

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 324

Tuesday, November 20, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy. High 52, low 34.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Money concerns: College of Southern Idaho officials are pondering how to manage an unexpected \$500,000 cutback this fiscal year.
Page B1



Help for the holidays: Most people who turn to the South Central Community Action Agency can't stretch their paychecks this time of year.
Page B1

MONEY

Economic center: A Census Bureau survey highlights the gulf between Ada County and the rest of Idaho.
Page D1

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Cool stuff: Techies had plenty to play with at the recent Comdex show in Las Vegas.
Page D6

SPORTS

One down: CSI won its opening match with ease at the NJCAA national volleyball tournament in Missouri on Monday.
Page C1

REMATCH:

Minnesota hosted the New York Giants in a rematch of the NFC Championship game on Monday night.
Page C1

OPINION

Lessons in budgeting: Education is important, but it isn't immune from the need to trim costs, today's editorial says.
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Hospital, county sign memo

MVRMC will contribute \$260,000

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board and Twin Falls County commissioners have

signed a "memorandum of understanding" to ensure they're on the same page when it comes to planning the hospital's future. As part of the agreement, the hospital will contribute \$260,000 to the county to help pay indigent costs. The hospital and the county also agreed to address long-term indigency issues such as access to services and administration, and

reassured the community the hospital would continue to provide medical care based on need, not on a patient's ability to pay. Hospital Board Chairwoman Vesta Maughan said indigent care - medical care for people who can't afford to pay - is one of the most important services a hospital provides. "We're a community hospital, and we felt it was the most appropriate thing to do," Maughan said. She said shrinking reimbursements from insurance companies and government-sponsored care such as Medicare and Medicaid are creating financial challenges for health-care providers. The contribution will take a load off the county, which has found itself having to dip into its

Special forces are closing in on the highlands east of Kandahar



EASING THE LOAD ON THE SNAKE



Vince Alberdi of the Twin Falls Canal Co. points out to Mark Fleming of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game where they are standing in a large pond in the silt filtration system being dug northwest of Twin Falls. The pond system will filter the irrigation water from about 13,000 acres of land that runs off into the Snake River.

Project promises river cleanup, bird habitat, recreation

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Runoff from more than 10,000 acres of farmland between Rock Creek and Twin Falls now will be slowed to better filter out pollutants before they reach the Snake River. The Twin Falls Canal Co. says

A working river - A2

an area just northwest of Twin Falls is one of its worst-polluting drainages because the downward slope of the land carries runoff filled with eroded topsoil toward the river.

The company and a number of state agencies have pooled resources to build a series of settling ponds in the drainage about five miles west of Washington Street and a mile north of Hole Line Road. The ponds will slow runoff, allowing river-clogging silt and nutrients to settle out of the water before runoff reaches

the river. Wildlife will benefit, too. The ponds will provide about 17 acres of wetland habitat for waterfowl and upland game birds such as pheasants. "It is a unique project in the Magic Valley because of the partnership that is going on," said
Please see CLEANUP, Page A2

Olympic torch begins journey from Greece

The first leg of the torch relay was run by Lefteris Fafalis, a Greek cross-country skier. Greek runners will carry the torch to a ski center near the ancient ruins of Delphi. It is scheduled to arrive in Athens on Tuesday and burn in the all-marble Panathenian stadium, site of the first modern Olympics in 1896. The torch then heads by plane to Atlanta on Dec. 3. The 65-day relay across the United States ends at the opening ceremony in Salt Lake City on Feb. 8. The route passes through all the U.S. states except Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Hawaii. The torch will be carried through Twin Falls between 10

civilization, of humanity looked beyond themselves to find the source of greatness and of light. May we look to the eternal source to guide our world today," said Mitt Romney, head of Salt Lake City organizing committee. Greek actress Thalia Prokopiou, in her role as high priestess during the ceremony, used the flame to light the Salt Lake City torch at a grove of cypress trees dedicated to Pierre de Coubertin, the French baron who revived the Olympics more than a century ago.

a.m. and 1 p.m. Jan. 26, and the city's Olympic Torch Relay Committee is planning a celebration that could draw as many as 68,000 to 100,000 people. The local committee has hooked up with area businesses and schools to plan everything from kid booths to appearances by former Olympians to big-name music shows. Police will accompany the flame across the country in a sign of the heightened worries following Sept. 11, Romney said. "The torch is an important symbol which we wish to protect," said Romney, who was accompanied by Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt and U.S. Olympic Committee president Sandy Baldwin.

They said Lakhdar Brahimi, the top U.N. envoy for Afghanistan, met privately late Monday in New York with the major Security Council members and was expected to announce the meeting would take place Saturday in Berlin. The United Nations said that the victorious northern alliance has not yet formally accepted Secretary-General Kofi Annan's invitation to an all-parties conference. However, alliance leaders have assured U.S. officials they will take part. A Brahimi deputy is in Kabul to urge Afghan groups to attend. "There is really a hunger for peace," James F. Dobbins, the U.S. envoy to the alliance, said in Pakistan, after meeting its leaders near Kabul. "There's a willingness to com-
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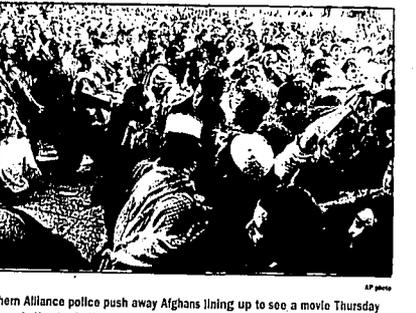
TV, movies return to Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan - After the Taliban's five-year ban on movies and TV, Kabul residents enjoyed an entertainment bonanza Monday: a war film packed a cinema and a petite young woman introduced the evening's television programs. In a land where women have not been permitted to show their faces in public since 1996, Mariam Shekiba was live on the air, reading from handwritten scripts before and after taped programs on state-run television. She spoke for barely two minutes, mostly to promote various

Crowds pack theater to see first film

events, and Kabul residents were delighted - though hardly shocked. Women were a common sight on Afghan TV before the Taliban imposed their rigid interpretation of Islamic law. "I was an announcer for children's programs before the Taliban," said Shekiba, her black hair partially covered with a forest green scarf. "For the past five years I've been sitting at home, doing nothing." A few blocks away, at the

Bakhtar Theater, young men lined up well before the 9 a.m. showing of "Ascension," a popular Afghan film about the guerrilla war against the Soviet Union in the 1980s. The screen was an old canvas cloth painted white, the wooden chairs were splintered and the ceiling tiles had fallen out. There was no popcorn and a musty smell filled the air. Still, the entertainment-starved Kabulites filled all 750 seats and 250 more were standing in the aisles. When the film broke down at one point, howls of frustration
Please see MOVIES, Page A2



Northern Alliance police push away Afghans lining up to see a movie Thursday at the only theater in Kabul.

Opposition closes in on Taliban

BANGI, Afghanistan - The battle for the Taliban's last northern stronghold of Kunduz intensified Monday, and international negotiators reportedly agreed to meet this weekend in Germany to discuss forming a new broad-based Afghan government. More U.S. commandos joined the hunt for Osama bin Laden and other terrorist suspects in southern Afghanistan, Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said. Several hundred members of special forces units already were on the ground, and U.S. officials reminded local tribesmen of the \$25 million reward for finding bin Laden. Working on the critical issue of stabilizing the tribally fractured country, negotiators reported progress in persuading Afghanistan's major ethnic groups to work together on forming a government. No date or place for talks has been announced, but a Pakistani diplomatic source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a meeting would begin Saturday, possibly in Berlin. The United Nations is urging Afghanistan's ethnic groups to attend that meeting, U.N. officials and diplomats said in New York late Monday. They said Lakhdar Brahimi, the top U.N. envoy for Afghanistan, met privately late Monday in New York with the major Security Council members and was expected to announce the meeting would take place Saturday in Berlin. The United Nations said that the victorious northern alliance has not yet formally accepted Secretary-General Kofi Annan's invitation to an all-parties conference. However, alliance leaders have assured U.S. officials they will take part. A Brahimi deputy is in Kabul to urge Afghan groups to attend. "There is really a hunger for peace," James F. Dobbins, the U.S. envoy to the alliance, said in Pakistan, after meeting its leaders near Kabul. "There's a willingness to com-
Please see OPPOSITION, Page A2

WAR ON TERROR

Iraq - A3
England's first lady condemns Taliban - A4

Powell calls on Israel to halt its settlements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell accused Israel of crippling chances for peace with the Palestinians by building homes for Jews on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Reflecting a long-held Arab view, Powell said Monday that Israel was occupying land on which Palestinians were entitled to build their own state. He also called the Arab-Israeli conflict the central problem in the region.

Unlike his predecessors in the past 28 years, Powell did not say he would go there himself to push his program with Israeli and Palestinian leaders. He is sending Assistant Secretary of State William Burns this week in his place, and retired Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni will be sent as Powell's special adviser.

The next chapter in the unfolding drama will be a visit to Washington in December by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for talks with President Bush and Powell.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who takes a far more conciliatory stance than Sharon, said the Bush administration's recognition of a Palestinian state "is, in fact, already an accepted vision."

Peres also said the Israeli government already was committed to not building new Jewish settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza and would also like to put an end to the occupation.

Nabil Shaath, a leading Palestinian official, called Powell's speech positive. "For the first time, the United States is speaking about ending Israeli occupation," he said. "For the first time, they are speaking about a viable Palestinian state."

Meanwhile, Israeli troops killed one Palestinian and wounded another as the two were planting a bomb along a road in the West Bank.

Earlier Monday, in the same part of the West Bank, three

Israeli incursion

Israeli tanks drove into Palestinian territory near the town of Beit Hanoun on Monday, a day after two armed Palestinians were killed by Israeli tank fire near the Jewish settlement of Dugit.



SOURCE: Associated Press, ESRI AP

Israelis from the settlement of Shavei Shomron, were wounded in a drive-by shooting, the military and doctors said. One was the settlement rabbi, who was slightly injured. A father and daughter in the cab were seriously injured.

U.S. accuses Iraq of germ warfare program

The Washington Post

The United States has singled out Iraq and five other countries for pursuing germ warfare programs, in what many believe is a further step forward in building a case for international action against Saddam Hussein.

Under Secretary for Arms Control and International Security John Bolton, speaking at a biological weapons conference in Geneva on Monday, said the existence of a germ warfare program in Iraq is "beyond dispute" and added that the United States strongly suspects North Korea, Libya, Syria, Iran and Sudan of pursuing such weapons.

"The United States strongly suspects that Iraq has taken advantage of three years of no action by the United Nations. U.N. inspections to improve all phases of its offensive biological weapons program," Bolton said. "The existence of Iraq's program is beyond dispute."

Bolton's comments come in the context of stepped up U.S. anxiety about biological weapons and the willingness of America's foes to use them. Many members of the Bush administration favor making Iraq the next target in the U.S.

Official: Crash looks like accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither the fastest conversations nor any background noise in the cockpit of American Airlines Flight 587 show any evidence that a terrorist attack or sabotage brought down the plane, the head of the National Transportation Safety Board said Monday.

A complete transcript of the cockpit voice recorder, including background noises, showed no indication of a bomb or explosion, NTSB Chairman Marion Blakey said in an interview. "You're seeing evidence that points in the direction of this having been an accident," Blakey said.

American Flight 587 plunged to the ground minutes after taking off from New York's Kennedy Airport on Nov. 12. The crash killed 265 people. Coming just two months after four commercial airplanes were hijacked, the crash initially raised fears of another terrorist attack.

Nations may pose biological threat

The U.S. government says these six nations have made or appear to be making biological weapons:



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war on terrorism, alleging that one of the key hijackers in the Sept. 11 attacks met with Iraqi intelligence agents and that Saddam Hussein has the means and willingness to launch an attack on the United States.

"Beyond al-Qaida, the most serious concern is Iraq," Bolton said. "Iraq's biological weapons

program remains a serious threat to international security." Even before the Sept. 11 attacks, some members of the Bush administration, such as Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, have favored taking action to promote a change in the Baghdad regime.

On Sunday, Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser, left open the possibility that Iraq could become a target in Bush's war on terrorism.

"We do not need the events of Sept. 11 to tell us that (Saddam Hussein) is a very dangerous man who is a threat to his own people, a threat to the region and a threat to us because he is determined to acquire weapons of mass destruction," she said.

Bolton said that he wanted to "name names." "Prior to Sept. 11, some would have avoided this approach," he said. "The world has changed, however, and so must our business-as-usual approach."

He said that the North Korea's biological weapons program was also "extremely disturbing." He said that North Korea "likely has the capability to produce sufficient quantities of biological agents for military purposes within weeks of a decision to do so."

He said the United States believes Iran has probably produced and weaponized biological warfare agents, even though it has signed the biological weapons convention.

He said Libya and Syria's biological weapons program were in the research and development stage and that they may be capable of producing small quantities of warfare agents. Sudan, he added, had expressed "growing interest" in developing a biological weapons program.

He said the United States would contact other states privately regarding concerns about biological weapons.



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New airline security law takes effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government began taking effect of airport security Monday at the start of the holiday travel season. President Bush signed legislation that will have more people peering in passengers' bags and more sky marshals flying on their planes.

"Today we take permanent and aggressive steps to improve the security of our airways," Bush said at a ceremony at Reagan National Airport. The new law will put airport screening in the hands of 28,000 federal workers and require inspections of all checked baggage.

The signing of the most comprehensive air security bill in the nation's history came three days after passage by Congress and three days before Thanksgiving. Lawmakers were under tight time before the holidays in an effort to convince travelers that it was safe to get back on airplanes 10 weeks after the hijacker attacks on New York and Washington.

The new law, said Bush, "should give all Americans greater confidence when they fly." For many air travelers, already seeing longer waits on the ground and more restrictions in the air, some of the effects of the law won't be readily apparent.

Federal managers will be moving into position at screening stations, although it will take a while, probably three months, before travelers see uniformed federal workers doing the screening, said Rep. James Oberstar of Minnesota, ranking Democrat on the House Transportation Committee.

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Cherie Blair condemns Taliban's treatment of women

LONDON (AP) - Cherie Blair met with a group of Afghan women Monday and said she was shocked and inspired by their stories of coping with oppression in their native country.

Blair, the wife of British Prime Minister Tony Blair, added her voice to that of first lady Laura Bush, who borrowed her husband's weekly radio spot on Saturday to condemn the

Taliban's mistreatment of women.

With the Islamic movement in retreat across Afghanistan, Cherie Blair said it was crucial that a new government respect women's rights.

Her comments were part of a concerted U.S.-British effort to have prominent women call attention to the Taliban's disre-

**WAR
ON
TERROR**

gard for women's rights.

"I have seen how all communities work more smoothly and productively when women are involved and have a voice," she said after meeting the Afghan women at the Blairs' Downing Street residence.

"The women here today prove that the women of Afghanistan still have a spirit that belies their

unfair, downtrodden image," she said. "We need to help them free that spirit and give them their voice back, so they can create the better Afghanistan we all want to see."

Blair said the women described to her what it was like to wear a burqa, the all-enveloping garment mandated by the Taliban, "and how difficult it makes just ordinary, everyday living."



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Taliban kills those trying to surrender

TALOQAN, Afghanistan - In a bloody desperation, Osama bin Laden loyalists and other foreign members of a besieged Taliban force in Kunduz executed Afghan Taliban fighters who advocate surrendering, U.S. and anti-Taliban leaders said Monday.

"People have been found with bullets in their heads, and not in the front," said Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Some 500 Afghan Taliban fighters tried to surrender Sunday, but foreign Taliban fighters killed 200 of them, according to Zubair, a spokesman for the opposition northern alliance. The other 300 managed to defect, said Zubair, who like many Afghans uses only one name.

He said northern alliance leaders would try one last time to negotiate the surrender of the estimated 30,000 Taliban fighters trapped in Kunduz before taking the enclave by force.

"After that, if they do not accept, then we will be obliged to fight with them," he said.

U.S. Navy searches for two sailors missing in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain - Navy helicopters searched Monday for two U.S. sailors and three Iraqi crew members after a run-down tanker stopped by a U.S. destroyer sank in the northern Persian Gulf.

U.S. sailors boarded the Samra because it was believed to be smuggling Iraqi oil in violation of international sanctions. It sank Sunday, shortly after they got on.

Six U.S. sailors and 10 Iraqi crew members on Sunday and recovered the body of one Iraqi sailor.

The 40-year-old ship was leaking oil and strong wind was hampering efforts to stop the leaks, said Captain Abdul Munem al-Jarrah of the Bahrain-based Marine Emergency Mutual Aid Center. It was believed to have been flying a Panamanian flag.

U.N. official warns against revenge against Taliban

NEW DELHI, India - The U.N. human rights chief warned Monday that any group that kills soldiers who have laid down arms should be banned from the future government in Afghanistan.

"In a hearing, reports of summary execution of those who have laid down arms," said Mary Robinson, the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights. "If there are summary executions by any group, that group's leader should not be part of the government formation process."

Robinson's warning came amid fears of revenge killings by the northern alliance against Taliban troops. Northern alliance forces have taken control of much of Afghanistan, routing the Taliban from most major cities, including the capital, Kabul.

Heineken rejects idea that it was bin Laden's favorite

PHILADELPHIA - Osama bin Laden could be the celebrity endorsement from hell.

Last month, when reports emerged that the millionaire terror boss was tooling around Afghanistan in a Toyota pickup truck, the Japanese SUV-maker spun its wheels trying to distance itself from bin Laden.

Now it's Heineken.

Last week, a Philadelphia Daily News staff writer reported that a new biography suggests bin Laden favored the famous green bottle during his party animal days in Lebanon. Most students were not so botticled, enough to try spirits or cocktails," says author Adam Robinson in "Bin Laden: Behind the Mask of Terror." "So it seems likely that he began with a bottled beer, probably the Dutch-brewed Heineken that was loved by students because of its cheapness."

Heineken replied in an e-mail: "When you read the quote you sent us, you can see for yourself that it is based on speculation, as it is from 'probably' the Dutch-brewed Heineken."

"Furthermore, Heineken, being a premium beer, is most unlikely to be favoured because of its cheapness."

- compiled from wire reports

Textbooks have a sinister message

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan - The textbook was meant for 6-year-olds, to teach first-graders the Pashto language of Afghanistan's dominant ethnic group. But like many things under Taliban rule, the book's messages were unmistakably political.

Page 4 teaches the word for sword, as in: "Ahmed has a sword. He performs jihad with his sword."

The word on the next page is weapon. He performs jihad with his weapon.

"Jihad is an obligation for everyone," says Page 7. "Growing a beard is mandatory. My father has a beard."

After gaining control of most of Afghanistan in 1996, the Taliban swiftly imposed its rigid brand of Islam - banning music and television, forcing men to grow beards,

Taliban schools teach 'Ahmed has a sword'

and removing women from schools and the workplace. It also quietly began a longer-term program to indoctrinate a new generation of Afghan boys with its uncompromising view of Islam and the world.

It's a world of black and white, with no gray areas. It's a world of constant struggle, or jihad - holy war - against invaders and infidels.

"When the infidels invade Muslim countries, jihad is an obligation on every Muslim," says one third-grade language primer. "Anyone who wants to do the will of God should start jihad under the flag of Islam against the infidels."

"While the Taliban forbade girls over 8 years old to attend school, many boys were also left without

classrooms because most of the teachers were women, who were prohibited from working. Boys who did continue found the course work dramatically changed. Seven periods a day were devoted to Islamic teaching, with only one class a week for such subjects as science and history.

Even topics not remotely political or religious contained subtle messages about war and jihad. In one arithmetic textbook, children are taught to count from simple drawings: two knives, three anti-tank mines.

"They turned the schools into madrassas for the training of Taliban," said Nadir Exeer, a cardiologist here. "They changed all the scientific and social subjects into Islamic teaching. It's a good thing to teach Islamic materials. But our society does not just need mullahs - it needs scientists, engineers, doctors, poets."

WAR ON TERROR

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EDITORIAL

Education can't escape sharing in budget cuts

Just as he has hinted for two months, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne last week issued a second budget holdback, this one for 1 percent, across the state's budget. And it's a good thing he did. As state revenue slips, the governor has no choice but to wisely cut the cloth to fit a balanced budget.

Obviously, this kind of move rouses those who think their budgets should be off limits. A number of public school superintendents, including some locally, have openly campaigned to immunize education from holdback orders. That attitude is like telling the state, "It's your problem, not mine."

Even after a 2.5 percent holdback, education spending is still up 4 percent from last year.

Education is a key priority for Idaho taxpayers, and that's why it receives the greatest share of state revenue.

That's also why Kempthorne so far has shielded schools from some of the cutting that other agencies have faced. In the first holdback on Sept. 1, the governor ordered a 1.5 percent holdback for education. All other agencies absorbed a larger 2 percent holdback.

Now, however, some education leaders say schools should be exempt from all budget cuts. Talk about your sacred cows. That's like telling the biggest child at the dinner table he can keep his extra desserts while there are fewer scraps on everyone else's plate.

Fact: Even after a 2.5 percent holdback, education spending is still up 4 percent from last year. So the claim that education is being unfairly squeezed doesn't hold water.

Fact: Education funding in Idaho, even after the holdbacks, has never been higher.

Idaho's state government, like many other states, is trying its best to do what the private businesses do when revenue falls off. They cut the operation to fit the new financial structure.

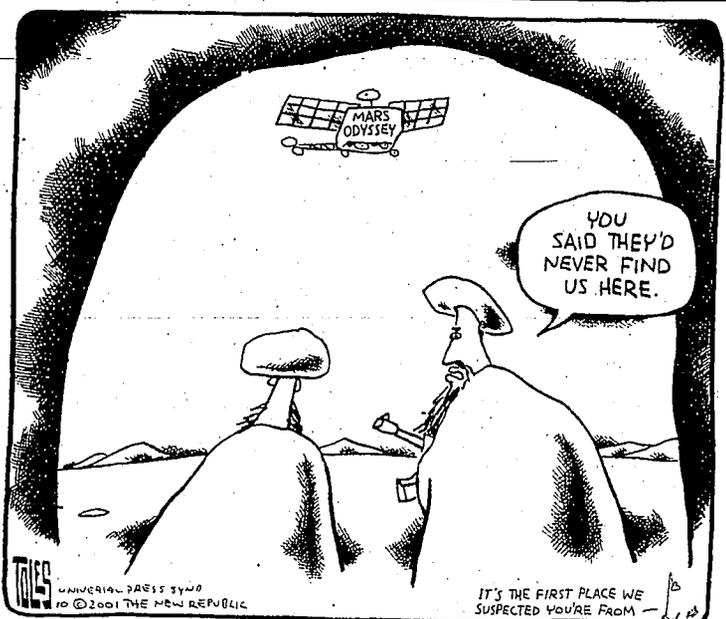
The first holdback for Idaho was on Sept. 1, when tax receipts were slowly dropping from an economic slowdown. Ten days later, the world was jolted by the terrorist attacks. No one could foresee that event. We'll be dealing with its financial effects for some time.

If school administrators think schools shouldn't have to sacrifice, maybe they should cushion the blow by trimming their own salaries - many of which are out of whack with teacher pay.

That's what many private sector managers do when business sags. But don't hold your breath waiting for educators to make any sacrifices.

Meanwhile, if Idaho Democrats think this is a chance to paint Republicans as anti-education zealots, and to run on a platform of more spending in a recession, they should get ahead. Doing so would only prove again their inability to grasp the financial priorities of the average Idahoan.

If nothing else, Idahoans expect their elected leaders to manage the public's money wisely. Making everyone share the pain when there's less money to deal with is fair. That's what Kempthorne's holdback is trying to achieve, and what the educators are selfishly trying to prevent.



Military justice for al-Qaida has roots in law

The ACLU and some national commentators have criticized President Bush's executive order allowing for the exercise of military jurisdiction over those suspected of conducting the Sept. 11 attacks. Some critics claim the president has the burden of showing that civilian courts are inadequate to the task.

WILLIAM P. BARR
AND
ANDREW G. MCBRIDE

Others fear the order threatens civil liberties or is of dubious constitutionality. The critics have it exactly backward. In confronting the al-Qaida network, this country is exercising its powers of national defense - its "war powers" - to defend itself against attacks by an organized foreign force. When the country is engaged in such a "state of armed conflict," it has long been recognized under both our Constitution and international law that foreign forces are subject to trial by military tribunal for any offenses against the laws of war. It is equally well established that a foreign national who is engaged in armed conflict against the United States has no constitutional claim to the rights and procedures that would apply to a domestic criminal prosecution.

unarmed civilians. Their status under international law is that of "unlawful belligerents," and centuries of precedent support trying them for such offenses before military tribunals.

Since the Revolutionary War this country has used military tribunals to try foreign nationals for offenses committed during armed hostilities. After World War II, more than 100 German soldiers were tried and sentenced by American military tribunals for violations of the laws of war, including a massacre of American POWs at Malmédy.

The most apt precedent is the case of the eight Nazi saboteurs. In June 1942 the Germans landed two groups of saboteurs on Long Island and the Florida coast, armed with explosives, U.S. currency and civilian clothing. Their purpose was to attack railroads, bridges and industrial plants to create terror and disrupt the American war machine. Upon their capture, President Roosevelt ordered their trial before a military commission composed of seven U.S. Army officers. All eight were convicted, and six were sentenced to death and executed.

be predicated upon a finding of probable cause by a judicial officer? Would the president need a writ of order to justify monitoring enemy communications? Could the president base his decision to attack and kill occupants of the base only upon evidence admissible in a federal court?

The terrorist is waging war against the United States, and we are confronting him not to enforce our laws against him but to defeat the security threat he represents. Our body politic is not attempting to discipline an errant member; it is protecting itself from an external threat to its own collective safety.

A foreign terrorist's status is not altered by his capture. By raising his hands, he cannot transform himself into a domestic criminal defendant. Nor does the fact that a terrorist is apprehended after successfully infiltrating the United States - itself a form of invasion - in any way change his status or transform his actions into a purely domestic criminal matter.

The terrorist's physical location - whether here or abroad - is constitutionally irrelevant. Nothing in our Constitution or laws records such unlawful belligerents rights beyond a military trial. An Army Reserve need not read a captured terrorist his Miranda rights. In fact, one irony of the critics' position is that captured al-Qaida members would have more rights than our own soldiers if they were accused of crimes of war.

By candidly recognizing that our response to al-Qaida is a matter of the national defense, the president in fact has taken an important step to preserve our domestic civil liberties.

William P. Barr is a former U.S. attorney general. Andrew G. McBride is a former federal prosecutor in the Eastern District of Virginia.

Our NATO allies have expressly recognized that a state of conflict exists with al-Qaida members are clearly subject to the laws of war. Their violation of those laws is also clear. They have carried out unprovoked surprise attacks out of uniform with the clear intent to target

There can be no doubt that this country is engaged in an armed conflict against a foreign enemy. Al-Qaida is a well-organized foreign force that has mounted numerous attacks against this country. Our NATO allies have expressly recognized that a state of conflict exists with al-Qaida members are clearly subject to the laws of war. Their violation of those laws is also clear. They have carried out unprovoked surprise attacks out of uniform with the clear intent to target

thing so special. That article, as well as the statements that were posted from the Tribune War, rose goosebumps. I am proud to hear that my hometown and state are so supportive of the many that were lost and the many that returned from past conflicts, as well as those that are still out there. I am also proud to hear their thank you's to those who served.

Obviously, I was not there to take part in the happenings of last Nov. 10, but I, too, wanted to offer my heartfelt thanks to every past service member, again, both those who returned and those who did not. Especially two special people from my life: my grandfather, Lloyd Stanley, who served in the Navy, and my father, Leo Malberg, who served in the Army. I also want to thank all current service members for making the sacrifice.

And finally, I want to thank you, *The Times-News*, for bringing a ray of pride to the people of the military all over the world.

ATAN GREGORY B. MALBERG, USN
Naval Air Station North Island
San Diego, Calif.

Never forget the terrorism

How soon we forget the day of Sept. 11 or the past terrorism on us and world-wide, Mickey Tanner. Angry, you bet. Forget? Never.

Our life as we know it has changed forever. You say we can stop the killing because our season of "good will" is coming? Do you think for one minute the terrorists care about our Thanksgiving, our Christmas? Did they care about the innocent thousands they murdered on Sept. 11 and years past?

We are a compassionate nation, Mickey, but we must never forget. As one of the heroes on Flight 93 said, "Let's roll!"

DEANNE NOVOTNY
Buhl

Buckle up this Thanksgiving

It's no surprise that more Americans are likely to drive instead of fly for the Thanksgiving holiday, which means much greater risks to families and, ultimately, more traffic fatalities.

The Thanksgiving holiday is one of the most dangerous holidays for motorists. Last year alone, more than 400 people were killed on the nation's highways during the Thanksgiving week. To make matters worse, drunk-driving deaths increased by 4 percent last year, the largest one-year increase in drunk-driving deaths since records were kept.

Last year, 31,910 people died in traffic crashes nationwide, and more than half of those people were totally

LETTER

unbuckled. The most troublesome fact, however, is that our nation's most vulnerable citizens face the greatest risk. Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death to children, killing nearly 2,000 kids each year.

And more than half of the children who die in crashes are completely unrestrained. Tragically, nearly half of those kids would be alive today if the adult driver had made sure they were restrained. Nearly one-quarter of all child traffic fatalities are alcohol related.

While our nation does everything it can to protect families from the unpredictable threat of terrorism, we must continue to address the most predictable and leading risk our families

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicalvalley.com

face every day - traffic crashes. So please, this holiday season, buckle up.
TIM MILLER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Tim Miller is an assistant professor and coordinator for the law enforcement department at the College of Southern Idaho.)

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

New chapter in travel begins

What's happening now to the airline industry is part personal tragedy and part national trauma: all the hijacking and crash deaths, all the recent unemployment and a loss of freedom for us all. Over the past half-century, Americans have come to regard air travel as an entitlement that, by its very availability and reliability, altered how we worked and played. If we no longer see it that way, we will work and play differently. Even when we fly — as millions of us will — we will do so with less pleasure and more anxiety.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

enthrallled by the idea of flying: an age-old dream suddenly realized. In the 1920s and 1930s, thousands of children and teenagers built flying models of balsa wood, according to aviation historian Joseph Corn. Similarly, there were dozens of proposals for personal planes, flying Model Ts. When the first Pan Am Clipper — a huge four-engine seaplane — took off for China from San Francisco in 1935, a crowd of 20,000 gathered to watch. As De Voto gazed down on plains and mountains, he reflected on earlier transcontinental passages: "five or six months by ox team, seven or eight weeks by steamboat and stage coach, forty-two hours (by train). I hope they never compress it further with jets."

Of course, the jets truly created the mass market by lowering costs. Jets were bigger, and faster speeds meant they were far more productive than propeller-driven biplanes. The introduction of wide-bodied planes — beginning with Boeing 747s in 1970 — compounded the advantages. So did the reduction in crew sizes. The Boeing Stratocruiser, the company's last prop plane, had a cockpit crew of four. The 707 — its first jet, introduced in 1958 — had three. Everything after the 737, which went into service in 1968, has had two.

Jet travel altered the way Americans lived and thought more than, say, the Internet has. But the changes were so gradual and natural that they are now overlooked.

Business similarly changed. In 2000, for example, there were 4,637 trade shows that attracted almost 126 million people, according to Tradeshow Week. Since 1971 attendance has nearly quintupled. The largest show last year was the International Manufacturing Technology Show in Chicago, with 1,577 exhibiting companies and 114,675 attendees.

What we need to know — but can't — is how much habits have permanently changed. No doubt extra security measures will deter some air trips, especially by time-conscious business travelers, or shift them to the road. No doubt, too, that fear has risen. The Wall Street Journal reported last week that children and spouses are imploring working parents not to fly. "I feel torn every single time I travel," said an executive. By one poll, 52 percent of working mothers with children felt uneasy flying.

Although fears may fade with time, the immediate effects are inescapable. Heavily indebted to buy planes, airlines have razor-thin profit margins. Almost all efficiency gains have been passed along to passengers in lower fares or to employees in higher salaries. From 1990 to 2000, all U.S. airlines had after-tax profits of \$10 billion on \$1.1 trillion of revenues — a 1 percent profit margin. By contrast, General Electric's profits totaled \$12.7 billion in 2000 alone. Inevitably, huge airline traffic declines are now driving layoffs.

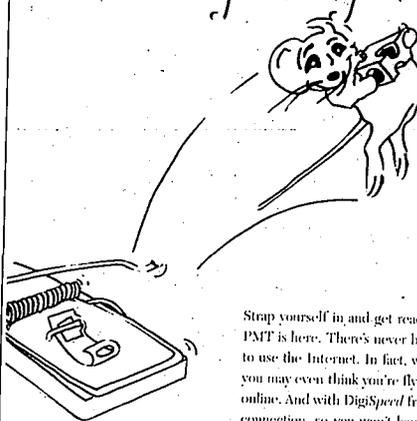
Phil Condit, the head of Boeing, last week said it might take the airlines 28 to 42 months to recover their pre-Sept. 11 traffic levels. Over five years, he thinks Boeing and Airbus could lose 1,000 plane sales. Boeing's various models have price tags between \$35 million and \$232 million. Presumably, Airbus' are similar. If you conservatively assume an average price of \$100 million for each of those 1,000 planes, the total comes to \$100 billion. This measures the economic loss, but it also suggests how much our personal choices are being compromised. Although the jet age isn't over, it has opened a new and more disconcerting chapter.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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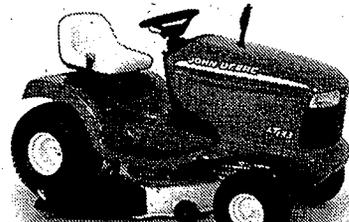
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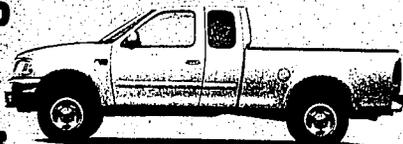
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Not their problem:
York, Pa., officials say a
1969 killing wasn't their
responsibility.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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The Times-News

Tuesday, November 20, 2001

City Editor: Chad Balkwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Red Cross seeks aid for three families

TWIN FALLS - Two Magic Valley families saw their homes destroyed by fire during the past weekend, and a third family was forced out of their home by severe fire damage, the director of the Twin Falls office of the American Red Cross said Monday.

Nobody was hurt in any of the fires, but Joe and Cody Nelson of Wild and Freely and Ruth Fraga of Wendell apparently lost nearly everything. They were in fires Sunday, said Red Cross director Clint Blackwood. A Twin Falls family - whose names had not been released by the Red Cross Monday - were forced out of their house when a kitchen fire caused severe damage Saturday, Blackwood said.

All three families have been put up in local motels by the Red Cross and were still in the motels Monday, he said.

The Nelsons both have jobs and at least some insurance on the house they shared with their 2-year-old son, Blackwood said. The Fragas, who have one teenage daughter living with them, are also both employed, but have no insurance, he said.

The Red Cross is seeking help for the three families, but it was not known Monday exactly what their needs were. So monetary donations would probably be best for now, Blackwood said. To find out more, call the Twin Falls Red Cross office at 733-6464.

Online maps show levels of nitrates in groundwater

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Water Resources posted maps online that show levels of nitrates found in groundwater in a statewide sampling program.

Twin Falls County is among a few Idaho counties that have a number of monitoring wells testing above state drinking water standards, a Water Resources Department news release said.

Nitrate can cause blue baby syndrome, which is an oxygen deficiency that can induce illness and death in infants, said Ken Neely, a department hydrogeologist.

An online report summarizes 10 years of nitrate data compiled by the agency's groundwater monitoring program. About 6 percent of the 1,533 sites monitored statewide had nitrate levels above the safe drinking standard of 10 milligrams per liter.

County maps are posted online to show the maximum nitrate concentration recorded for each monitoring site. The Web site is www.idwr.state.id.us/pln/pol/tech-serv/gwmon/statewide.htm. The site links to an interactive map that allows close-ups of nitrate data for each county. That site address is www.idwr.state.id.us/pln/pol/tech-serv/gwmon/Statewide/maxnrate.htm.

Jerome School Board to hold regular meeting

JEROME - The Jerome School Board will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Jerome High School telecommunications room.

Board members will discuss a request for information from District Judge Deborah Bail.

In February, Bail ruled that the Idaho Legislature had acted irresponsibly in not making sure children were attending school in safe buildings.

In response, the 2001 Legislature approved a program that helped four school districts with aging buildings to pass plant facility bond issues in May. The program calls for the state to pay interest up front on the principal of loans, thereby reducing the principal and canceling out interest payments to taxpayers.

Also Tuesday, Superintendent Jim Cobble will discuss with the board repercussions of the state's most recent "holdbacks" to public education of 1 percent.

Library board reschedules meeting for Nov. 27

BURLEY - The Burley Public Library board of trustees is scheduled to meet at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Burley Public Library.

The board rescheduled its November meeting, which had been set for Thanksgiving day.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI looks at budget cutback measures

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho officials are pondering how to manage an unexpected \$500,000 cutback this fiscal year, then make do with \$1.7 million less next year.

It won't be easy, but the state projections could be somewhat offset by growth in student population, CSI board members heard Monday.

Much of that depends on continuing a strong scholarship program, President Jerry

Meyerhoeffer said. Over the past 12 years, CSI scholarships grew from about \$100,000 to \$800,000. For the 2000-2001 academic year, the CSI Foundation awarded scholarships to 812 students. Almost half were Idaho Promise Scholarships, in which the state paid 3.0 grade point average students graduating from high school \$250, and CSI matched the sum.

Meyerhoeffer warned board members he has heard rumors that the state might back out of the scholarships because

of the dramatic downturn in the state's economy.

Figures prove that CSI and the surrounding eight-county area would be better served if the Legislature continues to encourage higher education by funding scholarships, Meyerhoeffer said.

CSI's enrollment grew noticeably faster than other colleges and universities this semester, and CSI officials say much of it had to do with the Promise Scholarships. Growth amounted to 15 percent more students, resulting in 17 percent more money coming into the school's

offers. That's about \$200,000 over the previous semester, Vice President of Finance Mike Mason said.

Over the past decade CSI's budget grew by 48 percent, but student head count increased 102 percent. Full-time students increased by 64 percent. Also, while growth in faculty and staff positions has followed the growth in students, administrative positions have remained constant, Meyerhoeffer pointed out. During the last evaluation of CSI, one criticism was that administrators might be over-

loaded in that they seem to managing the equivalent of two full-time jobs as compared with college administrators from other schools, he added.

In addition, Meyerhoeffer said the payoff the community gets for its dollars in terms of economic development is considerable, noting that Executive Vice President Jerry Beck was a critical player in drawing Dell Computer Corp. into Twin Falls. Meyerhoeffer also outlined other steps the college might

Please see CSI, Page B3



Leann Trappen, left, talks with Maria Gutierrez and her family while they pick up their Thanksgiving turkey and dinner from the South Central Community Action Agency on Monday. The food donations come from many area sources, and any family in need of a meal can fill out an application as long as supplies last.

Lending a hand for the holiday

Agency says its clients mostly working poor

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A person doesn't have to be out of work to need a little help making ends meet - especially during the holidays.

In fact, about 70 percent of the people who turn to the South Central Community Action Agency for help bring home a paycheck, said SCCAA Community Services Director Leann Trappen.

But their paychecks are often too small to cover even the basic needs, let alone a holiday dinner.

Rising utility costs, a cut in working hours, low wages, no health insurance and the high cost of prescriptions are some of the reasons working people go to the SCCAA for help.

"Especially with utilities going up, it's getting harder and harder

Holiday food baskets
The South Central Community Action Agency is still taking applications for Thanksgiving food baskets. Those needing help over the holidays, or those who would like to make a donation, can call the SCCAA at 733-9251. The Salvation Army is now taking applications for Christmas food baskets and especially needs donations of turkeys. Those who would like to apply for a basket, or those who would like to make a donation can call 733-8720.

Thanksgiving meals
The Salvation Army will serve a free Thanksgiving dinner at noon Wednesday at 348 Fourth Ave. N. Major Eddie Patterson said everyone is welcome to come and enjoy some fellowship and a good meal. The Salvation Army will also provide tickets and transportation to a free Thanksgiving dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at Chili's restaurant. Those interested can get tickets at the Salvation Army office at 348 Fourth Ave. N. Salvation Army will also deliver meals to people who can't leave their homes. For more information, call 733-8720.

to stretch those dollars further," Trappen said. "A good 70 percent of our clients are working poor. Many of them are going to work every day but are finding it hard to make ends meet." This year, the agency is distributing 500 Thanksgiving food baskets throughout the Magic Valley. The Salvation Army will help about 400 families with Christmas food baskets. "We share the load that way," Trappen said.

join others for a cooked Thanksgiving meal, the Salvation Army will serve a free early Thanksgiving dinner at noon Wednesday at 348 Fourth Ave. N. The Salvation Army is also providing tickets and transportation to a free Thanksgiving dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at Chili's restaurant. Tickets are available at the Salvation Army office at 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Each year, volunteers in the community help the Salvation Army and Chili's cook and serve the free Thanksgiving meal, which is made possible by donations from businesses and individuals in the community.

Because Chili's doesn't have a big oven, turkeys are cooked out by volunteers, including employees, who bring them back hot, cooked and carved on Thanksgiving day.

Chili's general manager Melissa Parton said the annual Thanksgiving dinner is a real treat for volunteers, including employees.

"It makes you feel you're giving something back," Parton said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Board shelves 'moment of silence'

Minidoka school officials fear lawsuit

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - After a warning that the wrong step could result in a lawsuit, the Minidoka County School Board took no action on a proposed "moment of silence" policy for students Monday night.

Board members did decide to contact their insurance carrier regarding coverage if they approve the policy, as well as to contact the state attorney general's office and legislators.

"Perhaps it would be better addressed on a state level," said Jason Walker, board attorney. "I don't think you ought to pass this policy tonight."

A Virginia court did uphold a

case regarding a moment of silence in schools, and the U.S. Supreme Court decided not to hear an appeal of the lower court ruling. However, Virginia is in the 4th Circuit, and any challenge against a policy of silence would be heard in the 9th Circuit, which could mean a different result.

Walker said the policy as it is drafted is neutral, with teachers only referring to the time as a "two-minute moment of silence." He warned that there is a risk of someone saying this is a moment of silence to pray. That is not allowed within the policy.

Board Chairman Rande Martin said the board should not abandon the idea of a moment of silence.

"I don't want to let the issue die," Martin said.

Evelyn Jones, a Minidoka County resident, asked what the board hoped to accomplish with

a moment of silence. Those students who wish to pray can do so before school, she said.

"A moment of silence is a waste of a moment," Jones said.

In another matter, the board opened bids for the first four packages of construction at Minico High School. Low bids were accepted on all items.

The first package for site work was awarded to Knepper Concrete in Paul for \$106,181. Site work includes stripping, dirt removal and getting the site ready for concrete.

The second package for concrete was awarded to Caribou Construction for \$486,966. The third package for masonry was awarded to TMC for \$974,200.

The fourth package for doors, frames and hardware was awarded to Starr Corp. of Twin Falls for \$126,129.

Kreizenbeck Constructors Inc. Please see MINDOKA, Page B3

District judge considers J.R. Simplot Co. lawsuit

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A district judge is deciding what sort of remedy J.R. Simplot Co. could seek if it proves the city of Heyburn charged unreasonable electric rates.

Lawyers representing Simplot and the city of Heyburn presented motions for summary judgment Monday before Sixth District Judge John Melanson.

Simplot has filed has three lawsuits against the city: one for the right to buy electricity from the provider to prevent the city, the second to prevent the city's annexation of its plant into the city, and the third claiming that Heyburn's electric rates are unreasonable. Monday's arguments had to do with the third lawsuit, scheduled for trial in February.

Joe Miller, representing Simplot, argued that if Simplot proves Heyburn's rates are unreasonable, the court should force Heyburn to make refunds.

Joe Miller, representing Simplot, argued that if Simplot proves Heyburn's rates are unreasonable, the court should force Heyburn to make refunds. This is no different than any situation when one person improperly obtains money from another

Please see LAWSUIT, Page B3

City clears Dell deal obstacle

Council votes to add site to renewal list

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a move that should bring Twin Falls one step closer to sealing a deal with the Texas-based Dell Computer Corp., the City Council voted unanimously Monday to extend the city's Urban Renewal Agency area to pick up the vacant Albertson's building.

Dell plans to house a technical support center in the old Albertson's building, near the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road.

The urban renewal area now doesn't cross Falls Avenue, so expanding it was seen as key to the Dell project. That's because it will allow the Urban Renewal Agency to buy the building and then lease it to Dell. City ownership of the building will eliminate property taxes on the real estate.

The renewal agency area will be extended down the public right of way along Blue Lakes Boulevard to encircle the old Albertson's building. That can be done without putting up any private property or paying property taxes, said Twin Falls economic development director Dave McAllister.

In other business, the council approved putting new crosswalks and pedestrian crossing signs near the J.B. Perrine Elementary School and at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Filmore Street at Ninth Avenue North.

Both projects were recommended by the city's traffic safety study commission, said City Engineer Gary Young.

There now are no school crossing signs or a properly painted crosswalk at the intersection of Caswell Avenue West and Paradise Place, which is near enough to the Perrine school to warrant such markings, Young said.

Installing crosswalks and signs at Addison and Filmore would also help protect pedestrians from potentially dangerous cross traffic in that intersection, he said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Fred McRoberts of Richfield, service at 1 p.m. today at the Richfield Cemetery, Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Frances Augusta Ahrens Walter of Jerome, service at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 210 S. 1st St., Jerome; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Edward Ralph Stalley of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th St., Rupert; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today before the funeral at the church.

Loraine Parkin VanPool of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the 12th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Mable McCray of Wendell, service at 1 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel; burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery.

Marjorie Evelyn Learned of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; viewing will be held one hour before the graveside service at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

Sarah Day Ashby, infant daughter of Tom and Deanna Ashby of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Tegan Michelle Barrow, daughter of Joe and Kim Fries Barrow of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 South F St.; burial will follow at the Albion Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Luis Avila of Jackpot, Nev., service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Raphael 'Ralph' Mollen of Jerome, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome; interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Joy Wright of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary; the celebration will conclude at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Jerome council to consider police training requests

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Training for two city police officers will be considered at tonight's City Council meeting.

Police Sgt. Dan Chatterton has requested permission to attend the Mastering Performance, Management, Supervision and Leadership Skills in Law Enforcement Training in Las Vegas Dec. 21-22 at a cost of \$900.

Police Commander Dean Larsen has requested permission to go to Police Supervisor, Management, Leadership and Liability Training, also to be held in Las Vegas on December 17 and 18 at a cost of \$800.

Meeting today

The Jerome City Council meets today at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

Council agenda materials state "Liability is a major concern in law enforcement. While the decisions of the patrol officer need to be right, those who manage him must be right also. Law enforce-

ment by its very nature leaves the possibilities of civil liability endless."

The only recourse is training officers in their everyday duties and training those who manage and direct the department, police officials say.

Larsen needs this training to obtain his leadership certification. The council will also discuss and vote on approval of payment of \$5,737 to A.M.E. Electric for replacement of two 30-horsepower variable speed controllers which were recently damaged by an electrical power surge at the H Street light station in the city sewer system.

BSU gets \$1M for chemical detection

BOISE (AP) - Boise State University researchers believe the federal boost given their work on sensors to detect dangerous chemicals in groundwater can make the technology available for the war on terrorism at a reasonable price.

The \$1 million grant was authorized by Congress this fall after electrical and computer engineering professors Joe Hartman and Hara Acker and civil engineering professor Molly Cribb pitched their project as potentially valuable in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Inexpensive, multipurpose, miniaturized sensors, manufactured the same way computer chips are, can provide accurate and timely detection of chemical threats, Hartman said.

The goal, which could take up to two years, is to produce devices that are rugged and about one thousandth the size and one hundredth the cost of conventional equipment used to test for chemical weapons, he said.

Moreover, they will detect a large number of different chemicals and not require a new sensor for each new chemical.

"These systems can be used to provide continuous surveillance of chemical weapons spread by terrorists," Hartman said. "They can also be used to sense the spread of existing chemical environmental contaminants without endangering the technicians."

The sensors, he said, can be located at hazardous waste sites, aircraft luggage and cargo holds, ship holds and other locations where continuous monitoring for potentially hazardous substances may be necessary. They can also be used in emergencies in densely occupied places like subways, theaters and stadiums.

Researcher Walter Reuter who is leading the three-year project, said.

He said steel is not likely to fracture suddenly, but over time cracks form in almost all materials.

The project is aimed at answering the question of just how big a crack can get before the expensive steel vessel must be replaced.

Reuter has been collaborating with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1984 to develop an accurate fracture prediction model for certain steels. His team will use their model to

predict three scenarios: when a surface crack will penetrate a vessel wall, how a crack grows in ductile steel plates and when a fracture will jump from a slow moving crack to a fast moving, brittle crack.

Reuter's colleagues on the Slip Line Fracture Mechanics project include Frank McClintock, an emeritus professor of mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Pui-Sang Lam, an engineer at Savannah River Technology Center, a department of Energy Management Laboratory.

Researchers look at how fractures grow

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Census shows California carpooling most

Carpooling cities

The following is a look the cities in the West with the longest average commute to work. New York City is the nation's longest average commute at 39 minutes. Below, the first column is the city; the second column is its rank nationally; the third time is the average number of minutes it takes to get to work.

Table with 3 columns: City, Rank, Average Commute Time. Includes San Francisco (3, 29.6), Oakland, Calif. (5, 29.4), Riverside, Calif. (8, 29), Los Angeles (11, 28.1), San Jose, Calif. (13, 28.4), Long Beach, Calif. (14, 28.2), Anaheim, Calif. (16, 28.7), Seattle (20, 25.5), Denver (22, 25.2), Aurora, Colo. (23, 25)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - With co-workers or even complete strangers, Californians love to pile into cars. Home of some of the nation's longest commutes, the state has three of the nation's top four cities where workers are most likely to carpool.

But other states are gaining ground on California's infamous car culture.

In North Carolina's two largest cities, the average worker just doesn't walk to the office. They drive in droves. And the prize for the nation's longest average schlep to work goes to New York City.

New census data released Tuesday include a detailed look at commuting patterns in U.S. cities with more than 250,000 residents. Though estimates, the

numbers reveal a few patterns, including Californians' love-hate affair with their autos and the burden New Yorkers bear - they accumulate about four entire days more travel time each year than workers in Chicago, the city with the second-longest commute.

Nationally, commute times went up during the 1990s and carpooling went down, from 13 percent of car traffic to 11 percent, according to the Census Bureau.

But carpooling stayed in style in several California cities. To the surprise of city leaders, Anaheim was the nation's carpooling king. One in four people there who take a car, truck or van to work share the ride. That's tops in the nation, according to the new census numbers.

OBITUARIES

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

GOODING

LaVona P. Johnson, 84, a resident of Gooding, and formerly of Fairfield, died on Saturday, November 17, 2001 at the Portneuf Valley Hospital in Pocatello.

LaVona was born on January 11, 1917 in Howard, Kansas, the daughter of Ira and Maliba Cook Harker. The family moved to Idaho in 1919. She attended High School in Huletter and later attended Albion Normal School for two years. LaVona taught school for one year and later married Roy Johnson. LaVona worked as Deputy Clerk in the Camas County Courthouse for many years, and was a life time member of the Elmer Miller Post #13 American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by one son, Fred Johnson of Fairfield, two daughters, Joan Culver of Shoshone and Catherine Johnson of Shoshone, one brother, Donald Harker of Fairfield, two grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Johnson, her parents and one brother.

Private family services will be held at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield on the following dates and cremation arrangements under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HAMMETT



May P. Davis

May P. Davis, 84, of Hammett, passed away Saturday, November 17, 2001, at a Twin Falls Care Center.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, November 21st at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Glenns Ferry. Burial will follow at Glenns Ferry Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel.

May was born April 1, 1917, in Rigby, Idaho, the daughter of Earl George and Polly (Whitaker) Hill. The family moved to Hammett in 1921. May was schooled in Hammett and lived her whole life there. She met Cecil Davis and married him in 1934.

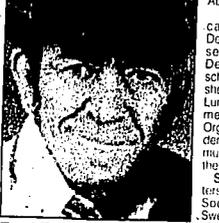
May loved spending her time with her children and working in her garden. In her later years she enjoyed bowling. In 1994, May was admitted to the Twin Falls SunBreeze Care Center, where the staff was very kind and good to her. Twice a week on Wednesday and Sunday, Cecil would drive to Twin Falls to see his beloved wife.

May is survived by her daughter, Myrtle Hoagland and her husband, Verdy, Hoagland, Holy, Wyoming; son Glen Davis of McCall, Idaho; Cora Hensen of Glenns Ferry, Dons Davis and Audrey McAnulty both of Hammett, nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren.

RICHLFIELD

Visitation will be held prior to the service from 10 until 10:45 a.m. at the church.

Memorials may be made in May's name to Alzheimer's Association, Boise/Treasure Valley Chapter, 4696 Overland Rd #402, Boise, Idaho 83705



Fred E. McRoberts

Fred E. McRoberts, 78, of Richfield, Id., died Nov. 18, 2001, at Bridgeview Care Center in Twin Falls after a lengthy illness.

He was born on August 14, 1923, the son of Ray and Tina McRoberts. He married Betty Wright on Oct. 21, 1950. He was an Army veteran having served in the Pacific Theater during World War II with his family and making and drinking his homemade wine. He took a lot of pride in his lawn and roses.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of Richfield; three daughters, Karen (Kathy) Kemison, Rock Springs, Wyoming, Gayle (Scott) Miller, Twin Falls, Id., and Karla (Mike) Roberts, Richfield; one son, Mike (Roberta) McRoberts of Jerome; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Fred is also survived by two brothers and three sisters and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, two sisters and a daughter-in-law.

Military graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2001 at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Richfield LDS Temple, 1111 N. Main, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

AMERICAN FALLS

Wilma Johnson Stringham, 81, of American Falls, passed away on Friday, November 18, 2001 with her family at her side, from complications of a recent stroke.

She was born in Milford, Utah on July 3, 1920, the daughter of Victor and Eliza B. Johnson. She was raised in the small gold mining town of Red Mountain, California.

After graduating from Grosemont High School in California, she met and married Max B. Stringham on May 28, 1938 in Las Vegas, Nevada. He preceded her in death in 1983.

After their birth of their three children, the family moved from the California Desert to Idaho where they farmed and raised their family. In the fall of 1960 they moved to American Falls, Idaho, where her husband worked in the Potato processing plant in Aberdeen, Idaho.

In 1958 she took on the task of caring for her granddaughter, Debra who had cerebral palsy. For several years she transported Debra to Pocatello to attend school. Debra was in school several years in the Pocatello School Lunch Program. She was an active member of the Cerebral Palsy Organization and was an avid gardener. Her flower garden gave her much joy and satisfaction. It was the envy of the neighborhood.

Survivors include three daughters - Beverly (Richard) Gough of Soda Springs, Gay (Steve) Richard served in the American Falls branch of the Mormon Church (Orville) Human Clark of Twin Falls, nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren, along with three sisters - Sophia Johnson of Tulare, California, Ana Tomlin of Buhlaid City, Arizona, and Francis Franch of China Lake, California.

Her husband's parents, four brothers and one grandson preceded her in death.

Graveside services will be held at a later date in American Falls with cremation and arrangements under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS



Richard E. Jordan

Richard E. Jordan, 66, of Twin Falls, passed away at the home on Friday, November 16, 2001.

Richard was born October 30, 1935 in Plymouth, Ohio, the son of Elmer L. and Gabe E. Jordan. Richard served in the United States Marine Corps and was honorably discharged, returned back to Ohio to manage his family grocery store for 2 years. He then moved to California in the early 1950's where he met the love of his life, Ellen M. Byrington. They later married on November 9, 1957 in Redwood City, California. An active member of the Royal Order of the Moose #6112 in Twin Falls, Richard enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing, playing cards, music, travel and family activities.

Richard is survived by one daughter, Parrie (Gary) Loomis, one grandson, Jordan Ash, one great-grandson, Daman Thomas Ash, all of Twin Falls. Richard is also survived by three brothers and one sister. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, one daughter and one brother.

A memorial service for Richard will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, November 23, at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

DEATH NOTICES

Viola Grander Wall

JEROME - Viola Grander Wall, 87, of Jerome died Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001, in Jerome.

A memorial service is pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Rosa B. Riggan Smith

JEROME - Rosa B. Riggan Smith, 86, of Jerome and formerly of Hallett died Monday, Nov. 19, 2001, in Jerome.

At her request, no formal services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Dale E. Aslett

TWIN FALLS - Dale E. Aslett, 83, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001, at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

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Burley plans dinner for community

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A new Thanksgiving tradition is pegged to start Thursday in Burley.

The Mini-Cassia Community Thanksgiving Festival is set from noon to 3 p.m. at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church in Burley.

The festival features a free traditional Thanksgiving dinner, open to everyone, and various types of entertainment throughout the afternoon, according to the Rev. Kelley Biniakewitz.

This is the first year the church has sponsored such a dinner, Biniakewitz said. It came about after church members learned the local Helping Hands mission was not serving a Thanksgiving dinner.

"When we heard that Helping Hands wasn't going to do one this year, we picked the ball up and decided to run with it," the pastor said.

Biniakewitz pointed out Thursday's dinner "is not a church event, but rather a community event." Many local businesses and residents have contributed food, money and time toward the event, he said.

A member of the congregation began making calls about the dinner several weeks ago, Biniakewitz said. "We got the word out, and from there people just started calling us and asking what they could do."

Dinner sponsors hope that people who can't afford a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, those who have no family to spend the day with and those who have nowhere to go for the holiday will join church members and volunteers for the dinner and festivities.

Dinner will be served the entire three hours, he said, so people can arrive when it's convenient for them.

The menu includes typical Thanksgiving dinner food - turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, green beans, corn, cranberry sauce and desserts forwarded. "One local business donated 50 pies, he said.

Church members have volunteered to cook the 30 turkeys in their homes and bring the turkeys to church for the dinner. All of the food of the meal will be prepared at the church, Biniakewitz said.

Some 60 volunteers are lined up to help serve the food, but people may still volunteer to help, Biniakewitz said. He expects to serve between 300 and 500 people dinner.

Biniakewitz is trying to arrange ways to get those people who have no transportation to the church. The church owns a van, but they're trying to borrow vans from other churches as well.

Anyone who needs a ride is asked to call 678-5460.

Besides food, musical entertainment, a puppet show and children's games are planned.

The church is located at 317 W. 27th in Burley, near the Mountain View School.

Shelley Ridenour is The Times-News Mini-Cassia news bureau chief. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 107, or by e-mail at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

PLAYGROUND FUN



Jumping rope remains a popular game with children. Marissa Quintana jumps during recess recently at Dworshak Elementary School in Burley. Edna Magana is shown in the background.

Heyburn elects fire commissioner

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Votes from the Minidoka County Fire Protection District commissioner election were canvassed at Thursday's board meeting.

Harold Mohlman and Sylvia Tracy were vying for a commissioner spot in the district. Mohlman received 352 votes, and Tracy garnered 229 votes. Only those people who live within the fire district could vote for a commissioner.

The commissioners also discussed a resolution regarding fire hydrants on private property. Fire Chief Mike Brown said the issue is still being discussed. An agreement must be made for fire district personnel to have the right to go on private property to access a hydrant, without that action being considered trespassing.

The Jackson area annexation was also discussed. Brown said

the district is waiting for paperwork to make them an official, although voters approved the plan in the recent election. Fire district commissioners approved a resolution to adopt that area as part of their coverage area.

Voters in the Jackson precinct of Cassia County voted to be covered under the Minidoka Fire District rather than the North Cassia Fire District, with 105 votes in favor of the proposal and two votes against.

Minidoka County commissioners will divide the subdistricts of the fire protection district by the end of the year, Brown said.

The Minidoka County Fire Protection District has been responding to fire calls in the Jackson area for years, Brown said.

"Now it's under our jurisdiction," Brown said.

No changes will be made in the way district personnel respond to

fire calls, Brown said.

The new boundary begins at the Snake River and 200 South, Minidoka County coordinates, and runs east on 200 South to 600 East, south to Interstate 84, east to 1000 East, north to the reservoir and back west along the Snake River.

The area north of the boundary was annexed to the Minidoka County Fire Protection District, while the area south of the boundary is covered by the North Cassia Rural Fire District.

A discussion was also held about first responder training, Brown said. This is local medical training, and the commissioners are deciding how much training they can fund for firefighting personnel.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Cassia County to shift precinct boundaries

By Nate Johnson
Times-News Writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners plan to shift precinct boundaries so they follow visible features on the ground.

According to state law, precinct boundaries must follow visible landmarks, said County Attorney Al Barrus. "We definitely need to move some of the boundaries," Barrus said during Monday's commission meeting. "We don't want to get one of our elections challenged because of that."

Although most follow roads, some precinct boundaries in Cassia County run through the middle of fields. This creates nice straight lines on a map, but makes it difficult for a person looking off his front porch to discern

where he is supposed to vote.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said he had mapped new precincts several years ago, shifting the boundaries as little as possible. The new precincts, however, had been voted down. The commissioners agreed to make another such map as soon as possible.

Idaho law also demands that the districts have equal populations. The three districts now are somewhat unequal in population, but the largest - District 3, at 7,587 people - has only 908 members, while District 2, the smallest, at 6,679 people.

Commissioners considered moving the Jackson precinct from District 3 into non-adjacent District 2, but decided to wait.

"Let's move some boundaries, then have a recount," said Paul

Christensen.

Commissioners said they don't want to change precincts too much or make matters more complicated.

"Some of those folks have voted in the same precinct for 75 years and will throw a fit when they have to leave," said Barrus. In other business, the commissioners accepted a bid from Goode Motors for the purchase of a 1.5-ton truck for search and rescue.

Commissioners set Feb. 11 as the tentative date for a sale of small pieces of unused, county-owned land.

Times-News Writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Red Cross fund-raiser enjoys a big turnout

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The American Red Cross is working hard to restore public confidence in the organization, particularly among potential contributors.

Support for the Red Cross is strong in the Mini-Cassia area, despite the closure of the Rupert branch office earlier this year. About 160 people showed up at a Mini-Cassia fund-raising breakfast, in spite of a national controversy generated by a dispute about donations made to the Red Cross following the terrorist actions in New York.

Despite what appeared to be a slow financial response to local people in need during the terrorist crisis, the Greater Idaho Chapter of the Red Cross generated \$17,000 pledges - to come in the next three months - during the Monday breakfast, which was one of eight held throughout Idaho in recent days.

Money pledged from Mini-Cassia people will stay in Idaho, though the breakfast was held.

Those attending Monday's breakfast meeting heard from Dan Weigel of Pocatello, who recently worked at the site of the World Trade Center disaster. Weigel, a counselor and counseling education student at Idaho State University, volunteered for a two-week Red Cross assignment in Manhattan. He told the story of one victim of the World Trade Center disaster.

The man had been on the 80th floor of one of the towers when the first plane struck and down all 80 flights of stairs. He was able to exit the building safely. In the process of escaping the burning building, the man's glasses were broken and he lost a filling from a tooth.

Three weeks later Weigel arrived at ground zero, and this man was one of the victims he counseled.

"It was devastating what he had been through," Weigel said. "He lost his job and had no family to turn to."

The Red Cross not only counseled him, but also provided him with rent money, groceries and a personal allowance. The organization got him some new glasses and took care of his dental needs.

"The Red Cross even gave him money to care for his dog, his only personal support."

The man later came back to visit with Weigel.

"He shared with me how he was able to use the money and find a new job," he said. "I can speak first hand about how much New York appreciates what Idaho has done."

Weigel was among 50 Idaho volunteers who went to New York to help with disaster relief. The story of this man was one of hundreds Weigel said he could have told.

After Weigel's story, former Idaho Gov. John Evans appealed to the group.

Former state works official dies

EAGLE (AP) - Robert V. DeShazo, a retired Air Force colonel who was Idaho's public works commissioner under three governors, died Saturday at home after a brief illness. He was 90.

The Shelby, Ala., native joined the U.S. Army Air Corps before World War II and served during the war in North Africa, where he

was awarded the Silver Star for bravery.

DeShazo commanded the 9th Bomb Wing and the 813th Air Division at Mountain Home Air Force Base from 1956 to 1961. He retired in 1965 as chief of staff of the 15th Air Force, Strategic Air Command at March Air Force Base, Calif.

Two young women in Pocatello gave \$3,000 to the Red Cross that they had been saving for a family trip to Disneyland, Evans said. "They didn't even give their names but they said by the local in New York needed it worse," he said.

Evans, who was the honorary chairman of the breakfast, said his Red Cross memories stretch back many years.

"During World War II, I was overseas. The American Red Cross was there," he said. "In Idaho the Red Cross has always been there. It is our responsibility. It is a public treasure."

While the breakfast, not every donation rolled in during the breakfast, not every one associated with the local in American Red Cross chapter is happy.

A group of Red Cross volunteers formed a committee earlier this fall called the Big River Community Services Committee. The group has been working to re-establish an individual self-sufficient Mini-Cassia chapter.

Before consolidation, the Mini-Cassia chapter was the only chapter in the state that did not accept federal or national funds. Money came from within the community and was used within the community, said Jeff McEwen, an active volunteer and member of the recently formed committee.

But the Rupert office was not in the black, said Mitchell, chief executive officer of the Greater Idaho chapter. Even though the Rupert office had about \$100,000 left in the bank, it was losing \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year, he said.

"They had a lot of reserves," Mitchell said. "They had one office in the state in the black (at the time of consolidation), and that was Boise." Last year all branches lost money, Mitchell said.

McEwen said the chapter was promised that local property would be used locally.

The Red Cross building in Rupert, which was paid for with local funds, is now for sale or lease, Mitchell said.

"They've been restricted to Mini-Cassia," he said. Mitchell said the Mini-Cassia branch is still delivering the same services.

"You don't have to have a physical office," he said.

But there are those who disagree. "That eliminated our local presence," McEwen said.

While many in Mini-Cassia are not happy about the local closure, Lewis Jones, a former local branch officer, praised the effort of local volunteers.

"One thousand two hundred families were served in Idaho last year - more than ever before," he said. "That is through the support of the very community we serve."

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

Lawsuit

Continued from B1

person, he said.

Tom Grim, representing the city of Heyburn, argued that the court ordered a refund, it would have the same net effect as a lower rate. Therefore, a refund would amount to judicial rate setting, prohibited under Idaho law. Instead, he suggested that if the court ruled in favor of Simplot, it should remand those findings to the City Council,

which has passed a resolution to comply with such a ruling.

This case is complicated by the fact that the Idaho Legislature amended the Electric Supplier Stabilization Act about an hour after Simplot filed its lawsuit. Miller argued that the unamended law should apply to the case because amendments were not expressly retroactive or remedial. Grim argued that the amendments were remedial and that

the case should be subject to the changes made by the Legislature.

The old, retroactive points to prove their case. The Electric Supplier Stabilization Act is designed to prohibit "pirating" of consumers and discourage power companies from competing for the same area of coverage. The more accurate, amended statute provides a greater hurdle for Simplot in its

attempt to bring an alternate electricity source into an area already served by municipal power.

After hearing the arguments, Metcalf took the case under advisement.

Times-News Writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Minidoka

Continued from B1

of Boise is the construction manager for the project. The contracts were awarded to prime contractors. Eighteen more prime contractors will be named when bids for other packages come in mid-December.

In other business:

The board approved two changes in graduation requirements. Students will be able to count sports as one credit of physical education. If the sport requires a player, the district requires two credits of PE. The second credit must be earned by taking a traditional PE class, said Dan Rogers, principal at Minico High School.

They can't enough time in the day, Rogers said, and this will open up another elective if students can count time in sports as a PE credit.

For students who do not read at the eighth grade level and are participating in the language program, English classes will be required as well. Currently, students can just take the language classes, which emphasize reading

skills and have very little writing.

Rogers said, "I think it's a good move," said board member Curtis Jensen said. The PE change will take place for the class of 2002; the change in English classes will take place for the class of 2004.

Superintendent Nick Hallett told the board of an additional 1 percent budget holdback the governor has proposed. Hallett said Idaho code allows schools to be exempt, unless the Legislature approves a negative appropriations bill.

The holdback will result in a loss of more than \$400,000 for the district, Hallett said.

The district will continue with present efforts to cut back, Hallett said, and if needed use contingency funds. This may influence the district's credit rating, but Hallett said, "this is why we have a contingency."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

CSI

Continued from B1

take to mitigate projected reductions in state revenue through at least 2005.

He said the board must look at increasing student fees once again. Currently student fees pay for 18 percent of the total cost of CSI education. While universities are considering increasing their tuition to 25 percent over the next three years, CSI will look at increasing the student fee portion to 25 percent. Meyerhoeffer said he had discussed the possibility with the student senate, and members were in agreement. They were

more concerned that the college maintain the programs already in place.

Meyerhoeffer said that in fact he is trying to increase programs. He advocated continuing to grow the college's health occupations program. A radiation technology program is still in the plans.

He also said he has been working with the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho to develop a brief window of time that would allow certain CSI employees to take retirements without penalty. The prospect looks favorable, he said. Eighty percent of CSI's budget is made

up of salaries.

In other business Monday:

Beck updated the board on progress with Dell Computer Corp. More than 90 percent of the 600 people who showed over the weekend for an overview of working for the company filled out applications. Many were from out of state, Beck said. Dell officials told Beck because of the high turnout of quality workers, the company is ahead of schedule and will begin training on Jan. 7.

"And they should hit the floor by mid-February," he said.

Mason updated the board on

the Fine Arts Building addition and a new student union addition to the north side of the Taylor Building. The student union is to be a design-build structure, and Starr Corp. will manage construction for the 25,000-square-foot addition, to cost between \$3 million and \$4 million. The money for the student union comes from existing fees and foundation funds.

Construction on both buildings will likely begin in early spring.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

WEST



Angel Prieto monitors cabernet sauvignon grapes as they're unloaded after harvest at the Columbia Crest winery in Paterson, Wash., Sept. 20. Washington wine grape growers are raising their glasses to a record harvest of 97.600 tons, due primarily to more acres planted in grapes.

Washington wine grape growers set record

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Washington wine grape growers are raising their glasses to a record harvest of 97,600 tons, up 9 percent from last year, largely because of more vines planted.

Winemakers are also toasting the quality of the crop, expected to be the fourth excellent vintage in a row.

"This is going to be one of the greatest vintages ever in Washington," Ted Baseler, president of Woodinville-based Slingshot Lane Vineyards and Estates, the state's largest wine company, said Monday.

"Because of the heat and the very long growing season, we're probably going to have fruit similar to the 1998 harvest, which has garnered tremendous accolades."

Last year's harvest of 90,000 tons of wine grapes was also a record.

About 29,000 acres in the state

are now planted in wine grapes, a 17 percent increase from 1999.

Unlike a lot of Washington farmers suffering through an extended downturn, wine grape growers in this state find themselves in the enviable position of having demand exceed supply.

Wineries here are attracting out-of-state investors, and Washington vines are drawing rave reviews.

This week, Wine Enthusiast magazine named Washington the wine region of the year — "worthy of the world's respect." Last year, it was Australia.

"To make a switch from a country to a state is a big leap of faith for the enthusiast," said Steve Burns, director of the Washington Wine Commission in Seattle.

"It's further recognition and validation for Washington's coming of age."

And the designation has the

potential to translate into sales by increasing awareness about Washington wine, particularly on the East Coast, said Duane Walworth, managing partner for the Three Rivers Winery in the Walla Walla Valley.

Washington, the nation's No. 2 wine producer behind California, has more than 170 wineries that produced more than 11 million gallons of wine last year. There were only 19 wineries in the state 20 years ago.

Winemakers said this year will be a particularly good one for syrah, the third-most popular red variety grown here.

"I think this is the fourth year in a row we've had very excellent years," Walworth said.

Syrah acreage has doubled in the state in the last couple of years, he said.

"The real trend is for it to be one of the top varieties produced

by the state," he said.

Fifty-two percent of the state's wine grape crop is red, with merlot and cabernet sauvignon as the top varieties, and 48 percent is white wine grapes, dominated by chardonnay and riesling.

"I think what we're seeing is a maturation of Washington — emerging from a quality-wine status to a bona fide world-class producer of fine wines and doing so on a consistent basis," Baseler said.

Nature has something to do with four great vintages in a row, but so does improved farming.

"I wouldn't be so bold as to say we're not going to have a bad vintage in the future — things do happen, such as particularly cool temperatures and rain during harvest," Baseler said.

But most of the crop now comes from newer vineyards with sophisticated development.

EPA official looks at mine for Superfund

YERINGTON, Nev. (AP) — Only a month into his job, the Environmental Protection Agency's new regional chief stepped into a heated political battle over cleanup of a 3,500-acre open-pit copper mine.

After joining local and state officials on a tour Monday of the old Amcoanda Copper Co. mine, Wayne Nastri pledged efforts to try to get various parties to work out a cleanup agreement.

But if that fails, he said, he will consider a plan to add the mine to the federal Superfund list of most polluted sites in the country.

"The decision to list Amcoanda as a Superfund site is currently pending," he said. "It is clear that some Nevadans favor and some oppose a Superfund designation."

"But if we can get the different sides to reach an agreement, it might not be necessary. I hope so. I have experience getting different sides to reach an agreement."

Nastri was invited on the tour by the Yerington Paiute Tribe, which claims the state has failed to address the cleanup for 20 years at the mine on the outskirts of this small farming town 90 miles southeast of Reno.

It was Nastri's first tour of any site since becoming chief of the Western region last month.

good job overseeing the mine's cleanup.

State officials disagree with the EPA's conclusions that drinking water serving the tribe and other nearby residents is at risk.

Testing of 35 wells below the mine shows residents' drinking water hasn't been contaminated by the mine, they maintain.

Some samples revealed arsenic levels of between 30 parts per billion and 60 ppb, but that may be due to naturally occurring arsenic, they said.

The current federal standard for arsenic, which can cause cancer in high concentrations, is 10 ppb.

"We think the situation is under control and there's no imminent threat to the environment," said Douglas Zimmerman, chief of the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection's Bureau of Corrective Actions.

"The EPA likes to look at it like there's a potential problem. But we don't see it as an immediate problem that requires the EPA to step in ... Superfund doesn't have a record of being efficient and getting the job done."

But EPA project manager Bonnie Arthur said samples from 20 residential wells in May revealed sulfate and total dissolved solids levels exceeding secondary federal drinking water standards for taste and odor.

Another well had nitrate levels and another well had thallium levels slightly exceeding primary federal drinking water standards.

"We don't know if any of this stems from the mine," Arthur said. "There hasn't been a good monitoring system out there and we don't have enough data yet to make firm conclusions."

Groundwater at the mine consistently violates standards for substances such as arsenic, cadmium, chromium, copper, beryllium, iron and selenium, she added.

"We don't think anybody is drinking contaminated water right now out there," said EPA project manager Bonnie Arthur. "But we want to prevent it (contaminated water) from migrating off the site."

Chickasaw Indian joins shuttle crew

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — John Herrington, a Chickasaw Indian, is living proof he and others from many backgrounds can do what once seemed impossible.

Herrington, 43, is one of seven crew members who will take a space shuttle flight to the International Space Station on Aug. 22.

"It was never something I thought I could do," Herrington said. "I get to do what kids dream about."

He said the young people who stood in line to meet him here over the weekend can achieve what they set out to do. "They need to recognize people care about them," he said.

He spent Saturday signing autographs and posing for photographs at the NASA booth during the American Indian Science and Engineering Society's 23rd annual conference, which brought delegates from some 260 tribes and nations. Herrington has been on the society's board of directors since 1999.

Sponsors say more than 1,500 students came to Saturday's event to meet and interview with major corporations such as Intel, Ford and Lockheed Martin.

"This isn't about me — it's about that all the kids here know what they are capable of," Herrington said.

Born in Wetumka, Okla., Herrington grew up in Colorado

"This isn't about me — it's about that all the kids here know what they are capable of."

— astronaut John Herrington, a member of the Chickasaw Indian tribe

the destination of many shuttle flights.

The 10-day mission will dock at the station for assembly chores, leave three men to stay in space and pick up three others.

To honor his Indian ancestry, he said, he will take eagle feathers on the mission. American Indians, he said, "can know they are a part of the mission."

When he took the job, he didn't intend to be a role model, but it happened anyway and "it's an honor," he said.

"There is a great amount of responsibility. It can motivate people. They can realize their dreams can come true," he said

Springs, attended the University of Colorado, joined the Navy, received a master's degree in aeronautical engineering, trained as a test pilot in Pensacola, Fla., and now is a Navy commander with 18 years' service.

Herrington, a flight specialist on next year's shuttle mission, will be one of two space walkers to do assembly work on the International Space Station. To do so, he will wear a suit that would weigh 300 pounds in Earth's gravity.

The space station, about the size of a three-bedroom house, is



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Officials put off decision on forest

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service said Monday it is delaying release of its plan for logging thousands of acres of the interior National Forest burned during the 2000 forest fires.

Spike Thompson, deputy forest supervisor for the Bitterroot National Forest in Hamilton, Mont., said authorities decided they simply were not ready to release details of the proposal.

"We worked all weekend and we're still scrambling to get it done," Thompson said.

He said the goal remains to get the plan out as soon as possible, but he could not be more specific.

Environmentalists have pledged to go to court to block the logging plan, accusing the Forest Service of ignoring evidence that removing the scorched trees will irreparably damage the forest.

But the Forest Service said its proposal to cull the blackened trees from 45,000 acres in western Montana near the Idaho border is based on the research of more than 400 scientists. The government thinks timber companies can cut the badly burned trees for saw logs and maybe pulp.

The Forest Service says removing the dead and dying trees would reduce the severity of future fires. But environmentalists say the fallen trees help the soil and add to the overall health of the forest.

"They are trying to convince the public that you restore a burnt forest by going in and logging all the trees when in fact, the wildfire has been beneficial to the ecosystem," said Matthew Koehler, a spokesman for the Native Forest Network.

THE LITTLEST FIREFIGHTER



Television reporter Katy Kinneavy interviews 4-year-old Tucker Cronk at the scene of a controlled burn in Kallispell, Mont., Saturday. Cronk's grandfather, Allen Gustafson, is the training officer for the Kallispell Fire Department.

Plan: Close Idaho roads

COEUR ALENE (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service would close or restrict miles of roads in northern Idaho, northwestern Montana and a sliver of eastern Washington under proposed changes to protect grizzly bears.

The Forest Service predicts its proposal would close 43 to 61 miles of roads now open to unrestricted traffic in portions of the Kootenai, Lolo and Idaho Panhandle national forests. It would restrict motorized use on at least 16 miles of other roads and 11 miles of trails.

As many as 520 miles of restricted roads would be obliterated entirely. Those are roads where motorized use already is blocked by gates for at least part of the year.

The proposal, prompted by a lawsuit, is part of a new draft environmental impact statement.

A decision is scheduled for early next year, after the Forest Service gathers public comments. It would take several years, and more hearings, for district rangers to decide which roads should be closed or restricted.

While it does not stipulate specific roads, the document estimates how many miles of roads would be affected in 28 separate "bear management units." Those numbers indicate the biggest impact could be felt west of Priest Lake, in a unit the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service considers prime grizzly habitat.

Convicted killer says his sentence is excessive

BOISE (AP) - Attorneys for convicted killer Judy Allan Johnson told the state Court of Appeals on Monday that prosecutors failed to prove that he was guilty of first-degree murder in the death of a girlfriend.

But the state maintained that the verdict and extremely long prison term imposed on Johnson was justified for killing Norensa

Huck over two years ago.

Johnson, 29, claimed the minimum 45-year prison term was excessive.

The three-judge panel was expected to issue a decision within the next several months.

According to authorities, Johnson slashed Huck's throat as she sat in a recliner in her mobile home in mid-October 1999 and

then left the body there for several days before loading it in a shopping cart, covering it with blankets, lashing them down with an electrical cord and hiding the cart in a culvert about 150 yards away.

The body was finally found on Oct. 23 by an 8-year-old girl.

Police said Huck, 39, and Johnson had known each other for about a year. Johnson admit-

ted killing Huck but said he was under the influence of methamphetamine at the time. His attorney claimed the death was only manslaughter because it occurred during the heat of passion.

Prosecutors pressed for a first-degree murder conviction and its significantly longer sentence because of the cruelty displayed in the way Huck was killed.

Small Business Feature

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NATION



Medical association names new top executive

CHICAGO (AP) - The American Medical Association on Monday named as its new top executive the president of a trade group for the over-the-counter drug and dietary supplement industries.

Dr. Michael D. Moves replaces Dr. E. Rueliffe Anderson, fired in June in a dispute about his authority over the nation's largest group of physicians.

The AMA touted Moves' previ-

ous involvement in other medical groups, including a five-year stint as executive vice president of the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery.

But his appointment drew immediate fire from AMA critics, who said his efforts on behalf of the unregulated dietary supplement industry will undermine the AMA's reputation.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of

the consumer-oriented Public Citizen Health Research Group, said the appointment is "bringing in someone who's championed snake oil - that's what these products basically are."

It's "a very odd choice," said Dr. Jerome Kassirer, professor at Tufts and Yale University and a former editor of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Moves, 53, is a head and neck physician who leads the Washing-

ton, D.C.-based Consumer Healthcare Products Association, a 120-year-old national trade association representing U.S. makers of nonprescription drugs and dietary supplements.

As the AMA's new executive vice president and chief executive officer, he will be in charge of the AMA's day-to-day business operations starting Jan. 15. His appointment was approved by the AMA's board of trustees. The

AMA board chairman, Dr. Timothy Flaherty, said Moves is a proven leader who has distinguished himself across many fronts - academia, organized medicine and association management.

The job has been vacant since Anderson was fired in June. His three-year stint ended in a dispute over a multimillion-dollar land deal involving AMA property in downtown Chicago.

York Mayor Charlie Robertson leaves the York County Courthouse Monday in York, Pa., after attending a hearing held in connection with the 1969 shooting death of Lillie Belle Allen.

Defense asks for dismissal in race killing

YORK, Pa. (AP) - Former police officers and prosecutors testified Monday that they did not investigate the killing of a black woman during a 1969 race riot because it was not their responsibility.

Eight men are charged with shooting at Allen during a 10-day riot that began after a white man shot and wounded a black youth. Prosecutors say Robertson, the ninth man charged, handed out bullets and encouraged whites to kill blacks hours before Allen was slain. All nine defendants have pleaded innocent.

Allen, 27, a preacher's daughter from South Carolina, was visiting relatives in York when she was caught up in the violence. Three days earlier, Officer Henry Schrad was fatally shot while on patrol during the disturbances.

The testimony came during a hearing in which defense lawyers want to know why prosecutors waited more than three decades to file charges in Allen's death on July 21, 1969. They say the delay hurts their clients' chances of receiving a fair trial because evidence is missing, some witnesses are dead and memories have faded.

Eight men are charged with shooting at Allen during a 10-day riot that began after a white man shot and wounded a black youth. Prosecutors say Robertson, the ninth man charged, handed out bullets and encouraged whites to kill blacks hours before Allen was slain. All nine defendants have pleaded innocent.

Allen, 27, a preacher's daughter from South Carolina, was visiting relatives in York when she was caught up in the violence. Three days earlier, Officer Henry Schrad was fatally shot while on patrol during the disturbances.

Man won't face federal charges

ATLANTA (AP) - A man who dashed through a security checkpoint at the nation's busiest airport, forcing officials to halt flights and evacuate passengers, will not face federal charges, prosecutors said Monday.

A federal lawyer did not violate any federal laws because he did not board an airplane, and because the screening station guards are not federal agents, said Patrick Crosby, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office.

Lasseter was charged with disorderly conduct Friday after causing Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport to ground flights and evacuate as many as 10,000 passengers. Disorderly conduct carries a maximum of 12 months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. He was released on bond Saturday.

Lasseter, 32, a financial executive, told police he had passed the security screening when he arrived at the airport, but returned to the terminal to find his camera bag. Then, rather than go through security a second time, he hurried down an up-escalator to circumvent long lines, police said.

Former senator, labor champion dies at 81

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Former Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., a popular champion of organized labor whose career was ended by the Abscam bribery scandal, has died. He was 81.

Williams, who had battled cancer and heart ailments in recent years, died Saturday at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville.

Before his fall from grace, Williams was called New Jersey's "senator for life" because of his enormous popularity. His was in the Senate from 1959 to 1982.

Known as "Pete," Williams fought for a range of social welfare laws and urban transit programs.

But his political career ended after he was charged in the Abscam sting, in the FBI corruption investigation, begun in 1978, agents posed as Arab sheiks or their representatives and offered bribes to members of Congress.

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Grandpa's good health is blessing



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Worried Grandson, Glendale, Calif." was on target, but far too mild. Such egregious greed deserves considerably sterner chastisement than "shame on you."

That reprobate is so self-centered he cannot comprehend what a blessing it is for his grandfather to be enjoying his life instead of dwindling away in an elder-care facility—a situation that would faster than a dozen gold diggers. I have no doubt that even as he groused about Grandpa's expenditures, this slimeball is already planning how to spend "his" inheritance.

Here's hoping that Grandpa slips up in his practice of birth control (at 95, wow!) and sires an heir more worthy than the despicable "Worried Grandson."

virile and vigorous as he may be, in order to provide that, Grandpa would have to have a lifespan to rival Biblical patriarchs.

And it is the only reader who was moved to comment on that letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Worried Grandson," who complained that his 95-year-old grandfather was wasting his inheritance on women half his age. I agree with you, Abby, "Worried" should be ashamed of himself.

I have an 84-year-old grandmother. I'd give anything to see her able to live such a life. She's a wonderful lady. She's miserable because she cannot take care of herself, and she hates being

dependent. She's in a wheelchair and has almost no balance. She falls a lot and there is nothing anyone can do to stop it, short of putting her in a nursing home where she would be bedridden. She can no longer read. One of the most wonderful things she does is to read me her great love of literature. My grandmother has little joy left in life.

"Worried" should be grateful that his grandfather can still care for himself and is enjoying his life. He probably worked hard all his life to earn the money that he's spending. He has every right to do what he wants with his money. Instead of sitting around waiting for his grandfather to die, the grandson should be working to accumulate his own retirement money. I am 16 years old, and I know that the greatest gift you can get from a grandfather is not money; it is love and knowledge. "Worried" could learn a lot from his grandfather, things that no book can teach. He could tell stories more precious than any amount of money. "Worried"

should be less worried that Grandpa is hanging around with gold diggers than the fact that HE is one of them.

—GRATEFUL GRANDDAUGHTER, RICHARDSON, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: You said it well. You are an intelligent and well-grounded young woman. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You missed the opportunity to educate "Worried Grandson" and others like him. No parent or grandparent is obligated to leave anything to his heirs; inheritances are gifts.

If "Worried" wants a real inheritance, he should spend time listening to his grandfather's stories about his life. That is where the true treasure lies.

—LUCKY GRANDDAUGHTER, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR LUCKY GRANDDAUGHTER: If your grandparents could see your letter, I'm sure they would consider themselves the lucky ones.

ACROSS

- Word trace
- Botanist Gray
- Makes points
- Opp
- "Iron John" author
- Church official
- Strategic instrument
- Pal. follower
- Salinger Grant
- Lie some sweaters
- Kind of nut
- Engraving
- 27 "Invisible" bomber?
- 28 Capture
- 30 Social status pretenders
- 34 Explor
- 35 Leap frog
- 36 Do road work
- 37 Indiana senator
- 39 Presently
- 40 Yemanri port
- 41 Afore
- 42 Purdue
- 43 Kipling's title
- 44 Interrogate
- 45 "after a mission"
- 47 Eyaah
- 48 Raelic
- 49 Subtle shades of meaning
- 50 Main access to a computer
- 55 Mably
- 56 Bonozar
- 57 Relate for another
- 58 Fifth of aceto
- 59 Fruit source
- 60 Main roads
- 61 Yale student
- 62 Boys
- 63 Ring in goods
- 64 Mary
- 65 Otherwise

DOWN

- Figure out
- Title for
- Dreuxia
- 3 Mexican empire of old
- 4 Type of tree
- 5 Not present
- 6 Cozy dopple
- 7 'Alas
- 8 Shoggoth
- 9 author Rand
- 10 School term
- 11 Hold tightly
- 12 Male vowel
- 13 Lying down
- 14 Notable period
- 15 Fish heir: abbr.
- 16 Sneak
- 17 22nd Model airplane wood
- 18 Mongolia
- 19 Dark hardwood
- 20 Hoing tool
- 21 Military construction
- 22 Gymnast
- 23 Comanac
- 24 Wake up late
- 25 Hogan or
- 26 Crenshaw
- 27 Light brown
- 28 Zairo, today
- 29 Anatorcal
- 30 Foot material
- 31 Meat
- 32 Feet
- 33 Baba and the 40 Thieves
- 34 Greek
- 35 Pul in ellipsis

Monday's Puzzle Solved

L	A	W	E	C	H	I	C	O	F	F
E	A	R	G	O	R	A	T	E	R	O
A	G	O	T	R	A	N	S	A	L	T
R	U	N	T	I	S	E	L	A	N	D
N	E	O	V	E	R	E	B	A	S	
F	L	E	E	C	E	S	R	A	I	S
G	O	L	D	A	M	E	R	I	C	
G	O	L	E	R	A	E	O	D	A	
S	A	V	E	O	N	C	H	I	O	
S	W	A	M	P	S	R	E	V	E	
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O	A	E	N	I	S	A	Z	I	T	
P	Y	R	E	T	E	R	S	E	I	

IN COOKEVILLE, TENN.

DEAR FURIOUS: Your letter is a hot. However, more important to a child's well-being than money are two loving parents to guide him or her into adulthood. And

Gemini: Let go of any preconceived notions

IF NOVEMBER 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... You instinctively know what is important and could be lasting. However, you don't always follow your own feelings, and that is when you invite trouble. Current cycle relates to self-revelation; don't thwart your own instincts. Cancer, Capricorn persons play special roles in your life. However, these letters in names: B, K, T. During December a new love could come into your life; participate in pioneering project.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

questioned regarding "fashion news." Sagittarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Analyze situation prior to making long-range commitment. Love relationship strong but not without controversy. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles, these letters in names: D, M, V.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clash of ideas featured; make intelligent concessions, but don't abandon principles. You exude sex appeal. Your remarks are somewhat satirical. Written material gets you in and out of tight spots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment necessary. Some family members are confused; repeat their words and make more short trips than required. Purchase luxury item that helps beautify home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get nothing for nothing; that lesson will be driven home. See people, relationships as they are and not merely as you wish they could be. Pisces will play dramatic role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle high. You will be given more responsibility. On personal level, spark that brought you together with loved one will reignite. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be limited; reach far beyond previous efforts. Sensitive negotiations will be

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will be above and beyond petty disputes. People are drawn to you, feeling you can resolve their dilemmas. You could participate in international humanitarian project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let go of preconceived notions. Be inventive and creative. Display pioneering spirit. A "different" kind of romance is on horizon; be ready to give and receive love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on where you live, marital status. You will be concerned with ultimate goal. If single, you could encounter future mate. Capricorn represented.

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Wild marijuana grows in U.S.

Am asked if there's much wild marijuana growing in this country. Quite a bit. Birds seed it. Remember that, if a pot plant is found in your back forty. Tell them, "My canary did it."

Brew a liquor from molasses and sugar cane and put pots of it out in the jungle where the wild monkeys can find it. They get drunk they can't jump. Catch them; dress them in red suits, then anchor them with small chains to posts in the garden. Their antics frighten all other wild monkeys away. That's how the farmers of Paraguay make screwworms.

Q. How did the cannibals of the Marquesas Islands in their ritualistic ceremonies cook the humans they ate?

A. Baked.

Q. Wine can be made from fruits, berries, even dandelions, but the word "wine" technically refers to the fermented juice of grapes and only grapes.

Mad King Henri Christophe of Haiti thought Napoleon was wrong to invade again. So he ordered a massive construction of a magnificent hilltop fort. An estimated 20,000 men died in accidents, from overwork, during construction.

Q. How far can a Monarch butterfly go without refueling?

A. About 620 miles.

Could be you've never heard of a cucurbit, that "cross between a cucumber and a cantaloupe. Such there be.

That word "fond," which now means affectionate, used to mean "silly" or "simple" or "crazy." Once, to say you were fond of somebody was to say you were a mite foolish about that party. So reports our Language man.

REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

punishment, on that desperate job. Napoleon never showed up. But there stands The Citadel, its 365 heavy bronze cannons never fired at an enemy, still defending all those buried bones.

Q. Why is the Emerald Isle of Ireland reputedly so much greener than other countries?

A. Limestone under the sod, rich over it.

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CHRISTMAS WISH LIST

Send in your letter to Santa and we will publish it on December 21st in the Times-News special Season's Greetings section. We must receive your letter by December 13, 2001. Please keep your letter to 25 words or less.

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Johnny Depp - From Hell (R)
Today 7:00 - 9:30
Jett Li in The One (R)
Michael Douglas - Don't Say a Word (R)
Joni Cochen - Beyond Pity (R)
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Kris Kristofferson in Corley Romano (R)

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Harry Potter (PG)
Ornath Patrow - Shallow Hal (R)
Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Wild Weeds Monsters Inc (G)
Domestic Disturbance (R)

Twin Cinema
Today 8:45 - 7:00 - 7:45 - 8:45 - 10:00
Harry Potter (PG)
Today 7:15 - 9:45
Shannon Elizabeth - 15 Ghosts (R)
Denzel Washington - Training Day (R)
Bruce Willis - Bandits (R)
Domestic Disturbance (R)
Today 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:15 - 9:45
Wild Weeds Monsters Inc (G)
Today 7:00 - 9:30
Ornath Patrow - Shallow Hal (R)
Kevin Spacey - Life as a House (R)
Riding in Cars with Boys (R)

Living Edens
Brown bears, bald eagles, humpback whales and other creatures inhabit the wild paradise of ocean and ice in the heart of southeast Alaska.

8:00 p.m.

Sacred Journey of the Nez Perce
This saga of tribal Journeys recounts the 1,600-mile trek of the Nez Perce made in 1877 and the subsequent journey of healing, patience and pride.

10:00 p.m.

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Tuesday, November 20

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NOVA is underwritten by INTEL.

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Here's the Real Deal...

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WORLD

Clash in Philippines leaves 55 dead

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — Disgruntled rebels attacked an army camp in the southern Philippines on Monday in the deadliest fighting since a peace deal took effect five years ago. The military said four soldiers died in a rain of mortars, and 51 rebels were killed in an army counterattack.

The shelling of the army's 10th Infantry Brigade headquarters near the airport in Jolo began early Monday. The fighting

subsided by mid-afternoon, said Lt. Gen. Roy Cimatu, chief of the military's Southern Command.

"It's a deliberate plan to show to the government that the MNL's Moro National Liberation Front still has teeth," said military spokesman Brig. Gen. Adilberto Adan.

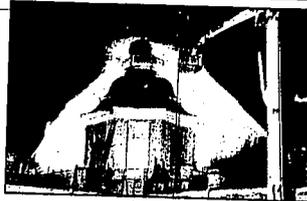
Cimatu said about 200 guerrillas involved in the attack belong to a faction of the MNLF headed by Nur Misuari, governor of a regional Muslim autonomous gov-

ernment who has opposed a scheduled election next Monday.

The MNLF has been factionalized since early this year after several senior leaders ousted Misuari as MNLF chairman.

Misuari claims the election violates the peace agreement he signed with Manila in 1996.

The peace accord formally ended more than 30 years of the minority Muslims' struggle for self-rule that killed more than 120,000 people.



Firefighters battle a fire at the Flag Tower of St. Peter and Paul Fortress in St. Petersburg, Russia, Monday.

Fire damages famous fortress in St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — A fire caused heavy damage to a section of the Peter and Paul Fortress, one of the city's most important landmarks, officials said Monday.

The Sunday evening fire damaged about 500 square feet of the fortress' Naryshkin bastion and destroyed the structure's wooden dome, officials said.

The cause of the blaze is under investigation, said Yelena Kononenko, a spokeswoman for the fortress, which is one of the city's top tourist sites.

The fortress was one of the first structures built when the city was founded by Czar Peter the Great in 1703.

Gay man's death may be a hate crime

TORONTO — A gay man was beaten to death over the weekend in a park in Vancouver, British Columbia, apparently the victim of a hate crime, police said.

Aaron Webster, 41, was found near death by his best friend in Stanley Park in an area where gays cruise for casual sex, authorities said.

Police said Webster had been beaten with either a baseball bat or a pool cue by a group of three or four men.

If Webster was killed because of his sexual orientation, it would be the first known hate-motivated murder of a gay man in British Columbia, said Cpl. Mike Labriere of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's Hate Crime Unit.

An estimated 1,500 people rallied and offered prayers and poems Sunday in Webster's memory.

Vancouver is generally considered safe and welcoming to gays, said Bill Coleman, a forensic pathologist and spokesman for the city's gay community.

However, Coleman said a poll showed that nearly half the gay men in Vancouver felt they had been victimized by prejudice at one time or another.

Socialist leads in Bulgaria in runoff for presidency

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Bulgaria's new Socialist president, triumphant after his apparent victory in a difficult election battle, pledged to continue efforts to win the country membership in the European Union and NATO.

Final results from Sunday's runoff election were expected today because of delays in counting ballots from overseas. However, provisional results gave Georgi Parvanov, the leader of the opposition Socialist Party, 53.3 percent of the vote compared to 46.7 percent for incumbent Peter Stoyanov.

In Bulgaria, the presidency is a largely ceremonial position, with real power resting with the prime minister and parliament, but the office still carries considerable moral authority and legislative veto power.

Bulgaria hopes to join the EU in 2006 and is also seeking an invitation next year to join NATO.

Parvanov's lead reflected a growing demand for change among Bulgarians disillusioned by a dozen years of economic hardship following the fall of communism.

Archaeologists find ancient likeness of literate woman

DAMASCUS, Syria — A slab depicting a woman who could read and write has been found in the ruins of Palmyra in eastern Syria, the local chief archaeologist said Monday.

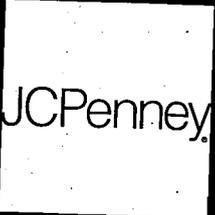
The stone bore the likeness of a woman wearing an elegant dress and necklace and holding an open book and a plume, said Khaled Asaad, the director of Palmyra's Archaeological Department.

Archaeologists found it four yards below the surface of the foundations of Zenobia's palace. The queen of Palmyra, Zenobia is best known for her war against the Romans, who defeated and captured her in 272.

All previous finds of this type showed men holding books but not in positions that indicated they were writing, he said.

—Compiled from wire reports

it's all inside.



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All* Sale Priced • Apparel for the Family • Shoes • Sportswear • Dresses • Accessories

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For more News of the World please see page D8

Check online: Visit *The Times-News Online* at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

Local sports C2
Scores and stats C3
Classified C48

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 20, 2001

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

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
Wallace wasn't a bad team, they just weren't that great.

99

—CSI freshman *Shawna Lancaster*, in the Eagles' win over Alabama's Wallace State in the first round of the NJCAA volleyball tournament in West Plains, Mo.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which school holds the Pacific 10 football record for most consecutive games without a loss?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball
CSI at Sheridan College, 7:30 p.m.
College volleyball
NJCAA Tournament, at West Plains, Mo.
CSI vs. SW Mo. State, 11 a.m.
CSI vs. TBA, 5 p.m., 7 p.m.
High school girls basketball
Bliss at MVC, 6 p.m.
TFCA at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Sho-Ban, 6 p.m.
Camas County at Castledorf, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Ketchikan at Carey, 6 p.m.
Rimrock at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Gooding, 6 p.m.
South Fremont at Declo, 7 p.m.
Kimberly at American Falls, 5:45 p.m.
Snake River at Filer, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Burley at Preston, 6 p.m.
Highland at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Century at Minico, 6:15 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Coaches: Return the questionnaires

TWIN FALLS — All area high school boys basketball coaches are asked to fax or mail their questionnaires by Thanksgiving Day so that we may include your teams in The Times-News' previews to run Nov. 27-29.
Please fax to (208) 734-5538 or return by mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

All of mandatory questionnaires are still needed from: Bliss, Buhl, Burley, Camas County, Castledorf, Dietrich, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Hansen, Jerome, Kimberly, Minico, Murtugath, Oakley, Raft River, Richfield, Shoshone, TFCA and Valley.

ISU Inducts Burley native into Hall of Fame

BURLEY — Dennis Critchfield of Burley was one of four Class of 2001 members to be inducted into the Idaho State University Sports Hall of Fame on Sept. 15.

The four new inductees bring the total number of members in the hall to 166. The ISU Hall of Fame is located in the ISU Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center, adjacent to Holt Arena.
Critchfield ran track at Idaho State from 1954-57, helping the Bengals win three consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference Outdoor Track and Field titles. Critchfield was a conference champion in the mile and the 2-mile in both 1954 and 1956, and in 1955, he finished ninth in the NCAA Championships in the 2-mile.

Eligible candidates must have attended Idaho State for at least one year and excelled in at least one intercollegiate sport. Preference is given to those who have been out of school for at least 10 years. Voting is restricted to Hall of Fame members who are on the selection committee.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

California, 50, (46-04) 1920-1925.

Eagles thump Alabama's Wallace State

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — Serve tough. That's been the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's motto this season and it was no different at the National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament on Monday.
The second-ranked Golden Eagles finished with 14 service aces and 40 kills, dumping No. 15 Wallace State Community College in three games, 30-14, 30-16, 30-16.
Freshman *Jessenia Uceda* finished with 12 kills, *Keliane Paiva* added 10 and *Treneshia Biggers* had five to lead the Eagles. CSI meets tournament host Southwest Missouri State University-West Plains today at 11 a.m. in the quarterfinals. The Lady Grizzlies dominated their first-round opponent before an enthusiastic home crowd. The winner advances to the



semifinals at 7 p.m.
"It's always good to get the first one out of the way," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "I think the girls were a little nervous. It's so hard to play a team like that and stand up and execute."
Freshman *Shawna Lancaster* got the Eagles started after a bumpy beginning, serving two aces during an early 80 run to put CSI ahead 13-4 in Game 1. Lancaster



Jessenia Uceda

finished with four aces.
"I didn't try to serve hard," Lancaster said. "I just tried to serve into holes. Wallace wasn't a bad team, they just weren't that great."
The Eagles had little trouble with the much smaller Lady Lions, smashing the ball unopposed much of the match and blocking anything the Lions had to offer. Wallace State managed just 16 kills in the match. Sophomore *Miranda Shipp* paced the Lady Lions with five kills.
"We came into this game just hoping we could play well against them," Wallace State coach Lisa May said. "We knew they were a great team. It was kind of rough for us, but it was good to play a team like that."
Please see CSI, Page C2

NJCAA Volleyball Tournament

at West Plains Civic Center, West Plains, Mo.
Monday's schedule:
CSI def. Wallace State, 30-14, 30-16, 30-16
Lee College def. Hill College, 30-19, 30-21, 30-21
Barton County def. Arizona Western, 31-29, 30-22, 28-30, 30-28
SMSU def. Passaic State, 30-8, 30-23, 30-12
Miami - Dade def. Northwest College, 30-20, 30-14, 31-33, 30-20
Seward County def. NE Oklahoma, 30-16, 30-26, 23-30, 26-30, 15-12
W. Nebraska def. Illinois Central, 30-14, 30-22, 30-21
Utah Valley def. Iowa Western, 30-17, 30-23, 30-22
Today: CSI vs. SW Missouri State University - West Plains, 11 a.m.
Winner plays Lee College vs. Barton County winner at 7 p.m.

W Vikings topple Giants

Moss scores three TDs

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Randy Moss, quiet for most of the season, once again burst out in prime time.
Moss had 10 catches for 171 yards and three touchdowns Monday night, including a 57-yarder with 6:32 left that put away a 28-16 victory over the New York Giants.

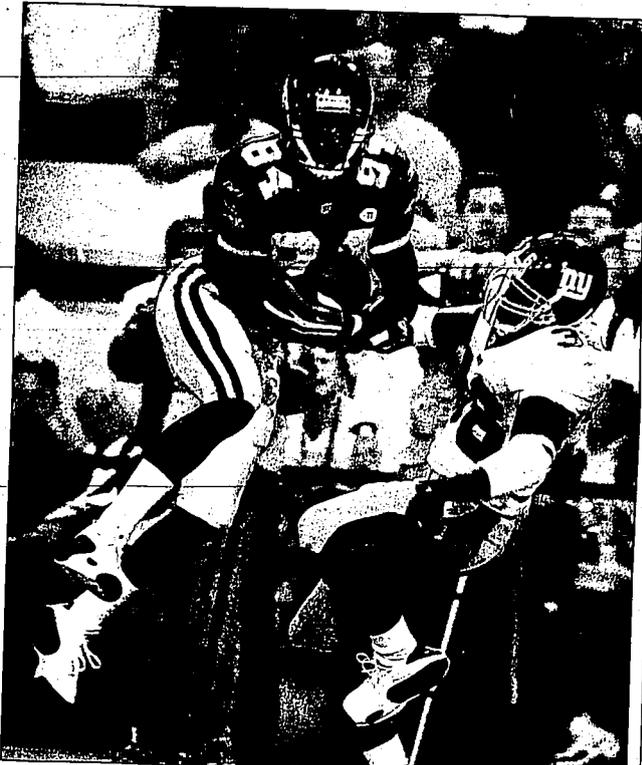
The Vikings also gained a measure of revenge for the 41-0 shutout they took from the Giants in January's NFC title game. It was about time for Moss, who had just 39 catches and three touchdowns entering the game.

Monday Night Football
It was a tight and tedious game throughout until the Vikings (4-5) went ahead for good with 9:03 left when *Dante Culpepper*, who passed for 277 yards and four TDs, threw a 1-yard fourth-down pass to *Cris Carter*. On the next series, he found Moss over the middle on a third-and-16 play, with Moss splitting the secondary and taking the ball into the end zone for the clinching score.

It was a must win for the Vikings, three games behind Chicago and two behind Green Bay in the NFC Central. This was their fourth win in five home games, but they are 0-4 away from the Metrodome.

The Giants (5-5) fell a 1.5 games behind Philadelphia in the NFC East race.

This was a sloppy affair with more than 200 yards in penalties — 15 for 150 yards by the Giants. That helped offset New York's 3-2 advantage in turnovers — two of them interceptions by rookie *Will Allen* that ended two Minnesota scoring threats. Three of the New York penalties were for pass interference, one of which led to the game's first touchdown.
The Vikings led 14-13 at halftime, courtesy of Moss' two TD catches from Culpepper, one of



Minnesota wide receiver Randy Moss pulls in a 28-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter Monday night in Minneapolis against New York safety Shaun Williams. Moss scored three touchdowns on 10 catches for 171 yards.

Andersen's 43-yard field goal, then took the lead on a 1-yard TD run by *Tiki Barber* after Barber had taken the ball 29 yards to the Vikings 1.
Andersen added a 37-yard field goal, then hit the crossbar on a 53-yard attempt as the half

ended.
Then he kicked a 51-yarder on the first drive of the third quarter to give New York a 16-14 lead.
At halftime, the Vikings retired the number of *Kory Stringer*, who died of heart stroke during training camp.

Bonds becomes first four-time MVP

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds is looking for affection, not money or trophies. He's likely to wind up "I just want to be wanted," he said Monday after becoming the first player to win four Most Valuable Player Awards.

Bonds won the National League MVP in a landslide to cap a record-breaking season in which his 73 home runs broke baseball's biggest season record. He received 30 of 32 first-place ballots and 438 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.
"Once you've won it a few times, the standards for you are very high," Bonds said. "It's very difficult to achieve it again."

The 37-year-old outfielder hit .328 with 137 RBIs for the San Francisco Giants. Chicago Cubs outfielder *Sammy Sosa* got the other two first-place votes and finished second with 278 points.
Today, Bonds can start translating his statistics into cash. That's

Mr. MVP

Barry Bonds became the first player in baseball history to win four Most Valuable Player Awards. Bonds had one of the greatest offensive seasons in baseball history, breaking decades-old records as well as establishing a new home run record.

AB	Runs	Hits	HR	RBI	Avg.	Slug. pct.
476	129	156	73	137	.328	.863

Making history
Major-league records set by Bonds this season.

HR	Slug. pct.	Walks
73	.863	177
70 (Mark McGwire, '98)	.847 (Babe Ruth, '20)	170 (Babe Ruth, '23)

SOURCE: Associated Press
the first day free agents can negotiate salaries with all teams.
"The most important thing is you're winning," Bonds said. "I really want to have an opportu-

Olympic torch begins journey to Salt Lake City

The Associated Press

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece — The flame that will burn at the 2002 Winter Games began its long journey to Salt Lake City on Monday after a ceremony held among the ruins where the Olympics were born.
Cloudy skies and sporadic showers prevented the flame from being lit during the ceremony. The flame is ignited in a concave mirror by the sun's rays in the mountains around the Olympics' ancient birthplace. The ceremony is set amid the temples of Hera and Zeus, the main gods once honored at this sanctuary.
"The fire of the Olympians inspires us, lifts us. These athletes ignite a fire within those who experience the inevitable Olympic moments of the Olympic Games," Mitt Romney, head of

BCS top five

Team	Points
1. Nebraska	2.87
2. Miami	5.25
3. Oklahoma	8.13
4. Florida	9.95
5. Oregon	13.22
13. BYU	26.49



Greek cross country skier *Letteris Fallis* holds the Salt Lake City torch after a ceremony for the 2002 Winter Games in Ancient Olympia, Greece on Monday.

Please see OLYMPICS, Page C2

Please see BONDS, Page C2

SPORTS

Lady Pilots win nail-biter over Gooding

The Times-News
GLENNIS FERRY — Jessica Simons scored 21 points and Amy Walker posted a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds as Glennis Ferry held off Gooding 47-45 in girls basketball Monday in Glennis Ferry.

Local sports

The Lady Pilots (2-1) spotted the Senators a 16-6 lead after the first quarter before opening up with a man-to-man defense to outscore Gooding 19-9 in the second quarter for the 25-all half-time lead.

Glennis Ferry eventually built a six-point lead late in the game before Simons fouled out with nearly four minutes left in the game. But the hosts weathered a brief Gooding run that traded baskets down the stretch to pick up the non-conference victory.

"After Jessica fouled out the other girls stepped up and did a good job," Glennis Ferry coach Kelly Hume said.

Kristen Sabala led Gooding (1-3) with 16 points. The Senators lost Shoshone tonight and Glennis Ferry visits Rimrock Nov. 27.

Glennis Ferry 47, Gooding 45
Gooding Coach Jerry 6 10 12-17

quarter for the win.
Jesse Molynieux led Carey with seven points.

Murtaugh 38, MVC 12
TWIN FALLS — Hagerman scored more points in the second and fourth quarters than Magic Valley Christian scored in the entire game as the Pirates steamrolled the Conquerors 38-12 Monday in Twin Falls.

Nicole Billiard led Hagerman (3-2) with 14 points.
Jessica Alexander scored eight points for Magic Valley Christian (1-2).

Hagerman 38, MVC 12
MVC Coach 4 2 13-20

Murtaugh 36, Carey 19
CAREY — Whitney Fink scored 12 points, Tanya Purkins added 11 and Lacey Purkins put in nine points to lead Murtaugh over Carey 36-19 on Monday in Carey.

After holding a 22-16 lead after three quarters, the Lady Red Devils (2-0) outscored the Panthers (0-3) 14-3 in the fourth

quarter for the win.
Jesse Molynieux led Carey with seven points.

Murtaugh 36, Carey 19
CAREY — Whitney Fink scored 12 points, Tanya Purkins added 11 and Lacey Purkins put in nine points to lead Murtaugh over Carey 36-19 on Monday in Carey.

Shoshone 44, Kimberly 29
KIMBERLY — Jazz Harris scored 15 points and Monica Ulrig put in 11 to lead Shoshone to a 48-29 road win over Kimberly on Monday.

Holding a 20-12 lead at the break, the Indians (3-0) outscored the Bulldogs 14-6 in the decisive third quarter for the win. Shoshone also had an 18-2 advantage at the free-throw line.

Flora Gamrell led Kimberly (0-4) with 13 points.
"I thought we got some better looks at the basket tonight," Kimberly coach Daria Wadsworth said.

Kimberly travels to American Falls tonight, while Shoshone visits Gooding.

Shoshone 44, Kimberly 29
Shoshone Coach 5 8 19-24

Valley 48, Flir 24
HAZELTON — Valley improved to 5-0 with a 48-24 win over Flirer Monday at Valley.

Alex Kelso and Mindy Malone scored 10 points apiece to lead the Vikings who held a 15-14 lead at halftime before outscoring the Wildcats 33-10 in the final 16 minutes. "It was one of those games where both teams were out of control with turnovers, fouls, in the first half," Vikings coach Brian Hardy said. "It was ugly."

In the second half, Hardy said the Vikings got on track on both sides of the basketball.
"We just went straight man and spread the floor offensively," he said. "We just seemed to get into a little groove and go consistently."

Valley hosts Rimrock Nov. 30 and Flir (0-3) hosts Snake River tonight.

Valley 48, Flir 24
Valley Coach 7 5 19-16

Other scores
The Community School 68, TFC 19

16th-seeded team members become queens for a game

WEST PLAINS, Mo. Part of the curriculum at Northwest College in Powell, Wyo., must be teaching prep work to try. There's no other way to explain why the Trappers could take a game from top-seeded Miami-Dade Monday in the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament.

Tournament notebook

"I know I have a hard-work crew," Northwest coach Sue Pollard said. "And I know I don't have a team that's comparable to Miami, but I just told them, 'Get a game from them. What do you have to lose but a game from the No. 1 team in the country.'"

The 16th-seeded Trappers battled through two match points and a restart to take Game 3 from the Sharks, 33-31. About 20 Trapper supporters were in attendance, sitting quietly most of the match, but rose to their feet for the final five points, cheering wildly and hugging when sophomore Jessica Bates smashed the game-winner.
It was the first game Miami-

Dade has dropped this season.

Sharks-in-the-jungle-room

Talk about perks. The Lady Sharks visited DisneyWorld for a break during their regional championships then visited Elvis Presley's Graceland in Memphis, Tenn., on the way to this week's national tournament.
"The jungle room is kind of weird," Miami-Dade coach Iliada Medero said. "But, he was 'The King.' He couldn't be like the rest of us."

Barton bridesmaids

Barton County Community College is making its record-setting 13th trip to the national tournament this year.

Despite having graduated 21 All-Americans and a record number of chances to get to the title match, the Cougars have played in just one championship, losing to Miami-Dade in 1989.
No. 6 seed Barton barely squeaked by against Western in the first round this season. Should they beat Lee College today, they will be making their 11th appearance in a semifinal match.

The Cougars finished sixth last year.

The over-21 club

Seward County Community College freshman Joy Opka finished with 24 kills in a five-game marathon with Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.
Opka's performance gave her the early lead in the race for the Top Point-maker Award, a trophy new to the tournament that will be awarded to the player with the most points scored. Barton's Juliana Escobar was second with 23.

Sister act

Sisters Liana and Lilian Borotto combined for 21 kills and 17 blocks in their first national tournament. Liana, a 6-foot-1 middle blocker for Utah Valley State College led the Wolverines with 13 kills as they cruised to a 30-17, 30-23, 30-22 win over Iowa Western Community College. Liana, a 6-foot-4 freshman at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College had eight kills and nine blocks in No. 9 NEO's near-upset of Seward County Community College. The

sisters are from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Off the bounce

For the first time in two years, the national tournament feels like a national tournament. The giant tin can that the tournament was played in at the Johnson County Athletic Center in Shawnee, Kan., is gone. In its place is an equally large venue with a good atmosphere. ... A wild and loud crowd turned out to cheer on the hometown team of Southwest Missouri State University and stayed for most of the matches. ... The floor in the Civic Center is cement, covered only by a sport court surface that can be rolled up and removed. The surface is overly hard, however, and more than one player has already complained about it. ... Several big-time college scouts and coaches are at the tournament including: Washington State, Arizona State, Georgia State, the University of Iowa. ... Of the 16 teams at the tournament, 11 have players with international athletes on their roster. None of the schools without international talent was in the first round.

CSI

Continued from C1
The match was little more than a warmup for the Eagles, who had to shake off the rust of a four-hour drive from St. Louis and an eight-day layoff. The Grizzlies will offer CSI its first real test since beating Utah Valley State College on Oct. 18.

"That's going to be a tough battle against Southwest Missouri," Strouf said. "And if we get through that, well, it doesn't get any easier."

A scary moment came in the Lady Lions game against the Lady State sophomore Jill Jenkins in the face with a kill.
Jenkins wasn't able to get her hands up to protect herself and

hit the floor with a scream after the ball struck her nose. Play stopped for nearly two minutes, while Jenkins was helped to her feet. Though stunned, the 5-foot-5 setter did not leave the game.

The Eagles stormed to a 23-4 lead in Game 3 before a late rally by Wallace State cut the lead to 24-12 with an 8-1 run. Freshman Amanda Santos scored four of CSI's next seven points, including a match point, to seal the win.

hit the floor with a scream after the ball struck her nose. Play stopped for nearly two minutes, while Jenkins was helped to her feet. Though stunned, the 5-foot-5 setter did not leave the game.

"This game today was just to prepare us for tomorrow," Lancaster said. "It's going to be hard on their crowd and being on their floor."

"They'll want it bad and so do we."

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sumner covers CSI volleyball. Joe is in Twin Falls, Minn., at the NJCAA Volleyball Tournament this week. Leave him a message at 735-3230.

tion whereby warring parties suspended their conflicts during the ancient Olympic Games in Greece. The initiative is being promoted by Greek Foreign Minister George Papandreu, who drafted the declaration and signed it with Turkish Foreign Minister Ismail Guner on Nov. 8. He hopes to gather as many signatures as possible in the order to implement a cease-fire during the 2004 Olympics in Athens.

Romney said New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., struck by terrorists on Sept. 11 have many steps for the torch. "In tribute to the citizens of the world, many redefining heroism for me and my countrymen."

Francis acs 15th hole at Clear Lake CC

BUHL — Larry Francis made his first hole in one on No. 15 at Clear Lake Country Club on Saturday.
Witnesses were Goo Pembler, Rich Roberts, Dayri Eriksen and Gary Yost.

Sign up for BK softball pitching clinic

BOISE — Registration is being accepted for the annual Bishop Kelly High School softball pitching clinic Dec. 1-2 in Boise. There will be two age divisions for girls in grades 3-6 or grades 7-8. Cost is \$25 per session and there will be three sessions to choose from for each age group.

Head coach Wes Worrell and his staff of Chet Alvord and Larry Green will lead the clinic. Worrell and the BK Knights have won the past four of five A-2 and A-1, Division I softball state championships.
For more information, call Worrell at (208) 375-6010 or (208) 938-3181.

Toyz for Kids tournament is set for Dec. 15

GOODING — Registration is being taken for the third annual Toyz for Kids Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 15 at Gooding High and Middle schools.
Cost is \$75 per team plus one new toy from each team member. There will be T-shirts awarded for all first-place teams. All proceeds will go to purchasing Christmas presents for area needy children.

Oates undergoes surgery for brain tumor

ARLINGTON, Texas — Former Texas Rangers manager Johnny Oates, diagnosed this month with a brain tumor, will undergo surgery today.
The surgery will be performed at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Doctors hope as much of the tumor as possible, and Oates will be hospitalized for several days.
Oates was diagnosed with a Glioblastoma Multiforme tumor, the most aggressive form of primary brain cancer, on Nov. 5 after experiencing weakness and slurring of speech the previous week.
Oates managed the Rangers to their only three AL West titles (1996, '98 and '99), but Texas finished last in 2000.
The team was 11-17 and already 10.5 games behind Seattle last season when Oates resigned under pressure May 4. Oates managed the Orioles from 1991-94.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Francis acs 15th hole at Clear Lake CC
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BYU women win x-country championship
GREENVILLE, S.C. — Brigham Young won the women's NCAA cross country championship, placing five runners in the top 25 for an 86-point margin over North Carolina State. Michaela Manova led the Cougars with a fifth-place finish. ... Kindsehi was seventh, and Tara Northcutt ninth.
"This was a great team race," BYU coach Patrick J. Shane said. "This is what cross country is all about."

Ventura demands salary cap for baseball
NEW YORK — Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura said Monday he wouldn't fund a new ballpark for the beleaguered Twins unless owners and players agree to a salary cap and increased revenue sharing.

Steelers lose TE Bruener to injury
PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers, mostly injury-free in going 7-2, lost tight end Mark Bruener for the season with a shoulder injury.

Ohio State QB returns to team after arrest
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State quarterback Steve Bellisari publicly apologized Monday, hours after coach Jim Tressell allowed him back on the football team.

Dec. 9, automatically qualify for one of the four BCS bowl games. Those bowls are the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Fiesta bowls.
BYU has been invited to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bonds

Continued from C1
"This is about money? Of course it is. This is a business," Boras said.
Boras is coming off a \$30.7 million, three-year contract and Boras is seeking a contract up to five years. Since the end of the season, Boras and the Giants have talked just once, a session last Friday dealing with generalities.

Bonds also won the MVP award for his effort in 1990 and 1992 and for the Giants in 1993. He finished second to Atlanta's Terry Pendleton in 1991 and to San Francisco's Jeff Kent last year.
"Let's have a home big enough to put trophies in my home," said Bonds, who has earned in excess of \$75 million in nine seasons with the Giants. Boras, using Bonds' average of 47 homers in the last five seasons, projects his client will have 802 homers by the end of the 2006, 47 more than Hank Aaron's career record.
Bonds will be 42 by then.
"There's a lot of statistics I can do if I stay at the same pace and

stay in the same shape," he said.
Before Bonds, the only three-time MVPs were Roy Campanella, Stan Musial and Ted Schmidt in the NL, and Jimmie Fox, Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Mickey Vernon in the American League.
Bonds broke two of Babe Ruth's records last season, winning 177 times — seven more than Ruth did in 1923 — and finishing with an .863 slugging percentage, 16 points higher than Ruth's percentage in 1920. Bonds has 567 career homers, seven on the career list.
He also broke the season home run of 70 set three years ago by Mark McGwire.
Sosa, who hit .328 last season

with 64 homers and a major league-leading 160 RBIs, got the first-place votes of Teddy Greenstein of the Chicago Tribune and Mike Kiley of the Chicago Sun-Times.
He was followed in the voting by Arizona outfielder Luis Gonzalez (261 points) and St. Louis outfielder Albert Pujols (222), who became the first NL rookie to finish as high as fourth since pitcher Joe Black was third in 1952.
Bonds gets a \$100,000 bonus for winning the award, while Sosa gets \$100,000 for finishing second.
The American League MVP is announced today.

BCS
Continued from C1
remained 13th in the 15-team BCS standings.
For the Cougars to become the first outsider to crash the big-money games, they must win at least one of the next two. The Cougars must be ranked 12th or better in the final BCS standings to play in a BCS bowl game. The top six teams in the final BCS rankings, which are released

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Duke tops Seton Hall in Maui Leaves beat Panthers

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) - Jason Williams made one of two free throws with 7.1 seconds to play, then stole the ball as the buzzer sounded as top-ranked Duke beat Seton Hall 80-70 Monday night to avoid another upset in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

College Top 25

The defending national champions left the court in the chaotic Civic Center with a close win hours after Ball State shocked No. 4 Kansas 93-91.



Seton Hall's Andre Barrett, right, recovers the ball knocked loose by Duke's Chiuhon in the first half of their first-round game in the Maui Invitational in Lahaia, Hawaii Monday. Duke escaped with the 80-70 victory.

Ball St. 93, No. 4 Kansas 91

LAHAINA, Hawaii - Patrick Jackson's diving layup put four Kansas defenders who were on their hands and feet, lifting Ball State over the fourth-ranked Jayhawks in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

Ball State looked impressive in building a 55-48 halftime lead. The Jayhawks (0-1), behind the career-high 31 points of junior forward Drew Godden, were able to get back in it and took a 70-68 lead with 12:17 to play on a drive by freshman Keith Langford.

No. 15 Oklahoma St. 83, Providence 65

LAS VEGAS - Maurice Baker scored 20 points as No. 15 Oklahoma State beat Providence in the second round of the Las Vegas Classic. Fredrick Jones and Victor Williams each added 17 points for the Cowboys (3-0) and Ivan McFarlin scored 10. Jonzen also had 10 rebounds.

Georgia 73, No. 16 Georgetown 59

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Ezra Williams scored 20 points and Georgia overcame the height advantage of No. 16 Georgetown for a victory in the Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

Leaves beat Panthers

TORONTO (AP) - Mats Sundin scored twice as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Florida Panthers, who lost high-scoring forward Pavel Bure in a 5-4 defeat Monday night.

Bure left the game with a broken tooth and a headache after being checked late in the first period.

NHL

Turner, who was checked sideways into the boards by Toronto's Darcy Tucker, whose clean hit was not penalized.

The Panthers got some revenge on Tucker both in the second and third periods. Florida's Brad Ferenc pummeled Tucker during a fight in the second, and Jason Wiemer elbowed him with the butt end of his stick in the third.

Tucker lay motionless on the ice for five minutes before being helped off. Wiemer received a five-minute penalty for elbowing and a game misconduct penalty.

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Toronto defenseman AHL Berg hammers Florida center Kevin Adams into the boards during first-period NHL action in Toronto on Monday.

scored two first-period power play goals as New York ended a season-worst five-game winless streak with a victory over Dallas.

Yashin got his 11th and 12th goals of the season in the game's opening 14:25 to help the Islanders get back on track from an 0-4-1 slump.

Chris Sgogard made 17 saves for the Islanders.

No. 2 Illinois 93, Eastern Illinois 53

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Frank Williams scored 20 points and No. 2 Illinois 93, Eastern Illinois 53.

2 Illinois forced Eastern Illinois into shooting 27 percent to win in the first round of the Las Vegas Invitational.

Illinois (2-0) will play Penn in the second round Thursday at Valley High School in Las Vegas.

Georgia Tech plays Eastern Illinois in the round-robin tournament.

Georgia Tech plays Eastern Illinois in the round-robin tournament.

Panthers 5, Blue Jackets 2

RALEIGH, N.C. - Jeff O'Neill and Glen Wesley scored in the opening 5:19, and Carolina extended its home unbeaten streak to six games by beating Columbus.

Islanders 3, Stars 2

DALLAS - Alexei Yashin scored two goals as the Islanders beat the Stars 3-2.

Thrashers 3, Sabres 2

ATLANTA - Tony Hrkac scored for Atlanta just 16 seconds after Buffalo's Tim Connolly converted a penalty shot, and the Thrashers snapped a 10-game winless streak.

The Sabres lost to Atlanta, the embarrassing loss of its 0-9-1 slide, routing the Thrashers 8-0 in Buffalo on Nov. 8.

BASEBALL National League Most Valuable Players

Table listing National League Most Valuable Players for 1999-2000, including names like Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa, and Pedro Martinez.

NBA NO. 1 LEADERS

Table listing NBA No. 1 Leaders for various categories like Points, Rebounds, and Assists.

NBA Leaders

Table listing NBA Leaders for various categories like Points, Rebounds, and Assists.

National Basketball Development League

Table listing National Basketball Development League statistics for various teams.

THE MEN'S TOP 25

Table listing The Men's Top 25 college basketball teams.

MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table listing Monday's College Basketball games and scores.

FOOTBALL National Football League

Table listing National Football League game results.

Monday's Women's Basketball

Table listing Monday's Women's Basketball game results.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Left to right: first-, second-, third- and fourth-string quarterbacks.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing On the Air Television programs and times.

RADIO

Table listing Radio programs and times.

TENNIS ATP Money Lists

Table listing ATP Money Lists for various tennis players.

Monday's NHL Splits

Table listing Monday's NHL Splits for various teams.

WTA Tour Money Leaders

Table listing WTA Tour Money Leaders for various tennis players.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing Transactions for various sports teams.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table listing Western Conference statistics for various teams.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	301 Business Opportunities	517 Vacation Property/Time Shares
101 Lost & Found	302 Money to Loan	518 Condominiums
102 Card of Thanks	303 Money Wanted	519 Mobile Homes
103 Dietary Aids	304 Investments	520 Cemetery Lots
104 Personals	305 Contacts & Mortgages	521 Real Estate Lots
105 Happy Ads	306 Financial Services	522 Manufactured Homes
106 Special Notices	400 EDUCATION	523 REAL ESTATE RENTALS
107 Personal Alternatives	401 Schools/Instruction	601 Furnished Houses
108 Professional Services	402 Music Lessons	602 Unfurnished Houses
110 Home/Health Care User	403 Tutoring	603 Furnished Apts/Duplexes
111 Entertainment Service	500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	604 Unfurnished Apts/Duplexes
113 Child Care Services	501 Open House	605 Rooms For Rent
3000 Service Directory	502 Homes for Sale	606 Mobile Homes
	510 Out-Of-State Homes	607 Office & Retail Rentals
	511 Out-Of-State Homes Shares	608 Commercial Property
	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	609 Condominium/Time
	513 Acreages and Lots	610 Storage/Warehouse
	514 Income Property	611 Farms For Rent
	515 Commercial Property	612 Pastures For Rent

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703 Custom Farm Services	803 Bazaars & Crafts	
705 Irrigation	804 Building Materials	
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer	805 Cameras & Equipment	
708 Hay, Grain & Feed	806 Children's Items	
709 Hay, Grain & Feed	807 Clothing	
	808 Communication Equipment	
		809 Computers
		810 Firewood
		811 Furniture/Carpet
		812 Heating & Air Conditioning
		813 Auctions
		814 Jewelry & Furs
		815 Lawn & Garden
		816 Exercise Equipment
		817 Musical Instruments
		818 Office Equip./Supplies
		819 Pets & Supplies
		820 Stereo/Radio/CDs
		821 Tools & Machinery
		822 Variety Food & Services
		824 Video Equipment
		825 Wanted To Buy
		826 Camping Equipment
		827 Garage Sales
		828 Medical Supplies
		829 Flea Markets
		1000 Aviation
		1001 Auto Parts & Accessories
		1002 Auto Wanted
		1005 Antiques & Collectibles
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY
Magic Valley Storage, 1592 Elm Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to AUCTION SERVICES after November 20, 2001 the contents belonging to: MICKY BREWER, last known address: PO Box 51967, Indianapolis, IN 46251
ALVAN GRAYBEAL, last known address: 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., #4, Twin Falls, ID 83401. The contents consist of Engine, engine dolly, torques, air gauges, TV, furnace, misc.

PUBLISH: November 20 and 27, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE
The December 2001 meeting of the Board of Directors and the annual General Membership Meeting of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held at the Owyhee Palace in Boise, Idaho on December 13th and 14th. The next membership meeting will be held December 13th from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. and the Idaho Crop Improvement Association Board Meeting will be held December 14th from 8:00 A.M. to Noon.
S/Gregory H. Lowry
Executive Vice President

PUBLISH: November 20, 22 and 23, 2001

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.
DATE OF NOTICE: November 6, 2001
DATE OF MEETING: November 20-30, 2001
PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game Trophy Room 800 South Walnut Boise, ID 83707
A public meeting will be held on November 28, 2001, beginning at 11 pm MST.

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Frame new house. Wages OOE. Call 208-737-0000 or 731-6555

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Franklin Building Supply is accepting applications for a framing carpenter. Call Terry at 324-8161.

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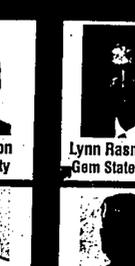
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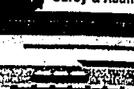
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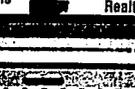
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Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It is not sufficient to see and to know the beauty of a work. We must feel and be affected by it." -Voltaire

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST and various card suits (K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A).

Occasionally, a deal appears that reflects the true beauty of the obscure intricacies of declarer play. Look over today's entire layout. Can you spot how Tina McKim of Garland, Texas, found the way to land her spade slam?

A casual examination reveals that the slam depends on a successful diamond finesse. With an unavoidable heart loser and West's long club suit, indicating small chance of a winner position in diamonds, Tina discounted her chances of winning a diamond finesse. With all hands in view, can you find the line she took to land the slam? Warning: the timing must be carefully planned.

Tina won her club king and cashed the king and ace of trumps. A low heart toward dummy's queen came next, and West was stymied. If he took his heart, Tina would enjoy a diamond discarding on dummy's queen and claim the slam. So West bravely ducked, and dummy's queen won.

Tina countered by crossing to her diamond ace to cash the club ace, discarding a heart from dummy. Thoughtfully, she ruffed her last club in dummy and cashed dummy's second king, removing West's last diamond. With West left with only hearts and clubs, Tina led a heart to her king and West's ace. West was hopelessly employed, and his forced round-suit exit allowed dummy to ruff while Tina discarded her losing diamond.

It was truly a beautiful plan to land a precarious slam.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

Bidding sequence table showing South, West, North, East actions (1♣, 3♣, 4♣, Pass, etc.).

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠K Q 10 9 7, ♥Q 2, ♦K J 6, ♣A

North holds: ♠A, ♥A, ♦A, ♣A

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Two diamonds would not promise invitational values. Choose two no-trump to invite a game.

Send puzzle questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1004, Lewiston, ID 83401. Send solutions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1004, Lewiston, ID 83401.

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For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
\$2 each additional line. Private Party only, Merchandise only.

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042



COFFIN HOIST 3 ton, \$75. CHAIN HOIST 1/2 ton. \$35. **WELDING OUTFIT** Victor, \$75. Call 423-5212.

POWER FEEDER Older heavy duty. \$500. Rogers or sell on part machine. \$500. Call 326-0443.

TOOLBOX Large Cornwell roll-away, top & bottom wheels. Call 324-8068.

903 BOATS/ACCESSORIES

BUCKS BA9 pontoon boat \$200. Please call 208-732-5401.

GLASTON 14ft. walk-through bow, 65 HP Johnson, Exc. condition. \$500/for. Must call. Call 828-4201

904 CAMPERS/SHIELDS

CAMPER 10 ft. cab over, self-cont. good cond. \$1100. New hydraulic jacks. Msg. #37-6759.

PROWLER 1988 5th wheel, 27 ft. w/uspider, fiberglass siding, oversized AC & furnace, custom graphics, stored inside when not in use. \$15,900/offer. 324-8487.

TERRY '90 Taurus, 26 ft. excellent condition. \$7000. Call 645-2577.

TETON '95 home, 32 ft. 5th wheel, very clean. \$7,000/offer. 539-0781.

TRAVEL TRAILER 2002 Luxury by donjon 32 w/private brdm., AC, microwave, TV & a/c. Condition. Used 1 week. \$136-0452 or 420-6841.

1008 TRUCK PARTS/ACCESSORIES

CUMMINS N14 Collet 1993, CP1, 1593 w/jakes, \$5,000 o/c exchange.

DRIVE TIRES (8) Onbu Hl-9201-9837, 20575-R 24.5, w/steer wheel, like new \$250 ea. exchange. 733-9282.

FORD '90 150, 302, 360 "now last year", AT, Good tires. Runs well. \$1,000. Call 352-1158.

FORD '81 1 ton with sides & one gate, 51,500. 733-1373.

FORD '89 F-350 1 Ton Halbrod pickup. Good condition. Call 324-7810.

FORD '95 F150 XL T. White, loaded, very clean. \$7000. Call 438-5858 days or 678-5062 evenings.

FORD '95 G5 XL T4. Powerstroke, White & black. \$12,000. Call 733-7925.

FORD '96 F250 Powerstroke, X-cab, AT, Loaded, new tires & wheels. \$22,500. 2 yrs. left on extended warranty. \$17,200. Call 678-3628.

TOYOTA '99 Tacoma, ext. fully loaded. TRD, SR5. 21K miles, wheel, factory warranty. Like new. \$19,400/offer. 733-1888. leave message. Call 733-7925.

1010 VANS/BUSES

DODGE '00 Caravan AC, PS, PB, Exc. cond. 326-5827 or 308-0787.

GMC '91 SLT Safari van, \$4500/offer. Call 733-1055.

HONDAS from \$500 Police impounds, for listings, 600-719-3031 ext. C819.

JEEP '90 Cherokee X3000 '90 Olds '98 \$2900. Call 733-7925.

LINCOLN '78 Continental 2 dr. w/steer 1st, 51 eng \$1200/offer. 423-9239.

LINCOLN '92 Continental Leather interior, power everything incl. CD. Includes set of studded snow tires. Exc. cond. Always garaged. \$4000. 734-6078.

MERCURY '97 Tracer, 4 dr. White. Just a nice, little, plain car, low miles, \$3895. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724, dealer.

MERCURY '90 Sabre. Perfect cond. inside & out. Custom stereo system. \$2900. Call 734-6873.

OLDS '90 Cutlass Supreme, runs good, new tires, loaded. \$2500. Call 328-4120.

OLDSMOBILE '96 Royale Deluxe 3.8 eng, 6 cyl. AT. All options. New tires. 100% maintained. \$2750. 326-6652.

TOYOTA '93 Tercel 4 door w/manual trans. Good cond. \$1800. 738-1150.

TOYOTA '96 Camry, AC, PW, PL, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo, cons. Tilt wheel, cruise control, dual air bags, mud flaps, gold emblem pkg. 52K miles. good cond. 1 owner. \$10,450/offer. 733-6252.

TOYOTA '97 Corolla, 4 dr. PW, PL, AC, 5 spd. exc. cond. \$8500. 734-8004 or 420-9222, evenings.

VW '99 Passat GLS Silver 4 cyl., 1.8 Turbo, 5 spd. Loaded. 45K miles. \$17,500. Call 735-4118.

WANTED TO BUY

CEMENT MIXER Electric or gas for greenhouse business. Call 679-9079.

WANTED PALLET - 40x48 - will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-2728.

WANTED - Woodworking School is looking for sawing machines, irons & sawing & quilting supplies. All nations will be gratefully appreciated. Call 536-5531.

WANTED 22-410 Rifle - Shotgun, Ova and under. Call 436-6257.

WANTED Buying washers, dryers, irons, freezers, stoves, Working or not. No haggle. Call 735-4805.

WANTED Car, male, any color. Call 733-8883.

WANTED Case 2090 & 2290 Tractor, 5 bottom on land. Call 678-5746.

WANTED Case 2090 & 2290 Tractor, 5 bottom on 1/2 ptow. Older pull-type or self-propelled. Call 678-5746.

WANTED Duck & Gosso log bands. Will pay top dollar. Will pick up. Call 934-5832, message.

WANTED Heavy duty electric winch. Call 309-1600.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

UTILITY TRAILER 7'x8' HD trk, w/2 removable side racks, elite, brake, low boy, HD tires & axles, 4000 lb. gross capacity. \$595. Call 208-543-6672.

1002 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES

SEAT COVERS '96 Chevy Blazer or Jimmy, Saddle blanket, and cargo tie. \$100/offer. 324-7810.

CHEVY '87 Suburban - Excellent condition. Great stereo/CD. Everything works. Must call \$2800. Call 733-0115.

1003 TRUCKS

CHEVY '79 G30 Crew Cab runs good, very clean No bed. Call 208-968-2095.

CHEVY '85 37, 474, 350 3400 - One drive, CD player, air, good. \$5800. 731-0115.

CHEVY '86 Silverado, 4x4 Good engine. \$3000. Call 645-2222.

1004 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as we are not responsible for errors after that time.

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LATHAM'S THANKSGIVING FREE TURKEY HOLIDAY SALE!

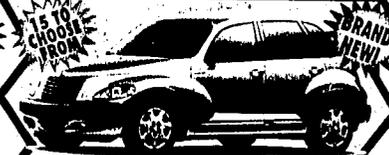
With Any Test Drive
 \$13 Value. 1 per family. You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. While supplies last.



ALL 2002 & 2001 DODGE CARAVANS REDUCED

ALL 2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISERS REDUCED

ALL 2001 DODGE DURANGOS REDUCED



For Example:
2001 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
 Stock #1TC76 Aqua • Front Wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Locks • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • 24-Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$27,930
SAVE \$7,242
NOW \$20,688 OR
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
 64 Months at 8.9% APR, O.A.C.

For Example:
2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER LTD.
 Block #1PT656 Black • Front Wh. Dr. • Leather Seats • Auto. Trans. • AM/FM Stereo CD • Air Cond. • Pwr. Windows • Locks, Mirrors • Dual Air Bags • 24-Hr. Roadside Assistance
WAS \$28,195
SAVE \$7,207
NOW \$20,988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
 64 Months at 8.9% APR, O.A.C.

For Example:
2001 DODGE DURANGO
 Block #1DR511 Black • 7 Passenger • V-8 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors • Cruise • AM/FM Stereo CD • Cloth Seats • Air • Auto. Trans. • Dual Air Bags • 24-Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$37,580
SAVE \$11,592
NOW \$25,988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$399 MO.
 64 Months at 8.50% APR, O.A.C.

2001 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4
 Stock #1TD-695 Red • Air Conditioning • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette • 5-Speed Transmission • Tow Package
WAS \$27,560
SAVE \$6,572
NOW \$20,988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
 64 Months at 8.50% APR, O.A.C.

2002 DODGE 1500 4-DOOR 4x4 SLT
 Stock #C747 Silver • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Power Brakes • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • Low Miles
WAS \$33,906
SAVE \$9,318
NOW \$24,588 OR
\$0 DOWN \$389 MO.
 64 Months at 8.50% APR, O.A.C.

1984 MERCURY SABLE
 Automatic, Air, AM/FM
\$4988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
 Stock #777K, 66 months at 9.9% APR, O.A.C.

1987 GEO TRACKER
 5-Speed, Air, AM/FM
\$6988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
 Stock #6187, 66 months at 9.9% APR, O.A.C.

1988 MERCURY TRACER
 Automatic, Air, AM/FM
\$8988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 Stock #779M, 66 months at 8.15% APR, O.A.C.

1985 BUICK RIVIERA
 Automatic, Air, AM/FM, Loaded
\$9588 OR
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
 Stock #644N, 66 months at 8.15% APR, O.A.C.

1988 FORD F-250 4x4
 Automatic, Air, AM/FM
\$10488 OR
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 Stock #8871, 72 months at 9.15% APR, O.A.C.

1988 OLDSMOBILE 88
 Automatic, Air, AM/FM
\$10988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
 Stock #767K, 72 months at 9.25% APR, O.A.C.

1987 FORD F-150 4x4
 Automatic, Air, AM/FM
\$11988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
 Stock #6287, 72 months at 9.15% APR, O.A.C.

1985 GMC 2500 4x4
 Automatic, Air, AM/FM
\$12988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
 Stock #C751, 72 months at 8.25% APR, O.A.C.

2000 CHEVY CAMARO CONVERTIBLE
 Automatic, Air, AM/FM CD
\$16488 OR
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
 Stock #346N, 72 months at 8.25% APR, O.A.C.

1989 CHEVY 2500 4x4 EXT. CAB LONG BED
 5.0 Liter V-8 Engine, Automatic, CD Player, 3 Door, Bedliner, Red Cap, New Tires
\$16988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
 6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

-- Tax, Title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC Fee (\$131.00) Are Not Included in Sale Prices or Payments, O.A.C. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer Retains Rebates and Incentives --

NEW! CHRYSLER NEW!
 7 Year/100,000 Mile Factory Power Train Warranty
 On Every NEW Vehicle Purchased!
 Good thru Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2001

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

SkyWest gives GE \$1B service contract

EVENDALE, Ohio - Utah-based SkyWest Airlines has hired General Electric Co. under a \$1 billion contract to maintain the engines for the airline's jet fleet.

SkyWest, a regional airline that serves the Twin Falls airport, is based in St. George, Utah.

The 16-year deal will cover SkyWest's fleet of CRJ100 and CRJ200 aircraft, a total of 140 jets. GE Engine Services announced Monday.

GE Engine Services is a division of GE Aircraft Engines, based in a Cincinnati suburb. It operates jet engine maintenance shops in the United States and overseas.

The work is to be done at GE's Strother shop near Arkansas City, Kan.

State files civil suit against company

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Finance is suing a North Carolina company for failure to obtain a state operating license.

The complaint alleges HomeSavers USA Inc. offered assistance to homeowners delinquent on their mortgage payments through counseling and negotiating payments with their lenders without securing a license.

The suit also claims HomeSavers failed to perform under agreements it made with Idaho consumers.

State issues order for lender to stop activities

BOISE - The Department of Finance has ordered Eastcoast Trading Group and Peter Lanigan to stop offering loans within the state.

The company advertised it could provide consumer loans in newspapers throughout the country. When consumers answered the ad, they were asked questions by Lanigan, purportedly to determine whether they qualified for a loan.

People who pursued the loan were instructed to send payments and personal financial information to a Boise address.

The Boise address was a mailbox at a commercial mail-drop. An investigation by the department revealed the company is located in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The Cease and Desist Order commands the company to immediately stop making consumer loans in Idaho without the license required under the Idaho Credit Code.

Poll says many Wasatch Front employers plan hiring

SALT LAKE CITY - Despite a slumping economy nationwide, Wasatch Front employers expect to hire more workers next year, according to a survey released Monday.

A survey by Manpower Inc. found that 26 percent of state employers interviewed said they plan new hiring in the first three months of 2002. Just 12 percent foresee cutbacks and 62 percent expect to keep the status quo.

The predictions are the result of a telephone survey of 90 employers doing business from Ogden to Orem.

Manpower is one of the nation's largest temporary employment agencies.

The Salt Lake area stands to benefit most, with 37 percent of employers expecting job growth and 53 percent expecting no change.

The outlook was not as good for Ogden, with 77 percent of employers expecting no changes, 10 percent expecting new hiring and 13 percent expecting cuts.

In the Orem area, 30 percent of those interviewed predicted new jobs, 57 percent expected no change and 13 percent expected job cuts.

Overall, the Wasatch Front outlook was brighter than when Manpower asked the same questions three months ago. At that time, 23 percent of employers were looking forward to new hiring. A year ago, just 10 percent expected job growth, while 17 percent expected cuts, according to Manpower figures.

Compiled from wire reports

The Associated Press

BOISE - Canyon County's contribution to the past several years of Idaho's economic expansion was not as great as many thought, based on new Census Bureau information.

The growth that seemed to be focused in the metropolitan area of Ada and Canyon counties was concentrated in Ada County and tapered off across the line to the west.

The census details, released late Monday, underscored the financial gulf not only between Ada County and the rest of Idaho but between Ada County and its

immediate neighbor.

"It is kind of puzzling - other than because of the migrant workers - why this community so close to Boise doesn't participate to the same extent in the economic benefits Boise does," Boise State University economist Donald Holley said.

2000 CENSUS

While the partial results of the Census Bureau's 2000 Supplemental Survey reaffirmed the wealth of the state's most populous county, expanding the response to include Canyon County diluted the findings. Results from Magic Valley won't be avail-

A glance at survey results - D-2

able until next year. "It comes back to education levels and opportunities," Kempthorpe administration chief economist Michael Ferguson said.

The survey responses also suggested that Ada County will suffer less disruption during the current downturn than more rural communities that already were struggling during the boom years.

Please see CENSUS, Page D2

Ada's affluence

Survey highlights financial gulf between Ada County, rest of Idaho

WESTERN BUSINESS

Processors carve out a fine living

The Associated Press

GILLETTE, Wyo. - Owen Heins is retired. But every year for the past 17 he has worked from early in the morning to late into the night.

He honed his skill with a knife as a cook in the U.S. Army and he has turned it into a lucrative business during the hunting season.

From September to December, the Heins have operated Heins Wild Game Processing.

At the end of this hunting season, Heins plans to put away his knife-and-hang-up-his-apron-for-good.

"He's tired and retired," his wife, Willie, said.

Heins Wild Game Processing started as a small shop at the back of their home.

"Our son was an outfitter and we were just going to do his animals," she said.

"Now, we do about 900 a year," Heins said.

Heins plans to sell his home and hopes someone will buy and take over the business.

Heins Wild Game Processing is one of only two meat processing plants in Gillette. Its closure will definitely create a need for another plant.

Olds Processing is owned by Mary Smith and Charlie Olds. Smith has been involved with the business for 34 years. She said even with Heins' business there is a need for at least one other plant.

The demand is so high for processors during the hunting season that her business and Heins' can't keep up.

This year, like last year, hunters were turned away or sent out of town.

In addition to diverting hunters to Heins, Smith has also directed them to plants in Sundance and Buffalo.

On this year's opening day for the hunting season, Smith accepted 200 animals and Heins accepted 117 - the maximum number each plant can take.

Both businesses accept deer, elk and antelope.



Owen Heins, owner of Heins Wild Game Processing, cuts meat from a deer carcass to make steaks during the first week of hunting season in Gillette, Wyo., Oct. 3. Heins accepted 117 animals for processing opening day.

Heins also processed buffalo, and Smith processes some moose. It costs between \$60 to \$65 to process deer and antelope.

Elk is charged by the pound. Hunters choose how they want their animals divided. They can get steaks, roasts, chunks or ground hamburger.

Opening week was busier than usual for the plants this year because of warmer weather.

When it's cooler, some hunters may choose to hold onto their animals and not bring them in right away. With the warmer temperatures, hunters try to get them processed as soon as they get their game.

Both businesses run from around 7 a.m. to at least 10 p.m. daily.

But opening week this year, both businesses decided to push until the wee hours of the morning.

Workers at Heins' plant put in at least one 19-hour day during opening week.

Smith believes the loss of the Heins processing plant will mean more hunters will have to go elsewhere to get their game processed.

"We are going to lose a lot of hunters if we don't have any processors," Smith said. "I'm hoping Owen stays in business."

Two years ago, Campbell County Lockers, a company that processed 2,000 to 3,000 animals a season in Gillette, closed its doors.

Kurtis Brink, who drove from El Dorado Hills, Calif., to hunt in the Gillette area, doesn't believe the lack of processing plants will stop hunters from coming to Campbell County.

"I don't think people would go away or you would have fewer hunters," he said as he waited at Olds Processing one afternoon.

"It's going to be a pain. It's not as convenient to go out of state. We would just have to be better prepared."

Ski resorts deal with difficult conditions

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - If you are headed to Sun Valley for Thanksgiving, take your golf clubs, inline skates or bicycle and forget the skis.

Sun Valley announced it will not open its ski slopes for the holiday, an hour of precipitation Saturday did not change that prognosis.

The flagship of ski areas has missed opening on Thanksgiving only one year since the beginning of the 1990s, and that was in 1995.

Nature has dealt ski areas around the region a knockout punch with the lack of snow and mild weather. That, combined with the blows from the fear of flying after the terrorist attacks and a lagging economy, is leaving ski areas flustered.

"The ski industry out West needs a couple of good snowstorms," said Jack Sibbach, spokesman for Sun Valley Ski Resort.

Sun Valley's advance bookings for the winter season are down about 15 percent. The effect on the economy of the loss of skiers slides right off the mountain into restaurants, ski rental shops, hotels, motels and clothing stores.

Still, ski areas are seeing interest from local and regional skiers and snowboarders. If sufficient snow hits, they will head for the slopes because they feel safer driving, ski officials said.

Mary Naylor, who spearheads marketing for Brundage Mountain near McCall, said skiers in Portland and Seattle are interested in Brundage because they can drive to the resort.

The ski area sold about 4,300 season passes this year as compared with its normal 2,000.

"They want to stick close to home," Naylor said.

Bogus Basin is not a destination resort, but it is also taking a hit from the sagging economy. Please see SNOW, Page D3

Plumbers take care of business online

TWIN FALLS - Plumbers now can do some of their business with the state online.

The Idaho Division of Building Safety's Plumbing Bureau announced Monday that license renewals and revivals for plumbing contractors, journeymen and apprentices can be filed and paid for online.

The annual license-renewal period for plumbers started Monday and runs through Dec. 31.

Go to www2.state.id.us/dbs, where a secure server verifies the license holder's identity and allows him or her to make a license or registration payment by credit card.

"We are very excited to see this new e-commerce service go live," division Administrator Dave Munroe said.

"DBS in conjunction with Access Idaho developed the online application to work with a plumber's busy schedule. You can go online and check the status of your license, update your mailing address and pay for your renewal or revival 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Munroe said.

Housing association holds public hearing

TWIN FALLS - The afford-

Money in brief

able-housing community and developers who build multifamily housing, take note.

A public hearing on additional proposed changes to the 2002 Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Qualified Allocation Plan will be held Dec. 10, the Idaho Housing and Finance Association said.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. at IHFA's Boise office, 565 W. Myrtle St., in the first-floor conference room.

The purpose is to provide information on additional changes to the Qualified Allocation Plan for 2002, which have occurred since the initial public hearing Aug. 29.

The public is invited to attend and make written or oral comments, IHFA said. Copies of the plan, including changes, are available by calling 331-4769. Those unable to attend may submit comments in writing by Dec. 10 to: IHFA Multifamily Finance Department, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899; by fax at 331-4808; or by e-mail to multifamily@ihfa.org.

Housing Tax Credits are available to owners of qualified rental projects who are willing to designate at least 20 percent of the development's units for low-income use. Credit is allocated on a competitive basis in accordance with the state's approved Qualified Allocation Plan.

Jerome chamber plans contest at auction event

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce wants local businesses to haul out the holly and hang the tinsel.

For its 4th Annual Christmas Auction on Dec. 8, the chamber is asking businesses to participate in a Christmas-tree, wall-hanging or wreath decorating event. Each tree, hanging or wreath will be entered in a contest; guests of the chamber's dinner and auction will vote for their favorites. The chamber said it will offer a cash prize.

The auction at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome will feature a live auctioneer, wine tasting, music and a turkey dinner. The chamber also is soliciting donations of auction items. Call the chamber at 324-2711.

-compiled from staff reports

COURT ACTIVITY

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Rafael Valdez, 1204 F St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42175.

Bret M. Wright, P.O. Box 283, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42163.

Steven Jack Johnson, 517 N. Oak St., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42172.

Susan Elizabeth Ewalt, also known as Susan Ewalt and Ewalt Family Home Care, 237 Jefferson, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42174.

Ave. W., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42175.

Eric Jonathan Torres, 3009 S. 2000 E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42183.

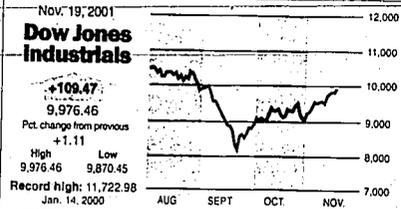
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Kevin Duane Peterson and Lynette Rae Peterson, 1461 E. 4450 N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42170.

Tammie Lorraine Vance, also known as Tammie Vance, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42173.

Tracy Lane Standlee, 526 W. Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42171.

MONEY



Dow continues trek toward 10,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrials came a step closer to 10,000 Monday, managing a solid rally as reports of U.S. military victories in Afghanistan increased hopes that the worst is over for the market.

The index has now risen 21 percent from its 2001 low on Sept. 21, meeting the technical definition of a bull market, but many analysts doubt the momentum will last. They note that most of the gains represent the rebound from the selloff that followed the Sept. 11 terror attacks, rather than buying on concrete indications that business is turning around.

"The market's got a positive tone here, but it's not really running on rocket fuel," said John Bronson, director of equities at Northern Trust. "I wouldn't be surprised if the market falls back from here."

The Dow closed up 109.47, or 1.1 percent, at 9,976.46, just 23.54 below the 10,000 level it last held Sept. 5. It has risen 21.1 percent since Sept. 21, when it reached a low for the year of 8,235.81.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Cmpn. Lists various stocks like AIG, AXP, BAC, etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Cmpn. Lists various stocks like AIG, AXP, BAC, etc.

Housing construction declines in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Builders broke ground on fewer housing projects in October, showing caution in the face of sinking consumer confidence and rising unemployment.

Department said Monday. By October, housing starts rose by 5.3 percent to a rate of 140,000 in the Northeast. They grew by 14.3 percent in the Midwest to a rate of 328,000. In the South, starts were steady at a rate of 744,000 and in the West, they declined by 16.7 percent to a rate of 340,000.

While the drop was a lot less steep than many analysts were expecting, it did represent a pull-back by builders. In September, housing construction rose by a solid 0.8 percent.

The feeling among builders is certainly one of caution," said David Siders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "We're getting signals from the field that when it comes to speculative building — building without a contract in hand — builders are playing it closer to the vest."

Census

Continued from D1. "You'd have more resiliency because you probably have more savings, more ability to withstand shock," Ferguson said, although any significant setback for a major employer like Micron Technology or Hewlett-Packard would turn the Ada County economy on its ear as well.

Boise State University political scientist James Weatherly pointed out that Ada County has traditionally avoided the full fallout of economic hard times. He cited the generally permanent jobs base in government and corporate headquarters and a lower level of agricultural activity than Canyon County.

"And agriculture has been in the tank for some time," Weatherly said. The information released by the Census Bureau covers only Canyon County and Ada and Canyon counties combined — known as the Boise Metropolitan Statistical Area. It will be next year before the Census Bureau releases the same detailed reports to the survey from the other 42 Idaho counties.

Seven percent of Ada County's population over 25 had more than a high school education, and a third had college degrees. Canyon County reported only 41.6 percent with more than a high school diploma and just 13 percent with college degrees. Statewide, 55 percent of people have more than a high school education, and 21 percent have college degrees.

Survey findings

Here, at a glance, are some of the findings in the partial release of responses to the Census Bureau's 2000 Supplemental Survey, reflecting conditions in Ada County and Ada and Canyon counties combined.

• More than 80 percent of people in both counties had lived in their residences more than one year compared to 82.5 percent of people statewide.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists market activity for various indices and sectors.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Cmpn. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

DIARY

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Cmpn. Lists various dairy products.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Cmpn. Lists various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like AIG, AXP, BAC, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Cmpn. Lists various American stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 828 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the last column.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Cmpn. Lists various American stocks.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and their market movements.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean type, Price, Change. Lists various bean types and their current market prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain type, Price, Change. Lists various grain types and their current market prices.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Products

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists various commodities like soybean, corn, and wheat in the Pocatello market.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists various commodities like soybean, corn, and wheat in the Chicago market.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat type, Price, Change. Lists various wheat types and their current market prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists various commodities like sugar and coffee in the New York market.

ENTERPRISE CI

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists various commodities like oil and gas in the Enterprise CI market.

ENR

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Geneva shutdown carries consequences

Utah steelmaker's decision affects West. Steel's shutdown will not only affect local steel manufacturers...

Fossil fuels

Geneva's steel mill and steel plant were placed on "hot idled" and temporarily shut off...

Grains

Grain prices are down. The shutdown was unexpected even though the steel industry is "as depressed as I've seen it in 20 years," Ongman said.

Cheese

Cheese prices are down. The shutdown was unexpected even though the steel industry is "as depressed as I've seen it in 20 years," Ongman said.

Metals/Currency

Metals and currency prices are down. The shutdown was unexpected even though the steel industry is "as depressed as I've seen it in 20 years," Ongman said.

Snow

Snow is expected to hit. We had an effect from the economy already," he said. "We are looking at shutting down some operations to save some money."

Anything missing?

Anything missing? We are looking at shutting down some operations to save some money. Sun Valley officials had the task late week of calling skiers who booked their special Thanksgiving dinner.

Large table with multiple columns listing various financial data, including stock prices, market indices, and commodity prices.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Est. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

Runner carries lifetime torch for several sports



The Olympic torch will be carried through Twin Falls between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Jan. 26, followed by a city-wide celebration. An area selection committee chose 42 people to be among the 11,500 inspiring Americans who will carry the torch along a path that begins Dec. 4 in Atlanta and ends Feb. 8 in Salt Lake City, with the opening of the games. Leading up to the games, *The Times-News* will profile local Olympic torch runners.

By Amie Thompson
Times-News correspondent

When Jennie Fullmer received a letter saying she would be carrying the Olympic torch, she figured the piece of mail had reached the wrong person.

"I was actually shocked because I didn't know my mom nominated me," she said.

But when Fullmer called her mother, Kenda Neves of Pocatello, she confessed.

"That was me. I nominated you," Neves told her daughter.

Fullmer will be one of 40 area residents that will carry the torch through the Magic Valley en route to the Games in Salt Lake City.

"She has been involved in sports her whole life," Neves said about her nomination. "She was an all-state setter in volleyball her senior year in high school and she and her doubles partner won the state championship in tennis."



Jennie Fullmer

Fullmer, 24, is a 1995 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. She attended Idaho State University on a full-ride tennis scholarship and graduated in the spring of 2000 with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

During the summers, Fullmer also taught children how to play tennis.

Shortly after graduating, she moved to Burley to start her new job as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the State of Idaho's Department of Education.

She helps people with disabilities find new employment or retrains them for a new job.

Fullmer said she feels bad because she has missed some of the practices for the torch run, but that can be expected. She is expecting her first child in early December.



Twin Falls Care Center residents Eddy Daly enjoys the presents he picked for loved ones at a Gift of Love party. The project collects presents so care center residents can enjoy holiday giving.

Photo courtesy of KIM SOMRECK

'Love' program allows center residents to enjoy holiday giving

TWIN FALLS - A group of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees and community residents are giving people in care centers the chance to play Santa at Christmas.

The Gifts of Love is entering its fifth year and needs donations and help.

The program makes it possible for residents of local care centers to enjoy giving Christmas gifts to their family and friends, something they can't always do because of their financial circumstances, program organizers say.

The Gifts of Love organizers collect gifts for each home. At a party, gifts are set out and center residents "go shopping" for family and friends. The gifts are wrapped right there.

Parties will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 12 at Sunbridge care center in Twin Falls; Dec. 14 at the Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Dr.; Dec. 19 at Mountain View Care Center, 500 Polk E. in Kimberly; and Dec. 21 at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview in Twin Falls.

Remaining gifts are donated to the Magic Valley Crisis Center for abused women and children.

Last year, more than 1,500 gifts were given out at four local care centers, the Magic Valley Crisis Center and Valley House homeless shelter, organizers say.

Founder Kim Somreck says she started to program because she



Gailde Foster selects presents for her family and friends at a Gift of Love party.

What you can donate? Gifts of Love seeks new, unwrapped items for the children, friends or family of care center residents. Items can include stationary/stamps, lotion, knickknacks, candy, puzzles, kitchen items, popcorn in cans and male items. Money also is welcome.

Volunteers are welcome to help wrap presents. The deadline to donate is Dec. 20. Drop off items with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center volunteers at the Canyon View treatment center, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls or call Kim Somreck at 737-2998 or at home, 655-4342.

met a woman in a nursing home who said it made her feel better to give gifts to her loved ones. "Their reaction is just excitement they are able to give gifts to loved ones and friends because a

lot of them don't have the money," said Patty Hutchison, activities director at Twin Falls Care Center. The project allows them to still feel part of the holiday season, she said.

VETERAN ORNAMENTS



TRENA TEGAN/The Times-News

Students in Jolene Higley's fourth-grade class at Heyburn Elementary School work on ornaments to decorate a tree for the annual Festival of Trees in Burley. The theme will be Idaho servicemen and women who are currently serving. They are looking for wallet-size pictures, along with names, home towns and military branch. Photos cannot be returned so do not send original. Photos should be taken to Heyburn Elementary School or call Higley at 679-4145, Ext. 221 for more information.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Sally Walker, Gooding Elementary School VISTA volunteer, sorts food for the Make A Difference Day assembly. Students from Gooding Elementary and the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center sponsored "Read and Feed," where they collected numerous boxes of food items and more than 400 books for a local food bank. Elementary students also pledged to read to someone special on Oct. 27 and to tell friends, neighbors and family about the importance of reading. The written pledges were sent to President Bush.

Photo courtesy of Gooding Schools

SHOSHONE FFA COMPETITORS



Photo courtesy of FFA

Shoshone FFA Chapter members, from left, Tara Saverda, Aspen Montgomery, Mandy Moore and Clay Ritter were one of 25 teams participating in the 2001 National FFA Agricultural Communications Career Development Event held Oct. 24-25 at the 74th National FFA convention. Their adviser is Victor Gunter. Competitors attended a press conference, and were tested on editing and communications skills.

was born Thursday, Nov. 8, 2001.
Dillon Johnson-Hoover, son of Melissa Sue Johnson and Jack C. Hoover Jr. of Hansen, was born Thursday, Nov. 8, 2001.

Geoffrey Taylor Heidemman, son of Joy Anne and Gregory Scott Heidemman of Kimberly, was born Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001.
Ashlyn Montgomery Hurd, daughter of Jami Ranae and Shawn Del Hurd of Oakley, was born Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001.

Thomas Earl Miracle, son of Leslie Ann and Leonard Earl Miracle of Filer, was born Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001.
Liam James McNamar and Kellen Gibson McNamar, twin sons of Jo Anna Lynn and Evan Shane McNamar of Filer, were born Sunday, Nov. 11, 2001.
McKette LiAnn Sorensen, daughter of

Ginger Lynn and Aaron James Sorensen of Dietrich, was born Monday, Nov. 12, 2001.

Annie Yeardia Rico, daughter of Stephanie Ann and Jose Guadalupe Rico of Jerome, was born Monday, Nov. 12, 2001.

Lane Aspen Southwick, daughter of Natasha Sue and Chester Jess Southwick of Dietrich, was born Monday, Nov. 12, 2001.

Maria Juana Valencia, daughter of Janning Lynn and Salomon Valencia Rios of Richfield, was born Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2001.

Faith Allison Draves, daughter of Gaylynn Diane and William August Draves of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2001.

McKenzie Renee Haney, daughter of Camden Renee and Matthew James

Haney of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Eduardo Villanueva Saucedo, son of J. Gildardo and Araceli Villanueva of Burley, was born Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001.

Kinxie May Malberg, daughter of Damon and Mandly Malberg of Burley, was born Friday, Nov. 9, 2001.

Alyiah Jai Torres, daughter of RuthAnn Zamora and Patric Torres of Rupert, was born Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001.

Gillian Lee Byington, daughter of Justin and Raushanna Byington of Burley, was born Monday, Nov. 12, 2001.
Vanessa Renee Escatel, daughter of Veronica Palaeos and Rudy Escatel of Burley, was born Monday, Nov. 12, 2001.

BreAnna Michelle Leon, daughter of Margarita and Vidal Leon of Burley, was born Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2001.

Elijah Davis Gage, son of Crystal Gage and Devis Oregon of Burley, was born Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2001.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Kaylee Marie Kruckenberg, daughter of Rob and Amy Kruckenberg of Burley, was born Monday, Nov. 12, 2001.

A son was born to Samantha and Julio Victoria of Rupert, was born Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2001.

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

STORK REPORT

TRICK OR TREAT



About 50 children dressed for Halloween story time at the Buhl Public Library. Storytellers Stephanie Henderson and Kallyn Montgomery hold the little trick or treaters' attention for tales, followed by paper pumpkin coloring and treats. Youngsters included, from left, Dylan Marshall, Jake Woodruff, Robyn Darrow, Paige Darrow, Tate Bremors and Makona Bybee.

Coalition honors counselor for work



Jane Krumm

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition has named Jane Krumm as the Asset Builder of the Month for September.

Krumm is a private practice counselor with an emphasis on working with young people. She also conducts parenting classes for parents whose children are diagnosed with attention deficit disorder. Through these classes, she helps effect changes in parenting styles to build self-esteem in the children and successful communication within the family, the coalition says.

Krumm also works with the Twin Falls School District men-

tors, teaching them how to intervene with at-risk young people and helping them to be successful at school and home, the coalition says.

She has been a positive influence in the lives of young people by being a member of the Enough is Enough committee and adult member of the Twin Falls High School Student Task Force, conducting several peer mediation seminars for young people, teaching Sunday school, as a former Girl Scout leader, and actively engaging in raising resilient young people herself, the coalition says.

Krumm also treats young people with dignity and respect and truly values their opinions, the coalition says.

The coalition is a group of organizations promoting the building of assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks so young people can succeed in life.

Castelford schools list honor roll students

CASTLEFORD - The Castelford Schools announced its honor roll.

- Middle school:
High honor roll, 3.5-4.0 GPA
Miranda Bernier
Tim Frey
Nathan Graybeal
Valencia Hernandez
Zachary Kline
Rachel Rodgers
Seventh grade
Weggen Durham
Daniel Hill
Anna Lopez
Anthony-Machado
Landon Schiefel
Lago Wyatt
Eighth grade
Jessica Bohango
Lisa Eastman
Cassie Kunkel
Lauran Kline
Cindy Lopez
Melissa McCoy
Luz Woodruff
Honor roll 3.0-3.49
Sixth grade
Sandra Hernandez
Desiree Pasquale
Austin Puelick
Seventh grade
Rhainie Horner
Joseph Haricy
Kaitlyn Moreno
Lindsay Wiggins

- David Wiseman
Colton Woodruff
Eighth grade
Kalen Snelson
High School
High honor roll 3.5-4.0 GPA
Ninth grade
Larissa Blick
Luis Hernandez
Erica Reinhold
Pete Welch
Laura Zavala
Tenth grade
Keegan Cothorn
Jessica Hill
Tim Hill
Matthew Reinhold
Wesley Rodgers
Jorie Scherzman
11th grade
Kathryn Atkinson
Jill Brubaker
Rebecca Dahl
Benjamin Graybeal
Malorie Graybeal
Danielle Hogland
Adrian Lopez
Drew Maves
Mark Reinhold
Benjamin Rodgers
Jennifer Stancan
Blake Turner
Zane Wyatt
12th grade
Ryan Black
Jonathan Bohango
Nathan Bulkeley
Angelee Guerry
Kegan Hunt
Mark Harcl

- Sylvia Hernandez
Claudia Novari
Michael Potteck
Lorain Wursma
Honor roll: 3.0-3.49 GPA
Ninth grade
Kohl Bower
Alycia Burks
10th grade
Robert Comer
Kinga Dumps
Janet Hawley
Carl Kennison
Aaron Maves
Kyle Moore
Evan Nolevanko
Kately Talbot
Cory Tverdy
Heidi Wiseman
Rosin Zavala
11th grade
Rachel Bullock
Steve Chang
Erica Curcio
Brent Hutch
Amanda Hulise
Elvis Medina
Cerra Peterson
Bobbie Scherzman
Eric Stolzfus
12th grade
Janie Bergsma
Melissa Brown
Diana Cotta
Jacob Dahl
Erik Medina
Danielle Kahler
Tiffany Runyan
Lauren Stolzfus
Brandon Tverdy
Journery Wheeler

SERVICE NEWS

Sorenson enters Army Delayed Entry Program
Cliff M. Sorenson has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education, the

Army says. After completing basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

The recruit qualifies for a \$4,000 enlistment bonus.

Sorenson, a 1999 graduate of Gunnison Valley High School, Utah, will report for basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. His parents are Sherri A. Schumann of Atwell, Utah, and William H. Sorenson of Twin Falls.

Thietten serves in Persian Gulf operation
Rob Thietten, son of Gary and Judi Thietten of Twin Falls, is serving in the United States Air Force, deployed in the Persian Gulf in operation, Enduring Freedom.

"I am over here away from (the) community I so dearly love and miss. Also that I miss my friends and family and I thank them for their thoughts and prayers," Thietten writes.

Elisbeth Warren of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 735 in Jerome received her Silver Award pin at an Oct. 22 ceremony.



Photo courtesy of CHARLES WARREN

Scout wins highest Cadette honor

JEROME - A Jerome Girl Scout earned the highest award in Cadette Girl Scouts for grades 5 through nine.

Elisbeth Warren, 15, of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 735 in Jerome received her Silver Award pin at an Oct. 22 ceremony.

Recipients must complete five requirements, including earning three interest projects (badges); completing a career exploration project, leadership project, challenge project and a 25-hour Silver Award project.

For her Silver Award project,

Elisbeth designed and completed the organization of camping equipment for Girl Scouts troop throughout the Magic Valley. The sorted camping equipment is stored and available for check out at the Boy Scout office in Twin Falls.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls High School students compete

Twin Falls High School students competed in the annual Bruin Invitational Speech and Debate tournament held at Twin Falls High School on Oct. 2-3. Ten Twin Falls students participated. The team took home one award: J.E. Tarter, a senior, earned first place in extemporaneous speaking.

Also participating in the tournament were Matt Kershaw, junior; Kayla Stephenson, junior; Megan Gerber, senior; Tracy Gerber, sophomore; Rebecca DeLeon, sophomore; Skott Valentine, junior; Morgan Parks, sophomore; Katie Wonderlich, sophomore; and Kim Hafer, sophomore.

Varin receives nursing award for excellence

Katie Varin received the Spirit of Nursing award her last semester at Carroll College in Helena, Mont., an award from the Army

Nurse Corps and the National Student Nurses Association in recognition of academic excellence, leadership and commitment to the nursing profession.

She is the daughter of Jill Varin from Castelford and Kevan Varin from Gooding, granddaughter of Mary Alice Quigley of Castelford and Bill and Alma Varin of Gooding. She is a 1997 graduate of Castelford High School.

Varin also was on the Carroll dean's list for its 2001 spring semester's dean's list with a 4.0 grade-point average. To be included, a student must receive a 3.5 GPA or better and take at least 12 credits.

Varin also graduated with distinction from Carroll on May 12. To be eligible to graduate with distinction, a student must have completed 60 hours of coursework and must have a cumulative GPA of not less than 3.5.

Varin earned a bachelor's of arts degrees in nursing with a minor in business administration.

She is employed as a full-time

registered nurse at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise on the medical/surgical floor.

Local students join new Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Idaho initiated 45 women the weekend of Nov. 9-10, into its recently re-established Beta Chapter.

As well as initiation, the chapter broke ground Nov. 9, for its new residence, scheduled for completion by fall 2002. It will be situated behind the Student Union Building on Elm Street.

Founded originally in 1920, Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter in Moscow has had as many as 1,100 members until it closed in 1986, during a time of declining enrollment on campus. Now, 15 years later, the sorority leaders say they are "thrilled to be returning."

New Kappa Alpha Theta members are:
HAILEY - Megan Hofman
TWIN FALLS - Carly Middlekauff

Ministerial association holds Thanksgiving service

FILER - The Filer Ministerial Association will hold its annual community Thanksgiving eve service at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary of the Filer Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima, Filer.

The service will begin with the reading of George Washington's "Thanksgiving Proclamation" of Oct. 3, 1789, by Filer mayor elect, Jay Fort.

The service will include congregational singing, prayers, readings, music and Thanksgiving message. An offering will be received of canned food items and money for the community pantry. The community pantry provides food items throughout the year for needy families and provides Christmas food boxes to families in need at Christmas time.

The public is invited.

sale from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to school projects and scholarships.

USS Tarawa Veterans Association sets reunion

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - The USS Tarawa Veterans Association will hold its 13th annual reunion April 18-21 in St. Louis, Mo.

For more information, write to Frank Grose, 14430 Amethyst Road, Victoryville, CA 92392 or call him at (760) 241-7472.

Charity Anywhere hosts free nativity display

TWIN FALLS - The Charity Anywhere Foundation will host a free nativity display from 6-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 12-6 p.m. Sunday at the Boys and Girls Club on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The display will feature more than 400 sets from around the world.

ISU offers 'Introduction to Counseling Services'

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State University will offer "Introduction to Counseling Services" from 6-9 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 2 and

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Feb. 9 at the Twin Falls Education Center in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho

The course is available to any student and may be taken on either the undergraduate or graduate level.

The cost for undergraduates is \$140 and the cost for graduates is \$172.

Registration and fee payment must be done by Jan. 4, 2002.

For more information or to register, call 736-2101.

Wojcik family presents South Hills Lights 2001

TWIN FALLS - The Wojcik family will present the South Hills Lights 2001 from dusk until midnight Thursday through Dec. 31, 11 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road.

South Hills Lights 2001 will feature many Christmas lights, a hand-painted Christmas village and more. Admission is free.

'Steamrolling Through the Holidays' rolls along

TWIN FALLS - Steamrolling Through the Holidays, the Faulkner Planetarium's holiday show, is scheduled to begin immediately after Thanksgiving and will run through the end of the year.

Steamrolling is a soundtrack of Christmas time favorites by the popular instrumental group, Mannheim Steamroller, which planetarium staff have set to choreographed holiday art and three-dimensional effects.

The program will be shown at 2 p.m. 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 23; 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 24; and at 7 p.m. Nov. 25 on Thursdays and Fridays. Extra showings will be scheduled between Christmas and New Year's.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for children or \$9 for families. For information, call the Herrett Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

X-mas Bazaar at the Knoll Grange set this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The 18th Annual Christmas Country Bazaar at the Knoll Grange is set for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The grange is located at 2475 E. 3600 N. in Twin Falls. From Costco, go 5 miles west, then 5 miles south or 3 miles south of Curry Country Store, then 1/4 mile west.)

All merchandise is handmade and includes Christmas decorations, ornaments, wreaths, garlands, dolls and stuffed toys, floral arrangements, quilted and sewn items, tote painting, fin-

ished and unfinished wood items, jams, jellies and baked foods.

Forgotten Carols tour starts in Burley

BURLEY - The 2001 Anniversary Tour of "The Forgotten Carol," the holiday stage production written by and starring Michael McLean and featuring new carols and cast members, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Roper Auditorium

in Twin Falls.

"The Forgotten Carols" tells the story of a young nurse named Constance who sees the holidays as a meaningless distraction, yet comes to find the spirit of Christmas in a most extraordinary way.

Reserved seating is \$14 and general seating is \$12. Tickets are available at Bells Family Books, Everybody's Business, Crowley Quady, all in Twin Falls, the Book Plaza in Burley and Book Store in Rupert. Admission is \$16 at the door.

We want your news

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

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
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For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Pat Marcantonio
Trena Tegan

Please send your news and photos to:

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Trena Tegan
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Gadgets abound at Las Vegas computer expo

By Tamara Chuang
The Orange County Register, Calif.

LAS VEGAS - If there's one resounding reason why crowds show up at Comdex every year, it's to get a glimpse of the future. Last year, keynote speaker Bill Gates wowed audiences with a prototype of the Tablet PC, a wireless notepad that resembles an Etch-A-Sketch toy but has the power of a computer.

At this year's show, held last week, Gates showed off a dozen nearly finished Tablet PCs - also called Web pads - introduced with new Windows XP software just for the Tablet PC, and promised that by next fall, attendees could be taking notes on pads of their own.

"You know why you go," said Tim Bajarin, president of Creative Strategies, Irvine, Calif., who plays with high-tech toys for a living. "You go because you don't know if there isn't going to be something different and exciting."

While there appeared to be no significant new technology to define Comdex this year, gadgeteers didn't leave disappointed. New wireless applications, multi-function gadgets and petite storage ruled the floors.

Much of this stuff isn't available yet, but that just means there will be something to look forward to at Comdex 2002.

Merging devices

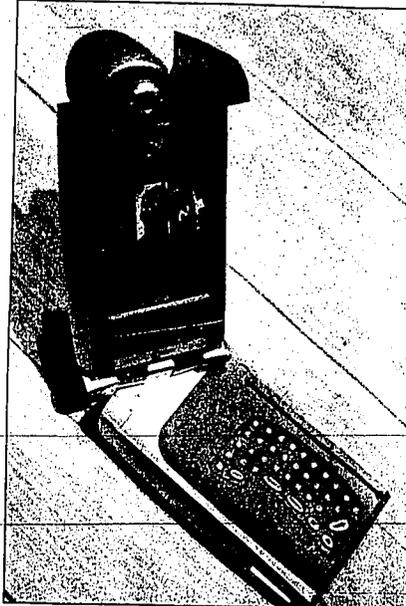
Can we say Convergence? Multi-purpose devices were everywhere - on cameras, digital organizers and even portable music players.

Irvine-based Archos Technology packed so many functions into its new Juicebox Multimedia, it's a wonder that you can carry it in the palm of your hand.

The sleek silver-and-blue device starts with a base unit that needs to be accessories. The base unit has a 1GB hard drive, an MP3 player and recorder, a tiny color LCD screen and USB connection port (USB 2.0, FireWire and PC card interfaces are optional).

Accessories include an MPEG4 video player and recorder, a camera with resolution of 1.3 megapixel and a photo album viewer.

Archos, which had \$50 million in sales last year, already has a Juicebox on the market. The GGB Juicebox Multimedia has a target launch date of



The face of Steve McKay Matson, who invented the device, is shown on the screen of a National Semiconductor Origami on Wednesday at Comdex in Las Vegas. The device combines a personal digital assistant with a digital camera and e-mail capability.

January. The base unit is priced around \$300 - with accessories between \$30 and \$50.

One-upping Archos is National Semiconductor Inc. The Sunnyvale company showed a prototype of its Origami, which has the same functions plus wireless Internet surfing.

The Origami looks like two digital organizers stuck together. You twist the top; it's a digital camera. Flip it open, there's a LCD screen running Windows 98 (in this demo) on one side, a keyboard on the other. The Origami is a digital organizer and wireless Web browser and it offers video conferencing through the camera and wireless 802.11b network connection. Oh yeah, it's also a mobile phone.

On the technical side, it has a

Geode SC3200 processor, CompactFlash storage, an SODIMM SDRAM socket and 640 x 480 screen resolution. It includes USB expansion, built-in Bluetooth, microphone and speaker.

The 10.3-ounce Origami is still a prototype with no production target date, said Stephen McKay Matson, the company's group manager of conceptual products. "The purpose of my group is to make products that don't exist," he said.

A partner, CoCom International in the United Kingdom, is committed to making the Origami come to life, possibly by late 2002.

New graphics chip

Nvidia Corp.'s 3-D graphics

chips already have the reputation of stunning visuals. So enthused is the video game industry, Microsoft Corp. tapped Nvidia's graphics chip for its new video game console, the Xbox, which launched last week.

At Comdex, the Santa Clara company offered a sneak peak at the NV17M, a processor for mobile computers.

The 250 MHz processor is the size of a poker chip and consumes less than normal battery power. It also sharpens computer graphics, giving designers the ability to make an animated car chase through the city look like you're watching "Cops" on TV.

Not into games? The company demonstrated a 3D global locator called EarthViewer by Keyhole Inc. Type in an address and, it delivers a satellite photo of the address so you can see the topography, streets, buildings, and even cars on the road.

Due date: Toshiba America's computer division in Irvine will launch the first notebook computer with the NV17M in February.

Storage

See this tiny square? It holds 500 MB of music, data and other computer files. Yes, it's the size of some CompactFlash or SmartMedia cards, but it's just \$10, instead of \$350-plus for a similar flash product.

The cards are mini-optical disks that a company called DataPlay Inc. hopes will someday replace music CDs and do what DVDs did to videotape. By supporting the compressed format of MP3, a disc could hold 10 hours of music, or a mixture of music, video clips and interactive features. And, essentially, it's a CD-recorder, so someday, dreams DataPlay, it'll be as easy to record and swap with friends as cassette tapes were not too long ago.

Already, major music labels - including BMG Entertainment, Universal Music Group and EMI Group - are supporting the format and plan to release music on the tiny discs. And a plethora of gadget manufacturers, including Imation Corp. and Toshiba America, are making music devices to play the new media.

Due date: mid-2002. By then, at the rate technology moves today, the disk capacity could reach 1 GB.

Not to be outdone, Sony Electronics showed off its latest MiniDiscs, which are about three

times larger than the DataPlay discs, but, according to Sony, will cost a mere \$2. The discs can be played in regular-sized CD players.

The discs won't hold as much (Sony estimates 80 minutes), but using Sony's new line of MD recorders - the NeMD MZ-N505, the MZ-N707 and MZ-N1 - they can transfer 80 minutes of music from PC to MiniDisc in less than three minutes.

Arrival Date: March 2002. NeMD prices range from \$200 to \$350.

Other cool stuff

For camera buffs, Ricoh Digital Camera Division was showing off the new Caplio RR1, a 4-megapixel-digital camera. Like most digital cameras, it offers digital and video modes, and also adds voice. The \$699 camera comes with a 64MB SmartMedia card and 8MB of internal memory.

The cool part is that a tiny LCD monitor flips open so you can see what you're photographing. The other cool part is that it doesn't take up much space. The RR1 is 1-inch thick and weighs 9.5 ounces without its rechargeable lithium-ion battery.

The RR1 is available at Fry's Electronics now. A second Caplio camera from Ricoh, set to release in mid-2002, will be the size of a mobile phone and include an MP3 player.

Digital organizer junkies have

been waiting for the Treo, Handspring's latest. Announced last month, the Treo's new features include a page, pager and built-in keyboard, which can be accessed by flipping the lid open. Essentially, the Treo has slimmed down the design of the older Handspring Visor with an attached mobile phone module.

The \$399 Treo will be available for holiday consumption in early 2002. Bad news is that it's a black-and-white screen. Good news is Handspring is working on a \$599 color version, set for release in mid-2002.

Since this is Comdex, the annual computer expo, we can't leave out what to expect in computers. Compaq introduced the Evo D500, an ultra-slim desktop computer. The 11.2-pound base unit is 2.7 inches thick and can stand on its side or lay flat, underneath the monitor.

While slim and trim, the Evo D500 is still a desktop PC, with 1.5 GHz or faster Pentium 4 processor, 60 GB hard drive, 512 MB memory (up to 3GB can be installed) and Nvidia or Matrox graphics cards. In addition to the usual fare, the Evo D500 has a single disk drive slot that allows you to swap a CD-RW drive, DVD drive and 3.5-inch floppy drive in and out. It also has 802.11b wireless networking built in.

There's no price yet, but expect to see the first version in first quarter of next year.

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HURRY! They're Going FAST!

Create folder to transfer data from drive to drive

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

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

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

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

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

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

Q. I am having trouble getting my new Compaq Presario with Windows ME to work with my Visioneer 3300 scanner because I

Computer Q&A

lost the software. I'm trying to install the updated version of the 3300 software that I downloaded from the Visioneer Web site, but it doesn't seem to be working.

After double-clicking on the icon that popped up after downloading, I got a message that it was successfully downloaded. Then it told me to connect the scanner and press finish to exit the installation. I do these things, and another message tells me that the system must be restarted to complete installation.

When I press "OK," the computer restarts and opens up to my main menu page. I can't find an icon to run the scanner. Does this mean that it really isn't installed? How can I fix this?

-Christine Nolasco

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

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

So here is how to find the software's icon and get back using that scanner: Click on Start and then Programs. This will bring up a short list of programs available on your PC, and there probably will be an icon called PaperPort at the end of that short list. If not, click the arrow at the end of the short list to bring up a list of

absolutely everything installed in Windows ME. Scroll through the stuff until you find PaperPort.

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

Q. What are these files and how do I get rid of them? I have about 13 of them. They started appearing about a month ago. X01BMPAJ.TMP, X040VC0B.TMP, X0EDIMVL.TMP.

Jocelyn Wilms, Canfield, Ohio
A. I don't know what those files are, Ms. W, but I know what to do with them. Delete them on the spot or else just ignore them, which is a lot less bother.

Files with the ending .tmp (for temporary) are created by a great number of applications and by Internet software to hold data or instructions that are given up by programs and then no longer needed.

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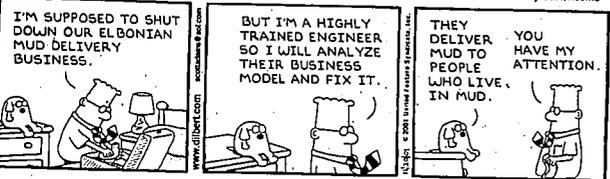
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



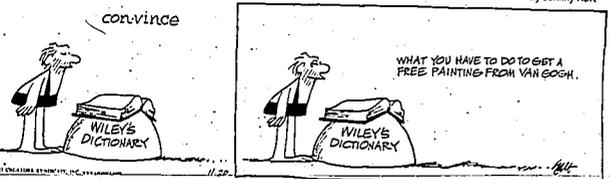
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



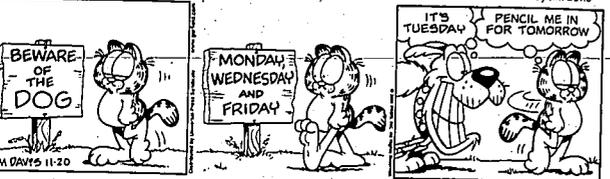
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

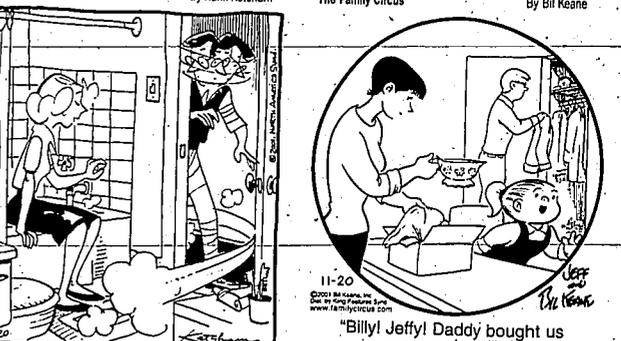


Dennis the Menace

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Hi and Lois

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The Wizard of Id

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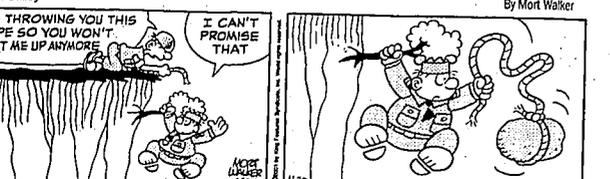
Hagar the Horrible

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Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley



WORLD

Rift opens over Kosovo independence

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) - Nearly 2.5 years after a NATO air war drove Serbian forces from Kosovo, the province's likely president claimed victory in elections and said his first priority will be winning full independence from Serbia, but the European Union stressed that Kosovars must stick to the U.N. resolution recognizing Yugoslav sovereignty over the province.



Ibrahim Rugova

Ibrahim Rugova's moderate party won more than 44 percent of the vote in Saturday's election, an exit poll showed, nearly twice as many votes as the nearest challenger.

Rugova gathered reporters at his home in Pristina on Sunday to declare victory and pledge to wrest the ethnic Albanian territory away from Belgrade's control. "We insist that Kosovo's independence be recognized as soon as possible," he said.

The European Union on Monday welcomed the peaceful and orderly elections but respond-

ed: "Our position has not changed. We do not favor independence," said Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel, who chaired a meeting of the 15 EU foreign ministers in Brussels.

The vote was expected to give Rugova's Democratic League of Kosovo the most seats in the 120-seat assembly that will pick a president and administration for the province.

Exit polls, however, suggested that Rugova fell short of the vast lead he hoped would make it possible for him to rule without forming a coalition.

The administrators will govern alongside U.N. officials and NATO-led peacekeepers, who took control of the province in

June 1999 after 78 days of NATO airstrikes. The alliance launched the air war to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to end a crackdown on ethnic Albanian militants that killed at least 10,000 people.

An influential non-governmental organization, Kosovo Action for Civic Initiatives, said its exit poll gave 23.7 percent of the vote to the Democratic Party of Kosovo headed by former ethnic Albanian rebel leader Hashim Thaci. That was far more than Rugova's forces had anticipated.

The Alliance for the Future of Kosovo finished third with 8.3 percent of the vote, Kosovo Action said. A handful of smaller parties got the remainder, including 10.1 percent that went to a coalition of Serb parties.

The province's top international leaders praised the violence-free election in jubilant statements and expressed relief that voters in Serb enclaves decided to vote.

For more
News of the World
please see page B8



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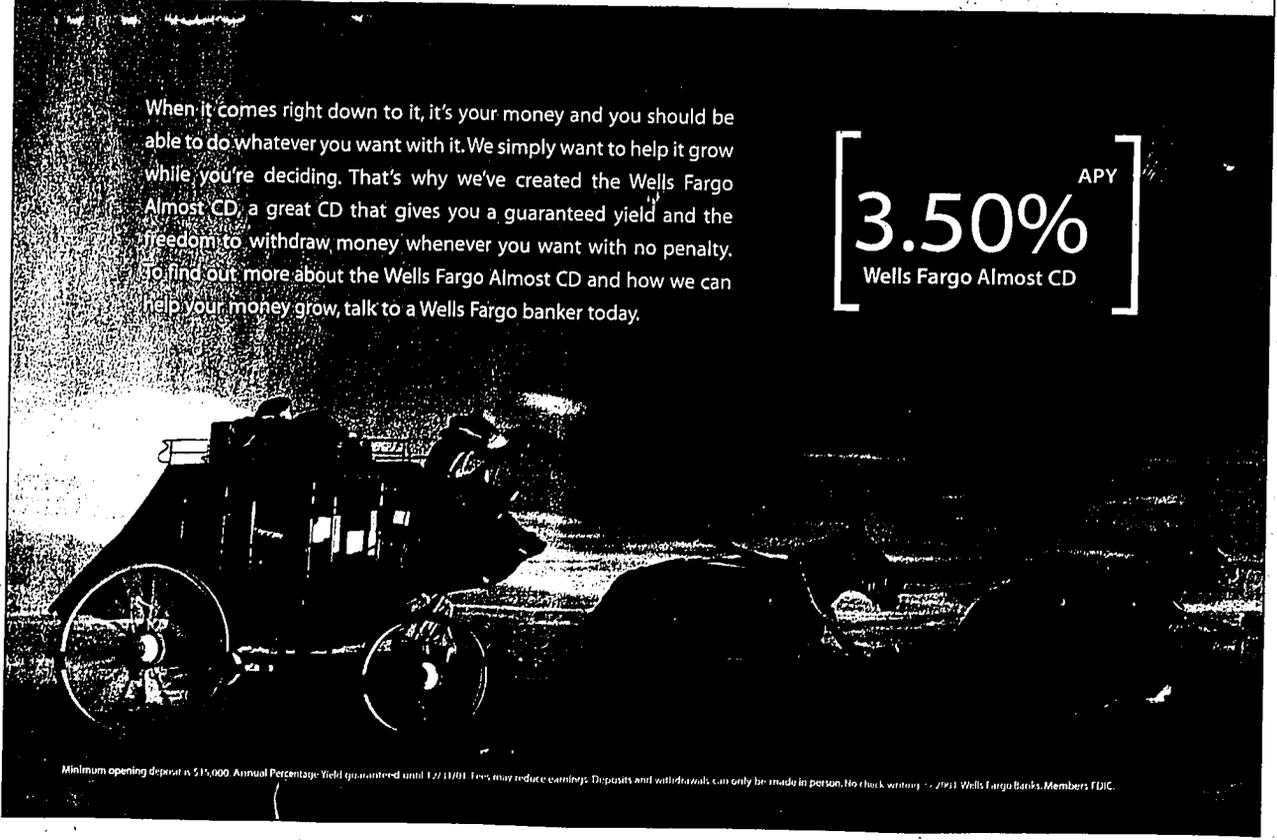
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