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# Aviation security takes shape

## Baggage screeners would become federal employees; Bush likely to sign

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Airport screeners would become federal employees under a compromise aviation security bill aimed at restoring the confidence in flying unhinged by the terrorist hijackers.

After weeks of impasse, House and Senate leaders said Thursday they planned to vote on the legislation today, sending it to President Bush for his signature in time for the Thanksgiving holiday, one of the busiest flying times of the year. "Safety comes first," Bush said, announcing in a

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statement that he would sign the measure. He had balked at making airport screeners federal employees.

The goal, said Senate Republican leader Trent Lott, who helped craft the compromise, is to give airplanes "peace of mind when they get on airplanes across the country, especially as we approach Thanksgiving."

The votes will come a little more than two months after the hijacker attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Meanwhile, United Airlines on Thursday became the first major U.S. carrier to say it will arm its pilots with stun guns. United also said it is



Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta met with airlines chiefs.

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## INSIDE AFGHANISTAN



A U.S. Air Force special operations soldier stands guard Thursday near one of two helicopters the U.S. Agency for International Development used to review projects in northeastern Afghanistan. Agency Director Andrew Natsios inspected the site, the highest ranking U.S. official to visit the country in 20 years. See page E6.

# U.S. 'tightens the noose'

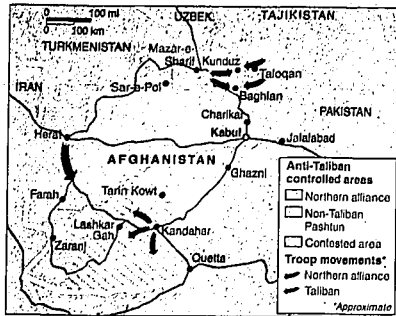
## Troops close in on defiant Taliban's remaining positions

Knight Ridder News Service

KABUL, Afghanistan - His senior aides killed by U.S. warplanes, reduced to leading pockets of resistance, hunted on the ground and by air, the Taliban's "supreme leader" hurled defiant threats Thursday at America.

"The real matter is the extinction of America, and God willing, it will fall to the ground," said Mullah Mohammed Omar, prime protector and ally of terrorist Osama bin Laden, who is also the prey of a sweeping, intensifying hunt.

In another sign, of the Taliban's dwindling ranks, a U.S. official said late Thursday that some Taliban leaders have been captured by opposition forces, and



many others have defected. The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, was not able to provide the names of those who

were in the hands of the opposition and could not say how high they rank.

U.S. bombers attacked the



Mullah Mohammed Omar



Osama bin Laden

northern city of Kunduz and the southern city of Kandahar, the two remaining Taliban strongholds, as opposition troops closed in. Sporadic street fighting was reported in Kandahar, the Taliban's spiritual home.

About 100 British troops arrived late Thursday at an air base near Kabul, British officials said, the apparent vanguard of a

multinational peacekeeping or humanitarian aid force.

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## Traffic concerns residents

### TF looks to ease congestion around soccer complex

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People living in the neighborhood of a proposed soccer complex don't have a problem with soccer.

They have a problem with traffic.

And now city leaders are looking at ways of steering traffic near the soccer complex away from residential areas on Falls Avenue and Sunway Drive.

The 12-field complex will be built on 40 acres on the east side of the 1200 block of Sunway Drive North. When the City Council first approved the \$190,000, 15-field complex in May, some residents in the neighborhood cried foul.

City leaders heard their cries and are now working closely with neighbors of the proposed complex to address their concerns.

Resident Sandy Thompson said it's not unusual to see cars going 50 to 55 mph past her home on Falls Avenue, where the posted speed limit is 35. That's a real concern with so many families with young children in the area.

"They travel out here like they're on a country road,"

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## Graduation rates hit record high

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The high school graduation rate for young Americans rose slightly to a record 85.9 percent last year, the Education Department reported Thursday.

Idaho's graduation rate came in just below the national average at 86.4 percent.

After sliding a bit in the mid-1990s, the overall percentage of students who finished high school or earned equivalency diplomas has inched up in the past three years, from 84.8 percent in 1998 to 85.9 percent in 1999 and 86.5 percent in 2000. The highest pre-

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## Judge dismisses remaining charges in Olympic corruption case

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Calling the case defective, a federal judge dismissed all remaining charges Thursday in the two-year-old bribery scandal that tainted Salt Lake City's upcoming Winter Olympics.

U.S. District Judge David Sam tossed out 10 fraud counts and a conspiracy charge federal prosecutors had filed against Salt Lake City bid leaders Tom Welch and Dave Johnson.

The two were charged in July 2000 of using \$1 million to endear the city to International



Tom Welch



David Johnson

Olympic Committee officials. The alleged enticements included college scholarships for IOC members' relatives, guns, medical care, travel and other perks. The judge had dismissed four

bribery counts in July, and prosecutors elected to pursue the remaining charges.

But Sam said without the bribery charges, the rest of the case falls apart. Prosecutors had argued the indictment could be salvaged simply by changing a few words, but the judge said that would change the substance of the entire indictment.

The federal bribery counts were based entirely on a state bribery misdemeanor. In the July ruling, Sam said Utah's commercial bribery law doesn't apply to foreign groups such as the IOC.

The government still tried to assert that Welch and Johnson deprived their board of money, property, honest services and its right to control the winning bid for February's Winter Games.

"The remaining conspiracy, wire and mail fraud charges are based on the presumption that defendants bribed IOC members unlawfully," Sam wrote.

Although the ruling appears to indicate there was nothing illegal about Salt Lake City's Olympic bid, an internal IOC probe led to the purge of 10 IOC members. Businessman David Simmons and U.S. Olympic

Committee official Alfredo La Mont had previously pleaded guilty to tax violations related to the bid effort.

IOC President Jacques Rogge said he takes no particular satisfaction from the ruling.

"The IOC contributed its own errors and problems and took corrective action. After that it was up to American justice. It's not affecting my feelings in any way. I knew this was a possibility. End of story," Rogge told The Associated Press.

A defense attorney said the ruling lifts a burden from his client's shoulders.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 68, Low 23, Precipitation 0.00"
Twin Falls 6 p.m. yesterday: Temperature High/Low 60°/30°, Normal high/low 48°/27°

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather icons and forecasts for Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes temperature ranges and conditions like 'Some sun, a might shower late'.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, Sat., Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Partly sunny and mild in the southeast today, while the rest of the region is mostly cloudy with a couple of showers. Highs mainly in the 50s.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:30 a.m. Sunset tonight: 5:14 p.m. Moonrise today: 8:59 a.m. Moonset today: 6:30 p.m.

WORLD CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, Sat., Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri. Lists cities like Acapulco, Athens, Auckland, Bangkok.

Idaho weather map showing temperatures across the state. Includes locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

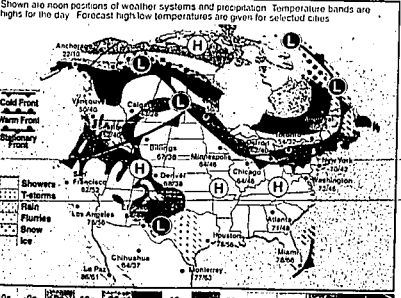
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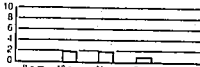
NATIONAL WEATHER

High 88° in McAllen, TX Low 14° in Fraser, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER



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War

In less than a week, the Taliban has had control of nearly the half of Afghanistan, said Army Gen. Tommy Franks, head of the U.S. Central Command...

Grads

The nation's overall high school graduation rate has increased from 82.2 percent to 86.5 percent since 1972. While the graduation rate for minority students has increased, it still trails that of white students.

Staying in school

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., who has pushed for dropout prevention legislation for several years, said the dropout rate remains stubbornly high largely because keeping students in school isn't a priority for many school districts.

Traffic

Thomas said in a phone interview Thursday, "It's going to be worse with more traffic." And with more than 1,000 young soccer players in Twin Falls, there will be more traffic.

Aviation

starting a special training program for flight attendants, aimed at both self-protection and assisting passengers. Both measures are subject to federal government approval.

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Advertisement for Correction, featuring a story on Historic Old Towne's business improvement district.

Advertisement for Aviation, discussing flight attendant training and airport security measures.

Continuation of the 'War' article, discussing the Taliban's military advances and international reactions.

A NEW SIGHT



An Afghan woman shows her face in public for the first time in years Thursday in Kabul, Afghanistan. For many women, however, pressures remain to stay covered. For more, please see page B-6.

# Doomed flight hit wake of plane

Investigation focuses on turbulence, tail fin

NEW YORK (AP) — American Airlines Flight 587 twice ran into turbulence left by a jumbo jet, including a blast of air that sent it careening sideways seconds before it crashed, investigators said Thursday.

The doomed plane's flight data recorder indicates the Airbus A300 had two turbulent "wake encounters" during its three-minute flight, said Marion Blakey, chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"The second was similar in intensity to the first," she said. She and other investigators cautioned that they were not ready to conclude turbulence caused Monday's crash, which killed all 260 people aboard the jet bound for the Dominican Republic and five more people on the ground in Queens.

But investigators have swiftly focused on why the tail fin broke away before the crash, looking at its composition and whether the wake of the Japan Air Lines jumbo jet played a role. The JAL 747 left from the same runway at Kennedy Airport less than two minutes earlier.

Flight 587 began banking hard with its left wing down within eight seconds of the second wake encounter, said Tom Haweter, the NTSB's deputy director of aviation. The flight data recorder cut off at that point.

"Obviously, the whole time we're talking about is the last eight seconds," he said. "We have eight seconds we're going to be looking at in extreme detail."

Earlier, NTSB investigator George Black Jr. said investigators were almost certain the tail broke off before the jetliner's twin engines. He said the tail "doesn't appear to have been sabotaged in any way."

Black also said the pilots of Flight 587 were probably unaware its tail fin had broken off as they struggled to control the plane.

"They don't have a new mirror," he told The Associated Press. "They have no idea they've lost a tail."

In Washington, the Federal Aviation Administration was preparing to order inspections of Airbus A300s, focusing on the tail. The order would cover 90 of the European-built planes used by three U.S. airlines — American, FedEx and United Parcel Service. American has already agreed to do voluntary inspections of its 34 remaining A300s.

"We understand that American Airlines is inspecting their fleet as a very precautionary measure," said a spokeswoman for Airbus in Toulouse, France. "We do not yet know what went wrong."

# Bush-Putin meeting fails to resolve defense issues

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin failed to strike a deal Thursday on the issue that has divided them: the most U.S. plans for a national missile defense, even as they hailed a new era of warm U.S.-Russian cooperation.

"We have a difference of opinion," Bush said at the end of three days of casual summitry in Washington and on Bush's central Texas ranch.

But they agreed on a range of other issues. Bush said that he and Putin had pledged to reduce nuclear weapons, discussed cooperation in the war on terrorism and in stopping the spread of weapons, and considered "ways" our economies can grow together.

Speaking to students at Crawford High School, Bush cited "a new relationship... that will make our lives better."

Putin, speaking through a translator, called Bush "a person who does what he says."

Bush had hoped to win an agreement from Putin to abandon or modify the 1972 Anti-

Ballistic Missile treaty, which prohibits national missile defenses. Still, there had been little expectation that the meetings in Washington and on Bush's ranch would produce such a breakthrough.

"We shall continue our discussions," Putin said.

Russia had opposed any effort to dismantle the 1972 treaty, which it views as a centerpiece for world strategic stability.

Bush has characterized the pact as a relic of the Cold War and has said the United States will walk away from it, if necessary. The Pentagon hopes to begin construction on a command and testing center for the system next spring in Alaska.

Putin said he and Bush share a common goal to achieve security in the world and to protect against future threats. "What we differ in is the ways and means we perceive that are suitable for reaching the same objective," Putin said.

While acknowledging the failure to agree on missile defense, Bush said, "Our disagreements will not divide us as nations."

# Radiation with 'smart bomb' kills cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A microscopic cancer "smart bomb" powered by a single radioactive atom is able to find and kill tumor cells in laboratory experiments. Researchers hope to test the technique on human patients next year.

Dr. David A. Scheinberg of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York said tests of the technique in mice show that it selectively kills cancer cells and substantially prolongs the life of lab animals with tumors. A report on the research appears today in the journal Science.

"You could inject several million of these molecules and they would circulate around, find their targets cells, be taken inside and then kill the cells," said Scheinberg. "These are extraordinarily potent drugs."

Scheinberg said he hopes to start human clinical trials with the technique next year. He said before the technique could become a routine therapy for cancer patients, researchers need to find out if the low-level radiation will cause unacceptable levels of damage to normal, noncancerous cells.

"We simply can't predict all of that," he said.

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# Materials in al-Qaida lab suggest group wanted to develop chemical weapons

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Materials left behind in a compound used by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network — including a booklet offering advice on how to survive a nuclear explosion — suggest the terrorist group may have been trying to develop chemical arms and other unconventional weapons.

Foul-smelling liquids and charred papers covered with chemical formulas littered a makeshift laboratory in one al-Qaida building in the heart of Kabul. Maps, mines and computer manuals were found in others.

Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said Thursday that the documents are consistent with bin Laden's statements saying he desired nuclear weaponry.

But papers found detailing how to make a nuclear device were taken off the Internet some

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years ago" and could've been widely available to people other than the al-Qaida terrorists, he said.

U.S. officials have said that they had no information to suggest bin Laden has succeeded in gaining nuclear weapons.

But "we have to be prepared for all eventualities including a nuclear threat," Ridge said.

The Kabul compound appeared to have taken a direct hit from what northern alliance soldiers said was a U.S. rocket.

The Times of London newspaper reported Thursday that designs for nuclear weapons, bombs and missiles — written in Arabic, German, Urdu and English — were among the debris left behind.

"There are descriptions of how the detonation of TNT compress-

es plutonium into a critical mass, sparking a chain reaction, and ultimately a thermonuclear reaction," The Times said.

Room after room was filled with papers, formulas and maps, some partially burned, some with handwritten Arabic notations. There was a yellowed page from an old issue of *Plume and Pilot* magazine — a story titled "A Flight to Remember."

At the rear of the main house, one room contained mountains of papers, some from training manuals showing diagrams of weapons. An English-language book described how to use a recoilless rifle. Small, anti-personnel mines littered the floor of another room.

Another sprawling al-Qaida compound, built on a former Soviet missile base in the hills that surround Kabul's Dargahman Palace, apparently served as training grounds.

# Twin towers' fall was equal to small quake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The collapse of the twin towers of the World Trade Center caused ground shaking similar to a pair of small earthquakes.

The collapse of the South Tower generated shaking of a magnitude of 2.1. When the North Tower fell, the shaking reached a magnitude of 2.3, according to researchers at Columbia University.

The vibrations were similar to those generated by a small earthquake that occurred beneath the east side of Manhattan on January 17. Earthquakes of this magnitude can be felt but rarely cause damage to structures.

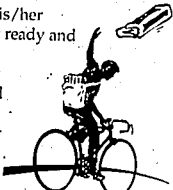
The researchers, reporting in *Eos*, the weekly journal of the American Geophysical Union, said the collapse of nearby buildings was probably not caused by the shaking that resulted from the fall of the towers after they were struck by hijacked airliners.

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# U.N. says attacks will cost U.S. roughly \$200 billion

GENEVA (AP) - The Sept. 11 attacks could cost the United States roughly \$200 billion, equivalent to a devastating earthquake, the United Nations said Thursday.

"The upshot is that the magnitude of costs appears to be manageable both in absolute and relative terms given the enormous size of the United States econ-

omy," said the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe.

"But unlike an earthquake," it added, "the terrorist attacks and their aftermath may have a deeper and longer-lasting psychological effect to the extent that they have eroded people's sense of political and economic security."

It remains to be seen how much impact they will have on

consumer and business confidence, the commission said in its 45-page autumn report on the economies of Europe and North America.

Business leaders, meanwhile, said attack caused \$83 billion worth of damage to New York and will cost the city 57,000 jobs over the next two years.

According to the New York City

Partnership & Chamber of Commerce report, 125,000 jobs will be lost in the fourth quarter of 2001 as a direct result of the attack on the World Trade Center. Many jobs will return, but the report estimated that New York will have a net loss of 57,000 jobs at the end of 2003. That represents 1.5 percent of the city's 3.75 million jobs.



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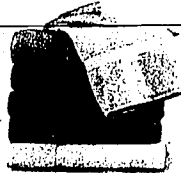


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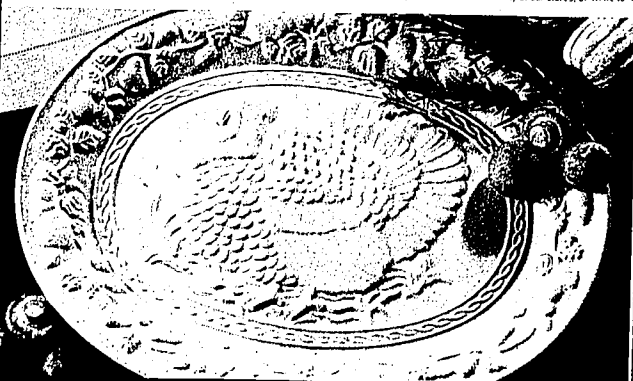
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## EDITORIAL

# Don't let terrorism fears erode Idaho's liberties

The soreheads who refer to Idaho's Capitol building as "Fort Kempthorne" should lay off. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is right to protect our Statehouse from terrorism.

But Kempthorne and Attorney General Al Lance are going too far with some new proposals to expand government authority. Their proposals could erode the very liberties that separate America from the repressive societies we abhor.

Lance, in a report requested by the governor, has recommended giving the state broader authority to tap private communication. He also recommends letting the governor exempt public records from disclosure when necessary for the security or safety of the state.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes have said they will press the governor for clear justification to close public records—as they should. Officials who want to hide information from the public had better have a persuasive reason. Vague fears of terrorism won't suffice.

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were probably overdue. The publisher of this newspaper, as a member of the commission that recommended renovations last year, was surprised by the building's inadequate security at that time.

But name tags are a far cry from some of the proposals in Lance's new report. These proposals would substantially change the relationship between state government and citizens. Examples:

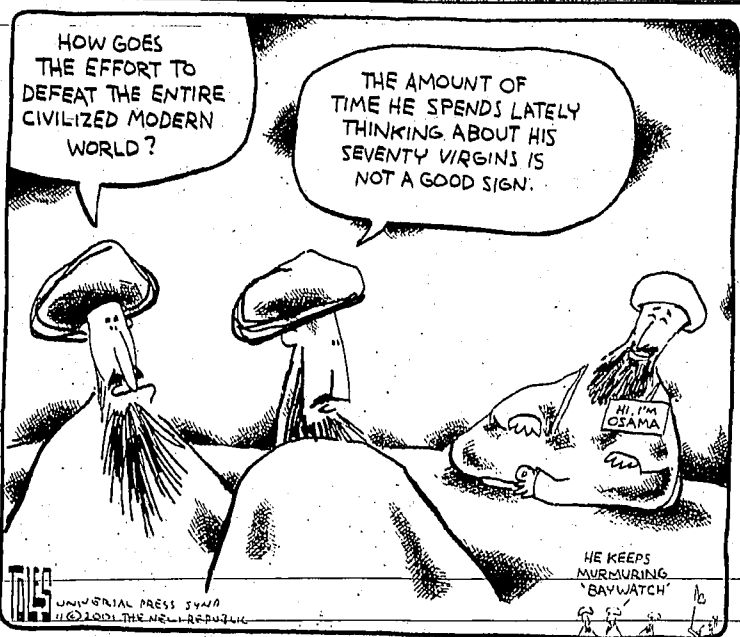
- Sealing documents at a governor's discretion is an invitation to abuses.

- Allowing public employees to question citizens who want documents could chill legitimate requests for information. (The law currently forbids such questions.)

- Letting prosecutors order wiretaps without prior court approval is dangerous and needless. If suspected terrorists pose an immediate danger, police should have no trouble persuading a judge promptly.

- Giving public agencies more time to answer a citizen's request for records is also a mistake. Though the current law theoretically requires a speedy answer, agencies can find ways to stall indefinitely. Why invite more delays?

We mustn't lose sight of what's at stake in America's war on terrorism. We're fighting to preserve the values of individual liberty, democracy and responsive government—values sneered at by the Taliban and Osama bin Laden. If our own fear undermines those values, then the terrorists have won.



## A reality trip for Russian President Putin

SAMUEL R. BERGER

In last year's political autobiography, Vladimir Putin tells a vivid story from his childhood. He was watching a cornered rat in his farm Petersburg. The rat was lashed out dangerously and violently at anyone who came too near. Young Vladimir never forgot the image.

On first reading, the story seemed a purposeful message: "Don't ever corner Russia; we may be weak, but we can still be dangerous if we believe our vital interests are threatened. But having worked with and watched him closely, and reflecting on his meteoric rise, I now read a different lesson drawn by young Putin: Don't ever get yourself in a corner. That strategy, which he has pursued skillfully and sometimes ruthlessly since becoming president, set the stage for this week's meetings with President Bush, which will advance both Russia's re-emergence on the world stage and the objectives of both countries.

Putin's rise was engineered with quiet but deliberate calculation by former President Boris Yeltsin. But it is the differences between them that are defining Yeltsin, for all his personal failings, should be remembered as the father of Russian democracy: the man who stood on the tank, literally and figuratively, against the enemies of democracy, the people who nearly succeeded in overturning Russia's democratic revolution. These were far more precarious times for Russian democracy than we tend to recall. Putin, while hardly the inept Stalin sometimes portrayed by his critics at home and abroad, prefers order to the contest of ideas. He seeks to wresten the center of power—as press critics, among others, have learned the hard way. But Putin understands a reality that

Yeltsin never could, which has enabled him to come to the United States this week in a strong position: He understands Russia's weakness; how much the country crumbled under the Soviet regime. He understands Russia's central imperative is to modernize, and the only way to accomplish that is for Russia to plug into the global economy—to enter the West.

Putin has been moving in this direction ever since he gained his footing. Sept. 11 was more than an opportunity to reinforce his argument that Russia, too, is threatened by Islamic "bandits"; it has provided the basis for accelerating his move toward the West, as not sufficient but part of a moment in the struggle against a common enemy.

Yeltsin never accepted Russia's weaknesses; that is, his GDP had slipped below that of the Netherlands, that alone among industrial nations it had a declining life expectancy for its male population, in no small measure because of the decrepit Russian health care system. Yeltsin rallied against the tide of Russia's decline, in a sense substituting his own persona; his charisma; his bluster for Russia's vulnerabilities. This led him, ironically, to compound the sense among the Russian people of lost greatness. Yeltsin drew lines in the sand with the West he couldn't sustain: "yes" to NATO enlargement, "no" to the Balkans. He created zero-sum confrontations, and when the United States and the West held their ground, "yes" became "da" and Russians became bitter.

Putin is not like a better democrat than Yeltsin, but he's much better poker player. He doesn't overplay his hand. He

doesn't draw unsustainable lines in the sand. He doesn't let himself get cornered.

Seeing further NATO enlargement as inevitable, Putin entertains, at least theoretically, the idea that perhaps one day Russia will be part of NATO; in the meantime, if we in the West are smart, we will strengthen the Russia-NATO relationship without diluting NATO in the process.

Yes, he will accept modifications in the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that will enable the Bush administration at last to move ahead with more robust and far-ranging development and testing of national missile defense. In the post-Sept. 11 world, it is President Bush who will have to sit on his hard liners and forgo the opportunity they have long envisioned to jettison the ABM Treaty once and for all; it will breathe on, at least for now. And in the meantime, the United States will undertake strategic and justifiable cuts in its substantial offensive arsenal.

Putin encourages rather than blocks the remarkable deployment, for the first time, of U.S. military forces on the soil of the former Soviet Union. Meanwhile, the United States moves to discard the Cold War Jackson-Vanik amendment (but, one hopes, not our concern for religious freedom) and to press for Russia's accession into the World Trade Organization. All this represents a triumph of pragmatism, from both leaders. Since Russia's weaknesses today are generally more dangerous for us than are its strengths, there is much we can do together to make the world more secure, as long as we remain clear about our interests and our values. Putin, the new-generation Russian nationalist, is clear about his.

Samuel R. Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, heads the consulting firm Stonebridge International.

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## LETTERS

### Writer likes to display intellect

I am writing to convey my utter amazement at Mr. John Walsh's unbelievable erudition and extensive philosophical and semantic expertise; he is certainly the most learned man on his block.

As a loyal "Walshian" and student of his revolutionary teachings, I've kept close tabs on his epic intellectual battle against the local imbeciles. I confess that I've often entertained fantasies of throwing my hat into the ring and writing a letter hitting Mr. Walsh's 79 IQ against Walsh's supercharged cerebrum in a many a mano winner takes all contest of wits with the local sage. But alas, I could never tear my attention away from my pro wrestling and nose-picking long enough to mount a valiant effort.

At one point in an earlier draft, I attempted to one-up the 29-letter behemoth word used at the end of his latest treatise with "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanococcosis," but I couldn't find a way to avoid its usage as appearing "intensely contrived. Lucky for me, the effort was certainly futile; it could have only resulted in my public humiliation and branding as a charlatan upon Walsh's next exposition.

Oh how I wish I could have been there at Reed College among the philosophers to gain insight into "The Impossibility of God Knowing That He Doesn't Exist." That silly Jesuit theologian was a fool, John. The title alone is enough to be certain that your paper was the most cleverly profound philosophical dictum on God's non-existence since Nietzsche.

Should you respond, John, I hope that you will be kind enough to answer for me a question that has been tormenting me most of my life: "Does God have lips?" (that is, if he exists, of course).

NATHANIEL GARRABRANDT  
Salt Lake City, Utah

### Open garage door first

To my best friend and wife of 45 years: Please, dear, next time you go shopping, please open the cedar garage door before backing out.

MIKE SIMMONS  
Buhl

### Law enforcement is accountable

Thank you, Mr. Ronk, for your letter on Nov. 8. Here's another one to ponder. You, like others, did lose a friend in the Eden deaths.

True, there has not been responsibility taken by the Jerome sheriff's department. True, there has not been an in-depth explanation of the events leading up to and including the night of the deaths by Mr. Weaver.

True, staying silent only breeds suspicion of a coverup.

True, if these lawsuits take their course, all of Jerome County will pay!

True, the recall failed and Mr. Weaver, still breath, only watched pinasters from the courthouse roof with smiles on their faces, but start demanding more tax money from all of Jerome County and see who smiles then.

True, I am a retired law-enforcement officer from a Midwestern state agency. I can assure you that every move I made had to be accounted for. Every citation I wrote, every violator I arrested and every time I had to draw my weapon—firing it or not—had to be accounted for. This is not so in Idaho? We who live in Idaho are still part of the United States of America, are we not?

True, when you are in law enforcement or you are in charge of managing a law-enforcement agency, you are accountable for your actions and the people you control.

LARRY FRANCO  
Jerome

### More controls over trees needed

While traveling through one of my favorite home towns here in the Magic Valley, I was nearly overcome by overwhelming bellows of smoke. It took my breath away for several minutes, and as I am writing this, a persistent cough still lingers with me.

I don't know to what levels of carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and benzene I was exposed to, but I am certain that it pales in comparison to what those poor folks in town have to endure. I'll bet most homes will have tremendous losses due to smoke damage and their property values plummet due to the scorched pavement and smoky smells of their homes.

We must do something about these trees. They are a tremendous nuisance.

They are prone to break and cause severe damage during storms; they sweep sap in the spring, and they are always shedding either peddles or leaves, not to mention what effect that pollen has on an asthmatic. Our skies are filled with smoke or the landfills collect mountains of orange plastic garbage bags full of their waste.

Furthermore, we allow the "BAX" to guard the hen house. I would guess nearly every law official—fireman, legislator, judge and jury member—either has a tree or has a close family member who owns a tree. Something must be done fast.

The county commissioners must call for a moratorium on planting these hideous menaces to society. A moratorium is what we need to protect ourselves while they come up with a meaningful permit for these trees. This permit process must include provisions binding on

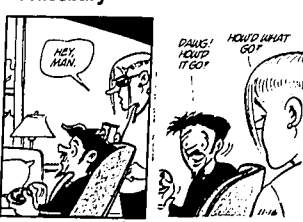
how the owners are going to control the detrimental effects on nature these trees impose. I feel that we must also control the number of trees that one person can own in a confined area. Damage has already been done, but it's not too late if we can do something about it now.

If this sounds ridiculous, look at the travesty that our dairymen have in denigrating our own animal feeding operations. Dairying is a beautiful and rewarding way of life. It contributes not only to society but also to our ecosystem. Let's get over our psychotic fears and be thankful and welcoming to these good people who would like to make a living here in our valley. We definitely don't want to lose the freedoms we are taking away from these good folks.

KENT SCOTT  
Gooding

## LETTERS

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



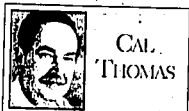
# George McGovern was right about Vietnam

The publication of "Reaching for Glory: The Johnson White House Tapes, 1964-1965" by historian Michael Beschloss (Simon & Schuster) should end the argument as to who was right about the Vietnam War. George McGovern was right, and so were his Senate colleagues who opposed the war even before he did, including Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

McGovern called LBJ's carpet bombing of North Vietnam "a policy of madness." It was a political statement, but the Johnson tapes reveal it might also have diagnosed Johnson's mental state.

The escalation of America's role in Vietnam began with a lie - The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution - which Johnson rammed through Congress in August, 1964, after fabricating a military confrontation between American and North Vietnamese forces, the tapes reveal. Johnson was quoted as saying, "for all I know, our Navy was shooting at whales out there."

Beschloss says Johnson assured a Washington audience in August, 1965, that "America wins the wars that she undertakes. There is no mistake about it!" Beschloss says Johnson didn't really believe this, predicting instead to inti-



Cal Thomas

lose a war. He was and he did. Daniel Ellsberg, a top Pentagon official in the Johnson administration, claimed four years ago to have had in his safe in 1964 records that proved LBJ planned to escalate the war after the November election. Johnson promised not "to send American boys to fight a land war in Asia," which is why a lot of people of draft age - including me - voted for him. Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater would send us to Vietnam, not Johnson.

Senators McGovern, Hatfield, Gruening and Morse took a lot of heat for their principled opposition to the war. Hatfield, a practicing Christian, was told by critics he was opposing God. The others were called communists or communist sympathizers. "America: Love It, or Leave It" was a popular slogan among war supporters.

Including Republicans who hated communists more than they hated The Great Society. Bob Hope presided at pro-America rallies to whip up support for the war.

The anti-war sentiment unfairly smeared our armed forces. They were, and always have been, our finest product. The Vietnam War was about the politicians and some generals who betrayed their fellow citizens and their country by fighting a war the political leadership lacked the will to win and the faith to fight.

mates, "America could never win the war in Vietnam."

Repeatedly, Johnson confides to his wife, Lady Bird, and to Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., that he sees no way of winning the war but cannot bring himself to withdraw American forces. Johnson believed in the "domino theory," a controversial view at the time, which said that if South Vietnam fell to the communists, other nations would follow.

In a conversation with his Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, Johnson suggests ways to fatten news that he will send 100,000 more combat troops to Vietnam, the tapes show.

"Feeling trapped," Beschloss writes, "LBJ realizes that the war is eating out of his control." Johnson says to McNamara, "This is...a holding action. Now, not a damn human thinks that 50,000 or 100,000 or 150,000 (American troops) are going to end that war."

So why did he send them? In one of his most famous utterances, Johnson said he wasn't going to be the first American president to

A staggering 58,000 Americans are dead because Johnson would not listen to his inner voice, revealed on the tapes, or the voices of McGovern, Hatfield, Gruening and Morse, who many conservatives at the time labeled un-American.

Among the many lessons of Vietnam, which, as Beschloss notes, can teach us something about present and future conflicts, is that no president should have exclusive power when it comes to committing so many American lives and resources to a war.

The Johnson tapes should also teach conservatives a lesson. Many anti-war activists love this country as much as those who supported the Vietnam War. Just because someone is of a different party or persuasion does not necessarily mean they are wrong.

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## Getting in touch

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## LETTERS

### Abortion is about freedom

In response to Ron Moody (Nov. 9), was this the same Helen Chenoweth who, while dodging black helicopters and throwing "endangered salmon babies" was out to destroy Clinton for an affair? Who, when asked about her affair with "Vern" cried, "That is so unfair!" Do you suppose this hypocrite used birth control with her lover, since she so obviously lost self-control? It is really nobody's business, is it? And neither is abortion.

Contrary to Mr. Moody's letter, "embracing the standards of our secular society" is a courageous act. In the past few years, right-wing thugs for Jesus have cowardly murdered several doctors and nurses. Many health-care providers are forced to live and work with bullet-proof vests. Try that for a day or two, Mr. Moody!

From 1998 to 2001, anti-abortion terrorists have made 172 anthrax threats against abortion clinics and, in one recent week, 110 Planned Parenthood facilities received envelopes containing a white powder the anonymous coward claimed was anthrax. It takes great courage to work under terrorist death threats. Did you notice how our "fr..." media ignored this home-grown terrorism until fat white men in D.C.

were threatened? Then it was "news!"

Many American males are frightened by love, life, sex and creativity as perfectly exemplified by the female. In their sexual fear and hatred, they demand to control a woman's body, soul and economic opportunities. Like the Nazis, they believe the end justifies the means.

The real terrorists are Chenoweth-Hago, David Ripley and the thugs they inspire to violence. A woman's body, Mr. Moody, is her own private property. What gives you the right to treat women in second-class citizens - into sexual slaves? Consumed with such self-righteous arrogance, I don't believe you can tell the difference between right and wrong; especially since you believe your "evil" is good. Fortunately for the majority of us who support freedom, our courts, not your book of superstitions, are the final arbiter.

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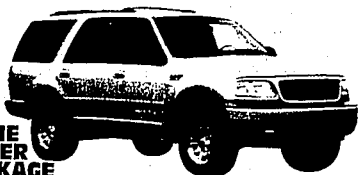
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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Magic Valley remains generous

### Local airports won't get more security

**BOISE** - Airports in Twin Falls and Hailey won't be getting more security help from the Idaho National Guard.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Thursday that he has decided to activate five additional members of the National Guard to augment security only at Boise Airport. Other airports will not get additional members.

Kempthorne said all six Idaho regional airport managers reviewed security already in place, and most found that current 24-hour measures were sufficient.

"The five airports other than Boise, we believe that we have covered the necessary security measures," Kempthorne said. "We have a request from Boise, so we will put in place five additional guardsmen at the Boise airport. That will be through the holidays."

There are still eight guardsmen each at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport and at the Hailey airport.

Idaho National Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Tim Marsano said federal funding for the additional soldiers was approved last week through Jan. 6.

The governor signed an executive order on Sept. 27 authorizing deployment of National Guard personnel to each of the state's commercial airports until the federal government assumes responsibility for airport security nationwide. The mission is expected to last at least six months.

### Blaine County restores public access on roads

**HAILEY** - Blaine County Commissioner Dennis Wright said this week that he plans to have new signage posted at some county roads on which property owners have posted "No Trespassing" signs.

The intent to clarify that the roads are public access roads. This designation would be particularly useful for newer residents of the county who may not be familiar with which roads are county, Wright said.

Wright decided to post the sign after commissioners restored public access through the Minnie Moore Gulch area off Broadford Road west of Bellevue.

The 100-year-old mining road runs through private property to public land on the other side. The property owner has closed the road to the public in past years.

Other roads Wright intends to post include the one through Muldoon Canyon and Mammoth Gulch.

### Energy assistance program begins soon

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

The program is designed to assist income-eligible individuals and households with their winter heating bills. An individual or household may apply only once for the heating assistance. Applications will be taken by appointment only beginning Dec. 1.

Benefit payments are based on income, number of people in the household, type of heat, living arrangements and region of the state.

Information needed at time of appointment includes the most current heating bill, verification of gross income for the previous 90 days and Social Security cards for all household members. Self-employed and seasonal workers are required to provide proof of their previous 12 months' income or tax forms for 2000. Anyone who has been receiving unemployment will need verification showing history, and benefit amounts that were received (if applicable) must be provided from the employment office.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the SCCAA in Twin Falls at 736-0676, in Burley at 678-3514 or toll-free at (800) 627-4733.

Compiled from staff reports

By Chad Baldwin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The outpouring of donations to help victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the East Coast apparently hasn't taken a bite out of the Magic Valley's major charity fund-raiser.

Nor has controversy over the American Red Cross's handling of donations at the national level stopped people from giving locally, said Jim Ponzio, executive director of the United Way of South Central Idaho.

Ponzio reported this week that at the midpoint of the United Way fund-raising campaign for 2002, about 35 percent of the goal of \$450,000 - close to \$158,000 - has been committed.

"So far the response is very encouraging," he said. "It looks as though our community realizes and understands how

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Silver & Gold Senior Center, Eden  
Southern Idaho Learning Center  
Twin Falls Senior Center  
Valley House  
Walker Center (Advocates of Hailey)  
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important it is to provide support for our communities." Local United Way officials had worried

that the Sept. 11 attacks would draw away donations that normally go to Magic Valley organizations.

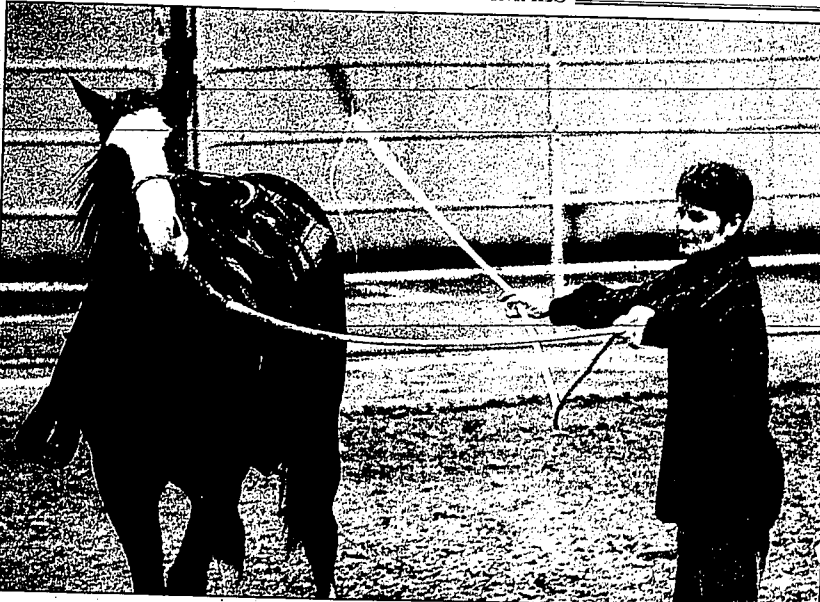
"People were asking me back in September if I was afraid of what (the attacks) would do to our campaign, and I guess I'm basically an optimist - I thought it might actually be good, because people may have actually been reminded of the importance of having agencies in place to help," Ponzio said. "It looks like that's exactly what happened."

Initial responses to individual donation requests are steady, but corporate contributions so far are slightly higher than last year, Ponzio said.

Workplace campaigns are under way across the valley, at businesses including Costco, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the College of Southern Idaho, Independent Meat, Lamb Weston, Targer, Fred Meyer, First Federal Savings, Con Paulos and JC Penney.

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## A WAY WITH ANIMALS



Susan Brown demonstrates a game used in horse training during a Natural Horsemanship 1 class at the College of Southern Idaho. This is the second year Brown has taught the CSI class, which she says is designed to teach riders to better communicate with their horses. Both horse and rider learn to read each other's body language in the class.

## Proposal includes valley programs

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE** - A narrow legislative task force majority wants \$1.2 billion in interest off the state's tobacco settlement trust fund for health insurance for many employees of businesses with fewer than 20 workers.

Meanwhile, a significant chunk of the remaining trust fund interest would go to youth programs in the Magic Valley, although one such program would be sacrificed in favor of the health insurance plan.

The Millennium Income Fund Task Force split 9-7 on Thursday to recommend the Legislature adopt a \$2.5 million package for the 2002-2003 budget year that includes the health insurance program along with a number of programs financed during the first two years the state received cash from the trust.

Critics argued that while there may be no legal requirement, the money should finance only programs directly targeting tobacco and substance abuse. But advocates for the package contended that purpose is broader than mere anti-smoking advertising or stop-smoking programs.

"There is a very direct link to something like starting a fund to support the uninsured," Sen. Joe Stegner of Lewiston said.

"Our costs are in indigent care or the uninsured," he said. "This is a large social problem for us."

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## Minico High School gets ready to grow

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Construction at Minico High School is expected to be complete by next fall.

Officials from the Mindoka County Joint School District held a groundbreaking ceremony Thursday to signify the start of construction. Work should begin Tuesday, said Principal Dan Rogers, as long as the School Board approves bids on the project at its Monday night meeting.

The new addition will include eight new classrooms and five new science labs, a new media center and a multi-purpose gymnasium. Rogers said the labs are badly needed to keep up dual credit status with the College of Southern Idaho. Dual credit status allows high school students to earn college and high school credits at the same time.

Existing portions of the high school will be renovated during the summer, when students are not in school, School Board Chairman Rande Martin said.

The construction project is a big step forward for the district, Superintendent Nick Hallett said. Hallett thanked the community because, he said, it's really a community effort. Students from throughout the district come together at the high school.

The total remodeling and construction project at the high school, along with safety upgrades at the junior highs and the elementary buildings, is a \$10.5 million project, Martin said. All the district's schools will benefit, he said.

Safety issues will be tackled during the building project, Martin said, and the high school will be brought up to code. Current concerns will be addressed with fire

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Mindoka County Joint School District board members, school district employees, representatives from architecture and construction firms and local mayors help break ground for the new addition at Minico High School. From left are Superintendent Nick Hallett, Minico High School Principal Dan Rogers, School Board Chairman Rande Martin and district Director of Operations Lewis Roberts.

## Local LifeFlight crews help pick up the slack

### Choppers from TF, Boise hospitals help out in wake of Pocatello crash

Wednesday.

Brulotte, a retired Army pilot who has worked for Bannock Regional for 25 years, dropped off his crew and a patient from his crew and a patient from noon when he became alarmed by the helicopter's operation, said Marilyn Spin, spokeswoman for Bannock Regional. He was listed in critical condition

at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. After talking with a mechanic by telephone, Spin said, Brulotte tried to take off in the helicopter twice but remained concerned, landed and waited for the mechanic to check on the craft, a 1993 Eurocopter with 3,800 flight hours. The mechanic and Brulotte

agreed the helicopter would operate correctly.

"So he went back up and crashed between 1 and 1:30 in the morning. The helicopter is not salvageable," Spin said.

The mechanic saw the helicopter crash a short distance away. For three hours the mechanic kept Brulotte warm and administered first aid.

Eastern Idaho Regional's helicopter was sent to Brulotte's rescue at 1:24 a.m. It arrived soon after, but was unable to land

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## Cassia P&Z enlists input from public

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The residents of Cassia County will get to have a say when officials start updating the county's comprehensive plan.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission created six committees Thursday to concentrate on the relevant issues of residential development, commercial and industrial development, agriculture, mining, historic and recreational areas and the final catch-all category: energy, transportation and communication.

County Administrator Tim Hurst had advised commissioners to create five committees in order to examine the areas under consideration for change.

"It's important to have public participation in this," Hurst said. Historically, people onto such committees to help form the comprehensive plan. The committees would bring their findings back to the commission, where the issues would be open for public hearing.

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# Gooding schools consider replacing trays

By Almee New  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - The Gooding Joint School District School Board is considering trimming costs by replacing disposable food trays with non-disposable ones.

Angela Baumann, school district food service director, provided a detailed report of the costs of replacing the disposable trays.

Baumann said that though the district will be paying more for the employee who will start cleaning the trays, and that the employee will start earning bene-

## Idea could help district trim costs

fits because of the increased hours, purchasing non-disposable trays will cost about \$8,000 dollars annually versus the \$11,500 spent last year on disposable serving products.

Board Director Finesas Hughbanks said the board would analyze the report.

In other School Board business:

- Maintenance Supervisor Dan Hedlund said that more storage is still needed for mats used by the middle school wrestling team. The storage area in the cafeteria at the middle school has an 18-foot high ceiling.

Six feet from the top, a partial floor was installed to put football equipment up and out of the way for the storage of wrestling mats. Hedlund said mat storage is also available by the bleachers on the high school football field.

Board member Doyle Rogers expressed concern over wrestlers catching colds by going from hot to cold temperatures to get mats. Rogers said a wrestling room needs to be built, although safety concerns and money are a problem.

Hedlund said that safety of the

high school weight room is an issue. The room is overcrowded with equipment, and he said he feels the safety of those who lift weights is at risk.

Nov. 12-16 is American Education Week.

On Nov. 12, Gooding schools held a Veterans Day program as well as a flag retirement ceremony. A retired U.S. flag was ceremonially burned in honor of area vets and out of respect for the flag.

Nov. 21 is Staff Development Day and there will be no school.

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# Crowd raises \$100,000 at Sun Valley benefit

The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** - A sellout crowd of 450 raised \$100,000 for Galena Lodge and the North Valley Trails at Saturday's sixth annual benefit dinner and auction.

The amount eclipsed the previous best of \$60,000, said organizer Jenny Busdon.

A raffle of a Chevy Tahoe 4x4 contributed to part of the increase.

John Thoreson of Sun Valley won the car with a single \$100 raffle ticket he bought a few days before the benefit. Fundraisers sold 600 tickets altogether, netting a little more than \$20,000 beyond the cost of the car, Busdon said.

The money will be used in part to pay for the lease of a new Pisten Bully groomer, which will allow more frequent grooming of the Lake Creek trails just north of Ketchum.

# Congress approves millions for fish aid

WASHINGTON (AP)

Congress approved millions of dollars Thursday to boost dwindling populations of salmon and groundfish in Pacific Northwest waters.

The money was part of a spending bill to fund the Commerce Department, which oversees the National Marine Fisheries Service. The House approved the bill Wednesday and the Senate on Thursday. President Bush now has to sign the legislation.

The bill provides about \$110 million to the West Coast Salmon Recovery Program, to help salmon populations in Washington, Oregon, California and Alaska. That's an increase of \$20 million from last year, according to news releases from Northwest lawmakers.

The bill also includes \$47 million for implementation of the U.S.-Canadian Pacific salmon treaty, which in 1999 established long-term fishing agreements and funding commitments between the countries.

The measure allocates more than \$14 million for groundfish recovery, community assistance programs and research in Washington, Oregon and California, where the coastal fishing industry has been struggling under restrictions to build up groundfish numbers. The bottom-dwelling fish include ling cod, rockfish and bocaccio.

Twenty-five populations of Pacific salmon and steelhead are now listed under the Endangered Species Act as being in danger of extinction. Some environmentalists and tribes say the money in the Commerce and other spending bills is welcome, but inadequate to save the fish.

Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission spokesman Charles Hudson said he wants the federal government look at the big picture in the region, rather than just focusing on threatened and endangered fish.

"We'd like to see common-sense measures on the ground," Hudson said in a telephone interview from Portland, Ore. The money "is an increase. Is it enough? Probably not."

Glen Spain, Northwest regional director for the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, said the groundfish money wasn't enough.



Actor Jeff Bridges, left, serves lunch to Vanessa Hernandez, 2, of Los Angeles, at a youth agency in Los Angeles Thursday. The event was held to call attention to America's childhood hunger crisis and to announce a fundraising campaign to help feed hungry children in southern California and southern Nevada.

## CELEBS LEND A HAND

# Probe finds Nevada nuclear dump law firm had conflict of interests

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** - A law firm hired to help the federal Energy Department get a license for a national nuclear waste dump in Nevada failed to disclose a relationship with a pro-dump lobbying firm, the Energy Department's inspector general found.

At least 14 members of the Chicago-based law firm Winston & Strawn working on the \$16.5 million government contract also worked for the Nuclear Energy Institute, a lobbying entity with close ties to the Yucca Mountain project, reported DOE Inspector General Gregory Friedman, who stopped short of declaring a conflict of interest.

But Nevada's two U.S. senators, Democrat Harry Reid and Republican John Ensign, said the report documents "rampant conflict of interest violations" that contaminated 17 years of study of the Yucca Mountain site.

Winston & Strawn denied a conflict of interest and denied it "compromised" work on the Yucca Mountain project.

James Thompson, Winston & Strawn chairman and former Illinois governor, referred questions to spokesman Chuck Connor at the Dilen Schneider Group in Chicago, who wouldn't comment.

Connor also wouldn't comment on recent allegations that Winston & Strawn leaked to the Energy Department a confidential document outlining the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's standards for approving the project.

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Reid called last week for Nuclear Regulatory Commission Inspector General Hubert T. Bell to investigate that allegation. It was not addressed in Friedman's report.

Energy Department spokesman Joe Davis said Thursday that Winston & Strawn is still working for the Energy Department on the Yucca Mountain license application.

Davis said the DOE legal office was studying Friedman's findings to resolve issues it raised. He would not provide details.

"It's important to note," Davis said, "that the report found no evidence that the work performed by Winston & Strawn created an improper bias in the department's scientific evaluation of Yucca Mountain."

The Energy Department is the applicant and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission would be the licensing agency for the proposal to entomb 77,000 tons of radioactive waste beneath a volcanic ridge at the western edge of the Nevada Test Site about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Much of the waste would come from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

# Tobacco

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It affects all of us, whether it's in taxes or in increased health insurance premium costs.

Among the items recommended for funding are \$104,600 for the Youth Asset Scholarship Pilot Program in the Magic Valley, \$200,000 to support communities using the Youth Asset Building Program and \$10,000 to support tobacco-free coalitions in southern Idaho.

Dropped from the recommendations for the next budget was cash for a status offender program in southern Idaho, an adolescent pregnancy prevention program and \$50,000 for a substance abuse program in the Buhl School District.

The task force recommendation still to be approved by legislative budget writers and then the full Legislature, and with the state facing \$55 million in budget cuts because of the slowing economy, there has been discussion of diverting not only the interest earnings but also some of the principle in the trust to maintain state operations.

"We have to set this money

## Spending the tobacco money

- \$200,000 to support communities using the Youth Asset Building program.
- \$270,000 for youth courts.
- \$146,800 for a smoking prevention program in which teen-agers work with pre-teens.
- \$104,600 for the Youth Asset Scholarship Pilot Program in the Magic Valley.
- \$34,000 for the Idaho Cancer Camp for children who are diagnosed with cancer or have survived cancer.
- \$10,000 to support tobacco-free coalitions in southern Idaho.
- \$121,000 to continue substance abuse surveillance and evaluation program.

state officials, reducing the state's anticipated take so far by about \$2.5 million.

And the state treasurer's office reported on Thursday that the bear stock market this year has left the balance in the trust at \$44 million at the end of October; \$6 million less than the state had deposited so far.

But officials expect the lost ground to be recovered quickly.

Support for the HealthLink

# Matriarch of Mormon singing family suffers stroke

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Olive Osmond, matriarch of the clean cut, singing Mormon family, suffered a stroke at her St. George home and was taken to a hospital.

Garrity said doctors have not discovered any permanent damage from the stroke.

Some of Olive Osmond's children performed as the Osmond Brothers, a teen singing sensation that produced 34 gold and platinum records in the 1960s and '70s.

Donny and Marie had success both individually and as a duo with their '70s variety show "Donny and Marie," and their more recent daily TV talk show.

Some of the Osmond Brothers perform more than 300 shows a year in their own theater in Branson, Mo.

## LifeFlight

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because of dense fog, hospital spokeswoman Cindy Smith-Putnam said. Around the same time, medical personnel from Leadore reached Brulotte and stabilized him.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating the crash.

Until Bannock Regional arranges for another LifeFlight craft, helicopters from Saint

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise - which serves Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - will help pick up the slack.

Coincidentally, Saint Alphonsus had grounded its Agusta A-119 Koala helicopter Friday through Tuesday after the same model helicopter experienced a rough landing in Ogden, Utah. Three people on that helicopter sustained minor injuries.

## P&Z

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"We need to have people in these groups from all areas - get a mix," Commissioner Vaughn Cook said.

The listed areas of interest, commissioners touched briefs on some of the concerns that some of those committees might address.

The first committee will look at real estate and the present rule that allows new residential developments in established communities.

The agricultural committee will examine the definition of a farm. Some people would classify dairies and hog farms as industry, Hurst said. This committee would also decide policy on what size of farms the county should encourage.

The energy, transportation and communication committees would examine the possibility of new power sources, such as wind towers on the Albion ridge, a natural gas plant in Burley and methane digesters to work in conjunction with dairies. This committee would also look at county roads and plans for cell phone towers in the area.

Commissioners will come up with committees of no more than six people, including a chairperson from planning and zoning, and submit those suggestions to the Cassia County Commission.

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Those campaigns are not only up, but even more encouraging, employee participation is up as well," Ponzio said.

And new campaigns at Regence Blue Shield, Horizon Air and Federal Express are also helping to build the Community Wide Investment Fund, which is used by the United Way Allocation Committee to fund the work of 22 organizations in eight south-central Idaho counties.

One noteworthy corporate donation, for \$16,500, came from U.S. Bank, Ponzio said.

The campaign runs through December, and Ponzio said he won't have any final numbers until the end of January. But he's hoping the goal of \$450,000 - \$550,000, higher than last year - can be reached.

"We remain optimistic and

appreciative of the support we're getting," he said.

Ponzio said he's relieved that local giving apparently hasn't been affected by controversy surrounding the Red Cross's handling of donations to terrorist attack victims. The national United Way organization also has been accused of mishandling donations in years past.

"Those kinds of things at the beginning also worried me. When that much money is going away from locales, people immediately begin to watch, and if it's not used properly, unfortunately what people do is blame the local groups," he said. "That doesn't seem to be happening."

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## Grow

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and electrical upgrades.

The project also includes a new water supply for the high school, he said. Water will be run from Rupert to the high school along Idaho Highway 25, Martin said.

At this point there is not an adequate supply of water for fire protection at the school. Rising nitrate levels in the drinking water have also caused concern, Martin said.

The existing water system will be used for irrigation and tied with the new system for fire protection, Martin said.

The water project will take place between March and May of next year.

Other construction is on an even tighter schedule with work

continuing through the winter. At a previous meeting, Robert Uhlhorn of Krenzenbeck Constructors Inc. said the first "package" to be completed includes earth work, concrete and masonry work.

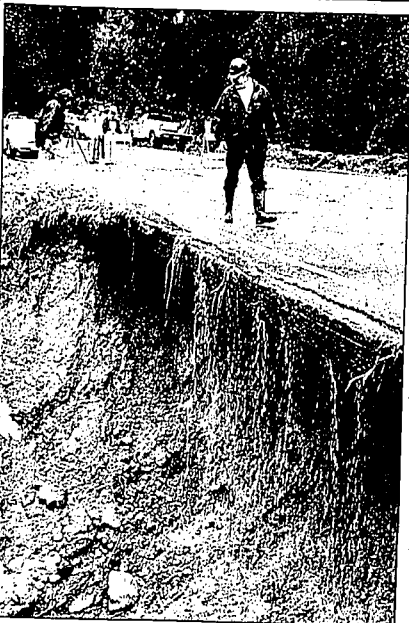
The addition and remodeling work is to be finished next fall, Hallett said.

The high school will serve about 1,200 students when ninth graders move to that facility, Martin said.

"It will be a nice school," Martin said.

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AP photo  
Engineers examine the mudslide and damage to a stretch of West Sammamish Parkway, east of Seattle, Wednesday, after heavy rains drenched the area.

## Rains trigger slides in Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE (AP) - Heavy rain from the region's first major storm of the season triggered mudslides, damaging homes and forcing evacuations.

The storm dumped 3 inches of rain in Seattle and 5 inches in Olympia on Wednesday. Forecasters said Thursday's storms would be less, but flood warnings remained in effect for several rivers.

A mudslide hit a waterfront house in Seattle's Magnolia neighborhood. Residents were evacuated and a road uphill from the home was weakened by the

slide and closed.

Some electricity was knocked out and a water main was shut off because of weakened utility poles in the neighborhood.

One highway east of Seattle was closed after mud and water undermined it.

Many local roads in western Washington were closed by flooding streams and rivers.

The storm resulted from a low-pressure system laden with sub-tropical moisture, a pattern known as a "pineapple express," said National Weather Service meteorologist Dustin Guy.

## Judge rejects challenge to new monuments

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge on Thursday upheld President Clinton's creation of six national monuments in Arizona, Colorado, Oregon and Washington, ruling they were valid exercises of a 95-year-old law.

The Mountain States Legal Defense Fund had challenged the constitutionality of the Antiquities Act and said Clinton overstepped his authority under the act.

The Denver-based conservative organization had asked U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman to invalidate Clinton's creation of

### Clinton operated within law, he rules

the Cascades-Siskiyou National Monument in Oregon, the Handford Reach in Washington, the Canyons of the Ancients in Colorado and the Grand Canyon-Parashant, Ironwood Forest and Sonoran Desert national monuments in Arizona.

But Friedman dismissed the suit after a brief hearing Thursday in Washington, finding Clinton had acted appropriately using the power Congress legally granted.

"The courts have always

upheld the Antiquities Act and will continue to do so in the future," said Jim Angel, an attorney for Earthjustice, a legal organization based in Denver that frequently represents environmental groups.

William Perry Pendley, president and chief legal officer for the Mountain States Legal Foundation, said Friedman deferred too much to the president's judgment.

Pendley said he would appeal,

pairing it with another monument challenge that was dismissed in late September.

Another lawsuit, challenging Clinton's creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument southern Utah in 1996, is pending in federal court.

Clinton used the Antiquities Act to create 19 monuments and expand three others, protecting 5.3 million acres. State and local officials, ranchers, off-road vehicle users, oil and gas companies and others complained that Clinton abused his authority and locked up too much land.

## Idaho districts must adjust to spending cuts, schools chief says

LEWISTON (AP) - State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard spent Wednesday telling stories to elementary school students and promoting family reading after dinner.

But she also learned from the newspaper of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's 1 percent across-the-board spending cut that includes public school support. It comes on top of September's order for school aid to be reduced 1.5 percent and all other general tax spending 2 percent.

"Any holdback is always diffi-

cult for schools and the best circumstance is knowing about them early so school boards have time to meet the current and expected needs of the districts," Howard said.

"The message is the same as before: school districts will again have to look at their local budgets and see if there are ways that they can adjust or defer expenses as a way to try to be prepared."

Howard said the budget news was not a total surprise.

"None of us know what the circumstances will be in January

and the way our life has been going, it feels almost from day to day in how people think about what might be possible and what might not be possible."

School district administrators

have said they were prepared for this year's holdback and have been trimming their expenses as much as possible. About all the help the state can offer, Howard said, is moral support.

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# Women in Afghanistan still cautious

By Kathy Gannon  
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Waiting for food Thursday in this poor capital of one million people, dozens of burqa-clad women shouted "yes, yes" when asked whether they wanted to shed the all-encompassing garment required by the Taliban.

But from within the crowd a man's voice suddenly shouted: "No. They need food, they don't need to take off their burqas."

The women fell silent.

The Taliban's sudden departure from Kabul on Tuesday seemed to offer new hope and opportunity for oppressed Afghan women.

But even though some young women have said they'd like to throw the cumbersome head-to-toe covering into the fire, there have been no burqa burnings in the streets.

Many say fear and tradition will delay progress on women's rights in Afghanistan. Others want that more conservative factions within the northern alliance could limit the number of women just as the Taliban did.

The burqa has become the best-known symbol of the Taliban's harsh restrictions on women. When the militia was in power, women were not allowed to leave their homes unless they were accompanied by a male relative. They were banned from working except in the health care field and schools for girls over the age of 8 were closed.

Those who defied the rules were beaten, sometimes savagely, by the Taliban's police.

At one point, the Taliban closed all hospitals to women who were sick, except for a poorly equipped, 300-bed women's clinic. Outcry from the international community and the Red Cross forced them to reconsider. Still, women were allocated fewer beds than male patients, and were allowed only limited access to specialists.

Men had to follow an austere code, as well: they were required to wear long beards, cover their heads with turbans and pray at the mosque. The Taliban's religious council banned most music and dancing, and closed public bath houses, all in the name of Islam.

But those rules were abandoned after the northern alliance swept into Kabul on Tuesday. Music played, men shaved and women were told the burqa was no longer required. Some alliance officials said schools for girls would be reopened.

Radio Afghanistan — the alliance's broadcast service — hired three women to read the news. Officials also promised to resume television broadcasts, also banned by the Taliban.

But Afghanistan remains a conservative society. With or without a government decree, social pressure is expected to keep many women veiled.

"It's not their decision alone to make. They have their husbands, fathers and brothers to think of," said Mohammed Shah, a resident of Kabul. "In our tradition, a woman can't take her burqa off like that and show her face, while everyone else is covered."

# Some in Congress want bin Laden dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — As special forces try to fulfill President Bush's desire to get Osama bin Laden "dead or alive," many lawmakers say bluntly that death is preferable. They are concerned about a trial, whether in open court or closed military tribunal.

"Kill him. Shoot him. I mean it," Democrat Joseph Biden of Delaware, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview. "I don't want to capture him. ...

Unless he's walking out with a white flag, saying 'I surrender,' I'd shoot him."

"The best thing is for bin Laden to go down with the cause," said Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska. "He would save us all a lot of trouble."

Death, rather than a trial, seems to be bin Laden's preference as well, given his statements that he does not intend to be taken alive.

Some members of Congress think a public trial would be the best scenario if bin Laden is not killed in battle.

"It gives us a chance not only to show that we're a country that stands for the rule of law, but it also gives us a chance to make the case, not just to the judges but to world opinion — chiefly to Muslim and Arab world opinion — why this man is an enemy to all people," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

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# Attacks spawn a new generation of news junkies

But how long will the media hold their attention?

The Associated Press

Not so long ago, 21-year-old Kate Larsen got her news on a need-to-know basis — and mostly she figured she didn't need to know. Thirteen-year-old Max Freedman did keep track but often lost interest in coverage he thought was "stupid."

Then terror struck Sept. 11. And they and a number of young Americans began taking an interest in the news as they never had before.

"I think the media blows a lot out of proportion, but this just blows everything away," says Freedman, an eighth-grader from Sherman Oaks, Calif., who has been getting his news from National Public Radio, the Los Angeles Times and television.

Larsen, who admits she once would have chosen "Scooby Doo" cartoons over the news, has become a loyal reader of The New York Times.

"My parents are very happy," the sophomore at Centenary College in New Jersey says.

Ten-year-old Shelby Waite is skimming headlines between bites of cereal at the breakfast table.

"It's interesting to know what's happening and stuff like that," says the fifth-grader, who reads The Columbus Dispatch to learn more about places and

things she had never heard of before — Sept. 11 — from Afghanistan to anthrax.

The sudden interest in all things related to the terror attacks has experts wondering if news organizations will be able to keep the attention of the young audience they have so often failed to engage.

Before the attacks, journalism professor David Mindich was

working on a book tentatively titled "Tuned Out: Why Young People Don't Consume Traditional News."

"My book's thesis is now a question mark," says Mindich, chairman of the journalism department at Saint Michael's College in Vermont. "I don't know how it's going to turn out."



Some still are tuning out, among them Erin Pope, a 25-year-old Chicagoan who has already gotten fed up with the post-attacks coverage.

"They're sensationalizing now. I think they're just trying to scare people," Pope, who works in a bookstore, says of the stories on anthrax.

A survey by the nonprofit Pew

Research Center found that initially, 65 percent of those 30 and younger said they were following the attacks and related stories "very closely" — numbers that lagged behind those of other age groups. But by mid-October, the percentage among the under-30 crowd rose to 78 percent. That was the same rate among the 30-to-49 group.

The results are not surprising to

23-year-old Naomi Burdick, who has been tracking the story in The New York Times and other papers.

"My father's generation — his story is Vietnam. My grandparents generation was WWII," says Burdick, a senior at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. "This is our story — something we'll never forget."

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Small papers shift focus to news from abroad, for now

The Associated Press

Something unusual came up at the annual meeting of Kansas newspaper editors last month: foreign news.

The annual meeting is held the same morning as the Kansas State-University of Kansas football game to ensure maximum turnout, and it usually deals with issues close to home like circulation and state affairs.

But organizer Jeff Burkhead said that for the first time in as long as he can remember, the hot topic at last month's gathering was news from abroad — how to get more into the paper, how to make it relevant to readers, how to explain complex issues like Islamic fundamentalism.

Like small and medium-sized newspapers across the nation, Kansas dailies are bulking up on foreign news after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the war in Afghanistan.

The change is especially heartening for Edward Seaton, editor in chief of The Manhattan Mercury, a daily based in the same town where the editors meeting was held. A former Fulbright scholar in Ecuador, Seaton is an advocate of foreign news in small newspapers like his own, with a circulation of about 10,000. But he doubts the heightened interest in foreign affairs will hold up.

"My own sense is that the interest won't go away, but it may not be as keen as it is now," Seaton said. "I don't think we'll go back to where we were, with some smaller newspapers running no foreign news at all."

While industrywide figures documenting the increase in foreign news since Sept. 11 aren't available, examples of the trend abound.

William C. Marcell, publisher of the Forum in Fargo, N.D., said he was carrying 75 percent local news and 25 percent foreign news before the attacks. That percentage reversed immediately afterward.

Now, about half the paper is foreign news, especially with local angles sprouting from Air Force bases nearby in Minot and Grand Forks. Eventually, he said, "people will turn it off."

Local resident David Searles, a retired Peace Corps executive who frequently writes letters to the editor, says the newspaper is striking the right tone by returning its focus closer to home. "The outside world is a long way from Owensboro, and some here would say that is good," Searles said. "I can't recall anyone ever complaining that the local newspaper didn't cover stories outside of western Kentucky sufficiently."



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# Senate panel OKs \$174B 'nudge' to farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats forced a new farm bill through a Senate committee Thursday after giving Southern senators more money for big farms and adding a dairy program that could raise retail milk prices.

Republicans said the spending will stimulate price-depressing surpluses of subsidized crops and may break the budget.

The Senate Agriculture Committee approved the bill's subsidy section 129 with the support of one Republican, Tim Hutchinson of Arkansas, who is up for re-election next year in a major agricultural state. The panel rejected a Republican alternative backed by the Bush administration.

Committee Chairman Tom Harkin, a fierce critic of the Republican "Freedom to Farm" policy enacted five years ago,

called the Senate bill a "nudge" to existing subsidy programs.

"We're not going to make any sharp turns. We have to keep our farmers going," the Iowa Democrat said.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said the bill was a "step back to the past." Increases in subsidy rates are bound to encourage overproduction, he says.

The legislation could go to the Senate floor the week after Thanksgiving. It faces a series of amendments there, including one that would shift billions in crop subsidies into conservation programs.

The legislation would cost \$174 billion over 10 years, by Harkin's estimate, \$4 billion more than a farm bill passed by the House last month. Both bills would continue to direct the bulk of subsidies to farmers who grow wheat, corn, cotton, rice and soybeans

and add new crops such as peanuts.

The Senate bill has more spending for conservation programs and food stamps.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combs, R-Texas, said the Senate measure exceeded the spending limits in this year's congressional budget agreement. Harkin denied that, but congressional budget analysts have not finished totaling the cost of the Senate bill.

To win approval of the committee's southern Democrats, Harkin dropped his effort to cut payments to big grain and cotton farms, added money for rice and peanuts and offered new subsidies for lentils and chickpeas.

Under the bill, farms will still be allowed to collect crop subsidies in unlimited amounts, and they could get another \$200,000 in payments under two other

income-support programs.

Critics of farm subsidies, including the Bush administration, say they encourage overproduction and drive up land rents, which they contend makes it difficult for small farms to survive.

"We're just moving in the direction of subsidizing big farms to drive other farmers and ranchers out of business," said Chuck Hasebrook of the Center for Rural Affairs, an advocacy group.

The dairy program, added to the bill to win the support of Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., probably will generate wide opposition.

The program would guarantee dairy farmers minimum returns for their milk in every region of the country, much as a pricing system did in New England before it expired in September. One independent analysis estimates the system would cost consumers \$1.8 billion more a year.

# Meteor-shower unmatched

The Associated Press

Brew some coffee. Unpack the lawn chairs. Astronomers predict this year's Leonids meteor display, expected to appear before dawn Sunday, will be a dazzler worth missing a little sleep.

"It's now or never," said Robert Naeye of the Astronomy Society of the Pacific. "Astronomers don't think we'll see another storm like this one

until the year 2099. We will probably never see a better meteor shower in our lifetimes."

Every year scientists fly to places like the Gobi Desert or Canary Islands to watch the heavens rain fire for a few minutes in November. This year, Earth's alignment suggests that North America will be squarely beneath some of the most vigorous shooting stars. Pacific Islands and the Far East may see natural fireworks, too.

# Norton orders overhaul of Indian trust fund's management

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Gale Norton stripped the Bureau of Indian Affairs of its oversight of billions of dollars of royalties from Indian land on Thursday. A new division was created to fix more than a century of trust mismanagement.

The change should help different elements of the effort to reform the trust work together, Norton said.

"The main question that people have been struggling with is, Who is in charge of trust reform?" she said.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth last month asked that question of department lawyers when he threatened to hold



Interior Secretary Gale Norton

Norton and others in contempt for failing to comply with the order to correct the trust fund management.

Elouise Cobell, the Browning, Mont. banker and member of the Blackfeet Nation who sued the Interior Department in 1996 for mismanaging the funds, said Norton's action was a "last-minute backstop effort to stave off" court action.

"The trust is a shambles and in need of top-to-bottom reconstruction," she said.

Norton said the Interior Department began reviewing the trust fund management in April and is basing the changes on a report completed this week by Electronic Data Services Inc.

Ron Allen, vice president of the National Congress of American Indians, expressed concern that Indian tribes were not consulted before Norton announced the changes, and that the new Bureau of Trust Assets Management will not be as responsive to tribes as the BIA was.

The new bureau will report

directly to Norton.

Norton said tribes will have a say in shaping the new system, and that her action with let the bureau focus on Indian education, law enforcement, social services and economic development.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs have asked Lamberth to strip the department of the trust fund management altogether and assign an outside party to manage the money.

In 1997, Congress ordered the department to clean up more than a century of mismanagement of mining, grazing, oil drilling and timber harvesting royalties from Indian land.

# Investigators: Federal funds pay for sexually explicit workshops.

WASHINGTON — Federal AIDS-prevention money is paying for workshops that encourage sexual activity and meet the legal definition of obscenity, government investigators said in a report obtained Thursday.

Some workshops included information that "could be viewed as directly promoting sexual activity" and as obscene, Health and Human Services Inspector General Janet Rehnquist concluded.

Rehnquist's report reviewed \$698,000 in AIDS-prevention funding by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, awarded to the Stop AIDS Project of San Francisco. The findings were obtained by The Associated Press, which has previously reported on questionable AIDS-prevention funding.

Rehnquist said that as a result of the findings, she now would expand her audits to all CDC funding for projects that identify themselves as AIDS-prevention programs.

**Nation in brief**

leather and papyrus documents, were found between 1947 and 1956 in 11 caves near the ruins of an ancient settlement at Herib Quzman, nine miles south of Jericho in the West Bank. Scholars consider the scrolls a treasure of Jewish history and religion. They provide insights into what the Hebrew Bible looked like more than 2,000 years ago.

**Two killed, two injured in fiery train crash near Detroit**  
 SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Two freight trains crashed head-on on Thursday, killing two men, injuring two others and forcing the evacuation of nearby homes and schools.

The evacuation order was lifted about five hours after the fiery wreck when authorities determined that cars containing chemicals had not leaked. About 3,000 gallons of diesel fuel were spilled.

# Professor: Almost all Dead Sea Scrolls are published

NEW YORK — The Dead Sea Scrolls, dating between 250 B.C. and A.D. 70, have nearly all been published 54 years after their discovery in caves on the western shore of the Dead Sea.

The announcement of their publication Thursday at the New York Public Library was by Emmanuel Tov, a professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the project's editor in chief. The 600 scrolls and commentaries in 37 volumes, primarily written in Hebrew and Aramaic on more than 15,000

**Jury subpoenas documents from Condit in investigation**  
 WASHINGTON — Rep. Gary Condit has received a grand jury subpoena for undisclosed documents related to the disappearance of federal intern Chandra Levy, his lawyer said Thursday.

Abbe Lowell, Condit's lawyer, issued a statement later saying the congressman would provide the documents. Lowell did not disclose what the grand jury was seeking.

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### Nun of that

The Oakley Valley Arts Council wraps up its production of "Nun-crackers" tonight and Saturday at Howell's Opera House.



### Famdale

The West End Theater Company contemplates "Chase Me Up Famdale Avenue, S'il Vous Plait," a dinner theater production tonight and Saturday night in Buhl's Eighth Street Center.

### Carnival girl

Folk maven Natalie Merchant will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City Wednesday night.

### Ketchum

Veteran country-western bal-ladner Hal Ketchum will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Wednesday through Nov. 25.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-4

# PET SOUNDS



Carol Badger, left, Cassandra Jones and Sheldon Harris play their violins during the final rehearsal of the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra before its season-opening concert tonight in Burley's King Center.

## Magic Philharmonic opens season with 'Carnival of Animals'

By Amie Thompson  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - Ever hear a violin cluck like a chicken or a bass do an elephant dance?

Tonight, you can open your ears to the sounds of the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra as the instruments imitate a carnival of animals.

"I think the audience is going to enjoy 'La Carnival des Animaux,'" said Carson Wong, a College of Southern Idaho music professor who will be the guest conductor for the Philharmonic's season-opening concert.

It's the first of three concerts this season for the 62-member, Burley-based orchestra.

Wong promises an evening filled with familiar, easy-on-the-ears songs.

The orchestra will perform

selection from Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" and Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns," as well as "Air" from Suite No. 3 by Bach.

Also on the bill will be Franz von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Meredith Willson's "Seventy-six Trombones," Aaron Copeland's "An Outdoor Adventure," Donald Phillips' "Cuban Holiday" and Camille Saint-Saens' "Le Carnival des Animaux," which features piano duets by Sue Miller of Twin Falls and Karmelle Nye of Buhl and solos by John Connelly on the cello and Robert Robinson on the string base.

"Le Carnival des Animaux" - carnival of the animals - is light-hearted and doesn't require a listener to concentrate to enjoy the piece, Wong said. The song will be narrated by Steve Mitton, who

### If you go ...

- **What:** The Magic Valley Philharmonic will present its season-opening concert.
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will "warn the audience what's coming next," Wong said.

1980, Wong received his master's degree from San Jose State University. He was the recipient of The Excellence in Conducting Award, served as conductor of

both the Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Choral and the Magic Valley Symphony.

For the past 20 years, Nye has been a performer and music educator. She owns and operates the Magic Valley Music School and teaches at CSI and the Sun Valley Summer Music Conservatory.

Miller, who holds bachelor's and master's degree in piano performance, is a full-time instructor at CSI. She also teaches private lessons in classic piano, organ and musical theory. Miller has attended the Eastman School of Music Piano Pedagogy Seminar and the International Piano Competition.

She played "Le Carnival des Animaux" a few years ago with the Magic Valley Symphony, so when Wong asked her to make a guest appearance, she gladly accepted her book. "I'm a mere dilettante, of course. (The hyper-literalist and other critics always seem to ask me if I've read the books, plural.) But Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is a high treat of a read, with evocative characters, wonderfully subtle wit and a great sense of epic adventure.

"I just thought it would be fun

to do," Miller said. The final movement of the piece is her favorite because it brings together the themes from all the other movements, she said.

For the final piece of the evening, the orchestra will accompany the Burley High School Bel Cantos, under the direction of Cindy Hansen, as they sing "God Bless America." The audience will be invited to join in the second stanza, Wong said.

The orchestra, whose members come from Cassia and Minidoka counties, range in age from 14 to 82, according to Wayne Hurst, president of the Philharmonic.

"The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra is the largest orchestra in the state that's not affiliated with a college," Hurst said.

"We're all just community people helping out. It's a labor of love. Please see PHILHARMONIC, Page C2

## Harry, the movie, is Rowling good fun

By Desson Howe  
The Washington Post

When I went to see "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," I made sure I sat next to the cleric.

I'm not talking about some intimidating, bearded man clutching a book. My cleric was the 10-year-old daughter of a good friend, who has read all four Harry Potter books in English and French.

Nothing untoward would pass her intense scrutiny. I waited for her to note even the slightest departure from the text with a pained sigh, theatrical eye-rolling or, worst of all, a premature exit.

Here's the big news: The cleric was pleased.

Well, of course she had issues. Clerics always have issues. The actor (Bonnie Wright) who plays a little girl named Ginny Weasley didn't have red hair like the rest of her family. And Alan Rickman, a sinister character named Professor Snape, well, he didn't seem evil enough. But Robbie Coltrane, who plays the momentous role of Hagrid, was a big, shaggy hit. This was a carefully measured thumbs up.

But first, a "Harry" briefing. Based on the bestselling book by J.K. Rowling, the movie's about young Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), whose parents (the wizard variety) are slain by the dreaded Voldemort.

To protect Harry while he grows up, wizards Albus Dumbledore (Richard Harris) and Professor



Actors Rupert Grint as 'Ron Weasley,' left, and Daniel Radcliffe as 'Harry Potter' are seen in a scene from 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone.'

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McGonagall (Maggie Smith) leave the infant at the doorstep of his perfectly horrid relatives, the Dursleys, Aunt Petunia (Fiona Shaw) and Uncle Vernon (Richard Griffiths).

The Dursleys, who favor their nasty son, Dudley, treat Harry badly, trying to keep the story of his parents and their wizardry a secret.

But Harry learns about his true identity (and budding magical powers) when the oversized Hagrid

reappears in the Muggle (or non-magical) world to collect Harry and dispatch him to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Suddenly, the 11-year-old boy's miserable existence becomes a life of wonder. He's a wizard, destined to acquire amazing magical abilities and to meet others like him. And, down the road, there's bound to be a confrontation with Voldemort, whose bungled attempt to kill the infant Harry has left a lightning-shaped mark on the boy's forehead.

"Potter" - the movie is about Harry discovering his powers,

### 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone'

- **Who's in it?** Daniel Radcliffe, Bonnie Wright, Robbie Coltrane.
- **Where's it playing?** Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Opera House, Jerome Cinema.
- **What's it rated?** PG.
- **Should you go?** Yep. You'll be wild about "Harry."

making friends with classmates Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) and Hermione Granger (Emma Watson), and learning about the good and dark forces around him at Hogwarts.

There's much more to Harry's first term, including a fast acquaintance with the airborne, broomstick-riding, no-holds-barred game of Quidditch, a form of in-your-face chess, in which the pieces smash one another to smithereens; and a confrontation with a gigantic, three-headed dog named Fluffy. Having tackled only the first Harry Potter book, I am a mere dilettante, of course. (The hyper-literalist and other critics always seem to ask me if I've read the books, plural.) But Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is a high treat of a read, with evocative characters, wonderfully subtle wit and a great sense of epic adventure.

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## CSI jazz program presents concert

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Program will present its annual fall jazz concert at 7:30 tonight in the Fine Arts Center auditorium on the CSI campus.

CSI jazz professor Brent Jensen says the CSI Jazz Orchestra will perform, along with trombones selected from the big band. The program will feature the music of Count Basie, Thelonius Monk, Joe Henderson, Clifford Brown, Stevie Wonder, and original compositions by Boise-based trumpeter/composer Rob Walker.

Walker is a Boise State University faculty member who has performed with The Moody Blues, Ray Charles and Natalie Cole.

Admission is a suggested \$3 donation to the CSI Music Activities Fund. The CSI Jazz Orchestra was the only community college jazz band to perform at the 28th annual International Association of Jazz Educators Conference last January in New York City.

On Saturday, the Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, from 4-6 p.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. The quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues.

Families and students are welcome, and there's no cover charge.

WEEKEND

# Music club to present program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Music Club will present a program of American Music Saturday at noon at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Avenue.

Steve Cox will perform on the xylophone and drums. Students from Melanie TaVaCl School of Performing Arts will present American and patriotic music.

A potluck lunch at noon will precede the program.

For more information, call Patty Hadley at 733-1079.

# Planetarium schedules holiday shows

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science has outlined its holiday show schedule, which will begin Nov. 23.

"Steamrolling Through the Holidays" will return with seasonal images set to the music of Mannheim Steamroller, "Season of Light," a look at the history and meaning of many of our seasonal traditions, is also being brought back after a two-year absence. Matinee presentations of "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" will also be shown throughout the season.

On Thanksgiving weekend, "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" can be seen at 4 and 8 p.m. Nov. 23 and at 8 p.m. Nov. 24. Thereafter, Steamrolling will show at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

That same weekend, "Season of Light" can be seen at 2 and 7 p.m. Nov. 23 and at 7 p.m. Nov. 24. Thereafter, Season will show at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

"WSKY" will show at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays from Thanksgiving until Christmas. Additional afternoon showings of the holiday productions will be presented between Christmas and New Year's.

Admission to all shows at the Faulkner Planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students of all ages, and \$9 for families, up to two adults and five children. Late admissions and children under 4 are not admitted to the planetarium shows. The Herrett Center is located on North College Road in Twin Falls.

For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

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# ENGAGEMENT

## LEWIS-SCHROEDER

BUHL - Mike and Neva Lewis of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Lewis, to Scott Schroeder, son of Eugene and Sharon Schroeder of Buhl.

Lewis is a graduate of Castleford High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently employed at Clover School.

Schroeder is a graduate of Buhl High School and CSI. He owns and operates Schroeder Land and Livestock Trucking.

The wedding is planned for

## Potter

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It would be a near impossibility to evoke the letter of this, or almost any, good book. And, inevitably, the Warner Bros. movie is a special-effects, big-money version of a book that trades in a dynamic mixture of priceless moments, big and small.

Case in point: In the book, Harry visits a wand shop (located in a secret dimension of London) to find the perfect magic stick. It takes several wands before he settles on the right one.

But this isn't dramatic enough for a movie that needs to make billions in box office and merchandising dollars. Thus, in the movie, Harry tries only three wands (the audience couldn't take more than that), and the first two cause enormous, comical explosions in the shop. Incidentally, in his cameo appearance as the wandsmith, Mr. Olivander, John Hurt is terrific.

The bottom line: "Harry Potter".



Scott Schroeder and Heidi Lewis today at the Clover Lutheran Church.

the movie, directed by Chris Columbus, who co-adapted the book with Steven "The Fabulous Baker Boys" Kloves, remains (and in many cases, loses) as much of the spirit as you could reasonably expect.

And it makes a worthy attempt to duplicate Rowling's engaging sense of humor. The cast (thankfully, British) is uniformly good. In the difficult-to-cast roles of Harry's young classmates, Grim and Watson are impressive. I actually liked Rickman as Snape. And loved Coltrane as Hagrid. And, in the title role, Radcliffe is an utter, unpretentious, non-obnoxious charm. Let's hope he can complete his round of Harry roles before his voice breaks. And, as a final point, Warner Bros. executives please note, my 9-year-old son (who also came to the screening) watched with enrapt attention and made only one trip to the bathroom. For a 2 1/2-hour movie, that's no small achievement. In fact, I call that rockin' good news.

# Philharmonic

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The Philharmonic's next concert, which will be conducted by Roger Turner, is scheduled for Dec. 14 at the King Center.

Orchestra members include violinists Jolene Hobson, Donna Matschke, LeeAnn Turner, Marie Putnam, Carol Badger, Cassandra Jones, Teresi Price, Jessica

Welch, Eric Barris, Callie Erwin, Sheldon Harris, Dennis Byington, Carla Carson, Cyndie Boddy, Audrey Patterson, Sarah Jolley, Lincy Morgan, Jessica Korth, Beth

Elison, Jason Firth, Dani Cooper, Jessica Byington, Jaime Hansen and Jay Hurst.

Violinists are Tanya Buck, Diann Baker, Bob Deen, Stephanie Harris, Kimberly Hobson, McKenzie Harper; cellists John Connelly, Janice Pilling, Jackie Harper and Marilyn McCall and bassists Jo Dayley, George Jensen and Rob Robinson.

Flutists are Colleen McCall and Marianne Mabey, while the oboists are Susan Neibaur and Carolyn Firth. Debbie Heib and Connie Barnes are the clarinetists, Kay Johnson the bassoonist, Pat Nordstrom and Warren Barton are the bassoonists, and Roger Turner, Sarah Barson and Jason Tilby play French horn.

Trumpeters are Bob Dayley, Aleta Stringham and Marilyn Buck, while Wayne Harris, Tom Pierce and Holly Hurst are the trombonists. Alan Hale plays the tuba, and Lynette Hale, Phil Hodge, Heidi Robbins and Jeremiah Hale are the percussionists. Jay Hurst is the orchestra's pianist and Gary McCall plays the timpani.

Times-News correspondent Annie Thompson can be reached at 678-0025.

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# Magic Mud moves to art complex

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Department is moving its Magic Mud fundraiser to CSI's Art Complex and has added several features to the event scheduled for Nov. 23-24.

The annual holiday event traditionally features the works of many students and commercial level potters from throughout southern Idaho and has been held at the Herrett Center. Highlighting Magic Mud this year will be ongoing pottery-making demonstrations and a kiln-opening party that will give people a chance to see freshly fired ceramic objects.

In order to accommodate these additions, the event was moved to the Art Complex, which is located on Falls Avenue opposite

*The annual holiday event traditionally features the works of many students and commercial level potters from throughout southern Idaho*

Harrison Street North. The pottery of 17 artists will be displayed and sold during the two-day event.

CSI art professor and event organizer Bill West says shoppers will find bowls, platters, vases, pitchers, jugs, candle holders, lamps, casseroles, goblets, cups, quietie dishes, platters, decorative and sculpted items in all price ranges. West says veteran area

potter and CSI Art Department founder LaVar Steel will offer hundreds of his sought after works at the sale.

The sale begins at 10 a.m. Nov. 23 at the CSI Art Complex and runs until 6 p.m. at which time art students and instructors will host a kiln-opening party. The sale will continue that evening until at least 7 p.m. On Nov. 24, Magic Mud will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A portion of the proceeds benefits the CSI Art Club.

Other artists besides Steel are Elizabeth James, Jan Dyer, Megan Cumrine, Suzanne Baker, Aubrey Toupin, Allene Wagner, Mike Trubert, Blair Clemo, Donna Lambersy, Stephanie Serrano, Jason Madsen, Heather Blake, Mike Morrison, Kaila Jackson, Sheryl West and Bill West.

# Screenwriters sponsor open house

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The American Screenwriters Association local chapter will present an open house Saturday afternoon at 1 the

Lamphouse Theater. Peg Owens, director of the state Department of Commerce's Idaho Film Bureau, will be the guest speaker. A discounted matinee showing of the Italian romantic

comedy "Bread and Tulips" is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The public is invited. The Lamphouse is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S. For further information, call 736-8097.

# WEDDING

## HOVER-WELCH

TWIN FALLS - Amanda Jean Hover and Robert R. Welch were married Oct. 6 in Augusta, Maine.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Brook Lodge in Augusta. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Welch residence.

The bride is the daughter of Barry and Michele Hover of Battle Creek, Mich.

Parents of the bridegroom are Randy and Jackie Welch of Twin Falls.

Whitney Welch, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid.

Todd Welch, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Josh Hover, brother of the bride, was the groomsmen.

The bride is a graduate of Pennfield High School in Battle Creek. She will graduate from Michigan State University this fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He played minor league baseball for the Boston Red Sox. The couple met when he was in Michigan, playing for the Michigan Battle Cats. He is currently attending school in Lansing, Mich.

The newlyweds reside in East Lansing, Mich.



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# Bruce Willis and The Accelerators to play in Hailey

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**Tonight**  
Bruce Willis and The Accelerators will play The Mint in Hailey at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, are available at The Mint or by phoning (208) 788-6468. Doors open at 8.

**Tonight**  
Ashbury Park, of Portland Ore., will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Cohalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Saturday - Boise**  
Bruce Willis and The Accelerators will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Saturday**  
Fat John and The Three Slims will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Saturday**  
Last Rido will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.

**Saturday**  
Milestone will play for the St. Nicholas School Benefit Party at 7 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Club. An auction is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

**Monday - Boise**  
Good Charlotte will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Wednesday - Boise**  
Days of the New will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Wednesday - Utah**  
Natalie Merchant will sing in the Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

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### EVENTS SPOTLIGHT

**Nov. 25 - Boise**  
Flickerstiek will perform at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com), or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 28 - Utah**  
Flickerstiek will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

**Dec. 3 - Utah**  
Linkin Park will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Blvd.

**Dec. 4 - Boise**  
(Red)p.e. will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com), or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Dec. 5 - Utah**  
The Atala will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com), or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



**Dec. 6 - Boise**  
The Trans-Siberian Orchestra will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50 and \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com), or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**  
Always Patsy Cline, a Patsy Cline tribute show, will play twice a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday.

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**Saturday**. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Tonight**  
Pocketchange will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Trouts Saloon, 114 Broadway Ave. N., Boise.

**Saturday**  
The Echus will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's Post Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

**Saturday**  
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spunbaker's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

**Sunday**  
Classic Country Night, featuring Pocketchange, will be held from 8-11 p.m. at Six Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Wednesday through Nov. 25**  
Hal Ketchum will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Saturdays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 on weeknights and Sunday and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Dec. 6 - Utah**  
Dwight Yonkum will sing at the Doc Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50 and \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

### C L A S S I C A L

**Tonight**  
The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra opens with its first of three 2001-2002 concerts at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center at the Burley High School with Carson Wong as the guest conductor. The Burley High School Bel Cantos, under the direction of Cindy Hanson, will appear with the orchestra. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for students and \$15 for families. Tickets may be purchased at the Book Plaza in Burley, Book Store in Rupert or by calling Peggy Soubaly at 678-3493.

**Tonight and Saturday - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will perform Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and Sinfonia concertante at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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**Tuesday - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will present its youth symphony at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$11, \$13, \$16 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Nov. 24**  
Classical guitarist Sharon Ishii will perform at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the Sun Valley Center in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9491.

**Nov. 25 - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will present the 4000-Voice "Messiah" at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$11, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Nov. 26 - Caldwell**  
Symfonia, the orchestra of Albion College of Idaho music department, will perform a concert at 7 p.m. in the Langrue Center Recital Hall on the campus of Albion College. Jennifer Cull of Twin Falls will be a featured soloist. Admission is free.

**Nov. 30 - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$9 for the morning concert and \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43 for the evening concert, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Dec. 1 - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will perform Rachmaninoff's Symphony at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Dec. 31 - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will present a

New Year's in Vienna concert at 10 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$24, \$30 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### FOLK MUSIC

**Nov. 27 - Boise**  
Rosale Sorrels will perform at the NeuroLux Lounge at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com), or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The NeuroLux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

**Dec. 14 - Utah**  
Glenn Yarbrough will perform a Christmas concert with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$31 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### J A Z Z

**Tonight**  
The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Program will present its fall jazz concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Admission is suggested \$4. Donation to the CSI Music Activities Fund.

**Sunday**  
The Great Rift Jazz Society presents the Great Rift Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, from 4-6 p.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Families and students are welcome. No cover charge.

### T H E A T E R

**Tonight and Saturday**  
The Oakley Valley Arts

Council will present "Nuncnickers," 8 p.m., Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8 and available by reservation only, can be reserved by phoning 677-2787.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
The West End Theater Company will present "Chase Me Up Farnside Avenue, 9th Year Bright," at 7:30 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St. The performances will be in dinner theater, at \$12. Tickets for the Nov. 15 show are \$5.

**Nov. 23 - Idaho Falls**  
Ed Metzger will present a one-man show, "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian," at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Theater, 498 A St. Tickets, which are \$16, are available by phoning the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

**Nov. 30 - Idaho Falls**  
National Tour of Broadway musical, "Fanny Brice," will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Theater, 498 A St. Tickets, which are \$28, are available by phoning the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

**Dec. 5-8, 12-15**

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Sanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly" at 8 p.m.; Kenneth C. Cole College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Fine Arts box office between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2788.

**Dec. 13-16, 20-23, 27-30**

Company of Fools will present Douglas Jones' adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," 7 p.m., Liberty Theater, Hailey. The shows on Dec. 16, 23 and 30 are 3 p.m. matinees. Tickets, which are \$8, are available weekdays at The Mint box office.

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WEEKEND

Events

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MISCELLANEOUS

**Tonight**  
David Santistevan will play from 9:30-9:30 p.m. at Six Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tonight - Boise**  
Jim Basnight will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Cover charge is \$4.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Six Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Saturday**  
The Twin Falls Music Club will present a program of American music featuring Steve Cox and students from Melanie's Art/Voc School of Performing Arts, noon, Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls. A potluck will precede the concert.

**Saturday**  
Randy Egner will play from 7-9 p.m. at Six Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Saturday - Boise**  
Soul Purpose will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Cover charge is \$4.

**Monday**  
Jazz session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Six Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Tuesday**  
Allstone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Six Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Wednesday**  
Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Six Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Nov. 23**  
Michael McLean's "Forgotten Carols" will play the King Center in Burley at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 for general seating and \$14 for reserved seats, are available at The Book Plaza in Burley, The Book Store in Rupert, MIX-103 radio in Jerome and at Bell's Family Book, etc. The Quad and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls.

**Nov. 23-24 - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will present its Harvest Home pops concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Nov. 24**  
Michael McLean "Forgotten Carols" will play Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 for general admission or \$14 for reserved seating, are available at Bell's Family Books, Crowley's The Quad and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at MIX-103 radio in Jerome, at The Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert.

**Nov. 27 - Boise**  
Tony Furtado will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 27 - Boise**  
Mannheim Steamroller will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35, \$47.50, \$57.50 and \$87.50, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Nov. 29-30 - Utah**  
Mannheim Steamroller will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$25.50, \$40.50 and \$50.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

**Nov. 30 - Boise**  
The Boston Pops will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Dec. 1-2**  
The Magic Valley Chorale will sing "Handel's 'Messiah'" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 2, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission; \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from chorale members or at the door.

**Dec. 6 - Utah**  
Betty Buckley will perform a Christmas concert with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Dec. 8-9, 13-16, 19-23, 26-30 - Utah**  
Ballet West will perform Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," choreographed by William Christensen, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Performances are Dec. 9, 16-17, 23, 26 and 30 at 2 p.m. and Dec. 8-9, 13-16, 19-23 and 26-30 at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 to \$55, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787, or online at <http://www.nutcracker.org>. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

**DANCE**  
**Tonight**  
The third annual Turkey Trot dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center, 895 S. Highway 77, Albion. The Fugitives will provide the music. Drawings will be held for free turkeys. Cover charge is \$5; must be 21 to attend.

**Tonight**  
A benefit dance for North Side Head Start will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory at the Jerome Fairgrounds. Admission is \$7 per person or \$10 per couple. A raffle will be held that night. All proceeds will go to the Head Start facility in Jerome.

**Nov. 30-Dec. 1**  
The Art Guild of the Magic Valley will sponsor its Second Annual Holiday Art Show from 5-9 p.m. on Nov. 30 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 1, Magic Valley Arts Council mall, downtown Twin Falls.

**Nov. 23**  
The 11th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky event will be held at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls, starting at 5:30 p.m. with a chili and potato feed, with fireworks at 7:30 p.m. Admission is one new, unwrapped toy per family to benefit the KMYT Christmas for Kids program. The chili and potato feed are free, and fireworks will be choreographed with Christmas music on KEZJ-FM 95.7 starting at 7:30 p.m. Free shuttle buses will run from the Kmart/Grocery Outlet from the parking lots to the nursery. For more information, call Sherry Wright at 733-2717.

**Nov. 28-Dec. 2**  
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees will be held at the old Radio Rendezvous building, 241 Main Ave. W. The annual gala will be held Nov. 28 from 7-10 p.m. For ticket information, call 737-2480.

**KARAOKE**  
**Tonight**  
Karaoke contest will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. Cash prizes will be given to the winners.

**Tonight**  
Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

**Saturday**  
Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

**Nightly except Sunday and Monday**  
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

**Sunday**  
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 6-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

**Tuesday**  
Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

**Tuesday and Wednesday**  
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

**Wednesday**  
Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

**Thursday**  
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PLANETARIUM

**Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday**  
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Tuesday in the Faulkner Planetarium of the Herret Center for Arts on Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Admission will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families of two adults and up to five children. Children under the age of 4 are not admitted and late admissions are not allowed.

# Author Oprah disinvented wins National Book Award for fiction



Jonathan Franzen  
"Martha Stewart's Good Morning Wisconsin."

NEW YORK (AP) - Jonathan Franzen, the author Oprah Winfrey disinvented to dinner, found a forgiving home Wednesday night at the National Book Awards. He won the fiction prize for his acclaimed best seller "The Corrections."  
"It's been a bad couple of months here ... a terrible time," Franzen said, referring to the Sept. 11 attacks, although making some wonder if he meant his own private trials. He had repeatedly insulted Winfrey, who picked his novel for her book club, and got kicked off her show.  
The author joked that he had served as "blood sport entertainment" to divert attention from the novel's tragedy and that he welcomed other volunteers to "perform this service."  
Also Wednesday, Andrew Solomon won in nonfiction for "The Noonday Demon," Virginia Euwer Wolff received the young people's literature prize for the novel "The Boy Who Swam," and Alan Dugan was the winner in the poetry category for "Poems Seven."

human beings make," the response was warm and sustained.  
In his opening monologue, Martin teased Franzen, saying that instead of Oprah's show he would appear on "Martha Stewart's Good Morning Wisconsin."  
Officials had emphasized that the books, not the authors, should be evaluated. "I always say to the judges, 'Keep your eye on the ball,'" said Neil Baldwin, executive director of the National Book Foundation, which sponsors the awards.  
Franzen probably didn't need the \$10,000 he received for winning the National Book Award. His novel was a best seller before Oprah's citation and film rights to Hollywood producer Scott Rudin had been optioned. According to his publisher, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 780,000 copies are in print and at least 50,000 more will come out because of the prize.  
All the attention helped make money for Franzen, but not for the book foundation, which gets about half of its annual budget from the awards ceremony. Attendance for the \$1,000-a-plate benefit was down 20 percent from last year, to between 650 and 700, as publishers looking to cut costs in a weak economy either didn't attend or sent fewer people.



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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  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to §7-1306, Idaho Code, that a Petition for Judicial Confirmation ("Petition") was filed in the District Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho ("Court"). Said Petition was filed by Twin Falls County and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Petition requests that the Court determine that a proposed lease agreement between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ("MVRMC") and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center ("SLRMC/MSTI") is legal under the laws of the State of Idaho.  
MVRMC and Twin Falls County intend to execute a lease of part of MVRMC's space to SLRMC/MSTI for the purpose of diagnosing and treating cancer. The term will be ten years, with two five-year options. There are profit and loss sharing provisions. SLRMC/MSTI is required to provide oncology services. The rental rate is approximately \$15 per square foot with Consumer Price Index accelerator provisions. The lease contains "exit" and default provisions.  
A full copy of the proposed lease may be examined at the law offices of Taylor & Taylor, P.A., at 401 Second Street North, Suite 201, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
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# 'Bread and Tulips' comes to theaters this weekend

Combined wire services

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**'Bandits'**  
Sort of the action-comedy version of 'Jules and Jim,' in which odd couple bank robbers Bruce Willis — he's a manly man of action — and Billy Bob Thornton — he's a brainy ball of neuroses — have their complementary and successful partnership threatened by an unhappy housewife (Cate Blanchett) who takes herself hostage and casts her wacky spell on them both. For all those filmgoers who now say they want movies to be diverting and exciting without disturbing imagery and gratuitous violence, this clever throwaway from director Barry Levinson ought to fit the bill. Rated PG-13, comic violence, language. 2 hours, 2 minutes.

**'Bread and Tulips'**  
A provincial-Italian-housewife (Licia Maglietta) hitcheshikes to Venice to start a new life in this charming, poignant comedy costarring Bruno Ganz. A hit in Italy last summer, directed and cowritten by Silvio Soldini, it will strike American audiences as either gushingly sentimental or a life-altering experience. To be honest, it's a little bit of both. Not rated; sexual situations. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

**'Corky Romano'**  
While all too many recent comedies are so in stated purpose only, this one truly makes you laugh. Chris Kattan stars as a wayward nebbish infiltrating the FBI in a trustworthy transport that, as knowingly written by David Garrett and Jason Ward, gets you from here to there without flash or flair but with a certain charm. Directed by Rob Pritts. Co-stars Peter Falk, Peter Berg, Chris Penn, Fred Ward, Richard Roundtree and Vinessa Shaw. (1:26, PG-13 for language, drug and sex-related humor.)

**'Domestic Disturbance'**  
Hollywood endangers children again. John Travolta plays a divorced dad fighting to wrest his 12-year-old son (Matt O'Leary) from the clammy clutches of his wicked stepfather (Vince Vaughn). The best thing one can say about this slapdash job is that it's over soon enough. With Teri Polo and Steve Buscemi. Directed by Harold Becker. (1:30, PG-13, for violence, brief sexuality and language.)

## What's Playing

<b>Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley</b> 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Sun Valley Opera House 'Hail,' SkiffTime Cinemas 'K-PAX,' Magic Lantern 'The Man Who Wasn't There,' Magic Lantern 'Monsters, Inc.,' Magic Lantern 'Mulholland Drive,' SkiffTime Cinemas 'Shallow Hal,' Magic Lantern	<b>Burley</b> 'Domestic Disturbance,' Century Cinema 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Century Cinema 'K-PAX,' Century Cinema 'Monsters, Inc.,' Century Cinema 'The One,' Century Cinema 'The Princess Diaries,' Burley Theater 'Shallow Hal,' Century Cinema	<b>Jerome</b> 'Domestic Disturbance,' Jerome Cinema 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Jerome Cinema 'Monsters, Inc.,' Jerome Cinema 'Shallow Hal,' Jerome Cinema	<b>Gooding</b> 'Serendipity,' Gooding Cinema	<b>Shoshone</b> No movies this week.
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**'Don't Say a Word'**  
A sleek, engrossing suspense thriller starring Michael Douglas as a Manhattan psychiatrist who must persuade a terrified teenager (Brittany Murphy) in a menagerie institution to reveal to him a certain six-digit number if he is to save the life of his own kidnapped daughter. Douglas' strong performance is matched by Murphy's persuasive playing to make this a smart, stylish and satisfying entertainment. Sean Bean as the icy chief villain heads a potent supporting cast. (1:55, R for violence, including some gruesome images, and language.)

**'From Hell'**  
While we've all seen motion pictures that are simplistic comic-book versions of sophisticated novels, this is something different: a pared-down comic-book version of an actual comic book. No, that is not progress. The Alan Moore and Eddie Campbell take on 19th century London's Jack the Ripper murders is, of course, no mere comic book. It's a massive, graphic novel published over the course of a decade and fiendishly researched and detailed. Both the book and the film, directed by the Hughes brothers and starring Johnny Depp and Heather Graham, share a fascination with the grisly particulars of the Ripper's murders of five prostitutes, though those bloody doings are considerably more unpleasant to experience on film than in black-and-white line drawings, no matter how artfully done. (2:02, R for strong violence/gore, sexuality, language and drug content.)

**'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone'**  
Adaptation of the first novel in J.K. Rowling's series about a boy's discovery of his magical powers. Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Julie Cleeve, Robbie Coltrane, Richard Harris, John Hurt and Julie Walters star. Directed by Chris Columbus.

**'Hail'**  
A gratifyingly adult caper picture, full of action and suspense and played for maximum wit and wisdom by David Mamet and a seasoned cast headed by Gene Hackman, Danny DeVito and Delroy Lindo. (1:47, R, for language and some violence.)

**'K-PAX'**  
A pleasant enough entertainment raised above its station by the quality of its acting. While the story line gets increasingly questionable, the fact that Kevin Spacey and Jeff Bridges are taking it seriously makes a good deal of difference. The film's plot

device is familiar. On the one hand, here's a strange gentleman (Spacey) claiming to be a visitor from another planet. On the other, here's a caring psychiatrist (Bridges) who doesn't think that's possible. With Alfre Woodard. Directed by Jaim So fidey. (2:00, PG-13, for a sequence of violent images and brief language and sensuality.)

**'Life as a House'**  
Director Irwin Winkler, writer Mark Andrus and a starry cast bring winning conviction to their telling of a heart-tugging story of a sour middle-aged man (Kevin Kline) who has one last chance to fulfill a dream and to win the love of his troubled teenage son (Hayden Christensen). Kristin Scott Thomas is Kline's warm, loving wife, and Mary Steenburgen is Kline's neighbor and ex-flame, a single mother with an uninhibited teenage daughter (Jena Malone). (2:08, R for language, sexuality and drug use.)

**'The Man Who Wasn't There'**  
You could call it an existential film noir comedy. You could describe it as chilly as well as amusing, playful in a dark and ominous way. You could say a lot about this very-satisfying film but what's for sure is that no one but the deadpan, dead-on Coen brothers could have turned it out. They use Roger Deakins' crystalline black-and-white photography to smartly reconstruct a claustrophobic world inspired by hard-boiled writer James M. Cain. Billy Bob Thornton stars as a barber in post-World War II Santa Rosa, Calif., who's seriously disconnected from his quietly desperate life. With Frances McDormand, James Gandolfini, Tony Shalhoub, Jon Polito and Scarlett Johansson. (1:56, R, for a scene of violence.)

**'Monsters, Inc.'**  
The new computer animated film from Pixar, the people who

brought you 'A Bug's Life' and both 'Toy Story' films, is certainly fine as a childhood entertainment, but Pixar's celebrated lure for adults is largely absent. It can't join its Pixar brethren in being all things to all people, but if you're small, you're not going to mind. With the voices of John Goodman, Billy Crystal, Mary Gibbs, James Coburn and the excellent Steve Buscemi. Directed by Pete Docter and written by Andrew Stanton and Daniel Gerson. (1:32, G.)

**'Mulholland Drive'**  
A particularly L.A. story, as

distinctive as the unmistakable street sign shape that introduces the film's title, that is a mystery that doesn't want to be solved. It's a dark dreamscape that needs to be experienced, not explained, a puzzle that's eager to fool the mind the way trompe l'oeil paintings trick the eye. And if it makes sense in writer-director David Lynch's mind, he'd likely prefer that it didn't in yours. With Naomi Watts, Laura Harring, Justin Theroux and Ann Miller. (2:27, R for violence, language and some strong sexuality.)

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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C6  
**'The One'**

That Ariel of marital arts, Jet Li, goes head to head with his doppleganger in a sci-fi no-brainer spanning multiple universes. They walk alike, they talk alike, at times they even stalk alike. You could lose your mind, and you will. Hard rock, soft brains, flying feet: the stuff that a snarky 16-year-old's dreams are made of. (1.27. PG-13, for intense action violence and some language.)

**'The Princess Diaries'**

Inside every klutzy 10th-grade girl is a self-possessed slyph struggling to get out? This is the reassuring message of 'The Princess Diaries,' an inoffensive self-esteem comedy disguised as a makeover movie. Alas, as is so often the case with such pictures, 'before' is infinitely more attractive than 'after.' G

**'Riding in Cars With Boys'**

A failed film that gives glimpses of the success that might have been. Buried under the miscellanians, the shameslessness, the off-putting and inappropriate broadness, are sporadically visible souvenirs of a good project gone bad, hints of the unusual, bittersweet story that got away. Drew Barrymore stars as a good girl surviving bad situations in screenwriter Morgan Upton Ward's adaptation of a widely appreciated memoir by Beverly Donofrio. Penny Marshall directed. The results are not the best. (2.02. PG-13, for thematic elements, drug and sexual content.)

**'Serendipity'**

A blithe and unapologetic fairy tale about affairs of the heart, it's a spun-sugar confection that's so light and airy it threatens to simply float away. Based on a smooth, eager-to-please screenplay by Marc Klein, it has weapons that add some heft to its fluffy charms. In director Peter Chelsom it has a filmmaker with a feeling for eccentric comedy that's far from standard, and in John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale it has stars who are appealing and believable enough to make buying into this artificial scenario a viable option. With Jeremy Piven and Molly Shannon. (1.27. PG-13 for a scene of sexuality, and for brief language.)

**'Shallow Hal'**

This staggeringly earnest, wholly sentimental film about seeing beyond surface appearances comes from filmmaker you'd hardly expect to persistently appeal to our better natures. So what are brothers Bobby and Peter Farrelly doing telling the story of the fatuous oaf of the title (Jack Black), a misguided creature who is interested only in beautiful women when a bit of brainwashing allows him to see rotund Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow in a fat suit) like she was, well, Gwyneth Paltrow unsuited. The problem is not that the Farrellys want to be telling us that 'the brain sees what the heart wants it to feel,' it's that they can't do it successfully. With Jason Alexander. (1.54. PG-13, for language and sexual content.)

**'Thirteen Ghosts'**

The 1960 William Castle shocker is scarier than ever as a family, already rocked by tragedy, becomes trapped in an amazing glass and steel mansion, part of an unexpected inheritance from a



The housewife/adventurer, left, played by Licia Maglietta, evades the plumber/detective, played by Giuseppe Battistoni, in 'Bread and Tulips.'

rich, mysterious uncle. Too grisly for children. With Tony Shalhoub, F. Murray Abraham, Embeth Davidtz, Matthew Lillard, Shannon Elizabeth and Rah Digga. (1.30. R, for horror violence, gore, nudity and some language.)

**'Training Day'**

A great performance makes its own rules. It can allow a director to look better than he ever has, transform and heighten a script in ways even he anticipated, add strength and balance to a co-star's work. In these ways and more, Denzel Washington's exceptional acting elevates the film to a place it wouldn't otherwise occupy. Even the edge he displayed in 'The Hurricane' isn't preparation for what he does with the slushing, streetwise abrasiveness of LAPD Detective Sgt. Alonzo Harris. With Ethan Hawke, Scott Glenn, Tom Berenger and Snoop Dogg. Directed by Antoine Fuqua. Written by David Ayer. (2.02. R, for strong brutal violence, pervasive language, drug content and brief nudity.)



Billy Bob Thornton stars in 'The Man Who Wasn't There.'

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6:30 - 9:45 - 7:00 - 7:45 - 9:45 - 10:00  
Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (PG)  
Today 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:45  
Shannon Elizabeth - 13 Chicks (R)  
Denzel Washington - Training Day (R)  
Bruce Willis - Bandits (R)  
**Domestic Disturbance** (R)  
Today 12:00 - 12:30 - 2:08 - 2:48  
4:10 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 8:15 - 9:45  
**Walt Disney Monsters Inc** (G)  
Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
Gwyneth Paltrow - Shallow Hal (R)  
Kevin Kline - Life as a House (R)  
Riding in Cars with Boys (R)

**Odyssey 6**  
Friday - Saturday 7:00 - 9:30  
Kevin Spacey in K-PAX (R)  
Johnny Dapp - From Hell (R)  
Friday - Saturday 7:20 - 9:30  
Jet Li in The One (R)  
Michael Douglas - Don't Say a Word (R)  
John Cusack - Serendipity (R)  
Friday - Saturday 7:00 - 9:15  
Chris Dallas in Corby Romano (R)

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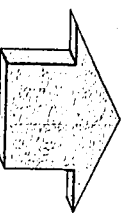
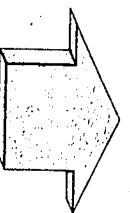
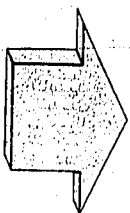
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WEEKEND

# 'America's Sweethearts' hits video shelves

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

### 'Lara Croft: Tomb Raider'

As Lara (the world's most popular video-game character, adored by controller-clickers all over this planet), Angelina Jolie takes to the role with just the right combination of physical dexterity, coolness and power-jock vigor. She somersaults, kicks and likes to fire two guns at a time. The story (something about locating two separated halves of a mystical triangle when all nine planets are aligned) is nearly incomprehensible.

But for a modestly budgeted project, the movie's well-done and watchable. The sets are memorable and intricately detailed. And when Lara takes on some stone gods who come roaringly to life, the fights feel more classic — like the old Ray Harryhausen movies — than futuristic, which is good. So there you have it, a movie that doesn't take itself seriously, but is fun enough. Contains video-game-style violence and some sensuality. PG-13.



Angelina Jolie plays the title role in 'Lara Croft: Tomb Raider,' a strong language. R.

### 'Calle 54'

Oscar-winning director Fernando Trueba's brilliantly conceived and elegantly-realized documentary tribute to Latin jazz packs drama, dynamism and delight into 105-minutes, via dozen uninterrupted performances by such artists as Cuban-born saxophonist Paquito D'Rivera, Chico O'Farrill and Tito Puente, major architects of Latin

jazz, fiery Dominican pianist Michel Camilo, Spaniard Chano Dominguez, who fuses jazz with flamenco, and Gato Barbieri. It's one of the most mesmerizing, seductive soundtracks ever committed to film.

Among the standouts: Cuba's father-son piano tandem, Chucho and Bebo Valdés, who shine in solo flight and soar in an emotional duet that's all about communion, pride and pleasure. Minimal dialogue in Spanish with subtitles. Mostly performance. G.

### 'Osmosis Jones'

The Farrelly Brothers' live action-animated comedy pits a jive-talking white blood cell (voiced by Chris Rock) against a red viral menace (voiced by Laurence Fishburne) inside the Twinkie-clogged vascular and digestive system of a major slob named Frank (Bill Murray). The Farrellys (Peter and Bobby) basically lean on the clichés of a badly cop picture, with socially mismatched partners, domositis and a cold capsule pill, Drizix (played by David Hyde Pierce); and they throw in all the jokes about viscera and other inner workings of the body they can think of. The movie is often wickedly funny, but about halfway through the premise becomes insistently overextended. And it doesn't help matters that the animation by Piet Kroon, who also animated 'The Quest for Camelot' and 'The Iron Giant,' is more functional than memorable. Contains body-function humor. PG.

### 'The Closet'

Writer-director Francis Veber is at the top of his form, in this French comedy about a doll factory worker named Francis Pignon (Daniel Auteuil), who pretends he's gay to stop his company from firing him. While the firm, afraid of a lawsuit, walks on eggshells to protect Pignon, the heat is on burly employee Felix Santini (Gerard Depardieu) to change his homophobic attitude.

While Auteuil underplays, Depardieu counterpoints with an almost ursine, over-the-top portrayal. The performances work very well together: the faceless employee who has become the center of attention and the bearish homophile trying his best to be sensitive. A very funny combination. Contains sexual scenes and language. In French with subtitles. Rated R.

### 'Everybody's Famous'

In this Belgian comedy, Jean (Josse De Pauw), a forty-something factory worker and hopeless dreamer will do anything to help his semi-talented singing daughter, Myrva (Eva Van Der Gucht), make it. So when a famous pop singer (Thekla Reuten) offers to fix his broken-down car, Jean kidnaps her and demands a recording contract for his daughter.

Comique Derudder's comedy may have the earnestness of premises, a thuddingly foregone conclusion and a pretty pedantic — an approach to humor, but it's still disarmingly cute. It demands a sort of limbo experience, in which the more you lower your expectations, the more you'll learn to laugh at this collection of quirky characters. In Flemish with English subtitles. Contains nudity, sexual situations and



John Cusack, left, Catherine Zeta-Jones, center, and Julia Roberts star in 'America's Sweethearts.'

### 'America's Sweethearts'

Written by Billy Crystal and Peter Tolan, and directed by former Disney head Joe Roth, 'America's Sweethearts' is a throwback to the smart, sassy screwball comedy of Preston Sturges or Frank Capra. And the cast, including Julia Roberts, John Cusack and Catherine Zeta-Jones, is more than up to the task. Roberts is the meek assistant to her sister and movie star, Zeta-Jones, who has to fake a continuing attachment to her estranged movie star-husband, Cusack, so their last movie together won't be dogged by bad publicity. Roberts wins the cute contest in this movie. But Cusack, Crystal (as a super publicist) and Zeta-Jones (as Zeta-Jones's narcissistic boyfriend) milk the comedy. Contains some strong language and sexual content. PG-13.

### 'Bride of the Wind'

The central figure in this often-still period movie is Alma Mahler (Sarah Wynter), an artist in the making, who seemingly had affairs and marriages with every available artist in turn of the century Vienna. Her pastimes include composer Gustav Mahler (Jonathan Pryce), painters Gustav Klimt (August Schmoeller) and Oskar Kokoschka (Vincent Perez), architect Walter Gropius (Simon Vorhies) and novelist Franz Werfel (Gregor Berger). These relationships come and go, without particularly enlightening us about Alma. And the movie becomes a sort of period-costumed highlights reel of Alma Mahler's life, with those aforementioned artists appearing, disappearing and reappearing. However, newcomer Wynter gives her role as much dimension as she can. Contains sexual scenes, nudity. R.

### 'Chopper'

Former Australian stand-up comic Eric Bana gives a powerful performance as Mark Brandon 'Chopper' Read, a real-life career criminal whose jailhouse memoirs have become bestsellers Down Under. As Read, a man whose nickname comes from his reportedly having chopped off a man's toes with a bolt cutter, Bana really plays three characters: the callow young hot-head, the even more volatile ex-con and the philosophical psychopath approaching middle age (once again) in prison.

By turns scary, charming, sympathetic and utterly whack, Bana is at times hard to read, but then again, so must Chopper have been after gouging a bloke's eye out with a shiv, only to offer him a tentative apology and a half-smoked cig. First-time filmmaker and one-time music video maker Andrew Dominik

### Hot videos

- Rentals**
1. 'Swordfish,' Warner Home Video.
  2. 'Shrek,' DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
  3. 'The Animal,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
  4. 'Dr. Doolittle 2,' FoxVideo.
  5. 'Cats & Dogs,' Warner Family Entertainment.
  6. 'The Mummy Returns,' Universal Studios Home Video.
  7. 'A Knight's Tale,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
  8. 'Along Came A Spider,' Paramount Home Video.
  9. 'Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
  10. 'Freddy Got Fingered,' FoxVideo.

### Sales

1. 'Shrek,' DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
2. 'Dr. Doolittle 2,' FoxVideo.
3. 'Cats & Dogs,' Warner Family Entertainment.
4. 'Barbie in The Nutcracker,' Artisan Home Entertainment.
5. 'The Mummy Returns,' Universal Studios Home Video.
6. 'Dumbo - 60th Anniversary Edition,' Walt Disney Home Video.
7. 'Swordfish,' Warner Home Video.
8. 'Spy Kids (Pan & Scan),' Walt Disney Home Video.
9. 'Scooby-Doo & The Cyber Chase,' Warner Home Video.
10. 'What Women Want,' Paramount Home Video.

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SPORTSQUOTE

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TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which Pacific 10 Conference school has had the fewest first-team academic All-American football players?

ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**College basketball**  
K&T Steel Tournament, at CSI Hagerstown, Md. vs. Schoolcraft, Mich., 6 p.m.  
CSI vs. Midland, Texas, 8 p.m.  
**Women's college basketball**  
Casper Pizza Hut Classic, at Casper, Wyo.

CSI vs. Casper, 8 p.m.  
**High school football**  
1A 11-Man Championship, at Holt Arena  
Raft River vs. Mackay, noon  
**High school girls basketball**  
Richfield at Mackay, 7:30 p.m.  
Oakley at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.  
American Falls at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.  
Wood River at Valley, 7:30 p.m.  
**Hansen Invitational**  
Castelford, Butte Co., Camas Co. at Hansen, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Sign up for Tri-Cities boys basketball

**RUPERT** - The registration period has begun for Mini-Cassia area boys in grades 1-7 who are interested in playing youth basketball. Sign ups run through Dec. 14 with the season starting in January.  
Cost is \$15 through Dec. 15 and \$30 after the registration period.  
Registration is being held at city hall in Rupert or can be mailed to the Rupert Recreation Dept., attn: Ron Dietz, P.O. Box 426, Rupert, ID 83350. Make checks payable to Rupert Recreation Dept.  
For more information, call 434-2400.

CSI holds baseball camp Dec. 27-29

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team is holding its annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp Dec. 27-29 at the Expo Center.  
Baseball fundamentals such as hitting, fielding and pitching will be taught by instructors who include major- and minor-league players Brandon Duckworth of the Philadelphia Phillies, infielder Nate Tebbe of the Tacoma Braves organization, Tacoma Balmiers catcher Jim Horner and outfielder Shawn Whalen of the Cleveland Indians.  
Other professional scouts and college coaches will attend the camp.  
The cost is \$200 with group rates for six or more at \$175.  
For more information, call Boomer Walker at 733-2834 or e-mail at [bwalker@CSI.edu](mailto:bwalker@CSI.edu).

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Arizona and California, 3 (USC leads with 22).

## Trojans, Pilots look to topple champs

Both teams seek first title since 1995

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

The Raft River and Glenns Ferry High football teams both have one of the most difficult jobs you can find ahead of them: knocking off an incumbent. And both teams will try for their first state championships since winning it all in 1995.

Title time

Raft River vs. Mackay  
Today: 1A 11-man championship, noon, Holt Arena  
Glenns Ferry vs. Kamiah  
Saturday: 2A championship, 10 a.m., Holt Arena

The Trojans are facing five-time defending state champion Mackay for the 1A 11-Man championship today at noon in Holt Arena in Pocatello.  
But they take with them the

knowledge that the Miners can be beat after handing the Miners a 14-12 loss at Mackay on Oct. 12.

While the Pilots meet defending champion Kamiah for the 2A title at Holt Arena Saturday, The Pilots' only three losses of the season came while battling injuries.

Raft River (9-0) vs. Mackay (8-2)

As much as the previous meeting tells the Trojans that they can

beat Mackay, there is a precedent that tells a far different story.

Raft River downed Mackay in the regular season two years ago before falling to the Miners in the championship game that season. And last year the Miners ended the Trojans' season in the semifinals.

"We know them all too well," fifth-year Raft River coach Randy Spaeth said.  
Miner coach Jack McKelvey said he doesn't know whether the loss earlier in the year will make his team hungrier or plant a seed

of doubt.  
"I think it can go either way and both ways," McKelvey said. "We know we're playing a good football team that can easily beat us again."

McKelvey can also tell you exactly how much he has talked to his team about the title run and the victory in the championship game a few years back after losing to Raft River in the regular season.

"Not a word," he said. "We deal with the here and now. We

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Free throws make the difference for Jerome

By John Darr  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - With the game tied early in the final period, it was Jerome's free throw shooting that made the difference down the stretch as the Tigers passed an early season test with a 53-48 victory over Minico in non-conference girls' basketball Thursday.

"We expected it to be really tough. Minico plays strong defense," said Jennifer Pond, who paced the Tigers with four game-high 18 points, including eight in the final period. "We needed to slow down our offense and not make bad passes."

The fouls were on the side of the Tigers all night. Jerome went to the line 32 times during the game, converting 22 attempts. The Spartans went to the line 19 times and hit 13.

The win keeps the Tigers perfect this season (3-0) as they head to Blackfoot for a conference match Saturday. Minico falls to 1-1 on the season.

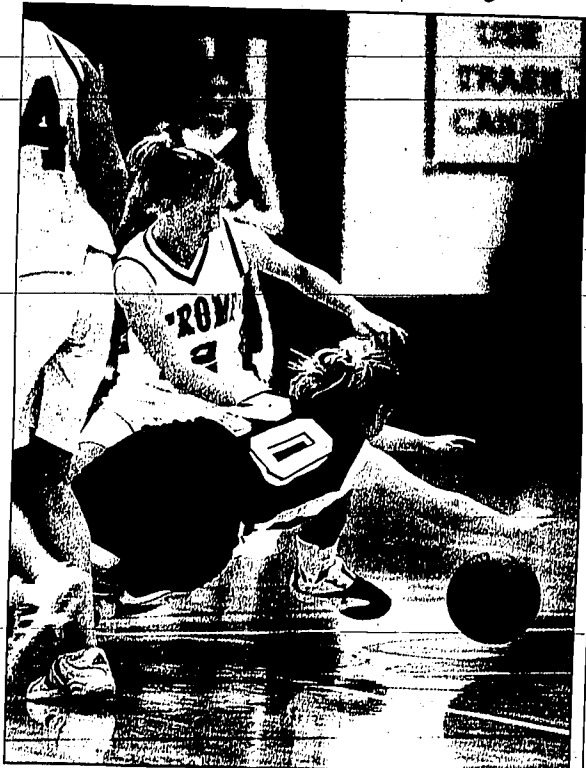
Fond and Sarah Lott scored early in the fourth period, but Sydney Grant tied it at 36-36 with an old fashioned three-point play on a put back.

Free throws took over from there while the teams would combine for just four baskets over the next six minutes.

Traci Lee, who went 7 of 8 from the free throw line, hit a pair for a three free throw line, hit a pair for a three free throw line, hit a pair for a three free throw line, hit a pair for a three free throw line.

Kimberly Child connected on a jump shot and Lindsey Haynes nailed a three-pointer with 40 seconds remaining, but the Tigers kept knocking down the free throws.

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Minico's Lindsey Haynes dives for a ball after knocking it away from Jerome's Whitney Clark in the fourth quarter of Thursday's game in Jerome. The Tigers survived a wild second half to beat the Spartans by five points, 53-48.

## Clemens rockets to record sixth Cy Young

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Roger Clemens won his record sixth Cy Young Award on Thursday, receiving 21 of 28 first-place votes for the American League honor.  
The Rocket, who led the New York Yankees to their fourth straight AL pennant, also received five second-place votes and two thirds for 122 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.  
"I was just happy I was able to win one in the pinstripes," Clemens said from his home in Katy, Texas.  
Clemens, 20-3 with a 3.51 ERA and 213 strikeouts, is the only pitcher to win more than four Cy Youngs. Arizona's Randy Johnson won his fourth on Tuesday, matching Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux.  
"We'll make room for it," Clemens said. "The five Cy Youngs right now are positioned, in fact, so that from every position in my weight room you can look up and see them front and center."

"I want to see them every morning when I get up in that gym and get to work."  
After he won his first four, Clemens said each of his sons would get one: Koby, Kory, Kasy and Kody. After No. 5, the kids said that one was for dad. Clemens said No. 6 was for his mother, Bess, who has an empathic son.  
He called her right away and she got short of breath.  
"She was so emotional, she has to really concentrate to breathe properly," Clemens said.  
He is the first player to win a BBWAA award on three teams. He won the Cy Young for Boston in 1986, 1987 and 1991, then won it for Toronto in 1997 and 1998.  
With 280 career wins, Clemens could reach No. 300 next season. Winning championships and setting records in New York has changed the team he identifies with most in his career as he looks ahead to his almost-certain induction into the Hall of Fame.  
"I'm still leaning on wearing the Yankee cap in," he said.

### Rocket tops the list

Roger Clemens won his record sixth Cy Young Award, easily outdistancing Oakland's Mark Mulder. Clemens, who became the first pitcher ever to start a season 20-1, also is the only pitcher to win more than four Cy Youngs.

Regular season statistics
IP 220.1
W-L 20-3
OB 33
BB 72
SO 213
ERA 3.61

## Knight prepares for Texas Tech debut

The Associated Press

**LUBBOCK, Texas** - Bob Knight is about to start finding out if his way works at Texas Tech.  
His patience is about to see if the Hall of Fame coach has shown in practice carries over into the regular season.  
"The things I do, and try to do with these kids are things I've found to be successful and good, where kids have been responsive in the past," Knight said.  
Knight's hiring in March immediately raised anticipation surrounding the Red Raiders. The real debut finally comes tonight at home against William & Mary.  
While Knight has been in Lubbock eight months, he's had only about a month on the court with his players trying to teach his way. And many of the players, a mix of a few returners and



Bob Knight

mostly newcomers, haven't ever played together before.  
"What we'll do isn't going to be any great change from what I tried-to-do-at-Indiana when I started there, in terms of getting things squared away so we can come out on top," Knight said.  
Knight was 600-1 in 29 seasons at Indiana, where he won three NCAA championships and went to the NCAA tournament in each of his last 15 seasons. He was fired in September 2000 after Indiana officials said he violated a "zero tolerance" behavior policy.  
He was out of coaching only a season before he was hired at Texas Tech, where his old friend, Gerald Myers, is the athletic director.  
Knight, who also coached at Army, has 764 career victories in 3,726 winning percentage in 1,053 games over 35 seasons. He has had just one losing season.  
Tech players no eager to show case to fans, and Knight, what they have learned under his tutelage. They also believe they know what he expects.  
"If we win sloppy, he'll take

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SPORTS

Hagerman holds on to beat Raft River

The Times-News
HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Lady Pirates basketball team improved to 2-1 this season as they defeated Raft River 48-43 Thursday night.

Local sports

"It was a real team effort," Wendell coach Ryan Pope said. "It was exciting for the girls to get a win."

girls' basketball team ran past Gooding 56-23 Thursday night running their record to 3-0 this season.

Wood River 57, Carey 21

CAREY - The Wood River girls' basketball team jumped all over Carey 57-21 Thursday night in Catalie Green scored 17 points to lead Wood River.

Declo 63, Glenns Ferry 41

DECLO - The Declo girls' basketball team defeated Glenns Ferry 63-41 Thursday night to improve to 2-0 on the season.

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North Gem 38, Oakley 20

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Wendell 44, Filer 34

WENDELL - The Wendell High girls' basketball team downed Filer 44-34 in Wendell Thursday night, earning their first win of the season.

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Strunk, Bruins tear up Bobcats

By Thom Thompson Times-News writer
BURLY - Twin Falls senior Kim Strunk scored 16 of her game-high 20 points in the first half as the Bruins built a 33-17 advantage over the Burley Bobcats at intermission and never looked back, winning 59-31 Thursday at Burley High School.

body's going to be and we just like to run. That's our game." The full-court defensive pressure created a lot of problems early for the Bobcats (0-2).

Strunk, who didn't play in the fourth quarter as Pfeiffer got some of his younger athletes playing time. "She's our leader," he said. "She's the one who sets up our offense and tells everybody where to be while we're running down the court."

from his squad after Tuesday's 41-20 loss to Declo. "I think we had some pretty good shots," he said. "We just couldn't get them in. It's a confidence thing."

Jerome

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"The last four or five minutes they did what we asked them to do. They took care of the ball, rebounded and made the free-throw," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. "Defensively, I felt good about how we played. This was a great defensive battle between two good teams."

two after one quarter as Jayme Allen hit a jumper off an inbound play. Jerome came back in the second and took a six-point lead off Cortni Ford's three-point shot, but Bodenstetter added two buckets late.

The Spartans led by four late in the third with Bodenstetter and Jensen scoring inside. Tiger point guard Whitney Clark, who finished with 12 points, hit her second shot from beyond the arc as Jerome led by one heading into the final period.

us, said Stratman. "We worked hard, stepped it up on defense and got physical." Jerome's Mike Alford had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

K&T

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sank one free throw for the lead. On the miss, Schoolcraft couldn't corral the ball as CSI found Clemons on the inbound and the St. Charles native made a circus-curl of the window to stretch the lead to three at 84-81.

K&T Steel Invitational

Thursday's Games
Midland 75, Hagerstown 71
Schoolcraft 98, CSI 95, OT
Today's Games
Hagerstown vs. Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Midland, 8 p.m.

four-point lead. Moton-Sprull cut the lead in half with 2:35 left. After Williams made one of two free throws, Gary Johnson drove the baseline to pare the lead back to one with two minutes showing.

Williams also had 12 to lead the Ocelots. Eden's Rob Black provided a huge lift off the bench, with in-year-face defense, a steal and coast-to-coast bucket for the tie at 28-28.

Football

Continued from D1
haven't even talked about the loss yet. Spaeth is particularly impressed with running back Ryan Pearson and quarterback Ryan Pearson, saying that the Trojans will have to be physical with Donahue.

vs. Glenns Ferry (8-3)

The Kubs have easily made their way through the 2A playoffs while the Pilots have had it anything but easy, knocking off three undefeated teams in the past four weeks to set up the Pilots' shot at the crown.

Midland 75, Hagerstown 71

Jeremiah Coleman led all scorers with 21 points as Midland rallied from five down with six minutes to play to overcome Hagerstown 75-71 to open the 28th annual K&T Invitational on Thursday.

Thru-lins

Thursday's first game between Hagerstown and Midland ran long, pushing back CSI's scheduled start of 8 p.m. to 8:29. CSI point Guillaume Yango is ineligible until next semester, assistant coach Jay Cyrac said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Spokane hosts freestyle wrestling event

Spokane, Wash. - The World Cup of Freestyle Wrestling will return to the Spokane Arena next spring after a three-year absence, promoters say. Invited to return to Spokane for the 30th World Cup on April 6-7 are individuals and teams from Canada, Germany, Russia and Korea.

Former BYU coach says he has no regrets

PROVO, Utah - Former BYU coach LaVell Edwards has adjusted to life away from football and insists there are no regrets about his decision to retire after last season. "It definitely has been a change," said Edwards, 71.

Report: Colts' James to miss rest of season

INDIANAPOLIS - Indianapolis Colts running back Edgerrin James will miss the rest of the season because of a left knee injury that will require surgery, ESPN.com reported Thursday. ESPN.com, citing unidentified sources, said James sought a second opinion from orthopedic surgeon John Uribe, who determined surgery is necessary to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Jordan, Shaq headline All-Star ballot

NEW YORK - Michael Jordan and eight other NBA All-Star game MVPs are among the players listed on ballots for the 2002 edition. Allen Iverson, the reigning regular-season and All-Star MVP, Shaquille O'Neal, Tim Duncan, Karl Malone, and last year's leading vote-getter, Vince Carter, also are eligible in voting that opened Thursday in NBA arenas, in Champs Sports stores and on the Internet.

Suzuki, Shinjo make all-roukie team

NEW YORK - Ichiro Suzuki of Seattle and Tsuyoshi Shinjo of the New York Mets, a pair of Japanese veterans who joined the majors this year, were picked Thursday for the big league rookie all-star team. Major league managers vote for the team, which is sponsored by The Topps Company.

Knowlton, Pujols, Rollins, Sabathia, Soriano and Suzuki were unanimous selections

Suzuki was voted the top AL rookie by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and Pujols won the BBWAA's NL award. Pittsburgh's Craig Wilson (.310, 13, 32) won at first base, the New York Yankees' Alfonso Soriano (.268, 18, 73) at second, Philadelphia's Jimmy Rollins (.274, 14, 54) at shortstop and St. Louis' Albert Pujols (.329, 37, 130) at third.

Compiled from wire reports

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### SPORTS

# Boston enjoys a breakout season

## Talent, new image push receiver to top of the league

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — On one of the NFL's worst offenses, David Boston is emerging as one of the league's best receivers.

Hallway through his third season, and just 23 years old, he leads the NFC with 864 yards receiving and is third in receptions with 55. This on an Arizona Cardinals team that is 2-6, ranks 19th overall in offense and has had virtually no winning game.

On top of that, Boston has induced five pass interference calls and two defensive holding calls.

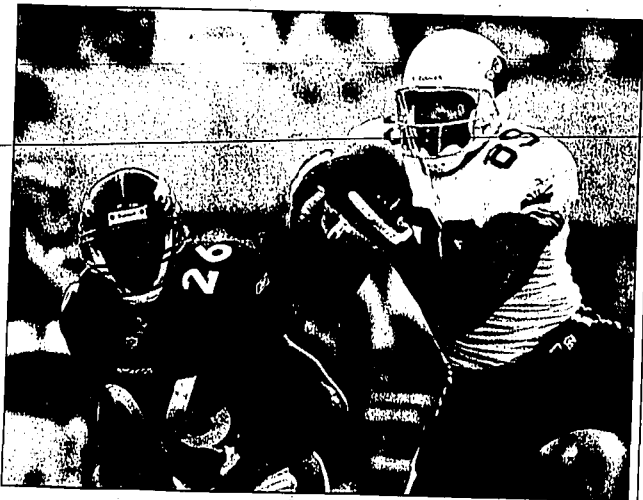
"I think the country is starting to learn a lot about what he can do," quarterback Jake Plummer said. "You wouldn't believe the amount of people who come up and say, 'Hey, I've got David on my fantasy team and he's tearing it up.'"

Before this season, if Boston was known at all, it was for being known to faint opponents and showboat, even when his team was hopelessly behind.

He was featured on a video shown to all NFL teams in training camp on how players should behave. Boston was embarrassed, and so was his father, NFL line judge Byron Boston, who let his son know what he felt about it.

The younger Boston got the message.

"I don't want my reputation to be known like that," he said. "Some of these guys like Terrell Owens, have that reputation of taunting, dancing in the end zone. Nobody says anything to



Arizona receiver David Boston, right, has emerged as one of the top playmakers in the NFC this season, leading the conference in yards receiving. Boston's performance has helped erase his image as a trash-talker.

bad about them. I just want to be known as a guy who does what he does on the field."

Not that he's had many chances. His 48-yard career against the New York Giants last week was only his second scoring reception of the season. The entire Arizona team has scored just 13 touchdowns.

Boston's nine catches for 137

yards against the Giants marked his fourth consecutive 100-yard receiving game, tying the franchise record set by Rob Moore in 1997. Against Detroit last Sunday, Boston could become the second youngest player in NFL history to have five 100-yard games in a row. Isaac Bruce was 22 through the first five of his six in a row in 1995.

At 6-foot-2 and 230 pounds,

with strength, skill and speed, Boston is quickly gaining the attention of opponents.

"This year so far, he comes close to Terrell Owens," Detroit cornerback Terry Fair said. "Their physical strength, their ability to run by guys, just make plays out there. He and Terrell Owens play kind of similar, but I think Boston might be faster."



Sam Madison, left, and the Miami Dolphins will look to break their losing streak against the New York Jets and remain in first place.

# Jets seek eighth in a row against Dolphins

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

## NFL Picks

The New York Jets came from 17 points behind at the half to beat Miami 17-13 last month. That was after overcoming a 30-7 deficit after three quarters a year ago to beat the Dolphins.

So when the Jets go to Miami on Sunday to play for first place in the AFC East, they'll have a seven-game winning streak against the Dolphins. Still, New York is a 6-point underdog.

"We're fine with that. As long as it's a W, we could be the ugliest thing on the planet and it wouldn't make any difference."

"The Dolphins aren't the prettiest team, either. Jay Fiedler is tied for second in the NFL in interceptions, including one in the end zone late in the October loss to us."

But that was a rarity. Fiedler is usually at his best in game situations as he was last week, when his TD pass to rookie Chris Chambers midway through the fourth quarter provided the winning points in Indianapolis.

"The best thing going for Miami is that two long losing streaks have ended recently — the Eagles stopped a nine-game slide against the Giants and the Raiders beat the Broncos for the first time in eight."

DOLPHINS, 19-18

New York Giants (plus 2) at Minnesota (Monday night)

"The Giants opened as favorites. Why? Maybe their 41-0 destruction of Minnesota in last season's NFC title game, and the Vikings' 48-17 loss in Philadelphia last week."

The Vikings are 3-1 at home, but they don't match up well with the Giants — they can't run, don't stop the run, and give up sacks.

GIANTS, 24-20

St. Louis (minus 9) at New England

Closer than the spread

RAMS, 27-20

Indianapolis (plus 5) at New Orleans

Peyton Manning comes home with a broken jaw and without Edgerrin James.

overtime, with the Cardinal winning 36-30.

SAINTS, 28-22

Chicago (plus 5) at Tampa Bay

Philadelphia (minus 7) at Dallas

Tennessee (plus 1) at Cincinnati

Atlanta (plus 10) at Green Bay

San Diego (plus 9) at Oakland

Jacksonville (plus 5) at Pittsburgh

Washington (plus 8.5) at Denver

San Francisco (off) at Carolina

Seattle (minus 3) at Buffalo

Detroit (plus 1.5) at Arizona

CARDS, 22-20

LAST WEEK: 9-5-1 (spread) 11-4 (straight up)

SEASON: 65-56-5 (spread) 82-45 (straight up)

# Surprise teams can claim conference crowns

By Richard Rosenblatt  
The Associated Press

## College picks

This could be a week to remember for college football's surprise teams.

In the East, Maryland and Syracuse are poised to become unlikely conference champions, in the West, Washington State still has a chance to win the Pac-10.

On Saturday, most of these upstarts get the chance at a title they've been waiting for — and a prized BCS bowl berth that goes with winning a major conference crown.

No. 10 Maryland (9-1, 6-1) can claim its first ACC title since 1953, as it hosts Virginia Tech (6-3, 4-3) in the Wolfpack arena coming off a 34-28 upset of Florida State, nine-time defending league champs.

No. 14 Syracuse (8-2, 5-0) can take sole possession of first place in the Big East with an upset at No. 1 Miami (8-0, 5-0).

The Orangemen, led by national sack leader Dwight Freeney, are 21-point underdogs; the Hurricanes, with the nation's longest winning streak at 18, are coming off a 27-17 win at Boston College.

No. 7 Washington State (9-1, 6-1), picked to finish last in the Pac-10, can clinch a share of the league crown by beating No. 16 Washington (7-2, 5-2) in the Apple Cup game at Seattle. The Cougars lost last year, 51-3. No. 7

Oregon (9-1, 6-1), which beat Washington State 24-17 on Oct. 27, closes against Oregon State on Dec. 1.

\* For No. 12 Illinois (8-1, 5-1) to take the Big Ten, it must win at No. 25 Ohio State (6-3, 4-2) on Saturday, beat Northwestern on Nov. 22 and hope co-Big Ten leader No. 11 Michigan (7-2, 5-1), which beat the Illini earlier this season, loses at least once.

\* No. 17 Auburn (7-2, 5-1) can clinch the SEC West and a spot in the league title game with a win over visiting Alabama (4-5, 3-4) in the Iron Bowl.

\* No. 15 Colorado is ill-fate this week before getting its shot to take the Big 12 North by beating No. 2 Nebraska on Nov. 23.

Perhaps the best individual matchup Saturday features Freeney, who has 16.5 sacks, against Miami tackle Bryant McKinnie, who has yet to allow a sack.

Also, Games quarterback Ken Dorsey expects to bounce back from his four-interception day last week. His first move will be "not throwing it to guys in the other colored jerseys."

"I was just forcing it, trying to make things happen and not taking easy throws," Dorsey said of his four interceptions against BC. The picks:

No. 14 Syracuse (plus 21) at No. 1 Miami

\*Came on 18-game win streak, \*Cue on eight-game run ...

MIAMI, 38-21

No. 3 Oklahoma (minus 8) at Texas Tech

No. 21 Florida State (plus 15) at No. 4 Florida

No. 6 Tennessee (minus 18) at Kentucky

Utah (plus 7.5) at No. 8 BYU

No. 9 Washington State (no line) at No. 16 Washington

No. 10 Maryland (minus 3) at North Carolina State

No. 11 Michigan (minus 5.5) at Wisconsin

No. 12 Illinois (plus 2.5) at No. 25 Ohio State (6-3)

California (plus 24) at No. 13 Stanford

Big Game looks like Big Rout ... STANFORD, 42-14

Alabama (plus 3) at No. 17 Auburn

No. 18 Virginia Tech (minus 14.5) at Virginia

No. 19 Louisville (plus 1.5) at East Carolina (Thursday)

No. 20 UCLA (minus 3.5) at USC

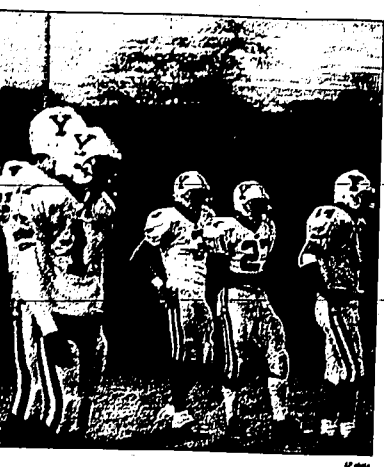
Clemson (plus 4) at No. 22 South Carolina

No. 23 Georgia (plus 2.5) at Mississippi

Ohio (plus 25) at No. 24 Marshall

Last week: 15-7 (straight); 10-12 (vs. points)

Season: 145-48 (straight); 95-90 (vs. points)



# College football's rivalry games spice up Saturday lineup

The Associated Press

Bowl games and BCS computers take a backseat to bragging rights on Saturday — whoa, Nellie! It's rivalry week.

From the Most Played Rivalry, to The Game and the Big Game, to the Apple Cup and the Iron Bowl, the best of college football's pomp and pageantry will be on display.

At the Yale Bowl, about 60,000 fans are expected to watch undented Harvard (8-0, 6-0) play Yale (8-5, 1-5) in The Game — the 118th meeting between the Ivy League schools dating back to 1875.

"Talk about history and tradition," says Beano Cook, ESPN's college football pundit, "when these teams first played, Thyges S. Grant was in the White House."

"When I think of this game, I think of how many future presidents were there to see it," Cook says. "I'd say you're more apt to see a future president on Saturday than a future Hall of Famer."

Lehigh (9-0) plays host to Lafayette (2-7) in the 137th edition of The Most Played Rivalry first contested in 1884.

The Mountain Hawks are looking to complete a second straight perfect regular season at the Leopards' expense. Last year, Lehigh won 31-17.

The big boys have a few rivalries of their own, among them California-Stanford in The Big Game, Washington State-Washington in the Apple Cup, Alabama-Auburn in the Iron Bowl, Florida State-Florida, UCLA-USC, and Clemson-South Carolina.

overtime, with the Cardinal winning 36-30.

"This is the most important game that I have ever been in and I would like to think that it would be the most important game the players have ever played," says Cal coach Tom Holmoe, who is resigning after the season.

In Seattle, No. 16 Washington (7-2, 5-2) tries to spoil No. 9 Washington State's bid for at least a share of the Pac-10 title.

At Auburn, the 17th-ranked Tigers (7-2, 5-1) can clinch the SEC West and a berth in the league title game with a win over the Crimson Tide (4-5, 3-4).

Members of the Yale football team wait to participate in a drill as the sun sets during practice Wednesday in West Haven, Conn. Yale will meet Harvard for the 138th time Saturday in the historic Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn.



# YOURSPORTS

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## STATE RUNNERS-UP



The Jerome High School boys' cross country team took second place in the 4A State Meet in Idaho Falls Oct. 27. The Tigers, from left to right, bottom row: Coach Tim Dunno, Ildiro Aravalo, Ted Tolman, Conrad Lee and Tyler Thompson. Top row: Nathan Capps, Craig Tyler, Tyler Layno and Tim Davis.

## JEROME MARTIAL ART ACADEMY



Top, Jerome Martial Art Academy student Choco Satorwhite applies some of the pinpoints learned during one of the Junior seminars under the watch of Sifu Bill Owens. Above, Jerome Martial Art Academy adult students are pictured with Sifu Dale Shropshire (seated, left) and guest instructor Sifu Bill Owens (seated, right).

## Steelers rookie can truly say he was on a mission

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chris Hoke left college at age 19 to spend two years far from home, dealing with unfamiliar surroundings and sometimes unfriendly people as he lived out a commitment to himself and his faith. He felt lucky when he wedged in one or two very short workouts a week as he traveled through France and Belgium, where he found very few who knew much about football or cared at all that he played it.



Chris Hoke

This would not seem to be the best way to prepare for a pro football career. So when the Pittsburgh Steelers' rookie defensive line-man, Hoke, found out he was on a mission, he sometimes must keep himself from smiling. Hoke went on a mission, and it had nothing to do with winning games or making plays. Hoke left Brigham Young University after his freshman year to go to a two-year mission for the Mormon church. Because he spoke fluent French, he was assigned to Europe, where he didn't always find a friendly face or a warm hand to hold when he sought to talk about his faith. Afterward, he returned to BYU to resume his football career, one that ultimately led the Steelers' opening day roster as an undrafted rookie. Going into Sunday's game against Jacksonville, he had not yet played his regular season game, but wasn't discouraged.

"Two years away from the game, now that was tough," Hoke said. "A lot of guys, they keep going and going and building momentum from the time they start playing football. And to stop for two years, then start that momentum all over." NCAA rules permit a player to interrupt his career for a mission or military service. Hoke re-enrolled in 1994, took off two years for his mission, then played four seasons, getting 11 sacks and 102 tackles.

"I can apply that to my life now, like when I was in training camp. Sometimes camp isn't that easy, and you have to keep applying yourself until you make it." The 25-year-old Hoke wasn't expected to make the Steelers' roster, but beat out former Patriots starter Chris Sullivan, who was given a million-dollar signing bonus by Pittsburgh only the year before. Steelers offensive tackle Wayne Gandy was impressed early in camp that while Hoke wasn't as talented as some linemen, the 6-foot-2, 295-pound rookie never slowed up or took a divert or a practice off. "All I think about now is it doesn't matter how you get here," Hoke said. "I took a different route, but there are guys here who played in Division II or Division III and didn't play at big schools. What you've got to do is take advantage of the opportunity you've got here." Owens doesn't allow himself to think he might have been a better player or had a longer career if he had not taken the two years off. "I've never regretted it," he said. "It's built a foundation for the rest of my life and I hope my kids will do the same thing. I still made it to the NFL, and it worked out for me. If you keep working, good things are going to happen for you."

## College hoopsters choose Virgin Islands

The Virgin Islands — beautiful beaches, bright sunshine and big-time college basketball. Those were the reasons for a pre-season tournament and this caught our eye," Clemson coach Larry Shyatt said. "The trip is not too expensive in terms of time like Hawaii is and that's important because we have to come right back and play in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge." Many figure recruiting would be a major factor in scheduling a tournament like this, but Shyatt said that's simply not the case. "The first thing is preparing your team and that is the single most important factor — using the three games as preparation for the conference and NCAA tournament," he said. "The second most important thing is to take advantage of the opportunity the NCAA has given us in playing in events like this twice every four years in terms of games played. Recruiting is a distant third. UVI is an excellent U.S. university with 3,000 students on two campuses and one of the top marine science programs in the world. It recently opened the \$99-million \$400-seat Fitness and Wellness Center, a 64,000-sq-ft, 4,000-seat facility built on the site of the school's old field house, an old seaplane hangar built in the late 1930s by the Navy. The arena is about 100 yards

from John Brewer's Bay, consistently rated one of the world's top beaches, and is adjacent to the campus golf course. Basketball is far from a novelty in the Virgin Islands. The most famous of its players is Tim Duncan of the San Antonio Spurs. There's also Rajah Bell of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and David Van der Merwe of the New Jersey Nets in training camp, as well as current college players Kitwana Almyer of Massachusetts, and Cuthbert Victor of Murray State, and recent college players Reggie Freeman of Texas and Jamal Hayward of Oklahoma. Bill Newton, an all-tournament team selection for Kansas when it won the 1988 national championship, played for the Virgin Islands in the 1987 Pan Am Games. "Now the director of player personnel for the National Basketball Development League, the NBA's new minor league, Newton hopes the influx of Division I teams can make a difference for players from the Virgin Islands. "One thing this tournament might lead to is a lot of college coaches being there and seeing some of the local talent and start recruiting down there," Newton said.

## Students learn skills from expert at Jerome martial art seminars

JEROME — Oakland, Calif. martial arts instructor Bill Owens recently led several seminars in Jerome for students at the Jerome Martial Art Academy. Owens owns and operates the longest-running martial arts school in Oakland, having taught in the East Bay area of California for 30 years. Owens studied the martial art of Wun Hop Kuen Do under Al Ducascos since 1966 and is the highest ranking student of that art. He is also the head instructor of the V.C.T. Method of Modern Arts and a third-level student in the art of Capoeira. In addition to Ducascos, Owens' instructors included Remy Presses and Biri Almicida. During his years in competition, Owens garnered 107 trophies and was rated No. 1 in Region 1 and fifth in the world rankings for three consecutive years. In 1985, he was one of 10 martial artists invited by the Chinese Wu-Shu Association of Beijing, to attend the International Chinese Wu-Shu Championships as a U.S. martial arts representative. Dale Shropshire, the chief instructor of the Jerome Martial Art Academy, has studied under

Owens since the two first met in 1983. "I started the Jerome school in 1985 as an Idaho extension of Owens' Oakland school," Shropshire said. "We try to bring him up to Idaho every year because it's a real privilege for our students to have the opportunity to train with such a greatly talented instructor." The Jerome academy is located at 202 East Main Street, and has students from Shoshone, Dietrich, Valley, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Hollister, Hagerman, Wendell and Gooding. For more information, call 324-6494.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with multiple columns for various sports including Football, Basketball, Soccer, and Hockey, listing scores and statistics for different teams.

SPORTS

# Wife's illness made Ruttman's season tougher

The Associated Press

Joe Ruttman, who has been through considerable adversity in more than 30 years in auto racing, never had more worries than this season.

Performance had nothing to do with it, and it wasn't about lack of sponsorship or being fired—the three most common problems for drivers. No, Ruttman was helping his wife, Peggy, deal with an inoperable brain tumor.

"We first noticed something was wrong this year before Daytona," said Ruttman, a NASCAR truck series ace. Peggy's handwriting was always very good, but it had begun to get real shaky. Then she had trouble holding a fork.

"The one that really got me thinking was when she came in and told me something was wrong with her Jeep. It's a stick shift, and she said it was jumping on her."

Ruttman drove it and found nothing wrong. When he questioned his wife further, she said "her foot was doing something."

The Ruttmans knew at that point something was wrong. They had been reading about actor Michael J. Fox's battle with Parkinson's disease, and that set off some warning bells.

"We'd seen this interview with the guy, and he shakes," Ruttman said. "That's what we thought it might be. Whatever it was, though, we knew she had to see somebody."

The first specialist the Ruttmans went to initially agreed Peggy might be in the early stages of Parkinson's. Further examination revealed the tumor, and a biopsy gave them worse



Joe Ruttman stands next to his NASCAR Craftsman Truck in the garage area at the California Speedway in Fontana, Calif., early this month. Ruttman, who has been through considerable adversity in more than 30 years in auto racing, never had more worries than this season. Ruttman was helping his wife, Peggy, deal with an inoperable brain tumor.

news: it was malignant.

"How do you react to something like that?" Ruttman said. "How does anybody react to it?"

"Even as they began absorbing the truth, the 57-year-old Ruttman had to prepare to start his season in Daytona."

"We thought about how to deal with this, as far as the team was concerned, and we decided it was best to carry it to them," he said. "We wanted them to know what was going on so when they didn't see her at the track, they'd know it wasn't lack of interest."

Kip McCord, Ruttman's team manager, appreciated the forthrightness.

"Joe's a class act," McCord said. "Everybody's been concerned with Peggy's well-being, and Joe's made it easy on us."

There's no hidden agenda. He tells us what is going on."

McCord said Ruttman tends to hide his emotions very well and approached the season much like he did any other.

First, Ruttman went out and won the Daytona Craftsman series race before quickly heading back to his Franklin, Tenn., home to see what he could do to help Peggy, by that time deeply involved in researching cancer on the Internet.

"We wanted other opinions and we got lots of suggestions and ideas from friends and family," he said. "We went to specialists and read everything we could about what was going on."

"When all was said and done, after about six months, everyone came to the same general conclu-

sion—chemotherapy."

Ruttman said the tumor cannot be removed because it is intertwined with nerves.

"The only thing they can do is keep it from getting any bigger and spreading and hope somebody comes up with something new in the meantime," he said.

Peggy, who remains optimistic and hopeful, is weakened by the chemotherapy. She declined to be interviewed.

"She doesn't have any problems with me talking about it, though," her husband said. "She wants people to know that you can fight against things like this and there is hope."

The reports we've been getting are good. If the tumor was growing, it's close to her speech center and could paralyze her right side, but her speech is fine and we haven't seen any new symptoms. The tumor has not shrunk, but it has not grown.

"We're just hoping we can hold it at bay until they come up with something to shrink it."

Ruttman had another fine season on the circuit, winning twice and finishing third in the standings.

Racing, though, has not seemed as important since Peggy became ill. Instead of his joy getting into the cockpit of his Dodge truck has become his regret.

Even losing his team sponsor late in the season didn't have the impact it would have in the past.

"Peggy's illness has certainly put things in perspective," he said. "Truly, your concern is her. Racing is important but, ultimately, your life is most important. We're racing around her schedule now."

# New safety measures may be required over-the-wall

## NASCAR notes

Helmets for over-the-wall crewmen are only one of several safety improvements Ward Burton expects from NASCAR before next season.

Burton's car bumped together with Casey Atwood's during Sunday's race in Homestead, Fla., sending Burton's Dodge into the parked car of Ricky Rudd and injuring three crewmen and a NASCAR official.

"At a place like that, some cars get two tires and some get four," Burton said. "That really jams up pit road. I watched some tape and it was an unfortunate incident. It was really nobody's fault."

Burton said he called Jim Hunter, NASCAR's vice president of corporate communications, on Monday and was told the sanctioning body is looking at requiring helmets for over-the-wall crewmen and is considering other safety measures.

"Fans get too close in the pits, and I think you're going to see some substantial changes in the area of safety soon," Burton said.

"We need to take any action we can to keep the crew members safe. There's potential danger for fans there, too, so we need to keep them safe."

soon after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. She and her younger sister, Cassidy, tied a note about patriotism to the balloon and asked the finder to notify them.

The balloon ended up at Kyle Petty's farm in Trinity, N.C. Cortney and her family were invited to Petty Days in Randleman, N.C., where they met the Petty family.

The column, My Turn, is a regular reader-written feature of all Newsweek publications.

## Dodge assumes sponsorship

Dodge has replaced Winston as the presenting sponsor of NASCAR's Weekly Racing Series.

The announcement of the multi-year agreement comes near the end of Dodge's first season in NASCAR Winston Cup racing after a 19-year absence. The automaker also won its first Craftsman Truck Series manufacturer's title.

The weekly racing series encompasses 10 geographic regions and nearly 90 short-track racing facilities.

"The weekly racing series not only gives drivers like myself an opportunity to go out and learn how to win and how to lose, you learn how to do all the things you need to be able to do when you get to the level that we all want to be at," said Jeff Burton, who served his apprenticeship at NASCAR short tracks like South Boston Motor Speedway in his native Virginia.

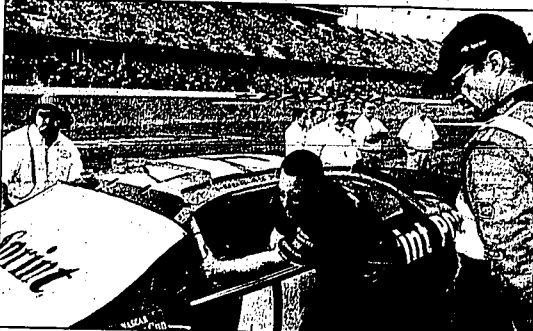
## Petty gets 'Teen' time

Petty Enterprises was the focus of a column in the latest edition of Teen Newsweek, a national publication for children in grades six through nine.

Cortney Cameron, a 10-year-old girl from Hays, N.C., wrote a column about releasing a helium-filled balloon from her home

# Kyle Petty

Winston Cup Series



The business side of Winston Cup racing has taken its toll on Kyle Petty, right. The manager of Petty Enterprises hasn't won in more than six years.

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

Times have been hard for Kyle Petty the driver and also for Kyle Petty the team owner.

Petty has not won a Winston Cup race in more than six years, and the season has been difficult for the three-car team, founded by his late grandfather Lee, that Kyle now manages.

With father Richard, NASCAR's all-time leader in victories, still available for guidance, Kyle has managed to endure personal problems stemming from the loss of his son Adam and has dedicated himself to returning Petty Enterprises to its former glory.

A switch from Pontiacs to Dodges this year aggravated that already difficult task, but Petty remains convinced there is light at the end of the tunnel.

Age 41  
Wife: Patt  
Children: Adam (deceased), Austin (19), Montgomery Lee (will turn 16 on Dec. 17)  
Hometown: Randleman, N.C.

Crew chief: Steve Lane  
Car: No. 45 Sprint Dodge Interp. entered by Petty Enterprises  
Career: 608 starts, eight wins, 51 top-5 finishes, 167 top-10 finishes, eight poles, nearly \$13.5 million in earnings  
First: Start (Aug. 5, 1979, at Talladega, Ala.), pole (March 2, 1990, at Rockingham, N.C.), win (Feb. 23, 1986, at Richmond, Va.)  
Is it difficult to remain optimistic? "You look around the garage, and a lot of people are having trouble making these multicar teams work. Some people say three-car teams won't work, but maybe two-car teams will. Other people say a two-car team doesn't give you enough information or tests, so you have to have three cars. Then you have Jack Roush, who has either four or five or six teams, depending on how you count them."  
"We think we have hit on the way to make a three-car team work and work well. And it's starting to show on the racetrack. We're not where we want to be yet, but we sure seem to be headed in the right direction."

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## AROUND THE GARAGE

# Defending champion Labonte looking to finish strong

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

Eighth place is nothing to ridicule, but it's been quite a fall in the Winston Cup series race for reigning champion Bobby Labonte.

"This season and last season have been like night and day for us," said Labonte, who finished eighth in Sunday's Pennzoil 400. "We finished all but nine laps last year out of almost 10,200 run, and this year we have had luck along with not being able to figure out the new tire. It's just been a very long season for us. Maybe we can get to Miami and remember everything we did right last year and leave with a win or at least a strong run like we have been able to have in the past here."

The biggest problems for Labonte and

crew chief Jimmy Makar have been mechanical failures and crashes.

"You take away the six DNFs (did not finish) we have had this season and you are right there fighting for another championship," Labonte said. "But we know you can't do that, so we have to work harder so we are better prepared for next season. Until then, though, we have three tracks left where we have had some strong runs, and I think we can realistically make the top five in points if we don't have any more problems."

THE SAME, WHICH IS DIFFERENT: Unlike most tracks on the circuit, Homestead is relatively unaffected by variances in the weather.

"Homestead is ... unique because it's not like a Charlotte or somewhere where the weather can really change the track," John Andretti said. "Even in Miami where it's sunny, rainy, cloudy or, like last week, hurricane, for the most part the track stays consistent. That is pretty rare for a track. The track is still relatively new to the circuit, but at least it's different."

GIMME ONE MORE: Ricky Rudd has never won three races in a season.

"The championship battle has gotten away from us," Rudd said. "But we can't be too disappointed with our season. In my 26 years of racing, this is the best year I've ever had."

"Five times in my career, I've won twice

in one season. I'd like to break my record before the year is over and get another win. We've had 14 top-fives and 22 top-10s so far, and we'd like to end strong with another win or two in the final three races."

SHE'S JUST A GOOD PERSON: Theresa Earhardt, the widow of seven-time champion Dale Earnhardt, has been named Person of the Year by Winston Cup Illustrated, a monthly magazine.

The selection came from a vote of readers.

"It's quite an honor," Mrs. Earhardt said. "I'm particularly flattered to know that the fans voted on this award and that there are so many distinguished recipients of this award in the past."

## CREW OF THE WEEK

• Mike Ford and his crew put Bill Elliott in position to win his first race in seven years.

Elliott also gave Ray Evernham his first victory as a car owner and Dodge its fourth victory of the season.

The No. 3 team took advantage of a late caution flag, took on tires and then went on to take the lead.

Elliott's 41st career victory—put him in 14th place on NASCAR's all-time list, one ahead of the late Tim Flock.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Payless ShoeSource earnings fall

**TWIN FALLS** - Topeka, Kan.-based Payless ShoeSource Inc., which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley, reported its results for the third quarter that ended Nov. 3.

Diluted earnings per share were 59 cents - including a previously announced inventory writedown of \$16 million, pretax, or 44 cents per share - compared with \$1.44 last year.

During the first nine months of the fiscal year, diluted earnings per share decreased 25.4 percent to \$3.50 from \$4.69 a year earlier, excluding the non-recurring and extraordinary charges during the first quarter of 2000. Including them, diluted earnings per share in the nine months of 2000 were \$4.34.

Net earnings in the third quarter were \$13.3 million compared with \$32.4 million in third quarter 2000, Fagan said.

In the first nine months, net earnings were \$79.4 million, compared with \$115.1 million during the first nine months of 2000, excluding the nonrecurring and extraordinary charges. Including the 2000 charges, net earnings were \$106.6 million.

### Business leaders try to get casino loss limit repealed

**JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.** - Business leaders on both sides of the state have taken the first steps toward backing the casino industry in its longtime quest to repeal the state's \$500 loss limit.

The idea of repealing the loss limit appears to be picking up steam because of the sagging state budget. State gaming taxes, which go to education, could grow by \$80 million to \$120 million a year if high rollers were allowed to gamble as much as they pleased, according to state estimates.

"It could provide additional revenue to the state, particularly with the shortfalls in education," said Peter Levi, president of the Kansas City Chamber.

Under the loss limit, a gambler can buy no more than \$500 worth of table-game chips or slot-machine tokens in each two-hour gambling session. The provision was intended to avoid a high-stakes, Las Vegas-type environment.

Casinos and state regulators have argued for years that the loss limit drives high rollers to Illinois, where there is no such rule. As proof, they note that Illinois casinos keep more from each gambler.

John Finamore, president of the Missouri Riverboat Gaming Association, made that pitch to the Kansas City Chamber. Finamore, who heads major Magic Valley casinos near Ameristar Casinos' operation in Missouri, also argued that the loss limit is a headache for customers, who must show photo identification. Patrons are issued player cards so their spending can be tracked electronically.

More than 2 percent of our customers even avoid the loss limit," Finamore said. "The other 98 percent are being inconvenienced."

### Proposed tax break likely won't start this month

**SEATTLE** - The proposed national sales-tax holiday championed by Sens. Patty Murray, D-Wash., and Olympia Snowe, D-Maine, probably won't be in place for the start of the holiday season, advocates said this week.

Murray introduced a bill last week that would create a 10-day sales-tax holiday to provide a boost to retail sales. States that participate would be reimbursed by the federal government for the taxes they lost.

The bill calls for the tax holiday to run from Nov. 23 through Dec. 2. But with Congress still working over competing economic-stimulus plans and set to adjourn at the week's end for the Thanksgiving holiday, proponents now say the earliest possible tax holiday would be sometime next month.

"At this point, we've missed the window of opportunity for Nov. 23," said J. Craig Shearman, spokesman for the National Retail Federation. "We are looking for something later in the holiday season."

Todd Webster, Murray's communications director, acknowledged it would be "exceedingly difficult" to get the tax holiday in place by next week. But Murray still hopes to add the tax-holiday bill as an amendment to the stimulus plan ultimately passed by Congress.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# M-C chamber honors four

By Lorraine Cavenar  
Times-news correspondent

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia business community Thursday evening honored one farmer who's helping lead his industry through a difficult time, another with a long legacy of local farming, the personable part owner of a car dealership and a bookstore businesswoman who advocates buying locally.

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, at its 2001 Farmer/Business Appreciation Banquet, named two farmers of the year and two business people of the year.

Dan Moss is Cassia County Farmer of the Year, while Nels Moller received the corresponding award for Minidoka County.

Cassia County's Business Person of the Year is Garth Williams, and Sally Gibbons is Minidoka County's business person of 2001.



Cassia farmer

Jann Moss recently learned what people think about her husband. While gathering information about him

### Award winners

to submit to the chamber, Jann Moss heard neighbors say that during the past several years of major transitions in the agricultural industry, many of Dan Moss' peers sat in a coffee shop wondering help-

lessly what would happen. Dan Moss instead logged thousands of miles and hundreds of hours making things happen, his wife was told.

She said he stepped forward when one of the state's major commodity organizations was failing, accepting thankless responsibilities and provided needed leadership.

As president of Potato Growers of Idaho since June, Moss has taken an active role in the industry.

Potato Grower magazine featured him recently with a story about his operation and his family.

The article says he, along with Orlio Kidd, his crop adviser from J.R. Simplot Co.'s fertilizer division, developed an advanced system for growing russets which involves an eight-year rotation of potatoes, sugar beets, wheat and barley.

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# No wasting Weston



Nolan Victor and his son Steve Victor, right, check out a stack of mattresses for sale at the former Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center in Twin Falls Thursday. The Victors own several motels around the valley and were picking up some useful items.

## Closed landmark hotel sells off furnishings

By Carol Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - During the day Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center doesn't seem much changed, until you look closer and see piled along the front a hundred or more heating and air conditioning units.

Jim Thorpe, owner of Twin Falls Crane Service, is in charge of the demolition and salvage of the landmark hotel, which closed in late October. He said everything in the building is for sale, including building materials.

He said new owner Jim Durst, manager of Blackhawk Investments, wants bare ground by March 1.

Durst says it is open for development, no future-plans at this time," Thorpe said.

At night, no lights are on outside to indicate the fated building is open, but a number of people have found their way inside, following the beacon of an inside light and looking for a bargain.

A hundred or more mattresses lean against each other, and wood-framed mirrors reflect the controlled chaos. Bedroom dressers are stacked on the balcony. Not many televisions are left. Tables covered with boxes of glasses, prints, paintings and light bulb strips - from above bathroom sinks - draw the bargain hunter.

"I've already sold the skylight and rafters," Thorpe said. He said people have heard about the sale through walk-ins and word of mouth.

"I heard about it from the milkman at Wendell High

School," said Diane Graham with a laugh.

Her friend, Linda Bay, came in looking for washcloths and ended up with glasses and blankets.

"Actually," Graham said, "we've got a whole basket of stuff."

"I had 220 mattresses and 220 toilets," Thorpe said.

Some people seemed to be considering the low-priced mattresses as a way to handle guest overflow during the holidays. One man, holding one of the small bedroom armchairs over his head, gave the appearance of a victorious march toward the checkout counter.

Denny Clark with Heart Note, which before the closure was scheduled to play at Weston Plaza this week and the next two, found himself at the sale.

"I didn't have anything else to do," he said. "We were also scheduled here for three weeks in January."

Items will be sold until the middle of January. "It feels like an astronomical feat to get it done on time," Thorpe said. "One man wanted to know if I could move the swimming pool, intact. I've tackled a lot of feats, but I'm not sure if I'm ready for that one."

"It's kind of sad," said Vera Redman of Twin Falls. "It is a landmark, but on the other hand it is prime property. Something advantageous to progress in Twin Falls may go in its place."

She heard about the sale from her husband, who heard it from someone else. "I just came to see what they had," she said.

## INEEL employees get swift send-offs

The Associated Press

**IDAHO FALLS** - One by one, Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory employees are being marked for "involuntary separation" as contractor Bechtel BWXT Idaho cuts about 125 jobs.

Site workers who get laid off are receiving severance pay based on years of service, a one-time cash payment of \$6,000, continued medical insurance benefits and two weeks' pay in lieu of notice.

Whether they work in town or on the desert, employees are expected to be gone the day they get the news.

"The day they're notified, they'll be leaving," spokeswoman Teri Ehresman said.

The exact number of people being laid off was not available Wednesday, but the total would be somewhere around 125, Ehresman said.

Already this year, 618 people have left - 440 opted for early retirement and another 178 left voluntarily.

The number of layoffs this week turned out to be smaller than first expected, because of cleanup work that remains to be done at the site. Another 200 to 400 layoffs are forecast for next summer, which would push the total number to more than 1,100.

Earlier this year, then-INEEL President Bernie Myers said Bechtel was preparing a restructuring plan that would jettison nearly 1,200 employees. The plan was based on the prospect of flat funding in the Energy Department's environmental management budget.

Morale at the site has suffered, especially since workers learned the process would be prolonged, said Doc DeTonnacour, president of the Paper, Allied-Industrial, Chemical and Energy Workers Union local that represents site

workers. Employees expected the reductions to be finished by November, he said in a letter to Idaho's congressional delegation.

"Unfortunately the black cloud of doom will continue until June-July of 2002," he said. DeTonnacour said there is plenty of work to be done at the INEEL and he believes Bechtel's plan is to subcontract the work to out-of-state companies.

"Is it fair, or the right thing to do, to kick the good workers off INEEL into the street for unknown, new hands?" he said. The latest cut reduce total employment at the INEEL to around 7,535, the lowest number in 25 years. Site employment peaked in 1992 with 12,800.

## Dell posts solid sales, earnings

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Austin, Texas-based Dell Computer Corp. - which is preparing to open a technical-support operation in Twin Falls - on Thursday reported solid sales and earnings for its fiscal third quarter that were toward the high end of company guidance provided in mid-August, but lower than year-over-year results.

"Computer-systems customers worldwide chose Dell at record levels in the period, resulting in 20 percent growth in combined shipments of servers, storage products and workstations," the company said in a statement. "A technical-support operation in Twin Falls - on Thursday reported solid sales and earnings for its fiscal third quarter that were toward the high end of company guidance provided in mid-August, but lower than year-over-year results."

For the period, which ended Nov. 2, Dell reported net income of \$429 million, or 16 cents per share, a revenue of \$7.5 billion. Operating income was \$544 million.

Those results are down from net income of \$674 million, or 25 cents per share, on a revenue of \$8.3 billion a year earlier. Operating income then was \$818 million.

"Customer preference for the value we're offering in higher-end products and services is ending growing rapidly," said Michael Dell, the company's chairman and chief executive. "In every

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## Shareholder sues Quizno's over plan to go private

Knight Ridder News Service

**DENVER** - Quizno's wants to squeeze out shareholders with a low-ball offer to take the company private, according to a lawsuit filed this week in Denver District Court.

The suit alleges Quizno's management acted outside of shareholders' interests by declining an offer by a third party - Fagan Capital Inc. of Texas - to buy any or all of Denver-based Quizno's stock for \$10.63 a share, or \$2.13 a share more than what Quizno's plans to pay stockholders to go private.

Quizno's has a Twin Falls tie; new local franchisees are preparing to open a store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

In the lawsuit, shareholder Edward Sebasta of Houston seeks full disclosure of the third-party proposal and damages paid to all stockholders of \$2.13 for each share they own.

Pat Meyers, Quizno's general counsel, said Quizno's disputes the charges and will defend the suit.

Quizno's president and chief executive Richard E. Schaden, and his son Richard F. Schaden, vice president, owned about 67 percent of the company's common stock as of Oct. 5.

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MONEY

Wall Street posts mixed day

NEW YORK (AP) - Confident of an economic turnaround in 2002, investors bid blue chips higher Thursday for the third straight session. But a scaled-down outlook for the U.S. economy and profit-taking limited the advance...

Thursday's mixture of modest gains and slim losses was natural following weeks of rallying on Wall Street. Investors, still skittish about the health of business, were expected to secure some of their recent profits or, at least, to curtail their buying.

"It's just that the higher you go, the more you are going to run into some skepticism and worries about valuations," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer for First Albany Corp.

Spurts of profit-taking will recur in the coming weeks, analysts said, but that doesn't detract from the market's more positive mood. Investors have



also been encouraged this week by signs that the United States has been successful in its retaliation in Afghanistan for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended Thursday at 9,878.39, having risen 318 points in the past three days. The Dow is approaching

10,000, a level that has eluded the blue chip index since Sept. 5, when it closed at 10,033.27.

The broader market was narrowly mixed after advancing early. The Nasdaq composite index fell 2.62, or 0.1 percent, to 1,900.57, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.03, or 0.1 percent, to 1,142.24.

Although Thursday's session was unremarkable, analysts were pleased that investors didn't dump shares when reminded of the weak economy by the International Monetary Fund.

Updating its economic forecast to reflect the terrorist attacks, resulting from the business fallout, the IMF lowered its estimate of U.S. growth in 2002 to just 0.7 percent. That would be the weakest performance since the end of the last recession in 1991. Just a month ago, the IMF forecast a more respectable 2.2 percent rate.

"Still, analysts weren't bothered by the IMF's downgrade. They are probably lagging in their process. The market looks ahead, and I think those were thoughts that reflect the past and current situations as opposed to the future," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist for Dunnevig Associates in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Citigroup plans to eliminate 7,800 jobs

NEW YORK (AP) - Six months after announcing it would buy the Mexican bank chain Banamex for \$12.4 billion, Citigroup Inc. is planning to cut 7,800 jobs to reduce costs.

In a regulatory filing made public Wednesday, Citigroup disclosed that 4,200 jobs would be slashed from its employment roster and 3,600 would be eliminated from the Banamex workforce.

The cuts, mostly in Mexico, will cost Citigroup \$145 million in severance payments, according to the filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Only about 50 of the jobs are based in the United States.

Last month, Banamex said it would close 101 branches from the combined banks' operations. Citigroup and Banamex have a combined work force of 43,000 for their Mexican operations.

"We seek to create the most efficient operation possible for our customers, which means eliminating any duplication that exists,"

- Christina Pretto, Citigroup spokeswoman

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Moss does not hesitate to attribute his agricultural success to many other business people in Minn-Cassin.

"I've struggled along just like everyone. But thanks to so many skilled professionals that have contributed to our operation in the form of business planning, agronomics and marketing, we have been able to expand to the 3,400 acres we now operate," he said.

Mindoka farmer

Moller plans to retire at the end of this farm year. His retirement marks the end of 89 years of Mollers farming in Mindoka County.

His cousin David Moller told stories from Nels Moller's long history of farming.

One year the cousins spent the summer thinning beets by hand, David Moller said.

"We saved our money for a huge box of fireworks," David Moller said. The cousins set the fireworks off for the Fourth of July that year.

The two also worked together on hay crews by hand. Nels Moller was always known in the family as the peacemaker, David Moller said.

After graduating from college and leaving the state for 16 years, Nels Moller returned to eventually take over the family farm. "He made improvements to the

land such as sprinkler systems and computerized the farm finances," said Mary Whitaker, his daughter. "He primarily grew sugar beets, potatoes, beans, seed and wheat. He also continued the family tradition of raising sheep."

Nels Moller has served the community in many capacities on boards and farming organizations, she said.

"Nels' family is extremely proud of his accomplishments in and out of farming and in particular his legacy as a selfless man who continues to be the peacemaker," Whitaker said.

Cassia businessman

Williams, vice president and chief executive of Goode Motor

Auto Group, has a unique take on leadership, said Jack Hill of Mountain West Realty.

When giving a seminar to Goode Motor employees, Hill commented about Williams.

"One of the reasons Garth is in the position that he is in because he has learned and practiced the art of building others," Hill said.

"Whenever I visit with Garth Williams I come away feeling that I am the smartest, most clever and charming individual west of the Mississippi."

Williams joined Goode in 1978 as a salesman. After selling cars for eight years he became the sales manager and soon moved to the position of general manager. In the early 1990s he began to

acquire ownership in the company, which recently bought Overland Auto and Young Ford.

His vision of excellence for the company focused on retaining customers for life.

Mindoka businesswoman

Another person who worked her way up in a business-and is now part owner is Gibbons, co-owner of Acce Hardware in the Bookstore-Rupert area.

"She works very hard for not only her own store, but for the success of each local business," said her husband, Jason Gibbons. "She supports each of them on a regular basis."

Sally Gibbons is an advocate of buying locally, he said.

"She is constantly getting after her friends and family for buying anything from out of town,"

Jason Gibbons said. John Gibbons, manager and owner of Ace Hardware in Rupert and president of the Organization of Rupert Businesses, agreed with him.

"The award is well-deserved, Monique said.

She has spent a lot of time on behalf of businesses in Rupert and serves in local leadership roles, he said. "She is a great city of Rupert to grow and flourish and has worked hard to do it."

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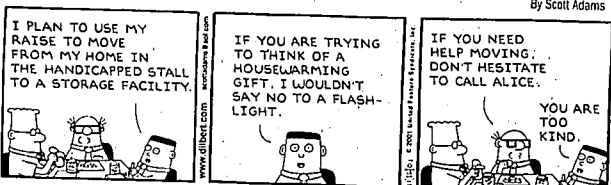
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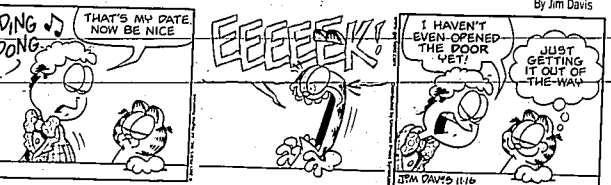
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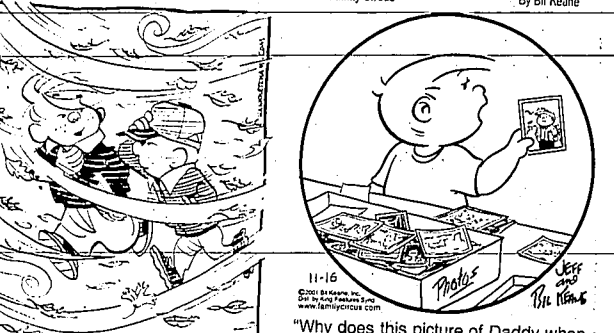


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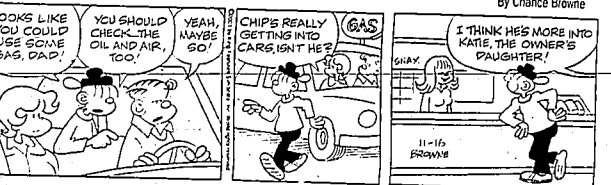
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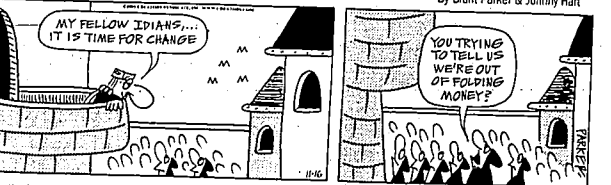
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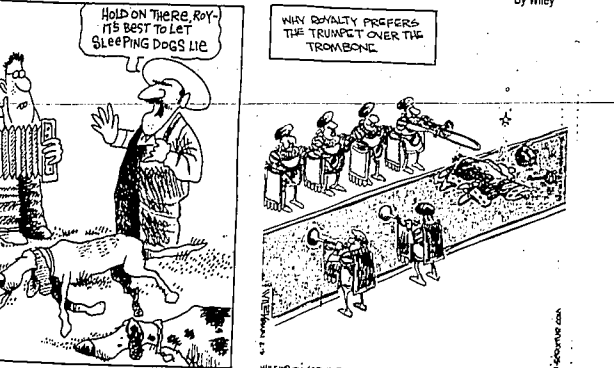


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# Judge kills British law on cloning

LONDON (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday that Britain has no laws governing human cloning, despite Parliament's attempt this year to regulate research under an existing law.

In a global first, Parliament passed regulations in January under a 1990 act to permit cloning to create embryos for stem cell research.

The regulations were attacked by anti-abortion campaigners, who fear cloning may be used for reproduction. But the effect of their victory is to leave scientists free to continue research, unfettered by regulation.

The government, which has not yet licensed any cloning research, said it was considering whether to appeal.

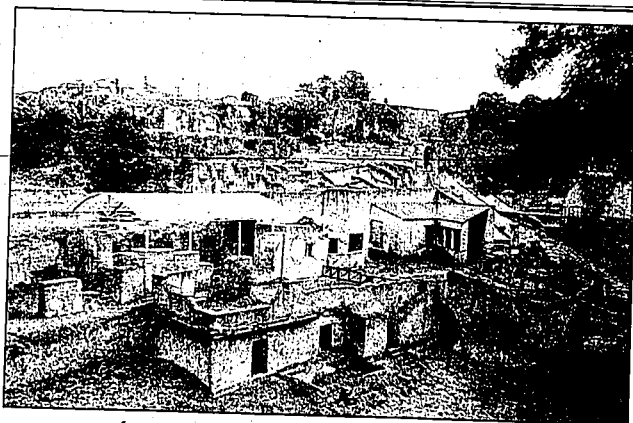
Anti-abortion campaigners, worried that regulations did not outlaw cloned babies, convinced a judge that British law defined an embryo as being created by the fertilization of an egg.

Cloning involves the nucleus of an egg being mechanically replaced by the nucleus from a different cell. The reconstructed egg is then zapped with electricity or submerged in chemicals to stimulate cell division and growth into an embryo.

"Scientific knowledge has moved on," said Judge Peter Crane. "Not only has nuclear substitution proved to be possible in animals, but it has become clear that (cell nuclear replacement) has potential for research purposes that was not known in 1990."

He said he could not rewrite the 1990 Act to make it apply to organisms produced by cloning.

The ruling means that, like many countries, Britain has no laws governing cloning.



Archaeologists unveiled a new part of the ancient city of Pompeii Wednesday, revealing a bathhouse with a unisex changing room featuring lockers decorated with erotic art.

# Erotic art fills bathhouse in Pompeii

ROME (AP) — Archaeologists have unveiled another steamy corner of ancient Pompeii, and this time it is an eyeful: a bathhouse with a unisex dressing room whose lockers sport erotic scenes.

Italian officials inaugurated the new addition to the sprawling ancient city on Wednesday. Pompeii was buried by ash when Mount Vesuvius erupted in 79, and the archaeological site near Naples is one of Italy's biggest tourist attractions.

Much of ancient Pompeii is still being excavated. Nearly a half-century ago archaeologists uncovered the remains of the thermal bathhouse, which featured a marvel of plumbing for those times: a swimming pool heated to a constant temperature.

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Starting next month, the new discovery will be open to the public. Besides a sauna room and pools for washing in hot and cold water, tourists will be able to see an ancient version of lockers — chests to store their clothes while

dipping in the pools. Eight paintings vividly depicting erotic acts were found by archaeologists. Archaeologists said there was only one changing room, likely used by both sexes.

Last year, a highly popular exhibit in a Naples museum featured a collection of ancient erotic art: much of it from Pompeii, a city that was living high when it was destroyed in a day.

Considerable evidence testifies that Pompeii's wealthy merchants and visiting sailors had a taste for eroticism and that prostitution flourished in Roman times. Most of the artifacts in the show were found in bathhouses or bordellos in Pompeii and Herculaneum, another ruined ancient city near Naples.

# Albanian militants warn of new violence in Macedonia

SKOPIJE, Macedonia (AP) — A new group of militants declared a "highest alert" in ethnic Albanian areas of Macedonia on Thursday and warned government forces to keep out.

"All such forces will be attacked without warning if they try to enter (ethnic) Albanian areas," the self-styled Albanian National Army said in a statement obtained by The Associated Press.

Declaring that "no international pressure would convince us to drop our weapons," the group urged former ethnic Albanian guerrillas to join its ranks.

The strength of the militants was unclear. Earlier this week it claimed responsibility for the killings of three police officers in the tense northwestern region of Tetovo.

Insurgents began fighting Macedonian government forces in February, then agreed to a cease-fire in August in exchange for more rights for their ethnic Albanian minority.

The new group said it sees "war as the only response" to underscore ethnic Albanian demands for equality with Macedonians, the most populous ethnic group in the former

Yugoslav republic. In another development, Interior Minister Ljube Boskoski, who is in charge of Macedonia's police, said Thursday he was resigning from the government's Crisis Management Committee.

The committee was formed to coordinate moves designed to reestablish government control over areas where ethnic Albanian rebels operated.

Boskoski has been a hard-line advocate of more robust action against Albanian militants, and his move could be designed to allow him a free hand to react.

Deputy Prime Minister Ilija Filipovski said that "all further police actions will be undertaken according to the situation in the field."

One sign of optimism for a resolution came from a parliamentary meeting to discuss amendments to the constitution meant to give ethnic Albanians more rights.

Parliament speaker Stojan Andov said proposed changes to the constitution — part of a peace plan meant to reconcile the ethnic Albanian minority with majority Macedonians — "might be adopted by Saturday."

# Philippine guerillas release seven hostages, keep American couple

ISABELA, Philippines (AP) — Muslim extremist guerrillas who have been linked to Osama bin Laden released seven of their last 10 hostages, leaving them with only a Filipino nurse and an American missionary couple, officials said Thursday.

The rebels hope to move faster through mountainous jungle as they dodge an intensifying pursuit, but the military is still closing

in, said Lt. Gen. Roy Cimatu, military chief in the southern Philippines. Some 7,000 troops have been chasing the rebels on the southern island of Basilan.

The Abu Sayyaf, which the government says has received support from bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network in the past, claim to be Muslim independence fighters. The government dismisses them as bandits.

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# Rescued aid worker: 'It was like a miracle'

Eight people held by Taliban return to meet relatives

**Knight Ridder News Service**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Opposition Afghan fighters expected to find political prisoners — not eight Western aid workers — when they liberated a remote and grimy prison during their rout of Taliban troops Wednesday.

And the two Americans, two Australians and four Germans, all held since early August on charges of preaching Christianity, expected to see only more Taliban guards when they were suddenly liberated by an armed man shouting: "Azadi! Azadi!" — "Free! Free!"

"It was like a miracle," Georg Taubmann said of the rescue and the later flight out of Ghazni, Afghanistan, about 50 miles south of Kabul, aboard U.S. special forces helicopters.

Chopper pilots had trouble spotting the eight Wednesday night until they made guiding bonfires of burqas and shawls that an Afghan family had given them, said Taubmann, the Kabul manager of the German Christian charity Shelter Now International.

On Thursday, the aid workers were reunited with relatives in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, after spending a night at an undisclosed air base.

Taubmann said they considered themselves hostages by the time their Taliban guards moved them out of Kabul on Monday, just before it fell to Northern Alliance forces.

The Westerners were told they were being taken to Kandahar, the Taliban stronghold where the trial would resume. But they never made it.

They spent their first night in Wardak Province, just south of the capital, in a locked, unheated steel shipping container with no blankets. "Our feet was that some of us would not come out alive," the bearded, soft-spoken Taubmann recounted.

On Tuesday, they were locked up in a prison in Ghazni. It was worst of all the places they had been held — "dark, filthy, full of animals," Taubmann said. "An absolutely horrifying experience."

They heard shooting about 9 a.m. Wednesday. Shortly afterward, opposition fighters entered the prison.

At first aid workers thought the intruders were another band of Taliban, Taubmann told a news conference at the German ambassador's residence given by



American aid worker Heather Mercer, right, hugs her father, John Mercer, in front of the C-330 plane that brought her to safety in Islamabad, Pakistan, Thursday. In the background aid worker Georg Taubmann, second from left, is greeted by the German ambassador.

only the four German aid workers. "But it was a Northern Alliance force and they were shocked to find us there."

As in Kabul earlier in the week, the Taliban "had just run away," Taubmann said. Friendly crowds thronged the aid workers as they walked through the town of Ghazni, their first taste of freedom since early August.

"People treated us like it was a triumphant celebration," said Margit Stebner.

An Afghan family fed them and lent the women burqas, traditional floor-length veils.

Taubmann said the Alliance somehow made contact with the U.S. military to complete the rescue, but there were some initial

problems locating the aid workers.

Oil lamps were set out to mark their location. "But that didn't work," Taubmann said.

"Then we took the burqas and shawls and set them on fire. That was the most suspenseful moment. We didn't know if we had enough fuel to burn until they saw us."

Then the Special Forces helicopters appeared.

"Are you the detainees?" Stebner said she was asked by one of the American soldiers. And off they went. "It was very exciting."

For all the Taliban has put his group through, Taubmann said, "We are Christians and the Bible tells us we must forgive them...

Some people have been very bad to us, but we don't want to see any revenge."

The worst part, said Kati Jelinek, was watching men brutally beaten just outside one of their detention sites in Kabul. "They were screaming like you'd never heard people screaming," she said.

Taubmann said the group intended to resume its work once security is restored.

As for what helped them contend with the ordeal, the German aid worker said, "We believe in God and experience his strength."

"We encouraged one another, read the Bible. We heard singing everyday in our prison ward and when we were allowed to go over

there they (the women aid workers) sang to us."

Ex-prisoner Silke Duerrkopf said the group sang religious songs and made up other, less pious tunes. One, by the Americans, Heather Mercer and Dayna Curry, featured the refrain, "I hate this place, I wanna go home!"

In Islamabad, the Taliban embassy gave a far different version of the Western aid workers' release, saying the Islamic fundamentalist regime had freed the eight at the request of a charity headed by Seif al-Islam Gadhafi, son of the Libyan leader.

"Their release is not the result of any American pressure," it said. "The bombardment and air strikes delayed their release."

## Agencies still send workers

GENEVA (AP) — With the defeat of the Taliban, international aid agencies are sending relief workers back into Afghanistan in hopes of beating the onset of winter — even though they still face the threat of lawlessness and looting, aid officials said Thursday.

The Taliban retreat may have reduced the risk of aid operations being hit by stray bombs or angry Afghan reprisals, but the security hazards remain high.

"The security situation in the north is still of grave concern," said Christiane Berthiaume of the United Nations' World Food Program. "Our office in Mazar-e-Sharif was stripped bare yesterday."

The head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, Andrew Natsios, flew into the Afghan border town of Khwaja Bshuddin on Thursday to assess aid needs, and said the United States would send in relief as soon as security had improved.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said its foreign staff have already begun returning to Afghanistan, two months after they were forced to leave in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Three international staffers have returned to the capital, Kabul, and two others were traveling to Mazar-e-Sharif and Taloqan, said Jean-Michel Monod at the agency's Geneva headquarters.

All three cities were taken from the Taliban over the last week by troops of the northern alliance.

The ICRC hoped to have about 100 international staff in place soon, said Monod. "But we have to return them gradually, as the situation on the ground is still extremely volatile."

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said it too had begun restoring operations in Herat in northwestern Afghanistan yesterday and Kabul today, and local staff have returned to work," said U.N. spokesman Ron Redmond.

But an agency statement noted that one UNHCR warehouse had been ransacked and a number of quilts and 1,400 tents were stolen.

The medical aid group Medicines Sans Frontières, known in English as Doctors Without Borders, said it had sent teams to Kabul, Mazar-e-Sharif and Herat. Building up food supplies before snows make roads impassable has also been a major concern of agencies like the World Food Program.

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(2) comply with Paragraph 8.2 of said Deed of Trust; to provide, maintain and deliver to Beneficiary free, vandal-proof and continuous title insurance satisfactory to and with payable to Beneficiary;  
(3) tender good funds for the March 6, 2001, monthly payment. Grantors have not reimbursed escrow holder for NSF check nor paid the NSF fee of \$20.00. The principal balance on the All-Inclusive Deed of Trust is \$56,412.04, together with interest thereon at 9.500% per 2001, in the amount of \$1,186.64, as of August 30, 2001, late fees of \$20.00 and accrued interest. The Beneficiary equity in the All-Inclusive Deed of Trust is \$46,571.65. All delinquencies are now due together with late fees, charges, and penalties to protect the security, and Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold as to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 29th day of September, 2001.  
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California Corporation  
/s/Sydney Smith-Hale, Assistant Trust Officer  
PUBLISHED: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2001

**50 LEGALS**  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**  
SUE ANNE SALAZAR, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Suzanne Marie Salazar, Defendant.  
The matter of the Petition for Name Change—A petition by Sue Anne Salazar, born November 12, 1950 in Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 498 Heyburn Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, proposing a change in name to Suzan Salazar, has been filed in the above captioned cause, and notice of said filing, together with the change will formalize and make legal what has been the case for many years. The name of the petitioner's father is Phillip Mack Walsh, born 1825 East Buhl, Idaho 83316, and her mother is Peggy Lou Oatman, born 1904 Madison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.  
Witness my hand and seal of said District Court this 13th day of November, 2001.  
Robert S. Fort, Clerk  
By Janet Haley

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
In compliance with state Code, First Storage will sell at Hunt Bros. Auction Services on 165 Eastfield Drive, Twin Falls, ID at 11 am & 1 pm on November 20, 2001, the storage items of Torri Berger, Leo Rico, P. B. Hildreth, Joseph M. Drummond, Jeremy Eray, Mary Dewey & Nick Slano.  
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**50 LEGALS**

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2001, 6:00 P.M.  
CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
321 SECOND AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comment Regarding the Increase in GREEN FEES AND SEASON PRICE SURCHARGES  
Beyond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Sections 63-1311A The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed to increase said hearing to be held at City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho at 6:00 p.m., on November 26, 2001. The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase the green fees and season price surcharges by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent of the current fee. The proposed increases would have the following impact on current fees:

FEE	CURRENT RATE	PROPOSED RATE	% INCREASE
Juniors	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00	20%
Seniors	\$ 9.00	\$12.00 (weekdays only)	33.33%
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We are also suggesting the elimination of the nine-hole fee. \* Surcharge is a daily fee charged to a season pass holder.

The increased revenue is necessary to cover the cost of upgrading the irrigation system at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. All said hearing interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have. Dated this 15th day of November, 2001

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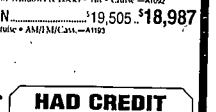
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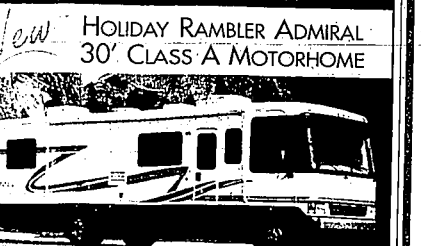
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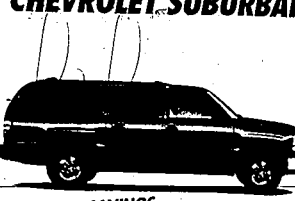
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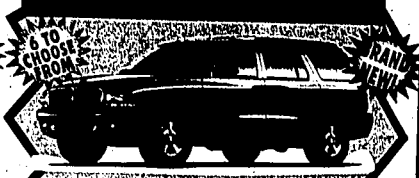
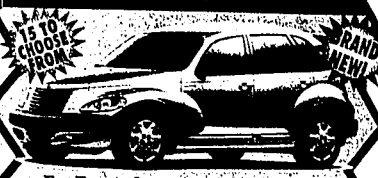


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