scientific data, when things are not right. We can smell and suffer, and we know the facts that cause the problem. We know that more and more confined cows, pigs or chickens produce more waste and the stench gets stronger and stronger. The more waste on the ground or in the lagoon, the more it can seep into our aquifer and contaminate our drinking water. If there isn't enough land to apply the waste, then over-applying will damage our environment. If there are less stringent rules to regulate the problem, the problem will accelerate. One doesn't have to be a scientist to see where we are headed without a protective livestock ordinance.

In the past 15 months, the Filer citizens group has worked together and has brought many constructive suggestions to the table for the ordinance because we don't want the same problem to happen to anyone else in Twin Falls County. However, based on the public hearings to date, the other side doesn't appear to want any rules or regulations. They want to do whatever they please and the heck with their neighbors. Scare tactics were used to tear down others' efforts to solve the problem. Mr. Olmstead said, "It will be difficult, however, to work with so-called public interest groups that bring nothing to the table but unfounded accusation and impossible demands." Nothing can be further from the truth; the Filer citizens group's motive is to solve the problem and preserve Twin Falls County citizens' quality of life!

PHUONG SMITH  
Filer

### Clow thanks candidates

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the candidates for taking their personal time and risk by placing their name on the ballot. I would specifically like to thank the challengers, Sherry Olsen-Frank, Wayne Bohrn and Allan Howa for putting forth their challenges. That is what makes America great. The interesting thing about elections is that we often seem to focus on our differences. Yet, we all had the same goal, to keep Twin Falls a great city. We do not have to agree on every issue to be a great city; in fact, it is that diversity of opinion that generally prevails and creates the best solutions. While the incumbents prevailed this

year, that does not mean we did not learn from the challenge. I cannot speak for Elaine or Chris, but I am confident that we will take something good from the challenge into our next term. Twin Falls will be the better for the challenge.

I would also like to thank the voters for their vote of confidence. I look forward to serving you for another four years. To all my friends and supporters that worked so hard in my campaign, another thank you. I could not have done this along it takes a team and I had a great group of volunteers.

I would also like to congratulate Elaine Steele and Chris Talkington and the other four members of the city council.

## LETTER

Each of our re-elections was the result of a lot of work by a council of seven members and the city staff. Our successes as city are not individual, but collective.

The diversity of our council helps bring a consensus and thorough discussion of the issues. We do not always agree, which is not our assignment, but we do attempt to give each issue a full and fair discussion. I look forward to again working with our council team of Howard Allen, Trip Craig, Gloria Galan, Elaine Steele, Chris Talkington and Glenda Thompson. Just seven of the over 200 dedicated city employees working to keep Twin Falls a great city.  
LANCE W. CLOW  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

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### By Bruce Tinsley





# Liberty gets ticketed by the campus thought police

JONATHAN YARDLEY

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to college, here come the thought police again, back in business with a vengeance. Now as in the not-so-distant past, speech on campus is free only for those with whom the thought police agree.

There are two big differences between today and the period from the mid-1980s to the mid-1990s when the correctness wars raged. The first and most obvious is 9/11, which raised threats to U.S. security and self-confidence that simply had no parallel in the days of the economic boom and the widespread complacency that accompanied it. The second is that there now exists an organization dedicated to rooting out and exposing assaults upon "free speech, individual liberty, religious freedom, the rights of conscience, legal equality, due process and academic freedom on our nation's campuses."

Its somewhat cumbersome name is Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE). It was founded a couple of years ago by Harvey A. Silverglate and Alan Charles Kors, authors of "The Shadow University: The Betrayal of Liberty on America's Campuses." Silverglate is a lawyer and writer in Boston who has a particular interest in civil liberties; Kors teaches European intellectual history at the University of Pennsylvania and has worked for years in defense of academic freedom.

FIRE's somewhat conservative bent provides a ready opening for those on the left who assume that everyone to the right of center is repressive if not outright fascist, but in truth it has been quick to defend those who have expressed dissenting views in the past two months. These include professors at City University of New York who held a "teach-in" where U.S. foreign policy was criticized and who subsequently were publicly condemned by CUNY's trustees and chancellor, as well as the professor at the University of New Mexico who notoriously (not to mention foolishly) announced to his class in Western civilization that "anyone who can bomb the Pentagon has more guts for which the university's president promised he would 'vigorously pursue' disciplinary action against him.

Predictably, though, the speech that the thought police have shown the greatest zeal for suppressing comes from other directions. To call this speech "conservative" would be a disservice to the speakers, for mostly what they have tried to say is that they support their country and its anti-terrorism policies and that they mourn the victims of the September attacks. There is, for example, the student from overseas who heard other students at San Diego State loudly celebrating, in Arabic, the terrorist attacks; the student attempted to debate with them, in Arabic, for which he was accused by the university of "getting this 'abusive' behavior and warned that "future incidents, where your involvement is proven, will result in you facing serious disciplinary sanctions."

At Duke and Penn, professors who posted articles on their Web sites calling for strong military action against terrorism were rebuked by university administrators. Duke at first shut down the offending professor's site, then grudgingly permitted him to reopen it, but only with a disclaimer—the disclaimer must reflect the endorsement of Duke or the professor's department—that, according to FIRE, is a first for the university. As for Penn, a high academic administrator informed the professor that his comments were "insensitive and perhaps even intimidating" and that the university's president later

expressed his support for unfettered speech on campus but insisted that the administrator had not made "an attack on free speech."

At the College of the Holy Cross, in Massachusetts, the sociology chairman forced a secretary

to remove an American flag she had hung in her office to honor a friend who died aboard one of the hijacked airplanes. At Florida Gulf Coast University, the dean of library services insisted that employees remove "Proud to Be an American" stickers from the library; she relented only after objections were raised outside the campus. At the University of Massachusetts, administrators granted a permit to students who wanted to demonstrate against

the war on terrorism, then denied one to students who wanted to demonstrate in favor of it.

At Central Michigan University, students who hung flags and other patriotic articles on the doors of their dormitory rooms were told by a resident assistant to remove them because—get this—they might be "offensive" to other students. FIRE immediately entered the case, sending a letter to the president of the university, Michael Rao, whose response

should be committed to memory by the fly-livered administrators who are caving in to thought police on other campuses. "The university's removal of any items considered offensive to some is not condoned," he wrote. "The university is taking steps to assure students in the residence halls that their right to post materials and express opinion on their room doors is protected. The university does not and will not condone any of its employees limiting the free-

speech rights of its students." As Alan Charles Kors said, Rao's "decisive leadership in this matter is the ideal model of authentic and honest academic administration." Unfortunately it is a model that all too few others in comparable positions elsewhere have shown any interest in emulating.

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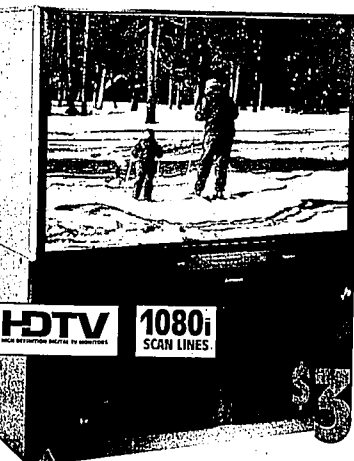


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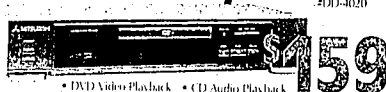
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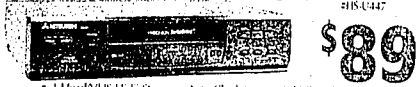
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Feds lift halt to shipments from INEEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Energy Department has again lifted the moratorium on nuclear-waste shipments, and drums of plutonium-contaminated material are being whisked out of eastern Idaho.

Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory announced on Monday that four shipments have been sent to the federal government's under-

ground dump in New Mexico. Spokeswoman Stacey Francis said the first shipment left last Thursday.

For security reasons, shipments to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant were suspended for three weeks following the terrorist attacks on the East Coast, resumed for a week and then suspended again when the American bombing of Afghanistan began last month.

According to INEEL figures, the 154 drums shipped in recent days contained 32 cubic meters of contaminated material.

But even with the surge in shipments to New Mexico, the government remained well off its original schedule for moving 15,000 drums, or 3,100 cubic meters, of waste out of Idaho by the end of next year as required by the unpre-

cedented 1996 waste cleanup agreement it cut with the state.

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| P18575R-14 | 48.72             | P17570R-14 | 58.81             |
| P18575R-14 | 50.52             | P20570R-15 | 62.86             |
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Governor appoints MV people to boards

**BOISE** - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced the following appointments and reappointments to state boards and commissions.

**Appointments:**  
Lysene Burgi of Burley to the Board of Cosmetology and Dr. Steven Snapp of Twin Falls to the Board of Optometry.

**Reappointments:**  
Veeta Roberts of Twin Falls to the Bingo-Raffle Advisory Board, Sheridan "Sheri" Florence of Twin Falls to the Board of Nursing, and Mary Reis of Twin Falls to the Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

### Junior high school teachers win awards

**TWIN FALLS** - Marjorie Atkins and Marita DeBoard, teachers at Leary Junior High School, have been awarded the National Middle School Association "Teams That Make a Difference" Award.

The teachers were honored at the NMSA Annual Conference in November in Washington, D.C. The program identifies people who work to improve the education and well-being of adolescents. Four awards are given each year, with two awards for teams that focus on improved academic achievement and two awards for implemented adult advocacy in the school and community.

With 23 years of combined experience teaching at the middle-school level, Atkins and DeBoard have been speakers at events such as the 2001 NMSA and other conferences and administrator/educator classes. Their quality advisory program at O'Leary is known for community service with programs such as Salvation Army food drives.

They also are top fundraisers/participants in the March of Dimes Walk America and American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

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**TWIN FALLS** - The South Central Community Action Agency's Energy Assistance Program will begin soon.

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Information needed at time of appointment includes the most current heating bill, verification of gross income for the previous 90 days and Social Security cards for all household members. Self-employed and seasonal workers are required to provide their previous 12 months of income or tax forms for 2000.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the SCAA in Twin Falls at 733-0676, in Burley at 678-3514 or toll-free at (800) 627-1733.

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# Council to hear comments

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will hear public comments on traffic safety recommendations for eastern stretches of Filer Avenue and Stadium Boulevard.

City engineers recommend yield signs on Buckingham, Woodland and Whispering Pine drives where they intersect with Filer Avenue, and on Buckingham Drive where it intersects with Stadium Boulevard. The intersections are east of Eastland Drive.

Engineers also request that a 35 mph speed limit be posted on Filer Avenue from Eastland Drive, east to Filer Avenue's end at Carriage Lane.

The recommendations come after a request by Twin Falls resident Robert Stump for stop signs at the intersections of Filer Avenue and Buckingham Drive and Stadium Boulevard and Buckingham Drive and a posted speed on Filer Avenue.

A traffic volume study in July concluded that there was not enough traffic in the area to warrant stop signs.

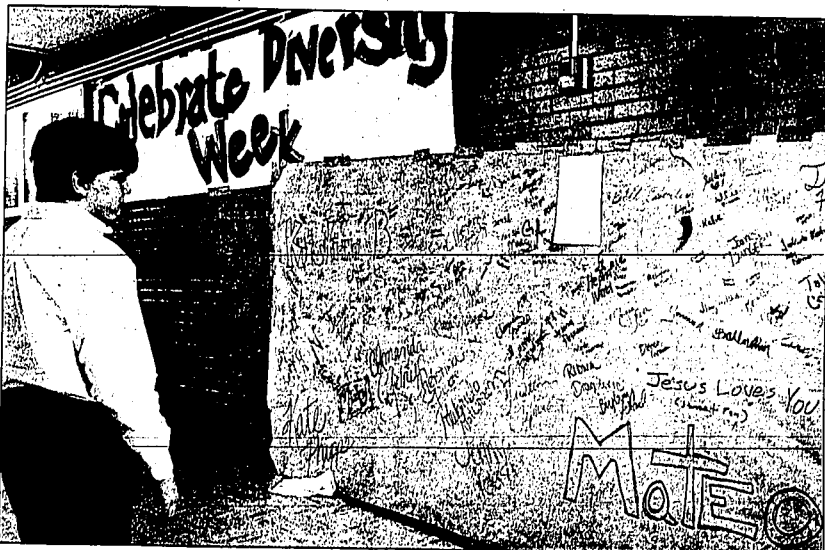
Because it is difficult for drivers to determine who has the right of way at some intersections, engineers recommend yield signs.

Other steps may be taken to eliminate driver sight obstructions by shrubbery and parking at the Filer Avenue and Buckingham Drive intersection. The intersection has seen traffic volume increase in the past four years. Since Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

### Meeting tonight

**T**he Twin Falls City Council meets at 5 p.m. today at City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E. Public comments on traffic safety recommendations for Filer Avenue and Stadium Boulevard east of Eastland Drive will be heard at the meeting. Comments can be faxed to 736-2293 or sent by e-mail to mmathis@tdid.org. Or call Assistant City Engineer Rod Mathis at 735-7254.

## ENJOYING THE DIFFERENCES



Sophomore Kellie Estep reads signatures on a 'pledge wall' at Twin Falls High School for Celebrate Diversity Week Monday. The students are signing a pledge to be tolerant of differences and to make the whole community a safe place for everyone. The week's activities also include wearing of clothes to represent students' ethnic heritage on Wednesday and a potluck ethnic dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in the faculty room for students, parents and staff members.

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## Donations bring smiles to reservation faces

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - Poverty on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota is unimaginable, a Rupert man who has visited the reservation said.

"I didn't know people like that lived in America," Leonard Martin said. "You have to see it to believe it."

Martin recently accompanied a truck driver on a trip to the reservation. The men took a semi tractor trailer loaded with food, clothing, furniture, appliances and other items donated by Mini-Cassia residents to people who live on the reservation. It was the second such load taken to the reservation this year.

Dr. Don Pates, who organizes the donation effort each year, said while Martin is amazed at the poverty, he is more amazed at the generosity of those from Mini-Cassia. Pates rented three storage units to hold all of the items pledged for the trip to South Dakota.

Normally Pates makes an annual trip to the reservation with a truck loaded full of donations. This year, when he returned from taking one load, he still had enough donations to fill another trailer.

Levy Turner also made this year's trip.

"They were so excited over the furniture," Turner said. "It made a big difference to them, because some sit on bare



Dr. Don Pates, left, hands a box to one of about a dozen men who came to load a truck with donations for Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

floors."  
Clothing was also desperately needed, Turner said. "You know they don't have much by looking at what they are wearing," he said.

Winter clothing is especially appreciated, said Geneva Richards, one of the reservation women.

"They come from all over and help themselves to winter clothing," Richards said. "A lot of people make use of it."

Much of the donated clothing is new, she said.

"Some of it I make quilts out of," Richards said. Richards

takes the buttons, zippers and other items for sewing projects. "I make use of every bit of it," she said.

But even non-essential items - like a trampoline - brought happiness.

"The kids were lined up two city blocks to get a turn," Turner said.

"I'd like to thank all the ones that donated," Richards said. "We're all happy. We want to thank them for thinking about us. They will get a blessing from us."

Turner saw something in the faces of residents he does not

usually see when he visits the reservation, he said.

"Most Indians don't show too much emotion, but there were big smiles all around," Turner said.

Those smiles made it worth the trip for Martin.

"I hope we can do it again next year," he said.

Pates gets a big reward. "It is very soul-satisfying," he said. "It makes you feel useful."

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

## Minico High School gets new flags

The Times-News

**RUPERT** - New flags are ready to be hung in the classrooms which will soon be built at Minico High School.

Emmett Olmsted and the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post donated nine flags to the school at a ceremony Monday.

Minidoka County School Board member George MacDonald accepted the flags and thanked the veterans group

for "brand-new flags to fly in brand-new classrooms."

Also at the assembly, awards were given to the winners of the annual Voice of Democracy essay contest. This year's theme was "Reaching out to America's Future."

Charlton Coats, an MHS sophomore, placed first. Emily Potec, also a sophomore, was the second-place finisher. Sara Cooper earned third place, and Allyson Coats was awarded

fourth. Both are ninth graders at East Minico Junior High School.

Charlton Coats' essay will move on to the Nov. 20 district competition, Olmsted said.

Minico Assistant Principal Randy Reddington added to the event by singing "Proud to be an American."

The ceremony was videotaped by Hilary Kenney to be played for all MHS students later.



George MacDonald, a Minidoka County School Board member, thanks local veterans for donating American flags to be placed in the new classrooms at Minico High School when construction of the school's addition is completed. Emmett Olmsted, right, presented the flags to school officials.

## Attacks change teacher's seminar

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Cass VanDerMeer planned to teach her seminar on violence the way she always does - analyzing violence from a theoretical perspective - when she started the school year.

But the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 changed that. Suddenly, she and her students were dealing with real heroes and villains, real fears and agendas and real questions.

Each student assumed the identity of a country, researching how it would likely react to unfolding events. And, with VanDerMeer acting as the United Nations, they began to analyze the oppression and other factors that led to the events of Sept. 11.

"It's cool because someone will come into class and say, 'Pakistan says they're unhappy with me because...'" said VanDerMeer, who does some work with the Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault in Hailey.

VanDerMeer, a lifelong student of terrorism and domestic violence, told an audience assembled at Ketchum City Hall a few days ago that she is terrified about what could happen to the U.S. from without and within the Sept. 11 attacks.

Chief among her concerns is that America will unwittingly create another Taliban in Pakistan, a country that is known to have nuclear weapons. "It's not that we don't need to do something. We do need to do something. But we have to consider what we're doing - we already created and armed the Taliban, we already armed Saddam Hussein," she said.

VanDerMeer said she is also concerned that the war has become a politically driven one in the absence of the media and that the focus has shifted from targeting Osama bin Laden to dropping bombs because it boosts President Bush's popularity.

"How is 150 bombings a day going to find bin Laden? It's just ticking people off," she said. "People often cite the phrase 'My country right or wrong.' But few ever hear the rest of the phrase - 'When right, support it. When wrong, correct it.'"

"But Reagan - bombed Moammar Kadhafi, and it seemed to stop his terrorist activities," countered Wood River Valley resident Charles Bonner, who has worked in Afghanistan and other Middle Eastern countries.

On the home front, VanDerMeer said she is concerned that Americans will lose more civil liberties. The nation

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## SERVICES

**Tegan Jordan Rees** of Idaho Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the Ammon LDS 10th and 7th Ward Building, 4375 E. Sunnyside; family will visit with friends at 9:30 a.m. today at the church; burial will be at Fielding Memorial Park (Wood Funeral Home, Idaho Falls).

**Elizabeth May Clark Wilde** of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln; Jerome; visitation will be held one hour before the service at the church; graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Carey Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

**Stanley Westover Hansen** of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th St.; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 10:10-4:15 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

**Robert 'Bob' Ellis** of Twin Falls, service and celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

**Ida Margaret Anderson** of Declo, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

**Blanche Sillonis Swain** of Idaho City and formerly of Mountain Home, Shoshone and Boise, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel).

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

# Police investigate shooting

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The Idaho State Police is investigating the fatal shooting by local officers of a man who had shot his wife in the leg.

Five officers involved in Friday night's death of Michael Penson were placed on indefinite paid leave, which Coeur d'Alene Police Sgt. Bob Pharris said was standard procedure in such cases.

Police opened fire on Penson after he chased his wife, Katrina "Tina" Penson, into their front yard and shot her in the leg with a handgun about 9 p.m. Friday. The couple's daughter had

called 911. "In that situation, you shoot to stop the person," Pharris said. "If they hadn't felt he was a threat to them or the lady who was already shot, they wouldn't have fired."

Mrs. Penson, a social worker at Kootenai Medical Center's cancer center, underwent surgery there and was in fair condition. Her husband, a mechanic at Ponderosa Motors, was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Pharris said it was unclear whether Penson fired at the officers.

"The worst crime here is usually speeders on Ninth Street," neighbor Elaine Briley said. "I never heard any firing at the house. They were real quiet. They never neighbored much with anybody."

The Pensons were active in four-wheeling, hunting and fishing. They also were recreation coordinators for the Backcountry ATV Association in Athol.

"They seemed like they got along fine," said Judy Morris, the club's secretary. "They were always busy, always going."

## Pregnant woman is shot and killed

**LAYTON, Utah (AP)** — A Layton woman, seven months pregnant, was shot and killed during the weekend.

Her baby was delivered alive after emergency surgery at Davis Hospital and Medical Center on Saturday. The child was in critical condition.

Police released no details of their investigation, other than to say a man had called to report his wife had been shot.

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### TWIN FALLS



**Cheryl Kernes** died November 10, 2001, at the University of Utah Medical Center of complications that arose from heart surgery. She was born February 10, 1951, in Idaho Falls. She was married to John Marcel Reppel and Vivian Elaine Labrum Reppel. She grew up in Idaho Falls and Rigby and attended Fair E. Gale Junior High, Rigby Junior High and graduated from Rigby High School. She also graduated from Northwest Oklahoma State with a Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts. She married Sheldon Lee Kernes October 27, 1968, at Idaho Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on April 13, 1971. She has been a homemaker, mother, artist, and musician.

William F. and Lillian Bell, while growing up in Rupert attended Hopewell and Rupert schools. She married Howie Roberts and lived in Burley for a short time. They were later divorced. Genevieve moved to California where she worked as a waitress. She met and married Ray Tillotson and lived in Dunsmuir, California, for many years. Ray passed away in 1987. After his death she moved to Twin Falls to be closer to her family.

She was an active member in the First Christian Church. She was worthy matron in Eastern Star in 1969 and Deputy Grand Matron in 1966. She was proud of her home and loved plants and flowers and surely had a garden. She was close to her family and loved camping and traveling. She will be remembered as a warm person who was always aware of others in need.

Genevieve is survived by her sister - Alta Dayley of Long Beach, California. She was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters. Memorial services will be held at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Saturday, November 17, 2001, at 11 a.m. with Pastor Dan Drueling officiating. Inurnment will follow at a later date in the Rupert Cemetery. The family suggests that memorials be made in Genevieve's name to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, Idaho 83707-0921.

Washington, Colorado and California. She married Van Bishop on April 3, 1971, in Jerome and moved with him to Fremont, California. In 1981 they moved to Nampa to make their home. She worked with her law office for many years, until ill health forced her to retire. Jean loved to travel to Mexico, to visit her family, community and schools, and was the soul and heart of her family. Jean had a knack for building and nurturing many friendships. Her friends have been very close to her with her battle in the last three years, and Jean, as well as the family approached them unhesitatingly.

She is survived and will be greatly missed by her husband, Van of Nampa, son, Larry Bishop, a talented musician and artist of Nampa and Boise daughter, Kristi Bishop, a senior at Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, California, a live-in-old grand-son, Xander Rayan Hallaway Bishop, who is the pearl and spirit of her life, brother, Larry Hancock, of Cordova, Alaska, parents, Charles and Leona Hancock of Jerome, Idaho, and numerous nieces, nephews, other family and many, many friends.

The family suggests that any memorials be sent in memory of Jean to either the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho (Cdo) Juan Aguilar, 1307 3rd Street S., Nampa, Id 83651 or to Shantana Sixes, Tutor Institute (308 E. Hawaii, Nampa, Id 83660).

Arrangements are under the direction of Asap & Persons Funeral Chapel (404 10th Ave. So., Nampa, Idaho).

### NAMPA



**Jean Louise Bishop**, 55, of Nampa passed away November 10, 2001, at her home with family at her side, after a valiant and courageous fight with cancer.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 14th, 2001, at the Locust Chapel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 607 W. Locust, Nampa (West of 12th Ave.) President Roger Kotler, First Counselor, Nampa South Stake, will officiate.

There will be visitation and family gathering prior to the service in the Relief Society Room from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and public visitation Tuesday evening at Asap & Persons Funeral Chapel from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Jean, the oldest daughter of Charles and Leona Hancock, was born on July 29, 1946, at Wendell, Idaho. She was raised and educated in Jerome, graduating from high school there in 1964. She then attended the University of Idaho and received her B.A. Degree in Spanish and English, which allowed her to study in Guadalajara, Mexico, and attain teacher certification. After college she taught school in

### GILBERT, ARIZ.

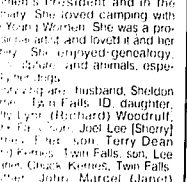


**Janice Whitesides**, 57, Gilbert, Ariz. died Thursday, Nov. 8, 2001, at her home.

She was born Sept. 13, 1944, in Rupert to Duane and Beatrice Smith Chugg. She attended Brigham Young University and Brien College. Her legacy as wife, mother and grandmother will live in the hearts of her husband, Paul Whitesides, sons and daughters-in-law, Bryan and Leanne Whitesides, Michael and Jennifer Whitesides, Jason Whitesides, and Justin Whitesides, grandchildren, Chugg, Lindsey, Seth, Lance, Kayla and Nathan, mother Beatrice Chugg, brothers and sisters, Boyd and Ida Chugg, Bryce and Mary Chugg, Carolyn and Dell Taylor, and countless other family and friends.

The funeral will be held at the Acquita Ward Building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2001. She will be buried next to her father, Duard Chugg. Viewing will be one hour prior to the services.

### JEAN LOUISE BISHOP



Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, November 16, 2001, at the Wood Chapel of the Pines, with Bishop Robert Schroeder of the Twin Falls LDS 4th Ward officiating. The family will visit with friends on Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and for one hour prior to the services on Friday, both at Wood Funeral Home.

Funeral will be in Ririe-Shelton Cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Home, 273 North Ridge Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402-4029.

### GENIEVEE TILLOTSON

Genevieve Tillotson, 80, passed away November 8, 2001, at the Sunrise Care Center after a short illness. She was born January 27, 1913, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of

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# Veterans note past and current events

By Carol Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the armistice ending World War I was signed. That day has been designated a national day to honor all veterans.

This year's terrorist attack on the 11th day of the ninth month, starting the war on terrorism, was included in the comments of veterans at the traditional Veterans Day ceremony in Twin Falls City Park Sunday.

"These are the times that try men's souls - resonating words fired" - the crucible of

An 18th independence 225 years ago, but appropriate in our new time of danger," said Chris Talkington, Twin Falls City Council member and formerly with the Air Force Strategic Air Command. He was the main speaker for the event.

Art Frantz, moderator, served with the Air Force in World War II. He opened by reading

the words of a song presented at a community prayer gathering at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls following the terrorist attack.

The Rev. Jim Winkle preceded his opening prayer with words written by Cardinal Gordon Sinclair, who said it was time for others to come to the aid of the United States, the most generous of nations, a nation that has always come to the aid of others.

During the ceremony, a special tribute was made to Korean War veterans.

"As we are entering the 50th

## Veterans Day attendees

Here are a few of the veterans who attended Sunday's Veterans Day ceremony:

- Vernon Smith of Twin Falls was a bombardier in the Air Force in World War II. While flying over Germany, his plane was hit in the tail, a fire started, and the crew was told to bail out. In the precarious order of things, the bombardier was first out, so Smith jumped. Meanwhile, it was discovered the fire could be put out, so the rest of the crew stayed with the plane as it flew on.
- "I landed in a potato field," Smith said. He was a prisoner of war for 273 days in two concentrations camps. "Patton kept moving forward, and they (Germans) kept moving camps."
- Floyd Cooper, a Marine, just about didn't make it back from Vietnam. He was on patrol, directing machine guns, when he was hit in both legs by a sniper.
- "The sniper had his eyes on me," he said. "I laid there around a half hour

## Veterans Day attendees

- before he fell onto a log and nearly died. The crew chief on the helicopter had to give me CPR. The old doctor wanted to cut off my legs, but the young doctor said he could save them."
- The young doctor did, even though the outside half of each leg was gone, said Cooper. He said he spent a year in the hospital, a good part of the time in the operating room, and a year in the Veterans Hospital learning to walk again.
- He is now the Veterans of Foreign Wars commander of the Henry Lytle Post 21361, the adjutant and treasurer of Disabled American Veterans and the junior vice commander of the Marine Corps League of Magic Valley.
- Frank Herman graduated from high school and went straight into the Marines. In his eight years in service, he spent time on the Berlin Wall and patrolled 10 miles north of Dong in Vietnam.
- "When we got on the ship," Herman

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- said, "the commander said, 'Look at the person on your left, the person on your right, and the person in front of you, because they probably won't be coming home.' That was so true. Of the 105 in my detachment, only 51 were left. Out of my eight closest buddies, only three were left. It got so you didn't want to make any new friends because five minutes later, they could be dead."
- Victor Dombrovski was an American for a short while before he was drafted for the Korean War. Originally from Latvia, he left when the Germans took over and worked as a civilian in Germany for the U.S. Army. He came to the United States in 1949 as a displaced person.
- The Korean War started in June 1950, and by September 1950 I was inducted into the Army. As the first draftees from the Los Angeles area, the city gave us a banquet at the Shoinora Auditorium.
- Dombrovski wasn't sent to Korea but to Germany to act as an interpreter.

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- the local Disabled American Veterans. He died earlier this year. His wife, Shirley Jones, received the pin for him.
- Qualifying veterans are those who served from the outbreak of hostilities on June 25, 1950, to July 25, 1953, when the armistice was signed, Jackson said. Anyone who qualifies and would like the pin should call him at 733-6042 or e-mail thechiefe@comcast.net.
- "This Armistice Day we pay tribute to the soldiers, sailors and airmen who rose to past

## Veterans Day attendees

- challenges, standing their ground to preserve liberty. We revere our protectors who paid the supreme sacrifice, and we honor men and women in uniform who this moment stand in harm's way," Talkington said.
- Talkington continued, "The bell tolls differently today. Our children, wives and families and the fruited plains of America are threatened by forces in the shadows who place little value on human life... who would send us into a nuclear nightmare or biological hell, if not stopped."

# Cutthroat politics fuel feud over Nevada trout

The Associated Press

**RENO, Nev.** - In a widening dispute over federal protection of endangered species, Nevada wildlife officials are withdrawing from an agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and allowing fishing for threatened Lahontan cutthroat trout.

The move to allow fishing in a northern Nevada river that has been off-limits to cutthroat anglers for five years - the Mary's River in Elko County - is drawing sharp criticism from the federal agency and conservationists.

"It is going to do nothing but hinder making progress toward recovery of the fish," said Steve Tramm, a spokesman for Trout Unlimited in Auburn, Calif. "To walk out on the process is sort of like shooting yourself in both feet."

While state and federal wildlife regulators have been trumpeting the need to keep the once-endangered species in Nevada, the ongoing feud over the cutthroat trout provides insight into a sometimes tumultuous relationship in a state where federal agencies manage nearly 60 percent of the land.

Citing a "degradation of trust and cooperation," Nevada Wildlife Division Administrator Terry Crawford notified federal authorities that Nevada was withdrawing from the recovery effort that the Fish and Wildlife Service began in 1996 to help rebuild Lahontan cutthroat populations across much of Nevada.

The recovery effort "has been an abject failure since its inception," Crawford said in a Nov. 1 letter to Steve Thompson, acting supervisor of the Fish and Wildlife Service's California-Nevada office in Sacramento.

"The Nevada Division of Wildlife does not have the resources to waste an unproductive effort," he said in a copy of the letter obtained by The Associated Press.

Crawford said recovery strategies put forth by federal authorities are based on unachievable goals in places like Nevada's Truckee and Walker rivers, which face conflicting demands from competing water users. Crawford said state concerns have been the victim of "a seemingly orchestrated

ed whiplash."

"I am continually chagrined to deal almost on a daily basis with what I consider to be contentious and obstructionist attitudes and actions of your Ecological Services Office in Nevada," Crawford wrote to Thompson.

The new rules allow each licensed fisherman to keep up to five Lahontan cutthroats from the Mary's River, where since 1996 they have been required to immediately release any cutthroats they caught.

"It is a bold move. It caught us off guard," said Randal Thompson, spokesperson for the Fish and Wildlife Service field office in Reno. "It is one we are very uncomfortable with because of the uniqueness of this population. This is a naturally reproduced native fish. This is not something we are rearing in a hatchery and stocking for fishing."

Fishing is allowed for Lahontan cutthroats in many parts of Nevada, but these fish are primarily stocked from federal hatcheries, while the fish in the Mary's River are natives.

The federal agency has criticized Nevada before for failing to take steps to protect the fish that Nevada's diverse and endangered in 1970 and reclassified as threatened in 1975. State biologists blame the demise of the cutthroat on livestock grazing that eroded stream banks for decades. But the way the grazing has been curtailed in recent years.

"Part of our belief from the beginning has been that fishermen are not impacting the fish populations," said Gene Weller, deputy administrator of the Nevada Division of Wildlife. "If we felt the population would be impacted by the regulation there is no way we would have changed it. We felt it was unnecessarily restrictive."

But Williams warned that many threats to the cutthroat remain. AID Tramm of Trout Unlimited said Nevada's withdrawal runs contrary to the push nationally for more local involvement in federally mandated protection plans.

"If they really want some local control and some say in the management of the species, then lowering the table isn't the way to do it," Tramm said.

# Vets get land for cemetery

BOISE (AP) - The state's 125,000 veterans will finally get a cemetery of their own.

The deed for a cemetery site was presented to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne by project supporters during a Veterans Day ceremony at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.

The land now is part of 29 undeveloped acres of Dry Creek Cemetery and the hilltop portion of the Boise-based Terling Co. property off Hill Road.

Idaho is the only state without a state or federal veterans cemetery. "Idaho has been without a final resting place for veterans, but we are working to change that," Kempthorne said.

The state has funded a \$200,000 study and designed the cemetery. No timetable for its construction has been announced.

"Seventeen years ago, there was an attempt made to get a state veterans cemetery," T.C. Brock, chairman of the cemetery design and review committee, said. "It was a mountain that Mohammed couldn't even move."

# EVERY DOG SHALL HAVE HIS DAY



Chloe Mallhot, 5, and her dog, Moxie, roll and bounce along on a sunny afternoon at Woodland Meadows dog park in Corvallis, Ore., Friday.

# Red Cross donor objects to his cash financing rave

BOISE (AP) - A local businessman is objecting to the American Red Cross's use of his donation to finance a "Revive the Vibe" rave early this month.

Bob Zurcher, who has discount party and wedding stores in Boise and Salt Lake City, said his company's donation of balloons for a fund-raising event would never have been made had he known the event was a rave.

"This is totally against our beliefs," Zurcher said. "We donated to the Red Cross. We never would have thought they'd sponsor a rave. We didn't think to check into that."

The rave drew 400 people and raised \$1,740 for the American Red Cross.

Organizers wanted to present a rave that was good clean fun

without the drug activity that has spurred controversy at the youth parties in the past.

Spokesman Dave Fotsch at the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho said no one from Zurcher's called about the use of the donation or to complain about the rave.

Fotsch said the company was approached for donations by the teen-agers who organized the rave, not by the Red Cross.

"If these kids misrepresented themselves, then they are responsible," he said.

Two other donors to the rave, Wicks 'n' Sticks and The Home Depot, said they were unconcerned with the event.

"As long as it serves the purpose of the Red Cross, I don't see a problem with it," Wicks 'n' Sticks owner Steve Trampe said.

# Rocket-powered plane soars over Mojave Desert

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) - A rocket-powered plane piloted by famed pilot Dick Rutan soared 6,000 feet over the desert Monday as a fledgling aerospace company took another step toward its goal of making private space flight routine.

Xcor Aerospace's EZ-Rocket, outfitted with twin, 400-pound-thrust rocket engines, streaked off a windy Mojave Airport runway and into a cloudy sky, trailing shimmering hot exhaust during a demonstration flight for about 100 spectators.

The engines burned noisily for several minutes as the plane circled the field at more than 212 mph, then sputtered and cut off. The plane glided for several more minutes, then landed safely and coasted to a stop.

"This was the first baby step to

space for civilians," Rutan said as he climbed out of the cockpit of the plane, a modified Long-EZ designed by his brother, Burt Rutan.

Burt Rutan also designed the experimental Voyager aircraft, which Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager flew nonstop around the world in 1986 without refueling.

Monday's flight was the fifth for the EZ-Rocket, designed as a textured and costing less than \$500,000. Its engines burn isopropyl alcohol and liquid oxygen, consuming about 575 worth of fuel during each fleeting flight.

In the cockpit, Burt Rutan said, "It sounds like a whoosh."

The company hopes to eventually build a craft capable of flying regularly and commercially to altitudes of 60 miles.

# Wheat panel chairman hopes to address markets

ARBON (AP) - The Idaho Wheat Commission's newly elected chairman says he's a farmer, and he wants to help make life a little easier for his colleagues.

Hans Hayden, born and reared on an Arbon Valley wheat farm, brings to the commission a Brigham Young University education and some 40 years of farming with his brother, Twain.

"You can't just drive a tractor and sell your wheat anymore and make it as a farmer," Hayden said. "You have to be an economist, an accountant, a cereal chemist, an agronomist to grow the crop, and I'm finding I need to know a lot more about microbiology and engineering."

Hayden and his brother farm the family's 3,500-acre wheat and hay farm. In an average year the

two raise 2,000 acres of wheat and 200 acres of alfalfa, with the rest of their land in summer fallow awaiting the next season's planting.

"I enjoy the work. There is always something new to dig nose," Hayden said. "It's fun to build and design your own equipment. It's fun to watch things grow and learn how to make crops grow better."

One of his goals as Wheat Commission chairman is gaining a better understanding of wheat fertility to improve yield and efficiency.

"We also need to understand the markets better and create new ones and pass the information on to the farms," Hayden said. "We need to evaluate all of the information out there and make it more accessible to the people who need it."

# Council

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1997, traffic heading east on Filer Avenue has more than tripled, while westbound Filer Avenue traffic has more than doubled.

In other business:

• Details of a planned unit development on 160 acres near the Snake River Canyon west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North is set to come back before the council tonight. Last month the council gave final approval to the plan, including changes requested by neighbors, continuing on developer Gary Nelson's approval.

Nelson had been out of town

during the council meeting, city Planning and Zoning Administrator LaMar Orton said.

Upon his return Nelson, owner of Canyon Properties LLC, requested a few details be changed back. Orton said Friday he hoped neighboring property owners could be reached before tonight's meeting to work out the details.

The changes headed to the City Council would: allow commercial buildings in the development to be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. rather than from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and allow special use permitted development to reach within 300 feet of the center line

of Blake Street rather than limited to west of North Point Drive, which is farther away from the residential area.

The council also will decide whether to change the roster it uses to randomly select participants for its semiannual city services satisfaction survey. The city has distributed the survey to water users but is recommending the council allow participants to be a random selection of registered voters to better reach families in apartments and duplexes.

• The council will be asked to declare Wednesday as Crossing Guard Appreciation Day.

# Violence

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already allows police to search citizens' car trunks in the name of the war on drugs and drunken driving, even though what's in those trunks likely has nothing to do with driving drunk, she said.

Local police have attended a seminar on detaining foreign nationals, she pointed out. There's a move to close access to building plans, which could let developers get away with some things under the guise of national security, she said.

And now the country has jailed 1,187 people in connection with the terrorist attack; most of whom were eventually released, she

said. That flies in the face of the earlier standard that it's better to see 100 guilty men go free than one innocent man jailed.

"The problem is I don't know if we're being told the truth. This government doesn't have a great history of telling us the truth. It told us it didn't sell arms to Iran. It told us we were never in Cambodia. It told us we were never in Nicaragua. The point is: We need to be ever vigilant and ask questions."

VanDerMeer had scarcely finished her own discussion when Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston began a new, more hopeful discussion with about 60 people who crowded into the Sun Valley Center for

the Arts to hear her talk about her experience as one of 120,000 Japanese-Americans held in 10 American internment camps during World War II.

"The civil liberties Act of 1988, which provided redress for each person held in the camps, was written not just for Japanese-Americans but to ensure no other group is ever treated the same way," said the author of "Farewell to Alamosa."

Nelson said she added Japanese-Americans who were uprooted from their homes are going to honor the Caucasian-Americans who helped some save their farms, homes and businesses while they were interned.



# EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT TURKEYS BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

Most people's turkey knowledge is limited to a few key facts - they gobble, you cook them until that little red timer-things pops-out, and they taste great with cranberry sauce. Apparently, that's just the tip of the iceberg. Did you know that during an especially loud Air Force combat exercise, a whole field of turkeys dropped dead from heart attacks? Turkeys can drown if they look up when it's raining. Wild turkeys can run 20 mph. And most important, tender, delicious Norbest turkeys - along with many other Thanksgiving favorites - are on sale for unbeatable prices this week at Swenmart. We hope you find these new turkey facts useful. Feel free to use them this Thanksgiving to impress your friends, amaze your family, and save some money (trust us, you'll need it for Christmas).

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Western Family  
**MARSHMALLOWS** Reg. or Mini. 18 Oz. **79¢**

Western Family  
**CREAM CHEESE** 8 Oz. **79¢**

Fresh  
**CELERY** **2 \$1**  
Large Stalks For

Leaf & Head  
**LETTUCE** **2 \$1**  
• ICEBERG  
• RED LEAF  
• GREEN LEAF  
• ROMAINE Large Heads For

Wilderness  
**PIE FILLING** 21 Oz. Cherry or Apple **99¢**

Swanson  
**CHICKEN BROTH** Also BEEF 14.5 Oz. **59¢**

Western Family  
**BUTTER** 1 Lb. Cubes **\$1.69**

Fresh  
**BROCCOLI** Large Bunch **69¢** Ea.

**POTATOES** 20 Lb. Bag **\$1.79**

**RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS** 4 Bunches For **\$1**

Western Family Sliced  
**CHEESE SINGLES** Big 18 Oz. **2/\$5**  
Cream O Weber - Half Pint  
**WHIPPING CREAM** **2/\$1**

Western Family  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gallon **3/\$5**

Mrs. Smith - 37 Oz.  
**PIES** APPLE-DUTCH APPLE CHERRY-MINCE PUMPKIN **\$2.69**

**MIXED NUTS** **\$1.49** Lb.  
Fresh  
**MUSHROOMS** **\$1.99** Lb.

**CAULIFLOWER** **99¢**  
**SPINACH** 2 Bunches For **\$1**

**BELL PEPPERS** **4/\$1**

Cream O Weber - 18 Oz.  
**SOUR CREAM** **\$1.09**  
Cream O Weber - Qt.  
**EGG NOG** **\$1.19**

Rhodes Frozen  
**ROLLS** **\$2.59**

Western Family - 18 Oz.  
**PETITE PEAS** or **PETITE CORN** **79¢**

**YELLOW ONIONS** 5 Lbs. For **\$1**

Ocean Spray  
**CRANBERRIES** 12 Oz. Pkg. **2/\$3**

**YAMS** or **SWEET POTATOES** 4 Lbs. For **\$1**

**SWENMART**  
ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON  
and  
**SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**

Kellogg's  
**CEREALS**  
• CRISPIX 12 Oz.  
• SPECIAL K 12 Oz.  
• RICE KRISPIES 19 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Yoplait 8 Oz. & Western Family 8 Oz.  
**YOGURT** **6/\$1**  
Asst.

Nabisco  
**SNACK CRACKERS** **2/\$4**

LAY'S  
**POTATO CHIPS** 12-13 Oz. Asst. **2/\$3**

**FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY**

**CRACKED WHEAT BREAD** 1 Lb. Loaf **\$1.09**

**PUMPKIN PIES** **2/\$5**

**VIENNA ROLLS** 8 Count **99¢**

**CAKE DONUTS** Assorted. Wonder **6/\$1**  
**BROWN & SERVE ROLLS** Pkg. of 12 **99¢**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY.**

## Local Vietnam veteran quietly serves others

By Betty Taylor  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Floyd Cooper served his country in Vietnam.

But the 54-year-old veteran continues to serve, donating his time and energy to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Marine Corps League and American Legion organizations.

Cooper is the commander of a VFW post, secretary-treasurer of a DAV chapter and junior and vice commander of the Marine Corps League.

"The rest of the vets need to get involved with the four organizations or they will fade away," Cooper said.

He also drives a van for veterans to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise every week on a volunteer basis, and he takes turn mowing the grass at a veteran's cemetery south of Hansen. He painted a mural at the cemetery, starting two years ago. The other section he painted one year ago depicts the prisoners of war. But his volunteering doesn't stop there.

Cooper participates in the Marine Corps Toys for Tots Christmas campaign, and just finished helping with a VFW written and audio essay contest for middle school and high school students.

He also gets involved with Memorial Day and Veteran's Day activities.

"He is usually in attendance at veteran's funerals, either holding a flag or participating in the gun salute," said Cheryl Ringenburt with the Twin Falls County Veterans' Service office. "He is a man who is very active in many volunteer services, but who does not 'blow his own horn' and doesn't expect any 'Hurrals' about it all."

Cooper gave credits to his friend,

## Quiet hero



Floyd Cooper painted this mural at a veteran's cemetery 5 miles south of Hansen. The mural, which represents all the branches of the American armed forces, was painted two years ago. The right side honors those who suffered in the prisoner of war camps, which he painted one year ago. This is one of many services Cooper provides to veterans.

Nyle Jones, who died earlier this year, Jones, who was a prisoner of war for

three years in the Korean War, shared his experiences with him and inspired

him to keep going and to get involved in the four organizations, Cooper said.

## Small cemetery honors veterans

By Betty Taylor  
 Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Five miles south of Hansen you will find a painted mural depicting military scenes, such as five Jims, helicopters and a Vietnam POW flag.

The mural is at the back of a newly trimmed and mowed cemetery known as Magic Valley Veterans' Memorial Cemetery. The mural was painted by Floyd Cooper, a Twin Falls veteran. The cemetery, which is under the Veterans Health Administration, has undergone many improvements in the last few years.

The Rock Creek Cemetery Association that still owns the front part of the cemetery donated three acres of land to the Twin Falls Veterans' Health Administration, Cooper said. The Twin Falls County Computer and the Ed Uhly Land and Equipment Company cleared all the trees. Emery Brothers Construction company added the irrigation pipe to water the land.

Members of four area veteran service organizations, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Marine Corps League and the Disabled American Veterans, donate their time and energy to keep the grounds up, including the Rock Creek Cemetery, Cooper said.

All money received from the sale of plots and tax exempt donations go into a pipe repair fund.

Most of these are the remains of 35 veterans. Sixty-three plots were reserved for veterans unable to pay for burial, he said.

Some 700 more plots are available for purchase and may be used for veterans, their children and their spouses.

### Want to know more?

For more information on purchasing a plot in the Magic Valley Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, call Shirley Simonson, treasurer at 734-0047 or Inland County, president at 734-3612.

## SHOSHONE EDUCATION FOUNDATION



Shoshone Education Foundation members include, from left, sitting: Mariynn Brookbank, Ruth Chase, Frances Daniels, Julia Pagano, Wendy Robinson and Barbara Duffin; standing: Max Excell, Glenda Excell and Ken Haight, Chairperson, Virginia Churchman took the picture. The foundation's ongoing projects include providing trophy cases for the new school, fund-raisers, scholarships and working at concessions at sporting events. Community residents are encouraged to save labels from Pepsi products for the school to increase scholarship money. For more information, call Churchman at 898-2128.

## 'Old Settlers' group meets at annual club get together

By Coraean Hart  
 Times-News correspondent

PAUL - It was windy out of doors, but inside Connor's Cafe everyone was warm and cozy as the Old Settlers group held its annual meeting.

Over an eight-course family-style meal, they renewed old friendships, and discussed the club's business. The loss of former president George Suckman sobered the meeting, but couldn't entirely dampen the comfort of getting back together.

Member Jim Carter filled in as emcee, with organizing help from Bob and Linda Meuleman. The couple phoned every member to let them know about the meeting.

Bob Meuleman led the flag ceremony and helped folks sign in. Linda had made memory cards for the 42 members attending who were more than 80 years of age.

Virginia Schrock, 87, was addressed by several of the "youngsters" attending as "Miss Olson."

At least two of her first and second-grade students from a Minidoka County schoolhouse attended the event and were thrilled to see her.

Henry Schadle, 90, attended the club for the first time. He said his grandfather was the first settler in the area in 1874. Since Burley and Rupert were not incorporated until 1905 and 1906, his grandfather had to do everything from scratch. He said there were some good stories to tell.

Gale Ward on fiddle and Dean Baker on guitar entertained, playing such old favorites as "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Redwing" and "The Tennessee Waltz."

"This is our first time playing together," Ward said. "Dean's doing a fine job."

Myrtle Bean kept track of the members who had died since the last annual meeting. The group makes a donation to the Minidoka County Historical Society Museum in memory of each person.

Jim Carter was elected the new president. Roy Aho is the



At the 2001 annual meeting of the Old Settlers Club, Gale Ward on fiddle and Dean Baker on guitar entertain members with melodies from yesteryear.

### Are you an 'Old Settler'?

If you have been a resident of the Magic Valley area for at least 60 years, you may qualify as a member.

Annual dues are \$3. There's only one meeting a year.

For more information, call Patricia Truett at 439-5723.

vice president and Ramona Truett was secretary-treasurer for the third year.

"I think I might know what I'm doing this year," Truett said. "So if you'll have me, I'll stay."

Times-News correspondent Coraean Hart can be reached through the Magic Valley bureau at 677-0042.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Chaire Ann Walker, daughter of Clayton and Jody Walker of Hansen, was born Friday, Oct. 5, 2001.

Michael Villa-Soto, son of Martina E. Soto de Villa and Jesus Q. Villa of Castleford, was born Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2001.

Tara Rochelle Cusey, daughter of Nadene M. Anderson and Jonathan Shane Casey of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2001.

Sarah Marie Nilken, daughter of Kerry Lynn and Erik Hall Nilsen of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Nov. 1, 2001.

Guadalupe Yuriza Mercado-Vera, daughter of Guadalupe and Salvador Mercado Pedraza of Jerome, was born Friday, Nov. 2, 2001.

Abigail Lynn Kuku, daughter of Deaneen Michelle and Daniel Monte Kuku of Wendell, was born Friday, Nov. 2, 2001.

Aiden Hilliard Stufflebeam, son of Christa Lynn and Quinn Hilliard Stufflebeam of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Nov. 5, 2001.

Kyle Christian Harrison, son of Sabrina Fay and Robert Verion Harrison of Twin Falls,

was born Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001.

Avlee Marie Reinstein, daughter of Jennifer Marie and William J. Reinstein of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001.

William Joseph Wood, son of Tish April Yokum and William Donald Wood of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001.

Sydney Jeffrey Cupps, son of Janet and Jeffrey Thomas Cupps of Filer, was born Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001.

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Anthony Valencu Bolanos, son of Ashley Heber Valencu and Jesus Valencu of Gooding, was born Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001.

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Luke Marold Hogley, son of Wesley and Holly Hogley of Rupert, was born Thursday, Nov. 1, 2001.

Victoria Marie Wilkison, daughter of Clinton and Valerie Wilkison of Rupert, was born Thursday, Nov. 1, 2001.

Braden Scott Miles, son of Todd and Shelley Miles of Rupert, was born Friday, Nov.

2, 2001.

Ramiro Torres Lopez, son of Annela and Ramiro Torres of Burley, was born Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001.

Belen Jacquelyn Carrazon, daughter of Tracy Andrade and Jose Carrazon of Burley, was born Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001.

Gage Dameron Nava, son of Aine Nava and Teah Smith of Burley, was born Sunday, Nov. 4, 2001.

Jucinda Camille (J. C.) Banda, daughter of Gay and Tara Banda of Rupert, was born Monday, Nov. 5, 2001.

Tanner McKay Pratt, son of Jared and Cami Pratt of Rupert, was born Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001.

Kia Ann Rodriguez, daughter of Marcos and Cara Rodriguez of Burley, was born Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001.

Dallon Ceceal Arehart, son of Jennifer Bell and Perry Arehart of Burley, was born Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

Please send your news and photos to:

Pat Marcantonio

Phone: 672-6842 or 734-6638

E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

# TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY



Magic Valley Flyfishers members hold three 8800 checks for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack and their families. They are, from left, Robert Noiman, treasurer; Dale Quigley, president; Ron Quessall, Bob Forator, Steve Murphy, vice president Dennis Bauer, Don Rowe, Les Reitz and Wilson Gray.

## Magic Valley Flyfishers cast donations

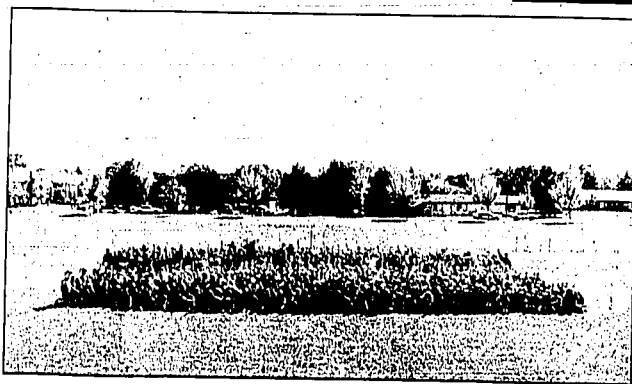
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Flyfishers honored the victims of America's recent tragedies by donating \$500 to each of these funds:

The American Red Cross, the Twin Towers Fund established by

New York Mayor Giuliani to assist the families of uniformed New York City workers, like the police and fire departments, emergency services and the Port Authorities of New York and New Jersey and the New York

Trade Center Relief Fund established by New York Governor Pataki to assist families of people who were working in the Trade Towers, such as janitors, window washers and employees of the towers' business tenants.

## LETTERS TO AFGHANISTAN



Eight hundred students and teachers of Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls show the letters they wrote to children in Afghanistan. They also gave \$1 to the America's Fund for Afghan Children. The students answered President Bush's appeal to America's children to write to Afghan children and include a dollar to help them.

## SCOUTING FOR CONDOLENCES



Scouts of Kimberly Pack 42 present Marty Buss with the American Red Cross a binder full of letters of condolence for victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. The Scouts gathered signatures from local residents on the letters which will be sent to the National Red Cross office for display. Presenting the binder to Buss are, from left, bottom: Tyna Cummins, Dakota Cummins, Chandler Holcomb and Skylar O'Donnell; top: Steve Claiborn, Isak Chavez, Joshua Rebolizzo and Brandon Reynolds. The Scouts also made a donation.

## SERVICE REPORTS

### Crowley returns from deployment in Pacific Ocean

**Navy Petty Officer First Class Michael W. Crowley** is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the USS Zumwalt (DDG 1000), embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, home ported in San Diego, Calif.

During the deployment, Crowley's unit is defending United States policy and supporting international interests in the Middle East.

Crowley's unit, home based at Naval Air Station in Lemoore, Calif., is the command element tasked to coordinate offensive and defensive air operations for the theater.

Crowley is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School.

### Tucker completes armored reconnaissance training

**Pvt. Tucker G. Johnson** completed Armored Reconnaissance Specialist training on Sept. 6 at

Fort Knox, Ky., Troop B 5th Squadron, 15th Cavalry 1st Armored Brigade.

He is now in the 270th Armored Division at Fort Riley, Kansas as a Cavalry Scout. He received sharpshooter honors in rifle, grenade and bayonet training.

Johnson is the son of Bob and Jan Capowich of Twin Falls, and Ken Johnson of Hansen. He graduated from Murtaugh High School in 2000.

### Robbins graduates from basic training in So. Carolina

Army Pvt. Casey R. Robbins has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received instruction

and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmored combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, physical fitness, basic first aid and Army values, principles and traditions.

Robbins is the son of Luel K. Braund and Raymond L. Robbins, both of Twin Falls. He is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

### Nogler completes training at Fort Leonard Wood

Army Pvt. Benjamin E. Nogler has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Nogler is the son of Diana Wilcox of Twin Falls. He is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

### What's your fancy?

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to: Paul MacArthur, Community Editor, P.O. Box 54K, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Jerome Public Library plans activities for reading week

JEROME - The Jerome Public Library will celebrate Idaho Family Reading Week with several activities with the goal to excite the world of books and create memories.

A "Raising Readers" workshop for adults and a special story time for children, which features appearances by "A Friend the Big Red Dog" and "Franklin" the tortoise, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A social will follow with refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library group.

There will be a drawing for two sets of four round-trip Southwest airline tickets, as well as four prizes and other drawings.

For more information, call Susan Jacobsen and Linda Henderson at the Jerome Public Library at 324-3427.

Idaho's 5th annual Family Reading Week, Nov. 11-17, is sponsored by the Idaho State Library's Read to me project and others in the Idaho education community.

### Quilt raffle set at antique, collectible show

FILER - Tickets for the Safe Haven Quilt will be offered at an antique and collectible show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

All raffle proceeds go to American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

The quilt was donated by Stieghin Time of Twin Falls.

More than 30 antique dealers from Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Idaho will have items for sale. Admission is \$2 with pre-school

free. For more information, call 532-4499.

### Fall Fun Fair fund-raiser set at Nazarene church

KIMBERLY - Fall Fun Fair fund-raiser will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Nazarene Church, 3550 E and 3750 N.

There will be food, games, prizes, a cake walk, children's mini-train, clown and silent auction and fun for all ages.

### Castleford Men's Club banquet postponed

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford Men's Club annual banquet, which had been set for Nov. 17, has been rescheduled because of the state football competition.

The banquet will now be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 12.

For more information, 537-6675.

### Golden Years Seniors serve up breakfast

SHOSHONE - The Golden Years Senior Center, 218 North Hill St. W. in Shoshone, will serve a pancake breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

On the menu is two sausages, two eggs, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, scones, orange juice and coffee.

Adults cost \$3 and children under age 3 are free.

For more information, call 886-2369.

### Twin Falls library celebrates Family Read Week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library will celebrate Idaho Family Read Week at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Storywell Kiva of the library, 434 Second

St. E.

Families are invited to spend 15 minutes reading together, then meet in the program room for treats, door prizes and an opportunity to activate a new library card.

For more information, call 733-2964.

### Episcopal church holds 43rd annual artisans' show

TWIN FALLS - The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will hold its 43rd annual Artisans' Holiday Show from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Items include hand-blown glass, jewelry, pressed flower art, pottery, stained glass, paintings, soaps, home decorations, Christmas gifts and more.

### Craft show set this weekend in Jerome

JEROME - A craft show is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 216 E. 450 S. in Jerome.

From the Magic Valley Mall, go 5 miles north the east-west 400 road, go west 2 miles, turn south.

Items include homemade gifts, table decorations, Christmas wreaths, birthstone angel pins, tree decorations, rose pins, afghans, bedspreads and more.

### Twin Falls Lions Club sells Christmas trees

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Lions Club will hold its Christmas tree sale until Nov. 22.

Choose from uncut, living Douglas fir or blue spruce. Prices range from \$15 to \$35.

Call Neil Cross at 825-5023, Larry Hinkle at 733-3344, Jim Kern at 735-8295 or Joe Shaw at 736-6563.

Proceeds go to the Lions projects, including the Idaho Eye Bank, eye sight screening and Little League football team.

### TF community Thanksgiving service at Roper Auditorium

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls community Thanksgiving service will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Roper Auditorium.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken to support Salvation Army projects.

For more information, call the Christian Bookstore at 733-1125.

### CSI Ski Club holds annual Ski Swap and Sale this week

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's 32nd annual Ski Swap and Sale will be held at the CSI Expo Center.

Sellers can check in their equipment from 3-9 p.m. Thursday. The event times are from 9 a.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$1, which also buys one raffle ticket for prizes drawn at 1 p.m. Sunday.

### West Minico Junior High School holds open house

RUPERT - West Minico Junior High School will have an open house 5-7 p.m. Friday.

The event will include a baked potato dinner for \$3, slice of cream pie for \$1 and milk for 25 cents. Parents can tour the classrooms.

### Acequia School hosts Family Reading Night

ACEQUIA - In celebration of Idaho Family Reading Week, Nov. 11-17, Acequia School will host a Family Reading Night at 6

p.m. Thursday.

There will be a chili and cinnamon 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 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 receive a ticket to go through the snack alley.

### Presbyterian women schedule lunch and sale

BURLEY - The Presbyterian Women Luncheon and Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 2100 Burton Ave., Burley.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu includes homemade noodle soup and chili, sandwiches and salads, German craft beer and pies. There is a free-will offering for the lunch.

Items for sale include homemade noodles, pies, cakes, cookies, breads, candies and other goodies and crafts.

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### Mindokla District Orchestra Concert set on Wednesday

RUPERT - The Mindokla District Orchestra Concert will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Minico High School.

### Heyburn Elementary seeks photos, info of veterans

HEYBURN - Heyburn Elementary School's tree in the annual Festival of Trees in Burley will feature the theme "Servicewomen from Idaho." The school is looking for wallet-size pictures of and information about servicemen or women from Idaho to put on the tree. Photos cannot be returned, so do not send originals.

Photos and info should be taken to the school - or call Jolene Hilday at 679-4145, Ext. 221 for more information.

### All-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner set at senior center

RUPERT - An all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mindokla County Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert.

The menu will include white and red sauce, green salad, garlic bread and dessert. The event will also feature entertainment.

Cost is \$5 per person. The public is invited.

### East Minico Junior High School choir performs

RUPERT - East Minico Junior High School will have a choir concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school.

# Israeli troops kill militant, arrest 45 others

TEL, West Bank - In a 10-hour raid Monday on a Palestinian village, Israeli troops killed an Islamic militant and arrested 45 residents, including 16 on Israel's wanted list.

Israel also continued to hold parts of two Palestinian towns in the northern part of the West Bank. Troops moved into six towns after the Oct. 17 assassination of an Israeli Cabinet minister. Officials said they were delaying a pullback from the last two because of intelligence reports of attempts by Palestinian militants to mount attacks in Israel.

The U.S. State Department has repeatedly criticized the Israeli incursions into Palestinian areas and called on Israel to withdraw and stay out.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Monday that "unfortunately," Israel had decided to continue its military operations, "but they should know we are a brave people." Arafat appealed to Arab and Muslim leaders to support the Palestinian uprising against Israel during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which begins later this week.

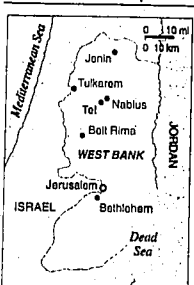
## Last Polish communist chief justifies shootings

WARSAW, Poland - Former Polish communist chief Wojciech Jaruzelski, on trial for the shootings of shipyard workers in 1970, testified Monday that police fired only after the demonstrators had shot first.

Jaruzelski, 78, denied issuing the order authorizing troops to use firearms, but said the order was justified after state buildings and cars were set afire, shops looted, trams derailed and firearms seized by some demonstrators in the city.

The retired general is accused of issuing orders for soldiers to fire at workers protesting food

## World in brief



SO' HCES: ESH/Associated Press AP

## Death toll soars to at least 447 after Algeria storm

ALGIERS, Algeria - The death toll in floods that inundated the Algerian capital and several neighboring towns climbed to 447 on Monday, with an unknown number of people still missing, the interior minister said.

The torrential downpour on Saturday left at least 4,000 families homeless, Interior Minister Nourredine Yazid Zerhouni told state-run radio.

Anger mounted as rescue workers continued to unearth victims from the rubble of buildings that collapsed in the deluge of mud and water. Monday's newspapers accused authorities of being slow to respond to the disaster.

In a departure from its usual post-album stance, it also called for international help. Algeria has consistently shunned help in fighting an Islamic insurgency that has left more than 100,000 people dead over the past 10 years.

## Macedonia teeters on edge after police officers die

SEMSOVO, Macedonia - Hundreds of Macedonian police officers converged on two villages in the Balkan country's ethnically tense northwest on Monday, attempting to prevent the escape of ethnic Albanian gunmen they said killed three police officers and took dozens of hostages.

Riding armored personnel carriers and jeeps, police fanned out around Semsovo and Trebovo, where the three officers were killed and two others wounded Sunday during an abortive attempt to rescue hostages seized by gunmen in retaliation for the arrest of their comrades.

The hostages were freed

Monday when Western envoys helped mediate a deal. The violence was among the worst in Macedonia since an August peace accord ended six months of fighting between ethnic Albanian rebels and government forces.

Macedonians and ethnic Albanians have accused each other of jeopardizing the peace by acting in bad faith.

## Zimbabwe government bans 1,000 white farmers

HARARE, Zimbabwe - The Zimbabwean government on Monday banned 1,000 white farmers from cultivating their fields and gave them three months to vacate their homes as part of its "fast track" land redistribution plan.

The government has targeted 5,000 white-owned commercial farms, about 95 percent of all farms owned by whites, for expropriation and redistribution to landless blacks.

In a government gazette released Monday, President Robert Mugabe invoked special powers forcing the 1,000 farmers who had already received notification their land was being seized to stop all work on it, regardless of whether they had crops waiting to be harvested or appeals of the seizures pending in court. Lands and Agriculture Minister Joseph Made said the government would begin allocating plots on the fast track to 1,000 black farmers.

Ruling party militants began occupying white-owned commercial farms in March 2000, soon after voters rejected a constitutional referendum that would have further entrenched the powers of Mugabe, who has ruled in Zimbabwe since independence in 1980. The government later announced its plans to seize the white farms.

- compiled from wire reports



Jose Bove, shown here Monday in Doha, Qatar, spent three weeks in jail in 1999 for vandalizing a McDonald's restaurant under construction in France.

## French farm activist Bove continues fight against WTO

DOHA, Qatar (AP) - Jailed in France and tear gassed in Seattle, French farm activist Jose Bove had to raise a ruckus again to get to the World Trade Organization meeting in Qatar - only to end up feeling sidelined.

"They don't allow us to attend some press conferences, they exclude us from the debates, guards are everywhere and entire sections are closed" to all except delegates, he complained in an interview.

The irrepresible sheep farmer has been the star of a few brief demonstrations inside the hotel complex where the WTO session is being held. Each time, he and activists from other organizations invited as observers are quickly surrounded by cameras and reporters, but attention soon wanes.

after the 1999 Battle of Seattle. Bove was one of thousands of demonstrators who were in Seattle to protest the WTO meeting. That meeting failed to reach agreement on new trade talks amid clashes between the protesters and police.

Bove spent three weeks in jail in 1999 for vandalizing a McDonald's restaurant that was under construction.

He was convicted of the charge in March and sentenced to three months in jail. He remains free pending appeal.

Bove said his mission in Doha was to tell the world that big, rich countries were pressuring smaller, poorer ones to agree to their terms of trade, depriving them of many of their economic mainstays and destroying their ecological systems.

Bove accused the WTO of intentionally bringing the ministerial meeting to Doha, because "it is impossible to bring people." WTO officials say Qatar was the only country that volunteered

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## Notes on the economy



### Magic Valley report

There are jobs to be had in the Magic Valley market. Local employers in October again placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier. Last month, employers in The Times-News' classified advertising section bought 1,646 employment ads. That was 25.6 percent more than the 1,311 such ads of October 2000. It also topped the 1,236 of October 1999. That pulled year-to-date 2001's employment ads 13.1 percent ahead of the total ads placed in the first 10 months of 2000.

Source: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager Deby Johnson

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Phone store comes to shopping center

TWIN FALLS - Lynwood Shopping Center is home to a new digital cell phone store.

Mountain States Wireless - which opened Aug. 20 at 636 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - is owned by Vern Murray, a Pocatello resident with a 10-year background as a cellular agent and sales representative. Murray also has owned RadioShack in Blackfoot since 1996, said Cindy Winters, manager of Mountain States Wireless in Twin Falls and a former production and office manager for Rocky Mountain Publishing Inc. of Blackfoot.

Murray's Mountain States Wireless is a chain of six cellular stores throughout southern and southeastern Idaho and Jackson Hole, Wyo. Mountain States Wireless is the authorized agent of Edge Wireless, an affiliate of the AT&T network, Winters said. It offers state-of-the-art digital cell phone services at competitive prices and will help customers select from the most popular cell phones, including Motorola V's, Ericssons, Panasonics and Nokias, she said. It offers local, western and national coverage plans.

Winters or Christina Campbell, another customer service representative, can be reached at 732-6000.

The business, with the help of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, plans a ribbon cutting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

### Crude oil futures fall after Russian pledge

NEW YORK - Crude oil futures receded Monday after Russia pledged to curb production by only a symbolic amount.

December crude oil futures dove 99 cents to \$21.23 a barrel at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The crash American Airlines jetliner on its way to the Dominican Republic from New York's Kennedy Airport, just before the X-mas opening bell also hurt support for crude. The cause wasn't immediately known, though investigators are leaning toward mechanical failure.

In other commodity markets, cattle futures fell by their limit at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange as the plane crash in Queens exacerbated fears about less air travel reducing beef demand. The December contract dropped 1.50 cents to 61.75 cents a pound.

### Reorganization might have helped all sides

BOISE - In the wake of a bitter contest over Washington Group International's bankruptcy, it is possible every side won something in the negotiated settlement, say company officials and an attorney for the unsecured creditors.

Stephen Hanks, president and chief executive officer of the Boise-based engineering and construction company, called the settlement "a major breakthrough in our financial restructuring."

It paves the way for approval of a bankruptcy plan that wins out about \$2.79 billion in debts and leaves the company intact, with assets of \$1.7 billion.

The company's secured lenders will receive 80 percent of the primary equity in newly reorganized company and \$20 million in cash.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Director returns from training

## Improvement district is heading in the right direction, says Crowley

By Carol Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Information from a national conference confirmed that the Historic Old Towne Business

Improvement District is structured properly to carry out its mission, the group's executive director said.

Richard Crowley just spent four days in Main Street training in Washington, D.C.

"It's nice to get confirmation we're heading in the right direction with our organization and the committees we've developed," Crowley said.

He referred to the BID board as the organizational committee, one of four committees suggested in a guide prepared for the BID and presented last July.

by Tom Hudson, a Main Street consultant.

The other three committees handle promotion, design and economic development.

"What we learned (in Washington, D.C.) and what Tom Hudson said, had such a synergy. Hudson was right on," Crowley said. "The guide is so in sync with what I just learned. It is such an advantage for us."

Crowley said many of the others taking

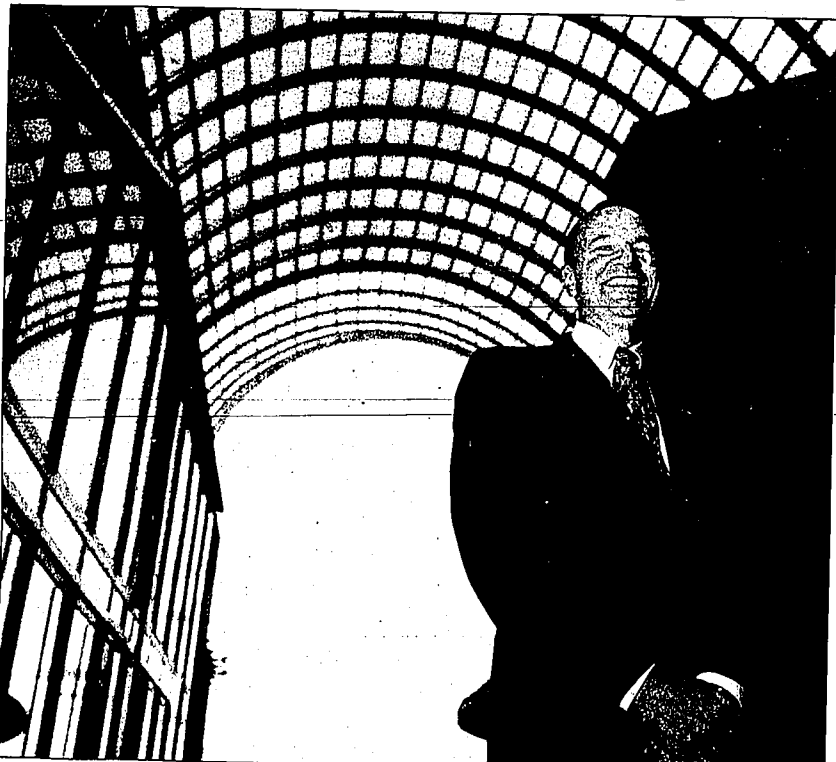
the training class had no BID, no committees in place, and some had no revenue or budget for preserving and developing the Main Street areas of their towns.

"Protecting the Irreplaceable" is the slogan used for the training presented by Main Street Trust for Historic Preservation. Crowley said a day was spent on each of the four committees.

One of the most important lessons learned was communication, said

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# NATIVE BANKING



John Beirise, president and CEO of the Native American National Bank in Browning, Mont., is shown in Denver earlier this month.

## Tribes turn inward to help bankroll projects

### First Native American bank

A dozen American Indian tribes have put together enough funds to open the nation's first and only bank for Indians. The Native American National Bank opened this fall.



SOURCES: ESRI, GDT

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. - American Indian tribes have not always had the easiest time persuading traditional banks to lend them money, even for some of their more basic needs. Now, the tribes are turning to themselves, opening what officials say will be the only nationwide Indian bank in the country.

A dozen tribes and Alaska Native corporations have invested - reportedly about \$1 million each - in the Native American National Bank, which this fall opened its first branch office in Browning, on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation in northwest Montana.

Organizers say the bank, with current assets of about \$25 million, will serve as an alternative lender for tribal governments in need of financial aid for reservation development projects.

"The number one concern for

tribes is lack of access to financing," said Tex Hall, chairman of North Dakota's Three Affiliated Tribes, one of the founders.

But the bank also will serve another important purpose for Indians - by giving the tribes a way to invest in their reservations and those of other tribes.

Retail banking services eventually will be offered through branch offices as they are established. But the bank's initial emphasis will be on commercial banking and making loans for projects that "stimulate economic growth," said John Beirise, the bank's president and chief executive officer.

Native American Bancorporation, the bank's Denver-based holding company, is led by a board of tribal leaders, many of whom have extensive experience in operating such cash-heavy ventures as tribal casinos.

Among the founding investors from the West, are Arctic Slope

Regional Corp. and Sealaska Corp., both of Alaska; the Blackfeet and Chippewa Cree tribes, both of Montana; the Eastern Shoshone Tribe of Wyoming; the Navajo Nation; the Three Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota; and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe of Colorado.

While tribal leaders and some experts say the bank has the ingredients to succeed, some industry officials and analysts also cite possible challenges. Among them: developing relationships among Indians and non-Indians, expanding the bank's deposit base and offering other competitive services that would make it an attractive banking option.

Along those lines, one of the bank's first moves was to establish a nonprofit community development corporation to focus on the needs of small businesses and tribal members, Beirise said.

## Truck stops expand their offerings

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The nation's truck stops, once viewed primarily as dingy oases for big-rig-driving rogues of the road, are polishing their images to attract a new clientele - the motoring public.

Truck-stop operators are following the tailights of Utah's Flying J Inc., which in 1987 launched its travel-plaza concept offering new services and amenities to attract vacationing families and business travelers anxious to take a break from driving.

One of Flying J's travel plazas is on U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome.

Instead of selling diesel fuel exclusively, truck stops these days market items ranging from T-shirts and disposable diapers to CB microphones, luggage, campers and branded gasoline. Hungry travelers now are more likely to be greeted by a teenager standing behind the counter of a fast-food outlet than an apron-clad cook slinging hash in a greasy spoon.

"It is just good old-fashioned entrepreneurship," said Lisa Mullings of NATSO, a trade organization previously known as the National Association of Truck Stop Operators. "A lot of our members are trying to redefine themselves."

While reaching out to new customers is a good idea, the changes occurring at the nation's truck stops are as much the result of necessity as invention, said Michael O'Connor, spokesman for the Travel Centers of America.

Over the past 10 years, the margin on diesel-fuel sales - once the primary profit center for truck stops - has declined drastically, dropping from up to 20 cents a gallon to less than a dime, he said.

"Everyone's been taking a look at their business models, trying to see what they can do to improve their bottom line," O'Connor said.

And many have found the answer in offering a growing number of amenities to the traveling public - amenities that include massages, gymsnasiums and chapels.

Travel Centers of America, whose name appears on more than 1,100 locations, is finishing a \$300 million multiyear project to renovate and "re-image" 109 of its 121 company-owned sites in 40 states.

"We really have an advantage because the oldest property we have is less than 12 years old," said Jim Baker, vice president over interstate operations at the Ogden-based Flying J Inc. "We've always viewed our business as serving all the traveling public. We try to cater to everyone."

Flying J operates 158 properties in 42 states. With few exceptions, each location has a sit-down restaurant and two fast-food outlets.

## Publisher brings Spanish-language Yellow Pages to Idaho

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - As the state's Hispanic population continues growing, businessman Steven Tracy is providing Idaho businesses with a way of reaching Spanish-speaking clients.

Tracy, whose Buena Vista company is based in Twin Falls, is publishing The Spanish Yellow Pages of Idaho 2002. He will distribute 135,000 copies beginning in mid-January.

"California has seven different Spanish Yellow Pages publications, and there are three different companies in Utah, including ours, that publishes one, but there

hasn't been one for Idaho until now," he said.

Before launching his Idaho publication, Tracy studied the demographics to see if he had a market for the directory. About 8 percent of the state's population of almost 1.3 million is Hispanic.

The Spanish Yellow Pages will be available in communities from St. Anthony to Ontario, Ore. he said. It will be distributed on racks free of charge in chambers of commerce offices and in Hispanic businesses. Some businesses will receive it by direct mail.

Plans now call for publishing a 100-page directory. Besides the business ads, the

book will contain educational information for Hispanic parents and students focusing on financial aid available for Hispanic students to attend college.

"We've gathered a lot of that information from Boise State and Idaho State universities," Tracy said. "They have been very helpful."

Such information as how to apply for a home loan also will be included in the directory.

The Yellow Pages business grew out of Tracy's love for publishing and the Spanish language. "The two things just came together," he said.

Tracy has a degree in business adminis-

tration from Utah State University where he also minored in Spanish and Portuguese. He worked as a printer at Moore's Business Form and was a printer-sales manager for Watkins Printing for eight years.

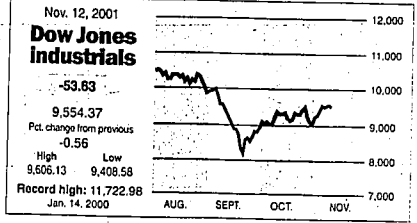
Tracy and a staff of 11 salespeople have been visiting businesses in the state selling the ads for the Spanish Yellow Pages. Some business people have hesitated to purchase ads, saying they welcome Spanish-speaking customers but have no employees who speak Spanish.

"It's not necessary for businesses to have translators because in most Spanish-speaking homes, there are people who are bilingual and speak fluent English," Tracy said.



Stock market ends day mixed Socially conscious funds lose fewer investors

NEW YORK (AP) — A jelliner crash in New York Monday gave investors a sharp reminder that more volatility is possible and prompted shaken investors to refrain from any major moves. The stock market ended the day mixed, recovering from a steep drop as news reports indicated terrorism did not appear to be the cause of the crash. "Fears are running high," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president of Fahnstoeck & Co. "We're dealing with a bruised U.S. psyche, whether it is at the consumer level or the investor level. One can only hope that this plane crash had nothing to do with terrorism."



11.65, or 0.6 percent, to 1,840.13, having been down as much as 42. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 1.98, or .02 percent, to 1,183.93, having declined as much as 21. The cause of the crash, which occurred near Kennedy Airport, was not immediately known. However, some investors worried that it might have been the result of a terrorist attack, began selling immediately.

By early afternoon the market had recovered much of its losses as reports indicated that terrorists were not involved. Witnesses reported hearing and seeing an engine fall off, and investigators suggested the noise was caused by a catastrophic mechanical failure. And, a senior Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "It's looking like it's not a terrorist attack."

By Janet Kild Stewart Chicago Tribune  
Apartheid is dead and two of Big Oil's finest bait Al Gore and Ralph Nader to the White House, but socially conscious investing is taking on new life. Environmental activists applauded late last month when William Ford took over as, hopeful that the part-time fish fisherman and environmental advocate will deliver more fuel-efficient cars. Outside this Tuesday's annual meeting of the big teachers' pension fund TIAA-CREF in New York, a dissident group of investors plans a demonstration to push for more "socially responsible" investments, known as SRIs. In fact, a corporate watchdog group is also mobilizing a nationwide call-in by activists, students and teachers aimed at getting

TIAA-CREF to divest its holdings in tobacco giant Philip Morris Cos. But equally important, these funds can do well while they try to do good. A number of politically correct funds have been beating the overall market, and during the current downturn investors have been pulling money out at a slower rate than from other funds. What gives? An explosion in product offerings for starters. As socially conscious investing matures from its modern-day roots in the 1980s anti-apartheid movement, mutual fund marketers have created a diverse lineup of funds. There are scores of green funds that draw environmentally conscious investors, religious funds that eschew defense, media and entertainment stocks, and others that look for the best workplace practices. Most of the funds used so-called negative screens to weed

out objectionable businesses, while newer funds actively search for best practices, like renewable energy plans, to use as a positive screen. Early evidence suggests the trend is more than an idea driven by the investment firm's coaxes. According to Lipper Analytical, investors put a net \$15 billion into equity and balanced mutual funds in the first nine months of 2001, down from \$270 billion in 2000, a 94 percent drop. Comparable net flows in the socially responsible sector dropped less, but by a relatively smaller 54 percent. "There have been only two net outflows months this year" for socially responsible funds, "while the equity funds had five negative months," said Don Cassidy, senior research analyst with Lipper. "Folks that invest in these funds have a double agenda: to commit to the fund and what it stands for."

**Director**  
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Crowley. That includes getting the word out to the public of the BID. The vision of downtown Twin Falls. "It's the protection of the historic district. If we don't get the word out, if people don't hear what we're doing, they tend to believe nothing is being done," he said. Crowley added that communication with the BID and downtown businesses is crucial and can be done with faxes and e-mail. Businesses need to be successful, Crowley said. "We need to be more customer friendly and have market-

driven events, which most events to have, but we also need to refer," he said. "Are we customer driven when we close our doors at 5 p.m.?" Capitalizing on the charm and originality of the historic buildings in the downtown area is important, Crowley said. "How to help stores make some facade changes with matching grants and low-interest loans, to get back to the original look of the building. "We need to maintain that niche of ours, protect the historic district quality. Once it's torn down, it can never be replaced," he said.

For one example, just the 501(c)3 private nonprofit corporation status, Crowley has more ideas for making it work. "It is a provision by which a foundation can be established to contribute financially to the beautification and preservation of our irreplaceable historic district," he said. Also, through the provision, people who do not own businesses or property can be involved with the BID by being on a committee. Crowley said he plans to discuss some of the ideas he generated from the Main Street training session at today's BID board meeting.

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Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Kick away the ladder and one's feet are left dangling" - Malay proverb

Today's exciting deal was played in the 15th World Wide Bridge Contest...

NORTH A K Q 8 4 3 A 10 7 4 2 A 9

SOUTH 9 K Q 8 3 3 2 K 3 K 8 5 2

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 6 2 9 7 4 A Q 8 10 4 3

North holds: 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 2

ANSWER: Three diamonds. The two-over-one response...

When West leads a second club at trick two, dummy must ruff and South cannot succeed...

South leads a second club at trick two, dummy must ruff and South cannot succeed...

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819 PETS & SUPPLIES AKC BLACK LAB PUPPIES... AKC Basset Hound...

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DOG KENNEL medium size... FREE 5 yr & 2yr...

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—Seattle outfielder Ichiro Suzuki after being named American League Rookie of the Year on Monday

TRIVIA

QUESTIONS:  
What was unusual about the USC-UCLA football games in 1936 and 1938?  
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball  
TCCA at MVC, 5 p.m.  
Hansen at Carey, 6 p.m.  
Sho-Ban at Raft River, 6 p.m.  
Castelford at Glens Ferry, 6 p.m.  
Hagerman at Camas County, 6 p.m.  
Gooding at Wendell, 6 p.m.  
Flint at Snake River, 6 p.m.  
Kimberly at Shoshone, 6 p.m.  
Jerome at Buhl, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Eagles open with Wallace State

**TWIN FALLS** – The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will begin its quest for an eighth National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball championship when Wallace State Community College of Bay Minette, Ala., in the Region 22 championship.

Wallace State lost to Seaward County Community School of Liberal, Kan., and Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College from Miami, Ohio, last season.

The Golden Eagles (42-2) enter as the No. 2 team in the nation.

MV Youth Soccer Association to meet

**TWIN FALLS** – The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will conduct its annual general meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the KMYT Community Room.

Open board positions will be elected and there will be a vote on bylaws. For more information call 733-9406.

BYU receiver undergoes appendectomy Monday

**PROVO, Utah** – BYU's top receiver will miss Saturday's game against Utah after undergoing an emergency appendectomy on Monday.

Reno Mahe, a junior from West Valley City, leads 8th-ranked BYU with 62 receptions for 747 yards this season. He averages nearly 75 yards per game.

After a close victory against Wyoming during the weekend, BYU is set to play rival University of Utah on Saturday in Provo.

"Our first concern is that Reno is OK," said Gary Crowton, BYU head coach. "We understand the surgery went well and that is our main concern."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Mac calls it quits

## Career closes for home run legend

By Phil Rogers  
Chicago Tribune

For years, Mark McGwire has been saying he will retire if another work stoppage sidelines baseball. It doesn't appear McGwire is waiting around to find out how the latest labor dispute will come out.

According to ESPN, McGwire has decided to retire. ESPN anchor Rich Eisen said McGwire confirmed his decision in a telephone conversation on Sunday, saying he was "worn out."

The knee injuries that limited McGwire to a part-time role down the stretch in 2000, when the St. Louis Cardinals advanced to the National League Championship Series, did not go away after surgery. He was limited to 97 games in 2001, hitting a career-low .187 with 29 homers.

McGwire, who battled Sammy Sosa all the way in breaking Roger Maris' record with 70 home runs in 1998, has 583 career home runs. He is fifth on the all-time list.

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St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire hits his 70th home run of the 1998 season in this Sept. 27 photograph. McGwire, the former single-season home run king, told ESPN that he is 'worn out.'

### McGwire's milestones

| Year, Team    | Career Statistics |             |             |            |             |
|---------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
|               | AB                | R           | H           | HR         | AVG         |
| 1980, Oak     | 83                | 10          | 10          | 3          | .180        |
| 1981, Oak     | 257               | 37          | 191         | 49         | .118        |
| 1988, Oak     | 850               | 87          | 143         | 32         | .200        |
| 1989, Oak     | 490               | 74          | 113         | 33         | .231        |
| 1990, Oak     | 523               | 122         | 119         | 108        | .235        |
| 1991, Oak     | 483               | 62          | 97          | 22         | .201        |
| 1992, Oak     | 407               | 87          | 125         | 42         | .204        |
| 1993, Oak     | 84                | 14          | 28          | 0          | .233        |
| 1994, Oak     | 135               | 20          | 34          | 0          | .232        |
| 1995, Oak     | 317               | 57          | 87          | 30         | .274        |
| 1996, Oak     | 366               | 48          | 104         | 52         | .113        |
| 1997, Oak     | 366               | 48          | 104         | 34         | .214        |
| 1997, StL     | 174               | 38          | 44          | 24         | .253        |
| 1998, StL     | 509               | 130         | 152         | 70         | .297        |
| 1999, StL     | 321               | 218         | 145         | 34         | .278        |
| 2000, StL     | 238               | 60          | 72          | 13         | .305        |
| 2001, StL     | 299               | 48          | 56          | 29         | .187        |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>6187</b>       | <b>1287</b> | <b>1828</b> | <b>683</b> | <b>.264</b> |

### Home run milestones

Here are some of the home run milestones in Mark McGwire's career:  
 First homer – Aug. 26, 1986, off Walt Terrell of the Detroit Tigers at Oakland.  
 No. 100 – July 5, 1989, off Charlie Liebbrandt of the Kansas City Royals at Oakland.  
 No. 300 – June 25, 1996, off Omar Olivares of the Detroit Tigers at Oakland.  
 No. 302 – Sets All-time franchise record, July 2, 1998, off David Wells of the Seattle Mariners at Seattle.  
 No. 400 – May 8, 1998, off Rick Reed of the New York Mets at New York.  
 No. 449 – Sets new single-season record of 62 homers, Sept. 8, 1998, off Steve Trachsel of the Chicago Cubs at St. Louis.  
 No. 457 – Sets new single-season record of 70 homers in final at-bat of the season, Sept. 27, 1998, off Carl Pavano of the Montreal Expos at St. Louis.  
 No. 500 – Aug. 5, 1999, off Andy Aabby of the San Diego Padres at St. Louis.  
 No. 535 – Passes Jimmie Fox for ninth on career list, May 14, 2000, off Carlos Perez of the Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis.  
 No. 537 – Passes Mickey Mantle for eighth on career list, May 15, 2000, off Curt Schilling of the Philadelphia Phillies at Philadelphia.  
 No. 549 – Passes Mike Schmidt for seventh on career list, June 23, 2000, off Matt Hargos of the Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis.  
 No. 564 – Passes Reggie Jackson for sixth on career list, July 14, 2001, off Jose Lima of the Detroit Tigers at St. Louis.  
 No. 574 – Passes Harmon Killebrew for fifth on career list, Aug. 11, 2001, off Glendon Rusch of the New York Mets at New York.  
 No. 683 – Final home run, Oct. 4, 2001, off Rocky Coppinger of the Milwaukee Brewers at Milwaukee.

# Suzuki, Pujols earn Rookie of the Year

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** – Seattle outfielder Ichiro Suzuki became the second straight Japanese player to win the American League Rookie of the Year award, and Albert Pujols of St. Louis was a unanimous choice Monday for the National League honor.

Suzuki received 27 of 28 first-place votes from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The 28-year-old Suzuki came

to the major leagues after nine seasons in the Japanese Pacific League and became the first rookie to win a batting title since Tony Oliva in 1964. Suzuki batted .350 with 56 stolen bases, becoming the first player to lead the major leagues in both



Ichiro Suzuki



Albert Pujols

categories since Jackie Robinson in 1949. He knew he was a lot more experienced than his competitors for the rookie prize. "It was a little embarrassing to be called a rookie here in the United States," Suzuki said

through a translator. "I was so relieved today when I heard this announcement I won the Rookie of the Year award because I felt this was an award I should have won without any doubt."  
 Pujols got all 32 first-place votes in the NL, becoming the ninth unanimous rookie pick in the NL. "It was a pretty good honor," Pujols said. "You only got it one year, and so I'm happy I got it."  
 Suzuki's 242 hits were a rookie record.

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# Baltimore stuffs Tennessee

The Associated Press

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** – This time, the game wasn't over when Kevin Dyson came up a yard short. But St. Louis couldn't crack the Baltimore defense and the Tennessee Titans lost again.

In one of the most dramatic finishes in years, the Ravens beat the Titans 16-10 Monday night by stuffing McNair on a quarterback sneak late in the game after a Tennessee touchdown was called back by the officials.

With Baltimore up by six, the Titans drove 77 yards to the 1, when McNair completed a 4-yard pass to Dyson, who came up a yard short on the final play of the 2000 Super Bowl against St. Louis.

As the teams frantically lined up, McNair took the snap and crashed into the end zone as time expired. Officials originally ruled the play a touch-down, but after a long huddle they changed the call

to offside against the Ravens and ordered a final untimed play that would win or lose the game. McNair tried to sneak, but never got close as the massive middle of the Baltimore line stopped him and Corey Harris threw him to the ground.

Baltimore (6-3) moved within a game of Pittsburgh in the AFC Central, but Tennessee (3-5) dropped into a tie for last in the six-team division with Jacksonville.

"I guess if you're in this game long enough, you think at times that you've seen it all, then you experience this," Titans coach Jeff Fisher said. "This will be a defining moment for our football team. To have this game come down to inches and seconds and hand it to someone else. We do not like the interpretation of the call. I do not agree with it."  
 The game was scoreless for a half and there were punts on the first eight possessions as two

defensive powers struggled to gain yards.

But it opened up in the third quarter as McNair threw a 22-yard pass to Dyson to give the Titans a 10-3 lead and Elvis Grbac tied it minutes later with a short dump to Qadry Ismail for a 57-yard TD.

As he so often does, Ray Lewis made a game-turning play, forcing a fumble by Eddie George early in the fourth quarter, that Peter Boulware recovered. That set up Matt Stover's go-ahead field goal from 31 yards.  
 The Ravens made it a six-point game when Stover added a 33-yarder with just over three minutes left.  
 But the Tennessee offense then began to move. A 15-yard roughing-the-passer penalty on Michael McCrary put the ball at the 20. The Titans eventually got to the 6, where McNair threw two passes into the end zone before finding Dyson at the 1.



Ravens cornerback Duane Starks (22) tries unsuccessfully to intercept a pass intended for Tennessee Titans' wide receiver Kevin Dyson (87) in the first quarter on Monday in Nashville, Tenn.

# Agassi gets his mind back on tennis

The Associated Press

**SYDNEY, Australia** – Andre Agassi needed some extra time to warm up in his first match since becoming a dad.

Agassi lost the first two games Monday then came back to beat Patrick Rafter 6-2, 6-4 on the opening night of the season-ending Tennis Masters Cup.

Agassi's wife, Steffi Graf, gave birth to son Jaden Gil last month. "Very few things in your life you cherish so much," Agassi said. "I would be lying to say that it hasn't been a time of focusing on other things, but... I have maintained my fitness and my preparation and it is really motivating."

"I'm in a different chapter in my life and I'm anxious to see how things develop for me. I doubt I'll be able to do this long enough that my boy will get to see me play, but it sure is nice to dream a little bit about that."

No. 2 Lleyton Hewitt beat No. 7 Sebastian Grosjean 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Hewitt and No. 3-ranked Agassi closed the gap on No. 1 Gustavo



Andre Agassi waves to the crowd Monday after winning his match against Patrick Rafter during the first round of the Tennis Masters Cup in Sydney, Australia. Agassi won 6-2, 6-4.

Kuerten in a tournament that will decide the top spot for the 2001 ATP Champions race. After falling behind 0-2, Agassi won six consecutive games to take the first set in 27 minutes.

He faltered after breaking Rafter early in the second, dropping his own serve and then having to save two break points to tie the set 3-3.

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# Nebraska, Miami hold top spots in BCS

By Richard Rosenblatt  
The Associated Press

Nebraska won big, Miami didn't, but both unbeaten teams earned on course to play for a national championship in the Rose Bowl.

The Cornhuskers held first place and the Hurricanes were second in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Monday, with third-place Oklahoma gaining ground on Miami.

Nebraska, 11-0 after a 31-21 victory over Kansas State on Saturday, strengthened its lead atop the rankings that determine who plays in Pasadena on Jan. 7. The Huskers have a 2.20 points under the BCS formula, while the Hurricanes, 8-0 after an 18-7 win over Boston College, followed with 7.31 points.

The Sooners, 9-1 after their 31-10 win over Texas A&M, had 7.89 points, just .58 behind Miami.

Last week, the Hurricanes held a 1.22-point lead over Oklahoma.

The BCS standings are based on a formula that incorporates the AP media and coaches' polls, eight computers, strength of schedule, win-loss record and bonus points for big wins.

Miami retained its No. 1 ranking in this week's AP poll, while Nebraska replaced Miami atop the coaches poll. The Hurricanes also lost ground in the computers.

Oregon (9-1) moved up two spots to fourth place. The Ducks, who beat UCLA 21-20, have 11.97 points, are just ahead of fifth-place Florida (9-1), with 11.98 points.

Texas (9-1) dropped one spot to sixth, followed by Tennessee (7-1), Washington State (9-1), Stanford (6-2) and Illinois (8-1). BYU (10-0), the only other major-college unbeaten team, remained 13th in the 15-team standings.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

They were played on Thanksgiving Day at the Coliseum.

SPORTS

Murtaugh girls open season with win

The Times-News

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh High girls' basketball team started the season with a win, downing Magic Valley Christian School 59-12. The Red Devils pulled down 63 rebounds in the win. Lisa Funk finished with nine points and Tanya Perkins added seven.

Local sports

played hard but they just need a little more experience." The Red Devils (1-0) travel to Carey on Monday.

Malone scored a season-high 29 points, and Greg Ostering had 14 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots to lead the Utah Jazz over the Orlando Magic 105-98 on Monday night.

Jazz avoid worst start in 19 years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone scored a season-high 29 points, and Greg Ostering had 14 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots to lead the Utah Jazz over the Orlando Magic 105-98 on Monday night. Malone and Ostering helped Utah (4-5) avoid its worst start since the 1982-83 season - the last time the Jazz missed the playoffs.

NBA

McGrady, who didn't play the last half of the fourth quarter because of a shin injury, shot only 5-of-18 from the field and Grant Hill was 3-of-16. Malone gave Utah a 101-90 lead with 1:17 remaining, but Armstrong scored five points in an 8-1 run for the Magic that lasted just 43 seconds and cut the lead to 102-98. But Stockton and Malone hit three free throws in the last 32 seconds to seal the victory and send Orlando (4-5) to its second loss in its current five-game road trip.

Warriors 86, Grizzlies 79

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Chris Mills isn't satisfied with the Golden State Warriors' recent success on the road. "Three straight road wins are extremely good," said Mills, who scored 17 points in an 86-79 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies on Monday night. "But we can't be happy with that because there is still a lot of room for improvement. We need to keep grinding because we can be a good playoff-contending team."

34-point outburst in the second quarter gave the Blue Devils a 45-18 lead at the half. Aubree Thompson scored 21 points, including two 3-pointers to lead the Raptors.

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Lawyers meet again on contraction

NEW YORK (AP) - Lawyers for players and owners met again Monday to go over their disagreement on management's plan to eliminate two teams next year but did not set a schedule for reaching the case.

Baseball talks

day in a series of telephone conference calls with players on the Montreal Expos, Minnesota Twins and Florida Marlins, the top candidates for elimination.

the Twins. "In fact, I think it would be very helpful if we can delay that decision for at least a year in order for the business community and others to look at ways to build a new stadium," Brochu said.

would generate \$50, \$60, \$70 million of additional revenue," said Claude Brochu, who headed the team from 1991-99. "We would not be the Yankees, we'll never be the Dodgers but we would be a part of the group of teams that is kind of in the middle."

McGwire

Continued from C1 McGwire, 38, hinted at retirement during the 2001 season. Cardinals manager Tony La Russa and general manager Walt Rucker have both said they hoped he would not retire but would not be surprised if he did.

McGwire talked of his mind being "fried." He said that he might decide to retire. "Your body can only go so far," McGwire said. "It doesn't come down to 'want.' It comes down to what you physically. My body is pretty worn out. And my mind is definitely worn out."

A slugger steps away

McGwire's career batting statistics table. Career batting statistics: AVG .344, HR 49, RBI 148, etc. Includes a photo of McGwire in a Cardinals uniform.

Rookie

Continued from C1 ic record and the most for anyone since Bill Terry's 254 for the 1930 New York Giants. Suzuki, the first Japanese non-pitcher in the major leagues, was the second straight Seattle player to win the award, following reliever Kazuhiro Suzuki.

Sabathia got one first-place vote, from Chris Assenheimer of the Chronicle-Telegram in Elyria, Ohio. "I just felt that Sabathia better met the criteria of what a rookie is in the truest sense of the word," said Assenheimer, who also wrote he was the only voter not to give Suzuki No. 1 on his ballot. "That's nothing against Ichiro."

New York Yankees second baseman Alfonso Soriano was third with 35 points, and Angels shortstop David Eckstein was fourth with six.

sixth St. Louis player to win the rookie award. The others were Wally Moon (1954), Bill Virdon (1955), Bake McBride (1974), Coleman, and Todd Worrel (1986).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Montana, MSU players win Big Sky awards

OGDEN, Utah - A Montana and a Montana State athlete are among this week's players of the week for Big Sky Conference football teams. Trey Young of Montana earned the defensive player of the week award, and Montana State's Nate Cook won the special teams honor. The offensive player of the week is Portland State running back Ryan Fuqua.

Michigan St. beats Detroit in Preseason NIT

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Aloysius Anagnone, Marcus Taylor and Adam Wolfe scored 24 points each and No. 15 Michigan State beat Detroit 80-70 in the Preseason NIT on Monday night to extend the nation's longest home winning streak to 45 games.

Syracuse too tough for Manhattan

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - DeShawn Williams scored 22 points and Preston Shumpry added 21 to lead the Orangemen in the opening round of the Preseason NIT.

Oklahoma rips Central Connecticut State

NORMAN, Okla. - Hollis Price scored 20 points, including 11 straight during a big second-half run as the Sooners won in the first round of Central Connecticut State 66-44 in the Preseason NIT.

Networks increase MJ's games on schedule

NEW YORK - No matter how bad the Washington Wizards might be, the presence of Michael Jordan has them a TV draw this season. Turner Sports added two more of Washington's games to its schedule Monday, bringing to seven the number of Jordan appearances.

UCLA coach doesn't expect Foster back

LOS ANGELES - UCLA coach Bob Toledo isn't counting on DeShawn Foster to play against cross-town rival Southern California on Saturday, and won't allow the star running back to practice until he's reinstated by the NCAA.

Olympic diver rescues pregnant woman

CALGARY, Alberta - A Canadian Olympic diver jumped into a frigid river Monday to rescue a pregnant woman trapped inside her sinking car.

Tennis

Continued from C1 After giving the No. 6-ranked Rafter a break-point chance, Agassi swatted the ball into the crowd.

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# Dumont scores hat trick in Buffalo win

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — J.P. Dumont was in the right place at the right time — three times to be exact.

Dumont scored three goals, the last into an empty net to seal the Buffalo Sabres' 5-3 victory Monday night over the Florida Panthers.

"Every goal scorer has to be a little lucky," said Dumont.

He also had a hit on March 18, 2000 against Philadelphia. "My role here is to be around the net and around the puck. It really comes out to be in the right place at the right time."

Curtis Brown scored with 1:17 left to snip a 3-3 tie. Dumont, unchecked in front of goalie Roberto Simon, flipped a wrist shot in for the go-ahead goal. Dumont finished off his hat trick with 16 seconds remaining, finding the empty net from center ice for his seventh goal this season.

Buffalo coach Lindy Ruff praised Dumont's goal. Andrew Suttan had a goal and an assist, and Stu Barnes ended an assist. "They had plenty of chances and made some nice plays," Ruff said. "Miro was getting it to the net on one of J.P.'s goals."

The late Buffalo flurry erased a two-goal third period comeback by the Panthers, who pulled even on goals by Pavel Bure and rookie Kristian Huselius.

Bure swatted in his seventh goal with 9:06 left to tie it at 3. Controlling a rebound near the top of the right circle, Bure one-timed a shot past Martin Biron.

Bure's goal came 2:08 after Huselius made it 3-2, tucking a rebound by Biron. Huselius' 10th goal was set up by Viktor Kozlov, who capitalized on a turnover by Richard Smollik deep in Buffalo's end.

"Other than five minutes (in third period), it was our worst effort of the year," Florida coach Duane Sutter said.

Dumont scored twice in Buffalo's three-goal first period. Mikhail Sazonov scored Buffalo's other goal.

The Panthers scored on their first shot of the game, 41 seconds in, when Bret Hedican wrapped in a backhand.

But the Sabres dominated the rest of the first period, grabbing a 3-1 lead and outshooting Florida 12-4.

"The first period was the worst we played, by far," Florida defenseman Paul Laus said.

# Broncos' Davis to have surgery on knee

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis injured his left knee and most likely will miss two games, the latest setback for a player sidelined for most of the past three seasons.

Arthroscopic knee surgery will force Davis to sit out for about 10 days, meaning he will miss Sunday's home game against Washington and probably a Thanksgiving Day game in Dallas.

Davis tore cartilage in his knee on a hit in the second quarter of Sunday's 26-16 win over San Diego. He played the rest of the game, rushing for 83 yards on 33 carries.



Terrell Davis

Colts still struggling with injury bug INDIANAPOLIS — It'll take more than a broken jaw to keep Peyton Manning off the field.

The Indianapolis Colts' quarterback, who has started every game for the team in the past four seasons, will be back Sunday despite the injury that left him blinded and dazed.

When he comes back to the field against New Orleans Saints on Sunday, he will be handing off to Edgerrin James. The two-time NFL rushing champion will miss at least two more games with ligament damage in his left knee, the team said.

## Around the NFL

Monday.

Manning was hurt in the Colts' win over Kansas City on Oct. 25 and did not play the first two weeks, the past two games he's missed in his three-year pro career.

Manning sustained a fracture of his jaw in the fourth quarter of a 27-24 loss to Miami when defensive end Lorenzo Brown hit him underneath the chin strap after a pass. Brownell was penalized.



Peyton Manning

## Players may decide Kennison's fate

DENVER — Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan will meet with his team before deciding the fate of wide receiver Eddie Kennison, who told the coach he was retiring and then reconsidered.

The meeting with players and coaches will be on Wednesday, Shanahan said Monday, and their input will factor into a final decision.

Kennison was declared inactive for Sunday's game against St. Diego after telling Shanahan on Saturday night that he had lost his passion for the game and no longer wanted to play.

## Chargers get good news on Harrison

SAN DIEGO — Tests on San Diego Chargers safety Rodney Harrison's left knee revealed a strained ligament Monday.

Harrison, injured in Sunday's 26-16 loss to the Denver Broncos, might miss the rest of the season with a more serious knee injury.

Instead, Chargers coach Mike Riley said Harrison could miss 2-to-3 weeks, instead of the original diagnosis of 4-to-6 weeks.

Harrison, who played in the Pro Bowl in 1998, was injured on the first defensive series Sunday. While standing near a pile toward the end of a play, teammate Gerald Dixon inadvertently hit him from behind.

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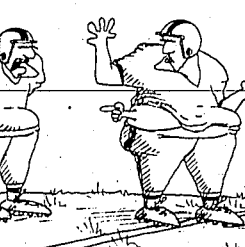
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## SCORES AND STATS

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By Steve Moore



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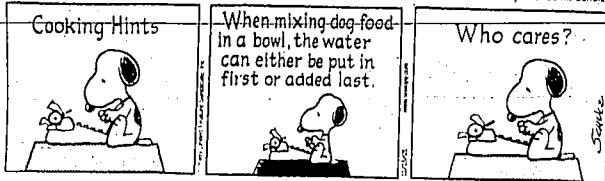
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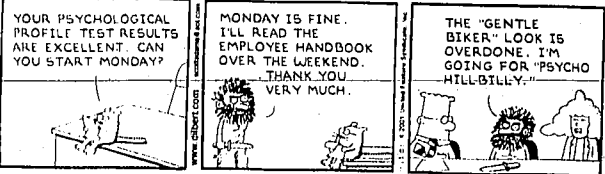
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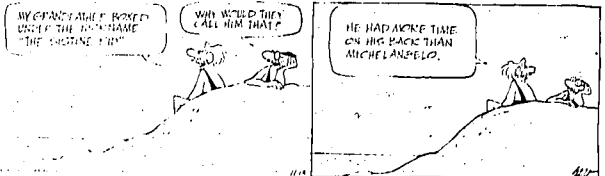
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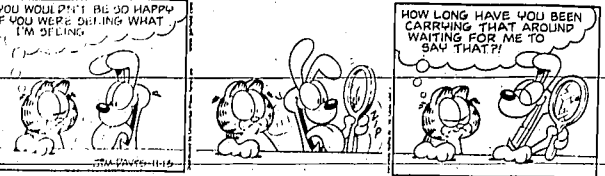
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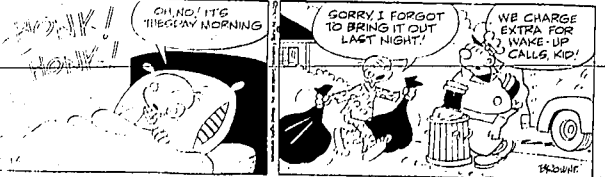
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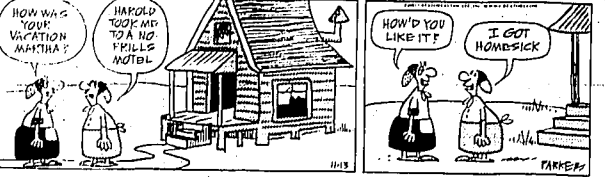
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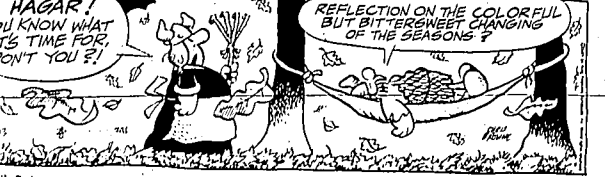
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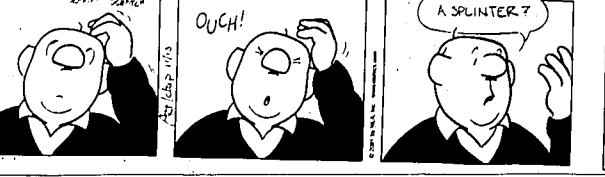
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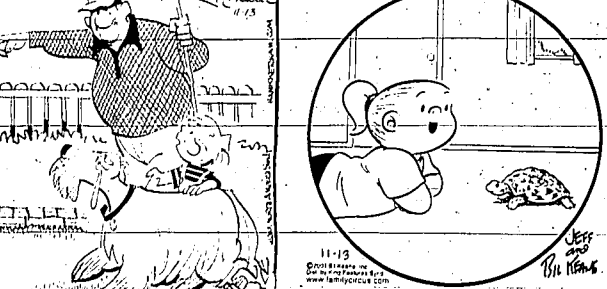


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