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# Taliban hastens retreat

## Tribesmen join in revolt

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - The rout of the Taliban accelerated Wednesday with the Islamic militia losing control of Jalalabad in the east, once-loyal Pashtun tribesmen joining in the revolt in the south and many of their fighters fleeing into the mountains to evade U.S. airstrikes.

The Taliban is "in retreat virtually all over the country," Vice President Dick Cheney said in Washington.

A day after seizing the capital, Kabul, elements of the northern alliance consolidated their power by taking over the defense and interior ministries - temporary measures, the alliance insisted, until a U.N.-supervised political settlement representing all ethnic groups.

In the south, there were reports - although impossible to confirm - of fighting in the streets of Kandahar, the Taliban's birthplace.

Many of Afghanistan's 23 or more Pashtun groups appeared to have risen up against the Taliban, Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said. "Whether or not they're working in concert, we don't know," he told reporters in Washington.

The tribal leaders were Pashtuns - members of Afghanistan's largest ethnic group, which served as the backbone of the Taliban's harsh five-year regime.

"It is time for the rest of Afghanistan - particularly the

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# Lance lays out plan to fight terror

The Associated Press

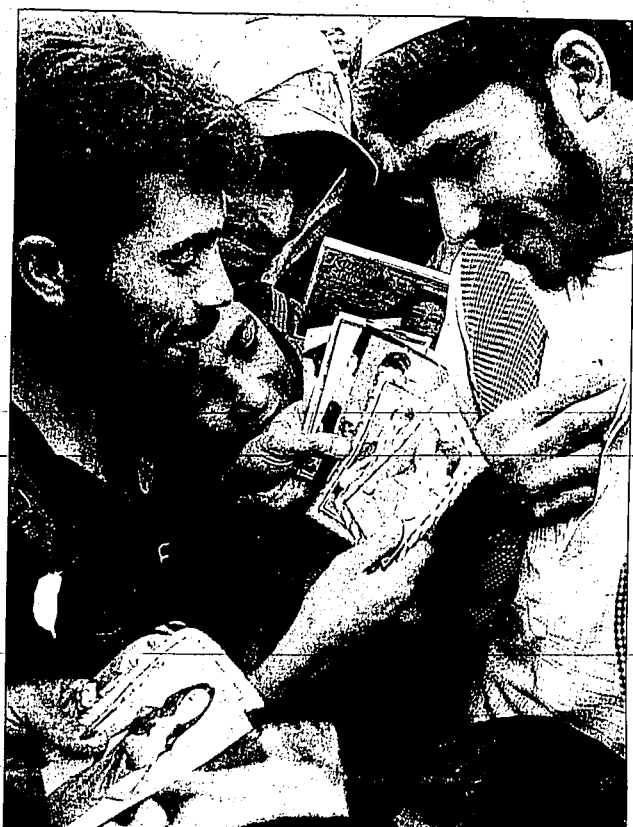
BOISE - Attorney General Al Lance is recommending that the state have broader authority to tap private communications and keep more government information secret to protect against potential acts of terrorism.

The report, requested by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, makes 34 recommendations to change Idaho laws.

Top Idaho lawmakers were uneasy about the potential changes but unwilling to talk about them publicly. An American Civil Liberties of Idaho attorney said some of the proposals were frightening.

The Kempthorne administration initially would not disclose the document but released it after a request was filed under the state's open records law.

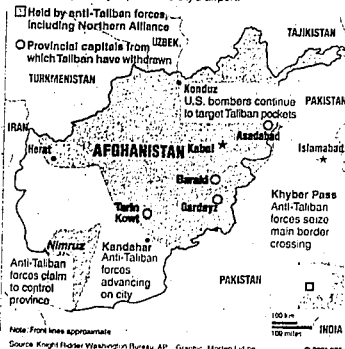
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Afghans look at postcards of stars from an Indian movie in Kabul, Wednesday. Under the Taliban regime, they were not allowed to watch movies.

## Press toward Kandahar

Anti-Taliban forces are advancing on Kandahar, the Taliban stronghold, and have reportedly captured the city's airport.



Note: Front lines approximate. Source: Knight Ridder News Service in Burek, AP. Graphic: Mervyn Lipton

## Official: Bin Laden could launch attack out of desperation

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - With the Taliban retreating and in seeming disarray, Osama bin Laden may be more dangerous and unpredictable than ever.

U.S. officials and terrorism experts say there is reason to believe the fugitive terror mastermind and his al-Qaida network will depart from a pattern of well-planned, meticulously planned assaults and launch a more hastily

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# Cutting time

## State law requires budget holdbacks

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local legislators say Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Tuesday announcement of a second round of budget cuts were no surprise and, in fact, were required by law.

Because of a constricting economy resulting in reduced revenues into the state coffers, all executive agencies, public schools and colleges will be subjected to an additional 1 percent reduction in appropriations from the 2001 Legislature.

The first cuts came in September, when Kempthorne ordered a 2 percent cutback to state agencies and 1.5 percent to public schools. "We're running about \$19 million in the red right now, and in order to maintain constitutional responsibilities, the governor had to make them," Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said Wednesday. Cameron is co-chair of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Idaho's constitution calls for balanced budgets. But whether the "holdback" holds for public schools is not settled. Just yet local school chiefs say they intend to fight for the full funding promised to schools.

And they might have some clout, said Sen. Laird Moh, R-Kimberly, who sits on the Senate Education Committee.

"On virtually all public opinion polls, the public is very supportive of public schools," he said.

The constitution allows for some leeway in the area of public school funding. The wording is such that legislators could opt to override the governor's recommendations by allowing school districts to recoup the money through local property taxes. Or, lawmakers could dip into the Legislature's rainy-day accounts to make up for the lost funding.

On the other hand, legislators could follow Kempthorne's directives and vote for a "negative supplemental," which would legally cancel out 2.5 percent of last year's appropriations. That amount would be \$23 million of the \$933 million public school budget.

The 2001 budget was up 6.8 percent from the previous year's public school budget, which was \$873.5 million, while budgets for other state agencies were up 11 percent.

Kempthorne focuses on both the property tax and the rainy day options, and both lawmakers agree with him. "I think everyone would agree that state agencies are going to have to bite the bullet for the fiscal year 2002," said Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls. Smith

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# Theaters gear up for 'Harry Potter' opening Friday

## Will film be magic at the box office?

The Times-News and Knight Ridder Newspapers

TWIN FALLS - While even an Alchemist charm won't open the theater doors for some Harry Potter fans across the country who wait until Friday to buy tickets for the new movie, Magic Valley theaters are hoping to accommodate everyone.

Twin Falls' Twin Cinema 12 and Burley's Century Cinemas have added showings of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," which industry experts say has a legitimate chance at dethroning 1997's "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" for the biggest opening weekend takings ever. Across much of the nation, Friday's first showings are already sold out.

But Twin Cinema 12 Manager



A hair stylist puts the finishing touches on actor Daniel Radcliffe, 12, who plays Harry Potter in the movie 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Wednesday. Radcliffe was in New York to promote the movie.

Adam McRoberts said advanced tickets for the Harry Potter movie - the first showing of which is 1:30 p.m. Friday - were still available

## Preparing for Potter

Tickets for "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" can be bought in person at the Twin Cinema 12 in Twin Falls during box office hours: from 6:30 to 10 p.m. today; from 11:45 a.m. until 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Following the first 1:30 p.m. showing on Friday, the main attraction will run in half-hour intervals beginning at 3:30, 4 and 4:30 p.m. The evening shows are at 6:45, 7 and 7:45.

Doors will open 15 minutes before show time. The movie can also be seen at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cinema. At Burley's Century Cinemas, movie while, the box office opens at 9 a.m. Friday. The first showing is at 1:10 p.m. Friday, followed by 7 and 9:45 p.m. showings. On Saturday, the box office opens again at 9 a.m., with showings at 1:30, 4:10, 7 and 9:45 p.m.

comparing to the 1999 "Star Wars" feature, "though we look for this to be even bigger," McRoberts said. That's the case across the country, as advance ticket sales, primarily via the Internet, are setting records that have not been seen since the Quidditch World Cup. "It could be tracking en route

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

### IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes  
 Yesterday: High 61, Low 24  
 Today: High 61, Low 24  
 Record high: 87 in 1999  
 Record low: 0 in 1985

Precipitation  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m., year: 0.00"  
 Month to date: 0.00"  
 Normal month to date: 0.56"  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 0.74"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 1.28"

Humidity  
 Yesterday at noon: 56%

Brometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. in Twin Falls: 30.18 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass: N.A. Mold: N.A.  
 Trees: N.A. Mold: N.A.

Source: Aithms and Allergy 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	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly sunny and mid.	Partly cloudy.	Clouds and some sun. It may shower.	Clouds, some sun and a shower.	Cloudy to partly sunny.	Partly to mostly sunny.
▲ 62°	▼ 36°	▲ 58° ▼ 36°	▲ 52° ▼ 34°	▲ 45° ▼ 26°	▲ 45° ▼ 26°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunny to partly cloudy in the east today; clouds and some sunshine in the west. It will be mid for the middle of November. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. A low showers will move into the west tonight.

**Boise:** Partly sunny and mid today with a breezy afternoon. High 62. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; a low showers will move in after midnight. Low 42. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a couple of showers. High 55.

**Northern Nevada:** A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a mild afternoon; a shower may occur late in the northwest. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a few showers in the west.

**Northern Utah:** Patchy fog this morning, then partly sunny today. The afternoon will be mild with highs from the 40s in the mountains to the low 60s in Salt Lake City. Clouds will increase tonight.

**Northern Idaho:** Clouds and sunshine early today, then clouds with a few showers this afternoon. Highs 44-60. Snow level will be 8,000 feet or higher. Mostly cloudy tonight with some rain.

## NATIONAL WEATHER

High 87° in Harrison, TX Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)  
 Low 15° in Houston, ME

### NATIONAL WEATHER

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

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	City	Today	High	Low
Boise	62	62	36	McCall	51	32	16
Butte	54	41	24	Pocatello	50	34	18
Coeur d'Alene	52	40	26	Portland, OR	56	46	32
Elko	58	23	8	Richland, WA	62	44	30
Englewood, CO	58	44	24	Salmon	59	42	27
Hagerman	61	37	20	Salt Lake City, UT	60	41	28
Idaho Falls	54	26	10	Seattle, WA	56	48	34
Kingsman, MT	56	37	20	Spokane, WA	54	40	24
Lewiston	60	44	28	Stanley	52	27	11
Malden	57	34	18	Sun Valley	56	32	16
Malta	66	38	21	Yorlstonville, NY	46	24	14

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## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	City	Today	High	Low
Calgary	49	34	20	Edmonton	41	26	12
Cranbrook	47	32	18	Fort St. John	38	23	9
Mississauga	52	36	22	Regina	48	33	19
Kelowna	55	33	19	Vancouver	56	41	27
Lethbridge	58	34	20	Winnipeg	51	37	23

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:20 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight: 5:15 p.m.  
 Moonrise today: 7:48 a.m.  
 Moonset tonight: 5:50 p.m.

First Full Last  
 Nov 22 Nov 30 Dec 7 Dec 14

## UV INDEX TODAY

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

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	City	Today	High	Low
Atlanta	66	48	32	Memphis	70	50	34
Baltimore	60	50	34	Miami	82	68	52
Birmingham	68	44	28	Milwaukee	60	46	30
Boston	64	52	36	Nashville	70	54	38
Chicago	66	48	32	New Orleans	78	64	48
Cleveland	66	52	36	New York	66	50	34
Denver	64	35	19	Philadelphia	68	50	34
Dallas	68	48	32	Phoenix	78	60	44
Detroit	68	50	34	Raleigh, NC	58	42	26
El Paso	65	44	28	Rapid City	67	40	24
Fort Worth	64	41	25	San Antonio	67	48	32
Houston	64	41	25	St. Louis	71	53	37
Indianapolis	68	52	36	St. Paul	63	44	28
Jacksonville	69	61	45	Seattle	54	40	26
Kansas City	70	50	34	San Diego	71	55	39
Las Vegas	72	50	34	San Francisco	66	52	38
Little Rock	74	49	33	Tucson	75	58	42
Los Angeles	78	50	34	Washington, DC	70	50	34

## Officials: Caves provide bin Laden with security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pursuing Osama bin Laden and Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, believed to be on the move in the shrinking but still difficult parts of Afghanistan that their forces control.

Sharpening the focus on the war's primary targets, American special operations troops are questioning Taliban defectors and prisoners, dangling millions in reward money and hoping for a communications slip-up. Warplanes focus more bombing on mountain hideouts and caves where Omar and bin Laden might try to disappear.

The two men, both expert in guerrilla warfare, have plenty of those remote caves and mountain tunnels — and enough friends and supplies among the Pakistani borderers — to make the chase difficult. "We still have a ways to go" in tracking them, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld cautioned Wednesday.

U.S. intelligence officials believe bin Laden and Omar are still in the region of Afghanistan not under northern alliance control, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Each is moving around, but they aren't believed to be together.

It isn't thought likely that bin Laden will try to leave the country, because such movements could expose him to capture.

The United States is bombing areas in the south and in the east, especially around Jalalabad, where bin Laden is known to have hide-outs. "Bunker-buster" bombs can dig under the surface and explode in a tunnel. Fuel-air explosives can produce tremendous heat and suck out a cave or tunnel's oxygen.

## Desperate Man wounded in shooting dies — 35 years later

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man shot during a 1966 shooting spree at the University of Texas was killed from complications from the gunshot wound to his only good kidney, officials said.

David H. Gunby, 58, was pronounced dead Monday at a Fort Worth hospital after deciding to stop dialysis treatment.

"We have had a couple of cases where a person died years later after an injury, but I don't think we've had a case that was this long, dated back this far," said Linda Anderson, a spokeswoman for the Tarrant County medical examiner.

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ethnic groups in the south — to join the uprising against the Taliban and throw off their oppressive rule." British Prime Minister Tony Blair said in London. "The sooner they met, the greater the benefit for all the people of Afghanistan."

Cheney said the "Taliban's retreat was a very good beginning to what's likely to be a long struggle" which will end only with the capture of Osama bin Laden and the destruction of his al-Qaida terrorist network.

President Bush launched airstrikes against Afghanistan on Oct. 7 after the Taliban refused to surrender bin Laden, sought in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Taliban officials insisted the Islamic movement remained intact in its southern strongholds in the Sept. 11 losses. A Taliban official, Mullah Abdulhadi, told the Afghan Islamic Press the movement's supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar and his "guest," bin Laden, were "safe and well."

## Idaho

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Spokesman Mark Snider said Kempthorne has no timetable for acting on it.

"The governor requested this information and he is reviewing it," Snider said.

Some of the proposals are not directed at government. One would outlaw profiteering during a crisis; another would prohibit soldiers and sailors from being evicted while on active state duty.

But other recommendations increase the power of state government to probe its citizens or keep certain kinds of information secret. The suggestions include:

- Authorizing the governor to exempt records or documents from public disclosure "when necessary for the security or safety of the state."
- Allowing county prosecutors or the attorney general to authorize wiretaps 48 hours before obtaining court authorization when there is "a danger of death or serious physical injury, threat to national security or conspiracy characteristic of organized crime."
- Allowing public employees to question people who request public documents, a practice now prohibited.
- Exempting from public disclosure blueprints of state buildings, evacuation plans of state officials and documents indicating future whereabouts and travel plans of elected state officials.
- Increasing response time for public records requests from three to five days, with an allowable extension of up to 15 days.
- Requiring background checks for students, applicants and holders of commercial drivers licenses or pilots licenses.
- Enhancing penalties for terrorist acts, use of weapons of mass destruction, or harboring a terrorist.

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to be the biggest film in history. Certainly, it will be the biggest movie for online ticketing," said Mitch Rubenstein, co-chief executive officer of Florida-based MovieTickets.com, the nation's largest vendor of online movie tickets.

It's not surprising for fans, who have bought more than 28 million of the books worldwide. British author J.K. Rowling's hit series about a young wizard and his training at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry has been widely credited with renewing children's interest in reading and

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

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WILD CARD: Queen of hearts

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10 18 17 19 31

WILD CARD: Queen of hearts

Tuesday, Nov. 13 6 6 6

Monday, Nov. 12 4 2 8

Tuesday, Nov. 13

17 29 32 34 39

## Cutbacks

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sits on the House Education Committee.

Cameron said the rainy-day accounts are reserved for one-time emergencies, not for ongoing expenses such as school funding. Also, schools would still be up 4 percent from the previous year with the 25 reduction, he pointed out.

But Noh said public schools are still governed to a large degree from the local level, and school boards and residents might pressure lawmakers in an election year right after reapportionment.

"Legislators are generally very responsive to their constituents," he said.

Noh also noted that since 1996, property owners have enjoyed a reduction in their property tax load designed to support public schools. At that time, the Legislature shifted 25 percent of the property tax charge to the general tax fund, which means that more sales taxes and income taxes would need to pay for public schools.

"It's well known that the public does not like property taxes, but

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they have had tax relief for the past several years," he said.

If lawmakers choose to let property owners make up for the schools' lost revenue, it would only be a one-year hit, he said.

Noh didn't predict the outcome for school funding, but he said if Kempthorne's "massive funding issue, it will be the first time the Legislature has actually held back appropriations for schools. Twice before, schools have been threatened with holdbacks that were not realized."

# Liberty Fund to go solely to attack victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Red Cross reversed course Wednesday and said all the more than half-billion dollars in donations will go to people harmed by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



Red Cross Interim Chief Executive Officer Harold Decker announced Wednesday that all the money donated to the Liberty Fund will go to those harmed by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The turnaround is an effort to repair the battered image of one of the nation's largest charities. The Red Cross had planned to set aside more than \$200 million of the fund to deal with future attacks, upgrade its telecommunications system, establish a blood reserve and do community outreach on anthrax and other matters. When that decision was made public, outraged critics said people gave with the assumption the money would go only for victims.

The Liberty Fund has raised \$534 million through millions of individual donations, a record for a charitable fund. The outpouring was so overwhelming that officials stopped accepting contributions two weeks ago.

Red Cross Interim Chief Executive Officer Harold Decker

apologized for what he called "a failure in communications between the American Red Cross and the American public."

"Americans have spoken out loudly and clearly that they want our relief efforts directed at the

people affected by the Sept. 11 tragedies," Decker said at a news conference. He took over late last month after Bernadine Healy resigned, partly because of criticism of the fund that she had set up.

Red Cross officials also announced that grants for families of the thousands of victims will be extended to a year from three months. Such grants are used to pay bills and living expenses.

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer had been prepared to sue the Red Cross over its use of the funds but said he was satisfied with Wednesday's announcement.

"The credibility of the Red Cross had been on the line. They today have vindicated themselves," Spitzer said.

About \$121 million has been distributed so far, and Red Cross officials said they are aiming to deliver approximately \$150 million more by the end of this year. Decker said it could take years before all the money is spent because the Red Cross wants to meet the victims' long-range and short-term needs.

About 2,600 families of people who died in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and the crash of a hijacked airliner in Pennsylvania have received an average of \$15,000 each.

# Crash investigators look at possibility of turbulence

NEW YORK (AP) - Investigators raised the possibility Wednesday that turbulence caused by a "jumbo jet" contributed to the crash of American Flight 587, saying the two planes took off less than the standard two minutes apart.

"We do not know whether this contributed in any way to the actual accident, but we are looking at this very closely," said Marion Blakely, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"Wake turbulence" is blamed for deadly airline crashes in the past. Investigators want to know whether it caused Flight 587 to break apart three minutes after taking off from Kennedy Airport on Monday. Killing all 260 people aboard and as many as five on the ground. The plane's tail assembly

sheared away and its twin engines fell off as the jet went down.

The standard minimum amount of time between flights taking off is two minutes. However, Blakely said it appeared there were less than two minutes between the takeoff of Flight 587 and a Japan Air Lines jet that left about 10 min from the same runway.

"We believe that in fact it was 1 minute and 45 seconds in terms of the actual distance," Blakely said.

Blakely, at a news conference, also said that a flight data recorder recovered from the flight was repaired by the manufacturer, allowing investigators to extract data on the last minutes of the doomed flight. The black box recorder had been scorched and banged up in the crash.

# Congress expands food stamp program

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate committee voted Wednesday to restore food stamps to thousands of immigrants, but majority Democrats close to protect farm subsidies rather than support a bigger expansion of the program.

A measure approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee as part of a larger revision of farm and agricultural policy would boost food-stamp spending by 2.5 percent, or \$620 million annually.

The panel defeated 129 a \$1 billion-a-year proposal by Republican Richard Lugar of Indiana, that would have provided benefits to more people. Lugar is seeking to reduce subsidies for grain and cotton farms and put the money into conservation and nutrition programs.

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# U.S. military airlifts aid workers to freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, held in Afghanistan by the Taliban militia for three months for preaching Christianity were airlifted to freedom Wednesday by U.S. military helicopters, the Pentagon said.

Three U.S. special forces helicopters picked up the aid workers in a field near Chanzl, about 50 miles southwest of Kabul, at about 4:40 p.m. EST, Pentagon officials said.

The aid workers were flown to Pakistan, and appear to be in good health, officials said. It was not clear whether the

Taliban released the aid workers or they escaped or were freed by U.S. forces.

"I'm thankful they're safe, and I'm pleased with our military for conducting this operation," President Bush said at his ranch in Crawford, Texas. Bush had rejected several attempts by the Taliban to use the aid workers as bargaining chips.

Bush said the Red Cross and other "people on the ground facilitated" U.S. troops' ability to rescue the aid workers, but the president wouldn't say whether the people were U.S.-backed anti-Taliban groups or others.

The president said he had been worried that the Taliban might put the aid workers in a house that might be bombed accidentally, and said the U.S. military had been working on plans for a secret rescue if needed.

"We thought of different ways to extricate them from the prison they were in," Bush said without elaborating.

Bush said the rescue of the aid workers ended one chapter in the five-week-old U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan, but the mission remained to topple the Taliban - already run out of the north by rebels - and routing out

Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network.

"We still want al-Qaida and want to make sure Afghanistan is no longer a safe haven for terrorist activity," Bush said. "This could take a while and I'm patient and our military and our troops on the ground are on the hunt until we can accomplish our objectives."

In Islamabad, Nancy Cassell, the mother of U.S. aid worker Dwayne Curry, said before dawn Thursday local time: "They're on their way here. I'm happy and I want to get ready to go where they come in."

# Experts say military tribunal will mean fewer rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - A military trial of someone accused of terrorism would include lawyers, jurors and a judge, but similarities to a typical American courtroom would end there. Even supporters of the idea say it would mean fewer rights for the accused, a freer hand for the government and little or no oversight from other judges or the public.

Civil liberties defenders say the military terror tribunal sketched by the White House is just shy of a Star Chamber - ultrasecret and omnipotent.

"If the government gets to decide first that you're guilty, then it puts you through the process to affirm that you're guilty," said Morton H. Halperin, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. "I don't think constitutionally you can do that."

President Bush gave emergency approval for a military tribunal this week, should terrorism suspects be caught and charged in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. The White House says no American citizens would be brought before such a court.

Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network is the target.

"They don't deserve the same guarantees and safeguards that we use for an American citizen," Vice President Dick Cheney said Wednesday. "They will have a fair trial under the procedures of the military tribunal."

Attorney General John Ashcroft said that the assaults were acts of war, and that a military commission is the appropriate place to try terrorists captured in Afghanistan or elsewhere. Foreigners living in America also could go before the

court, which could sit in the United States or abroad.

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# Residents of Kabul beg for some peace



Alghans walk through the streets of Kabul Wednesday balancing traditional trays, which they use to sell bread, atop their heads.

By Kathy Gonnon  
The Associated Press

KABUL — Afghanistan — After their first relatively quiet night in weeks, many residents of the Afghan capital woke up Wednesday dreading to hope for freedom and lasting peace.

The highly bombing by U.S. jets had stopped, the northern alliance that Washington backs was in the city and the hard-line Taliban rulers and their al-Qaida allies were on the run somewhere in the south of the country.

"We are so tired of war. We just beg everyone please give us peace," said Mohammed Agha, a guard at a house abandoned by a former Taliban leader.

Market — are bustling. Streets, bombed for five years by the old Taliban, played loudly. More men without beards, another mandatory requirement of the previous Taliban rulers, began to appear.

But the all-encompassing ban on women still followed as the women moved through the marketplace.

"It's too early. Still the situation is uncertain," said one woman who identified herself as Shadia. "But we are planning to take off the burqa. Now there is more freedom."

But it's not for the women alone to decide, said Mohammed Shah.

"They have their husbands,

their fathers, their brothers. It is our tradition," he said. "And even the educated woman does not want to fight away from her home."

Meanwhile, uniformed northern alliance security troops patrolled the city, taking up positions outside international aid agencies and at major intersections.

Men armed with guns prowled the streets in vehicles; others, in uniform but unarmed, strolled along roads. It wasn't clear whether they were there to provide security or were a threat to security.

At government offices and military units throughout Kabul, posters of former Afghan President Burhanuddin Rabbani had been put up. Often by his side was a poster of his slain defense chief Ahmed Shah Massoud.

At the Foreign Ministry, bureaucrats who had worked under the Taliban, and under Rabbani before the Taliban, waited for their instructions. They sat in chairs on the grounds outside the abandoned four-story office building.

Dr. Abdullah, the northern alliance foreign minister, seemed likely to set up office there.

# Afghan refugees return to find rubble, land mines

KHOJA GHANAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Land mines and ruins greeted refugees returning Wednesday to Afghan villages that had been held by the Taliban, with houses in rubble, orchards locked to stumps and life-giving streams diverted from fields. Mines killed at least two returning refugees, villagers and soldiers said.

Farm families coming back to the devastated northeastern landscape of Takhar province accused Taliban fighters of laying waste to homes and property of ethnic minority Uzbek and Tajiks during the months Taliban forces held the area.

"My home is destroyed. Everything is destroyed," said Hahmah Wasilli, nursing a toddler while huddled atop humped goods hooped in front of what had been her family's home, of which only the mud compound walls remained.

Fights belonging to Pashtuns, of the same ethnic group as most Taliban, provided the only green in brown steppes sweeping in the horizon south of the provincial capital of Taloqan.

Taloqan went over to the northern alliance early this week, and former front-line towns like Khoja Ghanar began to see civilians once again as Taliban forces retreated to neighboring Kunduz province.

People of Khoja Ghanar — a spread-out community of thousands of families — had fled into territory controlled by the northern-based anti-Taliban alliance during 2.5 years of fighting.

Some clusters of homes remained empty of people — their owners too afraid of mines to return.

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# Britain releases evidence linking bin Laden and U.S. attacks

LONDON — Videos circulated by Osama bin Laden have added to the evidence linking him and the al-Qaida network to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, the government said Wednesday.

The document, published by Prime Minister Tony Blair's office, said the Saudi dissident had come "closest to admitting responsibility" for the attacks in an "inflammatory video," allegedly made on Oct. 20, that was not released to the media but circulated to al-Qaida members.

"The battle has been moved inside America, and we shall continue until we win this battle, or die in the cause and meet our maker," the document quotes bin Laden as saying.

The dossier also said the majority of the 19 hijackers involved in the Sept. 11 atrocities had established links with al-Qaida. A senior associate of bin Laden also admitted training some of the hijackers in Afghanistan, it said.

Central to the new evidence against bin Laden is the Oct. 20 video.

"It is what we instigated for a while, in self-defense ... So if avenging the killing of our people is terrorism, let history be a witness that we are terrorists," the document quotes bin Laden as saying.

## News in brief

**Exiled ex-king urges Afghans to unite, choose their destiny**

ROME — Afghanistan's exiled king urged Afghans on Wednesday to unite and freely choose their own destiny now that the Taliban rulers have fled Kabul.

In a statement to be broadcast on radio inside Afghanistan, Mohammed Zahir Shah, 87, also urged that the U.S.-led bombing of Afghanistan end soon.

The statement made no mention of the king's own role in a post-Taliban Afghanistan. He has been viewed as a possible unifying figure in efforts to come up with a formula to give a stable government to Afghanistan, a country of a myriad of ethnic and linguistic groups.

**U.N.: Mobs loot some offices in Kabul, Mazar-e-Sharif**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A mob ransacked a warehouse in Kabul used by the U.N.'s office for refugees during the fall of the Afghan capital to northern alliance troops, the United Nations said Wednesday.

The looters stole 1,400 tents and some quilts that were stored in a warehouse on the edge of Kabul, which was abandoned early Tuesday by the Taliban.

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesman Yusuf Hassan said in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

Hassan said looters also stripped the UNHCR office in Mazar-e-Sharif.

"Everything that could be carried away has been taken," he said at a news conference. "Looters have even returned to remove the window frames. The security situation in this northern city remains shaky."

**Study shows far-reaching ripples of stress from attacks**

BOSTON — Nearly half of American adults had pronounced symptoms of stress from the Sept. 11 attacks in a nationwide survey documenting the catastrophe's broad effect on public health.

"It's important for people to understand if they had these types of reactions, they're not alone, and they're not unusual," said Dr. Mark Schuster, a pediatrician who led the study at the Rand think tank in Santa Monica, Calif. "It helps people to get over the symptoms if they realize these are normal reactions."

The findings, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, confirm what other surveys have found that the psychological impact of the terrorist attacks reverberated near and far. The adults were asked if they felt upset when reminded of the

attacks, were disturbed by repeated memories or dreams, had trouble concentrating or sleeping, or suffered from irritability or angry outbursts.

**Police arrest man who said his sister died in WTC attack**

CANTON, Ohio — A man has been arrested for accepting donations from co-workers after falsely telling them he had raised his

sister's 7-year-old daughter because the mother was killed in the World Trade Center attacks.

Ronald Davis, 49, turned himself into police and faces a theft by deception charge, said Canton Police Chief Thomas W. Wyatt. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to a year in jail.

Davis' lawyer, Jeffrey Haupt, confirmed that his client made up the story.

Co-workers and a union collect-

ed money and held fund-raisers before learning the story was a hoax. The union gave Davis \$1,100. Police said some co-workers also gave money directly to Davis, along with toys and clothing for the child.

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## EDITORIAL

# Return traditional forest management to Sawtooth

The pending departure of Bill LeVere from his job as supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest is an opportunity for the Forest Service to change the management direction of the 2.1 million-acre forest.

LeVere is moving up to a regional Forest Service job in Ogden, Utah. His six years at the helm of the SNF have been characterized by running battles over grazing on national forest land, reintroduction of wolves, and an ill-considered scheme to charge user fees.

We don't take issue with LeVere's competence or his character, but rather with the philosophy he has pursued — a philosophy championed by Bill Clinton's two Forest Service chiefs, Mike Dumbeck and Jack Ward Thomas, and by many in the professional national forest management fraternity.

In our view, it's time for a different approach. Dumbeck's pragmatic successor, former Idahoan Dale Bosworth, can help return the Forest Service to its longstanding mission of managing — as opposed to locking up — national forest lands, by appointing a like-minded chief of the Sawtooth National Forest.

It should be someone who doesn't believe public lands must be protected from public use, the preserve only of environmentalists and spotted owls. The Sawtooth has long been a working forest. Its crown jewel — the Sawtooth National Recreation Area — has long been a weekend refuge for families. That's as it should be.

Idahoans consider public lands to be their birthright, part of the reason they choose to live here. They understand, even if federal resource managers sometimes forget, that it should be possible to make a living from national forest land without spoiling it.

Gilford Pinchot, the George Washington of America's national forests, said as much in the 1905 Use

Book," a handbook for public land management.

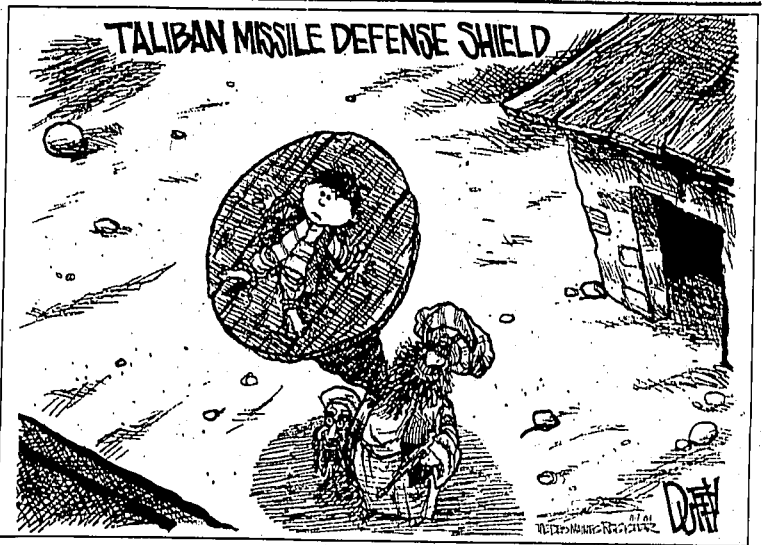
"You will see to it that the water, wood, and forage of the reserves are conserved and wisely used for the benefit of the homemaker first of all, upon whom depends the best permanent use of lands and resources alike. The continued prosperity of the agricultural, lumbering, mining, and livestock interests is directly dependent upon a permanent and accessible supply of water, wood, and forage, as well as upon the present and future use of these resources under businesslike regulation, enforced with promptness, effectiveness, and common sense.

In the management of each reserve local questions will be decided upon local grounds; the dominant industry will be considered first, but with as little restriction to minor industries as may be possible; sudden changes in industrial conditions will be avoided by gradual adjustment rather than drastic, and where conflicting interests must be reconciled the question will always be decided from the standpoint of the greatest good of the greatest number in the long run."

Bosworth should appoint a Sawtooth National Forest director who is comfortable with working within those guidelines. Maybe he or she should come from outside the Forest Service — from the private sector or from another federal or state land management agency.

Or perhaps the next forest supervisor should be an Idahoan, possessed of an implicit understanding of how his or her fellow Idahoans live with the land.

This person's first act should be abolishing the resource system on the SNRA — widely ignored and almost universally resented by southern Idahoans. The forest belongs every bit as much to Idahoans as it does to Dale Bosworth and the resource managers who work for him. It's time to put the "public" back in public lands.



# Terror forces U.S. to examine its openness

The United States I love is a liberal society where strength derives from its openness.

Here people are free to say what they please and do what they want assuming they don't harm others in the process. This is the essence of liberty and it is what this exceptional nation represents.

But in the minds of those who embrace a fundamentalist view this form of liberty is absent. Since Sept. 11 it is worth asking, as Sam Timinovich does in an October 19 Wall Street Journal article, whether our admirable principles are also a weakness which threaten national survival.

Clearly an academic, as I am, veered on the free exchange of opinion believes that all views should be considered even those that threaten our existence. Yet in an environment where the nation is at war against a shadowy terrorist foe unrestrained by national borders and convinced of his destiny, America's openness may not be an advantage.

The Voltairean notion that from the exchange of views truth emerges is predicated on the belief that all parties have a stake in verbal engagement. But suppose one of the parties is there only to proselytize; suppose as well that his positions are toxic and can tolerate no other point of view.

In this scenario neither compromise nor neutrality is possible. Moreover, the tolerant party is likely to be the receiver of ideas and the intolerant party the deliverer.

Similarly, this nation of immigrants has

HERBERT LONDON

pursued an open immigration policy since 1965 that emphasizes family unification and a belief in the power of acculturation. But while this policy has produced benefits, it is now clear it has also produced thousands of Manchurian Candidates or "sleepers" who are in this country legally and illegally to create havoc.

These people often hate America with barely controlled vengeance and, as the attacks on Sept. 11 demonstrated, are willing to give their lives for a deeply held religious belief that can brook no accommodation with the United States.

Even if one argues for the benefits of an open society with a liberal immigration policy, it must be considered against a backdrop of internal enemies intent on destruction.

Recently Eric Shmitt, a reporter for The New York Times, referred to an illegal alien as "someone who arrived without valid travel documents." Now, if sneaking across a border while avoiding the Border Patrol — in some cases with evil intent — is merely traveling without valid documents, American sovereignty is certainly in jeopardy.

Similarly, if the press regards "the right of the public to know" as a transcendent position which trumps all others, then national security is at risk along with our ability to prosecute a war abroad.

How can one do not an enemy when our troop movements are routinely dis-

closed? A free press once meant a responsible press, but since the "Pentagon Papers," disclosure is some times more important in the mind of media pundits than national security.

Ernie Pyle met Mike Wallace. Surely it is unsettling to live in a nation that assumes the right to suppress beliefs. Silverstein's harassed by Sen. Joseph McCarthy are now part of American folklore. But what happens when those beliefs are the catalyst for violent action? What should one do if in the suppression of toxic beliefs one saves thousands of innocent lives?

It would appear that the principle may have to be modified in order to secure safety or, if not, then we must be willing to live in an environment of perpetual insecurity.

To alter our principles may change the American landscape so many wish to preserve to preserve our principles may put many lives at risk. This choice gives the freedom-security equation new urgency.

Can we repudiate who we are for security or risk destruction if we preserve the nation in its present form? Sept. 11 did bring the United States to a crossroad. The choices are difficult, but clear. Perhaps the greatest issue is making a choice at all. Yet doing nothing is also a choice and in the present environment a very dangerous one.

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## Abandoning pets Is inexcusable

The last few months, we have witnessed so much terrorism all over the world. It has been devastating, yet our people stand together.

JERRI TABLER  
Filer

## Dairies ruin quality of life

On Nov. 3, I was visiting relatives at 350 W. 91 S. in Jerome. My brother-in-law had just purchased a four-wheeler, so I took it for a ride north on 350 West.

The Vanderham Dairy had a pivot running, pumping their holding ponds on a field adjacent to the road. There

was a light freeze. Near the pivot base, it was spraying across the road — a fine mist. Needless to say, I got a shower of cow manure going and coming. I was infuriated, to say the least.

I think it is a crime that these industrial dairies be allowed to ruin people's way of life, health, comfort and disrupt their way of living just for their own profit.

Most of these families were here long before the dairies — 30 years for my family. And they can't even open their house up, work in their yards, have cookouts, etc., because of the smell and millions of flies.

It is my opinion that as long as the counties and state have that tax base from dairies and supporting units, nothing will ever be done about it. Money and politics talk and only in favor of the dairies.

If lived in that area, the dairies, state and county would be in a constant lawsuit. I would make sure that pivot would not be working!

What a shameful thing to do to our great state of Idaho!  
GARY H. KELLEY  
Wendell

## Stimulus package solves nothing

All Americans have a personal interest in the economic stimulus package that

was recently passed by the House and is awaiting a vote in the Senate. The current package proposed by the House just does not make good economic sense.

By repealing the Alternative Minimum Tax on corporations, Congress would make some of the biggest companies in America exempt from paying taxes, costing the United States more than \$12 billion in revenues this year alone.

Even more unconscionable, this bill will refund taxes from the last 15 years to corporations like IBM, General Electric and Chevron. This costs us billions more. It will return our nation to deficit spending and it simply won't boost our economy.

A beneficial economic stimulus package would put money in the hands of consumers who would purchase goods and services, which is key to reviving our economy. Allowing corporations to continue diverting money from the U.S. economy by extending corporate tax shelters overseas does little to help hard-working American families who are struggling to make ends meet.

The current package will only create more problems in the future. In this uncertain time in our country's history, we need real economic stimulus, not corporate giveaways.  
CHRISTOPHER NORMEL  
Bliss

## Wastewater plant is unwelcome

According to The Times-News article on Nov. 7, Glanbia is planning to expand its wastewater treatment. I have learned this expansion is for a plant directly north of our property. We and many of our neighbors opposed it; however, the permit was issued. The compliance has a nuisance odor management plan in it.

We were told to contact Glanbia when we had a problem with the odor. We have had and still do have odor problems. Whenever we have contacted them, we have been told that it was not their odor; it was probably manure smell. Be assured, we can tell the difference.

We no longer contact them but direct our calls to the Department of Environmental Quality. From the period of Oct. 16 through 30, we have had six distinct odor problems caused by the whey water; three of them were quite strong. These were reported to DEQ.

Glanbia recently started wastewater treatment just east of us, which I am sure will increase the odor problems. In The Times-News article, Mr. Thomas appar-

ently made the statement, "If you don't want us in Gooding, let us know." There was a Gooding before Glanbia.

DORRILL HANSEN  
Gooding

## Advertisements are misleading

The dairy association refuses to participate in the process of revising the livestock ordinance, but it is willing to spend some of its considerable funds to blitz the public with scare tactics ads on television. It is frequently seen and says that anyone with "more than two horses will be affected by the proposed ordinance."

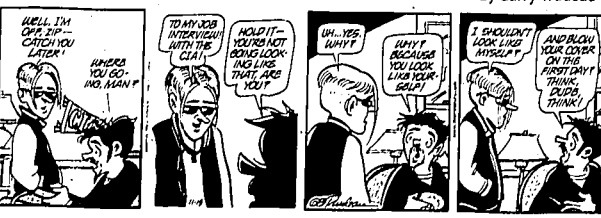
Very misleading. Yes, someone with 1,000 horses will be affected, but someone with three horses will not.

The people who are, in good faith, trying to revise the ordinance are making clear distinctions between sizes of operations, and they want to protect 4-11 kids and small commercial operations.

Even using a magnifying glass up to the TV, I cannot read the fine print at the bottom of that ad to determine who is paying for it. Can you read it? But I have no doubt that the dairy industry is paying for it to distract people from the very real need to improve the livestock ordinance so that all people can live in harmony in our valley.

ELIZABETH SLIFER  
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OPINION

# Events remind us of devotion

**A**lmighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our Country.

JENNIFER A. MARSHALL

do communicate their religious beliefs in ways acceptable to common sense (and, unbeknownst to most, also sanctioned by the courts) are frequently cowed by school officials' overly aggressive application of the "separation of church and state" notion.

The heart of the New York State Regents prayer is the heart of the debate over religious expression in schools. The prayer describes a relationship of dependence between God and man—a dependence that the secular humanists dominating the education world are unwilling to admit. It has been their project for the past three decades (with roots of their thinking extending back further) to purge such acknowledgments from the public school curriculum and program, substituting a materialist view of man's existence as independent and self-sufficient.

This worldview runs against the grain of our American heritage, which was founded in a spirit of acknowledged dependence, and that spirit has been diffused through official acts to the current day. It began with the Declaration of Independence citing our Maker as the source of man's rights: "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights."

Each American president has acknowledged his personal dependence when he takes his inaugural vows to fulfill his duties, "so help me God." It is fitting that even the very symbol of materialism, our money, should bear the affirmation, "In God we trust," a reminder of Jesus' teaching that we cannot serve both God and mammon.

Despite the sense of dependence with which our forebears have created this nation, public schools today teach by implication that God is irrelevant. Full-service schools that teach about everything from social studies to sex to single motherhood while providing a wide range of social

services to students are the model of the day. Ostensibly, they teach everything a young person needs to know to be a well-rounded adult; thus distancing both family and faith.

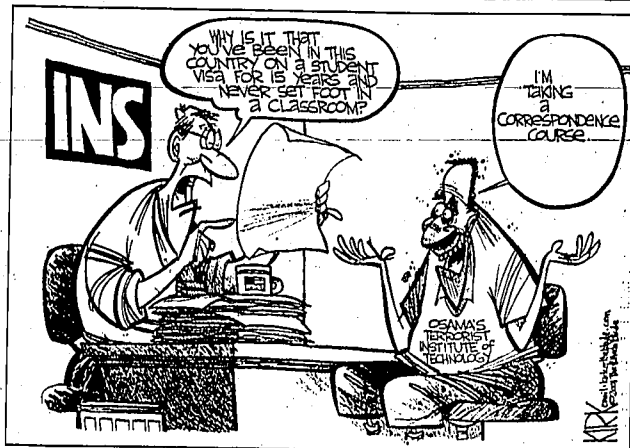
Schools should admit that not all life's significant subjects are contained in the four walls of the public school building or between the two covers of an evolutionary science book. One significant way to do so is to allow students time for silent reflection at the beginning of each school day.

The Supreme Court recently let stand a Virginia law giving students a moment of silence for reflection or prayer each school day. Eight other states also require their schools to observe a moment of silence, while 22 permit it. More states should use this means as an appropriate embrace of students' rights of religious expression.

Schools could develop additional ways to recognize students' religious expression rights. A state-crafted, state-mandated prayer is not the solution for America's public school system today. But there is considerable room between that pre-1962 norm and today's nearly complete lack of deference for students' religious beliefs.

Even if New York's former practice of prayer is objectionable today, the content of the Regents prayer certainly remains appropriate, and such appeals to Almighty God should not be driven from the schoolhouse. States and school boards should find creative ways to dispel the climate of intimidation against religion that pervades public school corridors today.

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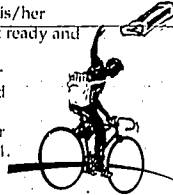
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## LETTER

### U.S. killing out of anger

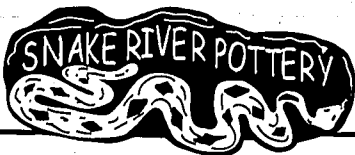
What have we gained as the strongest and wealthiest nation in the world to destroy the Afghanistan people? Are we now lost in our anger? In this season of

good will can we halt the killing? Can we show the world our compassion? Can we pray for our great nation, our leaders and our armed forces to move past the anger? MICKEY TANNER Twin Falls

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NATION/WORLD

# O'Keefe may be new NASA administrator

WASHINGTON — Sean O'Keefe, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget who recently criticized NASA cost estimates, will be named the new space agency administrator, sources said Wednesday.



Sean O'Keefe

Republican congressional aides said that President Bush planned to name O'Keefe to the NASA job this week and that O'Keefe has told associates of his plans to leave OMB. O'Keefe was named to the OMB job in February. He was critical of NASA in discussing a recent report analyzing NASA's budget problems, including the agency's announcement that it would have a \$4 billion overrun in the construction of the International Space Station.

Last week, O'Keefe told the House Science Committee that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was badly in need of new leadership, although it had been well-served by Daniel Goldin, the outgoing administrator.

A report from a task force led by Thomas Young found that NASA's estimated cost of the International Space Station would reach more than \$30 billion and would not be completed before 2006. In 1993, NASA said the station would be completed in 2002 and cost about \$17.4 billion.

## News in brief

ist attacks made it unlikely she would get a fair trial.

Olson, 54, was a fugitive for more than 20 years until her 1999 arrest on charges she tried to murder officers by planting bombs under police cars to avenge the deaths of six SLA members in a 1974 shootout. The bombs didn't explode.

She had been living in Minnesota as the wife of a doctor and mother of three children. She had changed her name from Kathleen Sallah.

## Jury: Tobacco companies won't have to pay for exams

WHEELING, W.Va. — Jurors rejected a lawsuit Wednesday that sought to force four tobacco companies to pay for annual medical tests for 250,000 healthy West Virginia smokers.

The seven-member jury, nearly all of them former smokers, said people with a five-year, pack-a-day habit have an increased risk of disease but don't need medical monitoring. Jurors also concluded that cigarettes are not a defective product and manufacturers were not negligent in designing, making or selling them.

The lawsuit, essentially structured as a product liability case with medical monitoring as the proposed remedy for wronged consumers, was the first of its kind to be tried in the United States.

## Clothing magnate donates \$150M-to-cancer research

BALTIMORE — Clothing magnate Sidney Kimmel is donating \$150 million for cancer research at Johns Hopkins University, the largest gift the school has ever received.

The money will also be used to build a residence for patients and families undergoing prolonged cancer treatments, the university announced Wednesday.

"My goal with this gift is to make meaningful advances in our knowledge of cancer," Kimmel said in a statement.

## Egyptian court sentences 23 men to prison for gay sex

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian men wept and screamed inside a crammed courtroom cage Wednesday as a judge sentenced

23 of them to jail terms of one to five years for gay sex in a trial denounced by human rights groups as persecution of homosexuals.

Another 29 men were acquitted, prompting cries of joy from relatives who had denied the charges and accused the Egyptian media during the four-month trial of sensationalism and destroying the young men's reputations.

The men were put on trial after police raided a Nile boat restaurant in May and accused them of taking part in a gay sex party.

Homosexuality is not explicitly referred to in the Egyptian legal system, but a wide range of laws covering obscenity, prostitution and public morality are punishable by jail terms.

## Ukraine's president fires air defense chief after jet crash

KIEV, Ukraine — The chief of Ukraine's air defense forces has been fired after last month's downing of a Russian passenger plane by a missile, the press service for President Leonid Kuchma said Wednesday.

Volodymyr Tkachov was the second top official to lose his job as a result of the accident. Earlier, the former defense minister, Oleksandr Kuzmuk, was dismissed by the president.

The Sibir Airlines Tu-154 crashed Oct. 4 into the Black Sea, killing all 78 people on board. Russian investigators concluded the plane was downed by a Ukrainian S-200 missile launched during military exercises on the Crimean peninsula.

## Rare Ming Dynasty jar fetches \$1 million at auction

LONDON — A jar bought in an antique shop for \$145 sold Wednesday for more than \$1 million after experts identified it as a 500-year-old Ming dynasty rarity.

Sotheby's auction house had estimated the jar's worth at \$390,000, but it reached a sale price of \$1.09 million after a seven-minute bidding battle.

The jar, found on the back shelf of a shop selling European ceramics and objects d'art, dates from the 1465-87 reign of the emperor Chenghua. Sotheby's Chinese ceramics specialist Julian King said.

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### SPORTSQUOTE

Major league baseball owners did not give us a choice on timing. They have picked a particularly inauspicious time to announce their unilateral, shortsighted and self-serving decision.

—Sen. Paul Wellstone D-Minn., on legislation introduced in Congress Wednesday to allow lawsuits against baseball when teams fold or relocate

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** What was the largest crowd in the USC-UCLA football series?  
...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College basketball**
- K&T Steel Tournament, at CSI Midland, Texas vs. Hagerstown, Md., 6 p.m.
- CSI vs. Schoolcraft, Mich., 8 p.m.
- Women's college basketball**
- Casper Pizza Hut Classic, at Casper, Wyo.
- CSI vs. Sheridan, Wyo., 4 p.m.
- High school girls basketball**
- Bliss at TFCA, 6 p.m.
- Raft River at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
- Glenns Ferry at Declo, 7 p.m.
- Wood River at Carey, 7:30 p.m.
- Gooding at Valley, 6 p.m.
- Filer at Wendell, 6:00 p.m.
- Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.
- Minico at Jerome, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Heart attack claims drag racing patriarch

**JEROME** — Don L. McDowell, the name behind Jerome drag racing team McDowell Motorsports, died Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was 59.



McDowell, a Wendell native and former potato farmer, started McDowell Motorsports with son and Nitro Funny Car driver Mitchell McDowell. The pair also operated Mitch's Repair with the racing business on the side. The team quit racing this season after problems with several engines.

In an interview earlier this year, Don McDowell said he was planning on starting up the racing team next year.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church at 262 East 3rd Ave. A in Jerome with Rev. Bob Stebbins officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 5-7 p.m. on Friday.

#### Davidson, Jenks lead Ricks to x-country title

**REXBURG** — Former Burley High runner Jeff Davidson and 2001 All-American graduate Barry Jenks helped Ricks College win its third straight cross-country national championship Nov. 10 in Lansing, Mich.

The Lady Vikings also won the title — their seventh in a row.

Davidson, who graduated from Burley in 1997, finished sixth while Jenks took 24th place. Ryan Jenks placed seventh with David Woodbury in eighth. The Vikings beat Central Arizona Community College by four points, 67-71.

"When we finished I thought we had lost," said Davidson, a two-time All-American who will run for the University of Utah starting in January.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:** 103,303 for the 1939 game at the Coliseum, a scoreless tie.

# Eagles open 25th K&T

## Maryland, Michigan, Texas schools visit

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An old nemesis, an all-India and a relative unknown are in town today through Saturday for the 25th annual K&T Steel Invitational Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho.

Maryland's Hagerstown Community College, Texas' Midland and Michigan's Schoolcraft colleges will all try to upset the 13th-ranked and unbeaten Golden Eagles (4-0)

this weekend at the longest running, continually sponsored men's junior college basketball tournament in the United States.

"The three teams that are here are all very well-coached and very talented," said first-year CSI coach Guy Beach.

The Golden Eagles haven't lost their own tournament since 1984. CSI beat both Hagerstown (4-0) and Schoolcraft (2-0) within the past two years, defeating the Hawks 116-89 at the 2000 Arctic Circle Classic and beating the Owls 122-93 at the 1999 K&T tourney.

CSI assistant coach Brian Hancock said the tournament is a showcase of national talent.

### 25th annual K&T Steel Invitational

**Today's games:**  
Hagerstown, Md. vs. Midland, Texas, 6 p.m.  
CSI vs. Schoolcraft, Mich., 8 p.m.

**Friday's games:**  
Schoolcraft vs. Hagerstown, 6 p.m.  
CSI vs. Midland, 8 p.m.

**Saturday's games:**  
Schoolcraft vs. Midland, 6 p.m.  
CSI vs. Hagerstown, 8 p.m.

"It gives our fans who are knowledgeable to national junior college programs a chance to see some of the other programs around the country," he said.

Hagerstown and CSI have a storied past, first meeting at the

National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in 1989 when the Hawks shocked then-No. 1 Southern Idaho 84-83 in the first round.

Since then, the two schools have met seven times, with CSI

winning the last two and holding a 6-2 series advantage.

The Hawks are off to a 4-0 start under legendary coach Jim Brown, in his 23rd year at the Maryland college.

"This tournament is almost like coming into the Final Four," Brown said. "With Midland and Schoolcraft, we're just happy to be here."

The Hawks are without leading scorer Darus Hargraves, who is averaging nearly 21 points per game, but missed the team flight due to personal reasons.

Instead, the Hawks will turn to several Division I transfers,

Please see K&T, Page B2

## STANFORD, HERE SHE COMES!



Minico senior guard Clare Bodenstainer smiles while signing a national letter of intent to play basketball for ninth-ranked Stanford on Wednesday at Minico High School. Bodenstainer chose Stanford because she feels she will have the chance to compete for national championships while getting a top-notch education. Looking on are her father, Michael Bodenstainer, left, mother, Teresa Bodenstainer, right, Minico coach Clint Straatman, standing right, and Minico principal Dan Rogers, standing background.

## Baseball writers vote Piniella, Bowa Managers of the Year

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Lou Piniella looked at Larry Bowa a year ago and saw a lot of himself in his third-base coach at Seattle. It turned out he was right — both wound up with Manager of the Year awards Wednesday.

Piniella won the American League honor for the second time for leading the Mariners to a record-setting season, and Bowa won the National League award for keeping the surprising Philadelphia Phillies in playoff contention until the final three days of the season.

"I recognized he knew baseball," Piniella said. "I recognized that he had leadership qualities. As the season progressed, I even told him, 'You should think about managing at the big-league level again and not be satisfied being a third-base coach.'"

Piniella, whose Mariners tied the major league record of 116 wins, received 22 first-place votes and six seconds for 128 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association.

Bowa got 18 first-place votes, six seconds and five thirds in the separate NL voting, for 113 points.

Piniella, 58, and Bowa, 55, have similar intense styles, but Piniella

### Supreme skippers

The Baseball Writers' Association of America announced Wednesday Seattle's Lou Piniella and Philadelphia's Larry Bowa winners of the 2001 Manager of the Year awards.

#### American League



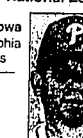
**Lou Piniella**  
Seattle Mariners

116 Won  
46 Lost  
716 Pct.

Led the Mariners to the division championship, winning a league-record 116 games.

SOURCE: Associated Press

#### National League



**Larry Bowa**  
Philadelphia Phillies

86 Won  
76 Lost  
.531 Pct.

Took a team that lost 97 games a year ago and kept it in contention until the final weekend of the season.

AP

has calmed down during 15 years as a major league manager. "I do have the intensity," said Bowa, whose contract was extended Wednesday for two years through 2004.

Bowa, fired by San Diego after compiling an 81-127 record in 1987-88, said Piniella warned him about his intensity.

"There was a time during the course of the year when I was very high," Bowa said, "and you have to sort of back off there."

Piniella said it was difficult for him to acquire patience.

"I came to realize a manager can't be more intense than his team," he said. "He has to find the level of intensity his team has and hover around it — in fact, better, hover slightly below it."

Oakland's Art Howe was second in the AL voting for the third consecutive season, getting five

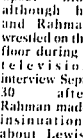
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## Former champ claims the upper hand in and out of ring

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — Lennox Lewis thinks he's gotten under Hasim Rahman's skin.

"I know he's upset because I got the posthume," Lewis said. Lewis, however, denied that Rahman has upset him, although he and Rahman wrestled the floor during a television interview Sept. 30 after Rahman made insinuations about Lewis' sexuality.



Lennox Lewis

"I don't really dislike him, but he's really motivated me," Lewis said Wednesday. "I want to thank him for that."

"I hope he is angry," said Rahman who won the IBF-WBC heavyweight titles on a fifth-round knockout of Lewis on April 22. "My objective is to get him angry. It might make a better fight."

The two fighters held group interviews Wednesday at Mandalay Bay, where they are staying and where the pay-per-view rematch will be held Saturday night.

Any animosity between the

## SCIC announces all-conference fall sports teams

The Times-News

**RUH** — Another exciting season of fall sports in football, soccer and volleyball produced a bumper crop of top athletes across the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

And this week, the SCIC released its updated all-conference and coach-of-the-year selections for the recently completed seasons.

Bull's Gary Krumm was chosen as the 3A SCIC Coach of the Year for football after guiding the Indians to a 6-2 season and second-place finish in the regular and berth in the playoffs.

Reamy Goodwin earned his second consecutive SCIC volleyball Coach of the Year award after taking the Wolverines back to the state tournament and a first-place finish in the conference.

Coaches of the year were not announced for boys and girls soccer.

Teams were awarded by coaches.

### All-SCIC teams

#### FOOTBALL

- Offense**
- First team
  - Quarterbacks: Matt Bulcher, Kimberly, Jordan Bugwell, Declo.
  - Running backs: Seamus Campbell, Gooding; Nic Nottingham, Wood River; Chris Floyd, Bull; Jake Williams, Kimberly.
  - Receivers: Josh Villars, Bull; Tim Hughes, Filer; Josh Mueller, Gooding; Centers: Evan Peebles, Wood River; Justin Eyring, Kimberly; Guards: Brett Patterson, Declo; Ryan Pereira, Gooding; Mike Barker, Bull; Ben Talbot, Kimberly; Tackles: Russell Wierama, Bull; Jeff Bolton, Wood River; Ben

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### The Rematch

What: Heavyweight champion Hasim Rahman vs. former titleholder or Lennox Lewis  
Where: Mandalay Bay, Las Vegas  
When: The main event should start about 10 p.m.  
The HBO pay-per-view telecast begins at 7 p.m. MST

two men, Lewis said, is because, "He's got an attitude. I've got an attitude. We're fighters."

Lewis was a 7-2 favorite.

"If I can't win this fight, why should I win the 65-year-old Lewis had said shortly after the rematch was announced in August. He had been a heavy favorite when he was knocked out by Rahman with a right to the jaw in South Africa.

"I'm going to be focused 100 percent on Rahman and the punches he can throw," Lewis said Wednesday. "I won't get hit like that again."

Twelve times beaten heavyweight champions have had a chance to regain the title from their conquerors. Only three times were they successful. The third time was when Evander Holyfield beat Ricky Dungey.

Lewis beat Oliver McClellan in a rematch 29 months after he had lost the WBC title when he was

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SPORTS

Lindros helps lead Rangers past Philadelphia

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Lindros made up for some early fitters in his first game against his former Philadelphia Flyers teammates, scoring the New York Rangers' first goal in a 4-2 victory Wednesday night.

NHL

Maple Leafs 3, Panthers 2
SUNRISE, Fla. — Tomas Kaberle scored a power-play goal with 7:47 left, lifting Toronto over Florida. Kaberle's first goal of the season came just 10 seconds into the advantage.

Islanders 3, Penguins 3

PITTSBURGH — Alexei Kovalev scored three goals in 5.5 minutes of the third period for his second hat trick in as many nights and Pittsburgh rallied to tie the New York Islanders.

Kovalev's remarkable burst rallied the Penguins from deficits of 2-0 and 3-1. He has six goals in two games after missing 13 for knee surgery.

Brad Isaior scored two goals for the Islanders, who have dominated Eastern Conference teams with a 10-2-1 record but are winless (0-2-1) in three games.

Kovalev scored his second and third goals 33 seconds apart for Pittsburgh, 4-0-2 in his last six at home.

Avanche 1, Wild 0

DENVER — Patrick Roy stopped 26 shots in becoming the

first goalie to win 200 games with two teams, and Colorado ended a six-game winless streak by beating Minnesota.

Roy who was 289-175-66 with Minnesota, is 200-110-45 since being acquired on Dec. 6, 1995.

Chris Drury scored the only goal 1:14 into the game, leading Colorado to its first win since Oct. 28. The Avalanche's 1-5-1 in the last seven games, snapped a goal drought at 133 minutes, 51 seconds.

Dwayne Roloson made 29 saves in losing for the first time in three starts. The Wild lost for the fourth time in six games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Utah State inks Highland's Steve Cobby

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State University men's basketball coach Steve Morrill announced the signing of Highland High School senior center Steve Cobby to a national letter of intent for the 2002-03 season.

The 6-foot-10 Cobby averaged 15 points and 8.8 rebounds per game as a junior leading the Rams to a 16-13 record. Cobby is rated as the best "Big Man" in the West by Network Basketball Scouting Services. He picked the Aggies over Brigham Young, Washington State, Gonzaga and Idaho State.

Uhrig signs letter of intent to Gonzaga

SHOENOE — Senior center Monica Uhrig of Shoshone signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play basketball next season at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Wednesday was the first day of the early letter of intent signing period. The 6-foot-3 Uhrig, who's returning from a knee injury suffered during the high school state volleyball tournament, was a first team All-State selection last season. She averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Ski resort officials out Picabo Street

DENVER — Olympic gold medalist Picabo Street was kicked off Copper Mountain Ski Resort earlier this month after she was stopped for skiing too fast, resort officials said Wednesday.

Street and other members of the U.S. Ski Team were skiing on a run limited to race training Nov. 3 when she went onto an intermediate run and was stopped by the ski patrol.

"She wasn't out of control," resort spokesperson Beth Jahnigen said. "Given the number of people in a small area, they felt it was too fast. The patrol who stopped her didn't even know who she was."

Jahnigen did not know how fast Street was skiing. Street was asked not to ski the rest of the day. She has since been at the resort training for the Feb. 8-24 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

"She was in the wrong and the action that was taken was appropriate and we apologized to the mountain," ski team spokesman Tom Kelly said.

Street, one of the world's fastest skiers, won a silver medal at the 1994 Lillehammer Games and a gold in the super-G at the 1998 Games in Nagano. A month later she broke a leg and shattered a knee during a race in Switzerland.

Street recently released her autobiography, "Picabo: Nothing to Hide." In the book, she writes about being an 18-year-old rebel who despised exercise and authority, and who was kicked off the U.S. Ski Team in 1990 for being out of shape.

Hospital releases Washington hoops coach

SEATTLE — Washington basketball coach Bob Bender was released from a hospital Wednesday afternoon after tests showed no serious injuries from a fall in his yard.

Bender checked in at the University of Washington Medical Center Wednesday morning for tests. He complained of a sore back that kept him from sleeping.

The tests revealed bruised ribs, but no bruises to his liver or spleen, which the school initially feared.

Bender, 44, did not fly with his team Wednesday to Fairbanks, Alaska, where the Huskies open the season tonight against Alaska-Fairbanks in the Top of the World Classic.

Bender was expected to fly to Fairbanks today if he feels better, said team spokesman Dan Lepsch. He was to be joined by guard Will Conroy, who has been given permission by the NCAA Clearinghouse to compete.

Krzyzewski agrees to long-term contract

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski now has a whole lot of job security to go with his three national titles at Duke.

Coach K agreed to a contract on Wednesday that will keep him with the Blue Devils through at least 2011, extending an extraordinary term that already has produced three NCAA championships, six ACC titles and 53 victories.

It covers the rest of his coaching career and beyond, taking the 54-year-old coach through the university retirement age of 65. Duke officials said the contract is open-ended and could roll over for longer.

It also gives him the title of special assistant to the president, a position Krzyzewski said he intends to hold after he retires as basketball coach.

Krzyzewski has a 533-164 record since he began coaching at Duke in 1981. He has back-to-back national titles in 1991 and 1992, and is defending the title the Blue Devils won last April.

Australia's Davis leads senior Q-school

CALIMESA, Calif. — Australia's Rodger Davis shot a 3-under-par 69 on Wednesday to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Senior PGA Tour qualifying tournament.

Davis, a seven-time winner of the A European Tour who has 19 other international victories, had a 7-under 137 total on the Champions Course at the PGA of Southern California Golf Club.

The top eight players in the 72-hole tournament will receive full exemptions for the 2002 season. The next eight will receive conditional status.

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including 7-foot-3 University of Southern California transfer center Nathaniel Minor. Also look for University of Albany transfer Marky Plead at a guard spot and former American University player Tom Lewis. Draught to play for Hogerstown.

Other Hawks to watch are 6-2 freshman Ernest Kittelberger and returning sophomore Mark Jennings.

"We've got a bunch of new guys who run a lot of different things—breakers, wings, etc.—some potential, but you've got to get it done. What better place to do that than here at CSI?"

Hanecek said Hogerstown and Midland are two teams not to be underestimated.

"Hogers is traditionally really strong and Midland's name is recognizable and they're a quality program," Hanecek said.

"That's good for us and good for our tournament."

Longtime CSI fans should recognize the Midland Mavericks (2-1) as the team Southern Idaho beat by a point to win the 1987 national championship.

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Linchbacker: Bret Cook, Declo; Evan Peebles, Wood River, Def. Inmen; Estaban Serrano, Buhl; Russell Wiersma, Buhl, Def. back-Roland Hitt, Declo.

Coach of the Year: Gary Krumm, Buhl.

BOYS SOCCER
First team: Forwards—Josh Stanek, The Community School; Spencer Gloom, Declo; Daniel Bolognesi, Wood River; Middlefielders—Erik Schell, Declo; Buddy Somero, MVC; Chris Cook, Community School; Defenders—Caleb Burk, Bliss; Josh Struick, Buhl; Mike Fort, Filer; Quinn Ort, Community School; Goalkeeper—Daren Peterson, Buhl.

Second team: Forwards—Marc Christiansen, Declo; Barnabas Bowler, Bliss; Scott Higgins, Community School; Middlefielders—Chase Cleveland, Wood River; K.C. Rivera, Wood River; Nick Huseum, Community School.

by first-year coach Scott Raines, a familiar name to both.

In the relatively tiny world of college basketball, Raines took over for former coach Willard "Junsie" Cotten, who now has Beach's former job as an assistant at the University of Texas at El Paso. Cotten had coached the Chaparrals for two years and even played under Beach at the College of Eastern Utah.

"Junsie" played for us at Eastern then he worked for me for two years at Eastern Utah," Beach said. "Scott Raines was a former Oklahoma assistant and then got hired with 'Junsie' at Midland—when 'Junsie' left, they moved him up."

Besides helping Midland with recruiting while at UTEP, Beach said the Texas school and the Golden Eagles almost "mirrored" each other in what they try to do on the court.

"That's going to be a tough game to coach against Scott because I've known him for a while," Beach said. "They're going to be a little bit of a mirror of us, I think. We run some Oklahoma stuff and so will they. We run secondary break, so will they."

"That game is going to be an interesting goal to reach," Beach said. "I had a look over for Midland's 6-6 forward Jeremiah Coleman, whom Beach helped send to Midland."

"Athletically, he's off the charts," Beach said. "He's as athletic as a player as you will see in the United States. He just wondered in our gym (at El Paso) from South Carolina and didn't even play high school ball."

Tonight's opponent Schoolcraft returns after making its first-ever trip to play in the national tournament last March in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Eagles were here in 1999 when CSI beat the Division II Michigan journal 122-93.

"They've played two junior varsity teams and beat them both," Beach said. "They beat Concordia by 90. I think they're going to be athletic and well-coached. They go to the offensive boards very hard and they play a little bit of a 2-3 zone. They got some guys back from that (national tournament) team."

"They're going to come in here and play hard. It's going to be another tough game."

Just what the Golden Eagles would expect at the K&T.

Throw-ins

The Scenic West Athletic Conference coaches have begun picking players of the week.

Week 1 went to CSI shooting guard Tony Bobbitt, who averaged 21 points, 3.3 rebounds, 3 assists and 4 steals. He shot 64 percent from the field and 55 percent from the 3-point line. ... Snow College forward Jaxson Vroman received the honor last week, leading Snow to three big wins and a 4-0 start. Vroman scored 25 points and had 12 rebounds on Thursday against the Utah All-Stars. On Friday, Vroman scored 29 points and had 12 rebounds in a 110-81 win over Northwest College and on Saturday, he scored 29 points and had 10 rebounds in an overtime win over Phoenix. Vroman has committed to Iowa State.

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Defenders: Mitchell Stoker, Declo; Jared Bult, MVC; Micah Alexander, Buhl; Nick Fort, Filer. Goalkeeper: Drew Detweiler, Community School.

GIRLS SOCCER

First team: Forwards—Robin Kearns, Wood River; Langley McNeal, Community School; Middlefielders—Erika Connelly, Community School; Kip Mills, Wood River; Erin Elser, Wood River; Morgan Arritola, Community School; Defenders—Kristen Childs, Buhl; Ashley McQueen, Wood River; Jayme Anderson, Buhl; Brisa Ayub, Wood River; Goalkeeper—Haley Campbell, Buhl.

Second team: Forwards—Marta Higginson, Buhl; Ashley Howe, Wood River; Middlefielders—Kristen Nelson, Wood River; Aricelli Aguilar, Buhl; Annie McCauley, Buhl; Katie Dondero, Wood River; Defenders—Bridget Whiting, Declo; Abby Minford, Community School; Brynne

Andersen, Buhl. Goalkeeper—Kelly Haisley, Wood River.

Honorable mention: Forwards—Jenny Rutherford, Community School; Middlefielders—Rebecca Ashmed, Wendell; Rebecca Schwartzberger, Wood River; Goalkeepers—Kristen Hickey, Community School; Whitney Anderson, Declo.

VOLLEYBALL

First team: Setters—Kari Brown, Filer; Whitney Richards, Wood River; Amy Allen, Declo. Outside hitters—Christina Brown, Filer; Laurel Williams, Wood River; Jessica King, Wood River; Rachel Bulcher, Kimberly; Jessica Brown, Buhl; Middle blockers—Sherry King, Buhl; Ayla Watkins, Gooding; All Nelson, Gooding; Brietta Silcock, Declo.

Honorable mention: All Peterson, Filer; Katie Sturtevant, Wood River; Sunny Murrehead, Kimberly.

Coach of the Year: Reamy Goodwin, Wood River.

Rematch

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stopped in the second round. Neither man, however, was champion for the second fight with Lewis won the vacant WBC title.

Lewis, of Britain, has lost only twice against 38 wins and a draw, but the defeats by McCall and Rahman were the result of single right-hand punches.

"You can't walk in the rain without getting wet," Lewis said. A fighter, however, should carry the umbrella of good physical condition and mental focus

when he fights. Lewis was without that umbrella in South Africa.

"To me, it was a wake-up call," Lewis said. "It reignited a flame in me to come back and get it right. I've been there before, and I know how to get there again."

In the first fight, Lewis was uncharacteristically loading up with his right hand as if he was carrying him into the later rounds. He didn't arrive in South Africa until two weeks before the fight and he weighed a career-high 253 pounds.

Lewis will be fighting without Frank Maloney, his longtime manager of record, in his corner. Lewis said the split occurred because Maloney wanted more money and he now will manage himself.

It also will be Lewis' first fight for promoter Don King, who signed a promotional deal with Rahman after Rahman beat Lewis.

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first-place votes and 77 points. Minnesota's Tom Kelly was third with 25 points.

Jim Williams, fired by Boston on Aug. 16 after keeping his team in contention for most of the season, finished fourth with 12 third-place votes and 12 points. He was the first manager fired during a season to receive any votes since the BBWA began the manager awards in 1983.

Jim Tracy, the first-year manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was second in the NL voting with 48 points, followed by Tony La Russa of St. Louis with 33.

Bob Brenner of Arizona with 33. Piniella, who also won the award with Seattle in 1995, became the first manager to twice lead teams to first-place finishes after leading from opening day, first accomplishing the feat with the 1990 Cincinnati Reds.

Seattle went 116-46, breaking the AL record for wins set by the 1998 Yankees (114-48) and tying the mark set by the 1996 Chicago Cubs (116-36). The Mariners then were eliminated by the Yankees in the second round of the playoffs, 4-1.

"Just a lot of wins, a lot of wins," Piniella said. "I hope when we go into spring training next year, people don't expect a duplication."

SPORTS

Hawks top Jazz to end four-game losing streak

ATLANTA (AP) — Dion Glover and Shaqur Abdur-Rahim scored 19 points apiece as the Hawks snapped a four-game losing streak.

The younger, more athletic Hawks shot 57 percent from the field and never trailed after Hanno Motolla's layup gave them a 22-12 lead late in the first quarter. Atlanta took control of the game with an 11-2 run to start the second, and essentially ended it with a 20-3 run to start the third. Donyell Marshall led Utah with 14 points, while Karl Malone played just 28 minutes and had seven.

Mavericks 107, Cavs 94

CLEVELAND — Dirk Nowitzki scored 28 points, Michael Finley added 22 and Dallas cruised to a 107-94 win Wednesday night over the Cavaliers, who were blown out for the fourth straight time at home.

Cleveland has lost its four home games by 19, 30, 16 and 13 points. Jumeaine Jones had 20 points and Andre Miller had 16 assists for the Cavs.

7ers 100, Hornets 86

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 23 points and Matt Harpring added 21, improving the defending Eastern Conference champions to 3-0 since Iverson returned from elbow surgery. Jamal Mashburn scored 21

NBA

Celtics 101, Pacers 93

BOSTON — Joe Johnson scored 13 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, adding eight rebounds and six assists. Antoine Walker had 24 points, 18 rebounds and nine assists, and Paul Pierce scored 31 for Boston. Jalen Rose scored 24 for Indiana.

Bucks 107, Wizards 98

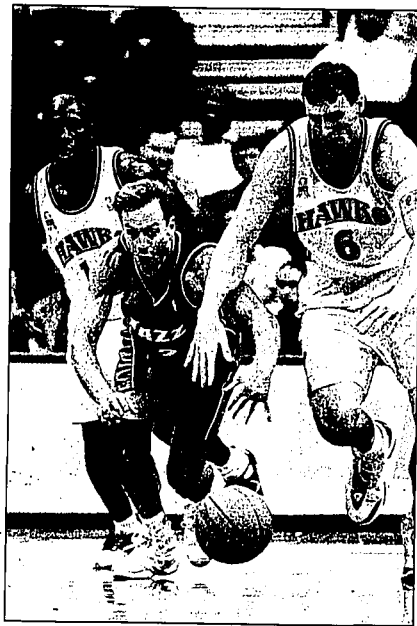
WASHINGTON — Sam Cassell scored 20 of his 27 points in the first half, and Ray Allen scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half as the Bucks sent the Wizards to their fifth straight loss.

Michael Jordan scored 31 points and led Washington back from a 20-point deficit.

Magie 93, Suns 92

PHOENIX — Patrick Ewing, in his best offensive game in two seasons, scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Tracy McGrady added 24 points, nine rebounds and eight assists as the Magic snapped a three-game road losing streak.

Stephen Marbury scored 25 and Shawn Marion 20 for the Suns.



Utah guard John Croty, center, and Hawks forward Cal Bowler (6) struggle for a loose ball as Atlanta's Jacques Vaughn looks on in the first half on Wednesday at Philips Arena in Atlanta.

No. 8 Missouri soars past Air Force, 86-58

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Clarence Gilbert scored 20 points and Kareem Rush had 19 as No. 8 Missouri night in the second round of the Guardians Classic.

Gilbert, the lone senior on the team, shot 8-for-13 and added four steals.

Arthur Johnson added 19 points and five rebounds for Missouri (2-0), which shot 59 percent to advance to the tournament semifinals Tuesday in Kansas City. Joel Gerlach had 28 points and on 9-for-10 shooting for Air Force (1-1), playing Missouri for the first time since 1964.

No. 9 Iowa 90, Boston U. 61

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Luke Reggie scored 18 points and Reggie Evans shook off a slow start to get 16 as No. 9 Iowa beat Boston University in the second round of the Guardians Classic.

In a game that had five technical fouls, Iowa (2-0) didn't lead the lead for good until the final minute of the first half and finally subdued its feisty opponent with a 19-4 second-half run.

College Top 25

No. 15 Michigan St 67, No. 25 Oklahoma 55

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Adam Ballinger set career highs of 13 points and nine rebounds as No. 15 Michigan State beat No. 25 Oklahoma in the Preseason NIT, extending the nation's longest home winning streak to 46 games.

The Spartans (2-0) will play No. 21 Syracuse in the semifinals of the 16-team tournament on Nov. 21 at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Hollis Price led the Somers (1-1) with 18 points.

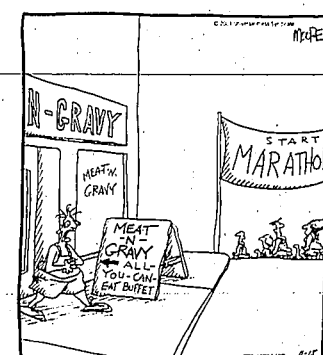
No. 21 Syracuse 74, DePaul 60

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — DeShaun Williams scored 25 points and Kuehl Duanan had career highs with 17 points and eight rebounds as No. 21 Syracuse beat DePaul in the quarterfinals of the Preseason NIT.

Syracuse (2-0), which defeated Manhattan 78-58 in the first round, will play Michigan State in the semifinals at Madison Square Garden. Imari Sawyer had 16 points, Sam Hoskin 13 and Andre Brown 10 to lead DePaul (1-1).

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Maybe I should have waited until after the race!"

BASEBALL

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# YOURSPORTS

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## Local youth gymnasts compete in Rupert

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Gymnastics competed in the Teddy Bear Invitational Nov. 3 in Rupert. The competition served as a warmup for the upcoming season. It was a relaxed competition where the athletes could have some fun, try out new skills, and receive teddy bears as rewards for their efforts.

This meet was used by the girls to see how they compare with athletes from other gyms. It also gave them an opportunity to find out what areas of their performances need a little extra work before the season begins in January.

Five of the club's athletes competed at level 5, 6 and 7. Celeste Stebe was the lone level 5 entrant competing in the 9-and-over age group. She brought home three teddy bears, placing fourth on floor with a score of 8.2, seventh on vault with an 8.7 and eighth in the all-around with a score of 32.175.

In the level 6 competition, both Lexi Bernish and Bailey Keller competed in the 11-and-over age division. Bernish took first place on vault with a 9.5, second on the bars with an 8.25 and third in the all-around with a 34.075. Bailey also performed well, taking home sixth on the vault with a 9.05, seventh on beam with an 8.1 and seventh in the all-around with a 31.875.

The level 7s were successful in the 12-and-over age division. Cori Sterling placed first in the vault with a 9.5. Whitney Richardson tied for first in the balance beam with an 8.85, placed fourth in the uneven bars with a 7.45 and was fifth in the all-around with a 32.875.

Based on their all-around scores, Stebe, Bernish, Keller and Richardson all qualified for the state championships to be held next March.

## Idaho senior bowlers hit the alleys

The Idaho State Senior Championships have been held the past two weekends at the Bowldrome.

The tournament is divided into four divisions for men and four divisions for women. A Divisions are for those 70 years or older. Other divisions are for those aged 65 to 69, 60 to 64 and the Baby Division for those 55 to 59.

This year's tournament had 262 entries.

At the conclusion of the competition eight bowlers (four men and four women) are declared state champions, who will advance to the National Senior Tournament representing the great state of Idaho. Nationals will be in Milwaukee in June 2002.

If this year's respective champions are unable to attend the tournament, alternates in the order they placed will qualify. In addition to the tournament prize money they may receive and a



prepaid entry of \$125, bowlers are given a championship bowling shirt.

The Idaho State Senior Association also gives each state winner an additional \$150 to help defray traveling expenses to nationals.

Here are the winners, listed in the order of finish and place of residence:

**A Division Men:** Ernest Budeau, Idaho Falls; Robert Widerburg, Idaho Falls; David Fisher, Idaho Falls; Chuck Daeges, Kootenai; Vernon Owens, Slaton; Harry Ledington, Burley; Marion Kennedy, Nampa; Al

Koonman, Buhl; Harlan Ryan, Kootenai; Bill Echo, Idaho Falls and Chuck Puntney, Twin Falls.

**A Division Ladies:** Lou Blackburn, Rigby; Thalia Nottigham, Kamiah; Mary Ann Trull, Idaho Falls; Pauline Genthner, Rexburg; Agnes King, Twin Falls; Faye Jones, Wilder; Eileen Bovecut, Idaho Falls; Ann Ledington, Boise; Velina Lambright, Boise and Martha Stamm, Kamiah.

**B Division Men:** Richard Olson, Boise; John Wilson, Salmon; Gene Brock, Boise; Floyd Holland, Kamiah; Don Barkley, Filer and Mike Devine, Twin Falls.

**B Division Ladies:** Darlene Wilson, Salmon; Edwina Nitz, Slaton; Dave Joyce, Grandview and Judy Mackenzie, Marsing.

**C Division Men:** Jerry France, Salmon; Gerald Hartwig, Lewiston; Jerry Seabolt, Twin Falls; Bruce Philpott, Nampa and Ken Richardson, Nampa.

**C Division Ladies:** Vickie Sherman, Donnelly; Glennia Pooley, Meridian; Irene Wessels, Greenecreek; Charlene Brown, Boise and Bonnie Chapple, Ririe.

**D Division Men:** Joe Stephaniessen, Salmon; Jerry Thompson, Twin Falls and Gene Giesbrecht, Pocatello.

**D Division Ladies:** Rose Gehring, Cottonwood; Linda Rhodes, Idaho Falls and Lenora Lodge, Clarkston, Wash.

In addition, A Nine Pin No Tap Satellite Tournament is run in conjunction with the Senior event. The top three in the 80 event are: Dean Lewis and Bill Echo of Idaho Falls, Mike Devine and Guy Matusoka of Twin Falls and Pat Burton and Chuck Puntney of Twin Falls.

No regardless of your age: "Let's Go Bowling!"

Thelma can be contacted at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@emugit-club.com.

## SKATE PARTY WINNERS



Winners in the 12-and-under age division, left to right, Chris Moody; third place, Colter Stevens, second place and Andrew Casey, first place.



Winners in the 24-and-over age division, left to right, Shawn Black, first place; Joey Pacheco, second place, and Randall Miller, third place. Black is sponsored by The Board Bln.



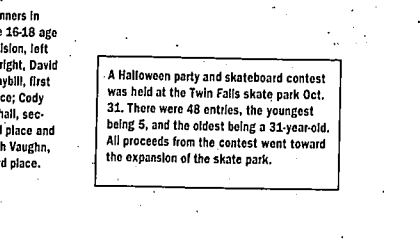
Winners in the 13-15 age division, left to right, David Graybill, first place; Cody Cahill, second place and Josh Vaughn, third place.



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A Halloween party and skateboard contest was held at the Twin Falls skate park Oct. 31. There were 48 entries, the youngest being 5, and the oldest being a 33-year-old. All proceeds from the contest went toward the expansion of the skate park.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

**BOWLING**

Here are bowling scores reported from valley bowling centers for the current week.

**SINGLET BOWL, BOYS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Sun-Fri 10:00-11:00 AM. 1st: Edward 613, 2nd: Brian 541, 3rd: Ryan 530, 4th: Tom 520, 5th: Tom 510, 6th: Tom 500, 7th: Tom 490, 8th: Tom 480, 9th: Tom 470, 10th: Tom 460, 11th: Tom 450, 12th: Tom 440, 13th: Tom 430, 14th: Tom 420, 15th: Tom 410, 16th: Tom 400, 17th: Tom 390, 18th: Tom 380, 19th: Tom 370, 20th: Tom 360, 21st: Tom 350, 22nd: Tom 340, 23rd: Tom 330, 24th: Tom 320, 25th: Tom 310, 26th: Tom 300, 27th: Tom 290, 28th: Tom 280, 29th: Tom 270, 30th: Tom 260, 31st: Tom 250, 32nd: Tom 240, 33rd: Tom 230, 34th: Tom 220, 35th: Tom 210, 36th: Tom 200, 37th: Tom 190, 38th: Tom 180, 39th: Tom 170, 40th: Tom 160, 41st: Tom 150, 42nd: Tom 140, 43rd: Tom 130, 44th: Tom 120, 45th: Tom 110, 46th: Tom 100, 47th: Tom 90, 48th: Tom 80, 49th: Tom 70, 50th: Tom 60, 51st: Tom 50, 52nd: Tom 40, 53rd: Tom 30, 54th: Tom 20, 55th: Tom 10, 56th: Tom 0.

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## Local runners qualify for Junior Olympic nationals

BOISE - Two local runners recently qualified for the National Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships Dec. 11 in Lincoln, Neb.

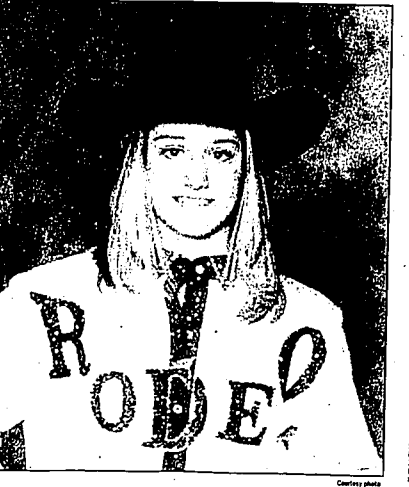
Twin Falls High Junior Estevan Chapa and O'Leary Junior Tyler Jones made the cut at the regional qualifier in Boise on Saturday.

Jones finished first in the 14-year-old race to remain undefeated for the year. Estevan who finished 10th at the recent Idaho

High School State Meet in Idaho Falls, won the 16-year-old race beating three boys who finished ahead of him at state.

Both runners will compete as part of Team Idaho. Donations are being asked because the boys have to pay for their flight, motel and food. Please send any tax-deductible donations to Tim Severa, care of the Boise YMCA, or to Curtis Asay, care of O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls.

## RODEO ALL-STAR



Leaders of the National High School Rodeo Association (NHSRA), the oldest youth rodeo organization in America, appointed Megan Lewis of Filer to the Wrangler High School All-Star Rodeo Team, the first-ever corporate-sponsored youth rodeo team.

The team is fashioned after Wrangler's Champion Pro Rodeo Team, which includes: Ty Murray, Joe Beaver, Dan Mortensen, Channayne James and Rodeo Hall of Fame member Jim Shoulders. Lewis came a position on the Wrangler High School All-Star Rodeo Team based on leadership qualities, academic eligibility and athletic achievements.

Members of the team receive official competition apparel consisting of Wrangler Twenty X shirts embroidered with the team logo and two pairs of competition jeans. In addition, team members receive an official team certificate signed by legendary cowboys Shoulders and Murray.

Estevan Chapa, left, and Tyler Jones, right, qualified for the National Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships Saturday in Boise. Chapa is a junior at Twin Falls High School and Jones is an eighth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Landfill gets waste handling grant.

MURTAUGH - The regional landfill at Milner Butte and its network of 15 waste transfer stations serving 11 counties received a \$52,000 grant to help deal with household hazardous waste and promote recycling.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded the grant to the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District, a district news release said. The grant will pay for landfill staff training in the management of household hazardous waste. The grant also will be used for public education on recycling and developing new waste composting opportunities.

In other news, the district now is offering free videos about recycling and solid waste information to educators, community groups, organizations and local residents. Five to 10-minute videos are available on landfill construction and operations, recycling, mulch, home composting, tire recycling and household hazardous waste.

The videos can be customized for specific groups. Videos must be ordered 21 days in advance. To order a video, call 332-9082 or send an e-mail to recycling@isw.org.

The waste district is owned by Blaine, Cassia, Goshute, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Cub Scouts hold powwow Saturday

JEROME - A Boy Scouts powwow training will be held Saturday at Central Elementary School in Jerome.

Registration for the "Abracadabra-Magic-of-Gub-Scouting" 2001 powwow training will start at 7:30 a.m. Classes will start at 8 a.m. The school is located at 300 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

For more information, call Roberta Bingham or your local Boy Scouts of America council. The number in Twin Falls is 733-2067.

Thanksgiving opening on Baldy looks iffy

SUN VALLEY - With a week to go, it's beginning to look like Sun Valley won't be opening its ski runs for Thanksgiving.

The resort has begun notifying about 140 parties who had reserved Thanksgiving packages of that fact. Package holders can receive full refunds or come anyway and take advantage of other recreational opportunities, such as mountain biking, said marketing director Jack Silbach.

Guests who elect to come anyway will receive refunds for the ski lift ticket portion of their package if there is no skiing.

Warm temperatures have hampered snowmaking. And only the tip top of the mountain received any snowflakes from a few rain showers that passed through the area Tuesday evening.

Democrats meet tonight in Heyburn

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Democratic Party has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. today at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce office in Heyburn.

Those attending are asked to come with fundraising ideas.

Minico High School breaks ground today

RUPERT - Minico High School officials have scheduled a groundbreaking ceremony for noon today to celebrate the beginning of new construction at the school.

The construction will include an addition to the school and updating parts of the existing building.

Acequia Elementary hosts reading night

ACEQUIA - Family reading night is tonight at Acequia Elementary School, beginning at 6 p.m.

A child supervisor and manum rolls will be served. Those attending will have the opportunity to take accelerated reader tests as well.

Cassia County planning board meets tonight

BURLEY - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 7 in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Commissioners will review the county's general plan and zoning ordinances.

Compiled from staff reports

Aid eligibility expands for farmers

By Carol Stephens Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A program to help economically stressed farmers and ranchers, Alternative Careers for Idaho Farmers (ACIF), would have been more helpful if it hadn't hit a snag.

The problem arose when some of the applicants for the ACIF grant already had a Pell education grant, which provides anywhere from \$100 to \$1,500 per year for tuition and books. If an applicant had a Pell grant, even if it was only for \$100, that person could not receive an ACIF grant.

ACIF money comes from the U.S. Department of Labor and is administered by the University of Idaho.

Brent Andrews, an ACIF applicant from Wendell, said it seems as if those who are too rich for a Pell grant are the ones who can receive ACIF help.

The idea behind the restriction was to not have the government pay for the same tuition twice, but Andrews has a solution to that.

"They could deduct our Pell grant from the ACIF money. That would stop any double payment," Andrews said.

And that comes pretty close to what has happened.

As a result of a conference call Tuesday involving U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, the Department of Labor and the University of Idaho, ACIF will accept all applicants who fit the qualifications, said Nance Ceccarelli, ACIF program manager.

Any Pell money that applicants received must be used first

on education.

"If there are additional financial needs, the ACIF will concentrate on covering the remaining costs," she said.

September 1999 has been chosen as the dividing line for applicants. If a person was not farming then, that person won't qualify. If a person was still farming in September 1999, that person can apply. Ceccarelli said the 15-member board of review will decide if an applicant will receive a grant and, if so, how much.

Pell is strictly for education,

whereas ACIF is a plan for employment for the transition to a better paying position, whether that involves on-the-job training or going back to school, Ceccarelli said.

Ceccarelli said ACIF can help with room and board, transportation and medically related needs, such as eye glasses, during the transition period, depending on how economically stressed the applicant is.

Although U of I administers the grant money, Ceccarelli said that doesn't mean that those who

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BIRDMAN WALKING



Red Povey and his pet cockatoo, Clyde, take a stroll around the neighborhood on a sunny afternoon this week in Twin Falls. Povey likes to get out as often as possible and show Clyde 'a little of the world,' but his other bird, Bonnie, has to stay at home.

Female inmates return from New Mexico jail

Male prisoners move to make room

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - More male work release inmates from the state corrections system will be housed at the Community Work Center to make room in Boise for 127 female offenders now housed in a New Mexico prison.

The Idaho Board of Correction made the decision Wednesday. The result will be between 17 and 25 more beds at the 64-bed Community Work Center in Twin Falls, a work release program for inmates who have demonstrated good behavior and are within 10 months of release.

A bed shortage prompted the Department of Correction in January 2001 to begin housing female offenders out of state. But the Correction Board put on hold Wednesday plans for an \$11 million expansion at the women's prison in Pocatello because of the shrinking state budget. To make room for the female prisoners housed in New Mexico at a cost of \$17 million a year, the Correction Board instead decided to make room at its inmate work centers.

The new double-bunked

inmates at work centers in Nampa, South Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls will be triple-bunked. The men in South Boise will be distributed among the other three work centers, and South Boise will be filled with women sentenced to work release.

The women's work release program no longer will fall under the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center. The department says the change will allow low-risk offenders to be housed in a "more-appropriate community setting." It also frees up about 25 beds in Pocatello for higher-risk offenders.

The shuffling also will save the state the cost of renting another 40 beds from county jails, the Correction Department said. Twin Falls County Jail, already at capacity, does not house state inmates.

Budget Chief Don Drum said the savings in the current budget will be about \$100,000 and then \$400,000 a year after that.

Correction Director Tom Beavert is to lead the board that will decide on the Pocatello facility expansion plan.

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Big Wood irrigators worry about next year's water

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - If weather patterns are as predicted this winter, the drought in Lincoln County could become even worse next year.

Big Wood Canal Co. officials thanked stockholders for cooperating during the past year's water crunch when stockholders and directors held their annual meeting Tuesday.

But the situation could be worse next year, said Lynn Harmon, manager of the canal company.

Measures taken to conserve water included farmers not planting all of their ground, said Robin Lezamis, a Richfield dairy farmer and stockholder.

"We irrigated the best hay fields and left out marginal ground," he said.

Crops such as corn, that need more water, were not grown, Lezamis said. Conservation measures resulted in crops that were planted turning out well.

"I ended up getting two crops of hay," he said.

He also got a good crop of grain and oats.

"I was happy," Lezamis said. The future does not look as good next year for farmers served by Magic Reservoir.

In June there was between 16,000 and 17,000 acre feet of water in the reservoir, Harmon said. "There is 9,340 now," he said.

Long-range weather forecasting, based on ocean currents, water temperature and other factors, indicates similar weather patterns as last winter, Harmon said.

Last year the reservoir had somewhat of a carryover of water from the year before, but this year there is no carryover.

Last spring the canal company predicted 45 days of water, which was delivered during the summer. But now canal company officials are predicting only 30 to 35 days of water for next summer.

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Violence task force plans auction

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A newly formed task force on domestic violence is looking to raise money and bring awareness to the community.

Dan Bristol told the City Council Wednesday the Minidoka and Cassia Community Domestic Violence Task Force is holding an auction at 11 a.m. Saturday at U.S. Auction in Heyburn. The new task force passed its by-laws last week.

The group meets at 6 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at the Heyburn Police Department; however, December's meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6. The community is invited to get involved, Bristol said.

Bristol said the task force has five committees: an advocate

program committee, a youth committee, a faith-based committee, a minority committee and a business and community committee.

There are many ways for the community to get involved, such as reporting domestic violence, attending Saturday's auction, becoming an advocate for victims of domestic violence or attending the task force meetings each week.

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the community is invited to get involved, Bristol said. The group has had some success already in reaching victims of domestic abuse.

In other council business: • Earl Andrew, Heyburn's city administrator, told the council about work to be done in the Nature Park. A trail runs along the river near the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and a bridge across an irrigation drain ditch is needed. A grant would help pay for the bridge.

• Electrical Consultant Tom Wagenvofter informed the council in a letter that his hourly rate would be rising from \$75 per hour to \$90 per hour. The council voted to retain his services with the pay increase.

"I don't see how we could do without him," said Councilman

Buhl theater troupe opens comedy show tonight

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

BUHL - Think of it as "Nonsense" for the 21st century. Buhl's West End Theater Company will present the latest incarnation of the Farndale Ladies series, "Chase Me Up Farndale Avenue, S'il Vous Plait," this weekend.

Written by two Brits, David McGillivray and Walter Zer'in Jr., the 10-play series of stage comedies about an especially hammy band of suburban Englishwomen has begun to rival the "Nonsense" quintology and Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid" as staples of American community theater.

"They're funny stories," said

David Blaskiewicz, the Buhl High School drama teacher who is directing his third Farndale Ladies production. "Great characters and lots of audience involvement."

All of the Farndale plays - and this was the fourth, written in 1982 - are riffs on the theme of theatrical misadventures by women who don't understand they can't act.

"S'il Vous Plait" is farce-with-in-a-farce that brings diplomacy dangerously close to being an international incident. Dianna Herzinger plays Mrs. Deena, president of The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society; Kim Smith plays

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# Kimberly discusses sewage contract

**Margaret Jones**  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - The City Council is going to consider updating the sewage contract it has with the city of Twin Falls in light of the number of proposed subdivisions in Kimberly's impact area.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young discussed the sewage agreement during Tuesday's Kimberly City Council meeting.

It has been several years since the contract was updated and the number of proposed subdivisions in Kimberly's impact area made

it a good idea to review the system being used.

The contract hasn't been updated since the 1980s.

There has also been a marked increase in water in the system since June, a problem that the council and Young will be studying.

Young told the council he is concerned that excess water is getting into the system, and that the city may be paying for a lot more flow than is necessary.

In other business, the council canvassed the election of council members. Council members were disappointed by the low election

turnout; only 18 percent of registered voters showed up at the polls.

In his report to the council, Fire Chief Bret Duncan said that firefighters had responded to 16 calls during October. There were 11 Rock Creek Fire District calls, four calls in Kimberly and one in Hansen.

The Oct. 16 fire at the old bean elevator on Main Street was fought by fire departments from the Salmon Tract Fire Department, with seven volunteers. The Twin Falls department's ladder truck assisted the volunteers and the Kimberly,

Rock Creek, and Murtagh districts used their equipment on the fire.

Duncan said the volunteers from the Salmon district, who are mostly farmers, were a welcome sight, as they reached the fire before most of the Kimberly area volunteers could leave their jobs and arrive on the scene.

For the first few minutes of the fire, firefighters were short of man power to operate the trucks, Duncan said. He also received offers of aid from the fire departments in Shoshone, Jerome and Buhl.

# Heyburn

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Dee Ray Buly.

The higher rate is still a very competitive rate, said City Attorney Steven Yell.

The council read an ordinance that allows the city to remove weeds if property owners do not. The council took no action and the ordinance will be read again at the next council meeting.

Property owners would be notified in writing and a notice would be posted on the property. After 10 days, the city could remove the weeds, charging the property owner \$100 for the first hour of labor and \$50 for every subsequent hour. The expense, if not paid, would be assessed against the property.

The council read an ordinance by title only that deals with noise in the city. It is based

on Boise's noise ordinance. Tuff asked the council to look at it carefully and "make sure it is what you want." The council will look at the ordinance again at the next meeting.

The council also read an ordinance that would require public service, educational, religious, fraternal or other non-profit organizations to pay the demand charge that is assessed on non-residential electricity customers.

Those utilities are currently exempted from the charges, which is assessed when customers exceed the measure of peak usage for the month.

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# School honors veterans with ceremony

**The Times-News**

**RUPERT** - East Minico Junior High School honored veterans with a flag-raising ceremony and speaker on Wednesday.

Jaylynn Twiss, a Paul resident who has traveled around the U.S. as a speaker, spoke to the students about freedoms in

America, and members of the Bravo Company 2-116th in Burley raised the flag outside the school.

Twiss's father was killed on two Jimma one day before the island was taken by U.S. troops, two weeks before Twiss was born. Twiss said her father doing his duty and serving his

country is why she is so patriotic.

"I want us to love the fact we're free. I want us to love America," she told the students.

After the assembly, students gathered outside the school, where SFC Al Chana, Specialist Michael Cann, SSG Billy Rhodes and Staff Sgt. Ken Mori raised the

flag. The members of Bravo Company also brought a tank which was fired during the flag-raising.

The school also honored the staff members who are veterans, and students put names of relatives who had served in the armed forces on a memorial wall at the school.

# Play

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Felicity, one of her more feckless actresses; Susan Bousquet is Thelma, the troupe's quick-timed prima donna; and Jack Southwick is Gordon, the stage manager. Also in the cast are Dan Thoms as Giles and Kathleen Thoms as Mrs. Gillyard.

Zerlin's mother was the inspiration for the Farndale concept.

"My mother had been in her drama group for years," he has said. "I always remember seeing her in shorts and doing it dreadfully. But throughout it all was the fun and drive they had, no matter what problem beset them."

After seeing one of his mother's performances, Zerlin and McGilfray concocted "The Thoms-Average Thousing Estate Townsman's Guild Dramatic Society's Production Macbeth." That show premiered in the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland in 1976 and launched the pair on a long relationship with the Farndale ladies.

**If you go...**

- **What:** The West End Theater Company will present David McIlwray and Walter Zerlin Jr.'s "Chase Me" from Farndale Avenue, 5711 Vous Plait.
- **Where:** Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl.
- **When:** Tonight at 7:30 and Friday and Saturday in dinner theater; dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the performance at 7:30.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for tonight's show and \$12 for Friday's and Saturday's dinner-and-show, are available by phoning 543-2888.

# Buhl Council hosts meeting on utilities

**By Mary Lou Potts**  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The City Council is hosting a town hall meeting about a proposed utility-rate increases at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 10, immediately before the 7 p.m. regular council meeting.

The proposed increases will also go to a public hearing at a later date.

The workshop will be held in the upstairs training room of the fire station. The council, public works director, city engineer and rate committee members will be present to answer any questions the community may have about the proposed changes.

In other council business:

- City Engineer Scott Bybee reported on the sewage facilities planning study. Three companies have indicated interest in performing the study: J-U-B Engineering of Twin Falls, and Suncoast Engineering and Forsgren Engineering, both of Boise.

Preliminary work includes considering how to update the facility to meet new state requirements and population growth, Bybee said.

In addition, ideas were suggested for treatment alternatives, funding and how residents and business owners can conserve waste water.

- Bybee said the water tank at Well 6 in the McCluskey Park area has not been installed due to the contractor's schedule.
- After reviewing the budget, the city added three pipe projects on Main and Fruitland streets and one by the middle school that will increase water flow.
- The Alcohol Beverage Control Bureau notified cities that the Legislature has granted the bureau authority to suggest license renewals throughout the state. Cities may change their renewal dates to match the state's if they wish but are not required to do so.
- Buhl's renewal date is in December. The council voted to change the date to match the state's, which is in July.
- Council members approved the police department's request to

allow employees to use their sick and vacation days at their own discretion. There is no money involved, just time. Employees may also donate time to another employee if desired.

The council approved salaries for city employees for the 2001-2002 budget year:

- City Clerk/Threasurer Sharon Sheers, \$33,839 last year, up 3 percent from \$32,624.
- Fire Chief Mark Grimes, \$38,824 up 3 percent from \$37,624.
- Police Chief Terry Tipton, \$40,548, up 5 percent from \$38,616.
- Public Works Director Gary Winn, \$42,202, up 3 percent from \$40,973.
- Library Director Cynthia Toppen, \$24,945, up 10 percent from \$22,677.
- Planning and Zoning Clerk Tom Gannon, \$12,360, up 65 percent from \$7,490.
- Building Inspector Claude Hayes, \$9,177, up 15 percent from \$7,973.

City Engineer Scott Bybee, \$25,000, the same as last year.

City Attorney William Nummer, \$18,000, the same as last year.

The council recommended the appointment of Lynn Schmelderman to the planning and zoning board for the city's impact area to finish the term of Ron Smith, who passed away.

Smith's contract was a free survey in 2003. Schmelderman's appointment will go to county commissioners for approval.

The Technical Assistance Council from the engineering department at the University of Idaho and conducted a free survey to determine if the city should erect more stop signs based on requests from residents.

- The Urban and Community Forestry Tree Planting Council has awarded the city a \$1,500 grant to plant trees along Clear Lake Road in the North Park complex. The trees will line the park's soccer fields.
- Mayor Barbara Gletzen's five-year term on the Southern Idaho Regional Communications board is up and Councilman Jim Wilson will take the position.

**Workshop**

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# Water

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"Everybody is praying for lots of rain and snow," Harmon said.

Harmon also discussed improvements to the canal system that were made during the year. Those improvements include repurposing areas where rebar was exposed in the Richfield Canal, replacing some gates at the north main and at the north Shoshone canal, and competing material, which was sloughing into a sinkhole at the Milner Gooding Canal. The area was backfilled with gravel.

"It has held extremely well over the summer," he said.

Volunteer elm and Russian olive trees were also removed from some canals.

In addition to several other projects, part of the wall on the Milner Gooding Canal, about a mile north of Shoshone, was repaired, he said. The wall has held up despite conditions.

"It defies today's engineering standards," Harmon said.

The canal company is planning to repair another 200 feet of that canal this fall. In order to repair it, a structure under the existing structure must be built. The company has been working on the canal for three or four years but has a lot more to do.

"We have just barely scratched the surface," he said.

Jerry Nance, chairman of the board of directors, addressed members' concerns about transferring water from one district to another.

"If there is capacity in the system, we allow the transfer," Nance said.

But members wondered if they would lose voting rights for shares transferred to other districts.

"It all has ramifications," Nance said. "I suspect we are going to address that."

Nance advised shareholders to give input about the issue to directors.

"It is going to have to come from directors," he said.

# M-C hospitals discuss organ donation

**By Nate Johnson**  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The legal and practical issues of organ donation were addressed in discussions at Mini-Cassia hospitals Wednesday.

Donation procedures are handled in a way, to help as many needy people as possible while respecting the wishes and feelings of donor families, Woady Marshall of Intermountain Donor Service told hospital employees.

Burley resident Mike Pollard spoke to a group at the Cassia

Regional Medical Center about his experience with organ donation. Pollard has received six transplants.

"Without a family and their very difficult decision to donate their son's organs, I couldn't continue to watch my kids grow up, to hear my teens back-talk and play with my 2-year-old," Pollard said. "If they could have seen me, my children, and the difference it has made in my life, I think that decision would have been easy."

The idea that something positive could come out of loss is a

reason why some families choose to donate organs, Marshall said.

People are often wary of organ donation because they fear their family will incur medical expenses, that the prospective donor is too old or that it clashes with the potential donor's religious beliefs.

Addressing those concerns, Marshall said Intermountain Donor Service pays all costs associated with donation and evaluates donors into their seventies. Only the Japanese Shinto religion and the Roma people - or Gypsies - have spoken out

against organ donation. All other major religions support families who either choose donation or not. The pope recently read a statement encouraging organ donation, likening this act to Christ's gift of life in death.

"I have a really special place in my heart for people who are willing to donate organs," Pollard said.

As of Nov. 3 there were 77,051 people in the United States waiting for organs, Marshall said. Every year 6,000 people die while waiting for a new organ, he said.

# Inmates

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reprocessed since 47 percent of the women inmates come from southwestern Idaho and space demands on the women's prison system are in the areas of minimum and community-based custody.

"We at least need to rethink adding beds to Pocatello," Beauclair said.

Lawmakers, responding to increasing pressure on limited cell space for females, approved \$11 million last winter to add 400 beds to the southeastern Idaho prison.

The pressure from the number of women inmates still exists even as inmate population pressure has eased, so the board endorsed a more modest expansion plan that Beauclair said should give the system a few years of breathing room in dealing at least with the judge's

increased use of sentencing non-reprocessed inmates to time offenders to the work-release program.

The entire shift should be completed by late March at a cost of \$1.3 million.

There was no timetable set on reprocessing expansion plans that include the \$11 million originally earmarked for the Pocatello facility. The Legislature would have to approve any new project.

The department also is assessing the conversion of the old livestock slaughterhouse at the prison farm to 100-bed minimum-security dormitory for use by inmates assigned to revenue-generating projects that typically have them outside the prison for days if not weeks. The conversion would be financed with federal money.

It would also free up space at the prison farm for restructuring a community work center there.

# State investigates Wood River Valley assessments

**SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)** - The state Tax Commission is investigating alleged inconsistencies in property assessments in the Wood River Valley.

The complaint, filed with the commission by a local resident, contends the core of the famous Sun Valley resort - the 50 acres with the lodge, ice rink and mall - is underassessed at just \$247,900 an acre while commercial property just three miles away is assessed at \$4.4 million an acre.

It also points out that in 1980 the resort was assessed at \$14.7 million, more than today. That value was

ultimately lowered.

Blaine County Assessor Valdi Pace is comfortable with the calculations even though she explains the middle term can explain them because, in part, she is trained in residential, not commercial, appraising.

But, she said, "if we're not doing something correctly, I definitely want to be the first one to change. But I don't feel uncomfortable. I don't feel that this value is out of line."

Pace said a deputy state attorney general and an appraiser from outside Blaine County would conduct the investigation, which might not be completed

until May.

She said the assessment dates back to 1977 when Utah billionaire Earl Holding bought the resort for \$12 million and fought attempts to assess it for more. The result was a negotiated settlement that put the assessment at \$12.5 million for 1980 and tied future annual increases to the Consumer Price Index or 2 percent, whichever was less.

State law now requires the county to assess land at market value, which has increased by more than 2 percent annually for several years, critics claim.

The county's head appraiser,

Ken Haught, personally appraised the resort's core 50 acres in 1990 at \$1.9 million and in 1995 at about \$16 million.

But since 1995, the value fell to \$9.9 million before a county appraiser increased it to \$12.4 million this year.

Haught said he could not explain that fluctuation but suggested the last 25 percent increase was based on growth rates and sales information on other properties.

"You are becoming one of my assessment methods do not apply to the resort because it is a unique piece of property that cannot be compared to others."

# Aid

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"Your local county extension agent will help, if you can't reach any of us," she said.

# Bush's BLM nominee meets little resistance at hearing

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Kathleen Clarke, President Bush's nominee to head the Bureau of Land Management, said the biggest challenge she will face will be balancing conservation with oil, gas and other economic development on federal land.

"I don't believe we have the option of choosing between the demands of growth and the imperative of conservation. We must do both," she said Wednesday during a confirmation hearing before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Clarke, director of the Utah Department of Natural

Resources, is expected to be confirmed, but a vote likely will not occur for at least two weeks. She would become the first woman to head the BLM.

The bureau is responsible for 264 million acres across the West, including more than 100 million acres in Alaska. It coordinates oil and gas mining, timber harvesting, cattle grazing and conservation of the federal wilderness.

Because of the agency's scope, BLM officials can infuriate local governments and rural residents, who accuse the bureau of heavy handedness.

Clarke said working with the local leaders to build consensus

will be key to avoiding lawsuits and achieving sustainable solutions to problems.

"I believe that we can find reasonable, workable solutions to our problems if we are humble enough to realize that sometimes the best ideas come from individuals and groups outside our systems," she said.

Eight Western senators at the hearing peppered Clarke with their BLM grievances, including delays in processing mining applications to forest management and private property locked up within the boundaries of newly created national monuments.

Clarke pledged to examine the issues and work with senators to resolve their concerns.

She said she would be open to negotiating solutions to rights-of-way disputes across federal lands, examining why mining and grazing applications take so long to process, and working with Congress to resolve how much BLM land should be designated as wilderness, which prohibits development and motorized access to the land.

"You are becoming one of my primary landlords," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. "You're going to be caught in a whirlwind of these decisions."

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# A TRIBUTE TO OUR VETERANS

**To Dean Ralphs (U.S. Air Force) and Duane Ralphs (U.S. Army)**  
"Thanks guys for protecting our great country. Your grandfather would be proud."  
- M. Ralphs, Twin Falls

**To all armed services**  
"I wish I could not be a slave, I would not be a master. Some might aspire to be a slave, but none aspire to be a slave. Freedom of belief, freedom of religion, freedom of speech."  
- V.G. Eiler

**To Oscar Elliott Toothman (U.S. Army Infantry, World War I)**  
"Thanks Dad, for my freedoms."  
- M. Ralphs, Twin Falls

**To David Winkle (Army)**  
"Thank you for your ultimate sacrifice."  
- Jack Goodhue, Kimberly

**To Fred W. Saunders Sr. (Air Force)**  
"Your service to our country has not been forgotten. Thank you because of your efforts we live in a free country."  
- Reba Davis, Jerome

**To Fred W. Saunders Jr. (Air Force)**  
"Thank you for your service to the USA."  
- Reba Davis, Jerome

**To Frank W. Saunders III (Navy)**  
"Thank you for our freedom and for your service to our country."  
- Reba Davis, Jerome

**To Leonard J. Riddle (Marines)**  
"Thanks for serving your country and settling in our great respect for my flag and country."  
Your daughter, Rita, Wendell

**To all veterans**  
"You blood. Our freedom."  
- J. Pat, Kimberly

**To Lloyd Prochnow (Navy) and David Dahl (Army)**  
"Very proud of my brother, David Dahl, and husband, Lloyd Prochnow, for their service and dedication to our great country."  
Thank you."  
- Barbara Prochnow, Jerome

**To Chris Talkington (Air Force)**  
"I am proud of you dad."  
- Erin Talkington, Twin Falls

**To Pete Espil (Marines)**  
"Thank you for serving our country."  
- Jaime Espil, Twin Falls

**To Rob Thietten (Air Force)**  
"God bless you son as you serve our country from Korea. May the 2014 F-15 Eagle Team make the USA proud."  
- Dad, Twin Falls

**To Doug Strand (Army)**  
"Thanks for all the hardship you endured as an infantry paratrooper in Vietnam."  
- Gary Thietten, Twin Falls

**To P.C. Moreno (Navy)**  
"Thanks Dad and enjoy this special day. God bless you and the Navy."  
- Johnny Moreno, Twin Falls

**To Stuart A. Wengreen (Army)**  
"I will forever be proud of you, not only as my brother, but the man who served our country during the Vietnam War. Love from your birthday sister."  
- Beth Johnson, Twin Falls

**To Stuart A. Wengreen (Army)**  
"You protected your country when you were young and never heard thank you. You will always be our hero, on Veterans Day and every other day."  
- Brenda Wengreen, Twin Falls

**To Jerry Anderson (Army)**  
"Thank you for your eight years of service. Now retired."  
- Wife, Lucy, Twin Falls

**To Carl Farmer (Navy)**  
"He is my Grandpa and shot at the mines in the water during



Vesta Flanagan pins a memorial on the wall for all of the many military men in her family.

**To David Chesnut (Army)**  
"Thank you for the time in your life when you gave up so much to serve our country in the Vietnam War."  
- Jill Chesnut, Twin Falls

**To G. Keith Munsee (Navy)**  
"Served in WWII in the Pacific Theater of War. Thank you."  
- LeRee Munsee, Twin Falls

**To Dan Larson (Army)**  
"Thanks for serving."  
- Chuck Baker, Jerome

**To Charles Luzier (Army)**  
"Thanks Dad."  
- Son Kent, Twin Falls

**To David Franklin Hughes (Army)**  
"Please stand proud. We love you."  
- Sister Debbie, Twin Falls

**To Cyrus W. Warren Sr. (Navy, World War I)**  
"Thanks Dad."  
- Cyrus W. Warren Jr., Twin Falls

**To Vernon C. Skeen (Army)**  
"God bless you."  
- Ed M. Crumbliss, Twin Falls

**To Lee Talkington (Air Force)**  
"I miss you Grandpa. I am proud to be your granddaughter."  
- Erin Talkington, Twin Falls

**To Cecil L. Taylor (Air Force)**  
"My favorite veteran, 'Grandpa' and my hero, God bless him."  
- Andrew Taylor, Twin Falls

**To Raymond Hawkes (Navy)**  
"Thanks to my dad who served in WWII in the Pacific Theater. I will always be grateful he was willing to give his life for his country."  
- Richard Hawkes, Twin Falls

**To Jim Newberry (Army) and Nathan Lewis (Marines)**  
"Thanks for paying for the freedom to meet in the park and raise the flag and see a prayer and sing 'God Bless America'."  
- Laura Campbell, Twin Falls

**To Joseph R. Koon (Navy)**  
"Our dad, grandfather and husband; we miss you and remember you on Veteran's Day and always."  
- Irene Koon, Jo Etna Eppers and Coral Partner, Twin Falls

**To John Shepherd (Army, Korean War)**  
"Served with valor, hardships, winter, infiltrated by civilian North Koreans."  
- Letha E. Shepherd, Twin Falls

**To Dan Karren (Army)**  
"Thank you for the time you spend serving our country and for your loyalty and patriotism."  
- Mary Karren, Twin Falls

**To Ronald Taylor (Army, Korean War)**  
"Dad served during the Korean War in Japan. We love you Dad."  
- Janet Goffin, Twin Falls

**To TJ Barb (Air Force)**  
"To my son-in-law, who is like my son, thinking about you as you are now overseas and want you to know my prayers are with you."  
- Jo Etna Eppers, Twin Falls

**To Jessica D. Garrett (Army)**  
"We are so proud of you and the accomplishments you are attaining."  
- Brent and Pauline Jensen, Twin Falls

**To Lawrence Crutchfield (Navy)**  
"How can I ever thank you for all you are and all you do?"  
- Irene Crutchfield, Twin Falls

**To Norman Stewart (Army)**  
"He is my Grandpa. Thank you for our freedom. I know you are fishing since that's what you loved to do. God bless you, Grandpa. I love and miss you."  
- Granddaughter Michele Johnson, Jerome

**To David R. Jensen (Marines)**  
"We are very proud to be the parents of a Marine! Thank you for serving our country for the past four years! We love you! God bless you!"  
- Pauline and Brent Jensen, Falls

**To Antanas Lavolus (Army)**  
"Thanks for fighting for the United States of America."  
- Kara Turner, Twin Falls

**To Delbert Tarter (Navy)**  
"Thanks for fighting for the United States of America."  
- Kara Turner, Twin Falls

**To Lane Brown (Army)**  
"Thank you for your service. I



Lady Liberty was one of the hottest floats in Saturday's parade and got cheers from the crowd as she rolled by.

**To Wallace Schorzman (Navy)**  
"He served in WWII. He is my uncle."  
- Sharon House, Buhl

**To all servicemen and women**  
"To all servicemen and women that have given so much. Thank you."  
- Mary Peitz, Glenns Ferry

**To John W. Gibb (Army)**  
"Served in WWII. Received the Purple Heart and other medals. God bless him."  
- Kathy Pember, Buhl

**To Maurice Schorzman (Air Force)**  
"He served in World War II. He was my uncle."  
- Sharon House, Buhl

**To Willie Corneau, Jean Warner and Dana Warner (Navy)**  
"Dad, sister and brother-in-law. Thanks for serving our country so well and for being a model of service to me."  
- Barbara Hanner, Twin Falls

**To Walter Doss, Bob Doss, Clayton Mullins Sr. and Clayton Mullins Jr. (Army and Navy)**  
"Thank you to family members gone and present for service to our country."  
- Nancy Mullins, Twin Falls

**To Floyd Summers (Air Force)**  
"He is my Grandpa. Thank you

**To Harvey McGuire (Army)**  
"Thank you for your part in WWII to make us free. Thank you also for continued guidance."  
- Rita, Wendell

**To Michael B. Jensen (Navy)**  
"We are so proud to be parents of a Navy man! We appreciate all you have done in the past 15 years to help preserve freedom. We love you! God bless you!"  
- Brent and Pauline Jensen, Twin Falls

**To Lawrence Crutchfield (Navy)**  
"He served in WWII. He is my uncle."  
- Sharon House, Buhl

**To Robert Lee Bartel (Army)**  
"To my brother (now departed) all my love and respect. Vietnam took his toll on you and many others who served there. God bless you and all who went before you."  
- Pat Walters, Jerome

**To Larry James House (Navy)**  
"He served in Desert Storm. He is my son. He served on the USS Missouri."  
- Sharon House, Buhl

**To William Schorzman (Army)**  
"He was my dad. He was in WWII. He received the Congressional Medal of Honor."  
- Sharon House, Buhl

**To Nolan Schorzman (Marines)**  
"He served in WWII. He is my uncle."  
- Sharon House, Buhl

**To Ed Wright, my uncle (Army, World War II)**  
"Proud to serve his country."  
- Kathy Pember, Buhl

**Fred Chandler (Navy, WWI, World War II)**  
"Served with pride. God bless."  
- Kathy Pember, Buhl

**To James W. Dodds (Air Force)**  
"Proud to be the wife of a WWII veteran and be with him in areas where he served."  
- Edyth N. Dodds, Twin Falls

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"Dad, thanks for all you did while serving your country. We love you."  
- Nora Paoli, Twin Falls

**To B.G. Kay Halse II (Army)**  
"Thanks, Dad!"  
- George K. Halse II, Twin Falls

**To Bruce Wright (Air Force)**  
"Flew planes over Baghdad during the Gulf War. Is now a general and serves with honor and pride. God bless him."  
- Kathy Pember, Buhl

**To Herbert E. Stiles (Navy)**  
"Served in WWII aboard the USS Maryland in the China Sea."  
- Damon Scott, Wendell

**To Jesse Allan Edwards (Navy)**  
"Thanks for all the knowledge we miss you."  
- Darrel Edwards, Wendell

**To Wayne E. Walters (Air Force)**  
"You served your country well for 22 years. To you and all the very brave men and women in our military, thank you from my heart."  
- Pat Walters, Jerome

**To Raymond Schorzman (Army, Korean War)**  
"He was my uncle. He served in WWII."  
- Sharon House, Buhl

**To Herman Broekema (Army)**  
"Our generation doesn't often remember or appreciate what our fathers did to preserve peace. Today, I want to thank you and tell you how proud I am to be the daughter of a veteran."  
- Your daughter, Dianne, Twin Falls

**To Leon Smit (Navy Seabee)**  
"Dad, we don't talk much about your service but I'm proud that you volunteered to serve our country and protect our freedom. I salute you and honor you this Veteran's Day."  
- Mike Smit, Twin Falls

**To Jerry Miller (Navy)**  
"You have made us all proud. To represent our country in the fight against terrorism is a noble calling. Your mom was so proud of you and would be even more so today. God bless you."  
- Uncle Mike and Aunt Dianne, Twin Falls

**To Larry Hodges (Navy, World War II)**  
"Loved by all and a good person."  
- Jean Hodges, Twin Falls

**To Jeff Walker (Marines)**  
"Dad, thanks for being the best Marine and father. You are my hero and thanks for doing your part in Desert Storm. I love you."  
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**To all services of the military**  
"We, the Historic Old Towne District of Downtown Twin Falls, send our best wishes and gratitude for your great service to our country. Serve well and come home."  
- Richard Crowley, executive director for downtown Twin Falls

**To Robert Arnold (Air Force)**  
"Thank you, Dad, for helping keep us free by serving 23 years in the Air Force."  
- Shanda Arnold, Twin Falls

**To Charles Airhart (Navy)**  
"Thanks to you and all the ser-

**To E.N. Paredes (Army)**  
"Thanks, Dad, I miss you."  
- Alma Moreno, Twin Falls

**To Chester Lawrence (Army)**  
"Thank you for serving our country. I love you."  
- Freda Lawrence, Twin Falls

**To Anthony Barnhart (Marines)**  
"I am proud that you were in the U.S. Marine Corps. You made your father and I very proud."  
- Charlene B. Reeder

**To David Parker (Marines)**  
"Dave, we appreciate and love you. Your life was ended as a result of Agent Orange. Your girls love and remember you."  
- Midge Airhart, Twin Falls

**To Dwight Felt (Navy)**  
"We love you, Grandpa. God bless you!"  
- Your kids and grandkids, Rupert

**To Nyle Jones (Army)**  
"Died July 13, 2001. Miss you so much. We all love you so much, Sweetie."  
- Wife Shirley Jones, Twin Falls

**To Harry J. Reece (Air Force, World War II)**  
"Deceased Nov. 1, 1992."  
- Bertha Reece, Twin Falls

**To Steven Robert Shipman (Army Rangers)**  
"We love you."  
- Michael P. Cueller, Spokane, Wash.

**To Johnny Moreno (Army)**  
"Viejo, thanks for all your sacrifices you made for us."  
- Alma Moreno, Twin Falls

**To Larry W. Baxter (Army, Vietnam War)**  
"Perhaps now, more than ever, thank you with love."  
- Judi, Twin Falls

**To Jean E. Barry (Navy, World War II)**  
"He joined up when he was 17 and it was often said that he never got over it! Arrived on two Jimas on his 19th birthday! Thanks, Pop!"  
- Jeanie Robertson, Twin Falls

**To Frank J. Burrell (Marines)**  
"Dad, thanks for all you did while serving your country. We love you!"  
- Nora Paoli, Twin Falls

**To B.G. Kay Halse II (Army)**  
"Thanks, Dad!"  
- George K. Halse II, Twin Falls

**To all veterans**  
"Thank you for keeping America free. God bless you all!"  
- Suzanne George, Twin Falls

**To Vietnam Vets**  
"Thank you."  
- A friend, Twin Falls

**To William S. VanMeter (Marines, World War II)**  
"Thank you for your faithful and dedicated service to this country."  
- Sgt. James VanMeter

**To Mike Kline (Marines)**  
"Grandpa, thanks for serving and doing your part in the Vietnam War. It means a lot to me. I love you."  
- Granddaughter Ashley Walker, Evergreen, Ala.

**To Darwin Jacobson (Army)**  
"Dad, thank you for helping our country. A lot of our people are proud of you, especially your family. Love you and miss you."  
- Daughter Kara Jacobson, Twin Falls

**To Larry Larsen (Navy)**  
"Grandpa, thanks for your part in the Vietnam War. You served our country well. I love you very much."  
- Granddaughter Ashley Walker, Fullon, Nev.

**To Darrell Camarr Cardwell (World War II)**  
"Thank you for so many years of service. And I love you, Dad."  
- Elaine Kollecker, Twin Falls

**To Ron Scherupp (Army)**  
"Thank you for your sacrifice serving your country. We will always cherish our freedom."  
- Wife Doris Scherupp, Twin Falls

**Daniel, David and Dean Cramer (Army)**  
"My three sons, my three boys. I am so proud of you for serving your country with loyalty and patriotism. God bless you, Daniel, David and Dean."  
- Mom, Buhl

**To Cecil Taylor (Air Force)**  
"My favorite veteran, 'Grandpa' and my hero. God bless him."  
- Andrew Taylor, Twin Falls

**To my uncles: Leonard, Lorenzo, Roger and Art Rothbun (Navy)**  
"To bring freedom to us all. Thank you."  
- Your niece, Shirley Brill, Twin Falls

**To Leslie Jones (Army Air Corps)**  
"We're proud of you, Grandpa."  
- Curt and Ryan, Twin Falls

**To Lawrence Baxter (Army, World War II)**  
"Thank you, Papa! We love you."  
- Hillary, Judi and Larry Baxter, Twin Falls

**To all veterans**  
"To all Twin Falls veterans and



Parade spectators hold up their paper flags and cheer as the Veterans Day parade passes.

They served at Guadalcanal and Normandy. At the Chosin Reservoir and Kumu-Ri. At Da Nang and Khe Sanh. In Kuwait, Kosovo and Somalia. They left behind their civilian jobs, their sweethearts, their dreams and the safety of America's shores to do what needed doing.

And the folks back home remember. The terrible events of Sept. 11 have rekindled America's patriotic spirit and reminded citizens of the debt owed to our nation's protectors. Veterans Day 2001 became an occasion for Americans to show their colors and express their gratitude to three generations of American vets.

Saturday, at a "Salute to Freedom" sponsored by *The Times-News*, Magic Valley residents put into words their gratitude and love for family members and friends who served in uniform. Their written messages adorned a "Tribute Wall" in Twin Falls City Park.

Today, *The Times-News* is proud to publish all of those tributes, along with a photographic remembrance of Saturday's events.

Photos by Lisa M. Collard

Tributes compiled by Melissa Morgan

everywhere. God bless you. I love you all."  
- Cheryl Ringenberg, Twin Falls, County Veterans Officer

**To John Snow (Army Air Corps) and Charlene Snow (Navy)**  
"Husband and wife served during WWII. John Snow flew in Ferry Command, Air Transport Command in South Pacific. Charlene Snow was a Navy WAVE."  
- Ernest Snow, Twin Falls

**To Staff Sergeant Edwin A. Dalos (Army)**  
"I salute my 82-year young father who earned the Bronze Star Medal during WWII for his heroic aggressiveness and courageous achievement in action. I will never forget that the life I am living today is because of veterans, such as my father, who helped and are presently helping our country. With great pride, I salute you."  
- Coral McDannis, Twin Falls

**To Lawrence Wayne Mitchell (Navy)**  
"To my loving father that fought so that I might have the chance to serve our country."  
- Dr. Steve Mitchell, Twin Falls

**To Craig A. Barrett Sr. (Army, Navy, National Guard)**  
"God bless America. Let freedom ring."  
- Craig A. Barrett Sr., Twin Falls

**To Joel Sablo (Army Rangers)**  
"Joel, if I ever wanted a baby brother you would have been my one. I am only me. I, but instead you give your life for your country. I will always be proud of you."  
- Charlie Sauer, Goodhue

**To Ardell Hawley (Army)**  
"Military through and through. Bless him!"  
- Dan Warren, Twin Falls

**To Col. Kenneth L. Skoon (Air Force)**  
"God bless you."  
- Ed M. Crumbliss, Twin Falls

**To Junior Larson (Navy)**  
"Thank you for great service and thank you for being Mr. VFW Idaho."  
- Dan Larson, Twin Falls

**To Wayne Skoon (Ferry Command)**  
"God bless you."  
- Ed M. Crumbliss, Twin Falls

**To Konnoth Orville Bassett (World War II)**  
"My father taught me about the front lines. He had scars all over his body from shrapnel. He never talked about it much. I miss you."  
- Lisa Orndorf, Jerome

**To all veterans**  
"Thank you for your sacrifices and hard work. We love you, God bless!"  
- S. George, Twin Falls

**To Mr. Gal Diamond (Navy, submarine service)**  
"Uncle Gal, we are proud to have an uncle that served our country like you did. You are a great veteran and we love you so much."  
- The Silver Family, Twin Falls

**To Bert David (Army)**  
"Thank you for your years of unselfish service. May God bless your resting place in northeast Asia."  
- Rosee Patton, Twin Falls

**To Ed Cavanaugh (Army)**  
"Thank you, Ed, for your fearless leadership in two Asian wars, and the years of gear time training."  
- Rosee Patton, Twin Falls

**Kay Edmonds and Paul W. Edmonds (World War II)**  
"Thanks for your inspiration."  
- Paula Edmonds Holtzfeld

**To Gregory J. Paoli (48th Assault Helicopter Company, Vietnam War)**  
"Thanks for all you have done to protect everyone around. We love and appreciate all that the veterans have done in the past and ones that are still making a difference."  
- Your loving wife, Nona, Twin Falls

**To Dave Hughes (Vietnam War)**  
"You are very proud and a brave father. I love you."  
- Daughter Debbie Hughes, Twin Falls

**To James Edward Flanagan (Air Force)**  
"To my husband, Jim; his father, James Edward Flanagan Sr. (Marines); his father, Patrick James Flanagan (Army). Also my father, Herbert James Quinley (Army) and my brother, Richard Heywood Quinley (Army). Thank you for the many years you served your country. God bless you."  
- Vesta Louise Quinley Flanagan

**To Noy Alcan (Army, World War II), Al Domin Gvos (Marines, Korea War), Joe Vitai (Marines, Korea War), Ray Waldon (Navy, Vietnam War)**  
"I appreciate the sacrifices that you have made by joining the armed forces and for the services you provided in protection this nation."  
- Derrick Walden, Twin Falls

**To Dave Waldon, Larry Waldon (National Guard), Brin Vitai, Don Waldon (Army)**  
"Thank you for unselfishly serving our country and defending the very freedom that we enjoy and love."  
- Derrick Walden, Twin Falls

**To Uncle Austin (Air Force) and Aunt Toss Julian (Waves)**  
"You are the symbols of freedom I love to see in you both. I'm proud of you!"  
- Niece Phyllis Dunn, Wendell

**To Chuck Baker (Navy, Seabee)**  
"Thanks for a great service!"  
- Dan Larson, Twin Falls

**To Ray Roessler (Army, World War II)**  
"Thanks for defending our country for all of us."  
- Dan Larson, Twin Falls

**To Major William F. Tormoy (Air Force)**  
"Thank you, Bill! In great appreciation!"  
- Dan Larson, Twin Falls

**To John A. Wick (Air Force)**  
"Thanks."  
- Dan Larson, Twin Falls

**To Gregg Roessler (Army, Vietnam War)**  
"Thanks for making such a great sacrifice for all us Americans."  
- Dan Larson, Twin Falls

**To David Roessler (Army, Vietnam War)**  
"Purple Heart recipient. Thanks, brother, for the sacrifice."  
- Dan Larson, Twin Falls

**To Louie Schubert (Army, World War I)**  
"Thanks for preserving our precious American freedoms."  
- Dan Larson, Twin Falls

**To Kevin Trainor (Marines, Vietnam War)**  
"Thank you for sharing the life lessons you learned. Bombers, bombs in lands, corps and units. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. A Landow."  
- Rosee Patton, Twin Falls

**To Harold O. Waggoner (Army)**  
"Thank you, Harold, for your leadership in two Asian wars, and the years of gear time training."  
- Rosee Patton, Twin Falls

**To Doyle Hodges (World War II), Millie Hodges (World War II), J.D. Hodges and Cherie Hodges (all Marines)**  
"Thank you for your service and sacrifice for our country. We love and miss you." - Edyth N. Dodds, Twin Falls

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS, DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a 'Wordplay Puzzle Revisited' section.

Egyptians built with 15-ton blocks



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Q. What's the average weight of the stones used to build the Egyptian pyramids?
A. About 15 tons.
First thing a baby lobster has to do after it's born is hide from its parents. All lobsters are cannibals.

blank cartridge. And extend three steel arms each 8 feet long so it can't be carried through a doorway or thrown out of a window.
In Kentucky is a town called "76." There's a "Shady 86" in South Carolina, an "84" in Pennsylvania, a "56" in Arkansas, a "71" in Ohio, and a "10" in Iowa.

Credit Mark Russell with that ringing cry: "No Sinner Admits." Meaning "We'll never run out of sinners."
Q. What was the first country after the American Revolution to recognize the United States as an independent nation in its own right?
A. Morocco, in 1789.

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Q. How many buttons were in a man's first traditional vest suit?
A. Usually 16.
Q. How long would one of your fingertips be at age 30 if you never trimmed it, broke it, or wore it down?
A. About 1 foot.
Q. How often does the average American move from one house to another over a lifetime?
A. At least report, 14 times.
An Englishman named John W. Fisher came up with what he called money bugs for a bank messenger. It was fitted to do these things, it was called a snatched it. Grab the culprit's hand and hold on. Blow a police whistle. Pile a...

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IF NOVEMBER 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have a potential wife and spouse of drama. For you, romance is the spice of life, and romance has many faces. You will never give it up. You possess a natural talent as writer, psychologist, lawyer, pilot and scientist. Persons play major roles in your life, could have less letters in names: F, O, X. In December they will be change, travel and business fluctuations. May will be your most memorable month of 2002.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): I examine various aspects of proposal that has features an anniversary before. Highlight versatility and diversity, and blend traits with humor.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Like love, plus writing poems. Be positive concerning heart aspects, check rights and permissions. Question of marital status looms.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You kind of like 'read and write, learn by teaching and sharing knowledge. Philanthropic, is getting hot and heavy—take notes of experiences and dreams.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, marital status. Be aware of sound and music, dance or music to your own tune. Home-stay adjustment could make change of residence.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on real estate, sale or purchase of property. Define terms, avoid self-deception. Dig deep for complete story; can't resist temptation.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Positive, for same reason, vents in...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr
"own your life." Emphasize organization, recognition of options. Pressure on due to added responsibility; you will be up to it.
LIONA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rank beyond the immediate. Do not let the unknown. Put attention in humanitarian project; could take you overseas. Help where you can.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lament cycle-high. Take initiative, a making appointments to confer with superior. Impulse style; do not follow others. A "different" kind of love is the horizon.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family sector revealed; it links out in your favor; money involved. Answers can be found by studying income. Romantic, some claim you are in play; emotional of merit.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many of your hopes, wishes can be fulfilled, if you so permit. Highlight diversity, versatility and intellectual curiosity. You could be interviewed regarding fashion news.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Apparent setback will hammering in your favor. Check details, including spelling of names. Rebuilding process set under way; adhere to safety regulations. Scorpio involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You receive written notice concerning litigation; individual who was in bed will be involved. Take charge of your own destiny.

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# Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

## School sponsors 'Reading for Life'

TWIN FALLS - "Loyando Por Vida Una Noche De Informacion: (Reading for Life: A Night of Information)" will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. today at Oregon Trail Elementary.

The school has 141 Hispanic students represented in 94 families. The kindergarten classes are 60 percent Anglo and 50 percent Hispanic, with the first grade classes more than 33 percent Hispanic, school representatives said.



Noticias.

The school staff members have planned an evening for students and families of activities conducted entirely in Spanish.

Noel Morfin of Twin Falls will speak about his early days as a child of migrant parents and how learning to read changed his life.

Kita Jackson will give a presentation about the Accelerated Reader program, and there will be information about the Idaho Reading Indicator. Morfin will also help translate information to parents, along with Mary Ann Olivas and Sonia Delano.

The evening will begin with a presentation that celebrates the school's Hispanic students and the impact reading can make on their lives. Participants can enjoy homemade salsa, refried beans, chips, empanadas and coffee in the cafeteria, while the children will provide a musical rendition. Children will then go to the gym where staff members will organize games for them, while teachers visit with parents.

Information packets containing sight words, reading activities and helpful hints in English and Spanish will be available for parents to pick up.

For more information, call Dina Morfin at 733-8480.

### Burley group 'Los Primos' performs in Jerome

Jerome - The group "Los Primos" from Burley will perform Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the El Territorio Salon, 421 W. Main, in Jerome.

For more information call 324-8674.

### Groups play at Jerome Fairgrounds on Saturday

Jerome - "Corazones Vagabundos" and "Karibe" will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Time to enroll *militas* in migrant learning program

By Coran Hart Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - On the last day of the Migrant Head Start program, Edgar Soto cleared off his desk.

But the family coordinator said he is ready to enroll more children so they can have the opportunity to get a real head start on kindergarten. The Idaho Migrant Council Migrant Head Start program is for children from families working in agriculture.

"We will start in late April or early May," Soto said. "The season is six months long. They learn a great deal here."

Teresa Ambriz, child development associate and teacher to the 4- and 5-year-olds, says the program is open to each child's needs.

"We try to get them to use their own creativity," she said. "If the children are asking questions about animals that day, we realize we have to talk about animals. They let us know what they want to learn."

She said one goal is to have them print their names, and knowing the alphabet and numbers. The teachers use the "Ages and Stages" program as a screening tool to determine a child's readiness to go on to public school. They evaluate not only social skills and fine motor coordination, but also cognitive progress, gross motor skills and language development.

A general meeting and a last dinner preceded Craig's presentation. To ensure attendance, call Alice at 322-7033, Ext. 242.

### Albertson Latino students hold events for scholarships

Caldwell - Albertson Latino American Students, a student organization at Albertson College of Idaho, will hold its 6th annual Latino Cultural Dinner from 5-6:30 p.m. Friday at the Mampol Dining Hall with authentic Mexican food and mariachi music performed by Almo.

"El Porche" a musical presentation by "Los Inocentes" of San Antonio, Texas, will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at Jewett Auditorium.

"El Porche," (the porch) is about a place of reunion, where stories and traditions passed on and memories are made, and it features traditional and original songs as well as storytelling, the organization says.

Each event costs \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty, staff and community. Both events cost \$13 for students and \$8 for faculty, staff and community.

To purchase a ticket stop by the Diversity Department on the second floor of the McCain Building. Seating is limited.

Or e-mail any questions to: Alice@albertson.edu or call the ACE Diversity Department at 459-5868.

## Providing a 'Head Start'

### Who's eligible?

What children are eligible for Head Start?

- 51 percent of parents' income must come from agriculture, such as farm work, plant work or any other agriculture-related industry.
- Parents must be migrant or seasonal employees.
- Children must be 3 years or under.
- The family must be on a low or fixed income.

Classrooms are limited to 20 students, and there is always an aide to help the teacher.

To ask about registration, call Edgar Soto at 678-3288.



At their season's end, Teresa Ambriz and Edgar Soto tidy up a classroom at the Idaho Migrant Council Head Start center. Leaders are now taking sign-ups for next April.

The children learn English because a story or explanation may be told first in English and then in Spanish.

Soto stressed that children with disabilities are accepted as well. Experts guide the teachers in teaching that child.

"Because children are individuals, we set individual goals for them, working with the parents," Ambriz said. "Parents work with us at home, too. We send home information, make home visits, and have parent-staff conferences."

Ambriz had 16 students this year, some making great strides. One child wrote all her letters backwards and was shy.

By the end of the season, she had opened up to all the other children and become a natural leader. Her English was growing.

and in kindergarten, she had all her letters just right," Ambriz said.

With particular poignancy she tells about another boy who would not speak. He was timid and a loner. The family had lived in an isolated location in Mexico, and he had never had any other playmate except his sister.

"He would never ask for anything," she said, "but about four weeks ago, he began to talk. Now he will play with two or three other children. When they sing a song, he does the hand motions. Now he speaks up for himself. I want to play soccer," he says.

"This program is so helpful because of the help that they give the children," said Veronica

Calderson, a pre-school teacher. "They learn interaction with other children, and I enjoyed working with the parents and showing them how they can help their child at home."

Calderson said she has established friendships with the families.

"I taught for five years, and now, even three or four years after their child has left the center, we run into each other in Wal-Mart or somewhere and they'll ask me where to find some service they need, or how to handle a situation," she said. "This means a lot to me."

Times-News correspondent Coran Hart may be reached through the Mini-Casita bureau at 677-4042.

## Freddie Prinze Jr. reigns as the 'rey' of teen flicks

By Mike Szymanski Zapit.com

LOS ANGELES - Freddie Prinze Jr. is a natural athlete. As a kid growing up in New Mexico, he was trained in martial arts, as a boxer, swimmer and dancer. He's always loved baseball and he's left-handed.

So, when the part of a south-paw pitcher was thrown his way, he jumped at the chance for the Warner Bros. movie "Batter Up Catch," in which plays around the round-the-edges local Cape Cod youth who tries out for a baseball league where scouts come from all over to seek major league recruits.

At 25, Prinze seems to have it all, unlike the character he's playing. His fiancée is one of the hottest women on TV, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" Sarah Michelle Gellar, and he makes \$2 million a movie now after appearing in "Babe's All That," "Head Over

Hoops," "The House of Yes," "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Boys and Girls."

He's not tired of romantic teen comedies, but he's wary of being pigeonholed in New Mexico.

"The only people who have ever tried to pigeonhole me or stereotype me have been the press. They get really mad if you make three teen movies in a row," laughs Prinze, who has won four Teen Magazine and a Nickelodeon Teen Choice Awards in the past two years.

"I like to be prepared and put my work up against other people's, and 90 percent of the time, I get the job. You know what I mean?" he pauses. "Because I'm a good actor, and I'm not going to go and read for a script that I don't think I can do better than anybody else. And if there is a part that I don't think I can do, then I say, 'You should go talk to Jonquin because this thing he can do really well.' But if there's another part I can do better, I'm



Freddie Prinze Jr., whose grandmother was Puerto Rican, may be considered the king of teen flicks.

like, 'Look, Jonquin's great, but I do this better than anybody, and I can do this.'"

Prinze's father, TV's "Chico and the Man" star, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at the age of 22 in 1977 at the height of his career when his son was just a baby. Prinze's mother was Puerto Rican.

Now, standing at 6-foot-2, Prinze wants to talk baseball. He had three major league coaches working with him.

"That was my favorite part of making the film," says Prinze, holding out his left arm and demonstrating a pitch. "They gave me some of the best pitching scouts and pitching coaches in the country, and actual baseball pitchers to make sure that my pitch was perfect."

Listed as one of People magazine's 50 Most Beautiful People for the year 2000, Prinze is buying a house in the suburban San Fernando Valley in Los Angeles for \$3 million after announcing his engagement to Gellar earlier this year.

## 'La Llorona' becomes friendly ghost of independent press

By Bryan Woolley The Dallas Morning News

EL PASO - Cinco Puntos Press is named after Five Points, a well-known street intersection near the house where Bobby and Lee Byrd live. But the Byrds call their home the publishing company "the house that La Llorona built."

La Llorona, or the Weeping Woman, is a ghost. If you're Hispanic or were a child in the Southwest, you probably know this. Maybe you've even seen her. She wanders the land, wailing, always walking and searching for her children, whom she killed in a fit of jealousy.

La Llorona (pronounced "yoh-ROH-nah") is the Spanish retelling of the Medea legend. It probably is the best-known folk story of Hispanic America. The old people have told it to children for centuries, passing down bumps - as all great ghost stories do - on many generations.

Since Cinco Puntos published "La Llorona: The Weeping Woman" in 1987, the little paperback Spanish/English book has gone through four printings, has sold between 60,000 and 70,000 copies, and grosses \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, a phenomenal success for a small independent press.



'EL CUOUY' A Bogeiman Cuanto in English & Spanish by Joe Hayes is one of several books released by Cinco Puntos Press.

That success also led the Byrds in a direction they hadn't foreseen when they launched their press two years earlier. "Our original intention was fiction and poetry," says Lee Byrd. "Our real love is literature. With 'La Llorona' we turned in a direction that was totally unplanned. But that actually was the direction that has kept us afloat. Our bilingual kids' books."

The Byrds weren't aware of it at the time, but their entry into bilingual publishing for children coincided with a growing need. As the country's Hispanic population expands, so does the market for Cinco Puntos books. The

Byrds' catalogue now includes some 25 children's titles, nearly all of them telling a story with the English version on one side of each open page and the Spanish version facing it.

Publishing the Weeping Woman ghost tale was the idea of the Byrds' longtime friend Joe Hayes, a professional storyteller from Santa Fe, N.M., who travels about the Southwest telling American Indian and Hispanic folktales to audiences of children.

"The big companies are just translating 'Little Red Riding Hood' into Spanish," Lee Byrd says. "We're doing culturally relevant material that reflects this part of the world." By far the strongest markets for Cinco Puntos are Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, and - to a lesser extent - Mexico.

"But there's like 30 million Latinos in the United States now," Bobby says. "Contrary to popular stereotype, they are a

steady book-buying population. There are Latinos in Iowa and Minnesota now. They need books. Their teachers are crying out for Spanish-language books. And there's not a thing to be had up there."

Hayes' folk stories are the backbone of the Cinco Puntos children's list, but other well-known Southwestern writers also have titles there. Last year, the Byrds published "Elegy on the Death of Cesar Chavez" by renowned

Chicano novelist Rudolfo Anaya. It's a poem honoring the labor organizer's fight for the rights of migrant agricultural workers. In 1999, they published "Grandma Finn and Her Wonderful Umbrella" by Abuelita Finn y Sus Sombrillas Maravillosas, a cheerful story about familial and community love by El Paso novelist and poet Benjamin Alire Serrin. It won the best children's book award from the Texas Institute of Letters.

### Digame! ("Tell me!")

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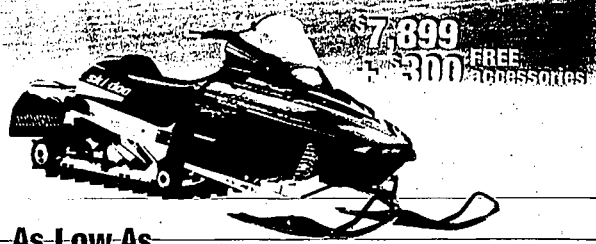
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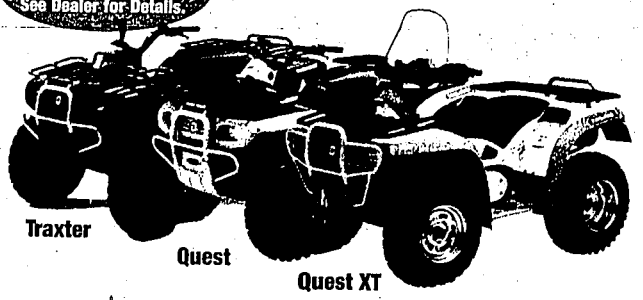
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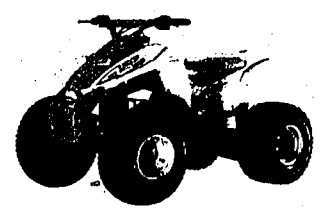
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Wood River Journal gets new publisher.

**HAILLEY** - A former professional bullplayer took the helm at the Wood River Journal. Hailley's weekly newspaper, this week.

Don Hubbard, 44, said one of the first things he planned to do was to look at ways to help the business community through the current economic downturn. One way to do that might be to adjust advertising rates, he said.

Hubbard, a minor league outfielder in the Cleveland Indians organization, helped start a weekly sports publication five years ago in Cincinnati. The publication covered amateur sports ranging from sports activities at 63 high schools to adult softball leagues in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Hubbard replaces Jeff Bertz, who left a couple of weeks ago to pursue other business interests.

### Dell shies away from Microsoft's tablet PC

**LAS VEGAS** - As Microsoft Corp. tries to build support for its ambitious tablet PC technology, Dell is not getting any help from the world's biggest personal computer maker.

At least so far, Dell Computer Corp. - which is preparing to open a technical-support operation in Twin Falls - isn't interested in joining other PC makers who have agreed to manufacture tablet PCs, which Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates predicts eventually will replace laptop computers.

"We talk to our customers, and they haven't been telling us that this is something they absolutely want to have," said Dell Chairman Michael Dell, who was in Las Vegas for the annual Comdex technology trade show.

"We have some other reasons, but we'll discuss those in private with Microsoft." In his keynote speech at Comdex, Gates said PC makers - including some of Dell's biggest rivals - plan to begin shipping tablet PCs during the second half of next year.

Microsoft showed off several prototypes of the devices, which feature a screen that looks like a legal pad and are operated with a pen-like stylus.

Users can easily manipulate text using technology Microsoft calls "digital ink, and the devices have a wireless link to the Internet.

When Microsoft announced at Comdex that 10 manufacturers have agreed to make tablet PCs, it lent credence to the idea. But Dell said he isn't interested in it. Computer makers have tried, and failed, to make pen-based computing a reality, Dell pointed out. With the exception of hand-held devices such as Palm Pilots, it hasn't worked.

### Union Pacific to paint flags on locomotives

**OMAHA, Neb.** - Union Pacific Corp. unveiled a new paint scheme for its locomotive fleet that features a large American flag across the midsection on both sides.

The image of the flag is set against the railroad's arched yellow background that has been the dominant color of the company's rail equipment since 1934. "Many of our employees have urged us to add the image of an American flag to our locomotives in the weeks since the tragedy of Sept. 11," Railroad Chairman Dick Driegen said.

The first three locomotives with the painted flags went into service Wednesday. The company said that the new image would be applied to all new locomotives as they enter service and that the image will be added to units operating during the next year.

Union Pacific has more than 7,000 locomotives in service in 23 states across the western two-thirds of the United States.

# M-C chamber picks new leaders

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News Staff

**HEYBURN** - A hospital administrator and two local business owners will lead Mini-Cassia's premier business organization next year.

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's board this month elected Carl Hanson, administrator of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, as president for 2002. First vice president will be Robert Harris, owner of Century Cinema 5, and second vice president will be Robert Haun, owner of Haun's Hardware, said Joan Asson, the chamber's director and the fourth member of the chamber board's executive committee.

The organization next year is

## Hospital administrator will assume top post

likely to continue its business education efforts, such as its recent sponsorship of a fraud forum, Hanson said.

It also will continue work on creation of a health-insurance product for small employers, he said. Hanson and others in Idaho are trying to make Mini-Cassia a demonstration site for a health-insurance product that would split cost three ways - between the employer, the employee and a state or federal funding source. Finding that funding is the difficult part, he said.

Beyond those two fronts, the full chamber board will have to settle on its 2002 strategy, Hanson

said. The board is to set its priorities at an all-day retreat Nov. 27. "It's our planning day," Asson said.

One newcomer will join board members at the retreat.

Chamber members this fall elected Gary Bartolme, manager of Donnelly Sports' Burley store, to replace Greg Osterhout, a Zions Bank official, on the chamber board at the beginning of January, Asson said.

At the same time, chamber voters re-elected Mike Searle and Larry Hansen, who will each start a second three-year term in January. Searle-owns Hudson's

Shoe Store's Burley location, and Hansen is general manager of Hansen Mortuary, Asson said.

The Mini-Cassia chamber limits board members to two consecutive terms.

Asson said she was thrilled with voter turnout.

This year, 33 percent of the chamber's members voted in the board election, compared with 15 percent last year. "I would love to see it 75-80 percent, but that just doesn't happen," Asson said.

Six candidates, named by a nominating committee, vied for the three spots. The race was a close one; in one case, just 5 per-

centage points separated a candidate who was successful from one who wasn't.

"They were all very qualified for the board-of-director positions, and we would have been very fortunate to get any of them," Asson said.

The business organization's president traditionally handed the reins to a new president at an installation banquet. By the end of November, the board will decide whether it wants to bypass a banquet in favor of a mid-January breakfast with a special speaker.

"We're going to try something new. We're looking for ways to bring people out, and we think a breakfast might be a little spicier to the old, traditional way of doing things," Asson said.

# Delivery services face unknowns



A U.S. Navy deck hand adds boxes to a pile of mail delivered to the USS Theodore Roosevelt operating in the Arabian Sea Wednesday.

## Postal officials try to determine effect of anthrax scare

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - Despite the anthrax scares and resulting backups in mail delivery in some areas, the U.S. Postal Service has recommended the same holiday mailing deadlines as in previous years and predicts that delivery will go smoothly.

But Public Citizen, the consumer watchdog group founded by Ralph Nader, is skeptical. Having studied the options for irradiating the mail, the group said such plans, if implemented before Christmas, could cause considerable delays.

"The logistical challenges are so substantial," said Peter Lurie, deputy director of Public Citizen's health research group. "There are enormous numbers of unanswered questions with regard to this."

The Postal Service concedes that public reaction to the anthrax outbreak also is a large

### Deadlines for delivery

- PAL (space-available air mail for small packages up to 30 pounds; additional charge): Dec. 4
- SAM (space-available surface-air combination for small packages up to 15 pounds): Nov. 27
- For Africa and Central and South America: Dec. 3
- For Asia, the Pacific Rim, Australia, New Zealand, the Caribbean, Europe, Mexico and the Middle East: Dec. 10
- For Canada: Dec. 14

and mostly unknown factor. "That's one of the big questions," Postal Service spokesman Mark Saunders said. "With this anthrax issue, what does it mean to us? We're in the process of trying to determine that right now."

The Postal Service's mail volume has fallen since the terrorist attacks, dropping 6.6 percent in September and even more in October, compared with September and October 2000. If the decline continues into the holidays, it may buck a trend of small yearly increases in holiday mail. Last year, the Postal

Service delivered 3.9 billion cards and letters from Thanksgiving to Christmas, 2.5 percent more than the year before.

The sagging economy may be an even larger factor than anthrax in holiday mailing, affecting both mailing volume and the number of temporary workers that mailing services hire.

"When people are concerned about their jobs, they tend to be less generous in their spending," said Robert McLean, executive director of the Mailers Council, a

coalition of corporations and nonprofit organizations that account for more than 70 percent of the Postal Service's mail volume. "But officials are still wondering whether it's gifts given in person or through the mail."

On the other hand, some mailing industry leaders are expecting more people not to fly home for the holidays and instead mail gifts to their loved ones.

Either way, the Postal Service says it is ready. On any given day, the Postal Service has 210,000 vehicles at its disposal, Saunders said. It contracts with as many as 7,000 trucking companies, which supply thousands of additional trucks, he said. Last year, the agency contracted with 100 extra air cargo carriers two weeks before Christmas.

In past years, the Postal Service has added 20,000 to

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## Micon officials are optimistic about the future

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Micon Technology Inc. will succeed in the survival-of-the-fittest computer chip industry, while a South Korean competitor may not be a threat for long, company officials told a technology conference.

Boise-based Micon - Idaho's largest private employer - is one of the world's largest manufacturers of electronic memory, with nearly half of its sales in Europe and Asia.

But while other companies may be thinking in terms of layoffs, Micon is thinking in terms

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## Firms see more income in Q3

Knight Ridder News Service

**DALLAS** - J.C. Penney Co., Home Depot Inc. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. reported higher third-quarter profits this week, while jeweler Zale Corp. posted a loss during a period when Americans stayed-home in droves and the U.S. economy stopped gaining for the first time in a decade.

All four retailers have Magic Valley stores.

Plano, Texas-based Penney said its department stores last quarter reported operating profits during the quarter ended Oct. 27.

While the economic environment has become more challenging, we have maintained sales momentum and improved operating profits," said Allen Questrom, chairman and chief executive officer. Penney's department stores had posted a 5.1 percent increase in same-store sales, a third consecutive quarterly rise. Questrom said results indicate merchandise assortments, together with marketing efforts, are bringing customers back.

Penney reported net income of \$31 million, or 9 cents a share, compared with a net loss of \$30 million, or 24 cents, a year ago. The most recent quarter includes charges of \$17 million related to Penney's centralized buying program and real estate gains and losses. Excluding those items, Penney earned 13 cents a share, in line with Wall Street estimates. Total revenue, including Eckerd, increased 2.5 percent to \$7.73 billion compared with the year-ago quarter. Atlanta-based Home Depot, the nation's biggest home improvement chain, reported record earnings of \$778 million, or 33 cents per share, compared with net income of \$650 million, or 28 cents a share, the year before.

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# Economist predicts better times for Idaho

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not be the norm in coming budget years.

It is the national economy's performance that will improve the Northwest's state of affairs, he said, adding evidence of that should be visible by the end of 2002's second quarter.

Liberal economic stimulus spending by the federal government, especially after September's terrorist attacks, and the continued slashing of interest rates by the Federal Reserve Board - 60 percent over the past 11 months - will form the backbone of the recovery, Mitchell said.

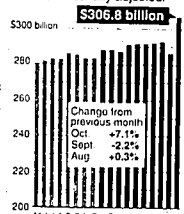
Such measures might have had enough influence to pull the economy out of its decline if uncertainty about terrorism had not weighed in, he said.

MONEY

Sales at retail stores rise record 7.1 percent

Retail sales

Here is a look at retail sales, seasonally adjusted.



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Retail sales skyrocketed last month as consumers, who had cut back their spending after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, returned to stores, merchants and auto dealer showrooms, and those who did not want to venture out boosted their mail order and on-line purchases. Sales rose a record 7.1 percent, to a seasonally adjusted \$306.8 billion, more than wiping out the 2.2 percent drop in September sales, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. Many analysts had expected a far smaller gain, perhaps one only offsetting the September decline. By far the lion's share of the spending increase last month was at motor vehicle dealers, whose

sales of the \$70 billion rise in overall retail sales. A record number of new cars and light trucks were sold last month, in large part because the major automakers were offering zero-interest rate financing on many models. The question is how much vehicle sales will decline as the offer becomes available on fewer models or is eliminated altogether, analysts said. "Pessimists will argue this was a one-time fluke, but that misses the point," said Ian Shepherdson, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics in Valhalla, N.Y. The surge in sales "demonstrates the power of economic incentives. People told consumer surveys they were miserable, but they were willing to

borrow money to pursue a bargain. And there are bargains elsewhere too, for example, in mortgage rates and clothing. The latter recorded a 6.9 percent jump, more than reversing Builder's 5.9 percent fall. Sporting goods, catalogues, restaurants all were up," Shepherdson said. Excluding vehicles, sales rose 1 percent last month, leaving them at \$219.4 billion, about \$1 billion below the August level. The only major categories of retailers whose sales fell last month were furniture and home furnishing stores and gasoline stations. The latter decline was due to a sharp drop in the price of gasoline.

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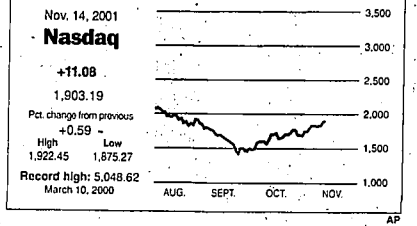
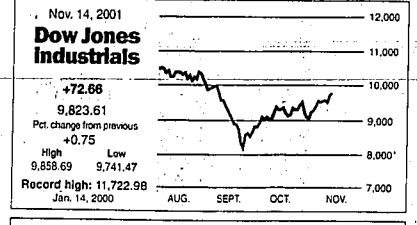
Continued from D1. 8.2 percent in a slumping economy, which historically is a good environment for the nation's biggest retailer as shoppers become more attuned to saving money. Wal-Mart reported net income of \$1.48 billion, or 23 cents a share, up from \$1.37 billion, or 31 cents, in early last year. Sales increased 15.5 percent to \$52.7 billion from \$45.7 billion in the third quarter last year. Fringing it was-based Zale reported a first-quarter net loss of \$3.7 million, or 10 cents a share, before the effect of an accounting change. That compares with net income before unusual items of \$5.7 million, or 16 cents a share, a year ago. Including the effect of the \$41.3 million accounting change, Zale's net income was \$3.7 million, or

\$1.09 per share. Sales were \$405 million, compared with \$372 million last year. Retailers also addressed the important fourth quarter, which is expected to be more difficult for luxury retailers if consumers continue to pull back spending. December will be highly promotional, and Penney is expected to continue its aggressive discounting. Vanessa Castagna, Penney's executive vice president and chief operating officer, told analysts that Penney stores should post a low-single-digit increase in the fourth quarter, which ends in January. The retailer's profit goals of between 6 percent and 8 percent of sales will take longer to achieve, she said. Penney is in the first year of a turnaround

that management has said could take up to five years to complete. The new catalog operation posted a sale, even though sales declined almost 18 percent during the quarter as expenses were added. Sales at the division, which is under new management and being restructured, won't begin to show increases until 2002, Castagna said. Robert J. DiNicola, Zale's chairman and chief executive officer, said he expects a challenging holiday season, with same-store sales declining between 3 percent and 7 percent. "We're going to use our size and our reach so that once this storm passes, we will be in an even stronger position than ever before," DiNicola said during a conference call with investors.

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Markets roundup



Stocks rise on HP earnings

NEW YORK (AP) - A record jump in retail sales and better-than-expected earnings by Hewlett-Packard sent stocks higher Wednesday for the second straight session. After weeks of rallying, the Dow Jones industrials advanced half the day between the 9,605 level held before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and 10,000. "Retail sales were fabulous. Everyone loved that and we haven't had enough of that," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. The Dow closed up 72.66, or 0.8 percent, at 9,823.61, adding to a 150-point gain Tuesday. The market's broader indicators were also higher, after dipping occasionally into negative territory. The Nasdaq composite index advanced 11.08, or 0.6 percent, to 1,903.19, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 2.12, or 0.2 percent, to 1,411.21. Investors were enthusiastic Wednesday about a 7.1 percent jump in retail sales in October, the biggest one-month gain ever and a sharp contrast to the 2.2 percent dip in September sales.

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TECHNOLOGY

Manufacturers Services Ltd., of Concord, Mass., says shrinking demand for the computers caused the closure.

TECHNOLOGY

The plant employed about 550 people when the company bought it from 3Com Corp. in 1999.

TECHNOLOGY

The company continues to make its computers for Palm Inc., as well as a variety of other technology products for other companies.

TECHNOLOGY

Manufacturers Services has nine U.S. factories.

Micron

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"opportunities," Micron Vice President Kipp Bedard said this week at the Wit Soundview Technology Conference in Boca Raton, Fla.

Micron

"We calculate early next year, a lot of other companies will be low on cash and will be forced to do something," Bedard said. "There is significant pressure to do some kind of consolidation."

Micron

Last month, creditor banks agreed to a new bailout for Hynix Semiconductor Inc., of South Korea, a rival memory chip maker. The debt for the former Hyundai Electronic Industries has now risen to \$8.5 billion.

Micron

Bedard called it a short-term fix. "We think they are still heavily undercapitalized," he said. "They bought themselves another three to four months without major layoffs."

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Micron officials told the conference the increased memory requirements of personal computers this year have helped the market, and that demand for memory will increase as computers and other devices become more common.

Micron

"The Boise semiconductor maker's stock got a boost Tuesday after an analyst with the firm Gerard Klauer Mottison & Co. raised his rating on Micron to "buy" from "neutral." The analyst said he based his higher rating on improving prices for dynamic random access memory, DRAM.

Micron

Micron shares were selling at nearly \$50 in the spring, and during the summer they fluctuated between \$35 and \$45. In September, however, as the computer market began to shrink, the share price plunged, reaching a 52-week low of \$16.39 Sept. 26.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Table of fossil fuel prices including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas.

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The post office is getting some extra help this holiday season from Federal Express. As part of an alliance that took effect in August, FedEx is flying up to 3.5 million pounds of Postal Service Express and Priority Mail shipments each day.

MAIL

In return, FedEx has been allowed to put self-service drop boxes in every U.S. post office.

MAIL

FedEx said it is not hiring any extra holiday help this year. Last year it hired about 6,000 temporary workers. The company said it expects to handle more than 6 million packages — about the same amount as last year — on its most hectic day.

MAIL

If holiday packages pour in, the company can call upon its "large percentage" of part-time workers to put in more hours, spokeswoman Colleen Peterson said.

MAIL

United Parcel Service (UPS) expects to handle 1 million fewer packages on its busiest day this year, compared with last year. But the 18 million packages it says it expects to deliver on Dec. 18 will still be a 38 percent increase over the average daily volume of almost 13 million packages, spokeswoman Kristen Petrella said.

MAIL

"This year the story is that anyone's hiring at all in the mail is slowing economy," Petrella said.

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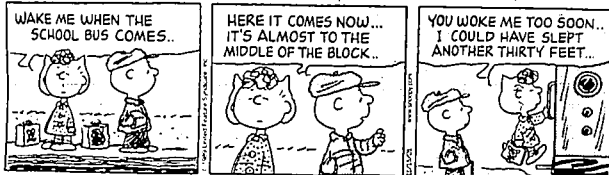
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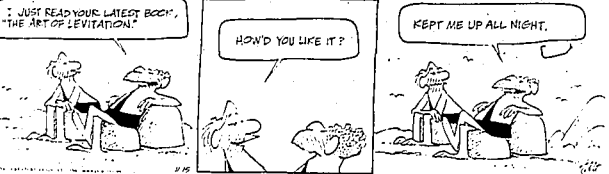
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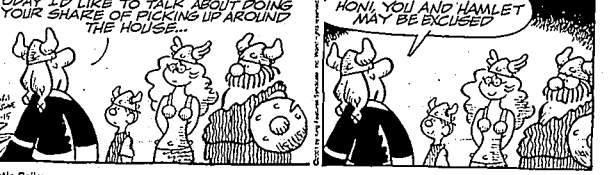
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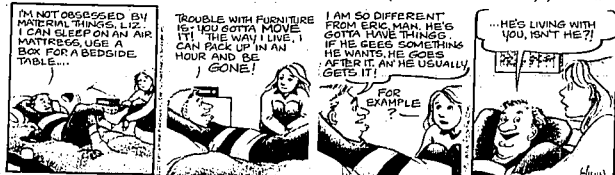
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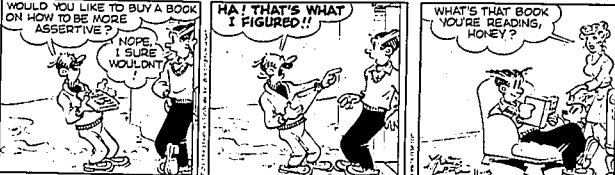
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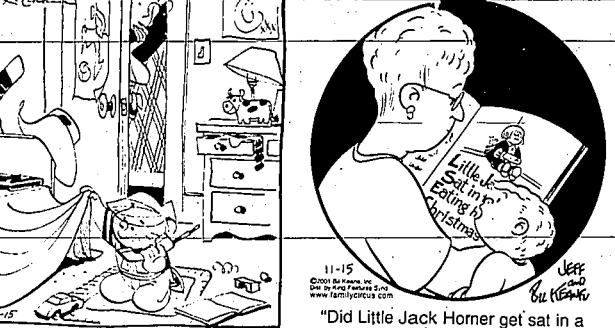


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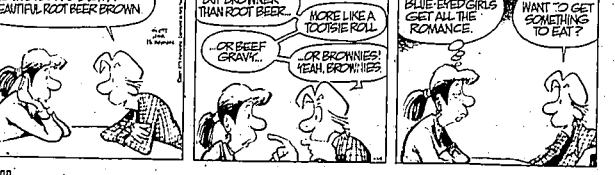
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## A perfect Indian Summer pheasant hunt

# A hunter's delight

## Quail offer challenging hunting, tasty meat

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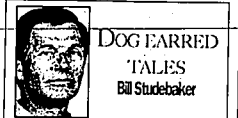
By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

One-hundred and nineteen days of summer and pheasant season opened. Well, that may be a stretch for summer, but Saturday was gorgeous. It was a picture perfect Indian Summer day. Like so many days this fall, it was shirt sleeve weather. When we loaded up the dogs, guns and hunting vests, we didn't even throw in a jacket.

We left the house around 10 in the morning. We had a way to drive, and we wanted to get there early.

Hunting spots are like fishing holes. You keep them secret. Still, you have to guard them. We wanted to be on the ditch bank when our clocks struck noon, the traditional opening hour in South Central and Southeastern Idaho. Back in the pickup, hot drink in one hand, donut in the other, we started chattering about past hunts, old dogs and missed shots. There were enough stories to keep us laughing until we turned down the gravel road that runs along the eastern edge of the mile section we'd be hunting.

At the far corner, Travis and I got out, peeped up, heaved in BB, my German Short Hair and prepared to wait. TJ drove around to the far western corner with his German Short Hair, Axel. They'd wait there. It was



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TALES**  
Bill Studebaker

11:15. We had 45 minutes before we could begin our pincer movement, trapping the birds between us.

It was to be met by Axel. He'd put his Weimaraner down and Gretta and Axel would team up to point and retrieve.

(Axel and BB are 5-year-olds. Gretta's 7 months. She'd be a challenge, but first-day birds tend to hold. It'd give her a good start on a long life of hunting upland game.)

As Travis and I sat, waiting, we speculated on how many birds we'd see. Whether we'd see any at all. We prepared ourselves to get skunked. But we were hopeful in spite of our attempts to temper our enthusiasm.

BB was most enthusiastic. I had to tell her to sit a jillion times. She whined, peeped, and looked at me as though I had no idea what I was doing. I'd give her a good start on a long life of hunting upland game.

"Holding her back like this, just might make her run big. If she runs big and doesn't hold point, and if she doesn't hold, we'll miss the first few. She'll settle down," I said.

I had hopes though. I'd worked her a lot. Axel and Gretta had their share of training too.

Five minutes to noon and we stood up. I could see TJ standing beside his truck, but not Rob. He was going to be too late. We weren't waiting past noon. He'd just have to take the leftovers.

Noon.  
"Find a bird," I said and BB shot from my side into the stubble field. She was one big, half-circle swing far into the open field, then strode into quartering 40 yards in front of us. Perfect.

She was just far enough out of range so our noisy footsteps wouldn't spook the birds. Just far enough that it was her nose that counted. A good nose, a little bird sense, a little cover and she'd trap the pheasants.

Wham! Slamming sideways, BB bent into a hook. Left hind leg up, eyes stem, she started into a thick patch of wild clover. Slowly, she adjusted her weight, lifting her right front leg. Travis stepped beside her. Her eyes rolled sideways to get a glance of him, then she shifted her eyes back into the clover, as if she could see down the stream of scent that had frozen her in place.

As Travis stepped, two hens beat up through the tall grass. Their wings scratching and slapping the dry stems that were their ground cover. BB took a half dozen steps forward.

"Whoa," I said. She looked over her shoulder at me, then moved down the ditch in a quick sashay, and froze on point again. Travis moved quickly toward her.

Scratching, scraping and a loud cackle as the rooster rose in front of him. One shot and BB was off to retrieve the bird. BB's grin, her "Good job guys," was a true joy.

Across the field, shots. Axel and TJ had gotten into birds too.

Coming down the road was a white jeep. Rob leaped out, geared up, and put Gretta down and headed up the fence row. Travis and I'd plan to hunt back to the truck. Bang, bang. More pheasants, and a surprise: Hungarian partridge.

We gathered in the center of the field, the dogs at our sides. The noonday sun on our shoulders. A faint breeze stirred. The dogs panted, and our vests sagged with the weight of success.

The dogs' cheerfulness was as infectious as the picture perfect Indian summer day.

The California quail is Idaho's topknotted speedster. Introduced to Idaho sometime in the late 1800s, it is a challenge for the gunner and his dog alike.

The main range in Idaho lies on the Snake River plains from Twin Falls west to Orem. There also are good populations along the lower Salmon and Clearwater drainages. It appears to be controlled by elevation and the severe accompanying winters, with Twin Falls at about the upper limit in Idaho.

The adult male is a round-bodied bird that measures between 10 and 11 inches in length, has a wingspan of 12 inches and weighs about 7 ounces. The jaunty black topknot feathers curve gracefully over the black-capped forehead.

The nape of his neck is blue-gray with spots that look like chain mail. It is basically a blueish-gray bird with side streaks on its breast.

The female's body plumage is similar to the male's but much more subdued in tone. Her crest feathers are less prominent; she lacks the white facial markings and her throat is gray.

The white meat is considered a delicacy, and when market hunting was allowed in California, quail on toast could be had in restaurants for 30 cents. The San Francisco market alone received from 70 to 100,000 birds in 1880. This type of hunting was banned in 1901, and habitat destruction has been the main cause of the quail's decline in recent years.

California quail are late nesters in much of Idaho, with the month of June seeing most of this activity. They are monogamous and the pairs are fiercely protective of their young. The hen will build a nest on the ground under good cover and lay about 10 to 12 whitish eggs

with brown spots. The eggs are incubated by the hen for 23 days while the male stands guard nearby, giving his single word "cove" call.

Nest predation and destruction is one of the main limiting factors on quail production, with some studies showing up to 80 percent of the nests destroyed. Magpies, crows, ravens, ground squirrels, skunks, raccoons, badgers and snakes all consume the eggs when located. Predators on the young and adults are numerous with owls and hawks, such as the cooper's sharpshin, northern harriers and horned owls taking their toll. House cats are a main mammal predator, with coyotes and foxes having a lesser effect.

Quail young look like little fuzzy bumblebees when hatched and are ready to follow the mother when the clutch is complete. While the female's attention is concentrated on the chicks, the male is constantly on the alert for danger. The alarm note from either parent sends the young scrambling for cover. Wet, cold weather during this period can also have a severe effect on the young's survival.

The young can fly at 2 weeks but prefer to run to avoid danger. They are normally fully developed by late September in Idaho. Re-nesting birds may have young that are quite small during the first part of the hunting season.

Food habits are beneficial to man, with weed seeds and greens their primary diet.



Above, Six California valley quail are lined in a row, three male and three female: Considered a delicacy of game bird meats, the quail measures between 10 and 11 inches in length. Right, Chris Poole, of Jerome, and his dog, Cassie, show off a covey of six quails. The speedy birds require a fast-handling shotgun and a good dog for a successful hunt.

Animal matter makes up a very small part of their diet, with insects taken primarily by the young as they develop.

Hunters look for coveys in dense thickets along water courses since quail require water each day. Skunkbush, roses, willows and dense sagebrush stands all provide the necessary cover to protect the birds from predation. Ground cover of grasses and forbs is also important, and heavy overgrazing by livestock can eliminate this vital cover. Wildfires have been particularly destructive of quail habitat on the Snake River plains.

Once a covey is located, if the dense thicket remains, they can usually be found year after year. The quail's typical range is only 25 to 50 acres in size.

Studies have shown 75 percent of the quail population is lost every year, whether or not they are hunted. This applies to most small-game populations. As long as the primary habitat remains, there will be quail populations.

Hunting techniques for quail should always have safety in mind. These birds jump and can reach 25 to 35 mph in a hurry. Shots must be taken quickly, and keeping track of your partner is mandatory. Fluorescent orange caps and jackets, plus vocal communication, will prevent accidents as hunters move through dense vegetation.

Quail are vocal birds with a variety of calls. They typically



give a "putt, putt" alarm call when moving ahead of the hunter. After a covey is flushed, their gathering call is a "cuka, cuka, cuka." Some hunters actually use a call imitating the gathering call to locate a dispersed covey.

A pair of hunters can work either side of heavy cover with a good dog in between to flush the bird. The quail flush is noisy and

quick, but the sound alerts a hunter they are going out. They often fall in dense vegetation, and a good retriever is invaluable. They can stick tight and, sometimes a hunter can cause them to flush by imitating their flushing sound by vibrating his lips.

Shots are close and a fast-handling shotgun with small shot is the answer.



The jaunty black topknot feathers that curve over the quail's forehead are one of the distinguishing marks of the rare bird.

## Wildlife preserve provides an oasis for hikers

By Michael Pena  
San Francisco Chronicle



Hikers ascend Brushy Peak, near Livermore, Calif., April 24.

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Many people associate the Altamont Pass with bumper-to-bumper traffic, but a few folks have had more soothing experiences on the range separating the Bay Area and the Central Valley.

They have spent hours gawking at ground squirrels and odd-shaped boulders, not at brake lights and jack-knifed big rigs. They have listened to screeching hawks, not screeching tires.

Rich with wildlife and local lore, Brushy Peak is a 2,000-acre preserve a few miles north of Interstate 580. The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District leads hikes to the 1,702-foot summit.

While the surrounding hills are dotted with power-generating wind turbines, one peak is covered with a full head of

oak and buckeye trees. Tall grass and colorful wildflowers bend in persistent winds.

"The distinction of the colors on the hill are just phenomenal," said Dave VanWinder of Walnut Creek. "The green of the trees with the yellows on the oak and the grass — it's like wow!"

VanWinder recently went on one of the organized hikes, which are offered twice a month. The hike takes about four hours and includes moderately challenging climbs. But the adventure begins way before that.

Hikers meet a park district ranger at 9 a.m., usually on a Saturday, at Robert Livermore Park. From there, they are driven deep into the Altamont and over private property.

Cows thinking it's feeding time usually step up to the van, while cottontail rabbits scamper around large sandstone for

OUTDOORS

# Hunters can't use an ATV, technically

But there's a fine line between what hunters can and can't do with their wheels

Question: Can I use my ATV to hunt deer and sage grouse?

Answer: Yes and No. The law says it is unlawful to hunt game animals or game birds from or by the use of any motorized vehicle.

Many big game and upland game hunters are trading in their hiking boots and horses in favor of all terrain vehicles, commonly known as ATVs. The tendency for many off-road vehicle hunters is to use their ATV to quickly search as much area as possible.

Nearly everyone knows you can't shoot at game from a motorized vehicle, but the law actually goes beyond shooting, to the act of hunting. Hunting by definition



ASK THE OFFICER  
Gary Hompland

includes chasing, pursuing, following after, driving, attracting, etc. It's the use of the vehicle to hunt from that makes up the violation. It's not however, a violation to use a vehicle to travel to a hunting area. And, it's not a violation to stop and hunt animals you see along the way. There is a fine line between using a vehicle to

transport hunters and using one to hunt from.

Conservation officers try to balance the intent of the law with the observed behavior. By all accounts, hunting from a motorized vehicle is unethical and violates all rules of fair chase. Wild animals are at a distinct disadvantage when they are pursued by a hunter on a motorized vehicle. Motorized vehicles also displace animals from important habitats. When motorized vehicles enter prime unroaded habitat, game animals leave or are killed.

The result is the area supports fewer game animals. ATVs can also do tremendous damage to

the habitat and fragile soils. Repeated off-road use created unasked "ATV roads."

Asked yourself, "Am I using the vehicle to hunt from or am I using it to travel to a hunting area?" The only instance where use of a motorized vehicle is permitted is for physically handicapped hunters who possess a handicapped hunting permit issued by the department.

Gary Hompland is regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. To e-mail a question, go to the Web site at [www2.state.id.us/fishgame](http://www2.state.id.us/fishgame).

# CSI opens ski swap today at Expo Center

Outdoors in brief

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's Outdoors Department will be holding its annual ski swap this weekend at the Expo Center. The sale begins with a check-in today from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., and continues through Sunday.

Sale hours will be from 3 to 9 p.m. on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. Pick ups can be made after 2 on Sunday at the Expo Center.

For more information call Nick Pedersen at 733-9554.

**Clear Lake CC holds free youth fly fishing day**

BUHL - All fly anglers 18 and under are invited to fish Clear Lake at no charge on Nov. 17. Clear Lake Country Club is organizing a Fly Fishing Youth Club for young fishermen. There will be an organizational meeting at the Club House that day starting at 9 a.m.

All those interested in joining should attend. Check in at the

Country club for free fishing begins at 10 a.m. The lake has been stocked for this event. For more information call Clear Lake Country Club at 543-4849.

**Nonresident tag sales start in December**

Nonresident hunters will be able to purchase big game licenses and tags for the 2002 seasons on Dec. 1. Nonresident hunters, who are limited to a strict 10 percent of big game tags, buy on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Dec. 1.

Information on rules, fees and application procedures are available through the Idaho Fish and Game Web site at [www2.state.id.us/fishgame](http://www2.state.id.us/fishgame) or by writing to Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID, 83707. Please specify species. Fees will not be changed for 2002.

# Department backs Kempthorne's bird initiative

## Plan looks to improve Idaho's pheasant and quail hunting

BOISE (AP) - The Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is in full support of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's initiative to improve the state's pheasant and quail hunting.

When Director Rod Sando heard Kempthorne wanted to restore pheasant and quail habitat to improve hunting opportunities, he immediately asked wildlife managers for a plan.

Kempthorne's concept weaves together various conservation programs in key agricultural areas to

accelerate the restoration of pheasant and quail habitat. The plan will be tailored to fit conditions various regions of the state.

In the Clearwater Region priorities will include creating or enhancing nesting cover in blocks of undisturbed grassy cover of at least 20 acres, protecting stream-

side cover and gaining more access to private lands.

The department would like to incorporate water quality, salmon recovery and Farm Bill conservation programs into the initiative.

The Fish and Game Habitat Improvement Program funds will be allocated as cost-share incen-

tives. The region spent \$20,000 on pheasant habitat in fiscal year 2001. The allocation for 2002 is \$90,000.

The Southwest Region will see a similar rise in habitat spending, from \$80,000 to \$120,000. Priorities will be the same as in the Clearwater and efforts will be focused on the river corridors along the Snake, Weiser, Payette and Boise rivers.

Plans are in the works for all the major upland bird regions of Idaho.

# Livermore

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nations that resemble something out of a Salvador Dali painting.

Over time, those boulders - sacred to the American Indians who once lived in the area - were hollowed out by water and wind. What's left are shallow "caves" where life literally begins and ends.

Each spring, swallows and other birds build nests in the crevices. But one cave, sealed with concrete, serves as a tomb for onetime landowner John Elliott.

The boulders also earned the name "post office rock" because travelers used to write letters to the next party passing through, roll them up and plug them into the crevices.

There's even a rock cave that some say served as a lookout for the legendary Joaquin Murietta, the Mexican bandit with a Robin Hood reputation.

But one tale does hold water: The boulders were a backdrop for outdoor parties in the 1960s, where hippies danced under the stars and tried to connect with the cosmos.

The Livermore Heritage Guild has newspaper clippings and pictures of these parties, including the annual gatherings of the Brushy Peak Bohemian Club.

But over the past two decades, things have changed considerably. Property owners shut their gates on the hippies, and since then the flora and fauna have flourished.

A delicate and isolated ecosystem. Brushy Peak is home to the federally protected red-legged frog, kit fox, Alameda whiptail snake and in seasonal waterways, tiger salamanders and fairy shrimp.

The Livermore park district owns 507 acres of Brushy Peak, namely the summit and eastern slope. The East Bay Regional Park District purchased the surrounding 1,100 acres for \$3.4 million.

And unlike other property owners in the rapidly developing Tri-Valley area who hold out for home builders, the

**If you go**

**GETTING THERE:** Robert Livermore Park, where hikes begin, can be reached by taking Livermore's Portola Avenue off ramp from Interstate 580 and going south to L Street. Turn right on L, which becomes Arroyo Road. Follow Arroyo to park entrance.  
**GENERAL INFORMATION:** (925) 373-5700.

**TICKET INFORMATION:** Call (925) 373-5700 for availability. Reservations are required. Cost for Livermore residents is \$15 and for non-residents \$18. Hiking groups are limited to 10 people at a time, only take 10 hikers at a time.  
**ON THE NET:** The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District: [www.larpd.dst.ca.us](http://www.larpd.dst.ca.us)

ranchers around Brushy Peak readily sold their land to the park district at about \$3,000 an acre.

"The issue is, it's right in the heart of a growth area," said Bob Doyle, assistant general manager for the park district's land-acquisition department. "What we've tried to do is build from Brushy Peak out, to create a buffer zone ... It's just a beautiful area."

Last year, the East Bay park district asked nearby residents for suggestions on public uses.

A preliminary plan outlines access from Laughlin Road from the south, with picnic areas and hiking trails on the western slope.

The district has yet to identify funds to open and maintain the park. And for now, the only public access to Brushy Peak is

through the Livermore park district hikes.

They begin at an elevation of 925 feet and ascend 777 more feet. The hike is 4 miles round-trip, and it takes about two hours to reach the top.

Rangers recommend hikers wear sturdy boots and pack sunblock, water, a windbreaker and binoculars. Hikers should also pack a lunch, as there is picnicking at the summit among corroded markers left by geological surveyors years ago.

On a clear day, the windswept ridges boast views out to the Sierra Nevada range. But for now, the adventurous still need to make reservations.

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# Preserve plans for tourism

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The Nature Conservancy will begin construction this month on a visitor facility at its 3,400-acre Great Salt Lake Shorelands Preserve - just one of four visitor projects built or planned along the lake's eastern shore.

A new visitor center off Interstate 15 near Brigham City for the federal Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge is almost fully funded. Division of Wildlife Resources officials plan a visitor complex at Farmington Bay. And the Antelope Island State Park visitor center was dedicated in 1996.

"The more interpretation, the better," said Dave Livermore, Utah director of The Nature Conservancy. "Education is part of protecting resources."

The Conservancy owns 13 miles of shoreline west of Layton and is trying to raise nearly \$19 million for more land acquisition, visitor facilities, management and an endowment.

Willard L. Eccles Foundation trustee Steve Denkers presented a \$1 million check on Thursday. Contributions from other foundations have helped The Conservancy raise \$2.3 million of the \$5.8 million needed to complete the visitor facilities.

The first phase of the Great Salt Lake Shorelands Preserve, expected to open in 2002, includes a mile-long boardwalk, a 1,500-foot, open-air pavilion and an elevated two-tier tower from which visitors will be able to see the millions of birds that use Great Salt Lake.

The next two phases call for additional boardwalk loops, interpretive panels, an enclosed classroom and office space. Much of the construction will use Douglas fir pilings reclaimed from old railroad ties.

Steve Hicks, deputy project director at the Bear River refuge, said all the new facilities should complement each another.

Farmington Bay superintendent Justin Dolling said the interpretive center, being planned at the state Bear River refuge, could cater to larger groups.

"These two efforts can be complementary," he said. "This marsh (The Great Salt Lake Shorelands Preserve) cannot handle the size of groups that Farmington can handle. They will be two different facilities."

# Officers cite four men for poaching elk

**BOISE (AP)** - Four Washington men have been sentenced in Clearwater County on charges stemming from their involvement in the illegal killing of several elk.

Acting on a tip, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers Mark Rhodes and Mark Sands, both of Orofino, cited Gary Colley, John Colley, Daniel Hill and Greg Hilt in mid-October. When the officers first contacted the men, their camp contained three untagged elk. Another untagged elk arrived later.

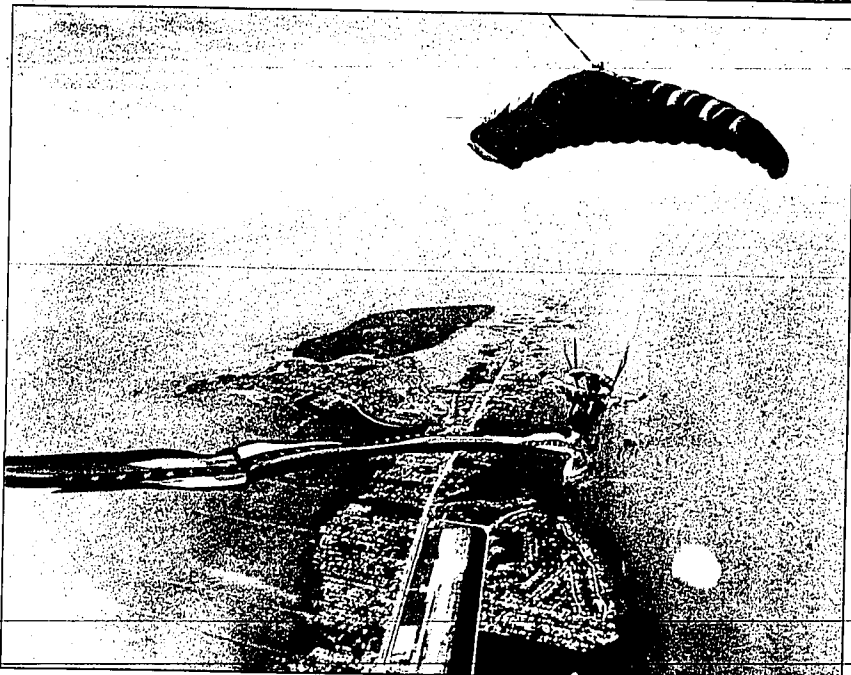
Officials determine that there were four elk tags in camp, but all four elk had been killed by only two men. One of the elk tags belonged to a Washington hunter who had not come to Idaho to hunt.

Charges included unlawful possession, exceeding elk bag limit, failure to tag and use of another's tag. Total sentencing for the four men included almost \$4,000 in fines.

Rhodes said he was thankful for the tip and he encouraged other hunters to do the same. "Without the tip, these men probably would have gotten away with this crime," he said. "Fish and Game needs the help of all citizens to keep an eye out and report wildlife violations."

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# LOOK, NO HANDS



Lyle Presse descends Friday with a 40-foot patriotic streamer trailing behind him during the annual Skydive Marathon at Marathon, Fla. The event provides skydiving opportunities for novice and experienced jumpers.

# Deer, elk hunters have a good year

**LEWISTON (AP)** - Seasons for big game are winding down and hunters in Franklin County and across southern Idaho experience success this fall for both deer and elk.

The general deer season ended Oct. 31 and late-season permit elk hunts are closing.

Franklin County's former conservation officer Tom Lucia said deer hunters experienced a fairly good season, especially considering the warm weather at the beginning.

"My personal observation was that hunters harvested a fair number of larger deer. I don't think this year's extended season hurt the overall population," he said. "At the beginning of this year's season, I had some reservations about the youth hunt which allowed youngsters to harvest does. But it almost was a non-event. Hunters of any age didn't seem to be looking for does."

Lucia said he has no firm figures on hunter success for deer because there are no local fish and game check stations.

"From local field observations and personalized hunter checks, I feel area hunters had success equal to or better than last year. The number of hunters in Franklin County appeared to be about the same as last year," he said.

He said this fall's elk hunt has been decent as well.

Lucia said elk are a real bright spot for the county and region as this year's big game is concerned. He said another is an expanding moose population.

Lucia said an unusual number of elk and moose were shot illegally in the three-county region of ankin, Bear Lake and Caribou counties this fall.

"We're following up on a lot of illegal activities. I've seen elk and moose shot and the horns cut off. The carcasses have been left to rot," he said. "We've cited and had reports of people shooting from vehicles, across roads, shooting more than one animal, cutting fences and blatantly trespassing."

# Hunters' finds often help answer unsolved mysteries

**SALMON (AP)** - Hunters sometimes discover skeletal remains in the field that scientists can use to solve mysteries or illuminate history.

"We all look more alike on the inside than the outside," paleontologist Susanne Miller said. "But there are some features of the skull and teeth that can tell you things."

Monte Flock of Kamiah was hunting coyotes along the East Fork of the Salmon River earlier this fall when something protruding from the ground caught his eye.

"It's amazing that he saw what he saw," Custer County Sheriff's Deputy Kurt Toynebe said. "There was just a little tiny surface of bone showing. You could stare at that area and not even notice it."

Flock had stumbled upon a human skull, so he contacted the Custer County Sheriff's Department. It turned out to be an Indian woman who lived sometime during the past 300 years.

Miller, who examined the skull along with Don Wyckoff, manager of the state crime laboratory in Pocatello, said Flock did the right thing when he contacted local authorities.

"Treat the location as a crime scene," Miller said. "Important clues might be buried with the skeleton."

Other finds by hunters have led to the identification of long-

lost relatives. In Lemhi County, a horn hunter found part of a human skeleton south of Cobalt in the mid-1900s. Investigation of the site turned up enough information to identify the remains as those of a man who had been living in a van on Musgrove Creek in the same general area as the remains, Sheriff Brett Barsalou said.

The man, who was from California, had disappeared without a trace. "We never knew what happened to him until his bones were found 19 years later," Barsalou said.

In another case, clues near the remains of a skeleton found near Burley told investigators enough to help locals identify a relative who apparently got caught in a snowstorm while hunting sometime in the early 1900s. Investigators found that one of the man's legs was shorter than the other, causing a limp. An old rifle near the skeleton told them roughly when the man died. By contacting local historians, Miller said, investigators were able to identify the fallen hunter.

Discoveries, most common dur-

ing hunting season, often depend on weather and other natural events. Range fires can expose hidden skeletons, snow and leaves can "hide" them and unburied remains can be scattered or consumed by scavengers.

Wyckoff recommends marking or remembering the location of a potential discovery, leaving the

site undisturbed and contacting local authorities. Taking items buried with a skeleton can deny investigators important clues to the person's identity. It also is illegal.

Wyckoff said about half the human remains found in eastern Idaho are identified. About 5 percent are Indian, and about 5 percent were crime victims.

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**YAMAHA**

# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcatonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

## THANK YOU LETTERS

Emily Beorchia of Jerome and Megan Shaffer of Hansen raise "Old Glory" as they decorate for the DeMolay Memorial Ceremony in the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls. They are part of the DeMolay Sweetheart court.



Photo courtesy of EMILY BEORCHIA

## DeMolay chapter holds memorial for Sept. 11 victims

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay recently held a memorial ceremony for the victims of the tragedy in New York City, the Pentagon and the plane that crashed in Philadelphia.

As a sign of patriotism and fraternal love, the ceremony was held in association with brother chapters in New York and New Jersey, local organizers say. This was a public ceremony and the attendees were given the opportunity to see the local chapter of young men ages 12 to 21 display their leadership in the community by conducting this solemn ceremony.

Following the ceremony, the chapter's Sweetheart Court hosted a reception for the public and gave an opportunity to make a donation to the DeMolay September 11-Tragedy Survivor's Relief Fund. The chapter project

collected more than \$150. The ceremony was held as a leadership project for Emily and Dylan Beorchia. Dylan delivered the donated money to Kansas City in person when he attended the International Membership Conference on Nov. 3.

DeMolay is a leadership training organization founded in 1919 in Kansas City, Mo. by Frank Land. DeMolay supports the home, public schools and free practice of religion.

Today's DeMolay program builds tomorrow's leaders today and many famous men have benefited from involvement in DeMolay, including John Wayne, Walt Disney, Dan Rather and from Idaho, former Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, the organization says.

If you know someone who is interested in joining DeMolay, call Chris Leitch at 733-3830 or Scott Stewart at 737-0940.

## Many build transitional housing unit for families

The Valley House Homeless Shelter Board of Directors would like to thank everyone who helped with our transitional housing unit. This house will be used to help families in transition gain independence.

This effort would not succeed without the help of the volunteers and the generous people in Magic Valley. We sincerely appreciate and thank all of our supporters in our effort to help those in need become self-sufficient.

For our transitional house, we would especially like to thank the city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Reformed Church and Our Savior Lutheran groups for yard work and painting; Pastor Don Reithe for donating paint; Catholic youth group for cleaning; Jim Lathrop for donating labor for remodeling and construction; Heaton's Best Carpet Cleaning for donated carpet cleaning; and Claudia Harvey for her oversight and hard work making this a reality.

On behalf of the board of directors, thank you!

**LORI L. BERGSMAN**  
Director  
Valley House Homeless Shelter  
Twin Falls

We look forward to next year's Second Annual OMI Skateboard Competition and the opportunity it affords local kids to demonstrate their new skills in Twin Falls' newest asset.

We also want to thank Moody's Zumiez and Board Bin for helping with assorted prizes and stickers for the sticker toss and costume contest in this competition, as well as Pepsi for the competition this summer as part of the grand opening of the Twin Falls Skate Park.

**RON BLACK**  
President  
Magic Valley Skateboarders Association  
Twin Falls

beyond after papers were signed and we were out the door.

Thank you very much (Larry) for repairing our van and keeping us going with something to drive. Now I know why it is called Goode Motors, because you are good people. The next car that we buy will be from your dealership. A big thanks to your service department for being helpful and honest.

Thank you, Goode Motors, and especially Larry and Frank. There are still people that keep their word.

**T.J. AND LESLIE WILLIAMSON**  
Eden

of those who sponsored our week of baked potato sales. A big thanks also goes to those who supported us by buying lunch and them any volunteers who helped make it a success:

Suzanne, Dairy Queen, Skipper's, Wendy's, S&G Produce, Bean Family, CSI Campus, Glanbia.

Because of your generous donations, we are able to send the emergency room at St. Vincent Hospital in New York City more than \$500.

**DOROTHY MAUPIN**  
CSI Nursing Student  
Twin Falls

## THURSDAY'S CHILD

Personality: Described by her foster mother as "a sweetheart," Summer is a child who loves everyone. She likes to sit and talk or cuddle and is very nurturing. Usually shy in new situations, Summer is also extremely friendly when she gets to know you. She and her half-sister Margaine need adoptive parents who will encourage both of them to establish firm physical boundaries. They depend on a loving bond as sisters to help them deal with a very difficult upbringing. Both girls have made tremendous progress in individual therapy sessions as well as within their individual school systems.

Interests: Summer participates in gymnastics, cheerleading and basketball. Developmental delays may present challenges in some activities, but there is no child who tries harder or gets more excited over her victories.

Needs: Summer needs parents who will maximize her development. Strong advocacy within an Individual Educational Process



Summer  
Age 11

will ensure that Summer continues to progress in a structured day school program. Parents adopting Margaine and Summer will need to understand the unique needs of each girl. It would be in their best interest to start out as the youngest or only children in family that can pave the way to a more traditional family lifestyle. Some form of contact is encouraged between a half-brother and biological grandparents who have played a significant role in their lives. Both girls are eligible for adoption assistance.

Margaine and Summer are available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, call the Idaho CareLine, 1-800-926-2388.

## TF-Junior-Club helps dreams of local children come true

The Wishin' Star Foundation and the Wish Children would like to thank the Twin Falls Junior Club for making local children's dreams come true.

Because of all your hard work and dedication, a child received a wheelchair ramp and another child will receive his wish to go to Disney World next month.

Thanks for putting smiles on the children's faces!

**DIANA JONES**  
Magic Valley Chapter  
Wishin' Star Foundation  
Twin Falls

## Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol Squadron thanks donors

The Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol Squadron wants to thank Mrs. Clifford Spreier for her generous donation of a Global Position System unit to the Civil Air Patrol.

CAP relies on donations like this one to continue its cadet program. We truly appreciate the support of our community.

**JIM DAVIDSON**  
Commander, and all members  
Civil Air Patrol Squadron  
Twin Falls

## Firefighters appreciate support of many at incident

The Kimberly Fire Department and Rock Creek Firefighters Association would like to thank the following agencies for their help and offers of support on Oct. 16:

Kudos go out to Persons Jubilee, City of Kimberly Public Works, American Red Cross, Kimberly Police Department, Eastern Idaho Railroad, Kimberly Quick Response Unit, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics, Idaho Power, MVERT and State of Idaho Hazmat Response Teams, Salmon Trout Fire District and the Twin Falls Fire Department. A special thanks you to Dee and the staff at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center for the outstanding job handling all the radio traffic.

Also, thanks to the Jerome City Fire Department, Shoshone Fire Department, the Forest Service and the citizens of Kimberly for the offers of assistance during this incident.

**GREG VAWSER**  
Assistant Chief  
Rock Creek Firefighters Association  
Kimberly

## Dentists donate supplies and money for project in Ecuador

Charity Anywhere Foundation would like to thank the following dentists for donating supplies and money to our dental project in Ecuador.

Thank you to Dr. Dan Haymore, Dr. Kent Pocock, Dr. Gary Dixon, Dr. Vince Williams, Dr. Steve Lincoln, Dr. Joseph Lyman, Dr. Scott Lyman and Dr. Craig Pustisher.

Dr. Washington Zambrano from Quito, Ecuador, has been in town for the last 30 days and has returned to Ecuador, taking with him the supplies that were donated. Dr. Zambrano is vice president of International Medical Affairs. He has been doing charitable dental work for Charity Anywhere for the last six years. Your donation to help our Third World Medical Work can be sent to Charity Anywhere, P.O. Box 2747, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**GORDON CARTER**  
Charity Anywhere Foundation  
Twin Falls

## Craftsmanship compliments celebration honoring teachers

I would like to extend a special thanks to Gary Stewart at Everybody's Business for his support of the Teacher Education program at the College of Southern Idaho. The quality and craftsmanship of the plaques provided by Everybody's Business complimented the celebration of honoring the profession of teaching.

Thank you, Mr. Stewart.

**MARY JO BENOIT**  
Resecting Teacher Education  
College of Southern Idaho  
Twin Falls

## Oktoberfest makes for a successful time in Twin Falls

I would like to thank the following for helping to make Oktoberfest a great success:

Magic Valley Distributing; Watkins Distributing; PSI Waste Systems; Brad and Cathy Asher; Calvin, Ginny and Craig Wilcox from the Music Center; Norma Parrott; Carla Williams; Dan Brizee; Desktop by Design; Richard Crowley; and all the musicians that donated their time and talent to help make Oktoberfest a great event!

**DELEA MILLER**  
Coordinator  
Oktoberfest 2001  
Twin Falls

## Hotel gave disabled people chance to be successful

On behalf of the Community Partnerships of Idaho/Twin Falls, I would like to express a heartfelt thank you to the staff and management of The Weston Plaza for employing and giving people with disabilities a chance to be successful in their place of business.

The recent closure was not just a blow to the staff at the Weston Plaza but also to many others that have grown a close friendship with the employees at the Weston. Bonnie Coats and Jennifer Howell worked hard for our clients and, on behalf of Community Partnerships, we would like to say thank you.

**DOUG GUYMON**  
MARK TODD HUNTER  
Employment Specialists  
Community Partnership of Idaho  
Twin Falls

## Soroptimist wine tasting event took lots of support

Soroptimist International of Twin Falls thanks the following for supporting our "Wine Tasting Event." Proceeds will benefit our Woman's Opportunity Award and the Crisis Center of Magic Valley. We appreciate your support, dedication and participation.

Kut & Kurl, Leon Smith, Independent Meat, Soran's, Twin Falls Library Foundation, Edna Carmathens, Molly's Bagels, Marnie's Pizzeria, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Jalene's, Native Skin, College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Dairymen's Association, First Federal, Bill Ruperts, Desert Sun Travel, Ann Lancaster, Ponderosa Paint, Mel Quale's, KMR Fabric Products, Lynn Heuberg, Prasia's Thai Cuisine, Jensen's Jewelry, Ani's Eyewear, Curves for Women, Child's, Great Harvest Bread, Neilsen's Magic Valley Distributing, Don Verway, Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Carol Jones, Con Paulos, Ia Capps, A Day Spa, Chicago Connection, West Coast Hotel, Janet Birrer, Idaho Joe's, LaCasita's, Creekside, SeaPac, Idaho Power, Carmela Wineries, Gary Stone, Gary Diehl.

Special thanks to Soroptimist members and families and to those who attended.

**MIDGE ALBRECHT**  
Twin Falls

## Competition gives skaters opportunity to show skills

On behalf of the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association, the many kids that participated, spectators and parents, we'd like to thank OMI for its support of the Skateboard Contest and Competition on Oct. 27. Thanks to the financial support of OMI, we were able to secure prizes, trophies and entertainment for the event.

## Car dealership goes beyond the call for Eden couple

To Goode Motors (Larry and Frank):

I never expected that you would actually act on your word. So many people make promises but don't follow through. There are still good people out there.

Our experience with your dealership was great. You said if anything happened to our vehicle, you would take care of us and you did. There are not very many dealerships that would go above and

## Baked potato sale proceeds go to New York City hospital

The Idaho Nursing Student Association at the College of Southern Idaho would like to extend a special "thank you" to all

## Times-News sets early deadlines for Thanksgiving

**TWIN FALLS** - Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines have been moved up for the Times-News Community and Community pages on Nov. 22 and Nov. 25 issues.

Items for Nov. 22 and Nov. 25 are due by noon Monday.

For more information, call Pat Marcatonio at 735-3288.

## North Side Head Start sets benefit dance at fairgrounds

**JEROME** - A benefit dance for the North Side Head Start will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the National Guard Armory, Jerome County Fairgrounds.

All proceeds go to the Head Start in Jerome. The event includes a raffle. Admission is \$7 per person or \$10 per couple. Food will be sold throughout the evening.

For more information, call Judy at 324-2385 or Josefa at 539-6490.

## Local businesses. Cost will be a \$5 donation per card. Snacks will be available.

For more information call 878-9461.

## MV Girl Scouts take photos of people's pets with Santa

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Girl Scouts will take photos of people's pets with Santa for \$6 from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at D & B Supply in Twin Falls.

Proceeds will benefit People for Pets Humane Society building fund. All pets must be on a leash or in the control of the owner.

## Senior center serves dinner of all-you-can-eat spaghetti

**RUPERT** - An all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mindoka 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.

## St. Nicholas School sponsors Harvest Hoe-down auction

**RUPERT** - St. Nicholas School in Rupert will be holding its annual benefit auction, the "Harvest Hoe-down," at 7 p.m. Friday.

The fund-raiser is sponsored by the parents, students, teachers, families and friends of the school. The auction will start at 8:30 p.m. The event will include hours d'oeuvres, an auction, silent auction and raffle. The band, Milestone will provide the entertainment.

Tickets are \$9 in advance or \$10 at the door. Tickets are available at St. Nicholas School, 806 F. St., Rupert, or from any student, teacher or parent of the school.

## Outreach mission serves Thanksgiving dinner

**RUPERT** - The Community Oasis Outreach Mission will serve Thanksgiving dinner at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the mission, 102 2nd St. in Rupert.

The Methodist Church of Rupert will cook the meal. Dinner is open to the public.

Dinner is served daily at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the mission.

## Cassia County 4-H Teen Association sponsors bingo

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County 4-H Teen Association invites families to a night of bingo at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Prizes have been donated by

## Nursery offers free mulching seminar this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free "Putting your berries to bed for wintertime mulching" seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe.

Pre-registration is required by calling Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

## Mary Time Club prepares for December meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Mary Time Club's next meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the home of Ruth Abel.

The hostess will be Rose Marie Crawford. The meeting is a potluck dinner, and will include the Christmas exchange for the secret pig gift. Members are asked to bring two dozen cookies

## Rupert First Christian Church holds harvest dinner, store

**RUPERT** - The Rupert First Christian Church will have a harvest dinner and country store 5-8 p.m. Saturday at the church, corner of 8th Street and Christian Drive, Rupert.

The event will feature a turkey dinner and large variety of hand-crafted items, including quilts, baby quilts, pillow cases, hand-worn and baked goods.

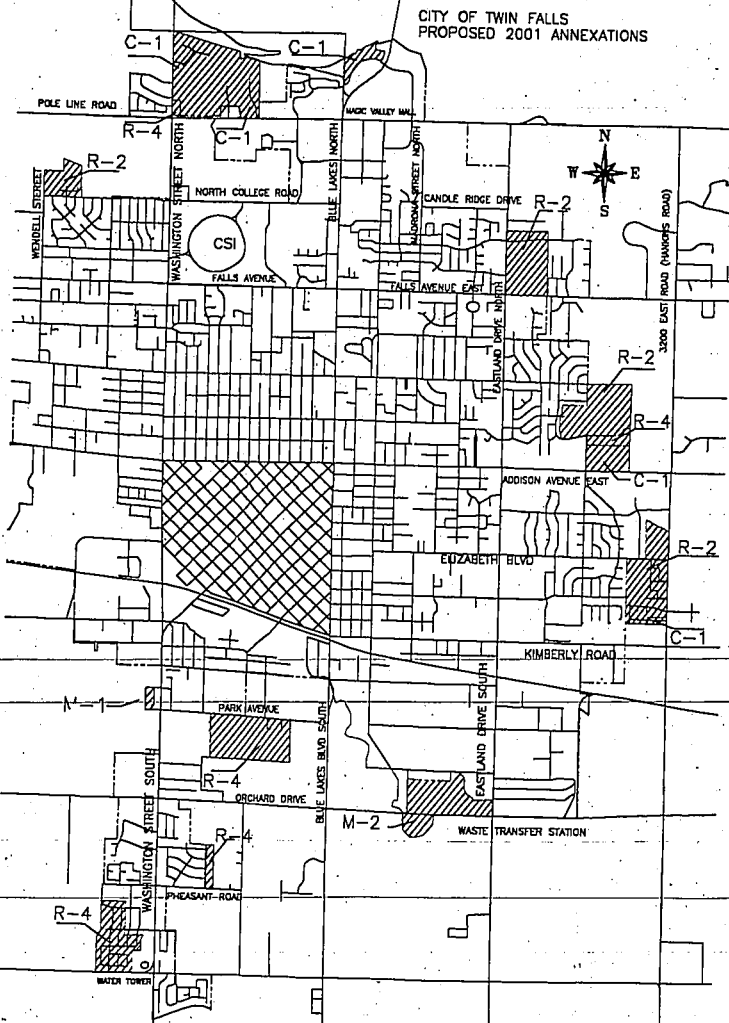
Suggested dinner donations are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children age 12 and under. Proceeds go toward the roof fund.

## Make a Wish chapter serves food at craft fair

**BURLEY** - The local Make A Wish chapter will serve breakfast and lunch at the Winter Wonderland Kids Craft Fair Saturday, a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Burley High School.

Breakfast will be homemade cinnamon rolls and lunch will be broccoli soup and chicken noodle soup. All proceeds will go to Make A Wish.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS  
PROPOSED 2001 ANNEXATIONS



Trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.  
Date: October 22, 2001.  
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.  
s/Manne Cole, Trust Officer

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS  
MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of ARICIEL DAVIS JONES, Deceased.

On the 6th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Boise, State of Idaho, the First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 228 THE RIVERSIDE AT KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH, more particularly described as follows: A parcel of land in Sections 10 and 11, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the Revised (January 30, 1995) Record of Survey for the Riverside at Kanaka Rapids Ranch recorded on May 19, 1994, No. 199501438 and No. 199501439, in the Twin Falls County Courthouse described as follows: BEGINNING at a point that has North 49°21'45" East 2616.17 feet distant of the corner common to Sections 10 and 11; Thence South 01°19'37" West a distance of 261.77 feet; Thence North 10°00'00" West a distance of 293.14 feet; Thence North 74°04'07" East a distance of 264.78 feet; Thence North 89°47'57" East a distance of 457.07 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO: Real Property and Utility Easements, recorded June 29, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994011814, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of 1331 Riverside Drive, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by VERNON BAILLIE AND GINNY BAILLIE, his wife, and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Security Bank N.A., as beneficiary, recorded February 27, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998003495, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, recorded February 21, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001004492, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE SAID DECEASED ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT IN WRITING TO THE MASTERS OF THE COURT WITHIN 90 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. CLAIMS MUST BE FOREREVER MADE. CLAIMS MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE MASTER OF THE COURT AT THE OFFICE OF THE MASTER OF THE COURT, 301 N. 10th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0366, and filed with the Court on or before the 90th day of the date of the first publication of this notice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. CV 00-01-299  
s/ JEFF OLSENHLEN  
JOHN L. SUTTON vs.  
ROBERT MEYERS and KATHI MEYERS, Plaintiff, and wife, vs. JEFF OLSENHLEN, Defendant and wife.

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SEENED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU ARE HEREBY ENTERED JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT DEFENSE. YOU WILL BE LESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION. YOU ARE HEREBY DEFEND THE MATTER. YOU ARE HEREBY DEFEND THE MATTER. YOU ARE HEREBY DEFEND THE MATTER.

PUBLISHED: November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 2001  
PUBLISHER: Thursdays, November 8, 15 and 22, November

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 27, 2001, at 7 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall Council Chamber, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The hearing is being held at the request of the City Council in order to receive the Commission's recommendation on any planning and zoning ordinance changes for areas proposed to be annexed as shown in the shaded areas of the map published herein.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. s/ LaMar N. Orton, Community Development Director  
PUBLISHER: Thursdays, November 8, 15 and 22, November

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho within Twin Falls County: 47-16624  
W. T. WILLIAMS INC  
294 E 2600 N  
TWIN FALLS ID 83301  
Point(s) of Diversion: SENE, S2, T13S, R17E  
Source: GROUND WATER  
Use: 01(01)-12(3)  
STOCKWATER (0.04 CFS)  
Date Filed: 09/19/2001  
Place of Use: Portions of Sections 19, 30-32, T13S R17E and portions of Sections 4-5, T14S, R17E  
Remarks: Application proposes diverting 0.04 cfs from an existing well located 2.5 miles North and 6 miles East of Regester for stockwater use on lands located 1 to 3.3 miles North and 4.5 to 6 miles East of Regester, ID. Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. Permits may be submitted based on the criteria of S-C-4203A, Idaho Code. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 1341 Fillmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application or on before 12/02/01. The proponent must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.  
KARL DREHER, Director

due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January through August, 2001 and all subsequent months until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 10% per annum, and continuing to accrue from February 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$53,741.41, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.  
Date: October 17, 2001  
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.  
s/Manne Cole, Trust Officer  
PUBLISHED: November 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2001

And any persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. s/ LaMar N. Orton, Community Development Director  
PUBLISHED: Thursdays, November 8, 15 and 22, November

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
FA-12560

On the 26th day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:20 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A parcel of land located in the SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 13 South, Range 6 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho and more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the South one quarter of said Section 1; Thence South 80°39'00" West along the South boundary of the SW 1/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 274.09 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing South 89°39'00" West along the South boundary of the SW 1/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 550.00 feet; Thence North 00°10'50" West for a distance of 598.00 feet; Thence South 80°12'12" East for a distance of 983.77 feet; Thence North 62°12'12" West for a distance of 656.65 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of 2032 East 2200 North, Pocatello, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FRANK S SHASKE III and CHARLOTTE SHASKE, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, recorded February 4, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000001818, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SEENED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU ARE HEREBY ENTERED JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT DEFENSE. YOU WILL BE LESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION. YOU ARE HEREBY DEFEND THE MATTER. YOU ARE HEREBY DEFEND THE MATTER. YOU ARE HEREBY DEFEND THE MATTER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
Trustee's Sale No. 02-NB-26087  
HULLE H. HERBERT, given that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY is the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on March 1, 2002, at 11:00 A.M. of said day, in the LOBBY OF THE OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, located at 1000 N. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Lot 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
Section 21: A portion of the NW 1/4, more fully described as follows: COMMENCING at the North one quarter corner of Block and Section 21; Thence South 0°4' West along the West line of NW 1/4, a distance of 84.34 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. Thence continuing South along the West along the one quarter section line, a distance of 214.47 feet to a point; Thence South 89°13' East a distance of 217.47 feet to a point; Thence North 0°11' East a distance of 217.47 feet to the State Highway Right of Way; Thence North 89°13' West a distance of 162.14 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of 51 HIGHWAY 50, KIMBERLY, ID 83341, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by KYLA HARTLEY and HOLLY A. HARTLEY, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of UNIVERSAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 10/31/1997, recorded 11/5/1997, under Instrument No. 1997019450, Mortgage Records of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, the beneficiary in which is presently held by BA MORTGAGE, LLC SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER OF NATIONSBAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of 708 Broadway Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DONALD L WILSON AND AGNES M WILSON, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, recorded September 29, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000015219, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
FA-12460

On the 21st day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Block 11 of INVESTORS SECOND ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 28, as Instrument No. 86560.  
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of 708 Broadway Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DONALD L WILSON AND AGNES M WILSON, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, recorded September 29, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000015219, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
FA-12229

On the 26th day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 22 and 23 in Block 13 of BLUE LAKES ADDITION WEST, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 30, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.  
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of 183 Park Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GLENN HUMPHRIES AND CATHY HUMPHRIES, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Navistar Mortgage, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded December 20, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999022250, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded March 14, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000003644, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$776.96 due per month for the months of April through July, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 15% per annum, and continuing to accrue as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$70,545.77, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV 00-2289... NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY...

RESIDENTIAL AG, INC., an Idaho corporation; GREGORY S. HULL; DOUGLAS B. HULL; G & D LAND DEVELOPMENT, a general partnership and CURRY BECKWITH, INC., an Idaho corporation. Defendants. Under and by virtue of a Summary Judgment...

PARCEL 1: Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 22. A parcel of land located in the SE1/4 of Section 22...

THENCE North 89°18'12" West parallel with the North boundary of the NE1/4 of Section 11 for a distance of 110.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING...

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Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 11. A parcel of land in the SW1/4 of said Section 11...

THENCE North 00°32'12" East along the Westerly boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 11 for a distance of 110.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING...

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Notice of Trustee's Sale. On the 8th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. I sold the above described real property...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV 01-3733 SUMMONS TO THE TOLBERT FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, an Idaho Limited Partnership, Plaintiff,

38°32'00" West 85.77 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE continuing South 38°32'00" West 338.23 feet to the beginning of said ditch...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of the above referenced Idaho Code...

closure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: October 29, 2001. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /Mo/Innie Cole, Trust Officer

Defendant: THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: RICKY A. HUBBARD

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days...

THENCE East along said North Section line a distance of 280 feet to a point on the West side of Rock Creek Canyon, which point is marked with an iron pipe together with a large stake and pile of rock...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE, BUT REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

On the 8th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 2603rd Avenue North, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

THENCE East along said North Section line a distance of 280 feet to a point on the West side of Rock Creek Canyon, which point is marked with an iron pipe together with a large stake and pile of rock...

THENCE continuing North along the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE continuing North along the Eastern boundary of said SE1/4NE1/4 North 00°00'00" West 84.24 feet to the intersection of the Northeast boundary of Twin Falls Highway District road property and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

On WEDNESDAY the 20th day of February, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the lobby of the office of TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, 2603rd Avenue North, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 60-113, IDAHO CODE, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT ACCORDING TO PUBLIC RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, IT IS SOMETIMES ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned as being appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, and in compliance with the provisions of the Idaho Code, I have filed with the court a true and correct copy of the will of the said decedent...

THENCE East along said North Section line a distance of 280 feet to a point on the West side of Rock Creek Canyon, which point is marked with an iron pipe together with a large stake and pile of rock...

THENCE continuing South along said Highway District road property 0.70 feet to the arc of a circle of radius 150.00 feet, and a chord which bears South 89°10'00" East 92.21 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 114 7th STREET, FILER TOWNSHIP, IDAHO, IS SOMETIMES ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

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MEETING NOTICE: Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2701, the undersigned as being appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, and in compliance with the provisions of the Idaho Code, I have filed with the court a true and correct copy of the will of the said decedent...

THENCE East along said North Section line a distance of 280 feet to a point on the West side of Rock Creek Canyon, which point is marked with an iron pipe together with a large stake and pile of rock...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trust No. 2001-0020
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 26, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of said day, in the lobby of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., 311 2nd STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOTS 17 AND 18 IN BLOCK 80 OF BURL TOWNSHIP, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$55,125.94, plus interest, costs and expense actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation.

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Mondays, December 3 and December 17, 2001, at 6:00 P.M. in the City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by JERRY HART FOR MCMC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Mondays, December 3 and December 17, 2001, at 6:00 P.M. in the City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by JERRY HART FOR MCMC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 7th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 7th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Shoshone Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on 02/20/2002 at 11:30 A.M. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 01/24/2001 as Instrument Number 2001-001119, in the office of Grant/Grants in favor of FREMONT INVESTMENT & LOAN, as Beneficiary, to Stewart Title of Boise, Inc., the Current Trustee of said Deed of Trust, the following real property located in TWIN FALLS COUNTY, State of Idaho:

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FAX YOUR AD
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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.
FOUND Tomato Bassini Hound, 1st colored, Found in Fred Meyer's area 11/13/01. Black harness on. Call 738-7497.
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108 DIETARY AIDS
HERBALIFE Now Herbal diet. Lasso 8 to 100 lbs. 800-507-9168.
109 PERSONALS
The 1-800 Dateline! 1-900-835-7400
1-800-321-1952
\$2.99/min (Must be 18 yrs. or older)
Serv-u #619-645-8434

BANKRUPTCY
Compulsive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Joffi Stearns, 734-8452.
CARE GIVERNA
2-24 hr. care. Reliable, references. 324-3927.
Cleaning & organizing for the holidays and more. Honest & dependable. 837-4171 or 837-6033.
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Housekeeping Services. Cleaning, sewing, shopping, folding, anything that needs doing. Give me a call 326-5294.
LAW OFFICE CHAPTER 7
5249. Uncontested divorce, \$195. Other services. 208-478-1700, days/even.
THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

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18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Child Care Center. Amanda's Angels. Preschool, Licensed, CPR. Educational activities, meals & snacks included. All ages. 2004 Addison Ave. E. 733-1000.
AT HOME MOM has Child Care License. Let's P TLC all ages. 734-6998.
BUZZY BEE
Learning, loving environment. Tell us your needs. All ages. 324-3212.
CHILD CARE 24 hour in-home daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICP approved. Referrals. Call 208-334-9784.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472.
108 PERSONALS
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367.
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200 EMPLOYMENT
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, Step by the Customer Service Dept today! 1-800-876-7060

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

BAITENDER
PT. Must be clean cut, customer friendly, references req. Apply in person at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. between 10am & 1pm.
CAREGIVER
24 hr. live-in care/meal/computer for handicapped wife. Room, board, wages. Call Bill @ 431-8308 for interview.

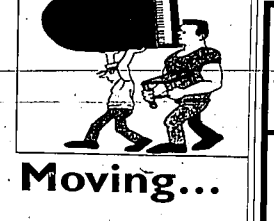
CLERICAL
Part time secretary. Spanish a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1597 Twin Falls, ID 83303.
CLERICAL
CPA office looking for receptionist/secretary. Flexible hrs. Must have excellent customer and telephone skills. General computer experience required. Send resume to: 1445 Fillmore St., Suite 1108, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CONSTRUCTION
Franklin Building Supply. Installing roof truss fabrication. Experienced foreman. Call Tony at 264-6181.
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position will be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule includes Wed-Fri. days & Sat. & Sun. mornings. All interested individuals should fill out an application at:

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Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 541
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
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DAIRY
Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers. Starting pay \$6.97/hr., night multiple benefits. Positions include vacation pay + good benefits. Please contact Yoli at 438-8450 extension 109. \*\*\*\*\*

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Especialidades/bakery Help needed. PT day shift. Flexible hours. Apply at: The Bakery 682 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Moving...
Illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a table, talking.

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Illustration of a man sitting at a desk, talking on a phone.

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Illustration of a man and a woman walking through a store.

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Illustration of a man and a woman standing together.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED Market Place
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. Approximately 23 spaces including blank space. We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price. 3 line minimum - Private Party Only.

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days - 3 lines, Cost. Rows: 1-3 days (\$16.70), 4-7 days (\$23.80), 8-15 days (\$42.00), 16-30 days (\$78.50). Includes note: (Includes Magic Values, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

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Burley, ID 83318

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Santa Display
It's a wonderful feeling to live in a home that's decorated for the holidays, and this full-color outdoor display is a fun and easy way to spread some cheer around the neighborhood.

Santa Display
The Santa display, which can be set up in the yard or on the roof, includes Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, the sleigh, eight reindeer and the family cat. Santa and Mrs. Claus both stand almost six feet tall.

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COLLECTION FT bill collector needed. Send resume to: PO Box 2475 ID 83303

CONSTRUCTION Floor needed. Exp. req. own vehicle. able to work out of town occasionally.

DAIRY Jerome dairy needs experienced/ambitious herdman. Top wages. Beautiful Home. Great Opportunity! Call Jeff

DELIVERY Book delivery. Pay \$36/week. Book Twin Falls & surrounding areas. For interviewing call

DENTAL Front office position in busy dental practice. Prior dental experience required.

DRIVER DELIVERY FULL-TIME YEAR ROUND SVSCOO Food Services of Idaho is seeking Delivery Route Drivers for the Wood River Valley.

HUMAN RESOURCES Young and Young of Idaho, a growing integrated agricultural operation located near Rupert, Idaho.

DRIVERS Start a new career in trucking. Class A training starting now! Be on the road to a great job in just 21 days!

JANITORIAL Gooding High School District #231 has an opening for a full time custodian.

MEAT CUTTER Meat Cutter needed for Ridel's in Rupert. 1 year retail experience required.

MEDICAL Employment Openings • CNA - All shifts \$500 sign on bonus! • RNs full time, day & night shifts, 12 hour overnight shifts.

MECHANIC Full time diesel mechanic. Salary DOE + benefits. Must own tools.

MEDICAL Experienced auto mechanic. Apply in person only. 402 Main Ave. S. TF

MEDICAL Assisted Living. FT. Swing shift, 2 pm to 10 pm. Contact Mindy Pratt at

MEDICAL Medical Assistant: Part-time position: 24-26 hours/week. Intelligent, compassionate, detail-oriented.

MEDICAL Social Worker/Resident Care Manager with LTC experience. Full time, for an 18 bed residential behavior unit.

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MANAGER Now hiring applications for a maintenance substitute. See Brenda at Castleton School Dist.

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