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CHANGE OF HANDS



Radiology technician Billie Bartholomew, left, discusses client information with receptionist Jrene Robledo on Tuesday afternoon after clinic officials announced they would be selling the radiology and several other departments to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

TF Clinic will sell auxiliary services to hospital

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will soon own the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital's laboratory, radiology, pathology and same-day surgery departments, along with the open MRI the clinic and hospital purchased together.

Maughan and Magic Valley Regional Chief Executive Officer Jerry Hart announced the sale of the auxiliary services at a press conference Tuesday. The clinic's board approved the sale Monday evening, Maughan said.

both the hospital and the clinic as well as their patients. First of all, there will no longer be a duplication of services, an important thing considering the high cost of medical technology, he said.

Magic Valley Regional is still negotiating the purchase of the clinic's inpatient services, a 44-bed operation that includes admissions, intensive care, the upstairs pharmacy, biomedical equipment for inpatient services, housekeeping and respiratory therapy, as well as the clinic building and property. The price tag of the clinic purchase is expected to be between \$11 million and \$13 million.

Military campaign enters a new phase

Search for al-Qaida members expands

WASHINGTON - Even as U.S. and British commandos pursue Osama bin Laden and the remnants of his inner circle, the second phase of the U.S.-led military campaign against the al-Qaida network has begun far from the

mountains of Afghanistan. The new plan, said senior administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, is aimed at eradicating al-Qaida cells, operations and allied terrorist groups elsewhere in Asia and in the Middle East, North Africa and perhaps even on the high seas.

is the United States likely to turn its attention to allied state sponsors of terrorism, such as Iraq and Syria, said one official. Planning for the second phase of the U.S.-led drive began weeks ago, when Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld directed the chiefs of the U.S. military commands around the world to draw up counterterrorism strategies in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist

attacks in New York and Washington. As part of the effort, the officials said, the United States is to provide intelligence, equipment and training to help the Philippines crush Abu Sayyaf, an Islamic guerrilla group with links to al-Qaida. U.S. military planners have also drafted plans for possible direct action against training

Bush urges Americans to give to local charities



WASHINGTON - President Bush used a traditional Thanksgiving visit to a soup kitchen - and new holiday TV ads - to prod Americans on Tuesday to "dig a little deeper in their pocket" for neighborhood charities left wanting in the rush to aid terror victims.

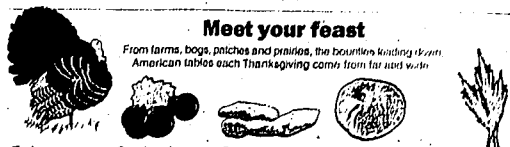
he's been disturbed by reports of a decrease in giving to such local charities. He also announced that the Department of Housing and Urban Development will distribute more than \$1 billion in grants to nonprofit neighborhood groups that assist the homeless. He said it is the largest such grant ever given for the homeless.

aftermath of Sept. 11 for neighborhood groups such as HOME or mentoring programs," he said. "I ask Americans to dig a little deeper in their pocket," Bush said. "We are a blessed nation and as we go into Thanksgiving, we ought to thank God for our blessings, for our families, for our fantastic country. We ought to thank him for the protection that we've received since the attack ... but at the same time, seek ways to help."

All-American Thanksgiving Day meal could be partially imported

WASHINGTON - A Minnesotan - or, gasp, Canadian - turkey, Wisconsin-grown cranberries, Rolls from Kansas, wheat, Illinois pumpkins and Georgia pecans. Sweet potatoes from North Carolina, or maybe the Dominican Republic. The feast for one of the most American of holidays comes from all over - even abroad.

Gary Lucier, the vegetable expert at USDA's Economic Research Service. Turkey consumption has especially soared, more than doubling over 30 years as turkey burgers and smoked-turkey-and-brie sandwiches helped bring the bird in vogue year-round. Only 17 percent of turkey now is eaten at Thanksgiving, the National Turkey Federation says.



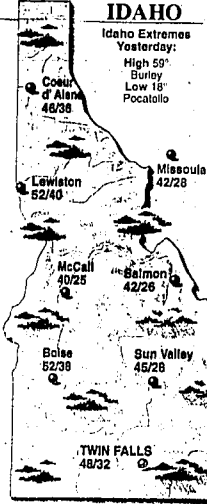
From farms, bogs, patches and plains, the bounty's leading them. American tables each Thanksgiving come from far and wide.

Turkeys	Cranberries	Sweet potatoes	Pumpkins	Wheat
The following six states account for about two-thirds of the turkeys expected to be raised in the United States during 2001.	Cranberry production forecast for 2001, in millions of pounds	Americans 1.4 billion pounds of sweet potatoes in the United States last year. Top sweet potato-producing states in 2000, in millions of pounds	U.S. pumpkin sales weighed in at 1.7 billion pounds in 2000. Americans ate and carved six pounds of pumpkins apiece	Of the 2.2 billion bushels of wheat produced in the United States last year, nearly one-third came from just two states.
Number of turkeys expected to be raised in 2001, in millions	Wis.295	Top five pumpkin-producing states in 2000, in millions of pounds	Top five pumpkins-producing states in 2000, in billions	Bushels of wheat produced in the United States in 2000, in billions
Ark.43	Mass.120	N.C.522	Calif.248	Kan.248
Ill.44	H.J.45	La.212	N.Y.213	H.D.314
Pa.24	Ore.36	Pa.343	Mich.149	
Mo.20	Ida.24			
Va.24	Calif.10			

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature: High 59° Low 16°

Normal high: 69° Normal low: 43°

High/low last year: 62°/19°

Record high: 82° in 1966

Record low: 0° in 2000

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"

Month to date: 0.15"

Normal month to date: 0.81"

Wettest year to date (Oct. 1): 0.67"

Driest year to date (Oct. 1): 1.54"

Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 37%

Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.07 in.

Pollen: N.A. Wood: N.A. Grass: N.A. Mold: N.A. Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Windy; morning showers, then a little sun. ▲ 48°	Partly to mostly cloudy. ▼ 32°	Some rain, perhaps snow. ▲ 46° ▼ 30°	A few showers of rain and snow. ▲ 42° ▼ 26°	Chance for a rain or snow shower. ▲ 38° ▼ 24°	Cloudy to partly sunny. ▲ 38° ▼ 24°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A low showers in the west this morning, then partly sunny this afternoon. Mostly cloudy in the east today with showers. Snow levels will be as low as 5,000 feet. Highs 38-52.

Boise: Mostly cloudy this morning with a low showers, then a mixture of clouds and sunshine this afternoon. High 52. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with some rain after midnight. Low 38.

Northern Nevada: A mixture of clouds and sunshine in the west today with a few showers possible late; a couple of rain and snow showers in the east early, then partly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the 40s and the 50s.

Northern Utah: Clouds and limited sunshine today with a couple of showers; snow in the mountains. Highs will range from the 30s in the mountains to near 50 in the south.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and occasional sunshine today; showers will occur, especially across the mountains. Snow levels will be as low as 4,000 feet. Highs 38-50. Mostly cloudy tonight with some rain and snow.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:38 a.m. Sunset tonight: 5:11 p.m. Moonrise today: 1:14 a.m. Moonset tonight: 11:06 p.m.

First Last New

Nov 22 Nov 30 Dec 7 Dec 14

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Calgary	39 26	42 27
Edmonton	40 25	35 27
Kelowna	39 24	43 26
Lethbridge	45 22	40 26
Regina	41 24	43 26
Saskatoon	41 27	43 26
Toronto	44 32	48 31
Vancouver	52 42	49 40
Victoria	51 34	51 41
Winnipeg	37 31	32 28

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Hong Kong	67 48	58 49
London	55 46	50 32
Los Angeles	68 43	68 43
Manila	81 64	78 64
Paris	48 34	45 38
Rio de Janeiro	78 65	76 67
Sydney	66 48	71 50
Tokyo	58 43	59 46
Warsaw	38 32	39 37
Zurich	41 30	40 29

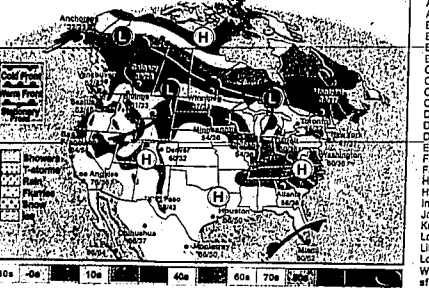
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City	Today	Thu.
Boise	52 38	46 34
Burley	48 27	46 34
Coeur d'Alene	46 36	44 36
Elgin	47 29	48 22
Englecliff	54 44	52 42
Hagerman	48 32	45 31
Idaho Falls	42 27	40 26
Kellogg, MT	44 30	40 28
Lewiston	52 40	50 38
Moscow	44 31	42 32
Mullan	49 27	45 25
McCall	40 25	42 22
Missoula, MT	42 28	40 28
Pocatello	48 31	44 33
Portland, OR	54 46	52 44
Richland, WA	55 39	51 39
Shoshone, ID	42 28	39 28
Salt Lake City, UT	48 31	49 31
Seaside, WA	52 46	50 44
Spokane, WA	46 36	44 36
Stanley, ID	42 21	42 21
Sun Valley	45 28	38 26
Yellowstone, MT	34 18	29 19

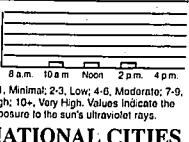
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High 92° in Indio, CA Low 1° in Frasier, CO

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Atlanta	56 36	65 50
Baltimore	48 28	52 32
Birmingham	51 33	48 29
Boston	44 35	47 33
Charlotte, NC	60 36	68 50
Chicago	54 36	56 38
Cleveland	48 32	46 34
Dallas	60 32	50 31
Denver	54 36	56 38
Detroit	50 36	53 33
El Paso	68 42	67 46
Houston	66 50	72 53
Los Angeles	48 31	45 31
Honolulu	88 72	88 71
Indianapolis	56 36	56 36
Jacksonville	60 52	73 57
Kansas City	62 38	52 35
Las Vegas	69 49	68 67
Little Rock	62 34	63 48
Los Angeles	78 56	72 56

Happy Thanksgiving Magic Valley!

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Journalists killed

The Committee to Protect Journalists has documented the killings of over 600 reporters since 1995. The most dangerous countries have been Algeria, Colombia and the Philippines.

Reporters killed in 2001, by country:

Alghanistan	7
Algeria	2
Bolivia	1
Colombia	1
Costa Rica	1
France	1
Mexico	1
Northern Ireland	1
Philippines	2
Taiwan	1
United States	1
Yugoslavia	2

Source: Committee to Protect Journalists

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businesses, from one end of the political spectrum to the other, use information put out by the association.

Legislators, in particular, refer to the statistics...and studies produced by the group.

One local legislator, Rep. Doug Jovanovich, R-Filer, described Kempthorne's actions much the same as Nelson.

"What we're really looking at is a smaller percentage of increase," Jones said.

The 2001 Legislature increased appropriations 13.3 percent, Nelson pointed out, and after the holdbacks, spending for this year is still up 10.3 percent.

Still, this year's adjusted budget is the second-largest in history. Though originally projected at more than \$2 billion, revenues will

Sharing the power

The alliance that controls Afghanistan's capital and much of its countryside announced acceptance of a U.N. invitation to talks on setting up a broad-based government to replace the Taliban.

The top U.N. envoy to Afghanistan, Lakhdar Brahimi, said talks would hopefully begin Monday in or near Berlin, with fewer than 30 participants from four different Afghan groups.

determine how the United States could bolster the Filipino military counterterrorism capabilities. The team of about 24 soldiers also reviewed a special counterterrorism army platoon trained last spring by U.S. instructors.

Abu Sayyaf is holding hostages, including an American missionary couple, Martin and Grace Burnham of Wichita, Kan. The terrorist group is being pursued by thousands of Filipino soldiers on the island of Basilan.

Abu Sayyaf is believed to have been an American hostage earlier this year. It was involved with al-Qaida in failed plots to blow up 11 passenger jets over the Pacific Ocean and to assassinate former President Clinton during a 1994 visit to Manila.

The Philippines said on Tuesday a U.S. Army Green Berets assessment team visited the Philippines earlier this month to

Search party retrieves bodies of slain journalists in Afghanistan

The bodies were found early Tuesday by an armed search party sent by the provincial governor here, then brought by private ambulance to a hospital in Jalalabad. They were placed in wooden coffins in the morgue, where their faces were briefly shown to a Washington Post reporter and three other journalists for identification.

A doctor and ambulance driver at the hospital said the bodies had five to 10 bullet wounds each, and that several were bruised. Two drivers and a translator who had been traveling with the journalists said they were forced out of their cars, hit with rocks and then shot at close range by men with Kalashnikov rifles.

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camp, bases, personnel and other targets belonging to al-Qaida and allied groups in other parts of the world, the officials said.

One plan calls for Navy commandos, known as SEALs, to board and seize small coastal freighters that U.S. intelligence officials believe al-Qaida is using to smuggle weapons from the Arabian Peninsula to Islamic militants in Somalia, Ethiopia and Eritrea, they said. U.S. officials have also been discussing possible joint military operations with officials from Germany, France and other countries.

"Where the law can be an effective weapon, we're using it," said one senior official. "Where we can't count on the government to enforce the law, or where there isn't any law, we're prepared to act ourselves or with our friends."

Expanding the war against terrorism will require the United States to forge new or closer relations with countries and militaries with unsavory human rights records.

Closer ties with Algeria, Ethiopia or the Indonesian military, for instance, could fuel criticism of the United States in many parts of the world.

But administration officials said those concerns are secondary to the fight against terrorism.

Helping the Philippines crush Abu Sayyaf is among the early priorities.

"There is no question but there has been a good deal of interaction between the terrorists in the Philippines and al-Qaida and people in Iraq and people in other terrorist-sponsoring states over the years," Bush said on Tuesday.

A U.S. Army Green Berets assessment team visited the Philippines earlier this month to

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actually be \$1.875 billion, the latest estimates show. That's down from actual revenues of \$1.98 billion for fiscal year 2001.

But then, the figures show the 2001 revenues were up a whopping 9 percent from the previous year's \$1.82 billion.

And as far as doom-and-gloom projections are concerned, though the economy did contract this year, Nelson's figures show that Idaho's economy is still growing — just not at the rate it was a year ago.

The figures show that for fiscal year 2003, the revenues into state coffers should come in just shy of \$2 billion, or up from the current year by almost 5 percent.

That's why Sen. Laird Noll, R-Kimberly, says it's too early to determine what will happen to public schools that had budgeted

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Hart said the addition of the clinic's auxiliary services will push the price up a little higher, but he didn't have an exact figure on the sale. He did say Magic Valley Regional, as a county entity, couldn't pay more than fair market value for the clinic.

An appraisal of the clinic property and an audit of the clinic's operations was performed by independent consultants to determine the fair market value, said hospital spokesman Shawn Badger.

Magic Valley Regional expects the transition to be complete in six to 18 months.

Last week, the Hospital Board approved spending \$600,000 to build rooms and buy equipment to house 28 more inpatient hospital beds. Hart said the clinic's inpatient beds would be moved over to Magic Valley Regional before August.

The hospital has already begun the first phase of remodeling, which is moving hospital employees out of offices that will be turned into patient rooms on the hospital's second, third and fourth floors.

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based on promises made by the 2001 Legislature.

"This is still a fairly fluid situation," he said.

Jones said the same.

"Even if it's just a smaller percent of increase, that doesn't mean it isn't hard to deal with," Jones said. "Whether you're talking public education or higher ed, 80 percent-plus goes to personnel."

"It becomes very difficult to deal with 'lockbacks' when it comes to binding contracts," Jones said he doesn't have enough information just yet to decide whether to restore the 2.5 percent to public education.

But Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, takes a broader line.

He compared the College of Southern Idaho with public schools in Magic Valley, saying

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that the college is equally important.

"So if you give back the 2.5 percent to public schools, then even one else has to take a double hit — 5 percent. That includes CSI," he said. "Is that fair?"

Cameron is a co-chairman for the main finance, appropriations Committee and said he is committed to honoring the state's constitutional mandate for a balanced budget.

He joked about the coming session with its impending smaller budget from last year's and no surplus.

"I'm going to bring along a big bottle of Advil," he said with a laugh.

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Barigar said the minor remodeling project will be completed before summer.

Hospital Board Chairman Vesta Maughan said the board hopes to complete the clinic purchase at the Dec. 10 board meeting.

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Single-parent families on the rise worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not just an American phenomenon: Across the globe, single-parent homes are on the rise.

The number of one-parent families increased from England to Australia during the 1990s, mirroring demographic shifts reported in the U.S. census.

And just as was the case in America, those shifts are raising questions about how much help government should provide single-parent families, which often are less well-off financially than families headed by a married couple.

Should single parents get tax breaks to help pay for child care? Should employers be motivated to make sure flexible work hours are offered?

Annie Oliver, a 32-year-old single mother from Bristol, England, thinks so.

"You wouldn't believe how becoming a single parent suddenly made me a second-class citizen," said Oliver, who struggles to keep a full-time job and care for her disabled son.

British policy-makers, she says, are doing little to help, despite statistics that show the number of single-parent homes in Great Britain increasing during the past decade.

Around the world, most children younger than 18 still are raised in homes headed by married parents. In the United States, the 2000 census showed that 23.8 million, or nearly 24 percent of the nation's 105.5 million households, were the traditional "Ozzie and Harriet" home with married parents and children.

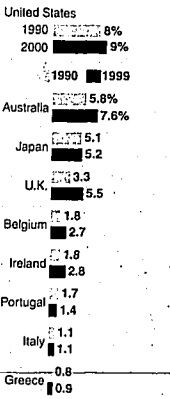
By comparison, 9.8 million households, or 9 percent of all U.S. households, were headed by a man or woman raising a child alone or without a spouse living at home.

In the 1990 census, 26 percent of homes were headed by a married mother and father, and 8 percent by a single parent.

Similar increases in single-parent homes occurred in other countries, though data from those

Single parents

Around the world, one-parent households have become more commonplace. The majority of these households are headed by women.



NOTE: U.S. figures reflect single parents with children under 18 years old. Data from other countries are not directly comparable to U.S. figures because of differences in methodology.

SOURCES: U.S. Census Bureau, AP Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

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In the United Kingdom, lone-parent family homes increased from 3.3 percent of all households in 1990 to 5.5 percent in 1999, according to data compiled by the Paris-based Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development.

It did not specify whether children in those homes where younger than 18.

Bush offers help in fighting Philippine rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush assured Philippine President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo on Tuesday that the United States will help pursue a militant Muslim group holding two Americans hostage.

"The front against terror is not just in Afghanistan," Bush told reporters as he greeted Arroyo in the Oval Office. He suggested that members of al-Qaida, the terrorist network blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks, were operating in the Philippines, saying the United States would hunt down terrorists "in Afghanistan or the Philippines or anywhere al-Qaida exists."

Bush did not directly link al-Qaida and the small, militant Abu Sayyaf movement in the Philippines' southwest corner, but U.S. officials connected them to be loosely considered. Abu Sayyaf has been holding two

American missionaries, Martin and Gracia Burnham of Wichita, Kan., and a Filipino nurse for nearly six months with 7,000 Filipino soldiers in pursuit.

Arroyo expressed confidence that her military is up to the task, but Bush still offered to help "in any way she suggests in getting rid of Abu Sayyaf." He said U.S. and Filipino officials have been exchanging intelligence and strategy. When asked whether he would send U.S. troops to the region, Bush said, "That's going to be up to the president."

"She's confident that her military can deal with Abu Sayyaf, and for that I applaud her and wish her all the best," Bush said. "We want to help her military deal with them."

Arroyo said she appreciated Bush's offer to help fight Abu Sayyaf, regardless of any poten-

tial ties to al-Qaida. "The important thing is we are getting military, economic assistance that will help us," she said.

In a joint statement, the two leaders said they agreed that the anti-terror battle "should be fought in parallel with the war against poverty," and Bush agreed to ask Congress for \$1 billion in assistance. They also directed their trade ministers to

convene the U.S.-Philippine Trade and Investment Council during the first six months of 2002.

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FDA approves world's first contraceptive skin patch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials approved sale of the world's first contraceptive patch Tuesday, giving women an option considered as safe and effective as the pill but easier for some to use.

Ortho-Evra slips through the skin low doses of the same hormones used in birth control pills — but requires women to remember to use it weekly instead of daily like a pill.

Overall, "it is very, very, very similar to the pill" in preventing pregnancy, said Dr. Dena Hixon, a Food and Drug Administration medical reviewer.

But the FDA, in approving the matchbook-sized beige patch, warned that Ortho-Evra may not work as well for women who weigh more than 198 pounds.

In clinical trials that gave 3,319 women the patch for varying amounts of time, 15 got pregnant — and one-third of them weighed 198 pounds or more. That suggests the patch may not deliver enough pregnancy-preventing hormones to those heavier women, Hixon said.

Manufacturer Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceuticals said the patch would begin selling next year, by prescription only. The price will be similar to birth control pills, which cost about \$40 a month.

The new trend is toward options that don't have to be used every day or directly before intercourse, said Dr. Vanessa Cullins, medical vice president for Planned Parenthood.

Those options include contraceptive injections taken every month or every three months, implants or IUDs that prevent conception for years at a time, and — the most novel until Tuesday's approval — a hormone-emitting

contraceptive ring slipped into the vagina once a month.

But the patch is the easiest-to-use of these methods, Cullins said.

"You're just going to slap it on your skin," she said. "It gives women more control ... and it's less invasive than other long-term methods."

Women would use one patch a week for three weeks, and then go patch-free for a week for their menstrual period.

Each patch should be applied to the lower abdomen, buttocks or upper body — pick a slightly different spot each week, the FDA advised.

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Sample from letter sent to Leahy contains 23,000 anthrax spores

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sample taken from a plastic evidence bag containing a still-unopened letter to Sen. Patrick Leahy contains at least 23,000 anthrax spores, enough for more than two lethal doses, a federal law enforcement official said Tuesday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were three times more anthrax spores in the single sample taken from the plastic bag than in any

of the other 600 bags of mail examined by the FBI before it found the Leahy letter.

Meanwhile, traces of the bacterium have been found in the office mailrooms of Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Both senators issued statements expressing concern for their staffs, but said they've been assured by the physician at the Capitol that there is no health risk.



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Satellite links new-dads on carrier with their infants back at home

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — For a moment, the 12,000 miles separating Andrew Garcia and his new baby girl disappeared.

Three-month-old Brianna was just an image on a television screen, but it was as if she was sitting right in front of Garcia, a third class petty officer aboard the USS Carl Vinson in the Arabian Sea.

He saw his daughter's tiny pierced ears and her blinking eyes for the first time thanks to a satellite video link connecting the aircraft carrier and a classroom at the Naval Station Bremerton, about 17 miles across the Puget Sound from Seattle.

"That's daddy's little girl, all right," Garcia said after Brianna let out a healthy burp.

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In all, 29 babies were born to fathers aboard the Vinson after the Bremerton, Wash.-based carrier left in July to participate in the war in Afghanistan.

Occasional video teleconferences are possible because of a satellite hookup usually used for classes and seminars on the carrier.

Kessara Guerrero, a training facilitator with the Navy Learning Network at the naval station, started connecting new fathers to the Carl Vinson with their babies last month after hearing about a similar program on the San Diego-based carrier USS Constellation.

So far, the program is limited to families with newborns. Guerrero hopes to expand it to those with newborns who live outside Washington state can connect to the ship. She also is considering extending the technology to others with loved ones on the Vinson.

Participating couples have to adjust to a slight delay and hope the ship won't stray off course, which would cut the connection.

But the allotted 20 minutes is enough to temporarily bring the fathers closer together.

Anthony Rivera lets out a whoop when he catches sight of his wife, Victoria, and his 2-month-old son, Francisco.

"He looks just like me," he said. "He looks just like me," his wife returned. "After a moment, he admitted, 'Yes he does. He's gorgeous.'"



Yvonne Garcia of Houston holds her 3-month-old daughter, Brianna, as she listens to her husband, Andrew Garcia, who is aboard the USS Carl Vincent.



Victoria Rivera of Sacramento, Calif., holds her 2-month-old son, Francisco, while talking to her husband, Anthony Rivera, who is aboard the USS Carl Vincent.

Bruce Earl, a petty officer second class, had videotaped himself reading bedtime stories for his 3-year-old son, Wyatt, and Dyllan Justice, born Aug. 8. He watched with delight as his wife, Brenda, showed him

Dyllan's tiny feet, decked in teddy-bear covered socks. "Dyllan, when I get home, I'm gonna be tickling those toes!" warned Earl, who works in supply and hazardous material on the carrier.

Spanish judge describes work of cell connected to Sept. 11

MADRID, Spain (AP) — One lived in a nondescript, mustard-colored apartment building in an upper middle-class neighborhood. Residents say he liked incense, and was tightlipped but polite.

Another was a balding, bespectacled father of four living in another well-to-do part of Madrid. He made a living buying and selling used cars.

But the men's veneer of normality masked a sinister life as Islamic militants loyal to Osama bin Laden who helped organize the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, a Spanish judge charged in an indictment. The men and six others have been jailed on suspicion of membership in the al-Qaida terrorist network.

Spanish police intercepted telephone calls in August and September between an al-Qaida operative and the apparent leader of the Spanish-based cell, Imam Eddin Barakat Yarkas, in which they explicitly spoke in code about the suicide attacks, judge Baltasar Garzon wrote in his indictment on Sunday.

Garzon said that in an Aug. 27 conversation, the al-Qaida operative, identified only as Shakur, told Yarkas: "I have cut all communications and I am more tranquil psychologically."

Shakur added: "At this time, I am doing something, I am taking classes. In the classes we have entered the field of aviation and we've even cut the throat of the bird." Several of the Sept. 11 hijackers took flying lessons in preparation for their deadly mission.

The indictment said Shakur was a "suspected member of the suicide commandos" though none of the suspected hijackers are identified by that name.

According to Garzon's indictment, Yarkas' Madrid phone number was found in a diary seized at Hamburg, Germany, apartment where hijacker Mohamed Atta was living. Authorities believe Atta was the ringleader of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Spain's top investigative magistrate, best known for his attempt to put former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet on trial for human rights abuses, says the



Imad Eddin Barakat Yarkas Apparent leader of al-Qaida cell

Spanish-based al-Qaida cell took root in 1994 at a mosque in Madrid. Members handed out literature describing activities of Muslim militants in countries including Afghanistan.

Yarkas, who was also known as Abu Dahdah, prayed at another mosque that was part of Madrid's Islamic Cultural Center, according to the center's spokesman, Mohamed al Afifi.

Yarkas and 10 other men were arrested in a series of morning raids last week. Three of the 11 were released after a 12-hour interrogation led by Garzon.

The only Spanish-born detainee is Luis Jose Galan, 37, a convert to Islam who changed his name to Yusuf. At the time of his arrest he was living in the same Madrid neighborhood where he was raised, just up the street from his parents' home on Paseo de Rosales, one of Madrid's priciest strips of real estate.

A neighborhood candy store owner who asked not to be named said he remembers Galan as a young boy.

Another merchant, Enrique Perez, who owns a health food store near Galan's home, said Galan regularly bought incense. He wore a Muslim-style tunic and cap and didn't speak much, Perez said.

Meanwhile Tuesday, police announced that they had arrested 11 others suspected of belonging to a Lebanese crime ring that allegedly supplied money and arms to militants in the Middle East. A police official linked the group to Hezbollah and the Syria-backed Amal movement which both operate in southern Lebanon.

Police suspect the gang forged credit cards, robbed tourists and made fraudulent real estate deals. The group allegedly raised \$11 million, but police did not say how much of it went to the Middle East.

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Guard's story leads to airport evacuation

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Half the city's airport was shut down and a dozen flights were delayed because a private guard conceded a story about a security breach to cover up her drinking on the job, federal authorities said.

The FBI said Cheryl Shears claimed she confiscated a 3-inch folding knife from a man who then took it back, followed her into a restroom and threatened her with a gun, ordering her not to report the incident.

Shears first told investigators she got a double vodka at a bar before reporting the incident because she was frightened, but then admitted making up the whole story to cover up her drinking, federal officials said.

She was charged with making a false official material statement, said FBI Special Agent Daron Borst. If convicted, she could face up to five years in prison, he said.

Because of her initial story, the south terminal of Reno-Tahoe International Airport was closed of all passengers for two hours Friday.

A dozen flights were delayed and at least 300 travelers had to evacuate, airport spokesman Adam Mayberry told the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

"We couldn't take any chances," Mayberry said. The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating, spokesman Jerry Snyder said.

NYC wants agency to run cleanup

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of elected officials has urged the city to create an agency to oversee the environmental cleanup of the World Trade Center site.

Rep. Jerrold Nadler, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver and Manhattan Borough President C. Virginia Rios said Monday that the numerous agencies working at the site have made it difficult to obtain reliable information about environmental safety conditions.

"We are concerned that the cleanup process up to date is not being administered in a uniform way, that some areas are being properly decontaminated and others are not being cleaned at all," said Nadler.

The Democrats also released a report showing that the air in lower Manhattan has tested positive for dangerous levels of asbestos and other toxins. The privately conducted report found high levels of toxins in samples taken in mid-September.

Republican Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who has maintained that the air in downtown Manhattan is safe, said information on air quality is available with the Department of Environmental Protection.

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Doomed flight lasted 103 seconds

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Airlines Flight 587 crashed just 103 seconds after taking off from New York's Kennedy Airport, according to data released Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The NTSB is investigating why the plane crashed Nov. 19, killing all 260 people on board and five on the ground. Investigators are focusing on the tail, which soared off the plane before the crash.

Information from the cockpit and flight data recorders show the plane ran into two towers from a Japan Air Lines 747 that took off 105 seconds before the American Airbus A300-600. The second wake occurred 85 seconds after the American plane took off and 18 seconds before it crashed.

After encountering the second wake, the plane experienced some side to side movements, which gradually got stronger and coincided with movements of the rudder. The board is investigating the rudder movements. The rudder and the tail fell off first, followed by the engines.

The NTSB is looking at whether the tail was weakened in 1994 when the plane hit an air pocket while flying to Puerto Rico. The turbulence was so severe that 47 people were injured. American Airlines President Donald Carty has said he does not believe the incident caused damage that could have contributed to the crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered inspections of the tail assembly of the French-built A300-600 and the A-310, made from the same nonmetallic composites. American Airlines said that inspections of all of its 34 planes found no problems.

The NTSB is also looking at different American Airlines A300-600 had rudder problems on its approach to Miami International Airport. The plane landed without problems. The NTSB said a later investigation found problems with the cockpit wiring. Airbus and the FAA told airlines that the wiring problems. One other Airbus was found to have a similar problem, which was corrected.

IMPRESSING THE PRESIDENT



President Bush walks past a group of volunteers in the So Others Might Eat soup kitchen in Washington Tuesday. Bush urged Americans to dig a little deeper into their pockets during this season of Thanksgiving and Ramadan.

Study links abnormal periods, diabetes

CHICAGO — Women with infrequent or very irregular menstrual periods face double the risk of developing adult-onset diabetes, a new study suggests.

Such cycles are common in women with a hormonal disorder called polycystic ovary syndrome, which previous research has linked to diabetes.

The 101,073 women studied weren't asked about the disorder. But because many participants with irregular cycles also had other symptoms of the hormonal disorder, the study bolsters the link between the disorder and diabetes, said lead researcher Dr. Karen Solomon of Harvard University's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Solomon said the study underscores the need for women and doctors to recognize "that these menstrual cycle characteristics are potentially a marker for other metabolic changes," such as polycystic ovary syndrome and diabetes, she said.

The study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Capsized boat might have carried Cuban migrants

MIAMI — A boat that may have been carrying some 30 Cubans on a clandestine trip to the United States capsized in the Florida Straits, authorities said.

Coast Guard cutters and helicopters searched the area after the crew of a Coast Guard C-130 Hercules airplane spotted the boat Tuesday morning. The white, twin-engine craft, about 30 feet long, was about 50 nautical miles southeast of Key West, said Luis Diaz, a spokesman at the Coast Guard's district headquarters in Miami.

"There is a good possibility this is the boat that was carrying the migrants," Diaz said. "Most likely this is the vessel."

Coast Guard crews had not yet found any survivors, Petty Officer Gene Smith said.

Hundreds of Cuban migrants have arrived in the Florida Keys this year. Many have paid Florida-based speedboat opera-

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tors to smuggle them to the United States. Coast Guard officials declined to say if smuggling was suspected in this case.

Rain helps firefighters in battle against wildfires

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Light rain accompanying a cold front provided some needed relief Tuesday to firefighters battling a major blaze in East Tennessee, and more rain was in the long-range forecast.

"Unfortunately, we didn't get a lot of rain, but we did get some rain," said Ray Johnston, assistant regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service. "It looks like the fellows are getting pretty good control of the fires."

More than 61,000 acres have burned across Tennessee since October. One firefighter was killed and two others were injured. In neighboring Kentucky, the damage is more than 115,000 acres, and 72,000 acres have burned in West Virginia.

Teen pleads guilty to murder of his adoptive mother

CLOVIS, N.M. — A 16-year-old boy was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison for beating his adoptive mother to death with a baseball bat while six young children watched.

Arnell VanDuyne had pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the July 5 slaying of Norma Young, 41.

"I can't give you all Norma back and I know that," VanDuyne told family members at his sentencing hearing Tuesday. "I'm sorry for what I done. I can't take it back."

Norma Young and her husband, Paul, had taken in VanDuyne as a foster child more than three years ago and later adopted him.

VanDuyne allegedly told police he was angry at his mother because she told him to clean out his dresser and then checked and told him he wasn't doing it right.

Exhibit against domestic violence stolen again

BOULDER, Colo. — Artwork valued at \$900, was taken Monday. Police were investigating whether there was any connection to a theft of 27 brightly colored ceramic penises from the exhibit on Nov. 10.

Robert Rowan, 49, admitted he stole that display from the Boulder Public Library Nov. 10 because he considered the work anti-female and misogynistic. He left an American flag in his place.

Rowan later returned the artwork undamaged. He was ticketed for misdemeanor criminal tampering.

Watercraft operator dies in collision with a flying duck

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. — A man dashing across a lake on a customized personal watercraft at about 55 mph was killed in an apparent collision with a flying duck.

Leon Resnick, an employee of Riva Yamaha, was testing the water jet-propelled craft Thursday on a lake about 20 miles north of Fort Lauderdale, investigators said Monday.

A co-worker who was watching turned to pick up a radar gun to check Resnick's speed, and when he turned back Resnick was no longer aboard the craft. Resnick, 31, of Hollywood, drowned after suffering a blow to his head, the Broward County medical examiner's office said.

"Our theory is that the bird was airborne and clocked him in the head," said David Bannas, an owner of the dealership.

The bird's carcass was found nearby and there were feathers on the water bike's handlebars, said Broward County sheriff's spokesman Hugh Graf.

—Compiled from wire reports

Judge blocks move to kill assisted-suicide law

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge extended a court order Tuesday that blocks an attempt by Attorney General John Ashcroft to dismantle Oregon's one-of-a-kind law allowing physician-assisted suicides.

U.S. District Judge Robert Jones extended his Nov. 8 temporary restraining order and gave the state and the Justice Department up to five months to prepare their arguments.

The judge stressed that his order "nullifies giving any legal effect" to Ashcroft's directive — in other words, doctors should have not fear of legal repercussions if they follow the Oregon law.

The state has asked Jones to permanently block Ashcroft's Nov. 6 order that prohibited doctors from prescribing lethal doses of federally controlled drugs to terminally ill patients. The order effectively dismantled the voter-approved law.

At least 70 people have used the law since it took effect, according to state health officials. During a four-hour hearing, Justice Department attorneys repeatedly argued that Oregon does not have the right to be an exception to federal drug laws.

But Steve Bushong, an Oregon assistant attorney general, argued that Ashcroft's order exceeded powers given to him by Congress. In his directive, Ashcroft said

"prescribing, dispensing, or administering federally controlled substances to assist suicide" violates the Controlled Substances Act, passed by Congress in 1970 as part of the nation's war on drug use.

Bushong argued that by applying the act to physicians who help terminally ill patients hasten their deaths, Ashcroft was interpreting the CSA in a way that was not intended by Congress.

Under Oregon's Death with Dignity Law, doctors may provide — but not administer — a lethal prescription to terminally ill adult state residents. It requires two doctors to agree the patient has less than six months to live, has voluntarily chosen to die and is capable of making health care decisions.

The measure was approved by voters in 1994, survived legal challenges, and was re-approved in a 1997 referendum by a wide margin.

Ashcroft's order reversed a 1998 order by his predecessor, Janet Reno. The state accused him of stripping Oregon's right to govern the practice of medicine.

Many Oregon doctors have been reluctant to assist with suicide because of Ashcroft's order, said Brad Wright, who is with Compassion in Dying, a group that supports physician-assisted suicide.

Congressman apologizes for Muslim joke

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House anti-terrorism panel expressed regret Tuesday for a joke that a Georgia sheriff he turned loose to "arrest every Muslim that comes across the state line."

Rep. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., said he didn't mean to offend anyone with the off-the-cuff remark Tuesday night during a meeting with local officials in Vidalia, Ga. "It was certainly not intended in that regard. If anybody's offended by it, I feel very apologetic toward them," said Chambliss, who heads the Terrorism and Homeland Security Subcommittee.

Husbands for the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, accepted Chambliss' explanation. "It's an insensitive joke, the kind of dumb remark that people who lack political judgment tend to make," Husb said.

Chambliss made the comment at the end of his appearance, which focused on steps he was taking to get federal funds for local security. He told the gathering of about 30 officials that to combat terrorism they could "just turn Ashley loose and let him arrest every Muslim that comes across the state line."

The reference was to Lowndes County Sheriff Ashley Paulk, who was at the gathering. The crowd laughed and Chambliss concluded the speech by thanking everyone for coming.

J.D. Yeager, a Lowndes County sheriff's captain who attended the meeting, said he knew it was just a tongue-in-cheek comment. "When he said it, everybody knew he was simply joking," Yeager said.

Chambliss said he adamantly opposes police profiling based on race or religion.

"I'm in complete agreement with the president that 99 percent of Muslims in this country are good people who love America and want to do what's right," Chambliss said. "It's unfortunate you have a few folks who tend to be bad guys that reflect on other folks. That's just not right, and Americans need to be more sensitive."

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EDITORIAL

If the law really says that, change the law

A recent court ruling that President Clinton acted within the law when he designated 5.9 million acres for 19 national monuments is both troubling and revealing in the same breath.

U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman last week dismissed a suit to overturn Clinton's creation of six national monuments in four Western states. He said the president didn't overstep the authority granted by the Antiquities Act of 1906.

The ruling is hard to fathom. How can nearly 6 million acres fit the Act's requirement for "the smallest area compatible with the proper care and management of the objects to be protected"? In our view, the enormous acreage Clinton marked off was clearly beyond the scope of the Antiquities Act.

when voting for national candidates and their public land policies:

- When the Antiquities Act was drawn up 100 years ago, legislators initially believed the "smallest area compatible" should be limited to 320 to 640 acres.

- The bill was originally intended to protect specific areas of historic or archaeological significance. Clinton used it to secure broad geographical areas, for the purpose of blocking land development.

- Our national monuments are now bigger than our national parks.

- When President Theodore Roosevelt began using the Antiquities Act, he did so openly and consistently, throughout his second term. Clinton, on the other hand, created monuments in late-night deals - primarily during election years, to curry favor with environmental groups, or in the final months of his presidency, to polish his tarnished legacy.

The Antiquities Act doesn't just provide the president with power to designate monuments. It also gives him the power to rescind them. We're certain that if President Bush decided to scale back oversized monuments such as Grand Staircase-Escalante or the Grand Canyon-Parashant, environmentalists would be screaming their loudest to pass the same antiquities reform Simpson is trying to get.

Everyone agrees that a president should have power to designate valuable landmarks as a national monument. But the abuse of this presidential power needs to stop.

If judges can't see that, the law needs to change.

Instead of protecting small areas with special significance, Bill Clinton used the Antiquities Act to block land development in broad stretches of real estate.

Let's hope a separate lawsuit, challenging Clinton's creation of the 1.8 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah, will produce more sound results.

But suppose it doesn't? Suppose judges all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court agree with Friedman's ruling that Clinton acted legally?

In that case, the law needs changing.

The trouble is, it's going to take time to do that. The Senate has ignored Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson's Antiquities Act reform bill, which would require that the president at least consult with local delegations before designating a monument.

Regardless of what the Senate does, here are a few noteworthy points about national monument designations. Voters should remember them



More homeland duties mean return to draft

Last week, well ahead of the Thanksgiving weekend rush, I joined hundreds of fellow travelers standing in long lines to clear security at Dulles Airport outside Washington and at the airport in New Orleans. Connecting through Hartsfield Airport in Atlanta on the way home, I heard the grumbling of passengers who had been waiting even longer at security.

Shortly afterward, an impatient football fan, who had left a camera behind at the Atlanta security gate, rushed past the guards, rather than wait in line a second time, setting off an alarm that forced evacuation of thousands of travelers, disrupted airline schedules for 24 hours and reportedly cost the airlines millions.

Plainly, there are not enough guards or gates to process travelers through the necessary but time-consuming inspections. The president has just signed a bill to hire and train federal airport security inspectors, but they will simply replace the employees of private security firms - not expand the force.

Nonetheless, the only place where security shortages exist, Michigan Gov. John Engler had to appeal personally to Tom Ridge, the new federal domestic anti-terrorism coordinator, to keep National Guardsmen on duty assisting Customs and Immigration inspectors at the bridges linking Canada to the United States. Engler told me that 30-mile backups of trucks carrying auto parts were disrupting production at Detroit-area plants and causing Canadian nurses to miss their shifts at U.S. hospitals. The reality is that homeland defense in the war on terrorism is bound to be labor intensive, as demanding of manpower as the big wars of the past. But we do not have the vital tool we used in those wars: the draft.



DAVID S. BRODER

That word is so unmentionable to politicians in Washington that it was little short of astonishing to listen the other day to a serious discussion of the draft by a roomful of experienced people. American University provided the venue for a forum organized by the New America Foundation and Washington Monthly magazine. The Monthly had just published an article by its editor in chief, Paul Glastar, and Charles Moskoff, a Northwest University professor who has specialized in studying the military, advocating "a new kind of draft" for a new kind of war.

At the conference, they acknowledged that the draft which ended in 1971 was fatally flawed, because it provided generous exemptions for the wealthy and wise enough to be in college, while unfairly burdening minorities and the less-affluent. But during World War II and Korea, the children of the elite served along with those of the working class, and had a lesson in democratic citizenship along the way.

Moskoff and Glastar's propose universal registration for men and women between 18 and 24, with a choice of service in the military, in domestic security or in community organizations. All would receive substantial education benefits, with the greatest rewards for those in the uniformed military and the best for those mentoring students or working in nursing homes.

None of this will happen soon. The

military is opposed to resuming the draft, but as retired Army Col. Stephen Norton pointed out, 30 years ago, it also opposed ending the draft. "We adapt," he commented drily. And Moskoff noted that the services themselves are having trouble meeting their manpower needs. One-third of those enlisting fail to complete their commitments.

Before drafting is resumed, several conference participants said, Congress would need a careful assessment of the functions to be performed and other options for filling those jobs. The bipartisan bill to expand voluntary domestic service and increase military enlistments, sponsored by Sens. John McCain and Evan Bayh and Reps. Harold Ford and Tom Osborne, which I have praised previously, includes a commission that could be asked to make such a study.

But the idea of drafting people, not just for the armed services but for vital tasks here at home, is not as novel as it may seem. Lew Brodsky, a senior official of the Selective Service System, reminded the forum that in the past, tens of thousands of draftees who claimed conscientious objector status were assigned to public or private institutions, including schools and hospitals, for alternative service.

And former Sen. Harris Wofford, who headed the Clinton administration Corporation for National Service, offered a clever idea for assuring that this time, the elite would not duck out: Simply ask the Ivy League and other selective colleges announce that two years hence, they will accept applications for their freshman class only from those who have completed a period of military, homeland defense or community service.

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LETTER

Dell offers opportunity to grow

After reading the two letters of disappointment from David Szymanski and Jeremy Ferch, I would like to offer my opinion of Dell coming to Twin Falls.

I was very pleased that Dell chose Twin Falls. Clean industry and higher starting wages are a real plus to our community. However, I never considered applying for a job. I thought tech support would require a bachelor degree in computer science and extensive experience. I am quite familiar with computers, but I never imagined I could assist someone else in locating and solving problems on their system. But when I read the encouragement to give it a shot, I did.

I passed the first automated screening and e-mailed my resume to Job Service as instructed. I passed the second interview also. The questions asked were very basic computer questions. I have no formal technical experience, and yet all the terms but one were familiar to me. Certainly, if you're going to walk someone through diagnostics, you should be familiar with the path.

That said, I still signed up for the College of Southern Idaho's PC Prep course. If I'm going to help others with computer questions, I want to know all I can so that I am an effective and productive employee. Dell has a stellar reputation for customer service. To have a shot at a position with the company, you have to be good!

What an opportunity to learn more

about computers! It is only about \$200 for class and big book, and I understand money is available to those who need it. My instructor, Jay Sneedon, has been very knowledgeable and extremely accommodating to people with various levels of computer experience and knowledge. I am enjoying the class very much! As far as the time commitment, CSI, once again, has bent over backward in offering 11 sections at various times throughout the week.

I have a full-time job, two kids and a husband, and we are doing just fine now that Mom is "going to college"! After all, it's only for six to eight weeks. Even if I don't get a job with Dell, the knowledge I'm gaining will enhance my own personal computing experience and be an asset to whatever employer hires me.

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Abortion restricts freedom of unborn

In response to Russell Foren's letter of Nov. 16:

Maybe I haven't lived on this earth for very long, since I have only been here for 18 years, but I have learned something in my time here and in this country: We are a people that values life and protects those who cannot protect themselves. You propose that women own their own bodies and, thus, a child is a mere parasite that has no choice of life or death. You contradict your own argument that says abortion is freedom. You give freedom to one and refuse freedom to another. Who is entitled to freedom? Do we give freedom to men and not women, whites and not blacks? Don't all require and deserve freedom?

We are to protect the ones unable to protect themselves. To preserve freedom, we must give freedom to all. Even the helpless children that have their freedom of life taken every day. Maybe in my youth I am mistaken in what freedom is. I thought freedom was life itself. And if you want to use the Nazis, please don't forget that they took the

lives of children, mothers and human beings to promote their own comfort, not to protect life. Are we to model the exact action? We eliminate our discom-

forts and, in doing so, take away the most basic freedom - life.

ADAM COX
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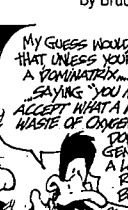
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OPINION

Deflation causes new worry for this economy

What do computer chips, coffee, oil and airline fares all have in common? Their prices are falling. It is a mark of the changed economic outlook that deflation—a general decline in prices—has quietly replaced inflation as a threat. Last week, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices fell 0.3 percent in October. A week earlier, the October Producer Price Index (reflecting raw-material and wholesale prices) dropped 1.6 percent from September, the biggest monthly decline in the index's history since 1947.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Earlier, still, some other prices also fell: hotel rooms (3.4 percent over the year) and clothing (2.5 percent). As for the Producer Price Index (PPI), its tiny year-over-year deflation (-0.4 percent) won't automatically lower consumer prices. The PPI dropped in 1991 (-0.1 percent) and 1997 (-1.2 percent) without dragging down the CPI.

One reason is that the PPI excludes most services—health care, college tuition, cable TV. "I think the likelihood of a full-blown deflation in the United States is about nil," says Mark Zandi of Economy.com, a forecasting service. "Half the things we buy are services... that are based on labor costs. Compensation costs (wages, salaries, fringes) are slowing but not falling."

Just this deflation's dangers seem greater in theory than practice. "We've had a couple of recent recessions with deflation: one in 1937-38 and another in 1980. We recovered from those quite nicely," says economist Allan Meltzer of Carnegie Mellon University. In both cases, says Meltzer, the Federal Reserve prevented a deflationary spiral by easing money and credit.

The scary counterexample is the Great Depression. From 1929 to 1933, consumer prices fell almost 25 percent, unemployment rose from 3 percent to 25 percent and 10,797 banks failed. This was a classic deflationary spiral. Meltzer blames the Federal Reserve for not stopping it with easier credit.

Do other countries have deflation? Yes. In Japan, consumer prices

have been falling slowly since late 1998. Hong Kong and Argentina also have modest deflation. In the past year, consumer prices have dropped 1.2 percent in Hong Kong and 1.7 percent in Argentina.

But these deflations seem more a consequence than a cause of economic distress. In Japan, for example, bad bank loans and scarce investment opportunities have enfeebled economic growth. Weak demand and surplus industrial capacity push down prices.

Up to a point, all this is reassuring. Indeed, a brief deflation might speed up economic recovery by enhancing Americans' purchasing power. But there's one huge unknown: the possibility of a devastating global deflation that might overwhelm central banks like the Federal Reserve.

Three quarters of world trade now consists of manufactures—steel, clothes, toys, electronics, tractors, cars, shoes—that compete directly with domestic goods. Because many of these products are similar, they follow the laws of supply and demand. Surplus supplies push down

prices—and, clearly, there's worldwide surplus production capacity.

Lower prices would then cripple export earnings (in dollars, euros and yen) of developing countries, which would have trouble paying for imports. Trade would suffer. Debtor countries would also strain to repay international bank loans and bonds. Argentina has already effectively defaulted. There may be other losses that hurt creditors—banks, insurance companies and pension funds—in developed countries. Worse, manufacturers in the United States, Europe and Japan would experience a growing squeeze as prices, profits and capital investment fell. With unemployment rising, the damage might then afflict services industries. After Sept. 11, airline fares and hotel rates dropped; these are services.

The Fed isn't eager to explore this logic. Its frantic interest-rate cuts aim to restart the U.S. economy so that deflation's theoretical dangers remain just that. Stay tuned.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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Economists worry about deflation because it can be especially destructive—at least in theory. If consumers think prices tomorrow will be lower than today, they may postpone buying. That would depress production, threaten even lower prices and a deflationary spiral.

Likewise, deflation harms borrowers, because they have to repay their debts in costlier dollars. Suppose you're a widget maker with a \$1 million loan. Widgets selling for \$6 each, you end up making your loan payments. If widgets drop to \$4, you struggle. Perhaps you fire workers or cut wages. Maybe you default or simply shut down. Now your bank (or another lender) has suffered a loss. It has less money to lend to others. So deflation can trigger a chain reaction of layoffs, defaults, bankruptcies and tight credit.

LETTER

TF clinic doctors, nurses care

I would never wish cancer upon anyone, but it happens. And part of the treatment is the caring doctors and especially the chemotherapy nurses who spend a great deal of time with each patient.

I was fortunate enough to receive my treatment through Mountain States Tumor Institute at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The time spent in chemo was not always pleasant, as far as the treatment went, but I can never say enough about the wonderful nurses! The atmosphere at the clinic is more like one's own living room, as it is in two small rooms with three recliner chairs

in each room, which makes it easy to get acquainted with other patients and, again, the nurses.

I have never met more caring people in my life, and considering the pain and suffering they see each day, their smiles and attitudes make it much easier to spend your several hours at each session much more pleasant. Kris, Sandy and Vicki will always be special to me. And I feel sorry for people who, if their time comes to have chemotherapy, won't be able to experience the wonderful atmosphere and closeness in the oncology department at the Twin Falls Clinic.

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Twin Falls

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Attorney: Microsoft settles suit with charitable donations

SEATTLE (AP) - Microsoft Corp. confirmed Tuesday it has reached a settlement in most of the private antitrust lawsuits filed against the software giant. Under the proposed settlement, the company will provide more than \$1 billion to over 12,500 of the nation's poorest schools over five years. The money will pay for teacher training, technical support, refurbished com-

puters and virtually unlimited amounts of Microsoft's most popular software, such as Windows and Office, company spokesman Matt Pilla said. "It is a settlement that avoids long and costly litigation for the company and at the same time I think it will really make a difference in the lives of some of the most disadvantaged students in the country," Microsoft Chief Executive Steve

Balmer said in a conference call with journalists. Microsoft admits no wrongdoing in the settlement. The settlement would put to rest most of the private lawsuits alleging that Microsoft abused its monopoly power in the software market and overcharged millions of computer buyers. The agreement must be approved by U.S. District Judge J. Frederick Motz, in Baltimore,

who is overseeing the class-action suits. A hearing to discuss the settlement is scheduled for next Tuesday in Baltimore. Microsoft was hit with a host of private lawsuits claiming antitrust violations after the government filed its antitrust suit against the software company in 1998. Many states dismissed the suits because new computer buyers did not buy the Windows operating system

directly. The remaining cases were consolidated under Motz. Michael Hausfeld, representing a group of private plaintiffs in Washington, D.C., said he thought of the unorthodox settlement idea about nine months ago after realizing that each of the 65 million computer buyers eligible to gain from a \$1 billion settlement would receive little more than \$10.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police search for robbery suspect

TWIN FALLS - Nobody was hurt early Tuesday in a robbery at a Twin Falls convenience store, but police were still hunting the suspect Tuesday evening, according to reports.

Witnesses told police that a lone man walked into the Oasis Stop 'n Go at 2220 Addison Ave. E. at about 3 a.m. and demanded money, according to a police report. The man left after taking an undetermined amount of cash and drove away in a red 1987 Dodge Shadow, according to the report.

Police later found the car parked in front of a house in Twin Falls, said Twin Falls police detective Scott Smith. Investigators determined it had probably been borrowed from its owner, who apparently had nothing to do with the robbery, Smith said.

He declined to say whether a weapon was used during the robbery.

The suspect is described as white with brown hair and blue eyes, in his early 20s and about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and 170 pounds. Anyone with information should call the police department at 735-4357 or Smith at 735-7216.

Deputy area ranger takes Alaska job

KETCHUM - Becky Nourse, deputy area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, has been selected as the new district ranger for the Cordova Ranger District in Alaska.

SNRA Area Ranger Deb Cooper said Nourse will receive a promotion with her new assignment.

"She has done a great job handling the issues on the north end of the national recreation area. Her ability to actively listen to the concerns of permit holders, local business people, elected officials, employees and the general public has helped to build some very good, lasting relationships," Cooper said.

Cooper said a replacement is expected to be named after the first of the year.

Looking back over her time on the SNRA, Nourse listed a number of accomplishments.

"I feel good about developing and sustaining good working relationships with the city of Stanley . . . their city council, volunteer fire department and chamber of commerce and the citizens of Custer County," Nourse said. "I am also pleased that we have worked closely with the outfitters to maintain floatboating opportunities on the upper Salmon River during recent spawning. I have also appreciated the opportunity to work with the various entities in coordinating efforts to manage sheep grazing in Sawtooth Valley to avoid control actions on the reintroduced wolf population."

Nourse has been the SNRA's deputy area ranger since March 1999.

Christmas in the Nighttime Sky Is Friday

TWIN FALLS - The 11th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky festivities are Friday at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Free chili and an Idaho potato dinner will be offered for free from 5:30-7 p.m. The event will also include visiting with Santa, live nativity scene and entertainment by the Lighthouse Praise Band.

A fireworks display will be choreographed with Christmas music in KEZJ FM 95.7 at about 7:30 p.m.

Admission is a new, unwrapped toy per family for the needy children in the Magic Valley through the KMYT Christmas for Kids program.

For more information, call Sherry Wright at 733-2717 or e-mail kimmurs@magiclink.com.

Pool closes Thursday, reopens on Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Pool will be open for public swim from 11 to 6 p.m. today and Friday. The pool will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

For information, call the pool at 734-2336 or 735-0512.

Compiled from staff reports

Focusing on the children

Jerome minority commission grapples with intercultural trust

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The current task for a local minority relations committee is convincing people of different backgrounds to get acquainted and develop trust. And some of that must begin with youth.

Jon Lenker, Jerome Middle School resource officer, told the Mayor's Commission on Minority Relations that

during lunch time students of different ethnicity don't mix together.

"Anglo students sat at tables with Anglo students and Hispanic students sat

at tables with Hispanic students," Lenker said at Monday's commission meeting.

Although there is "no open hostility, until they get acquainted with one another

and mix freely there will be a feeling of mistrust," Lenker said.

Lenker said many Hispanic students talk to him when he is in street clothes but seem to fear him when he wears his police uniform. He asked for ideas from commissioners Monday on helping to build trust with the students.

"I grew up in another country and where I grew up people in uniform,

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TWO TO TANGO



Kenny King (left) and Collin Pozzo do the "Sumo-Tango" as part of the sportsweek competition of the Mr. Twin Falls High School Pageant Tuesday in Roper Auditorium. At the end of the evening, Kenny King took home the title of Mr. Twin Falls High School. The young gentlemen were raising money for the Business Professionals of America Club and the Special Olympics.

LESA M. COLLARTS/The Times-News

Protest slows expansion

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

ALBION - The owner of the Pomerelle Mountain Resort has planned for the past five years to expand the ski area near Albion.

Because of concerns about the potential environmental impact of an expansion, and objections to the expansion, it still hasn't happened. The master development plan for the ski area indicates the area would expand to the west to provide low-grade slopes for inexperienced and young skiers.

"We don't have any flat country," Pomerelle owner Woody Anderson said.

The expansion would also include a new lodge complex, a new chairlift, two hand tows, more lights, several new runs and increased snowmaking capacity.

Right now, the only thing standing in the way of the expansion is a water rights protest originally filed by three parties, and still pursued by two men.

The protest objects to an application for new water use permits. The existing water use permit allows for a culinary water use, which addresses the ski area's potable water supply. However, the existing permit does not allow snowmaking.

The Forest Service has applied to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for one new water right and the transfer of a second water right. Both those

rights would then allow for snowmaking, under terms of the application.

Parties involved had planned to meet Monday to discuss the protest, but the meeting was rescheduled for Jan. 29 because a Forest Service attorney had a conflict with the meeting.

Earl Warthen, Fred Hawker and the Marsh Creek Water District were the three original objectors. The Forest Service reached a resolution with Marsh Creek Water District officials, Burley District Forest Ranger Scott Nannenga said. And, Nannenga said, the service is close to a resolution with Hawker and hopes it can sort out differences with Warthen.

Warthen's complaints extend beyond his water claims.

"They need to clean up their act, period," Warthen said. "The Forest Service has been negligent and unaccountable in their management of that mountain."

He cited a case where the Forest Service allowed the Federal Highway Administration to build a road without obtaining a wetlands permit. Warthen said when trees are cut down to create ski runs, the watershed is dried out. He said trees trap moisture. Warthen has been fighting the proposed expansion for a long time.

"This little drama has taken all my brain power and the limit of my savings for the last five years," he said.

Burley officials to consider land request

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Burley city officials will consider a request from the Cassia County school district that the city somehow convey city-owned property to the school district.

City council members and the mayor heard Tuesday night from Gaylen Smyer, director of the Cassia Regional Technical Center, about storage needs at the center.

Smyer said growth at the technical center has been a mixed blessing. While higher enrollment is a plus, it has caused a shortage of storage space, he said. Coupled with the planned expansion of the Cassia Education Center, the technical center must find new storage space, Smyer said, because storage space will soon be converted to classroom space.

School officials would like to obtain city-owned property located near the technical center, Smyer said.

The city has a vacant, undeveloped lot there, Mayor Doug Manning said, which is part of the baseball field complex.

The school district's plan is to acquire the property and this spring have students in the technical center's design program prepare building designs, Smyer said. Then, in the fall, students in the construction program would

build the new 50-by-80-foot building.

A new storage building is "greatly needed," Smyer said. And, he noted, the project would be "a great opportunity for our students to work on campus."

A number of ways exist for the council to transfer property to a school district, City Attorney Randy Stone said. The council could give the school the land, sell it, lease it or trade for it, he said.

No council members spoke against the proposal, but several indicated they wanted to tour the site before deciding what to do next.

Because of those desires, the council scheduled a special meeting for noon on Monday at the site off of Parke Avenue. The request will then be addressed at a December council meeting.

Some discussion also occurred Tuesday about security needs at City Hall.

Councilman Curt Mendenhall said that in light of a few recent robberies in Burley, he's somewhat concerned about safety at the building.

Mendenhall reminded the rest of the council that safety modifications have been talked about and included in the city budget for two years, but repeatedly put off.

remodel. One is to address concerns about payments made to the city clerk's office during the day for various city bills.

Another is to allow some private space for city employees to talk to customers who, for instance, have a delinquent bill, he said.

Mendenhall said Councilman Dave Ringle also didn't like to see better separation between customers coming to the front counter and employees just across the hallway. Sometimes discussions of a confidential nature are occurring in those offices, Mendenhall said, and with the open-door policy, people sometimes just walk in to talk, which could cause problems.

"We need to formalize plans and put that out to the public," Mendenhall said. He wants city employees to first determine how much it will cost to prepare design plans and the cost for any remodeling before making the next step.

"It has been budgeted for two years," Councilman Jon Anderson said. "I think we should proceed."

Council members also approved of City Hall and Mountain View Estates. The resolution regarding the plat vacates the old plat and adopts the new one, as required by state law.

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Magic Valley bucks national air travel trend

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and a weak economy are keeping many holiday travelers at home or in their vehicles nationwide, but Magic Valley residents apparently haven't been scared from the airways.

"We have not seen a downturn, either for Thanksgiving or Christmas. All the flights from Twin-Falls-are full," said Diana Rolig, owner of 4 Ways Travel in Twin Falls. "This valley is bucking the trends."

U.S. air travel this week will reach its highest levels since the terrorist attacks. But the estimated 3 million holiday weekend air travelers are expected to be down 15 percent to 20 percent from last year's record-breaking holiday season, according to the Air Transport Association in Washington.

The American Automobile Association estimated that 34.6 million Americans will travel at

If you fly

People flying for the Thanksgiving holiday should give themselves a two-hour check-in, said Twin Falls travel agent Diana Rolig.

"It's a real pain to airport, but that's pretty much standard rule," she said. "During holiday times, that's especially true."

Rolig also encouraged air travelers to "use common sense" in what they put in their carry-on baggage, in light of new security restrictions since Sept. 11.

"You still shouldn't take aerosol cans or items with sharp points or sharp edges," she said. "Just be real conscious of what you're taking. If it's something that's not allowed, it will be confiscated. One more tip from Rolig: 'Be prepared to wait.'"

"But remember, it's all for our own good," she said.

least 50 miles from home during the Thanksgiving holiday, a 6 percent decline from last year. A
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Wood River officials consider smallpox threat

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Imagine what could happen if a skier from back East or overseas arrived in Hailey stricken with smallpox.

Not only would health care workers be pressed to have smallpox vaccinations delivered from Boise, but emergency workers would have their hands full trying to locate the 30-plus jet passengers who accompanied the ill person to Sun Valley - many of whom would be vacationers.

It's also possible police would have to quarantine some 5,000 hotel guests and thousands of residents who might or might not have an adequate emergency stash of food, water and fuel.

That's the scenario Dr. Keith Siverson, director of the emergency department at St-Luke's

Wood River Medical Center, painted Monday evening for more than 20 police officers, firefighters, airport personnel, health care workers and county commissioners gathered to discuss the Wood River Valley's emergency preparedness in light of an uncertain new world.

The Wood River Valley has a much higher potential for seeing a threat of this sort than even Boise because of the unique makeup of its residents, who travel long distances more than any other population in Idaho, Siverson said.

"And in three weeks the population will double," he said, referring to the tourists and second-home owners who will invade the valley for the Christmas holidays.

Cheryl Juntunen, district director of South Central

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Prosecutors, suspect strike deal in traffic death

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Timothy Scott Puryear pleaded guilty to felony leaving the scene of an injury accident and a reduced charge of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter for the June 19 collision that killed Dusty Cortle.

Puryear, 29, faces up to five years in prison for leaving the scene of an injury accident and up to one year and a \$2,000 fine for vehicular manslaughter. Initial charges against him could have resulted in up to 15 years in prison.

Puryear, 29, flipped and slammed into a telephone pole. Officers do not know which man had the right-of-way, but a test of Puryear's breath later revealed he had a blood-alcohol content about twice the legal limit. No sentencing date was set.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Appellate court tosses out evidence in weapons case

BOISE (AP) — A Caldwell police detective's vague memory of a name on a list of arrest warrants was insufficient grounds for detaining and searching a man found to be concealing a knife, the Idaho Court of Appeals said.

A pay phone conversation, then frisking him and finding the knife Gomez admitted having, was Garza's belief in the existence of an arrest warrant.

"No evidence of an outstanding warrant list was ever submitted to demonstrate that Gomez's name had actually appeared on such a list," Schwartzman wrote. "Accordingly, we are unable to ascertain whether the warrant list actually existed, let alone whether Garza could reasonably rely on such an old warrant list."

Since the detention was unreasonable, anything found during the search that stemmed from it also was tainted, the appellate court said.

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TWIN FALLS



Kenneth E. Kail

Kenneth E. Kail, 91, passed away on Tuesday morning, November 20, 2001 at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born June 16, 1910, in Garfield, Ohio, the only child of A.G. (Ray) Kail and Lida (Wozni) Kail. The family came to Idaho February 9, 1918, and farmed in the Kroll area southwest of Twin Falls. Kenneth attended school and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1928. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1932 with a Bachelor's Degree and received a Master's Degree in Education there in 1939. He married Lena Belle Rogers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Rogers at Rupert, Idaho, on August 21, 1933. Kenneth was a teacher, school administrator and guidance counselor in Idaho schools for 41 years. Forty-one of those years were with the Twin Falls High School. He retired in 1974 and he and his wife continued to live in Twin Falls.

Kenneth was active in a number of local organizations and national, state and local professional education affiliations. He was a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge. He was a life member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church and had served as the pastor and a deacon. He dedicated his life to helping others as a teacher and counselor, and was pleased to be remembered by so many of the former students who loved him and cared for him after his retirement.

He is survived by his two daughters, Diane (Mrs. Gilbert) Brown of Twin Falls and Joyce (Mrs. Vincent) Brown of Boise, Idaho. He is also survived by three grandsons and two granddaughters, two great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. His death was preceded in death by his son and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, November 23, at the Elwood Mortuary, with Pastor Fred Rogers officiating.



Dale E. Aslett

1918 - 2001
Dale Aslett was born September 29, 1918, in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho. Married by a mid-wife on Fish Creek. He was the 12th born of 16 children. He attended school in Lava Hot Springs, grade school thru high school. When his family moved from Lava, he chose to live with his sister, Ada Higgins so that he could play basketball and football. He was very good at both. After high school, he went to Weiser, Idaho, to a trade school where he studied Welding and Shop. There he met Hazel Malone and two years later, they were married on July 28, 1941.

Dale and Hazel were married for two years, when he enlisted in the Army Air Force as a cadet. He graduated as 2nd Lieutenant in Texas, Texas, where he flew B-2's.

After the War, he helped to form Astill Construction Co. with his father and several of his brothers. He stayed there for 10 years, building roads.

In 1957, he formed his own corporation, he as President, and his wife Hazel as Secretary and Bookkeeper. They worked together hand in hand, Building roads, crushing rock, mining and milling various minerals, including gold.

Dale and Hazel were happily married and on July 28, 2001, they celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Dale always enjoyed hunting, fishing and most of all, get together with his family. Most times these were held in his home and were spent celebrating holidays like Halloween, New Year's, Anniversaries, etc.

Dale is survived by his wife Hazel of Twin Falls; 2 daughters, Cindy (Mrs. D. Chasovitz) California, and Judy Love of Stanfield, 7 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Brother, Artell Astill of Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dave and Elizabeth Astill, nine brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services for Dale will be held Monday, November 26, 2001 at 11 a.m. at the Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho.

GOODING



Margaret F. Gardner

Margaret F. Gardner, 79, a resident of Gooding, died Sunday, November 18, 2001, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Margaret 'Margie' was born on October 13, 1922, in Lamar, Missouri, the daughter of Fred and Anna Mae Fowler. She was raised with six siblings. Margie also attended college in Springfield, Missouri, and taught school in Lamar. She married Richard M. Clements on October 14, 1944 in Pittsburg, Kansas. They were married for 39 years. After Richard's death in 1983 she married Rex D. Gardner of Twin Falls, Idaho on April 25, 1986.

She was a member of the Gooding First Baptist Church. When she first moved to Gooding she was employed at Schmidt and Whipkey later she worked at Gooding City Hall and then was Deputy Clerk and County Clerk for Gooding County.

She is survived by her daughter, Patsy L. Bury and her husband, Glenn of Kern River, Wyoming, one grandson, Delvin H. Gardner of Bakerfield, California, three sisters, Juanita Stocker and husband, Truman of Girard, Kansas, Frieda Davis of Jasper, Missouri, and Wanda Fells and husband, Butler of Lamar, Missouri, two grandchildren, Stacey D. Bacon and husband, Daniel of Coacatello, Idaho, and Katie Quigley of Eagle, Idaho.

Margie was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Fred Fowler, Jr., her husbands, Richard Clements and Rex Gardner.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, November 24, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the Gooding First Baptist Church with Lewis Dompst officiating. Burial will be in the Elwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call on Friday from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Cemetery's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made in Margaret's name to the Gooding First Baptist Church or the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

PASCO, WASH.

Jerry Tucker

Jerry Tucker was born September 7, 1943, in Topeka, Kansas, to Cecil and Galene Tucker. At the age of three, he moved with his family to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he resided until he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1961.

In the fall of 1962 he enlisted in the US Air Force, where he served until

1966 as a weather observer. After his discharge, he moved to Manhattan, Kansas to attend Kansas State University. He graduated from Kansas State University in 1971 with a degree in business and finance.

After graduation he went to work as an adjuster for Saleco Insurance Company for 10 years until he decided to become an insurance agent. He worked for numerous insurance agencies in the Tri-Cities including his own agency for 10 years. In 1989 he went to work for Unitin Insurance Co. as a marketing representative until his death.

On December 24, 1963, he married Shari E. Cummins in Elko, Nevada.

Survivors include his wife of 38 years, Shari, son, Russ (Lauri), Beale Air Force Base, California; daughter, Lori (Ramon), Sandy, Utah; six grandchildren, Brandon, Ryan, Ian, Kyle, Steven and Jason; his mother, Galene Carlock; brothers, Darrel Tucker, William Carlock and Gale Carlock and numerous aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Tiffany Sue Ann and his father, Cecil Tucker. Jerry was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He gave service to his priesthood assignments and to the Boy Scout organization.

Viewing was held Monday, November 19, 2001, at Muller's Tri-Cities Funeral Home, 1401 S. Union in Jerome.

Services were held Tuesday, November 20, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Chapel on Road 108 in Pasco. Burial followed at Desert Lawn Memorial Park in Kennewick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Tri-Cities Cancer Center, 7350 W. Deschutes, Kennewick, WA 99336.

MOUNTAIN HOME



Marlene Rae Beck

Marlene Rae Beck, 62, of Mountain Home, after a long and brave battle with cancer, passed away Monday, November 19, 2001, at her home on Monday, November 19, 2001. She was and will remain our strength. Funerals will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, November 23rd at Summers Funeral Home, Mountain View Cemetery. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery.

Marlene was born November 6, 1939, in Boise, Idaho, the daughter of R. Ray and Esther (Hunt) Fisher. The family lived in Mountain Home where Marlene grew up. While in high school she was the State President of F.H.A. and a majorette. She graduated from Mountain Home High School in 1958. She married Donald Beck on Sept. 9, 1961, in Mountain Home. Marlene traveled with Don to several different military locations, before settling down in Mountain Home.

Marlene worked at the Elmore County Assessor Office until 1983, when she went to work for the Idaho State Tax Commission where she retired in 1998. Her first child Steve was born in 1962. Stacy in 1964, both in Mountain Home and Stephanie in 1968 in Tacoma, Washington.

Marlene enjoyed her children and especially her grandchildren. She enjoyed gardening, cooking, canning and was a member of the Business & Professional Women (BPW) and the National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary (NALCO).

Marlene is survived by her son, Steve Beck and his wife Tammy of Twin Falls, Idaho, daughters, Stacy Springer and her husband Scott and Stephanie Viola and her husband Rick all of Mountain Home, mother Esther Fisher, sisters, Sharlene Carrie, Carolyn and Janice all of Mountain Home and Wilson Hines of Texas, brothers, Bernie, Fisher and Richard Fisher both of Mountain Home, and eight grandchildren, Jeffrey, Samantha, Joshua, Jacob, Matthew, Connor, Jordan and Joel.

She was preceded in death by her husband Don and father R. Ray. Visitation will be held on Thursday, November 22nd from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. at Summers Funeral Homes, Mountain View Cemetery.

Memorial services may be made to St. Alphonsus Cancer Treatment Center, 1055 N. Curtis, Boise, ID 83706.

MURRAY, UTAH



Gerald Allen Knopp

Gerald Allen Knopp of Murray, Utah and formerly of Buhl, passed away November 13, 2001.

He was born June 3, 1935, in Burley, Idaho to George and Katherine Weimer-Knopp. He married Mary O'Brien Gerald was the owner/operator of Meineke Muller Shop and loved woodworking.

He is survived by his wife Mary Knopp, children, Kate (Lynn) Smith of Murray, Brent (Teresa) Knopp of Kearns and Sheila (Steve) Hopkins of Buhl, 16 grandchildren Shelby Smith, Murray, Amber Hopkins, Eugene Or Justin (Jenny) Hopkins, Buhl, ID; Michael Knopp, Kearns, father George Knopp, Buhl, ID; sister Rosie Knopp, niece Sheila Singer and nephew Brian Singer all of Buhl, ID. Preceded in death by his mother and grandson Lance Knopp.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Nov. 16, 2001, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Salt Lake City, Utah.

RUPERT



Frank Noah Wilson

Frank Noah Wilson, age 74 of Rupert, passed away Monday, November 19, 2001, at his home.

He was born July 26, 1927, at Euflava, Oklahoma, the son of Noah A. and Ella S. Wood Wilson. The 1st 15 years of his life were spent in Okla. He graduated from Mountain View High School in Mountain View, Idaho, and settling in Idaho is 1950.

Mr. Wilson served his country during WWII, and the Korean Conflict in both the Merchant Marines and the U.S. Army. He was a Federal Police Officer at China Lake, CA, and a Deputy Sheriff at Kern County, CA. He was a member of the New Life Fellowship at Burley, and The Fraternal Order of Police at China Lake, CA. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, mechanics and driving truck. On February 19, 1955, at Stockton, CA, he married Mildred D. Rose who survived.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Neal M. Wilson of Rupert, Idaho, Michael A. Wilson of Eureka, CA. Two daughters, Cheryl D. Puckett of Hornbrook, CA, Tamara S. Wilson of Burley, Idaho. One brother, Troy Wilson of Laurel, Mississippi. Six sisters, Edna Roberts of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Maria Roberts of Elsie Edwards both of Blue Rapids, Kansas, Doris Stone of Norman, Oklahoma, Dolores Lee of Napa, CA., Rosella Maxwell of Marmouque, Missouri. 6 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild, 1 step-grandchild, and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, Erza, Jesse and Lester.

Funeral services will be conducted 2:00 p.m. Wednesday November 21, 2001 at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Walt Thompson, officiating. Visitation will be Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. and one prior to services at the mortuary. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

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The three-judge panel vacated lower-court decisions rejecting Baldemar Gomez's request that the five-inch butterfly knife be suppressed as evidence against him. It also reversed his conviction on a charge of possessing a concealed weapon.

Chief Judge Alan Schwartzman wrote that Detective Baltazar Garza's only basis for ordering Gomez to end

SERVICES

May P. Davis of Hammett, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Glenns Ferry; burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery; visitation from 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel).

Luis Avila of Jackpot, Nev., service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Sarah Day Ashby, infant daughter of Tom and Deanna Ashby of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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

Tegan Michelle Barrow, daughter of Joe and Kim Fries Barrow of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today 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 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home,

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. today at White Mortuary.

Richard E. Jordan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

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Council still considers committee

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The City Council continued talks of a police community advisory committee Tuesday, with plans to meet next week and form a plan for the committee.

The council discussed whether the committee should limit its scope to police issues or let it tackle other city issues. Most council members thought all city issues could be addressed. Councilman Steve Barras was concerned about overlap with other committees already in place.

The council centered discussion on how the committee would work and how it should look when formed.

Barras asked whether a committee was needed or just one person to be a liaison between the council and residents.

"Do we need a bunch of people for this?" he asked.

Santos Garza, a resident who has been interested in forming a committee, said a committee is needed to allow people to come

forward with any problem - with the police department, electric rates, streets or sidewalks.

Councilman Layne Rutschke said he felt that a system was already in place. People with a concern could come to the council, the mayor or City Administrator Roger Bagley.

Mayor Audrey Neiwirth was concerned a committee would make people feel they should take their issues to the committee rather than to her.

"I want people to feel like they can come to me," Neiwirth said.

Bagley said a committee doesn't have to take away accessibility to the council or mayor. It may create one more way for people to access the council and other officials.

Garza said many people do not want to bother the council. The Hispanic community doesn't feel comfortable coming to the council, Garza said.

Barras said he was concerned a committee would keep problems from being resolved in a timely manner.

"The sooner we can take care

of it, the better we are," Barras said.

Police Chief Ken Fedders said he was concerned people would not be satisfied with the answers the committee came up with.

Fedders said it is his understanding that an incident which happened a few years ago had been brought to the council, the council ruled on it and yet it is being brought up again.

"I don't know when it stops," Fedders said.

Garza said she sees problems every day that need addressed and that is why she has stayed involved with forming the committee.

"I really see a need," she said.

Neiwirth suggested a meeting next week with council members, City Attorney Rick Bollor and Garza to see if details about a committee can be agreed on.

"I think we can do it very easily," Bollor said.

Also at Tuesday's council meeting, Tori McAfee gave a report on trees at the Myrtle Kelley property. McAfee is the chairwoman of the City Tree Committee.

The committee recommend that no trees be removed at this time, although it noted problems with boars.

The trees are not on city right-of-way and do not pose a hazard to surrounding property, McAfee said. They are poorly pruned and wind could tear some branches out, but there are many other trees throughout the city that also have that problem.

In other business:

- The council approved a resolution to refine the water improvement system. The project was not anticipated to take this long, Bollor said.
- The council approved an ordinance regulating alteration, construction and demolition within the Historic District. Council members will approve the design guidelines after the council has more time to review them.

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.

Hansen students surpass state averages on the IRI

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen elementary students scored higher than the state averages on the fall Idaho Reading Indicator test, the School Board learned Monday.

The results showed that the number of students in kindergarten through second grade reading at grade level was higher than the state average. Fifty-four percent of kindergartners were reading at grade level, while 76 percent of first graders and 53 percent of second graders were.

The state average for kindergarten students was 49 percent, for first graders it was 69 percent and for second graders it was 51 percent.

Third grade was the only grade to score less than the state average. Forty-six percent of third graders were reading at grade level. The state average for that grade was 49 percent.

Elementary school principal Tom Standley said Monday he was confident the weak points could be strengthened with a different teaching approach.

In other business Monday:

- The board gave M-J-D-E community action group, permission to set up a table at school sporting events to sell *Wishing Stars*. The proceeds will benefit the

East End Providers Christmas boxes.

The board set the wage for substitute teachers at \$50 a day and accepted the help of Rosemary Navarreta as an English-as-a-second-language aide.

• Secondary School Principal Rick Abel reported Sarah Parrish won a \$750 scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho for her performance at the Business Student Competition last week.

• The six students who will be going to the State Drama Contest in Boise from Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 are DJ Rouse, Sara Nelson, Matt Myers, Chelsea Jones, Danielle VanDyk and Andrea Martin.

• Students who participated in the district's music honor clinic are Chelsea Jones, Brenda Degner, Sara Parish and Nicole March. Several of these students are expected to go to state competition.

• Upcoming events include the elementary honors choir performance on Nov. 29 at the Festival of Trees, the elementary Christmas program on Dec. 11 and the secondary school Christmas concert Dec. 20.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

CURIOUS CRITTERS



Two young mule deer huddle together near the Minidoka Dam road, northeast of Rupert. Hunting is not allowed near the dam, and it's become a popular site to spot deer.

Kempthorne names agency administrator

BOISE (AP) - Richard Jones of Meridian, a former hospital administrator in Alaska, Oregon and Washington, was appointed Tuesday to succeed Gary Bermenoslo as administrator of the state Division of Veterans Services. Jones has bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Idaho State University, and was a Navy corpsman and physician's assistant in Vietnam.

"Richard's extensive experience as an administrator, his understanding of the needs of our veterans and his own military background makes him an excellent choice," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said in announcing the appointment. "We honor our veterans for their service and sacrifice to the country, and they deserve the best facilities and support the state can provide."

Jones moved back to Idaho to be closer to relatives. He most recently was administrator and chief executive officer of the Westley Rehabilitation and Care Center in Seward, Alaska. He also ran Seward General Hospital and Resurrection Bay Health Center in Alaska.

Las Vegas chamber quits organization over waste site

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce quit its national organization in protest over the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's support for burying the nation's nuclear waste in Nevada.

The move by the traditionally business-friendly chamber demonstrated the depths of opposition in southern Nevada to the Yucca Mountain proposal, which has been vetoed at a lobbying fight in months ahead.

"Effective immediately, the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce is severing its affiliation with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce," President Pat Shalmy said in a letter to U.S. Chamber President Thomas Donohue.

Donohue spokeswoman Linda Rozett expressed regrets. "We hope they will reconsider at some time in the future," she said.

But in a statement on Monday

Shalmy called the national organization's position unacceptable and Las Vegas chamber lobbyist Kami Dempsey said the decision by the national chamber "is a final and a Nevada business operation comes in the face of predictions that the nuclear dump would see \$58 billion over 17 years in the southern part of the state."

Rozett said that 13,000 state and local chambers "it would be unrealistic to expect all members to agree on every issue."

Las Vegas officials were outraged at being left out of the discussion leading to last week's announcement that the national chamber would push storing 77,000 tons of radioactive waste at Yucca Mountain.

The lobbying effort for the dump is headed by John Sununu and Geraldine Ferraro and financed by the U.S. Dept. of Energy and Economic Growth.

Washington residents support EPA plan

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Federal intervention is needed because Idaho officials cannot be trusted to conduct a proper cleanup of mining pollution in the Silver Valley, eastern Washington residents told the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA is proposing a \$359 million, 20- to 30-year cleanup of a century of mining pollution in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin

that has traveled downstream as far as Spokane. The proposal, issued last month, will only be a first step. The price tag could be much higher.

Although the federal plan may not be perfect, the EPA still should be in charge of the Superfund cleanup, people said Monday night at a public hearing.

"This is an interesting problem caused by the state of Idaho that

affects another state, Washington, and only the federal government can solve it," Spokane activist Frank Yuse said. "It must be cleaned up, eventually it will get to our drinking water."

The largely pro-EPA tone of the Spokane hearing was starkly different from the first of four regional EPA hearings last week in Wallace, a Shoshone County town with deep ties to mining.

Trust

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whether police or military, could shoot you down like a dog," said Danna Burnham, a consultant from the Idaho Department of Labor. "It is the uniform the children are afraid of."

That underlines the need for people to get acquainted with one another and build trust, she said.

In an effort to help keep kids in school, the commission would like to help the school increase Hispanic parents' involvement in their children's education.

Many Hispanic parents don't attend the parent-teacher conferences at the schools. "We have to tell them that they have to go. That's all there is to it," said commissioner Jose Saravia.

But how? Commissioners wondered whether translating all

school-to-parent communication into Spanish would help. If so, commissioners wondered who would do the translating and where the money would come from to pay that translator's salary.

Tammy Rasmussen, a middle school teacher, said many teachers see the need for having Spanish translations but really don't have any extra time.

The commission also discussed recruiting a student to sit on the commission. The student could share young people's inter-cultural concerns with the commission and then take back the commission's concerns.

Lupe Cisneros, commission co-chairwoman, told the group that several people had told her that they would like to speak to the commission but were afraid of

public reprisals. She said she encouraged them to write their concerns anonymously in letters to the commission.

In a related matter, Mike Shaw, a consultant from the Idaho Association of Cities, talked about an intercultural spring retreat being planned in McCall for local community leaders as well as city, county and state government officials and federal agency employees.

The retreat will be an opportunity for representatives of both the Anglo and Hispanic communities and other interested minorities to get acquainted and share experiences and concerns.

Times-News writer Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Smallpox

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District Health Department, said the smallpox specter presents a unique threat in an area more familiar with the threat of wildfires and other natural disasters.

What's more, she added, she is the only one in the department old enough to remember how to give a smallpox vaccine.

One of the problems with vaccinations is that there are two to three deaths per million vaccinations. So, some immediate deaths can be expected even if everyone in the country is vacci-

nated, she said. Juntunen said the district could get vaccines delivered from Boise within three to four hours. But a skeptical Siverson, who used to work with emergency services in Boise, placed it at three to 24 hours away depending on the weather and other factors.

If a Sun Valley visitor with smallpox came via a flight landing in Boise, Boise officials would have their hands full tracking the case in Boise, he added.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt

Femling added that area emergency personnel would face significant issues if State Highway 75 was closed due to hazardous materials contamination. And dispatch will "be creamed" if anyone reports a suspicious substance.

Blaine County's new Disaster Services Coordinator Chuck Turner said he hopes to schedule another work session in early December or January.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2229.

Travel

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record 87 percent are expected to drive, while the number taking airplanes, trains and buses is expected to drop 27 percent due to a decline in air travel, the association said.

It also said the large number of Magic Valley residents flying out of Twin Falls, Boise and Salt Lake City show that confidence in air travel safety has returned more quickly than in other parts of the country.

Initially there was a slowdown for a few weeks for people weren't booking," she said. "But we feel like we're starting to bounce back and go ahead. I think the East Coast possibly was more affected psychologically than those of us out here in the West."

But even the Midwest appears to still be feeling the effects of Sept. 11.

Monday morning at Kansas City's Greyhound bus station, Cashun Dennis of Ada, Okla., was waiting for a connection to Chicago to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her boyfriend.

"I'd rather be on a bus than a plane," she said, even after 12 hours on the road and her trip not over.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks frightened her enough, said Dennis. Last week's crash of Flight 587 in New York convinced her to take the bus. "I'm too scared to get a plane," she

said. Most holiday travelers will be driving or riding in their own vehicles or a rental, according to the AAA. That is the highest percentage ever recorded by AAA. Last Thanksgiving, 83 percent traveled by car.

In Idaho, AAA predicts 130,000 drivers and passengers will travel more than 100 miles during the holiday, up from 117,000 last year. Those motorists will encounter fuel prices for cheaper than last year - the average price of self-serve gasoline is \$1.44 per gallon - and could see deteriorating weather. The National Weather Service is forecasting a series of storm systems through the weekend.

Meanwhile, the American Bus Association in Washington estimates that 1.5 million people will travel by bus between Wednesday and Monday. It notes two indicators that more people are choosing buses over planes this holiday season - a 20 percent increase in train reservations and a 10 percent increase in ticket sales for trips of 1,000 miles or more.

Amtrak is preparing for what could be its busiest Thanksgiving holiday week ever. It is adding 75,000 seats to trains across its national network and encouraging passengers to buy tickets early.

Despite the uncertainty of the travel industry, Amtrak officials said an indicator of increased

sales this week was the daily sell-out at the Metroliner and Acela Express routes, as well as some long-distance sleeper cars.

"The sentiment out there is that more and more people are preferring ground surface transportation; and that is good for us," said Amtrak spokesman Kevin Johnson.

The Air Transport Association, which represents the major U.S. carriers, said air travel probably would decline 15 percent to 20 percent from last year. Other analysts expect steeper declines.

Steve Tucker's spokesman for President Bush's signing of a new aviation security law Monday, said Michael Boyd, an aviation consultant in Colorado who is predicting a 25 percent drop.

The law adds more law officers at airports, more bag searches, more cross-checking of passengers with FBI lists, and by the end of next year it will require screeners to be federal employees and airports to have all checked bags put through explosives-detection machines.

Airlines are worried their slump will linger into next year. "The holidays are going to get a lot more people to fly," said Steve Tucker's spokesman for Carlson Wagonlit Travel, the country's No. 2 travel firm. "It's getting them to travel at other times that's the concern of nearly everyone in the industry."

Land

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law.

The council's action followed a request by the property's developer, who wants to build a plant there that would be primarily plastic.

Also Tuesday, the council:

- Heard the city had received a \$1,300 grant to purchase trees which will be planted near the Burley-Heyburn bridge. The trees will be planted in the spring, Parks Director Brent

Winn said.

- Told a member of the audience that plans call for building a city park site this spring, when temperatures are warm enough to pour concrete.
- Approved a \$140,000 building permit requested by Budget Sales at 310 Overland Ave.
- Approved a business license for JMA Auctioneers at 2428 Oakley.

- Approved beer licenses for El Paraiso Bar at 1101 Highland, the Maverik at 1209 E. Main St. and El Dorado 2000 at 200 E. Main St.
- Thanked the crowd of nearly 50 for attending the meeting.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Sixty-five Idaho educators earn national credentials

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Sixty-five Idaho educators are among a record 6,500 nationwide earning certification from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards this year.

The number far surpassed last year's 4,727 certifications and brought the

cumulative total to 16,035, the organization announced on Tuesday.

National Board certification is a symbol of teaching excellence. It involves a rigorous performance-based assessment that takes almost a year to complete.

Teachers document their subject matter knowledge, prove they know how to

teach their subjects most effectively, and demonstrate their ability to manage and measure student learning.

"Our new cadre of National Board certified teachers tells us we're making excellent progress when it comes to ensuring top-quality teaching for our students in every school in the country,"

National Board President Betty Castor said. "It is also an indication that we are well on our way to reaching our goal of 100,000 National Board certified teachers by 2006."

States with the highest number of teachers achieving National Board certification in 2001 were North Carolina

with 1,260; Florida with 992; South Carolina with 928; California with 516; Ohio with 417, and Mississippi 405.

More than 16,000 candidates have applied to pursue National Board certification during the 2001-2002 academic year, an increase of nearly 50 percent from this time a year ago.

Experts: Schools need more experienced science teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools must recruit more experienced science teachers and toughen up their science programs if students are to learn more than just the basics, officials said Tuesday.

New national test scores show that only one in five high school seniors has a solid grasp of science — and only half can explain simple scientific concepts.

There was no specific data on seniors in Idaho, but fourth- and eighth-graders ranked above the national average.

"Our children live science through their experiences on farms and ranches as well as through camping, fishing and other activities," State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said. "We often see our teachers, who share that enthusiasm, capitalize on it in creative ways in the classroom."

Science scores

Montana had a higher average score than any state on a standardized science test given to public school eighth graders.

Montana	165
Massachusetts	161
North Dakota	161
Ohio	161
Vermont	161
Maine	160
Minnesota	160
Idaho	159
Wyoming	158
Nebraska	157
Indiana	156
Michigan	156
Missouri	156
Utah	155
Connecticut	154
Oregon	154
Kentucky	152
Virginia	152
Illinois	150
Rhode Island	150
West Virginia	150
National average	149
Maryland	149
New York	149
Oklahoma	149
North Carolina	147
Arizona	147
Tennessee	146
Georgia	146
Texas	144
Arkansas	143
Nevada	143
South Carolina	142
Alabama	142
New Mexico	140
Louisiana	136
Mississippi	134
California	132
Hawaii	132

NOTE: The test was not administered in Alaska, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.

SOURCE: Department of Education AP

Nationally, the 12th-graders who took the 2000 National Assessment of Educational Progress scored, on average, three points lower than those taking the test in 1996.

Only 18 percent correctly answered challenging science questions, down from 21 percent in 1996. Those who knew just in basic dropped slightly to 53 percent.

"As these latest NAEP results indicate, the vast majority of our students today are learning very little science," said former assistant Gov. George D. Nelson. "What we need is the K-12 school program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Education Secretary Rod Paige called the decline "morally significant."

"If our graduates know less about science than their predecessors four years ago, then our hopes for a strong 21st century work force are dimming just when we need them most," he said.

Nelson and others said schools must be given enough resources to lure teachers away from jobs in private industry. They must also design better, more coherent science programs that take students beyond basic ideas.

"If our students are taught to memorize some facts and vocabulary, but almost never to connect the knowledge into a coherent picture of how the world works and how we have come to know it," Nelson said. "They do not understand either science or the scientific enterprise."

Gerry Wheeler, executive director of the National Science Teachers Association, was not surprised at the poor results, considering that schools have increasingly focused on reading and math.

Many science teachers complain that they can't persuade school officials to give them the time or money required for training, he said.

Fourth- and eighth-graders who understand science at their grade level held steady — 29 percent of fourth-graders and 32 percent of

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Linda M. Bell, 23, 140 E. Eighth, No. 32, Jerome; domestic battery, pre-trial conference Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Steven M. Bickers, 31, 218 W. I Ave., No. 9, Jerome; domestic battery, pre-trial conference Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Stephanie M. Brown, 19, 341 Second Ave. W., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, petit consumption; resisting/obstructing officers, pre-trial conference Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Julio A. Castillo, 97 McKay Ln., Jerome; invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

George T. Collins Jr., 36, 437 W. 1st, Jerome; possession/obtention of use paraphernalia, Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Thomas E. Conklin, 21, 513 W. C Ave., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; possession of use paraphernalia; arraignment Dec. 3.

Separate case; possession of use paraphernalia; arraignment Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Mitchell J. Doremus, 19, 563 E. 300 S., Jerome; burglary (seven counts), sentencing Dec. 17; District Judge Barry Wood.

Teddy E. Drummond, 22, 320 S. Highway 24, Rupert; trafficking in marijuana drug stamp tax violation; pre-trial conference Dec. 10; jury trial Dec. 26; District Judge Barry Wood.

Nathan K. Edwards, 31, 5448 N. Seventh St., Fort Lewis, Wash.; driving without privileges, speeding; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Julie E. Fahl, 40, P.O. Box 381, Hazelton; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; pre-trial conference Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Myron D. Eppler, 19, 172 5th Ave., E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; reckless driving; resisting/obstructing officers; sentencing Dec. 29; jury trial Dec. 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Davis G. Gilbert, 23, 3625 S. 1300 E., Hagerman; inattentive; careless driving; pre-trial conference Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jean Hernandez, 22, no address available; Shoshone; dispense alcoholic beverage to minor; invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; failure to dim headlights; failure to appear at hearing; Henry William Hergessel, 61, 22 Butte Blvd., Jerome; driving under the influence; operate vehicle not registered; pre-trial conference Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Cedric Clark Hillman, 23, 117 E. Fourth Ave., Jerome; injury to child; sentencing Dec. 10; District Judge Barry Wood.

Kasie Raquel Lee Larsen, 22, 94 N. 500 W., Jerome; inattentive, careless driving; pre-trial conference Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Matthew J. Leedom, 22, 520 18th Ave. E., Jerome; delivery of controlled substance; attempt to deliver of controlled substance; controlled substance; conspiracy to commit offense; sentencing Dec. 17; District Judge Barry Wood.

Daniel Eugene Maddox, 52, P.O. Box 414, Wendell; driving without privileges; jury trial Dec. 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jose Luis Mares-Reyes, 26, 4038 N.

1700 E. Blvd.; driving under the influence; invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Elias M. Melchor, 52, 290 Fourth Ave. Biss; driving under the influence; invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Johnny Lee Moore, 28, 511 E. H Ave., Jerome; violation of protective order (two violations); arraignment Nov. 26.

Separate case; driving without privileges; arraignment Nov. 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Edwanda Oehm, 252 Bluffage St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive); failure to appear at hearing; bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Neil Grant Patterson, 41, P.O. Box 571, Hallett; criminal contempt; pre-trial conference Dec. 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Craig Lee Peeke Jr., 19, 509 W. E Ave., Jerome; child/abuse; change plea; sentencing Nov. 19; District Judge Barry Wood.

William S. Ranall Jr., 42, 174 Maurice St., W. Jerome; driving under the influence of a controlled substance; possession of use paraphernalia; arraignment Dec. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Vanessa Gale Sedina, 39, 821 Idaho Ave.; Filer; driving of controlled substance; pre-trial conference Dec. 3; jury trial Dec. 19; District Judge Barry Wood.

Stephen-Michael-Sims, 30, 635 Jackson St., Twin Falls; theft by receipt or possession of stolen goods (two counts); arraignment Nov. 26; District Judge Barry Wood.

Michael James Sirucek, 39, 472 S. 1000 E., Jerome; unlawful entry; malicious injury to property; sentencing Nov. 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Stephen Smith, 65, P.O. Box 1168, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; arraignment Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Wade Travis Stephens, 30, 204 Fourth St., Hazelton; driving without privileges; jury trial Dec. 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

James Sunberg, 18, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 85, Jerome; fraud; insufficient funds; sentencing Nov. 19; District Judge Barry Wood.

Victor Adrian Thomas, 28, 488 W. C Ave., Wendell; driving under the influence; sentencing Nov. 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John Tuleen, 34, 369 Glenarm Rd., Ave. B, Indianapolis, Ind.; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jessie Wynn Truman, 27, 156 Madison, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; arraignment Dec. 3; Separate case; driving under the influence; possession of use paraphernalia; possession of use paraphernalia; sentencing Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Curtis J. Thomason, 24, 960 State Highway 25, Jerome; burglary; status hearing Dec. 7; District Judge Barry Wood.

Ted E. Weinand, 46, 167 Main St., Gooding; domestic battery; pre-trial conference Dec. 17; Separate case; pre-trial conference Dec. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

\$200 fine, suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; five days in jail, suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jeffery J. Crivis, 38, 717 Ninth Ave. E., Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 336 probation fee, \$35 public defender fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day drivers' license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jeremy J. Everett, 27, 516 N. Birch, Jerome; driving without privileges; amended to invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended, \$35 probation fee, \$35 public defender fee; 12 months' supervised probation; 10 days in jail, suspended; failure to stop; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Santiago S. Gomez, 42, 236 North Rd., Jerome; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' supervised probation; 80 days in jail, 40 suspended, 30 discretionary; 180-day drivers' license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jason Vance Higgins; 18; 222 W. K Ave., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; amended to possession of use paraphernalia; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$30 probation fee; six months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Martha F. Lattin, 51, 115 W. 100 N., Jerome; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$45 public defender fee; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 175 suspended; 180-day drivers' license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Brenda Lopes, 22, 210 Eighth Ave. E., No. 3, Jerome; driving without privileges; amended to invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; \$150 fine, suspended, \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Lenny D. Luckman, 43, 120 N. Cleveland, Jerome; driving under the influence (excessive); amended to inattentive, careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dollie J. McCallahan, 70, 310 S. 250 W., Jerome; hunt with wrong game tag; \$150 fine, suspended, \$71 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Samuel Omitero, 22, 488 E. C Ave., Jerome; grand theft; amended to driving vehicle without owner's consent; \$150 fine, suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 24 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 173 suspended; driving under the influence; \$300 fine, suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 143 suspended, 30 discretionary; 180-day drivers' license suspension; unlawful entry; \$150 fine, suspended, 180 days in jail, 173 suspended, concurrent; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Richard D. Van Beck, 25, 734 E. 20th, Jerome; possession of use paraphernalia; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$60 court costs; 336 public defender fee; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Darla Marie Whyte, 38, 3418 S. 2400 E., Jerome; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day drivers' license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dismissals

Saloman Alarcon Jr., 21, 326 S. 325 W., Jerome; invalid/failure to purchase driver's license; no proof of insurance; no safety restraint (child under four years); dismissed by prosecutor.

Malinda S. Harris, 50, 6011 Bethel Heights Rd., Salem, Ore; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

Jason Vance Higgins, 18, 222 W. Ave. K, Jerome; frequenting place controlled substance is used; failure to stop; dismissed by prosecutor.

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Turnabout is fair play for grandma

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, "Vera," is a difficult person. She declares her opinion on anything and everything, and doesn't care whether it's hurtful, if it's asked for, or even if it's her place to speak up at all.

She also plays favorites with her children and grandchildren. Vera has always felt it is her right to discipline her grandkids, even if their parents are present.

My husband says with a chuckle that she's too old to change, that she's got a good heart and means well. I chat it up to her being meddling and overbearing.

Vera has treated me with disrespect during most of our marriage, many times in front of our children. In spite of this, I have never said a bad word about her in front of the children and have tried to cover for her when it was obvious she was playing favorites.

All this has not been easy, because my mother-in-law has not had a lot of time for our family. As a result, she doesn't really know



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

our children individually. My husband is blind to how his mother's behavior has affected our kids.

Our oldest son is now a freshman at a university about half an hour from Vera's home. She remarked to me several times before he left that she is looking forward to seeing him on weekends, and that she has many chores for him to do.

When we were packing our son off to school, I mentioned this to him. He looked me straight in the eye and said: "No, Mom. Grandma treats you like dirt. She hasn't had time for me in the last 18 years. Now I don't have time for her."

My son asked that I not give Vera his phone number. We

agreed that, to be fair, I would not give anyone in the family his number and that he would take a list of family addresses and phone numbers so he could contact relatives himself.

Abby, what do I say to my mother-in-law? I understand where our son is coming from, but I feel he should show some respect to his grandmother. He left last weekend, and Vera will be calling soon to get his number. There are going to be repercussions if I withhold it from her. Please help.

— DESPERATE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW
DEAR DESPERATE: Your mother-in-law is reaping the harvest of what she has sown. Tell her that college is a big adjustment for your son — it's the truth — and that he has her number with him. In the meantime, she'll have to find someone else to do her chores.

Don't make your son feel guilty for not loving someone who hasn't loved him. His silence will deliver

his message loud and clear.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old. My parents have been married 31 years. My parents and I have a great relationship. Dad and I work in the same office.

I looked in my father's desk for something, and much to my surprise, I discovered two boxes of condoms. I wasn't snooping. In our office, we are always in and out of one another's desks, getting business cards or other office needs.

Abby, I can't see why my father would need condoms, especially at work. The first thing that crossed my mind is that my father may be cheating. Should I confront him?
— PERPLEXED DAUGHTER
IN ALBERTA
DEAR PERPLEXED DAUGHTER: If you're smart, you'll M.Y.O.B. and assume someone gave the condoms to your father as a joke. Say nothing to him about them. Possession doesn't necessarily mean he is guilty of anything.

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Aries: You gain added recognition

IF NOVEMBER 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a blend of passion and humor. Romance means almost everything to you; it lends spice to your life. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You gain added recognition, perhaps worldwide. Finish what you started months ago and then abandoned. Libra, another Aries play key roles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You get promotion long overdue. Stress originality, independence of thought and action. Make fresh start, don't follow others. Love relationship gets too hot not to cool down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are pulled in two directions simultaneously: to remain at home or to embark upon journey. Emphasis on philosophy, spiritual values and marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bring forth sense of humor; laugh at your own foibles. Avoid scattering forces, but give full play to intellectual curiosity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go slow,

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play winning game. Be positive concerning legal, tax records. Question of marital status looms large. Be an alert counter-puncher. You are destined for ultimate victory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep resolutions concerning exercise and diet. Get ideas, impressions on paper; by writing, you will be taken seriously. Frustration serious, don't play games with emotions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taste for comfort and luxury will be fulfilled. Gifts received help beautify home. Proposals offered that include marriage. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Real estate proposal requires scrutiny. Take nothing for granted, avoid self-deception. Building code restrictions ultimately work in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Short trip involves relative who "needs work." Focus on orga-

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nization, participation in financial transaction. Get priorities in order to make use of them. Capricorn represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be above and beyond petty disputes concerning money and how it got that way. Reunion tonight with loved one will be dramatic. Don't let go of dreams; you can make them come true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle high. You will be at right place at crucial moment almost effortlessly. Sky is the limit if you don't get in your own way. Emphasize personality, make special appearances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Family member has been keeping secret; tonight you will be informed. Health involved — be lenient but don't discard principles. Employment picture brighter than expected.

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Nothing wrong with that word "self." Standing alone, it's positive enough. But hooked onto the front end of other syllables, it makes an astonishing number of negative words. Self-indulgent, self-satisfied, self-important, self-proclaimed, self-gratifying, self-centered, self-justification. It can make positive words, too, but except for self-confidence, people don't use them so much. Lagniappe: Few recall anymore that the "auto" in "automobile" means "self."

What few people know about U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt's names: One, he was a Junior, and two, his childhood nickname was TeeDee, not Teddy. "Wasn't there somebody besides Jonah who survived after being swallowed by a whale?" inquires a client. Was indeed, James Bartley, a British seaman, in 1851, he was on a whaling expedition in the South Atlantic. A harpooned sperm whale crushed his longboat. Bartley was gone. About seven hours later, the whale floated up. Crewmen lashed it to the ship's side and cut it up. Inside, they found Bartley, unconscious,



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Bistline was appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court on May 20, 1976, by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. He retired on Dec. 1, 1994, as the high court's most prolific dissenter, casting his lot with the minority in almost two-thirds of the more than 300 cases in which he participated. In one case

Bistline even dissented from a majority opinion he authored.

The Pocatello native earned a reputation during his tenure for defending individual rights on the five-member high court, often with biting, articulate criticisms of conclusions reached by the more conservative majority.

"He was an independent voice on the court that made the other members think through the law to the solution of the little man's problem," Andrus said Tuesday. "Although some people accused him from time to time of not following the exact letter of the law,

there was no one who sat on the court that was better versed in the law. He was an independent thinker, a heck of a guy."

Bistline grew up in Pocatello and spent five years in the Navy during World War II, flying blimps on anti-submarine patrol and later qualifying as an aerial navigator and bombardier. He also did work related to the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb.

After the war, Bistline attended Idaho State University for two years before transferring to the University of Idaho, where he earned a law degree in 1949.

He practiced law in Bonners Ferry and Sandpoint until Andrus appointed him to the Supreme Court, to which he was twice re-elected. He was Idaho's 42nd justice, and only eight served longer.

Despite so often being in the minority, Bistline's dissents helped shape Idaho case law by acting as a more liberal counterpoint to his colleagues. He seldom granted interviews or asked questions during oral arguments before the court, but was not shy in expressing his disdain in writing for opinions he considered wrong.

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Boat owner is granted immunity

SEATTLE (AP) - The owner of a trawler that sank in the Bering Sea and killed 15 men has been granted immunity and will testify before a Coast Guard marine board trying to find why the vessel capsized without warning.

Dave Olney, president of Arctic Sole Seafoods Inc., is to testify next week about the Arctic Rose, a 92-foot commercial fishing and processing vessel that sank April 2 in the worst fishing disaster in Alaskan waters since 1982, when a Japanese trawler capsized and 32 crew members died.

With immunity granted by the Justice Department, Olney is expected to testify Nov. 28.

At a hearing in June, Olney wept as his lawyers said he would invoke his Fifth Amendment rights and refuse to testify without immunity from criminal prosecution.

Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board investigators decided to forego the possibility of criminal charges against Olney because they needed his testimony to complete their work, said Cmdr. John Bingham, a member of the panel.

"With immunity, we can now compel him to appear before the marine board," Bingham said. Lt. Chris Dougherty, a Coast Guard attorney, said investigators had found no evidence of a crime, which prompted them to apply to the Justice Department for immunity.

"We have no facts, no information at this point to indicate any criminal wrongdoing," he said. "So, absent a smoking gun, it's extremely unlikely criminal charges would be filed."

Some victims' relatives were upset by the decision. "I hate to come down on (Dave Olney) because he lost his brother," said Kathy Melnik, whose 20-year-old son, Jeff Melnik, was a deckhand. "But at the same time, I think Mr. Olney was totally irresponsible with that boat and my son's life."

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All clear skies for Richfield grad in L.A.

Richfield graduate Mitch Luero has a lot to be thankful for these days. Fantastic parents. A combination academic/basketball scholarship to Whittier College outside of Los Angeles. That famous California weather. Diabetes?

Yes, the disease, which Mitch was first diagnosed with when he was in the fifth grade, has helped the college freshman in numerous ways as an athlete.

He has to eat well and be much more health-conscious than others. But it goes much farther than that.

"One thing it definitely has done is taught me more responsibility," he said. "You have to stay on top of it."



THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT
Scott Thompson

It has also allowed Mitch to impact others and let them know that diabetes doesn't necessarily have to derail dreams. In March, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne called Mitch a role model for children with the disease and had him speak in Boise as part of Diabetes Awareness Day.

And for good reason. The 6-foot-4 post had just led the Tigers to the state basketball tournament in each of his last two years at Richfield, including a second-place finish his junior year.

It was an emotional moment for Mitch's parents, Edwin and Christa, who are dairy farmers. "It was one proud mom," Christa said.

Mitch is at least as proud of his parents for the way they raised him and dealt with his disease.

"They never let me use it as an excuse," he said. "They pushed me and never let me settle for second best. I'm thankful for my family and the support I've had. I never thought I'd get the chance to be out here at Whittier. I thank God for all the things He's blessed me with."

Blessing or not, it has been a heck of a transition, going from rural Idaho to Los Angeles.

"It's been a shock, going from being a little Richfield, Idaho, boy to a big-city guy," said Mitch, whose teammates call him Spud.

And then there is the transition on the court.

"At Richfield, you can go to the gym and know you're going to be the best player on the court," he said. "Here it's a challenge. It's fun."

Mitch caught the eye of the Whittier coaches while playing at a Superior basketball camp in San Diego before his senior year in high school.

He chose Whittier over several other schools because he wanted to experience sunny SoCal.

"Anybody growing up on a farm...in Idaho...thinks of California as fun and excitement, I think," Mitch said.

Has that been true? "Yeah."

Coads in string bikinis in November can't hurt? "I don't want to go there," he said, laughing.

His playing time for the Division III Poles, who are picked to win the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, has been limited—about five minutes and no points in the team's first two games as of Monday. But he is adjusting, not only to college ball but also moving from a post in high school to a swing player in college and is confident that his time will come.

After all, he has overcome much more.

Times-News Mini-Cassia sports writer Scott Thompson's column on high school sports runs on Wednesday. Scott appreciates all story ideas, tips and suggestions. He can be reached at stompson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

Playing for pride

Eagles meet UVSC for fifth place

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — The hole they dug was too deep, the valley they had to cross was too wide. Now the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team finds itself playing for pride instead of its

eighth National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball championship.

"I'm so tired I can hardly stand up," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "That took a lot out of me this morning. It's something you're definitely going to remember for a long time."

The second-ranked Eagles fell to seventh-seed Southwest Missouri State University-West Plains in four games in the quarterfinal match at 11 a.m. CSI

rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to take Game 3, but couldn't hold off the host Grizzlies, falling 30-22, 30-25, 19-30, 30-24.

"We were just trying to get a ring for the sophomores," CSI freshman Jayli Jackson said.

The Eagles defeated Barton County Community College in the late match in four games, 31-29, 31-29, 17-30, 30-20.

"That was one of the hardest matches I've ever had to coach," Stroud said.

The win sets up a rematch with Scenic West Athletic Conference rival Utah Valley State College for fifth place at 1 p.m. today. The Wolverines defeated Seward County Community College in five games, 22-30, 29-31, 30-24, 30-20, 15-10.

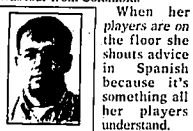
In the late semifinals, Lee College of Texas beat Southwest Missouri 30-22, 20-30, 30-21, 30-26 and Miami-Dade downed

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Swimming in Shark-infested waters

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — Miami-Dade Community College coach Iliada Medero recruits for two things: talent and character. The trouble is, very little of the character and even less of the talent comes from America.

Take a look at the Lady Sharks roster and it's always a little fishy. This season there are three players from Peru, another from Brazil, a fifth from Honduras and four from Florida. Last season it was four from Columbia.



BEYOND THE GAME
Joe Sunnen

When her players are on the floor she shouts advice in Spanish because it's something all her players understand.

She hears the criticism. She knows what people think when she brings in players over 25 years old that are too

old to be recruited by Division I schools. That's the price to be competitive now in junior college volleyball she says.

"If they want to say things I don't care," Medero said about those critical of her methods. "It doesn't matter to me."

She doesn't care that some people think it chips away at the integrity of the game when a 33-year-old coach as Lee College freshman Jacquelyn Makokin lines up against a player from a place like Kaufland, Texas. Right or wrong, fair or unfair isn't an issue.

"If the rules allow you to bring in players, then you do so," Medero said. "Because you want to win and you want to help them. NAIA will take any player regardless of age, and a player will be perfectly happy there."

Medero has been at the forefront of the changing face of junior college volleyball for years, picking some of the most seasoned players from Central and South America like bananas from a tree.

And not unlike what happened at the College of Southern Idaho, she's taken a program that struggled to win matches and made it into a national powerhouse with the help of foreign talent, winning three titles in the 1990s while making eight appearances in championship matches.

"The reality of the matter is, if you recruit great players, all of sudden you become a great coach," Medero said. "Not true. Your players are doing the job, they're killing the ball and getting all the wins. You put them together, teach them here or there and say this is how we're going to do things."

The Sharks have been doing things to the tune of a 462-28 record since Medero started recruiting international athletes in 1990.

"The kids that come here have Please see SHARKS, Page C2

It's Ichiro

Suzuki becomes second rookie to receive MVP award

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ichiro Suzuki won his fourth Most Valuable Player Award, just like Barry Bonds. Only the first three came in Japan.

"There's no way I can compare the MVPs in the two countries," Suzuki said Tuesday after he became only the second rookie MVP in the major leagues. "No matter how many times I won MVP in Japan, that does not mean I could play with total confidence."

Suzuki, who came to the major leagues after nine seasons in Japan's Pacific League, received 11 first-place votes and 289 points to win the American League MVP in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Jason Giambi, last year's AL MVP, got eight first-place votes and 281 points. It was the tightest MVP race since Juan Gonzalez defeated Alex Rodriguez 290-287 for the 1996 AL award and tied for the 10th-narrowest victory margin since MVP awards began in 1931.

"I didn't expect I would be the one to win," Suzuki said through a translator.

The only other rookie to win the MVP was Boston's Fred Lynn in 1975. Last week, Suzuki received 27 of 28 first-place votes in balloting for AL Rookie of the Year.

The 28-year-old outfielder, the first rookie to win a batting title since Tony Oliva in 1964, led the AL with a .350 average and 55 topped the major leagues with 56 stolen bases, impressed voters with his speed and his strong arm. His 242 hits were a rookie record, the most for anyone since Bill Terry's 254 for the 1930 New York Giants.

Suzuki was the Pacific League's MVP in 1994, 1995 and 1996, and won seven batting titles before joining the Mariners and becoming the first Japanese non-pitcher in the major leagues.

"A year ago, we made a bid,



Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki prepares for battle against Cleveland before Game 3 of the American League Division Series in October. Tuesday, Suzuki was named AL MVP, a day after he became the second straight Japanese player to win the American League Rookie of the Year award.

gasp and held our breath, wondering what this guy really was going to give us," said Lee Pelekoudas, the Mariners' vice president of baseball administration. "Doing it this quickly is amazing. He's done it with dignity and professionalism."

Past AL MVPs include Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle, icons for baseball players in Japan as well as North America.

"To be among those great legends, great players, I cannot be a regular, ordinary player anymore," Suzuki said. "I just need to play to make fans happy... make my team, maybe opposing teams, enjoy my play."

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Japanese sensation

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki, became the first rookie to win the MVP since Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox in 1975.



AB	Runs	Hits	HR	RBI	Avg.	Stug.
692	127	242	8	69	.350	.457

Head of the class

Ichiro Suzuki led the AL in multiple categories this season.

Batting avg.	.350
Hits	242
Steals	56

SOURCE: Associated Press

Bizarre goal ends Roy's scoreless streak

The Associated Press

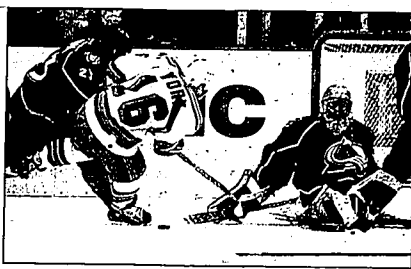
NEW YORK — Patrick Roy was closer to the blue line than his crease when he allowed the goal Tuesday night that broke his shutout streak at 192 minutes and 39 seconds.

Then he gave up four more goals by the Montreal Canadiens in the second period, which emphatically ended the Colorado goalie's shutout streak with a 5-3 rout of the Avalanche on Tuesday night.

The Colorado Avalanche goalie lost all hope of tying former Montreal goalie Bill Durnan with his fourth consecutive shutout when New York Rangers forward Mikael Samuelsson scored 8:46 into the first period.

Durnan had four straight shutouts in February 1949. After allowing the Rangers' fifth goal at 8:18 of the second, that put New York ahead 5-1, Roy was yanked.

He skated to the bench serenaded by a mocking Madison



New York Rangers Michael York moves in on Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy as Milan Hejduk battles for the puck during the first period at Madison Square Garden in New York, Tuesday.

Square Garden cheer of "Patrick! Patrick!" Samuelsson's first career goal scored shorthanded and into the net vacated by Roy — gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead.

The right wing clipped the puck over the head of defenseman Martin Skoula, starting a

breakaway. Roy scooted out of the crease out near the blue line and attempted to swipe the puck away, but instead slid along the ice helplessly after missing.

Samuelsson calmly waited as a

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Generals upset CSI

Eagles fall to 6-2 on season

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Jerry Webb scored 26 points and Sheridan College made 13-of-14 free throws in the final 9:10 to upset visiting College of Southern Idaho 80-76 Tuesday at the Bruce Hoffman Golden Dome in Sheridan, Wyo.

The victory avenged a 100-80 loss to the Golden Eagles (6-2) on Nov. 9 in Twin Falls for the Generals (3-2).

Southern Idaho sophomore point guard Ricky Clemens led all scorers with 27 points. Tony Bobbitt and Jack May each added 15 points before May fouled out with four minutes to go after his apparent basket was whistled off from a charging foul.

The basket would've pulled the Eagles to within one. But

after four Eagles' misses, Clemens scored on a short jump to make it 72-71 Sheridan with 1:45 left. After Ben Powell sank two free throws to put the Generals back up by three, Clemens drove the lane to gain first-year coach Guy Beach again pull CSI within one with just under a minute left.

But Webb scored through the lane untouched and Julian Biglow hit four free throws around a Clemens' 3-pointer to secure the victory for Sheridan.

Clemens drove the lane to beat first-year coach Guy Beach.

"We couldn't guard anyone man-to-man tonight," he said. "They had lay-ups all night."

Beach said the loss couldn't've been much worse.

"They tried to give us that game," Beach said. "If they don't turn it over 30 times, they beat us by 20."

After trailing most of the first half, CSI took its first lead of the night at 37-36 as part of a 9-0 run with 2:09 left in the first half. Clemens scored seven of the nine points in the run, which was Please see HOOPS, Page C2

SPORTS

Hansen edges Hagerman in key struggle

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - The Hansen Huskies outthrust the Lady Pirates to a 57-50 win Tuesday night at Hagerman.

Bonnie Freestone led Hansen with 12 points. Hagerman's Teresa Owsley knocked in 13, and Alicia Jester added 12, with two 3-pointers.

The Pirates (2-3) travel to Castletown next Tuesday. Hansen remains unbeaten at 5-0.

Local sports

Declo 63, South Fremont 22

DECLO - The Hornets destroyed South Fremont 63-22 in Declo Tuesday evening.

Allen Shott led 7 of 7 from the free-throw line to lead Declo with 15 points. Jamie Charburn added 13. South Fremont's Stephanie Hiner scored 10 points.

The Hornets (3-0) host Malad next Thursday.

Snake River 43, Filer 39

FILER - Snake River clawed out a 43-39 win over Filer Tuesday in Filer, sweeping the Wildcats on the season.

Filer left halftime up nine, but an invigorated Panthers team slammed in 17 in the third quarter to take the lead. Filer's Niki Peterson scored 13 points and snatched 11 rebounds.

The Wildcats (0-4) host Buhl Nov. 29.

Rimrock 61, Dietrich 53

DIETRICH - Rimrock ran past Dietrich Tuesday night 61-53 at home.

Michelle Hipwell led the Raiders with 21 points. Brandi Robertson added 16 points. Raya Parker led all scorers with 27 points for the Blue Devils.

Dietrich (2-2) host Camas County on Nov. 27.

Kimberly 25, American Falls 22

AMERICAN FALLS - The Bulldogs won their first game of the season, downing American Falls 25-22 Tuesday night.

Defense was the name of the game, said Kimberly coach Darla Wadsworth. Rachel Bulcher led the Bulldogs with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Kimberly (1-4) visits Gooding next Tuesday.

Jerome 42, Highland 34

JEROME - Jerome kept its perfect record in tact Tuesday night with a 42-34 win over Highland to go to 5-0.

Whitney Clark led the Tigers with 15 points. Jennifer Pond added 11. Chelsea Jackson led Highland with 13 points.

"I thought that free throws made the difference down the stretch for us tonight," Jerome

head coach Michelle Skyles said. Jerome (5-0) hosts Century next Tuesday.

ers with 16 points for the Bears. Mariah Burk followed Brizendine with 11 points for Bliss. Jessica Alexander led MVC with nine points.

MVCA (1-3) hosts Oakley next Tuesday.

Shoshone 52, Gooding 34

GOODING - Monica Uhrig made the difference as Shoshone defeated Gooding 52-34 Tuesday night.

Uhrig led all scorers with 28 points for the Indians. Jazz Harris followed up with 13 points for the Indians.

Carin Patterson led Gooding with 11 points.

Gooding (1-4) hosts Kimberly next Tuesday.

Richfeld 65, TIFA 12

RICHFIELD - Richfield rolled over Twin Falls Christian Academy Tuesday night 65-12 in its last game before conference play starts.

Shannon Myer led the Tigers with 11 points and eight rebounds. Nena Amy backed Myer up scoring 10 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Sara Wood added 10 points for Richfield.

Richfield (3-1) travels to Shoshone next Tuesday.

Buhl 72, Wendell 34

BUHL - Buhl defeated Wendell 72-34 Tuesday night to improve to 2-1 on the season.

Brandi-Hosman led the Indians with 17 points. Annie McCauley added 14 points. Jamie Goodbody led Wendell with nine points.

Buhl (2-1) travels to Filer next Thursday.

Wood River 53, Carey 22

WOOD RIVER - Wood River rolled over Carey 53-22 Tuesday night.

Madeline Graybeal led the Wolves with 17 points. Kaitlyn Reynolds added 10 points.

Wood River (3-0) hosts Carey next Tuesday.

Community School 53, Carey 22

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Community School (3-0) hosts Carey next Tuesday.

Boys basketball

Murtaugh Jamboree
Murtaugh 33, Shoshone 20
Hagerman 24, Murtaugh 22
Hagerman 31, Shoshone 21

Cotta leads Wolves past Musers 44-41

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - Castletown senior guard Diana Cotta played a game of "gocha" with the Camas County Musers Tuesday, spearheading the Wolves to a 44-41 victory with a combination of defense and a game-high 17 points at Castletown High School.

Cotta and the Wolves (1-4) were up just 32-31 going into the fourth quarter against the Musers (2-4) when Cotta and the Wolves went on an 8-2 run to begin that final stanza and put Castletown up 40-33.

Much of that damage came from steals by Cotta, who either converted them herself on layups or passed to wide-open teammates for easy buckets, including the final basket of the run.

Musers were playing without Sarah Vouch and Brandi Gill. Vouch was in Mexico on vacation and Gill was injured in the Hansen tournament.

"We were missing our two best ball-handlers but you have to give (Castletown) credit, they came to play," Muser coach Matt McLam said.

"I just wasn't happy with our perimeter play. We need to work on the press and our outside game. We would've liked to have been 3-3 going into Thanksgiving but it didn't happen."

For their part, the Wolves were happy to get off the schneid before the vacation.

"We had a lot of hustle and excitement," Cotta said.

And a lot of that came in the early stages of that fourth quarter.

The Wolves were also aided when Camas County's Aubree Carlson fouled out early in the final period, taking away one more ball-handler.

"After she fouled out, that took some of the wind-out of their sails," Reynolds said. "And with them playing without Vouch that helped. But we held her to six Saturday night."

On Tuesday, they also kept Annika Backstrom under wraps, holding her to a ten-high 11 points. She had 24 in the Musers' victory Saturday.

Malorie Graybeal joined Cotta in double-figures for the Wolves.

But her damage didn't start in the final quarter as she finished the third quarter with a pair of baskets, including one on a steal and a layup that put Castletown (1-4) up that one-point.

She also kept the Wolves ahead early in the contest when she scored 10 first-half points and knotted the game at 22-22 at the break with a pair of free throws.

"Firecracker, sparkplug, whatever word you want to insert there, that's what she is for us," Castletown coach Gary Reynolds said.

The win, which avenged a 53-51 loss to the Musers Saturday in the Hansen tournament, was the Wolves' first victory of the season and it came in the team's home debut.

"We were playing our first game at home and we just lost to them, so we were pretty fired up," Cotta said.

It also helped that the

Sharks

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A lot of desire," Medero said. "We're giving them the opportunity to come here, to the United States. For those that have been here their whole lives, it's not a big deal, but for the international players, it's a very big deal."

Medero says what she does at Miami-Dade is give players a chance who wouldn't otherwise have one. She's traveled throughout South America, recruiting out of that play without shoes or uniforms because they can't afford them. She's seen players use a net made out of cord and rope sharp enough to draw blood if they should fall into it. These are her types of players, not the pampered high school players like she sees in Florida.

"Apart from that, yes, they help you win matches," Medero said. "At least in my case what I give them back is the chance to stay in this country, study and get an education. That's what makes it worth doing. All of it. All the crying and the whining and the wanting to go home."

With each year the pressure mounts to stay on top, not only on Medero but on the Sharks. She said the time is coming when balance will hit the league, when every team in the national tournament has at least three players with international experience.

"If we lived with that pressure, we wouldn't be able to pass one ball," she said.

She admits that sometimes, she'd rather not deal with recruiting foreigners. She says if she could get the players from the

Florida area that go directly to Division I schools she wouldn't bother being this a hassle.

But she also knows what her players are going through when they call in the middle of the night crying. She knows the loneliness, the confusion, the longings for food other than pancakes or hamburgers. She felt the same way when her family fled Cuba in 1972 as political refugees.

"Some people don't understand what the international players are going through," Medero said. "Since I'm a foreigner I know because I've felt it. You feel like you're the weirdest thing in this world. Everybody speaks English and I don't. You wonder why you're here. You feel ashamed. People laugh at you when you don't pronounce things right."

It's those feelings and memories that have made Medero one of the biggest supporters, for bringing international players into America to play college volleyball. That's why she doesn't care if other coaches with a roster full of girls from Alabama or Wyoming think it's not fair when they play a team like Miami-Dade. That's why she can say it's only a game when the Sharks lose, which isn't very often.

"Nobody's making any money out of this," she said. "Win or lose we all make the same amount of money. The way I work for Miami-Dade is I teach and I coach. There's no pressure to win. If I had to win or lose my job, I would have gone bananas a long time ago."

Thumbs up call is thumbs down for Eagles

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

WEST PLAINS, Mo. - When official Mike Gibbs pointed to his foot, then placed his fists together with his thumbs pointing up, it was thumbs down and lights out for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

With the Eagles leading 8-5 in Game 4 against Southwest Missouri State University and freshman Louise Bates serving, Kellane Piava smothered Chum's Grizzly freshman Edna Chum's foot and it sailed out of play to give CSI an apparent 9-5 lead. The point was called, the Eagles celebrated, and Bates went back to serve.

Almost.

Gibbs had blown the whistle early, thinking the ball had hit the ground, then signaled for the point to be replayed, tapping his show and pointing his thumbs.

The Grizzlies eventually won the point to cut the lead to 8-6. Sophomore Bea Gerovich served the next two points to get the crowd involved again after the Grizzlies lost Game 3. The Eagles played the rest of the match frustrated, losing 30-24.

"It was an inadvertent whistle," Gibbs admitted. "It was my fault. I hastily blew the whistle thinking it was a down ball. I shouldn't have blown it. It should have let them play."

The call was one of several that left College of Southern Idaho

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coach Ben Stroud fuming, coming in his chair several times to challenge the officiating. At one point, Muser Amanda Santos had to push Stroud off the court to keep the coach from receiving a yellow card.

"We wanted to long to play," Stroud said. "You put yourself in that position, you're going to get it. We're on their court, with a hometown official, a hometown line judge, and you put yourself in that position well ... even though it's not fair, and it wasn't right, we either should have been at that point to begin with."

Gibbs, an official from Omaha, Neb., said replaying the point was the only fair thing to do.

Point to one moment that changed the momentum in the Golden Eagles, quest for an eighth national championship and it comes back to Gibbs, thumbs.

"I thought that free throws made the difference down the stretch for us tonight," Jerome

Tips/fact box

NCAA Volleyball Tournament at West Plains Civic Center, West Plains, Mo. Today's Matches

SMSU - West Plains def. CSI, 30-24, 30-25, 19-30, 30-24

Lee College def. Barton County, 30-24, 30-28, 29-31, 30-21

Miami-Dade def. Seward County, 30-24, 25-30, 30-24, 30-19

W. Nebraska def. Utah Valley, 26-30, 30-22, 26-30, 31-29, 15-13

Loss-out matches

CSI def. Barton County 31-29, 31-29, 17-30, 30-20

Utah Valley def. Seward County 29-31, 22-30, 30-24, 30-20, 15-10

Arizona Western def. Pasco-Hammond, 30-21, 30-20, 30-22

NE Okla. def. Illinois Central, 30-26, 26-30, 30-22, 17-30, 16-14

Semifinals

Lee College def. SMSU, 30-22, 20-30, 30-21, 30-26

Miami - Dade def. W. Nebraska, 30-21, 30-16, 30-22

Eliminated on Monday: Hill, Wallace State, Northwest, Iowa Western

a five-time fencing world champion. Her grandfather was a seven-time Olympic gold medalist. Her grandmother also took bronze in fencing in the 1932 Olympics.

Killing spree

Barton County sophomore Juliana Escobar continues her onslaught as the tournament's kills machine. The 5-foot-10 sophomore from Brazil had 28 kills in four games against the College of Southern and an amazing 59 in four games against Lee College to give her 110 for the tournament.

Something like revenge

College of Southern Idaho freshman Kellane Piava exacted a small bit of revenge for the Golden Eagles, loss to Southwest Missouri State University-West

Plains. The hard-hitting outside hitter sent a ball flying into the Lady Grizzlies merchandise stand during CSI's match with Barton County, knocking over several items and drawing smiles from the Eagles bench.

The long haul

Utah Valley State College played two live-gym, marathon matches on Tuesday, losing the first to Western Nebraska before taking the second from Seward County. The Wolverines led 29-27 in what could have been the deciding Game 4 against WNCV, but dropped the match after standouts Fran Pozzi and Deise Borghetti were both blocked on kill attempts. Against Seward, UVSC rallied from two games down to win its final three games.

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Western Nebraska, 30-21, 30-16, 30-12 to set up the championship.

"I did expect to see CSI here but it wasn't, for fifth place," UVSC coach Sam Atoa said. "Now we have to play our best match. Some see this as the championship match that should have been, but we didn't do what we had to do to get there."

CSI freshman Jessica Uceda had a particularly difficult day, struggling against SMSU in the

What a pedigree

Southwest Missouri State University-West Plains sophomore Bea Gerovich might have the most impressive family history of any player at the national Junior College Athletic Association volleyball tournament.

Her mother, Gyonygi Gerovich, took fourth place at the 1976 Olympics as a member of Hungarian National Volleyball Team 1976, while her Hungarian father, Pal, was

Game 3 and led 8-5 in the fourth game but the momentum shifted when a few calls went the Grizzlies way.

"It was cool to play in front of a crowd like that," Jackson said. "They were getting on me a little bit, but I don't worry about that. The crowd can't do what I do on the court."

The crowd was so confident, but he was just sorry the Eagles took so long to play up to their potential.

"It took almost until the end of second game until we woke up

and started to play with some pride," Stroud said. "I really did think we were going to win that match. We just kept shooting ourselves in the foot the hole time."

The Eagles rebounded for the win against Barton, in a match neither team wanted to be playing in. Kellane Piava finished with 18 kills against the Cougars and Uceda added 13. Piava finished the day with 34 kills and just four errors.

"At least we finished on a positive note," Stroud said.

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the fourth in a series of runs the Eagles made to come back from a 30-18 deficit midway through the first half.

The Eagles took a 39-38 lead into the break only to see the Generals retake the lead on a Dontae Truitt basket to start the

second half. In all, there were seven ties and nine lead changes in the second half, with CSI relinquishing the lead for good with 4:40 to go.

Sheridan shot a sizzling 62 percent for the game on 25 of 42 from the field. CSI shot 48 percent (23 of 50).

"It's the same story where if we don't guard, we're not going to beat anybody," Beach said.

CSI returns home to host the annual Arctic Circle Classic tournament Nov. 29-Dec. 1 before the Scenic West Athletic Conference season begins Dec. 7-8 with North Idaho and Ricks

colleges visiting CSI.

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SPORTS

Pistons get road win at Toronto U.S. Open camp leads Grand Slam

TORONTO (AP) — Clifford Robinson scored 18 of his 32 points in the second half of his Detroit Pistons won their third straight game with a 88-84 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Tuesday night.



NBA

Indiana after being limited to only three points in the first half.

Timberwolves 80, Heat 73 MIAMI — Wally Szczerbink scored 22 points, including a key 3-point basket late in the fourth quarter, as the Minnesota Timberwolves handed the Miami Heat their sixth straight defeat.

Vince Carter scored 28 points and Hakem Olanrewaju had 20 rebounds and 14 points for the Raptors, who had won their three previous games.

Indiana guard Jamal Tinley drives in for two points between Atlanta's Jason Terry, left, and Naz Mohammed Tuesday at Conoco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

Pacers 106, Hawks 102 INDIANAPOLIS — Rookie Jason Terry scored a season-high 29 points and had 11 assists as Indiana overcame a 21-point second-half deficit.

Jason Terry scored a season-high 29 points, including a career-high six 3-pointers, and inflicted most of his damage as Atlanta was building its big lead.

Hornets 95, Wizards 88 WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan scored 30 points but once again received little support from his teammates, while Baron Davis scored 32 and had plenty of help.

The Wizards have lost seven straight — the longest losing streak in Jordan's career — and this time they couldn't beat a team missing its second- and third-leading scorers and whose top scorer, Davis, struggled early before scoring 24 points on 9-for-12 shooting in the second half.

U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen won a 6-under-par 66 on Tuesday to take a one-stroke lead over Masters champion Tiger Woods in the Grand Slam of Golf.

The 36-hole tournament features the winners of all four major championships. Woods was with this event the last three years.

PGA champion David Tom's shot a 68 and British Open winner David Duval shot himself out of contention early with a pair of double-bogies on the front nine to finish at 76.

Woods made an initial run to defend his title again with birdies on the first two holes at the 7,053-yard ocean-side course.

Goosen reached the turn at 5-under-31 with Tom, who birdied the seventh through ninth. Tom's, however, double-bogeyed the par-3 11th — and coupled with a bogey on the 10th — to fall into third place.

Golf

Tom's inched back into second with consecutive birdies on the 14th and 15th, but then bogeyed the 17th for his 68.

Goosen held steady on the back nine, with a birdie on the 57th and 14th and pars on the rest of the holes.

Woods turned in an amazing save on the 57-yard sixth hole when he blasted around a tree from 197 yards, leaving him with a 6-foot eagle attempt.

He missed the putt, but tapped the next one in for birdie.

Duval shot himself out of contention early with double bogies on the fifth hole and the par-3 seventh.

BASEBALL

American League MVP

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS

Dunleavy, Duke hammer South Carolina

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Mike Dunleavy started a 19-0 run with a 3-pointer added eight more points before it ended just before the halftime buzzer, and No. 2 Duke beat South Carolina 81-57 Tuesday in the semifinals of the Maui Invitational.

Less than 24 hours earlier, the Blue Devils (2-0) escaped with a one-point win over Seton Hill in the opening round.

College Top 25

Dunleavy had 22 of his 24 points in the half on 8-for-12 shooting. He had more field goals than South Carolina (7-for-24) and three fewer points. Duke shot 53 percent (19-for-36) almost double the 29-percent effort by the Gamecocks.

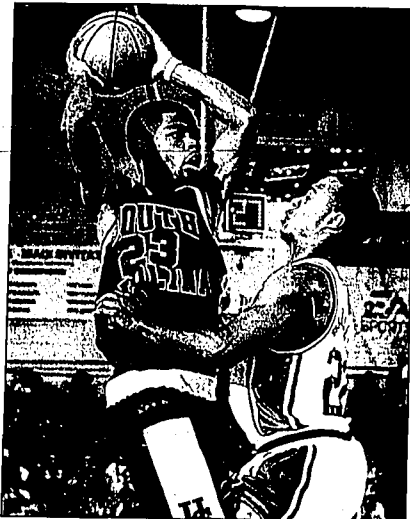
Carlos Boozer added 19 points for Duke, while Jason Williams had six points, seven assists and four steals.

Aaron Lucas had 13 points and Powell added 11 for the Gamecocks (1-1).

No. 9 Iowa 75, No. 12 Memphis 71

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Luke Recker scored 20 points and Reggie Evans 19 as the Hawkeyes held off the Tigers in the semifinals of the Guardians Classic.

Memphis freshman Dajuan Wagner, who was the high school player of the year last season, scored 26 points, but missed three shots in the final two minutes. Wagner missed 10-of-18 shots from the field, committed four turnovers and had no assists.



Duke's Jason Williams, right, defends South Carolina's Chris Warren Tuesday in the first half of a Maui Invitational second-round game in Lahaina, Hawaii.

Recker, who scored in double figures for the fourth straight game, made two free throws with 34 seconds left to give the "Hawkeyes" (4-0) a 72-67 advantage.

Evans, who led the country with 22 double-doubles last sea-

son, had 15 rebounds. Memphis is 3-1.

No. 4 Kansas 95, Houston 78

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Nick Collison had 22 points and Drew

Gooden added 19 as Kansas bounced back from its loss a day earlier and beat Houston in the consolation bracket of the Maui Invitational.

Kansas (1-1) led 11-2 over Houston (0-2) after 2.5 minutes. With the Cougars held to 35-percent shooting (11-for-31) and committing 10 turnovers, the Jayhawks went up 51-33 at halftime as they shot 60 percent (21-for-35).

Patrick Okafor had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Cougars, who lost to No. 3 UCLA in the opening round. George Williams added 15 points for Houston.

No. 15 Oklahoma St. 82, Siena 64

LAS VEGAS — Maurice Baker scored 23 points to lead the Cowboys in the third round of the Las Vegas Tournament.

The Cowboys (4-0) trailed 57-54 with 7:32 left, then outscored Siena 28-7 the rest of the way. Oklahoma State did not miss a shot or free throw in that span.

No. 21 W. Kentucky 90, Evansville 64

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Freshman guard Patrick Sparks had 16 points and nine assists for the Hilltoppers.

Raynardo Curry also had 16 points and Mike Wells added 14 and some timely 3-point shooting as the Hilltoppers (3-0) outscored Evansville 51-32 in the second half.

Clint Cuffe had 22 points for Evansville (1-1) and Ian Hanavan added 19 while missing only two shots from the field.

Hockey

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racing Skoula slid past him before wringing an unimpeded shot into the empty net.

A furious Roy found the puck at the blue line after the goal and fired a slap shot angrily toward the Rangers' net.

Theo Fleury and Vladimir Malakhov also scored against Roy in the first period, giving the Rangers a 3-1 lead after 20 minutes.

Samuelsson scored again in the second period, but it was Zdeno Ciger's goal that chased Roy.

Other games:

Flyers 3, Devils 3

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Holik's second goal of the game with 3:22 left in regulation lifted the New Jersey Devils to a 3-3 tie against the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night.

John LeClair had two goals, and Justin Williams added a goal and two assists for Philadelphia, which beat the Devils on Saturday.

The defending Eastern Conference champion Devils

snapped a four-game losing streak, but are winless in their last six and are in last place in the Atlantic Division.

Patrick Elias also scored for the Devils, who outshot Philadelphia 45-17.

The Flyers' line of LeClair, Williams and Jeremy Roenick combined for eight points. Roman Chudinavac made 42 saves.

Senators 3, Canucks 0

OTTAWA — Patrick Lalime stopped 26 shots, and Daniel Alfredsson had a goal and an assist to lead Ottawa over Vancouver, extending its unbeaten streak to 10 games.

The shutout was Lalime's third of the season and 16th career. Ottawa is 9-0-1 in its last 10 games.

Sami Salo and Mike Fisher also scored for Ottawa (12-6-2), unbeaten at home in seven games (6-0-1). Todd White added two assists.

Vancouver, starting a six-game, nine-day road trip, lost for the first time in five games (3-1-1).

Lalime hasn't lost in six starts (5-0-1) and is 4-0 career against the Canucks.

Canadiens 3, Bruins 2

MONTREAL — Martin Rucinsky and Andreas Dackell scored late in the third period to lead Montreal to a comeback victory over Boston.

Trailing 2-1, Rucinsky scored the tying goal on a power play at 12:18. Dackell scored his fifth goal at 16:48 to give the Canadiens their second win in a row, and fourth in six games.

Yanic Perreault scored his ninth goal in the second, drawing Montreal within one after Boston took a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by P.J. Axelsson and Brian Rolston.

Boston, which held a 35-25 shots advantage, had a three-game winning streak stopped.

Lightning 3, Mighty Ducks 2

TAMPA, Fla. — Ben Clymer scored the tiebreaking goal with 2:01 left in the third period, and Tampa Bay beat Anaheim.

Vaclav Prospal had a goal and two assists for the Lightning, who have won three of four since a six-game losing streak.

Anaheim's Paul Kariya snapped a five-game goal-scoring

slump with two in the first period. The Mighty Ducks are winless in seven games (0-5-2).

The Mighty Ducks converted just two of 48 road non-goal opportunities before Kariya scored on one.

Red Wings 6, Predators 3

DETROIT — Brendan Shanahan scored three goals, and Kris Draper added two more for Detroit against Nashville.

It was Shanahan's 15th career hat trick.

The Red Wings improved their longest road record to 17-3-0-1 and have won four straight. The Predators fell to 7-11-3-0, ending their three-game unbeaten streak.

Shanahan, who completed the hat trick during a power play at 18:19 of the third period, leads the Red Wings with 16 goals.

Stu Grimson scored his first goal in a 56-game span to give the Predators a 1-0 lead.

Detroit's Dominik Hasek, who needed to make only eight saves in his last outing, stopped 29 shots to earn his 13th win this season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coaches: Return those 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.

The fax line is (208) 734-5538 or return by mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, at attention: sports.

As of Tuesday, questionnaires are still needed from Buhl, Camas County, Dietrich, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Oakley, Raft River, Richfield and TCCA high schools.

Stutzman aces No. 11 at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Stutzman made his first hole in one on the 147-yard 11th hole at Canyon Springs on Sunday. Stutzman used a 7-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by Terry Stutzman, Jim and Marguerite Astorquia, Terry McNew and Dick Rees.

Cougars accept invitation to Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas — After a loss to Washington in the Apple Cup, No. 15 Washington State accepted a conditional invitation to play in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 31.

The acceptance is contingent on the Cougars not being selected for a Bowl Championship Series game.

The 26-14 loss Saturday dropped Washington State (9-2, 6-2 Pacific-10 Conference) from No. 8 to No. 14 in the BCS standings. No. 5 team from the Big Ten, No. 3 team from the Pac-10 and the No. 5 team from the Big Ten. No announcement has been made on a Big Ten team.

Tyson to fight Mercer on Jan. 19

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson, in line to challenge WBC and IBF champion Lennox Lewis, will fight Ray Mercer on Jan. 19.

The 10-round pay-per-view match was announced by Showtime on Tuesday. The site is yet to be determined, but Madison Square Garden and Atlantic City, N.J., have been mentioned.

In his first fight in a year, Tyson knocked out Brian Nielsen on Oct. 13 in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Tyson is ranked No. 1 by the WBC, and is in position for a mandatory challenge to Lewis which could happen in the spring. Lewis regained the WBC and IBF titles by knocking Hasim Rahman in the fourth round Saturday night in Las Vegas.

Ravens lose McCrary for season

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Baltimore Ravens defensive end Michael McCrary, the team leader with 7.5 sacks, will miss the rest of the season after undergoing knee surgery.

The Super Bowl champs hoped McCrary would recover from Monday's operation within four weeks, but the injury turned out to be more serious than originally expected.

McCrary leads the team's defensive linemen with 64 tackles.

Padres claim lefty Ramsay from Mariners

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres claimed left-hander Rob Ramsay off waivers from the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday and added him to their 40-man roster.

Ramsay was 10-11 with a 4.82 ERA in 26 starts for Triple-A Tacoma last season. In six minor league seasons, Ramsay is 43-37 with a 4.42 ERA in 119 games.

The 27-year-old pitched in 37 games for the Mariners in 2000 and led all AL relievers by allowing only five of 37 inherited baserunners (14.7 percent) to score.

XWF begins taping at Universal Studios

ORLANDO, Fla. — The new Xtreme Wrestling Federation has completed two days of taping at a Universal Studios sound stage, but when and where the shows will be broadcast is still up in the air.

Mansfield Entertainment Inc., the production company hired to do the shows, said last month it was under contract to produce 52 shows for the XWF. With the first shows now in post-production, the federation is talking with a number of cable-TV channels and syndication companies about a deal.

"The partnership with Universal is already sealed. Now it's just the question of who we're going to partner with on the TV end of it," said Jerry Sages, an XWF spokesman.

The Tampa-based XWF, with Hulk Hogan as its marquee name, is taping at Universal not only because of its location nearby, but also because it's easy to gather energetic studio audiences from the surrounding theme park.

Broncos fall to Utah in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — Britton Johnson scored 16 points as Utah used interior dominance to defeat Boise State 64-49 Tuesday night.

Nick Jacobson had 14 points and Chris Burgess added 13 as the Utes (2-0) outscored BSU 25-14 in the paint and outrebounded the Broncos 20-10 in the second half.

The Broncos (0-2) stayed close with the heavily favored Utes, trailing 37-34 when Jason Ellis made a jump shot with 10:09 to play. Then Utah unleashed an offensive barrage over the next 4:28 with a 14-1 run, capped by five points from Jacobson to make it 51-35 for the Utes.

Despite struggling with foul trouble, Richard Morgan led BSU with 11 points. Abe Jackson, the Broncos' primary scoring threat, was rattled by Utah's physical defense and scored just seven points, all in the first half. The Broncos didn't shoot a free throw until 13:38 remained in the game.

Though Utah returns all five of its starters from last year's 19-12 team, the Ute offense looked out of rhythm for much of the game. However, the Utes' strength on the front line wore down the Broncos and they found much easier shots against BSU's matchup zone defense in the second half.

The marked the third meeting between the schools and the first

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ichiro

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He knows he's raising his profile in the United States, but it's still nowhere near its level in Japan.

"Since the season, I went into a hamburger shop and nobody bothered me," he said with a smile at a news conference in Seattle.

Suzuki said it's his variety of skills that make him an MVP-caliber player.

"I think balance is very important to me," he said. "If even one element is missing, I can't be a good player."

Giambi batted .342 with 38 homers and 120 RBIs for the Oakland Athletics, then became a free agent after the World Series. He is expected to be one of the most sought-after free agents, and the New York Yankees intend to aggressively court him.

Seattle second baseman Bret Boone, who hit .331 with 37 homers and 141 RBIs, was third in the balloting with seven first-place votes and 259 points, followed by Cleveland second baseman Roberto Alomar (.415), Gonzalez (.415) and Rodriguez (.414).

Boone also is a free agent, and it's unclear if he will stay with the Mariners.

"For the 2002 season, I hope we could eat rice balls together again," Suzuki said.

He isn't bothered by rumors that Seattle may trade for or sign another leadoff hitter and drop him down in the batting order. It wouldn't change Suzuki's style.

"If I start to hit with only power, I would get lost with who I am," he said.

Seattle paid the Orix Blue Wave \$13,125,000 after the 2000

season for the rights to Suzuki, then gave him a three-year contract that guaranteed him \$14,088,000. It turned out to be a bargain.

Suzuki, who got a \$75,000 bonus for winning the rookie award, gets a \$150,000 bonus for finishing second, Alomar \$100,000 for fourth, Gonzalez \$100,000 for fifth and Rodriguez \$50,000 for sixth.

By finishing seventh, Cleveland's Jim Thome increased his 2002 base salary from \$7.8 million to \$8 million.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Class focuses in on state of the Web

TWIN FALLS - An upcoming class in Twin Falls addresses "The State of the Web," and it's tailored to small businesses. Qwest's eBITS instructors, Matthew Schoenfeldt and Scott Bennett, will look at how the Web has changed over the past five years, starting with connecting and moving through searching and Web resources.

The eBITS class will examine connection options, benefits and detriments. Then eBITS will look at Web resources and illustrate how the changes in business on the Web have changed searching and finding information as well.

The class is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 6 in the College of Southern Idaho's Evergreen Building, SIDC Wing Room C93. Cost is \$5 per person.

Preregistration and prepayment are required. Call 733-9334, Ext. 2455, to reserve a seat.

PGI meeting will include update on promotion

POCATELLO - Blackfoot-based Potato Growers of Idaho said spud growers will have a chance to discuss the National Potato Promotion Board's new strategy and the importance of changing the way the industry does business.

The board's president and chief executive, Tim O'Connor, will make a presentation next week on "The Need for Change - Challenges and Opportunities for the Potato Industry," at the PGI Annual Meeting.

He will discuss the decline of in-home potato consumption, using the board's research to explain the trend.

"Then, innovative solutions will be presented - solutions that could reverse the trend, bringing profit and value back to growers," PGI said in a statement.

O'Connor will also discuss opportunities for potatoes within the global marketplace, specifically the maturing market of Japan and the emerging market of China. The board has developed programs to take advantage of each market situation, PGI said.

Growers can meet O'Connor during the PGI Annual Meeting at 9 a.m. Nov. 29 at the WestCoast Hotel in Pocatello. Call PGI at 785-1110 for more information.

Power sale helps city recoup some losses

IDAHO FALLS - The municipal power utility is gaining \$11.5 million, largely because its urban customers are turning off their lights.

From May through August, Idaho Falls Power customers reduced consumption by 2 percent, freeing up electricity the city could sell on the lucrative wholesale market.

The sales were to Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems, a consortium of municipal utilities that includes Idaho Falls. Under the deal, Idaho Falls sold the consortium 30 megawatts of power during the spring and summer when the price was high and then bought it back this fall when the price had plunged.

"Some would call it good management, some good decisions and some good fortune," Idaho Falls Public Manager Mark Gendron said. "Whatever it is ... we have been able to offset a great deal of the losses over the last 18 months."

But the windfall will have no effect on customer rates, which rose 25 percent last summer in response to a 50-cent hike by the Bonneville Power Administration, which supplies power to the municipal utility.

The cash, Gendron told the City Council, will be deposited into the utility's reserve, which was depleted during the last year's power crisis.

"We need to stabilize the reserve," Councilman Brad Eldredge said. "I foresee instability in the electric market for the next five years. It will take a while for it to get all worked out."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Getting an attitude

Professor advises business owners to restart decision-making

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Want to see economic improvement? Then do something about it, John Hurley tells business people.

"The message today is to get back in the game, particularly for the rural economy," the College of Southern Idaho economics professor said.

Hurley and the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s manager spoke in Twin Falls Tuesday at Burley-based D.L. Evans Bank's 2nd Annual President's Luncheon and Economic Outlook.

After the nation's Sept. 11 catastrophe, a primary reaction in Magic Valley and other rural areas was a wait-and-see delaying of business decisions, Hurley said. "Is it insecurity? Some say. Is it

intelligence?" he said.

But Magic Valley needs growth, Hurley said, and it needs a healthy, aggressive business attitude.

He argues that the valley's standards, "though not leaping off the board," already show evidence of an economy that's in better shape than the nation's.

On the national scene, Hurley said, declining personal income

has lowered demand, forcing a rise in businesses' inventories and a resulting drop in their factory orders. That means higher unemployment and lower personal income, and the cycle reinforces itself.

"That's just what we're going through in the nation right now," he said.

In the Magic Valley, however, Please see ECONOMY, Page D2

END OF A RUN FOR THE DOW



Trader Thomas Verdigrone, center, is greeted by a co-worker as other traders surround their pit Tuesday at the New York Stock Exchange in New York. Wall Street's efforts to start a new bull market stalled Tuesday as investors sold stocks to preserve profits from their latest rally. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed down 75 points. See story on page D-2.

Buhl businesses hear update on rural development

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - When Idaho lost most of its mining industry, agriculture and timber took the lead. Then sawmills started shutting down and agriculture was predominant, but ag has had a rough year with the lack of water, a state official told Buhl business people this week.

Those are the conditions that prevent rural communities' job growth, said Robert Ford, Idaho Department of Commerce's rural-development manager, at a Buhl Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Urban communities with large populations had some job growth recently but not what was expected, Ford said.

Ford is part of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's 65-member task force to revitalize distressed areas in the state.

The state earmarked \$3 mil-

lion for rural community block grants for site developments and public facility construction needed for business expansion. To date, he said, \$2,584 million for seven projects has been given to communities based on local economic conditions, ready projects, and job creation.

He said \$500,000 was awarded to 12 areas in the state to hire economic specialists that will work on business retention, expansion and diversification projects.

Local communities had to come up with money for the specialists to travel, buy office supplies and have a place to work when in the area. The 12 specialists - including one in the Magic Valley -

will receive training from the Commerce Department.

The Gem Community Grant was established in 1988 to allow communities to meet economic goals and create jobs; \$400,000

was added to the grant total to be used by active certified Gem Communities. Each \$50,000 grant is to carry out economic development activities to expand the local economy.

Technical training is provided with the program. Seven projects totaling \$28,600 have been funded to date, Ford said.

Mining, timber and agriculture supported the tax base. But with some of the industries folding, the state has to find a way

to rebuild the tax base, Ford said.

"We are trying to avoid the suburban sprawl," Ford said. "This is when there is growth in the area but not in towns."

The task force has five areas of concern: leadership, work force, infrastructure, telecommunications and education, Ford said.

"We are hoping for 2,000 more jobs in the next year using the support and assistance of the Rural Economic Development and Commerce Department," Ford said.

He had words of praise this week for Buhl.

"Buhl is a shining star," Ford said. "It has met lots of challenges, and the leadership is good."

He said: "The town has a vision of revitalizing and is busy working on it ... Buhl is doing a good job."

Please see BUHL, Page D3

Street plan would need backing

Business people look at renaming downtown streets

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Downtown business people would need others' cooperation to change some names.

Their proposal to rename the streets in downtown Twin Falls would take in more than just Historic Old Town's business improvement district.

It would include the entire old city area between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Washington Street South and between Addison Avenue and Rock Creek.

Richard Crowley, executive director for the BID, said a name change is essential to keeping the downtown area vital.

"It is time to celebrate our past, our heritage and move on into the city's next century," he said. "We are losing customers every day because we can't direct people to a place downtown," Crowley said. People become confused with all the different Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth streets.

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Optometrists file suit against IHC

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - More than four dozen optometrists have filed a \$45 million antitrust suit against Intermountain Health Care, seeking to force the company's insurance subsidiary to include members of their profession as authorized eye-care providers.

IHC - whose Idaho holdings include Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley - generally has its policy holders get their eye care from ophthalmologists, who are medical doctors, rather than optometrists, who are not.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court Monday in behalf of 49 optometrists in Utah's Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Cache, Utah and Summit counties and Standard Optical Co.

It claims Utah's largest health-care provider is in violation of federal and state antitrust laws.

If the optometrists are successful in their claim that IHC violated the Sherman Antitrust Act, the damages could be tripled to as much as \$135 million.

The optometrists also are asking the federal court to enjoin IHC from refusing to deal with them and compel IHC "to approve and include each plaintiff optometrist as a duly authorized provider for eye-care services."

"IHC Health Plans ... have a right to select with whom they will deal," and excluding optometrists from its health plans "doesn't," in our view, violate antitrust laws," said IHC attorney Gary Bendering.

The suit says IHC only uses optometrists in rural Utah, where few ophthalmologists are available. Only ophthalmologists are signed up in the Wasatch Front communities.

This is "for a variety of reasons,

including they have more education and more training" and can offer "a broader array of services," Bendering said.

The optometrists claim that results in increased costs of health care for those with IHC health insurance, who make up 40 percent of Wasatch Front residents enrolled in private health-care programs.

Because IHC has so many subscribers in its health-care insurance, it has used its "dominant market position and market power to attempt to monopolize the markets of private health-care plans," the plaintiffs claim.

The optometrists say they just want a chance to compete fairly, for eye patients, but Bendering said the suit really is an attempt by some of the approximately 200 Wasatch Front optometrists "to increase their incomes by forcing their way into IHC's health insurance panels."

Grocery store chain names new VP

The Associated Press

BOISE - Robert Dunst, a Safeway Inc. vice president responsible for the supermarket chain's computer systems and technology, is joining Albertson's Inc. as executive vice president and chief technology officer.

Dunst, 41, will report directly to Larry Johnston, Albertson's chairman and chief executive officer, the nation's second-largest food and drug retailer, announced Tuesday. Albertson's has stores in Burley and Twin Falls.

"Under his leadership we plan to aggressively pursue our goal of becoming the technology leader in food and drug retailing," Johnston said.

A 25-year industry veteran, Dunst has been with Safeway for six years. He has been vice president for applications development and advanced technology, as well as director of systems architecture and infrastructure.

Dunst previously had information technology jobs with American Stores, Food 4 Less Supermarkets and General Grocer Corp. He also was a department manager and store director early in his career.

Boise-based Albertson's has more than 235,000 employees and more than 2,500 stores in 36 states. Its nameplates include Albertson's, Jewel-Osco, Acme, Oscar Drug, Sav-on Drugs, Max Foods, Super Saver and Seesee's by Albertson's.

MONEY

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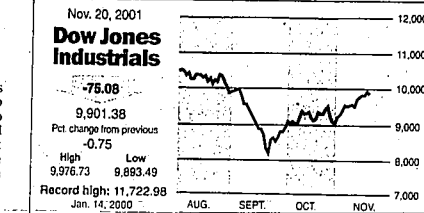
Pong inventor gets back into development

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Like a dot-munching Pacman, Nolan Bushnell is ready to cut up our quarters again...

ed Atari in the 1970s, has come full circle in the business. He has started a new coin-operated company in California that makes arcade games for a new generation of buyers...

a tremendous opportunity to do something unique and different and something I could make a lot of money doing.

what captivated. Bushnell's "Pong" came to the level of pop music in America. In fact, so many quarters were jammed into the cabinet of his first "Pong" machine...



Stock rally stalls as investors take profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's efforts to start a bull market stalled Tuesday in an expected pullback as investors sold stocks to preserve profits from their latest rally.

the technical definition of a bull market. Stock market indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 8.40, or 0.7 percent, at 1,142.66, while the Nasdaq composite index was down 53.91, or 2.8 percent, at 1,880.51.

Economy

Continued from D1 "personal income has not declined," he said. Business inventories are a little high, but not so severely that it looks like we're going to have a heavy impact.

another plea for the precipitation that irrigation-dependent Magic Valley needs.

water supply. "If we're good, smart managers... we can make it through," Alberdi said.

Reservoir water carried over to the new water year was tiny, but the region's history supports optimism that a good carryover to follow a had one.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for heating oil, gasoline, and natural gas.

Merger would create world's largest cruise ship company

LONDON (AP) - P&O Princess Cruises PLC is merging with Miami-based Royal Caribbean Ltd. in a deal worth about \$3 billion that creates the world's largest cruise ship company in an industry lurch by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

London-based Princess said Tuesday the combined company would have 41 ships and 75,000 berths, topping Miami-based Carnival Cruise Lines.

Royal Caribbean shareholders are getting about \$3 billion worth of P&O Princess shares in the deal. The combined company would be worth about \$6 billion.

The move comes at a difficult time for the cruise industry, which was already slumping before the Sept. 11 attacks.

The business and home-lighting contest will be held Dec. 20. Go to the Chamber website for more information.

New members include Cindy Wynters of Mountain States Wireless, in Twin Falls; Lynnwood Shopping Center; and B&B Antiques and Hawaiian Picture Framing & Antiques, both of Bull.

On Dec. 12, Business After Five will be a Christmas Party at TIC Cedar Lawn Furniture.

Nov. 29 is set for a Business After Five contest at the Brasserie Lane Floral Shop. Refreshments will be served.

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Time-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Bull at 543-8854.

Buhl

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Chamber President Chuck Kline said the Night Light Parade Dec. 15 will be preceded with a chili feed at 5:30 p.m. at the senior center. A military remembrance will be held with lighted candles, and Santa Claus will ride a parade float.

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The BID would ask the city to turn the Second Avenue into two-way roads with parallel parking.

"Parking is an issue every day for us," Crowley said.

"I would like a good contingency of BID members in support of the City Council meeting," McCurdy said.

McCurdy doesn't expect opposition from the Idaho Transportation Department.

"I understand the state started it. It's their strategy. They want Pole Line Road, but can't add more miles. This way it is an exchange," he said.

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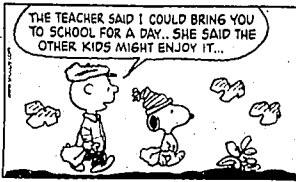
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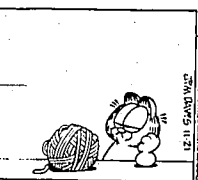
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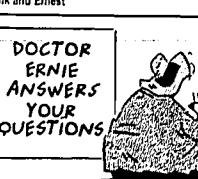
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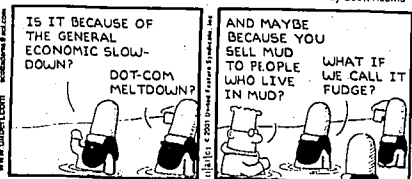
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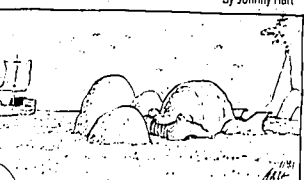
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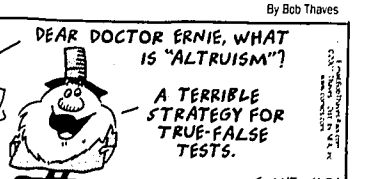
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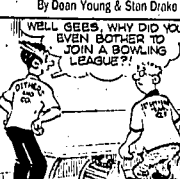
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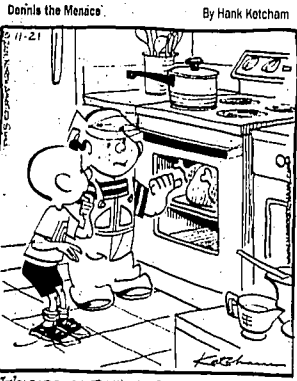


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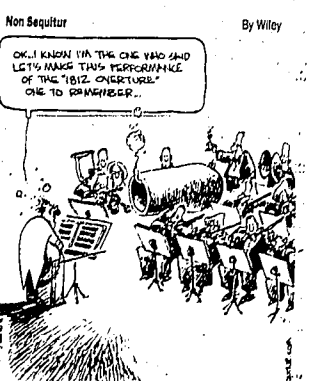
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Scout receives Eagle award at Friday ceremony

BURLEY - Matthew Bingham, 18, son of Boyd and Sherry Bingham of Rupert, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor...



Matthew Bingham

TF man celebrates 85th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS - Guy Matsuoka will celebrate his 85th birthday with an open house...



Guy Matsuoka

been a resident of the Magic Valley since 1913. She resides at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

The event is hosted by Vince and Susan Thompson and Evelyn Mallon. Friends and relatives are invited.

Boy Scout Troop 139 offers pancake feed

Jerome - Boy Scout Troop 139 will serve up a Thanksgiving Day pancake feed from 8-10:30 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan...

Duplicate bridge club announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for the week of Nov. 5.

Junior Club holiday home tour benefits organizations

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club's Holiday Home Tour is scheduled for 1-7 p.m. Dec. 9.



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Group awards scholarship to a CSI nursing student

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers awarded the group's full scholarship of \$500 to Kelly Dudley, a College of Southern Idaho nursing student.

Nursery will offer free landscape design seminar

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free "Landscape Design, Planning a Springtime Installation" seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe.

Open house honors 90th birthday of TF woman

TWIN FALLS - Gladys Benn, formerly of Wendell and Jerome, will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at 2038 Concordia Way, Twin Falls.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Club calendar listing various organizations and their activities: Rotary Clubs, Civic, Lions Clubs, Musical, Hobbies, Bingo, Book discussion clubs, Civil Air Patrol, Sororities, etc.

WORLD

U.S. says adopted babies were stolen

Cambodian children won't get their visas

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United States will not give visas to 11 Cambodian infants adopted by American parents, the U.S. ambassador said Tuesday, citing an investigation that found the babies were bought or stolen from their biological parents.

The decision, following two months of U.S. investigations, is a major blow to the prospective parents, who had waited weeks in Cambodia for visas for the infants.

Ambassador Kent Wiedemann said he sympathized with the parents, but added that U.S. investigators found evidence of networks procuring babies for prospective parents from the West.

"This involves criminal and unethical elements paying money to obtain children, or through tricky or through theft, to run a baby-selling business," Wiedemann said. "It's truly despicable."

He said "compelling evidence" showed that none of the 11 children was "a real orphan and, thus, is not eligible to be adopted by U.S. citizens."

Hundreds of babies are adopted each month in Cambodia, mostly by French and American parents, government officials say.

Human rights workers have confirmed cases of Cambodian facilitators visiting poor mothers in the countryside and offering



United States citizen Emma Thaler looks after her son Gary Thaler's 20-month-old adopted Cambodian daughter Alaine in a Phnom Penh, Cambodia, hotel Tuesday. The U.S. will not give visas to 11 adopted Cambodian infants, including Alaine.

them as little as \$30 for their newborn, who is then placed in an orphanage.

Western families pay thousands of dollars in fees and processing costs to orphanage operators and five government ministries to adopt the babies.

Jeff Fleming said Tuesday he's not convinced that the 2 1/2-year-old girl, Isabel, that he and his

wife Karen adopted was trafficked.

"If there were mothers out there claiming their babies were missing, that'd be different," said Fleming, of Hollidaysburg, Pa. "But there has been none of that."

Emma Thaler has been in Cambodia since Oct. 10 helping her son, Gary Thaler, a carpenter

from Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., adopt a 20-month-old girl.

"If the birth parents want their child back, they can gladly have her back, but no one has come," Thaler said from a hotel room.

She said her son was in Bangkok, Thailand, trying to get a Canadian visa for the girl so she could be taken closer to the United States.

Bus station explosion injures 30 in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A bomb ripped through a bus station in the Algerian capital during morning rush hour on Tuesday, injuring 30 people, five of them seriously, the nation's official news agency said.

The device was stashed in a satchel left in the Tufourth bus station in central Algiers, police said. The blast went off at around 8 a.m., damaging the building and causing panic among passengers gathered during the height of morning traffic. The blast was heard in much of the city.

Amid traffic jams, police and rescuers had difficulty reaching the station, one of two in the Algerian capital. Interior Minister Nourredine Yazid Zerhouni arrived at the station about an hour after the blast.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but such violence is often attributed to the North African nation's Islamic militants, who have waged a nine-year campaign of violence to try to topple the military-backed government.



The explosion came on the fourth day of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, a period when Islamic militants in Algeria generally intensify their attacks. During Ramadan last year, nearly 300 people were killed.

More than 100,000 people have died in the insurgency that broke out in 1992, after the military canceled elections that a now-banned fundamentalist party was poised to win.

Plane crash near Moscow kills 27

MOSCOW (AP) — Investigators picked through the wreckage of a Russian passenger airplane Tuesday, hoping to find clues to a crash the night before that killed all 27 people aboard, officials said.

The Ilyushin-18 airplane, which had been chartered by a company called Irasovco, went down Monday night near the town of Kalynzin, 90 miles northeast of

Moscow. The cause of the crash was unknown.

The airplane had taken off from the Siberian city of Khatanga and disappeared from radar screens six hours later, said Viktor Ostrov, who heads the Krasnoyarsk territory department of air transport in Siberia, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Serbs will have voice in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbs could play a pivotal role in resolving Kosovo after posting a strong omib in the first elections to be held in the province since the ouster of Slobodan Milosevic's regime.

Though ethnic Albanian parties took most of the votes in Sunday's election, parties representing the Serb minority could get about 20 seats in the 120-seat assembly, giving them a serious presence that will likely force the two sides to cooperate.

"This joint work will be possible," said Viber Hysa of the respected think tank Kosovo Action for Civic Initiatives. Hysa noted that ethnic Albanians and Serbs have already taken tentative steps toward cooperation in transitional governmental bodies that have been operating since 1999, when the United Nations began work in Kosovo.

"There are groups of Albanians and Serbs that have already moved together," he said.

The Democratic League of Kosovo led by ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova won with just over 46 percent of the vote, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe said Monday.

Rugova has pledged to push for independence for Kosovo, which remains part of Yugoslavia.

Driver killed in tunnel fire had been drinking

BELLINZONA, Switzerland (AP) — The truck driver accused of causing the fiery crash that killed 11 people and closed a major tunnel through the Alps had alcohol in his blood, Swiss investigators said Tuesday.

Forensic experts could not determine the level of alcohol from the traces they found, said Antonio Perugini, district attorney for the state of Ticino.

"However, there is no doubt that there was alcohol in the body before death," Perugini said at a news conference detailing the results of the investigation.

The driver was one of those killed Oct. 24 in the Gotthard tunnel after his truck swerved in front of an oncoming truck carrying tires. The ensuing blaze raised temperatures in the tunnel to 2,200 degrees, incinerating vehicles and destroying a stretch of roof.

Perugini said the driver's name was Aslan Seyfi, a 45-year-old Turkish citizen driving a Belgian-registered truck carrying insulation. Belgian authorities previously identified him as Sely Aslan Ufacik, 46.

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