

The Times-News

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SMI
JIM PARKE
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Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 333

Thursday, November 29, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: A few showers of rain or snow. High 38, low 24.
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MAGIC VALLEY



AIDS awareness: Magic Valley residents are speaking out about AIDS.
Page C1

Recount: A Rupert man who narrowly lost a bid for City Council wants a recount.
Page C1

MONEY

On hold: Twin Falls' state grant application for a \$500,000 Dell Computer Corp. incentive is waltzing on project details.
Page D1

OUTDOORS



Painting the Snake: Local artists discover the endless possibilities of Snake River and Hells Canyon, in today's Outdoors section.
Page D1

SPORTS

BCS blues: Upsets in college football fail to help BYU's chance at a BCS bowl game.
Page B1

OPINION

Proceeding with caution: Chamber's efforts to finance canyon rim convention center require careful planning, today's editorial says.
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CIA operative dies in prison riot

Officer is first American to die in Afghan action

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rioting prisoners killed CIA officer Johnny "Mike" Spann at Bagram Airfield in northern Afghanistan, the agency said Wednesday. He was the first American killed in action inside the country since



Mike Spann
uprising by Taliban and al-Qaida prisoners.

U.S. bombing began seven weeks earlier. Officials recovered his body from a prison compound only after northern alliance rebels backed by U.S. airstrikes and special forces quelled an



Official defends detention of suspects - A3

addressed agency employees Wednesday morning, saying Spann was an American hero and calling on fellow officers to "continue the mission that Mike Spann held sacred."
"And so we will continue our battle against evil with renewed strength and spirit," Tenet said, according to a statement provided by the agency.
The flag outside CIA headquarters in McLean, Va., flew at half-staff.
President Bush said through a

Spann, at the compound to interrogate prisoners, was caught inside when the riot began and had been missing since Sunday. The CIA provided few details of the circumstances of his death.
CIA Director George J. Tenet

MV gets share of snowfall

Slick roads trigger several accidents

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley late Wednesday got its share of a winter storm that socked the northwest, and misty road conditions caused several wrecks.

The National Weather Service at about 5 p.m. issued winter storm and heavy snow warnings for numerous areas, including the Big and Little Wood River region, the western and eastern Magic Valley and the Boise area. The storm was expected to linger in those areas.

Icy roads and poor visibility caused a series of wrecks in and around the Magic Valley, according to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. But no fatalities or serious injuries had been reported as of about 6 p.m., according to SIRC-COM. The dispatch center had by then gotten reports of two injury wrecks, six non-injury wrecks, five accidents in which it was not known if injuries were suffered and four slide-offs.

Weather predicted late Wednesday by the National Weather Service included:

Western Magic Valley.
Rain showers likely Thursday, with highs around 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit and winds near 20 miles per hour; a 40 percent chance of rain or snow Thursday night with winds about 20 mph.
Mostly cloudy Friday, with highs around 35, southwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Friday night with lows around 20 to 25.
Mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30 percent chance of evening snow or rain. Highs in the mid 30s.
Please see WEATHER, Page A2

Journey to excellence



Kim Lickley reads with her fourth-grade students at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome. Lickley is one of seven Magic Valley teachers who received national board certification this year.

National teaching honor demands quality

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

Magic Valley's 2001 national board-certified teachers

RUPERT — When Minico High School teacher Maren Oppelt got the required reading list two years ago for national board certification, she almost bucked out. The 20-year teaching veteran had already received honors that marked her as a stellar English instructor, but she said she was only vaguely familiar with many of the titles on the two-page, single-speed list.
To be recognized among the nation's most honored teachers, candidates are told to expect between 200 and 400 hours of coursework, a summer institute, six hours of graduate work, portfolios of lesson plans and student work, self-assessments and two 20-minute videotapes of classroom instruction. The final exam is a series of four 90-minute tests completed in one day.
"Two other teachers I know had just completed their certification, and when I asked them what it was like, they said, 'Do you want to like us when we're done telling you,'" Oppelt said. One of those teachers is

Kelala Buschhorn, Twin Falls — English as a second language instructor at Bickel Elementary School, after teaching in the Aberdeen School District for five years; graduated from Washington State University with endorsements in elementary education and ESL/bilingual education K-12 and Spanish K-12.
Anne Maria Elmore, Blaine County — Teaches second grade at Bellevue Elementary School after 13 years in Burns, Ore.; graduated from Eastern Illinois University in elementary education, earned a master's in elementary education from Oregon State University; received Governor's Innovative Grant this past fall.
Kim Lickley, Jerome — Teaches fourth grade at Jefferson Elementary School; building technology coach 2000-2002; Mix 103 Teacher of the Month in '97 and '98; has achieved Reading Renaissance Model classroom for four years; is working on master's degree in technology integration.
Maren Oppelt, Minidoka — Teaches

language arts at Minico High School; graduated 1979 cum laure from Pacific Lutheran University with a bachelor's degree in communication arts, 1983 fifth-year language arts education from Pacific Lutheran University, working on master's degree in education from University of Idaho in progress; listed in Who's Who in American Education - 1989, Who's Who Among American Teachers - 1994, Minico High School Teacher of the Year 1997-1998, 2000 Minidoka County School District Teacher of the Year 1997-1998.
Lola Standley, Blaine County — Teaches first grade at Bellevue Elementary School; has taught 24 years in Twin Falls schools, the Vallivue School District and a Montessori school in Ketchum; graduated from University of Utah in elementary education, earned a fifth-year certificate and also a master's in curriculum and instruction from Idaho State University; does math consultant during summers.

Jill Whitwell, Twin Falls — Joined the Twin Falls School District in 1995 and teaches seventh grade language arts at O'Leary Junior High School; she previously worked for the Pocatello School District.
Pam Young, Cassia County — Teaches history and geography at Declo High School; graduated from Idaho State University in 1993 with bachelor's degree in secondary education, emphasis in history; working with master's program at the University of Idaho in geography; one of two teachers to represent Idaho at the four-week Instructional Leadership Institute sponsored by National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., 1995; attended teacher summit at the United States Holocaust Museum, December 2000, selected to attend the Monticello-Stratford Hall Summer Seminar for Teachers June 2001, directed or assisted in two summitee forces. There is security in place," the northern alliance's chief negotiator, Yunus Qanooni, said at the second day of the talks.
If a security force is needed to enforce an agreement on an interim government, Qanooni said it should be comprised of Afghanistan's ethnic groups.

Lavonne Peterson, a former math instructor who now works as the Twin Falls School District curriculum director.
"I had just gone through getting a master's degree and

thought nothing could be worse than school law and school
Please see HONOR, Page A2

White House predicts return to deficits

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House budget director said Wednesday that the federal government is likely to incur budget deficits for the rest of President Bush's term, marking a sharp reversal in the nation's financial picture just four years after surpluses replaced chronic shortfalls.

Mitch Daniels, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said that in the best-case scenario, the government probably will not produce a balanced budget before the 2005 fiscal year, which begins just before the next presidential election. In the most pessimistic scenario, Daniels warned that deficits could extend even farther and that spending decisions over the next year "will determine whether we ever see another surplus."
"It is regrettable my conclusion that we are unlikely to return to balance in the federal accounts
Please see DEFICITS, Page A2



Leader of the northern alliance delegation, Yunus Qanooni, speaks at a news conference in Koenigswinter near Bonn, Wednesday.

Northern alliance rejects outside security force for Afghanistan

The Associated Press

KOENIGSWINTER, Germany — The northern alliance rejected the United Nations' proposal for an international security force for Afghanistan, insisting Wednesday that a security force — theirs — is already in place.
They also dampened expectations that the former king would head an interim administration.
Deciding on the makeup of a security force, as well as an interim administration, are the two

difficult goals of a U.N.-sponsored meeting of four Afghan factions at a mountain-top manor outside Bonn.
"We don't feel a need for an outside force. There is security in place," the northern alliance's chief negotiator, Yunus Qanooni, said at the second day of the talks.
If a security force is needed to enforce an agreement on an interim government, Qanooni said it should be comprised of Afghanistan's ethnic groups.

The other groups at the conference — supporters of ex-King Mohammed Zahir Shah, and two other exile groups based in Cyprus and Pakistan — are pushing for a neutral, U.N.-backed force.
"Peace is not possible without neutral forces, and there are no neutral forces in Afghanistan. There are only northern alliance forces, and they are not neutral," said Anwar-ul-Haq Ahadi, a delegate of the Peshawar group that is based in Pakistan.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 30°
Low 10°
Snow 0"
Low -9°
Stanley

Lawlton 44/32
Mesa 38/24
McCall 30/20
Salmon 32/18
Boise 42/25
Sun Valley 36/18
Idaho Falls 33/16
Pocatello 37/23
Twin Falls 38/24

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature 32°/18°
Humid high 42°/23°
High/Low last year 38°/23°
Record high 50° in 1986
Record low 3° in 1970

Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.68"
Month to date 1.76"
Normal month to date 1.14"
Idaho year to date (Oct. 1) 1.50"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 1.67"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 65%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.77 in.

Pollens yesterday in Twin Falls
Quinn N.A. Weeds N.A.
Roses N.A. Ties N.A.
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows us today's weather
Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
A few showers of rain and snow.	Partly to mostly cloudy.	Clouds and breaks of sunshine.	Snow and rain possible.	A low shower of rain and snow.	Some rain and snow possible.
▲ 38°	▼ 24°	▲ 34° ▼ 22°	▲ 38° ▼ 28°	▲ 42° ▼ 28°	▲ 40° ▼ 24°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Calgary	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Edmonton	26 8 0	21 20 2h
Kelowna	7 3 0	7 2 an
Lehrberg	3 0 0	3 0 0
Regina	18 13 an	24 5 an
Saskatoon	20 14 an	21 5 an
Vancouver	49 38 r	55 43 r
Victoria	42 34 sh	45 38 r
Winnipeg	25 10 0	20 16 an

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A low shower of rain and snow in the valleys of the west today with gusty winds. Also windy in the east, where snow will accumulate a few inches. Highs 28-44.

Boise: Mostly cloudy and windy today. A low shower of rain and snow, mainly this morning. High 42. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Low 26. Clouds and occasional sunshine tomorrow. High 30.

Northern Nevada: A low rain and snow showers this morning in the west, then clouds and times of sunshine this afternoon. Showers of rain and snow anytime today in the east. Highs in the 30s and the 40s.

Northern Utah: Heavy snow in the mountains today with gusty winds; snow will accumulate over a foot. Mostly cloudy in the lower elevations with snow and rain. Highs 28 in the mountains. 30s elsewhere.

Northern Idaho: Periods of snow today will accumulate several inches in the mountains, while showers of rain and snow are mixed in the lowest elevations. Highs 28-44.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:40 a.m.
Sunset tonight 5:00 p.m.
Moonrise today 6:19 a.m.
Moonset tonight 6:19 a.m.

Full Last New First
Nov 30 Dec 7 Dec 14 Dec 22

UV INDEX TODAY

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

6 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

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

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 85° in New Orleans, LA
Low 18° in Alamosa, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER

Show the best positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Atlanta	72 50 0	61 42 pc
Atlanta City	50 54 r	00 47 sh
Baltimore	64 52 c	63 46 sh
Birmingham	74 44 r	59 42 pc
Boston	45 44 r	60 48 sh
Chicago	60 33 c	72 52 sh
Cincinnati	55 51 sh	60 42 pc
Chicago	48 39 sh	46 32 sh
Cleveland	48 34 r	63 42 sh
Denver	44 24 pc	41 21 sh
San Francisco	57 27 c	44 20 pc
Los Angeles	62 52 c	64 50 sh

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Boise	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Boise	42 28 an	36 28 c
Butte	36 16 an	27 25 an
Coeur d'Alene	36 20 an	30 26 an
Elgin	39 13 an	29 13 pc
Emmett	46 26 an	40 40 r
Hailey	40 25 an	34 21 pc
Idaho Falls	33 16 an	26 16 c
Koboville, MT	34 20 an	26 16 c
Lawlton	44 32 sh	37 26 c
Malden	37 23 an	27 16 c
Moham	28 16 c	27 16 c

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 In the Magic Valley, call 711-6964

Judge orders Interior official to stand trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday ordered Interior Secretary Gale Norton to stand trial for allegedly violating court orders and obstructing the judge regarding the seizure of millions of dollars of royalties from Indian land.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth set a trial Monday for Norton and Neal Canale, assistant secretary for Indian Affairs and head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, to show why they shouldn't be held in contempt of court.

Specifically, Norton will have

to show that her office has complied with Lamberth's 1999 order that the Interior Department piece together how much is owed to 300,000 Indians who sued the department, claiming it has underreported more than \$1.1 billion in royalties from Indian land through more than a century of mismanagement.

Norton also must prove that she did not commit "a fraud on the court" by filing false or misleading reports about the status of the accounting and the department's current system of tracking the Indian royalties.

Dennis Glogoff, the attorney for the Indians in the class action suit, praised Lamberth's decision to hold a trial on the contempt allegations.

"It confirms everything we've said about the unwillingness of the secretary of interior to continue to manage the Indian trust," he said.

In 1999, Lamberth held then-Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and then-Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in contempt and fined them \$600,000 for failing to produce documents in the case.

U.S. forces capture high-level al-Qaida members

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces in Afghanistan have captured the first high-level members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network and the suspects might be flown to a U.S. air base for interrogation, senior administration officials said Wednesday.

Two senior officials, who requested anonymity, said the captives include Saïed-Abdel-Khalim, son of Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, who was convicted in 1995 as the ringleader of a plot to bomb the United Nations, the George Washington Bridge and the Lincoln and Holland tunnels in New York City.

In other major developments, the CIA announced that an employee — Johnny "Mike" Spann, 42, of Winfield, Ala., died in action in Afghanistan, and reports suggested that a

Tuesday strike in southern Afghanistan missed the primary target, Taliban leader Mullah Muhammad Omar.

The younger Abdel-Rahman, believed to be in his late 20s, is considered a close associate of bin Laden, alleged mastermind of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that leveled the World Trade Center, destroyed four jetliners, damaged the Pentagon and killed nearly 4,900 people.

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow Saturday, highs 25 to 30.

Sunday through Wednesday: mostly cloudy with a chance of snow each day. Lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s.

Weather

Continued from A1

Sunday through Wednesday: cloudy with a chance of rain and snow each day. Lows 25 to 30. Highs 35 to 45.

one to three inches. Highs 30 to 35. Brief wet winds 15 to 25 mph producing areas of blowing and drifting snow. Mostly cloudy Thursday night with a chance of snow. Lows 18 to 24. West winds decreasing to 10 to 20 mph.

Mostly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of snow, highs 25 to 30, west winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy Friday night with a slight chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20.

Eastern Magic Valley

Winter storm warning through Thursday afternoon.

Snow likely, tapering to scattered snow showers in the afternoon, additional accumulation

Early snow likely Thursday, tapering to scattered snow in afternoon. Accumulation of one to four inches. Highs 25 to 35. Mostly cloudy Thursday night with a slight chance of snow, lows 15 to 25.

Mostly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of snow, highs 25 to 30. Mostly cloudy Friday night with a slight chance of snow,

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Deficits

Continued from A1

before possibly fiscal '05," Daniels said at the National Press Club.

Within the next two years, things will have to break right for us to do that."

The picture was far more pessimistic than any that had been painted by the administration or by congressional budget officials, although budget experts on Capitol Hill said they had tentatively reached a similar conclusion.

The government ran deficits in the budget years 1970 through 1997 before moving into surpluses under President Bill Clinton. As late as April, the White House had projected a continue for more than 10 years and to exceed \$5 trillion, and lawmakers were discussing how quickly to pry down the national debt.

With the worsening economic picture and the financial toll of the terrorist attacks, many budget experts had expected the government to run into deficits in the 2002 fiscal year, but return to surpluses in the following years.

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL Wednesday, Nov. 28
 6 18 10 24 48 PB# 16
 WILD CARD #1: 3
 #2: 3

WILD CARD Wednesday, Nov. 28
 7 11 14 17 20

WILD CARD King of Clubs
 Monday, Nov. 26 8 2 7

WILD CARD Tuesday, Nov. 27 3 4 9

WILD CARD Wednesday, Nov. 28 7 12 25 41 48

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About the nation's most prestigious teaching award

National board certification is a year of teaching excellence. The Idaho Legislature provides a \$1,000 award for teachers who earn this prestigious award. National board certification application fees cost \$2,200. The Idaho State Department of Education and the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation offer support for those costs.

Idaho saw 80 teachers complete certification this year, bringing the number of teachers in the state who have completed certification to 272.

Statewide, the highest number of teachers achieving national board certification in 2001 include: North Carolina (928), California (510), Ohio (417) and Mississippi (405).

By a wide margin, the record achievement of now national board certified teachers in 2001 surpasses last year's announcement of 4,727, bringing the cumulative total of national board certified teachers to 10,035.

As the national certification of teachers has risen, so has state acceptance of the program. In addition to the 35 states that offer teachers some incentive to gain the credential, another 16 states have begun to offer the credential or increase their pay for those who got it. California gives each teacher a one-time \$10,000 bonus. Mississippi offers \$5,000 a year, and Georgia gives a 5 percent salary increase.

More than 40,000 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.

Honor

Continued from A1

finance," Peterson said. "Let's just say that without a supportive family, I couldn't have done it."

Oppelt is one of seven local teachers who have just become nationally board certified. Statewide, the number of teachers who have achieved the prestigious honor is 272.

The teachers faced long periods of isolation, intense study and deep soul-searching in order to become certified.

Teachers do their studying after the regular teaching day and on weekends in order to become so familiar with their subject matter that they could answer virtually any question the national board might throw at them in final exams.

Also, the self-assessments force them to carefully analyze their teaching methods so that every move they make in the classroom is directed toward making sure every student learns what is in the lesson plan. Caslin Stover, superintendent of Michael Cluskey described their ordeal this way: "I have seen teachers break down and cry when it was all over. It's like getting a master's degree, only without the degree."

"It made me so much more thoughtful as a teacher," Peterson said, "I

CORRECTION

The name of Dave McAllindin, Twin Falls' economic development director, was misspelled in a story in Wednesday's paper. The Times-News also misspelled a name in a Tuesday story about a Veterans Day assembly in Piler. Tom Lossler is a Piler High School teacher.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Directorate of Operations, the agency's spy service.

"Oh, serious and absolutely unflappable, Mike's a stoic man, a heart of gold," Tenet said. "His brand of leadership was founded not on words, but on deeds — deeds performed in conditions of hazardous hardship."

Spunn, 32, leaves a wife, two daughters and an infant son.

WAR ON TERROR

Taliban leader tells men to fight to death

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Taliban's supreme leader announced his commanders Wednesday called on them to fight to the death against Americans in southern Afghanistan, where U.S. Marines were building up their forces at a desert base.

In Washington, U.S. officials said a leader from the 10th Mountain Division was deployed at two Afghan sites outside the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif and at the Bagram airfield north of Kabul. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the troops would help protect other Americans in those areas. They said each group comprised no more than two dozen soldiers. But one official said the numbers might be increased.

The 10th Mountain Division had about 1,000 of its soldiers providing security at air bases across the border in southern Uzbekistan for several weeks, the officials said.

Also in the north, anti-Taliban forces began clearing the bodies of hundreds of fighters loyal to Osama bin Laden killed during a three-day prison uprising near Mazar-e-Sharif.

The Pentagon said Wednesday that U.S. airstrikes damaged a compound near the Taliban's last stronghold, Kandahar, believed used by senior Taliban figures from the Taliban or bin Laden's al-Qaida movement. It was unclear if any were killed.

Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said "a confluence of intelligence" indicated

that senior Taliban leaders were in the building, including supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, but "we do not have any sense Omar was there."

However, the Pakistan-based South Asian Dispatch Agency quoted a Taliban spokesman, Mullah Abdul Wahab Khairkiwah, as saying Omar was "not too far" from the site when the attack occurred late Tuesday.

The agency quoted an unidentified Taliban official as saying Omar was whisked away at the last moment when militia counterintelligence noted the presence of two men suspected of working for the Americans.

"I think they were the last day for these two men," the official was quoted as saying.

On Wednesday, the Taliban's supreme leader told his commanders to hold fast.

"Stick to your positions and fight to the death," Taliban official Hafiz Majidullah quoted Omar as saying. "We are ready to face these Americans. We are happy that they have landed here and we will teach them a lesson."

At the Pentagon, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeam acknowledged that top Taliban leaders were still issuing orders, but said describing them as "still firmly in control" would be an overstatement.

"I think they have much less control than they have had in the past because they have much less access, again, to some of these intermediate leaders and to those forces," he said Wednesday.

Official defends detention policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department lawyer overseeing the federal investigation told lawmakers Wednesday the government's detention of hundreds of people is necessary to combat "sleepers" of terrorists quietly waiting to strike.

Assistant Attorney General Mike Chertoff testified that the government was lucky enough to avert a millennium celebration terrorist attack on Los Angeles in December 1999 with the border arrest of Ahmed Ressam. But Americans need more than a hapless thwarting of attacks, he said.

"We could continue this war

and hope we get lucky as we did in the Ressam case," Chertoff told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Or we can pursue a comprehensive and systematic investigative approach that aggressively uses every available, legally permissible investigative technique to identify, disrupt and, if possible, incarcerate and deport sleepers," he said.

Chertoff was greeted by pointed criticism from senators concerned the Bush administration had decided to use military tribunals to try some terrorist without first consulting with Congress.

"The administration has preferred to go it alone with no authorization or prior consultation with the legislative branch," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the committee chairman, lamented.

Chertoff defended the possible use of tribunals as well as the monitoring of jailhouse conversations between lawyers and suspects.

"Are we being aggressive and hard-nosed? You bet," Chertoff said. "In the aftermath of Sept. 11, how could we not be?"

Chertoff said only 16 prisoners' conversations with lawyers were being monitored by the government — 12 convicted terrorists and

four people held on espionage charges.

He said none was being held in connection with the Sept. 11 investigation.

Chertoff's comments came one day after his boss, Attorney General John Ashcroft gave the most thorough public accounting of terrorism suspects so far, naming for the first time nearly all of the 104 people who have been charged with federal crimes.

Ashcroft declined, however, to identify the hundreds of people being held on immigration violations, suggesting some were members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

Bush administration plans to buy smallpox vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration signed a contract Wednesday to buy 157 million doses of smallpox vaccine from a British firm in case terrorists try to spread the deadly virus.

The contract with Acambis Inc. will bring the total supply to 286 million doses of the vaccine by the end of next year, promising protection for every American should bioterrorists ever attack with the ill-but-easily preventable disease.

The vaccine can be administered four days after exposure to smallpox and still offer protection. For that reason — and because the vaccine can cause some rare but deadly side effects — officials have no plans to resume the routine vaccination of Americans that ended in 1972.

The government has 15.4 million doses of smallpox vaccine on hand, and each of them will be diluted to create five to 77 million. Researchers are now studying whether each dose could be further diluted, to get 10 doses from each existing one.

An additional 54 million doses have already been ordered from Acambis and are expected to be delivered next year.

The new contract will cost the government \$428 million, or

\$2.76 per dose. That's less than the \$509 million that the Bush administration has asked from Congress to pay for the new vaccine.

The initial budget request assumed that the government would need to buy 250 million doses, but new research has shown that the existing vaccine can safely be diluted, meaning much less new vaccine is needed.

"There's been considerable discussion since September 11 about the possibility of smallpox being used as a weapon against Americans," Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson told reporters.

"While the probability of an intentional release of the smallpox virus is low, the risk does exist and we must be prepared," he added.

"We hope that increasing our smallpox vaccine stockpile would serve as a deterrent to any individual terrorist who would consider using smallpox as a weapon against us."

To make the newest batch of vaccine, Acambis has teamed with Bayer in Leverkusen, which will begin brewing doses immediately at an undisclosed European factory, said Acambis spokeswoman Lyndsay Wright.

Acambis' own manufacturing will begin soon at a factory in Cambridge, Mass., she said.

Alliance fighters clear Taliban bodies

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan (AP) — In a fortress devastated by a bloody three-day uprising, alliance fighters dragged out bodies Wednesday from a courtyard strewn with 50 slain Taliban fighters, some with hands bound with black scarves.

Northern alliance fighters used knives and scissors to cut off the scarves and hauled the bodies to another courtyard, where Red Cross workers wearing rubber gloves loaded the corpses onto trailers attached to tractors.

Alliance officials on Wednesday allowed reporters into the sprawling mid-walled Qal'at Jangil fort, where the scene was one of almost complete destruction. Walls were demolished and windows shattered. A northern alliance commander said 500 Taliban were still at large and possibly hiding among the dead.

Heavy fighting erupted Sunday when hundreds of Pakistanis, Chechens, Arabs and other non-Afghans who had fought with the Taliban were brought to the fortress after the weekend surrender. Within the fort, the Islamic militia's last stronghold in the north.

The pro-Taliban fighters held out amid fighting and heavy U.S. airstrikes, until an assault Tuesday coordinated by U.S. special forces and other troops, believed to be led by the CIA, said Wednesday that one of its officers, Johnny M. Spann, had been killed in the fighting, though it did not reveal the circumstances. Five U.S. soldiers were seriously wounded Monday when a U.S. bomb went astray.

An Associated Press photographer Wednesday saw a field of about 50 bodies laid out in the southern part of the fort. He watched as northern alliance fighters cut the scarves from the hands and feet of some of the corpses. At least one fighter piled



An Afghan man searches for usable weapons in a container in a prison fortress near Mazar-e-Sharif, Afghanistan, Wednesday. Several hundred pro-Taliban prisoners were killed during an uprising at the fortress.

gold fillings from a corpse.

Within the compound, a dead Taliban soldier lay in the dust, his arms outstretched toward the sky. Other victims, even a horse, had been blown apart.

It was unclear how many Taliban and northern alliance fighters were killed in the revolt. Gen. Rashid Dostum, a senior northern alliance commander whose headquarters is in the fort, said he did not tie them. We brought them here to be silent," Dostum told reporters. "We behaved brotherly with them," he said. "We treated prisoners according to human rights."

Shabudin, a northern alliance fighter who uses one name, said his comrades had been tying the hands of some fighters who were believed to be Arabs at some point early in the revolt, when some Taliban grabbed guns and began shooting.

German authorities arrest Moroccan man in Hamburg

BERLIN (AP) — German authorities on Wednesday arrested a Moroccan man they say controlled a bank account used to Sept. 11 hijackers. The man had a long history of "intensive contacts" with the terrorists.

The arrest of 27-year-old Mounir El Motassadeq at his home in Hamburg was the first in Germany. The prosecutor's office said in a statement. The man also financed Al-Shehri during his stay in the United States and was used to pay for his flight training at a school in Florida.

"Large sums of money" were regularly paid into the account from May 2000 to November

2000, the statement said.

"The accused maintained intensive contacts over several years" to the suicide hijackers, the prosecutor's office said.

A U.S. list of 370 individuals and organizations with suspected links to the Sept. 11 hijacking on the Internet by Finnish intelligence authorities in October, lists a 27-year-old Mounir El Motassadeq of Morocco with a Hamburg address.

Investigators suspect Pakistani nuclear scientists

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani investigators are interrogating two nuclear scientists about whether they helped Osama bin Laden make chemical weapons with anthrax, security and intelligence officials said Wednesday.

Six Pakistani officials, all of whom are involved in the investigation, told The Associated Press they have no direct evidence that the scientists were working on anthrax weapons, but that information from U.S. sources in Afghanistan raised their suspicions.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Sultan Bashir-ud-Din Mehmood and Abdul Majid, both of whom worked for Pakistan's Atomic Energy Commission until retiring in 1999, made several trips to Afghanistan and met with bin Laden, but say they were simply doing charity work.

northern alliance commander whose headquarters is in the fort, said he did not tie them. We brought them here to be silent," Dostum told reporters. "We behaved brotherly with them," he said. "We treated prisoners according to human rights."

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NATION



With the White House in the background, Lynne Cheney, wife of Vice President Dick Cheney, along with two granddaughters and Peter Nostrand, president of the Christmas Pageant of Peace, Inc., wave after topping a tree with a star.

First lady gets busy with holiday business

WASHINGTON (AP) - Laura Bush and Lynne Cheney took the first steps Wednesday toward decking the capital for Christmas.

In the White House driveway, Mrs. Bush accepted the executive mansion's Christmas tree, an 18-foot concolor fir carried by two horses wearing Santa hats and glittered tinsel polish on their hooves.

Beyond the South Lawn, Mrs. Cheney, wife of the vice president, rode 40 feet above the ground in a cherry-picker and placed a sparkling red and white star atop the Colorado blue spruce that stands on the Ellipse and serves every year as the national Christmas tree.

"This is the very first step in a very exciting Christmas season," said Mrs. Bush, who accommodated both the holiday spirit and the unseasonably warm, sunny weather in a summer weight red suit.

She spoke enthusiastically of the "big beautiful tree" trucked down from Middleburg, Pa., and presented by mother-and-son growers Janice and Darryl Bowersox. The tree will go in the Blue Room and be decorated by

"This is the very first step in a very exciting Christmas season."

- Laura Bush, first lady

more than 150 miniature houses. In keeping with Mrs. Bush's "Home for the Holidays" theme, three artists from each state were asked to create replicas of notable homes in their states.

"Especially this Christmas season, when we'll be dealing with issues that none of us expected to be dealing with, being with our families around the Christmas tree - all the different traditions and rituals that families have for the holiday season - are more important than ever," Mrs. Bush said.

Mrs. Cheney brought along granddaughters Kate Perry, 7, and Elizabeth Perry, 4, for the tree-topping, an annual ceremony that kicks off decorations for the Christmas Pageant of Peace, which opens Dec. 6 when President Bush hits the switch and lights the tree's 100,000 bulbs.

By next week, the tree will be adorned in patriotic colors and symbols: blue and clear lights, star ornaments, and red garland all donated by General Electric Co. Surrounding the tree are 50 smaller trees, representing all 50 states, five territories and the District of Columbia.

Storm signals onset of winter on S. Plains

The Associated Press

Motorists slid on ice-coated highways in Texas and Oklahoma on Wednesday and homeless shelters had trouble keeping up with demand for warm clothing as the southern Plains got its first snow-storm of the season.

The storm was blamed for hundreds of traffic accidents, with one fatality in Oklahoma. One day earlier, the upper Midwest was surprised by a separate storm that produced up to 29 inches of snow and was blamed for five deaths.

Nine inches of snow had fallen by afternoon at Aspermont, Texas, about 100 miles northwest of Abilene, and Lubbock and Wichita Falls both reported several inches. Ice coated bridges in other cities in the Panhandle and west Texas.

Two to 3 inches of snow accumulated in Oklahoma, where many schools closed, nonessential state employees were told to go home two hours early and churches called off evening services.

"We've been long overdue for cold weather," said National



Drivers in Oklahoma City found the icy, snow-covered roads hard to deal with Wednesday as a winter storm moved through the state.

Weather Service meteorologist Lonnie King in Fort Worth. "This happens in Texas every winter - maybe not quite this radical, but it happens."

After temperatures in the 60s and 70s last weekend, Wednesday's early afternoon temperature was only 22 in Oklahoma

City, where Criston Sells, a carhop for Coit's Root-Bear Drive In, bundled up in two jackets and a hooded sweat shirt as he carried burgers and hot dogs to customers. "That wind just goes right through me," she said. Homeless shelters and agencies that provide clothes and food were

busier than usual. The Hope Center in Edmond, Okla., was running out of warm clothing, said assistant director Lissa Canfield. There were minor delays at Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City while crews de-iced planes and plowed runways. Tulsa International Airport, which had about 1 inch of snow by early afternoon, was running smoothly.

During the afternoon, the snow extended northeastward into eastern Kansas and Missouri. Earlier in the day, it had stretched west into New Mexico, delaying some school openings for a couple of hours and closing sections of major highways, including Interstate 10 between Las Cruces and Deming, and I-25 at Truth or Consequences. Eight inches of snow fell at the mountain town of Ruidoso.

The upper Midwest got a break Wednesday from a heavy snow that closed schools the day before. From Nebraska to Michigan's Upper Peninsula, although some schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin stayed closed Wednesday.

Court mulls constitutionality of Internet porn law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, struggling Wednesday to find a balance between protecting children from online smut and preserving free speech, questioned whether a sweeping national standard could rule the unruly Internet.

There can be no objective nationwide standard to judge what is damaging for youngsters but might have artistic, educational or other value for adults, said American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Ann Beeson.

A national standard would be an exercise in futility, she said. The court is expected to rule next year on the Child Online Protection Act, Congress' latest attempt to shield children from sexually explicit pictures and other material readily available to anyone with a computer. The court struck down an earlier version of the legislation as an unconstitutional limit on free speech.

At issue this time is whether it is possible to wall off Internet content deemed "harmful to minors" by using what Congress called "community standards" of what is appropriate for young-

sters and teenagers to see. The ACLU claims that community standards would end up meaning the standards of the most conservative community in the country, since the Internet spans all communities, permissive, conservative and in-between.

The government claims that community standards are workable online, because reasonable people generally agree about what should be out of bounds. Several justices seemed skeptical.

"Would it be possible for a North Carolina jury ... to decide whether (online material) would offend the standards of Las

Vegas or New York City?" Justice Antonin Scalia asked.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy asked whether a jury in California should take into account the views of an expert witness brought in from New York.

"Jurors are allowed to draw from their experience, which necessarily comes from the community in which they reside," replied Solicitor General Theodore Olson, the government's top Supreme Court lawyer.

A federal appeals court in Philadelphia barred enforcement of the 1998 law because it said online community standards is a

concept so broad and vague that it is probably unconstitutional.

The law makes it a crime knowingly to place objectionable material within a child's easy reach on the Internet. Violation can carry fines or six months in jail. The act requires commercial Web sites to collect credit card numbers or access codes as proof of age before allowing Internet users to view online material deemed harmful to minors.

The law is narrower and more specific than the 1996 Communications Decency Act, which the Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional in 1997.

Congress got it right this time, Olson argued Wednesday.

Study: Vitamin may blunt drugs' effects

BOSTON (AP) - Loading up on vitamin E and other antioxidants is probably worthless for heart patients and may even interfere with widely used cholesterol-lowering drugs, a study found.

Antioxidant nutrients, especially vitamin E, were widely recommended a few years ago as a promising way of keeping the heart healthy. However, several recent large studies that tested the idea failed to show any benefit, and now a new one raises the possibility that the pills might even be harmful for some.

The latest study is relatively small and leaves some questions unanswered. Nevertheless, it is one more bit of discouraging news for what once seemed like a cheap, simple way of warding off heart trouble.

The study suggests that antioxidants may blunt the benefits of statins and niacin, which are used to lower LDL, the bad form of cholesterol, and raise HDL, the good kind of cholesterol that keeps the arteries flowing smoothly.

"Antioxidants are 'not proven to be of any value in fact, interfere,'" said Dr. B. Greg Brown of the University of Washington. Statins - sold under such brand names as Zocor, Pravachol, Lipitor, Mevacor and Lescol - are taken by millions of Americans and are recommended for millions more.

Antioxidants theoretically protect the heart's arteries by blocking the damaging effects of oxygen. The approach works in animals, and studies show that healthy people who eat vitamin-rich food as well as take several antioxidant supplements seem to have less heart disease.

However, only one major study set up to rigorously test the theory in people who already have heart disease has shown a benefit. Several others, including a British study of 20,000 patients released earlier this month - have found no effect at all.

Brown's research was conducted on 160 people with heart disease whose LDL levels were normal but HDL was low - under 35 in men and 40 in women.

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EDITORIAL

If you build it they may come, but will it pay?

It's tempting to believe that, "If you build it, they will come," to visit a convention on the Snake River Canyon rim.

But faith won't guarantee success for a project of this size. And the real question facing the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce isn't whether visitors will come; but whether the center will be financially sound.

Building the twin-purpose center for an estimated \$8.5 million means the chamber would need participation from both the public and private sectors.

That's probably a good thing, since a committed interest from a number of parties usually suggests greater fiscal stability.

A convention center in Twin Falls makes obvious sense. No such gathering spot for commerce exists in southern Idaho. Further, the Snake River Canyon is a natural wonder whose tourism potential has not been fully exploited.

But the chamber needs to move slowly and analyze all details to the extreme. Twin Falls residents need assurance that such a high-profile community facility will be fiscally sound.

Project planners need to focus on operating costs. The chamber's task team projects an annual operating margin of \$5,000 on a revenue base of \$450,000. That's barely above break-

ing even, and it relies on hotel-room taxes and corporate sponsorships, none of which is assured.

Planners need to examine operations of other interpretive centers in the West, such as the Oregon Trail centers in Baker City and Glens Ferry. Find a model that works and that avoids excess costs.

The chamber also needs to be creative with its interpretive center ideas. Turning a highway traveler into a spending customer is harder than it sounds. Relying on government agencies to create their own programs and exhibits may reduce costs, but it may not be well-suited for boosting revenue. It also lets them put their own spin on public issues.

We don't mean to dismiss the project before it gets started. A convention center has been talked about for years, and now may be a good time to explore a broader development. With public and private cooperation, the details may iron themselves out.

But careful planning is essential. Hotel developer Craig Nielsen, the leading project participant, seems to be proceeding with caution. Everyone else should do the same.

The worst possible outcome for the center project isn't failing to build, but building and then failing to meet operating expenses. It's a scenario the chamber should work to avoid.

The worst possible outcome for the center project isn't failing to build, but building and then failing to meet operating expenses.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Hidenour.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write:

Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director

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LETTERS

Science points to deified creation

Possibly most did not see the Idaho PBS programs at 10 p.m. the last week of September when they showed several creation videos. One was Robert Genry's video, "The Young Age of the Earth." He gives solid scientific evidences of polonium halos in the deep granites all over the Earth, showing a sudden forming of the granite in its hardened state as the halos would have been dissolved if molten.

His book, "Creation's Tiny Mystery," explains all this in detail, and that helium in the granites would have all been dispersed if the earth were millions of years old.

His discoveries were published in the eminent science journals and have never been refuted. Some try to ignore them or call them a "tiny mystery." Some other scientists, and of course the Bible, confirm them.

The evidence completely invalidates evolution theories. Truth in science and in religion, or any other field, will always correlate like hands in gloves.

To order the video or his book, phone (800) 467-6380 or check www.halos.com for more information.

Idaho PBS is to be commended and supported for showing "the other side." It would help us make an informed determination of what is right on this subject.

WES HOOLEY
Hammitt

MV needs livestock containment

Reading a recent letter to the editor (no doubt written "in quack in check"), the writer, among many other ridiculous comments, called for a "moratorium" on the planting for trees. This brought to mind a quote from the past.

Leonardo da Vinci, in "The Notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci," quoted Demetrius has having said "he (Demetrius) took no more account of the wind that came out of their mouth in words than of that they expelled from their lower parts: men who desire nothing but material riches and are absolutely devoid of that wisdom which is the food and the only true riches of the mind."

Counties in the now Smelly Valley need livestock containment ordinances which protect the family dairyman and family farmer. Family farmers and dairymen have the right to be protected from the encroachment of subdivisions, i.e., urban sprawl. Smelly Valley citizens must have LCOS which protect them from the mega dairies hydrogen sulfide and ammonia cesspools (lagoons) and the eventual contamination of ground-water. Smelly Valley citizens have a right to breathe the clean air, and no man has the right to inflict harm on his neighbors in his pursuit of personal profit.

HELEN MCCracken
Filer

Thieves relieve woman of property

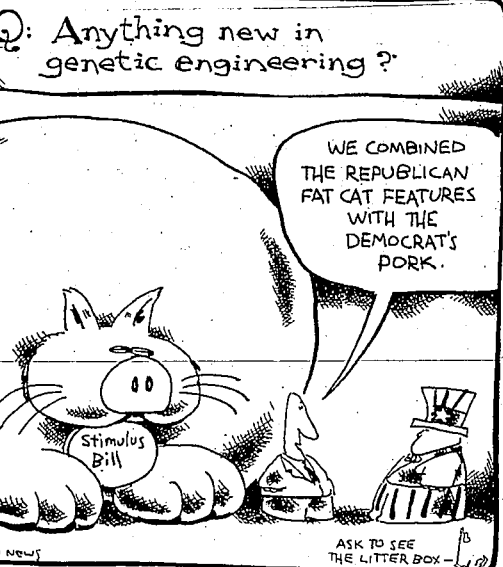
I would like to express my gratitude to the people who took my two white lawn chairs from my front porch.

I did not make a police report because I have too much "stuff" and need to get rid of it. There is more if you are willing to relieve me of the problem of hauling it away. Just let me know what you need and I will leave it on my front porch.

LOIS GERHIG
Jerome

War vet thanks Filer citizens group

I'm a veteran of World War II; many of my comrades didn't make it back to their wives and children and many never had a chance to get married and have a family. They gave up their lives for others to have freedom, justice and opportunities. The foundation of this nation is built on self-sacrifice for the common good of community and of people. This nation didn't become a great



Respect for life must be absolute to stop cloning

Massachusetts firm has announced the first successful cloning of human embryos. The company believes that cloning human cells will accelerate the development of new treatments for Parkinson's disease, ALS, diabetes, AIDS, cancer, stroke, Alzheimer's disease and numerous other maladies.

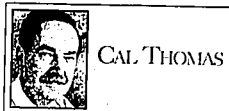
That may be true, but the downside is ominous. Cloning human cells could quickly lead to cloning humans.

Humane cloning will erode any latent respect for what was once regarded as the intrinsic value of human life. It will catapult us toward what Dr. Leon Kass, chairman of President Bush's new council on bioethics, has called a "post-human future."

Last weekend, two Democratic senators who have consistently tried all attempts to limit abortion, said they oppose human cloning. Senators Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Patrick Leahy of Vermont are a little late.

Leahy previously argued that the unborn have no basic right to live at any stage of development, they cannot credibly oppose their cloning. Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said Sunday that it will be difficult for Congress to resist a parade of the sick and lame who will lobby Congress not to ban cloning in hopes that the procedure might improve their lives.

Where is all of this leading? Will anyone say? (I)al Can (t)end (t)al anyone say for sure? In congressional testimony last June, Dr. Kass said, "Anyone truly serious about preventing human reproductive cloning must seek to stop the process from the beginning, at the stage where the human somatic cell nucleus is introduced into the egg." The House of



CAL THOMAS

Representatives has passed legislation prohibiting such cloning, but the Senate has yet to act.

On Monday (Nov. 26), President Bush said that cloning humans is "morally wrong, in my opinion" and "We should not, as a society, grow life to destroy it." But morality is more than one man's opinion - or it used to be. Haven't we been legally destroying human life for nearly 30 years in a procedure called abortion, mostly for the convenience of inconveniently pregnant women? Abortion supporters will find it difficult to credibly oppose cloning. Having weakened protection for the unborn, they cannot now protest new efforts to dehumanize them.

One of the problems in the debate about the value of human life is that it has come up against individual rights, including the right to feel good. The Center for Bioethics and Human Dignity notes in the latest edition of its newsletter, "Dignity," "There are far-reaching implications of cloning for the human society," but because we now focus only on the individual, it has become more difficult to see the consequences for society and our collective future.

For example, it is now deemed a "right" to have a child whose DNA "matches that of the adults. Dr. Kass has challenged that "right," saying that a legal precedent for such a right does not exist and that the idea of creating a child

via cloning must be attacked, though with compassion. The Center for Bioethics and Human Dignity brings up another important moral question in its newsletter: "If a woman's college-age son - a clone of her husband - reminded her of her spouse at the time she first fell in love with him, serious relational and marital problems might arise within the family." In Dr. Kass's words, "Turning the world upside down to make sure that (a few couples) can have a genetically-related child is not sensible."

Dr. Kevin Fitzgerald, a bioethicist and cancer researcher at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., believes that cloning humans has enormous implications for our concept of freedom. He told "Dignity" (www.chhd.org): "When we attempt to control all the various elements of our lives to the extent that this...technology seems to indicate, we have in a sense chosen to relinquish some of that freedom (whether we are successful or not). We can no longer now be the creatures that we were before."

Not so much, these days. Our inattention to such things breeds us abortion. Other threats to our humanity, like cloning, will be nearly impossible to stop. That's because to stop it, one must be able to appeal to a moral absolute, which was jettisoned before many people reading this were born.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTERS

clean air and enjoy my home. Is this the freedom and justice that our young people are fighting for right now?

I'm proud of the Filer citizens group. They have sacrificed their time and money to fight for a livestock ordinance that is benefit for all citizens of Twin Falls County. They have been branded radicals, environmentalists, dairy haters and so on. I have nothing against dairies, but I have a problem with the attitudes of some people in the dairy industry. Their unassailable greed has destroyed many people's lives. Consequently, the milk factory south of Filer isn't what I would call a dairy and, believe it or not, the stench is still there. The Idaho Department of Agriculture and the owner of this huge milk factory have put up only a well-orchestrated public relations front.

Wake up, Twin Falls County citizens, because it may happen right in your own back yard.

VICTOR WARREN
Filer

Our nation is at war again, and I feel deeply for these young people who are putting their lives on the line to defend our country. However, I'm disgusted to hear self-centered people who will go to great lengths to defend their own profits yet never lift a finger to defend this country against a threat to our freedom and our way of life.

This kind of person never cares about our environment, never cares about other people's rights and quality of life. They don't hesitate to pollute our air and contaminate our water.

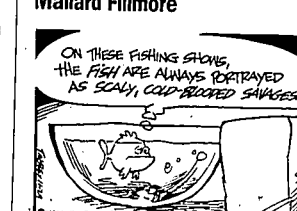
Their mentality is to exploit and take all they can while it is there, and the consequences of their greed isn't their problem.

Twin Falls County commissioners need to make wise decisions to protect the community and the quality of life for all its citizens. I have served my country in my youth and now, in retirement, I don't even have the right to breathe

Doonesbury

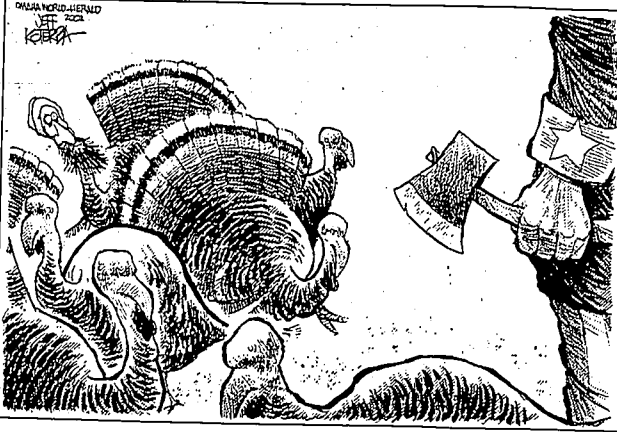


Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





Bush's FDR example shows reason for military tribunals

RUSH LIMBAUGH

As I watch such liberal leading lights as Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy denounce President Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft for detaining certain aliens to stem future terrorist atrocities against Americans, and hear them rail against the constitutionality of reinstating military commissions to bring terrorist murderers to justice, I have to wonder: Would their views be different if their hero, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, were president today?

Left-leaning historians have occasionally ranked our presidents, and FDR always falls among the top. Yet if civil liberties are as precious to liberals as they claim, FDR's high status is certainly unwarranted.

One issue that has Leahy out of sorts is the administration's detention of 1,000 or so aliens. Ashcroft's problem is that the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the FBI have been unable to effectively track aliens who have violated their visas, have criminal records or have links to terrorist networks. Thus, in the aftermath of Sept. 11, the Justice Department, in short order, has had to determine the extent to which such aliens are in this country and pose a serious threat.

The Bush administration's detention program seems reasonable in its scope and purpose. In contrast, FDR's World War II internment of nearly 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry, including 70,000 U.S. citizens, was an outrage. I suppose if Bush were to follow in FDR's footsteps, he could have signed an executive order to round up Muslim Americans and force them into detention camps.

Leahy, joined by some conservatives, has also condemned

Bush's Nov. 13 order reestablishing military commissions. The critics make two primary charges: that military commissions threaten liberties set forth in the Bill of Rights, and that our civil courts are quite capable of handling these trials.

Bill of Rights: Bush's order applies to any individual who "is or was a member of the organization known as al Qaeda; has engaged in, aided or abetted, or conspired to commit acts of international terrorism, or acts in preparation therefor, that have caused, threaten to cause or injury to or adverse effects on the United States, its citizens, national security, foreign policy, or economy; has knowingly harbored one or more individuals described" herein. The order in no way covers U.S. citizens or aliens not associated with al Qaeda. It's hard to see how this violates the Bill of Rights.

Once again, the Democrats' favorite president helped blaze this trail. In 1942 the Supreme Court ruled that Roosevelt's military commissions were constitutional when used to try eight Nazi saboteurs for violating the laws of war, spying and conspiracy. The lawyers who drafted Bush's order no doubt relied on FDR's court victory in that case — an irony obviously lost on Bush's critics.

Civil Courts: Al-Qaida terrorists are not criminals as generally understood but military combatants. Significant obstacles block their prosecution in American civil courts.

People in and around courtrooms, including judges, juries and court employees, would have every reason to fear for their

safety. The enormous resources needed to protect potentially hundreds if not thousands of these terrorists would strain an overloaded justice system. The government would be required to reveal secret intelligence information and techniques in open court, and our courtrooms would most likely be turned into forums for propagandizing and encouraging further terrorist acts.

Speaking of civil courts, FDR, you may recall, attempted unsuccessfully to "pack" the Supreme Court with like-minded justices in 1937, after the nation's highest civil court held much of his New Deal agenda unconstitutional. Leahy, as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has succeeded in some packing of his own, filling the federal judiciary with left-center judges. By blocking confirmations of scores of Bush's nominees, he has ensured an ever larger percentage of legal disputes come before judges who share his party's judicial philosophy. Today, nearly half of all active federal judges were appointed by President Clinton. There are more than 100 federal judicial vacancies, 38 of which have been classified as "emergencies" by the U.S. Judicial Conference. Only about one in four of Bush's nominees has been given a hearing and a vote.

So much for trying all those al-Qaida terrorists in our civil courts. Leahy has not only accomplished what FDR could not — politicization of the federal judiciary — he has ensured the administrative necessity of military commissions.

Maybe those liberal historians will be asked one day to rate Leahy's service as a senator. I expect he'll rank among the greatest.

Rush Limbaugh hosts a nationally broadcast radio talk show.

Our strength is in our diversity

MARK PATINKIN

I used to be a purist on separating church and state. I've relaxed a bit. As long as it's ecumenical, I no longer see a problem with a prayer before a graduation service.

The point of separation is to preserve the right to embrace our own religion, not to ban all public expression of faith.

But the terrorism has got me focused on another, compelling reason for separation of church and state I had never thought about.

In short: Keeping God and government apart is not just about protecting freedom of worship; it's about ensuring a dynamic society. Look at Afghanistan under the Taliban. Look at Iran, Pakistan, Sudan, Egypt and a dozen other Islamic lands. Most are failing states. Most have crushing unemployment. And none have separation between faith and state.

The point? A lack of free religious diversity seems to lead to a lack of intellectual and economic vibrancy.

No nation has a greater diversity than America, and more than ever, I see it as why we're the world's most productive country. The freedom to pursue all ideas unleashes a vigorous creativity.

By contrast, no nation, perhaps, had less diversity than Afghanistan under the Taliban. Laws and life were dictated by extremist clerics. Government's priority was not unleashing the energy of its people but enforcing obedience to a religious code.

The result? Afghanistan was one of the world's least productive countries, barely able to feed its own population.

Other Islamic nations have similar problems, and again, one reason is they are too organized around religion.

There are other reasons, of course. These aren't free societies. Governments don't allow open expression. Whether a dictator.

ship like Iraq, or a monarchy like Saudi Arabia, power is reserved for the few.

But just as important: there is no clear line between faith and state. That squelches not just religious but economic diversity.

"We can't even make an aspirin for our own headache," an Arab journalist recently said to columnist Friedman. By "we," he meant the Arab world.

And recently, a Kuwaiti professor named Ahmad al-Bughdadi wrote: "The Arabs and Muslims claim that their religion is a religion of tolerance, but they show no tolerance for those who oppose their opinions." Result: Constricted, uncreative societies. And then there is the terror itself. Why does Osama bin Laden

have such a receptive audience in even moderate Islamic countries like Saudi Arabia and Egypt? Because those governments have countenanced Islamic schools and clerics who preach bin Laden's extremist, blame-America version of Islam. It's a ripe message for angry, jobless underclasses thirsting for meaning.

It would be far better, as happens in America, for people to embrace the 10,000 avenues of meaning afforded by an economically, culturally, and religiously diverse society.

There's such a thing as too little religion in public life. But the last few months have got me thinking about what happens when there's too much of it. It's not just a nation's freedom that's at stake. It's modernity itself.

Mark Patinkin is a columnist for the *Providence Journal*.

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NATION

Scientists detect atmosphere around planet

The Washington Post

Astronomers for the first time have directly detected an atmosphere around a planet orbiting another star, using techniques that future instruments will employ to search for Earth-like worlds and, if they exist, the chemical signatures of life.

Working with the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope, scientists gathered telltale signs of an

atmosphere around a planet orbiting a star about 150 light years from Earth in the constellation Pegasus.

"Ten years ago, it was crazy to talk about looking for planets around other stars. And the idea of looking for their atmospheres was laughable," said David Charbonneau of the California Institute of Technology in announcing the advance Tuesday. "All of the sudden look-

ing for Earth-like planets seems very reasonable. Studying their atmospheres is difficult, but it's really worth thinking about now."

The atmosphere is loaded with sodium, and so would make the planet inhospitable for life as known on Earth.

But the discovery, which will be published in an upcoming issue of the *Astrophysical Journal*, demonstrates for the

first time that astronomers can identify planets with atmospheres that could sustain life.

"This is just a remarkable result," said Alan Boss, a leading extra-solar planetary theorist at the Carnegie Institution in Washington.

"The first detection of the atmosphere of a planet means we have entered into a new phase in the era of extra-solar planet discovery and characterization."



This artist's rendition shows what the planet 150 light years away - and its star and a moon - might look like.

Astronauts prepare for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Two American astronauts - both of them military men - will leave a world of worry behind when they lift off today for a six-month stay aboard the international space station.

Their nation is at war, and the space station program is under attack in Washington for mismanagement and huge cost overruns.

Daniel Bursch, a Navy captain and father of four, said he is grateful for all the work awaiting him 250 miles up.

One thing on orbit that will be good for us is just staying busy, just being focused on something, that, at least we know we're building something and being constructive," he said.

Space shuttle Endeavour is scheduled to lift off at 5:41 p.m. on NASA's sixth and final space station trip of the year. The space agency and the Air Force will be at high alert, with an unprecedented level of security, to guard against possible terrorist attacks.

Endeavour will deliver Bursch, Carl Walz and Russian cosmonaut Yuri Onufrienko to the space station.

The space station residents they will replace - American commander Frank Culbertson and two Russians - expressed feelings of isolation and frustration right after terrorists struck on Sept. 11.

"They'll come down to a tremendously different world," Walz noted. "I'm hoping that things don't change so radically for us."

ABC execs might ax 'Millionaire'

NEW YORK (AP) - In a measure of how far "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" has fallen, ABC executives on Wednesday refused to guarantee that the game show that made the network a fortune two years ago will be back next fall.

Asked to characterize the show's status beyond this season, ABC Entertainment Chairman Lloyd Braun said: "Unsure."

"We cannot say with certainty that 'Millionaire' will be on our fall schedule," Braun said. "We hope it will be, but we cannot say it with certainty."

Two years ago, the game show was the hottest on television, led ABC to an unexpected first-place showing during the 1999-2000 TV season and made Regis Philbin a prime-time star.

Since it was owned by ABC and was relatively cheap to produce, "Millionaire" was considered - at its peak - to be the most profitable program in TV history.

ABC executives scheduled "Millionaire" for four times a week last season, and the sensation began to fade from overuse. ABC cut back to two nights this fall, but the slide continued.

Through mid-November, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" was averaging 10.7 million viewers per episode, down 37 percent from the 17 million watching at the same point a year earlier.



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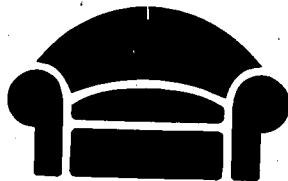
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The Times-News

Thursday, November 29, 2001

RISING High School Sports STARS

Tyler Jones O'Leary cross country

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School cross country runner Tyler Jones has nothing less than a national championship in his sights. The eighth-grader recently won his age group at the Regional Junior Olympic championship in Boise and is headed to the Junior Olympic National Championship Meet in Lincoln, Neb., on Dec. 11 where he is a member of Team Idaho.



Jones, 14, finished the 2.5-mile course in Boise in a time of 14 minutes, 25 seconds. In workouts, he can run 4:30 miles one right after another and consistently beats high school varsity runners, said O'Leary coach Curtis Assay. Assay said he has never seen a runner with Jones' combination of talent and drive.

In six races for O'Leary this year, Jones broke five meet records. At the Boise race, Jones was in fourth place with a half mile left before he passed the final two runners with about 20 yards to go. "He's going to beat you come hell or high water," Assay said.

Jones' personal goal is to finish in the top 25 in Nebraska, making him an All-American.

He was hoping to gain that status last year, but cramped up, finishing 45th out of over 200 runners. Jones said that experience has both helped him as a hater and enforced the need to eat healthier. But it is the goal of winning the team national championship that seemed most important to the youngster.

"That would feel really good," Jones said. "Really, really good for a lot of us."

Jones trains with Twin Falls High School runner Estavan Chapa, who also qualified in his age group for the national competition. — Scott Thompson

Sherry King Buhl basketball

BURL — Sherry King is happy, very happy. The Buhl Lady Indians basketball team is off to a 2-1 start, and she is also off to a fast start. Against American Falls, the 5-foot-11 junior post had 18 points and 14 rebounds in a 53-24 victory.

King averages 10.7 points a contest and teams with sophomore Brandi Hosman to give Buhl a big inside presence. As a sophomore, King averaged 6.6 points and was a force to be reckoned with. "Our team is doing really good so I'm happy," King said. "So far, I've been doing pretty good with a lot of help and assists from my teammates who are doing a good job of looking inside."

King was also a standout volleyball player for Buhl, being selected as a first-team Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference middle blocker.

But she doesn't have a favorite between the two sports. "I like whichever one I'm playing," she said.

Buhl's recent success in both sports should help the Indians' this season, King said. "I think it will help," she said.

"If we go to state just like we did in volleyball, we'll be experienced. I think the recent years were for experience and now we're ready."

After high school, King does know that he wants to continue her athletic career, explaining that, "it would feel weird if I wasn't doing anything."

She plans to study to become either an equine dentist or a wildlife resource manager.

She said she is a good student usually if I don't procrastinate, and maintains a 3.75 grade-point average.

Her favorite past times are going to movies with her older brother, John, and riding horses. — Scott Thompson

Arctic Circle arrives tonight CSI fails to crack top 20

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brian Hancock got some bad news Monday. On the other end of the phone was Foothill College athletic director Steve Galin explaining to the College of Southern Idaho assistant that her men's basketball team wasn't going to make this week's 10th annual Arctic Circle Classic tournament.

In fact, the Los Altos Hills, Calif., team isn't going to be playing in any more games this season after the program was shut down for the season last week by an investigation into possible recruiting violations.

"Right now, our men's basketball program has been dropped," Galin said by phone Wednesday. "We're doing an internal investigation of possible recruiting violations."

The school, located near Sunnyvale, Calif., in the southern Bay Area, did open the season with three pre-season tournaments. But as recently as Nov. 23, the state's former fifth-ranked college team, minus several players, competed in a tournament in Merced, Calif., playing as "The Hill," an AAU club team, as reported in the Merced (Calif.) Sun-Star.

CSI Arctic Circle Classic

CSI Arctic Circle Classic Today's Games: CSI vs. Seattle All-Stars, 8 p.m. New Mexico JC vs. Howard CC, 6 p.m.

By 6 p.m. Tuesday evening, the Arctic Circle tournament had its fourth team in the Seattle All-Stars. They'll join Texas' Howard Community College and New Mexico Junior College at the tourney, which starts tonight.

"I called quite a few junior colleges to see if somebody had an opening and could come and play the three games," Hancock said. "I found it's hard at the end of November to try and find a team to play three games. I finally talked to John and he just had to check and see if he had enough guys together and if they weren't playing or committed to another tournament."

"He called me back (Tuesday night) and said that they had enough guys and that he could play."

Two of the team members on the all-star roster played against the University of Idaho Nov. 8 in a 73-63 exhibition loss. The two, Roderick Hay and Charlie Walker, combined for 21 points, eight rebounds, three steals and two blocked shots.

"Under the circumstances, I think they'll be a pretty good team that can come in and be pretty competitive," Hancock said.

What the all-star team will get tonight is a College of Southern Idaho team still stinging after suffering its second loss of the season in a demoralizing 80-76 loss at Sheridan College Nov. 20.

And first-year CSI head coach Guy Beach doesn't want his team Please see *BYU*, Page B2

CSI fails to crack top 20

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Apparently, beating the College of Southern Idaho men at home doesn't hold as much weight as it used to.

So say the pollsters who bestowed a No. 18 ranking upon Michigan's Schoolcraft College, which defeated CSI 98-95 in overtime at the annual K&T Steel Tournament Nov. 15, in the season's first National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's basketball poll.

The Ocelots (6-0) earned just 13 points in the poll, which was topped by perennial powerhouse Indian Hills Community College (6-0) with 149 points and 11 first-place votes. San Jacinto College (9-0) was second with 101 points and two first-place votes with Barton County Community College (9-0) third, Vincennes University (6-0) in fourth and Odessa College rounding out the top five.

Ranked 13th by the NJCAA in the preseason, CSI (6-2) nowhere to be found after the Golden Eagles dropped their second game in five days at Sheridan College Nov. 20. The Eagles are preparing for three more opponents this week when the annual Arctic Circle Classic tips off tonight at home.

Instead, Scenic West Athletic Conference rivals Dixie State and Utah Valley State colleges received mention in the poll. Despite losing their first game of the season, the Rebels (8-1) came in at No. 7, with UVSC (8-0) at 16th.

For the women, five SWAC schools are listed either in the top 25 or received votes but not Southern Idaho, which is currently on a four-game winning streak.

Defending region champion Utah Valley (8-0) is ranked fifth with 156 points and North Idaho College (4-0) is 18th with 60 points. Receiving votes were Dixie State (6-1), Ricks College (6-1) and Salt Lake Community College (6-1).

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College (7-0) of Miami, Okla., is No. 1 in the women's poll with 200 points and all eight first-place votes. Gulf Coast Community College (7-0) is second with South Plains College (10-0), Trinity Valley Community College and Utah Valley rounding out the top five.

Both CSI teams begin the Scenic West conference season Dec. 7-8 hosting North Idaho and Ricks colleges.

Spartans handle Bobcats

Sharp shooting from the stripe lifts Minico

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats held the Minico Spartans to just one field goal in the first quarter.

Unfortunately for the Bobcats' chances against their cross-river rivals, the Spartans sank 9-of-13 charity shots in the period and the Bobcats also made just one lone field goal in the quarter. Unlike the Spartans, that was all the offense Burley (5-5) could muster in the 40-25 loss to the Spartans (3-2).

"We were trying to be shot blockers and we're just not capable of that," Bobcat coach Gordon Kerbs said.

Even with the cold start from the field, Spartan coach Clint Straatman was pleased with his team's effort.

"We've been talking to the team about patience," Straatman said. "And we worked it around and got it down inside and got to the line."

After forcing ahead 11-2 at the end of the first quarter, it was more of the same for the rest of the half as the Spartans jumped out to an 18-7 lead at the half, with Minico standout Clare Bodenstener hitting a 3-point shotbed an inbounds play to start the second quarter.

"That was the big shot," Kerbs said.

Bodenstener, who has signed to play for Stanford next year, led all scorers with 12 points and also grabbed a game-high eight rebounds.

Kerbs was pleased with the way the Bobcats clamped down on Bodenstener and the



Burley's Eric Hill is under attack by Minico Spartans Monica Jensen (left) and Sydney Grant Wednesday in the Spartans' 40-25 victory over the Bobcats.

Spartans' other big gun, Whitney Martin, who scored just two points.

"You're not going to see too many games where Martin is going to have just two," Kerbs said. "We may have missed a golden opportunity there. I am real pleased with how hard we played. We played good defense. We just need to make a shot."

After the Spartans seized a 27-13 third-quarter lead, the Bobcats did have a better offensive effort

in the fourth quarter when Haley Fletcher scored six of her team-high eight points.

"We need to make those shots when we have two- or three-point lead and not a 12-point hole," Kerbs said. "But that should give her some confidence."

Straatman said he was especially pleased with his team's defensive effort.

"When we were playing good defense, they just weren't getting good looks," he said. "That's a good

team. They've well coached and they did some things right out there."

Minico 40, Burley 25
Minico 11-17 (11-17) 1st Qtr
Burley 2-13 (2-13) 1st Qtr
Minico 21-25 (21-25) 2nd Qtr
Burley 7-13 (7-13) 2nd Qtr
Minico 19-25 (19-25) 3rd Qtr
Burley 10-13 (10-13) 3rd Qtr
Minico 40-25 (40-25) 4th Qtr
Burley 25-13 (25-13) 4th Qtr

Times-News Mini-Cassia sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at thompson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

Jordan's Wizards puzzle 'The Answer'

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Jordan should criticize his teammates more often.

A night after saying his team "stinks," Jordan scored 30 points and Richard Hamilton added 28, leading the Washington Wizards to a 94-77 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday night.

Allen "The Answer" Iverson scored 40 points and Derrick Coleman added 15 for the Sixers. The defending Eastern Conference champions have lost two straight after winning seven in a row.

Washington won for just the second time in its last 10 games. Following Tuesday night's 94-75 loss at Cleveland, Jordan ripped his teammates for their lack of urgency and inluckster play on defense.

"I don't see anyone covering my back as everyone probably expected me to cover theirs," Jordan said.

The Wizards couldn't stop Iverson, especially in the first half when he scored 27 points. But they shut down the rest of the Sixers, and Jordan scored Washington's last 14 points in the second quarter and the Wizards trailed 50-42 at halftime.



The Philadelphia 76ers' Allen Iverson guards the Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan early in the first half Wednesday in Philadelphia.

A 9-0 run early in the third game Washington's first lead since the opening minutes. Hamilton had six points during the spurt, including a 12-footer that tied it 60-58.

The Sixers went more than four minutes without a point in the fourth and the Wizards opened an 87-76 lead with 4:13 left, capped by consecutive jumpers from Jordan and Hamilton. A free throw by Jordan made it 88-76 with 2:58 left.

Cougars climb just one spot in BCS

Wacky weekend does little to help

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Aaron McCubbins spent last weekend channel-surfing, getting dizzy as he chattered all the upsets. Then the BYU tackle tried to analyze the impact on the Cougars' hopes for a BCS bowl game.

The conclusion: "There's nothing we can do about it except the same thing every week," McCubbins said. "Just go out and win, then hope people figure out we deserve to move up when other teams ahead of us aren't performing well."

Even that might not be enough to help BYU, 11-0 and one of just two Division I-A teams with a perfect record.

There's still more than a week before the Final Bowl Championship Series standings are released Dec. 9, but no team may have been hurt more by last weekend's wacky outcomes

than the Cougars, No. 10 this week in The Associated Press Top 25.

Nebraska's loss to Colorado helped the Buffaloes jump past BYU in the BCS standings.

Strike one! Oklahoma State's upset of Oklahoma gave the Big 12 four BCS contenders, in Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

Strike two! The Cougars got an assist, sort of, when Ohio State beat Michigan. Sure, the loss knocked the Wolverines down the BCS ladder, but it also locked up a BCS game for Illinois, and that meant slimmer pickings for BYU.

Confused? You're not alone. "How do you look at it all?" asked BYU coach Gary Crowton. "How do you sort it all out? What's fair? That's the hard thing."

If you're scoring at home, just mark the whole weekend as a setback. Please see *BYU*, Page B2

SPORTS

Bruins win big one at Pocatello

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Kim Strunk scored a team-high 25 points and...

"That is a huge win especially up there and in overtime," said Bruins coach Lawrence Pfeifferle.

Twin Falls (4-1) hosts Jerome on Friday.

Richfield JV 48, ISDB 36

Richfield JV 48, ISDB 36. Richfield JV scored 13 points and Melissa Wise and Teresa Owsley clipped in 11 points apiece as Hagerman topped Castelford 54-38 in girls basketball Wednesday in Castelford.

Hagerman 54, Castelford 38

CASTLEFORD - Alicia Jester

Local sports

scored 13 points and Melissa Wise and Teresa Owsley clipped in 11 points apiece as Hagerman topped Castelford 54-38 in girls basketball Wednesday in Castelford.

Jill Brubaker led the Wolves (1-4) with nine points. Castelford hosts Murtaugh tonight.

Richfield JV 48, ISDB 36

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Hagerman 54, Castelford 38

CASTLEFORD - Alicia Jester

48-36 on Wednesday.

ISDB's Cesar Ledezma led all scorers with 18 points as the Raptors got no closer than five points in the game.

ISDB (0-1) hosts Dietrich tonight.

Richfield JV 48, ISDB 36

Richfield JV 48, ISDB 36. Richfield JV scored 13 points and Melissa Wise and Teresa Owsley clipped in 11 points apiece as Hagerman topped Castelford 54-38 in girls basketball Wednesday in Castelford.

Tuesday's Late results

Girls Basketball

Rimrock 59, Glens Ferry 36

RIMROCK - Michelle Hipwell scored a game-high 15 points to lead three Rimrock players in double figures as the Raiders downed Glens Ferry 59-36 in girls basketball late Tuesday.

The Pilots (2-2) made just four baskets in 24 attempts as they fell behind 29-10 at halftime. Jessica Simons and Allison Knox led Glens Ferry with 10 points apiece. The Pilots visit Kimberly today.

Rimrock 59, Glens Ferry 36

RIMROCK - Michelle Hipwell scored a game-high 15 points to lead three Rimrock players in double figures as the Raiders downed Glens Ferry 59-36 in girls basketball late Tuesday.

Boys Basketball

Jerome 58, Caldwell 48

CALDWELL - Senior Ben Lammers scored 14 points and Kiel Thibault added 11 to lead a balanced Tiger attack as the Jerome boys' basketball team downed Caldwell 58-48 to start the season.

The Tigers scored 38 points in the second half to preserve the Tigers' first win under new coach Houston Finn.

Jerome (1-0) won just two games last season. The Tigers host Declo today.

Jerome 58, Caldwell 48

CALDWELL - Senior Ben Lammers scored 14 points and Kiel Thibault added 11 to lead a balanced Tiger attack as the Jerome boys' basketball team downed Caldwell 58-48 to start the season.

Boys basketball

Richfield 48, ISDB 36

GOODING - Steven Hensen netted 13 points as the Richfield junior varsity defeated Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

Washington defenseman Joe Reekie out of position twice.

Mirshayv Satam later added a short-handed goal after intercepting a Peter Bondra pass in the Washington zone.

Jay McKee and Stu Barnes added third-period insurance goals to clinch the win for Buffalo.

Bondra and Ken Klee scored for Washington.

Blackhawks 3, Canucks 3

CHICAGO - Rookie Mike Beluso scored at 7:18 of the third period to lift Chicago to a 3-3 tie with Vancouver on Wednesday night.

Steve Poapst and Tony Amonte also scored to help the

Blackhawks improve to 9-0-3 at home.

Yet the tie also stretched the Blackhawks' overall winless streak to seven games (0-3-4). Chicago has not won since beating San Jose 3-2 in overtime on Nov. 11 at the United Center.

Henrik Sedin, Ed Jovanovski and Jason Strudwick scored for the Canucks.

defense.

"Our matchup zone is what has been winning us games and we're not going to be able to sit in a matchup zone once we get into league," Beach said.

"We're trying to clean up that, but unfortunately everything we're trying to clean up... this all-star team won't do any of them.

It's going to be one of those games where we try to execute what we want to execute to the best of our ability. It's going to be a rag-tag type of game."

But the other two squads - Howard College of Big Spring, Texas and New Mexico Junior College - should give CSI a better test.

"They're going to be two good games," Beach said. "This is a big week, this is a key week for us. We're working on things, trying to get better, hopefully we're going to have the effort these three games and maybe if we can turn the corner this week to feel a lot better going into league."

NBA

Continued from B1

Jordan came in shooting just 40.2 percent - a career-low. He went 11-of-27 from the floor, 8-of-10 on free throws and had seven assists and six rebounds.

Iverson scored 17 points in the first quarter, including 12 straight at one point. All of the points except two free throws came on jumpers, including three 3-pointers.

Iverson entered the game shooting just 32.1 percent and had missed 30 of 35 3-pointers. He finished 15-of-31, including 3-of-9 from beyond the arc.

Other games:

Jazz 112, SuperSonics 88

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone, John Stockton, Donyell Marshall and even Greg Ostertag showed that the Utah Jazz can still be quite formidable when they want to be.

Marshall had 20 points and 10 rebounds. Malone scored 19 and Stockton had 18 as the Utah Jazz handed Seattle its most lopsided defeat this season, beating the SuperSonics 112-88 on Wednesday night.

The victory was Utah's sixth straight in the series and snapped Seattle's three-game winning streak.

The Jazz shot 54 percent and won with great ball movement and an overpowering fast break, proving the 39-year-old Stockton and 38-year Malone can still wear down an opponent by running the floor.

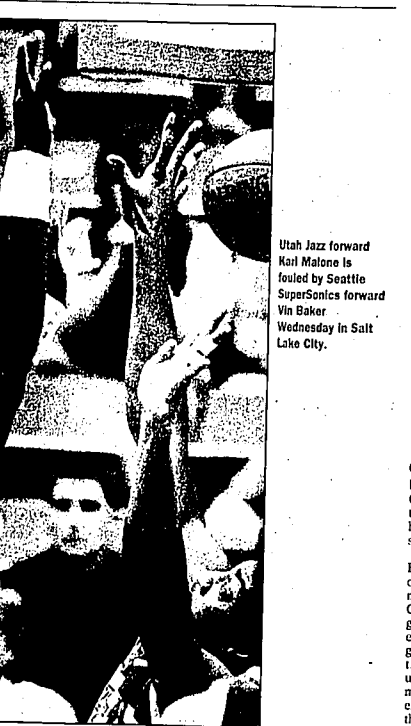
Utah outscored Seattle 25-2 on the fast break and 62-28 in the paint. The Sonics looked exhausted one night after playing their best game of the season in a 112-102 victory over Minnesota.

Vin Baker led the Sonics with 20 points while Gary Payton scored 18 and Rashard Lewis added 13.

Hornets 104, Pistons 96

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Baron Davis scored a career-high 38 points as the Charlotte Hornets held on to beat the Detroit Pistons 104-96 Wednesday night.

The Pistons grabbed just 18 rebounds, the lowest total in NBA history. Detroit's Jerry Stackhouse, who missed the previous three games with a strained groin, scored 26 points.



Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone is fouled by Seattle SuperSonics forward Vin Baker Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

Knicks 105, Hawks 100

ATLANTA - Latrell Sprewell scored 25 points and the Knicks held on to beat the Atlanta Hawks for the second time in three nights.

The Knicks led virtually the entire way, winning their third in a row to get back to .500 (8-8), and reached 100 points for the first time this season.

Suns 104, Bucks 84

PHOENIX - Penny Hardaway had 21 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists as the Phoenix Suns gave coach Scott Skiles his 100th victory.

The Bucks, who started 40 on

the road, absorbed their second straight road loss.

Stephen Marbury had 24 points, 22 in the first half, as the Suns won for the fourth time in five games. Rodney Rogers had 18 points off the bench, and Shawn Marion scored 17.

Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson scored 16 points and Ray Allen 13.

Pacers 99, Nuggets 85

DENVER - Al Harrington scored 22 points and Reggie Miller had 17 as the Indiana Pacers handed the Denver Nuggets their fourth straight loss, 99-85 Wednesday night.

Jalen Rose had eight of his 16 points in the fourth quarter, and Jermaine O'Neal had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

The Nuggets, who shot just 34 percent, were led by Nick Van Exel, who scored 20 points before drawing two Joe Crawford fouls from referee Joe Trafton and being ejected with 4:07 remaining.

George McCloud added 18 points for Denver.

Spurs 94, Warriors 83

SAN ANTONIO - David Robinson had season-highs of 19 points and 12 rebounds and was one of three Spurs to finish with a double-double.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Oakley holds fall sports banquet tonight

OAKLEY - The Oakley Booster Club is holding its fall sports banquet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Oakley High School.

The dinner will honor those who competed in football, volleyball and cross-country. All parents are invited to attend the event.

Minico announces sports schedule changes

RUPERT - The Minico Spartans have announced several changes to their winter sports schedules.

The Minico wrestling match with Burley and Buhl has been rescheduled for Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. and the girls basketball game at Highland has been changed to Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. The boys basketball game against Idaho Falls at Minico has been switched to Jan. 29 at 6:15 p.m. and the home game with Century is now scheduled for Feb. 2 at 6:15 p.m.

Iverson signs lifetime deal with Reebok

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson signed a lifetime endorsement and marketing contract with Reebok on Wednesday.

The deal is an extension of the 10-year, \$50 million deal the Philadelphia star signed after being selected by the 76ers with the No. 1 overall pick in the 1996 NBA draft.

Iverson, the league's reigning MVP, has had to overcome a bad boy image to land one of the largest contracts signed by Reebok. Terms of the deal weren't disclosed.

OSU's Bellisari to spend three days in jail

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ohio State quarterback Steve Bellisari pleaded no contest Wednesday to a drunken driving charge and will serve three days in jail after the Buckeyes play in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1.

He also was sentenced to three days in an alcohol diversion program. "It was his call because he wanted to get it over with," said defense attorney Sam Weiner.

A second, less-severe drunken driving charge and two traffic misdemeanors were dismissed by Judge H. William Pollitt Jr. Bellisari, a three-year starter and senior co-captain, was arrested Nov. 16 by campus police.

Lease dispute keeps Lions out of Silverdome

PONTIAC, Mich. - No wonder the Detroit Lions are 0-10. A lease dispute over when the Lions will move to a new stadium has prevented the team from practicing in the Silverdome. The Lions thought they could finally use the stadium on Wednesday - but they were forced back out of a bubble in the parking lot.

The team has been banned for several weeks from using the stadium for practices because the city of Pontiac is suing the Lions for breaking a 30-year lease at the Silverdome. Pontiac seeks an injunction requiring the team to remain there until its lease expires in 2006.

NCAA sues Coors for promotion

INDIANAPOLIS - The NCAA has filed a federal lawsuit against Coors Brewing Co., accusing it of giving away Final Four tickets as part of a promotion without the NCAA's permission.

The complaint, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Indianapolis, seeks unspecified monetary damages and a court order to prevent Coors from offering NCAA men's basketball tournament tickets in future contests.

It alleges that Golden, Colo.-based Coors engaged in trademark infringement and unfair competition when it gave away four tickets to the 2001 Final Four during a "Coors Light Tourney Time Sweepstakes."

NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said the tickets were offered without permission. Each ticket sold to Final Four games carries a statement on the reverse side that it cannot be used in a promotion or offered as a prize in a sweepstakes or contest without the NCAA's permission, he said.

Court's decision could affect contract

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The Twins' landlord asked the Minnesota Supreme Court on Wednesday to deny a quick appeal of a judge's order that would likely keep the team alive for one more season.

In New York, players and owners agreed to start hearings Tuesday on the union's grievance to stop owners from eliminating two teams before next season.

Lawyers for commissioner Bud Selig and the Twins last week asked the court to schedule an emergency hearing by Dec. 7 on the injunction that disrupted baseball's contraction plans by forcing the Twins to play home games next season in the Metrodome.

The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, which operates the ballpark, filed its reply Wednesday, the deadline set by Chief Justice Kathleen A. Blase. If the Supreme Court declines the speedy review, it is unlikely baseball could eliminate the Twins before the start of spring training in February.

Compiled from wire reports

BYU

Continued from B1

back for BYU, even though the Cougars didn't play and even though they finally broke into the hallowed Top 12 in the BCS standings.

After several weeks at No. 13, BYU climbed one spot, which means the Cougars are eligible to be invited to a BCS bowl game. But with the slew of upsets, there might not be enough room for them.

Despite their perfect mark, the Cougars are relegated to a longshot status for the national title because they play in what is considered a mid-major conference. The BCS standings not only take away records into consideration but also involve strength of schedule.

The whole formula is enough to make a 300-pound offensive lineman downright nutty.

Teams ahead of us lost. Teams behind us jumped in front of us. It seems like we're stagnant. We can't go up but we can't go down. It's definitely frustrating.

—Aaron McCubbins, BYU lineman

Slow down, Crowton said. When practice started this week, he warned his team not to worry about the BCS number crunching. If the Cougars don't win Saturday at Mississippi State (3-7), none of it matters.

"We've just got to focus in on Mississippi State because they're good," Crowton said.

"They just beat a good Mississippi team. They're playing how they thought they'd play earlier in the year."

BYU needs to beat the Bulldogs and win to get the following week at Hawaii to maintain its lopsided hopes. The Cougars also need another wild weekend of upsets to shake up the BCS standings again.

At the very least, it's off to Memphis, Tenn., where, as Mountain West champion BYU is assured a Liberty Bowl matchup against Louisville.

"Everybody already knows I'm for a playoff," Crowton said with a sigh. "We've just got to focus in on Mississippi State."

SPORTS

Another test for Brady's bunch

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

Everyone seems to be raving about Tom Brady...

Bledsoe is healthy now, but he'll be on the sideline for the rematch with the Jets in New Jersey on Sunday...

The Jets are favored by three-Brady has done enough to get the Jets get only the home-field points...

But the defense has come together under Ted Cottrell, the architect of some pretty good units in Buffalo...

In the four games before last week's bye, the Jets allowed just 28 points...

Brady's incentive and the home-field disadvantage PATRIOTS, 15-13

NFL picks

Philadelphia (minus 3) at Kansas City (tonight) The Eagles are an immature team that thought it had solved its offensive problems against an inept Minnesota road defense.

Minnesota (plus 7) at Pittsburgh The Vikings never show up on the road. STEELERS, 31-10

Detroit (plus 7.5) at Chicago If this were in Pontiac... BEARS, 24-13

Arizona (plus 13) at Oakland A rarity: the Cardinals have won two in a row. Not three. RAIDERS, 35-16

Buffalo (plus 9) at San Francisco Sandwich for Niners between Colts and Rams. 49ERS, 27-20

Tampa Bay (plus 6) at Cincinnati The Bucs haven't won two straight all season. But... BUCS, 17-3

San Diego (plus 3) at Seattle The Chargers are fading fast. SEAHAWKS, 23-12

Carolina (plus 10) at New Orleans New Orleans gets well. SAINTS 27-20

LAST WEEK: 6-7-2 (spread); 10-5 (straight up); SEASON: 79-69-7 (spread); 102-53 (straight up)

No. 6 Gators rout New Hampshire 108-56

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Brett Nelson scored 20 points in the first half Wednesday night, leading No. 6 Florida to a 108-56 victory over host New Hampshire before the largest college basketball crowd in state history.

Nelson made 6 of 10 shots from 3-point range in his first-half spurt for Florida (3-1). Nelson's teammates made 4 of 9 throws in the first half as the Gators scored 30 first-half points from long distance.

Assane Faye had 11 points and Austin Ganley 10 for New Hampshire (0-5), which scored the first basket of the second half and then fell steadily farther behind in front of 7,226 fans.

No. 8 Kansas 105, Pittsburg St. 62

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Drew Gooden had 26 points and 13 rebounds for his third double-double in four games this season, leading No. 8 Kansas over Pittsburg State.

Kirk Hinrich added three-pointers and 18 points for the Jayhawks (3-1), who haven't lost to an NCAA Division II team since dropping at St.4 decision to Emporia State on Dec. 13, 1947.

College Top 25

No. 9 Virginia, No. 22 Michigan State, ppd. RICHMOND, Va. — The game between No. 9 Virginia and No. 22 Michigan State was postponed with 15:04 left in the second half because of condensation on the floor at Richmond College.

The game, played with the court on top of the ice rink used by a minor league hockey team, was deemed too dangerous to continue because the condensation made it unsafe.

No. 13 Kentucky 82, Kent St. 68

CINCINNATI — Matquiss Estill and Keith Bogans each scored 19 points and Tayshaun Prince had 17 as No. 13 Kentucky beat Kent State.

Cliff Hawkins added 12 points and six assists as the Wildcats (3-1) won their third straight after a season-opening loss to 17th-ranked Western Kentucky.

No. 15 Boston College 96, St. Bonaventure 82

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Troy Bell scored 30 points and Ryan

Sidney added 21 as No. 15 Boston College rallied to beat St. Bonaventure.

No. 18 Georgetown 91, Bethune-Cookman 61

WASHINGTON — Wesley Wilson scored 21 points, and Kevin Braswell added 20, leading No. 18 Georgetown over Bethune-Cookman.

No. 19 St. Joseph's 84, Delaware 57

NEWARK, Del. — Marvin O'Connor scored 21 points in 22 minutes to lead No. 19 St. Joseph's past Delaware.

No. 20 Memphis 86, Christian Brothers 54

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dajuan Wagner scored 18 of his 25 points in the second half, leading No. 20 Memphis to an easy victory against Christian Brothers.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Minor League Baseball

International League

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Pacific Coast League

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College Football

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Big Ten

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Ice Hockey

NHL

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College Hockey

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Figure Skating

U.S. Figure Skating Championships

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Winter Olympics

Figure Skating

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Winter Olympics

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Minor League Baseball

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

The new breed

Young guns lead Northside and Magic Valley conferences

By Joe Sinnen
Times-News writer

A youth movement is hitting the 1A boys basketball ranks with all the subtlety of a sledgehammer this season.

New faces, junior varsity stand-outs, super sophomores and title-hungry juniors mark the new breed for the 14 area schools looking for a state title this season.

Some are the high-scoring seniors that dot the Northside and Magic Valley Conference landscape last season and helped make the area's small-school basketball as competitive and exciting as any in the state. And equality and parity will be the phrases uttered most often this season as several teams challenge for supremacy.

Northside Conference

Point to a favorite in the ultra-competitive Northside Conference and the Carey Panthers are the likely pick. Just don't tell longtime coach Lee Cook that.

The Panthers rode a strong senior class to the state championship game last season before falling to Mackay 73-66. And this year's team boasts a bench as deep as any in the conference, littered with members from last season's undefeated junior varsity team.

"We lost a ton from last season," Cook said. "We lost four starters. We can't be the favorite. I feel like the team to beat is Shoshone. (Coach Larry) Messick always has his team ready."

Scoring shouldn't be a problem for the Panthers. Juniors Shawn Hannefer, Flint Dill and Dentry Simpson will be able to fill in some of the gaps left by the graduating class. Carey will also get a nice present after Christmas when junior post John Sallit returns from an arm injury.

"I'm not sure what the 're going to do against some really good competition," Cook said. "We have some good players that can run and shoot. But I hate to live and die on the 3-point line."

It's height and experience Cook is worried about. But his concern is shared by every other team in the conference.

"Our Achilles' heel is our interior offense and our interior defense," Messick said. "We're going to have some trouble defending in the post. It's going to be sort of a defense by committee."

The Indians return their junior starter from last season in senior guard Jackson Uhrig. The 6-foot shooter also happens to be the Indians' tallest player. Joining Uhrig as keys for the Indians are 5-8 seniors Logan Brown and Josh Craig. Both are capable scorers that saw time last season. Transfers Tyler McCowan (North Dakota) and Mike Fitzgerald (Twin Falls) should contribute.

Dietch has arguably the best player in the conference in 6-1 senior Chris Maughan, but whether or not his supporting cast is strong enough to push the Blue Devils into a playoff position is yet to be seen. Another reason the Blue Devils should be considered a contender are the seven seniors filling out the roster.

"I think you can guard just one good player," Cook said. "You have to have two players that can score to be successful." Making a case with Maughan for best player will be Camas



Shoshone senior guard Jackson Uhrig brings the ball up the court against The Community School last season. Uhrig, a 6-foot shooter, also happens to be the Indians' tallest player.

1A coaches polls

- Northside Conference**
1. Carey
 2. Shoshone
 3. Camas County
 4. Richfield
 5. Dietch
 6. Community School
 7. Bliss

- Magic Valley Conference**
1. Castletford
 2. Hagerman
 3. Murtaugh
 4. Raft River
 5. Oakley
 6. Hansen
 7. Magic Valley Christian

County senior Brandon Blodgett. The Musersh return just two starters from last year, but Blodgett and junior Nate Dalin both played well and Camas County always finds a way to win.

Graduation might have hit Richfield harder than any team, but the Tigers can never be counted out. Despite returning just one player that saw significant playing time, and no starters, it's the system in Richfield that's worked just as much as the players.

The Community School and Bliss round out the conference and the Bears have something that every school would like to have. Senior Calib Burk stands 6-4 and is one of the few true post players in the conference. Bliss also has two forwards at 6-0 or taller.

The Cutthroats also have some height in 6-3 senior Zac Koffler, but with just one returning starter, won't be the type of team that could upset anyone on any night like last season.

"As far as the Northside Conference is concerned, this is a little bit of a rebuilding year," Messick said. "The favorite is probably Carey, just because they return a couple players and their JV went undefeated last year."

Magic Valley Conference

Elvis Medina is already sending chills down the spines of opposing coaches. Castletford's junior guard averaged 15.7 points per game last season before an injury took him off the court in late December. Now healthy and surrounded by a host of good players, the Wolves are the team to beat.

"We've got a good group of kids that are dedicated," Castletford coach Andy Wiseman said. "We still have to learn how to play together a little better. I'm hoping that some of the other teams have some things to work on to."

Though the Wolves aren't talking about a state championship run just yet, Medina, brother Erik and posts Brandon Terdy and Jon Bobango make as formidable a team as any.

Pushing Castletford will be Hagerman and Murtaugh. The Pirates are deep and tall with skilled players at every position. Seniors Nathan Jayo and Whitnoy Martin are both capable scorers and junior Austin Knight has shown signs of being a good player.

"I'm optimistic," Cato said. "After Castletford it's a pretty even conference. I think we're going to have to beat Murtaugh for the second seed." The Red Devils will rely on

senior Ben Roseborough and Kellen Nebeker to have solid seasons. Cato calls Nebeker one of the best guards in the conference, and Roseborough the best post.

"I think Murtaugh is going to be pretty good," Cato said. "Castletford is really a surprise, but Murtaugh is going to upset some people."

The biggest question mark might be in Raft River. The Trojans lead standout Jacob Nelson when he transferred to a school in Utah, but still return four of last season's five starters.

"I've got some seniors that I'm expecting big things from," Raft River coach Jeff Greenwood said. "We return basically four starters from last season and I think we have three or four players that should be averaging 10 or 12 points a game."

Greenwood sees 6-5 senior post Tanner Hansen taking on a bigger role in the offense this season and a more balanced attack from the Trojans.

"I think last year we just stood around and watched Jacob sometimes," Greenwood said. "We have enough good athletes back to make another run at state."

Oakley and Hansen return enough players to make some noise and have the talent to be contenders if the top three don't perform as expected. Oakley's John Gay and Ammon McBride form the nucleus of team learning a new system under new coach Roger Garcia. Garcia led Valley High to a state title last season and will bring the same winning mentality to the Hornets.

Magic Valley Christian rounds out the Magic Valley Conference.

1A ones to watch

Magic Valley Conference:
Elvis Medina, Jr., Castletford - One of the most exciting players in the area, Medina can do it all. The junior is capable of scoring 40 points on any night against any team.

Brandon Terdy, sr., Castletford - The senior post averaged 7.9 points and 5.4 rebounds per game last season. This year he should benefit while most of the defensive attention is on teammate Medina.

Whitnoy Martin, sr., Hagerman - The 5-6 guard started a few games for the Pirates last season and now will have the chance to shine. Martin has the ability to score from the inside or as a slasher.

Nathan Jayo, sr., Hagerman - Jayo is a do-everything type of player who comes to work every game. Not the flashiest player, but consistent.

Paul Stanger, sr., Hansen - The 6-1 guard is one of the tallest in the conference at his position. Stanger has good quickness and can run.

Chase Funk, Jr., Hansen - Funk will be one of the main components in the Huskies' up-tempo offense. Look for Funk to be a presence on offense and defense.

Ben Roseborough, Jr., Murtaugh - Arguably the best returning big man in the conference, Roseborough is relentless on the boards and athletic on the court. The 6-4 post is also a good scorer.

Kellen Nebeker, sr., Murtaugh - Nebeker can run an offense as well as anyone in the conference. Murtaugh's depth on the bench might steal a few minutes from Nebeker but he'll contribute on every possession he's on the floor.

John Gay, sr., Oakley - Gay and McBride will be as solid as any forwards in the conference. At 6-1, Gay can be a force inside or outside.

Ammon McBride, Jr., Oakley - Will team with Gay on the inside to be one of Oakley's rebounding leaders. He's also a good scorer.

Tanner Hansen, sr., Raft River - Hansen is one of the conference's tallest players, but he also has a solid 3-point shot. Hansen will have an increased scoring role this year and should be the Trojans main weapon.

Bryce Greenwood, Jr., Raft River - Greenwood averaged 10 points per game last year as a second weapon

to departed guard Jacob Nelson. This year he'll have to step up the scoring with even more of the defensive attention on him.

Northside Conference
Calib Burk, sr., Bliss - The 6-4 center provides the Bears with a go-to player down low, something that few teams have this season.

Brandon Blodgett, sr., Camas County - Blodgett will be the player the Musersh depend on in the clutch and the person opposing teams have to stop. The 6-0 Blodgett is a very good player.

Nate Dalin, Jr., Camas County - The 5-10 guard is that rare combination of player, both a great scorer and a team player.

Shawn Hannefer, Jr., Carey - Hannefer provided offense of the bench last season and showed signs of being a very good player at the state tournament. Now is his chance to prove it as a starter.

John Sallit, Jr., Carey - Once Sallit returns from an arm injury in early January, the 6-2 post will be the Panthers main weapon down in the paint. Stronger than he is tall, Sallit just overpowers people.

Chris Maughan, sr., Dietch - The pressure will be on Maughan to lead the Blue Devils to the promised land this season. The 6-1 senior is arguably the best player and athlete in the conference.

Joel Conner, sr., Dietch - A good scorer with solid range and a nice touch. Will be a key compliment player to Maughan in the offense.

Zac Koffler, sr., The Community School - The 6-3 Koffler was named team captain and will have to score and rebound for the Cutthroats to challenge.

Cade Norman, sr., Richfield - Norman is the lone returning player for Richfield that put in any real minutes last season. A sixth man last year, Norman will be the man this year.

Jackson Uhrig, sr., Shoshone - The Indians only opened play averaged 12.3 points and three rebounds per game last season. He'll be asked to do the same or a little better this year.

Logan Brown, sr., Shoshone - A good shooter that played some minutes last season. Brown will need to score in double-digits for Shoshone.

Bagwell earns M-C football honor

The Times-News

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia area football coaches have announced their All-Area football team, with Declo's Jordan Bagwell being named the Player of the Year and Raft River's Randy Spaeth named Coach of the Year.

Here is the rest of the team (by position):

Quarterbacks: Jordan Bagwell, Declo; John Gay, Oakley.

Running backs: Jed Thomas, Burley; Brock Goff, Raft River; Chuck Fleming, Minico; Layne Rutschke, Minico.

Wide receivers/tight ends: Jasper Qualls, Oakley; Josh Boehler, Declo; Manuel Vega, Burley; Eric Omm, Raft River; Ammon McBride, Oakley.

Offensive linemen: Beau Calhoun, Declo; Brett Patterson, Declo; Ivan Solis, Declo; Tanner Hansen, Raft River; Tyler

Weedop, Oakley; Jason VanBuskirk, Burley; Gerardo Vega, Burley; Luke Bair, Minico; Neil Clark, Minico.

Defensive linemen: Chase Kidd, Declo; Shane Ramsey, Declo; Eric Nelson, Oakley; Cole Jones, Burley; Aaron Kirk, Burley; Jeff Carrick, Burley; Doug Barclay, Minico; Brian Grimm, Minico; Danny Pruett, Minico; Tanner Hansen, Raft River.

Linebackers: Chad Harris, Burley; Chase Erickson, Raft River; Brett Cook, Declo; Jeff Anderson, Minico.

Defensive backs: Maverick Mitton, Oakley; Eric Omm, Raft River; Matt Michel, Burley; Ryan Bailey, Burley; Nate Tracy, Minico; Brian Hansen, Minico; Jordan Hitt, Declo.

Returner: Jed Thomas, Burley.
Punter: Chase Erickson, Raft River.

Kicker: Brody Johnson, Minico.

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The Times-News

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 Shelly 733-3294
 Debi 735-3291 (Burley)

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

Magic Valley Conference teams

Castelford Wolves
Coach: Andy Wiseman, 12th year
2000-01 record: 6-13
Key returners: Erik Medina sr. G; Elvis Medina jr. G; Brandon Tuedy sr. C; Jon Bobango sr. C.

F: Whitney Martin 5-6 sr. G.
Others to watch: Cooper Bates-6-5 Jr. C; Austin Knight 6-1 Jr. F; Jurdin White 5-10 Jr. G; Shawn Potter 5-11 sr. G; Blake Luker 5-11 sr. F; Josh Bray 5-8 sr. F; Cody Prescott 6-2 sr. C.

G/F: Matt Stallings 5-10 sr. G; Steven McEaren 6-1 so. F; Brandon Teeter 5-10 Jr. G; Landen Teeter 5-10 Jr. G.
Outlook: Lack of height and size may hinder the Huskies' efforts this year, but athleticism and a solid core of returners should help.

Mueller 6-2 sr. C.
Outlook: The Conquerors face their first season in the Magic Valley Conference. They'll rely on returning starters for points, especially guard Somero and Bolt.

have to step up for the team to go far.
Coach says: "We're deep, and well balanced inside and out."
Oakley Hornets
Coach: Roger Caesaria, first year
2000-01 record: 17-9

Raft River Trojans
Coach: Jeff Greenwood, second year
2000-01 record: 16-10
Key returners: Bryce Greenwood 5-10 Jr. G; Kade Ward 6-0 sr. F; Tanner Hansen 6-5 sr. F; Brock Goff 6-3 sr. C.

Hagerman Pirates
Coach: Kevin Cato, second year
2000-01 record: 7-11
Key returners: Nathan Jayo, 6-0 sr. C.

Hansen Huskies
Coach: Mike Pfeifer
2000-01 record: 7-15
Key returners: Paul Stanger 6-1 sr. G; Chase Funk 5-10 Jr. G; Cody Flowers 6-0 Jr. F; Greg Norris 5-10 Jr. G.

Magic Valley Christian Conquerors
Coach: DuWayne Krause, first year
2000-01 record: N/A
Key returners: Buddy Somero 5-8 sr. G; Jered Bolt 5-8 sr. G; Zachary Dong 6-0 Jr. C; Andy Fallert 6-1 sr. C.

Murtaugh Red Devils
Coach: Blair Anderson, fourth year
2000-01 record: 11-12
Key returners: Jordan Perkins 5-10 sr. G; Kellson Heister 5-11 sr. G; John Sillers 6-0 sr. F; Ben Roseborough 6-4 Jr. C.

Others to watch: Cody Perkins 5-8 Jr. G; Adam Stanger 6-0 Jr. F; Brigham Hunt 6-5 Jr. C; Caleb Daley 6-6 sr. C.

Others to watch: Adam Darrington 6-0 Jr. G; Zach Nye 6-0 so. F; Quinn Harper 5-8 so. G; Derek Barrett 6-2 Jr. C; Shane Andreason 6-5 Jr. G; Mike Wesson 6-0 Jr. F.

Bliss Bears
Coach: Chester Bradshaw, first year
2000-01 record: 3-17
Returning starters: Calib Burk 6-4 sr. C; Josh Bishop 6-2 sr. F; Cade Erkins 6-0 sr. F; Josh Patton 5-7 sr. G; Terrance Hansing 5-10 sr. G.

Others to watch: Aron Amo 6-1 sr. C; Lucas Goncalves 6-5 sr. C; Eric McGuire 5-11 sr. G; Andy Maroff 6-0 sr. F.

North Side Conference teams
Ellsworth 5-7 Jr. G; Destry Simpson 5-10 Jr. G.
Outlook: The Panthers were conference champs last year, but lost most of their varsity players to graduation.

Brown 5-11 Jr. G; Brian Ross 5-9 Jr. F; Ryan Foote 6-1 Jr. F.
Outlook: What the Blue Devils lack in height, they make up for in experience.

Richfield Tigers
Coach: Garr Ward, eighth year
2000-01 record: 24-4
Returning starters: Cade Norman 6-1 sr. C.

Shoshone Indians
Coach: Larry Messick, 28th year
2000-01 record: 16-10
Returning starters: Jackson Uhrig 6-0 sr. G; Logan Brown 5-8 sr. G; Josh Craig 5-8 sr. Jr.

Others to watch: Jeff Norstebon 5-11 Jr. C.
Outlook: With five returning seniors, the Bears hope to forget last year's season and move on to better things.

Outlook: Deep bench, experience at skill positions, athleticism and lots of senior leadership spell good things for the Mushers.

Outlook: The Panthers were conference champs last year, but lost most of their varsity players to graduation.

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Outlook: The Panthers were conference champs last year, but lost most of their varsity players to graduation.

Camas County Mushers
Coach: S. Mark Hanson, first year
2000-01 record: 12-9
Returning starters: Brandon Blodgett 6-0 sr. F; Nate Dain 5-10 Jr. F.

Carey Panthers
Coach: Lee Cook, 18th year
2000-01 record: 20-6
Returning starters: John Sall 6-2 Jr. F; Shawn Hennefer 5-9 Jr. F.

Dietrich Blue Devils
Coach: Hubert Shaw, first year
2000-01 record: 6-12
Returning starters: Chris Maughan 6-1 sr. C; Joel Conner 5-10 sr. F; Edwards 5-9 sr. C; Burt Bingham 5-10 sr. C.

Others to watch: Zac Koffler 6-3 sr. C; Josh Starnek 6-0 sr. F; Ryan Drew 5-10 sr. F; Ethan Weston 6-11 Jr. F; Bret Watson 6-0 Jr. F; John Hayes 5-10 so. F.

Others to watch: Ben Fuchs 5-11 sr. G; Mark Schmidt 5-11 sr. C; Paul Ward 6-1 Jr. F.

Others to watch: Tyler Mcowan 5-9 sr. C; Clint Eldredge 5-9 sr. G; Mike Fitzinger 5-9 Jr. G; Alex Herrera 5-9 Jr. G; Joe Stowell 5-10 Jr. C; Willem Jensen 5-8 Jr. F; Tony Pereira 6-0 so. C.

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Raptors
Coach: Mikkel Nelson, third year
2000-01 record: 7-14
Returning starters: Cory Clifton 6-0 sr. C; Cesar Ledezma 5-10 Jr. F; Freddy Carrillo 6-0 Jr. C.

Tanner Carr 6-0 Jr. F; Angel Castilleja 5-4 Jr. G.
Others to watch: Peter Forsman 6-3 so. C; Matt Butters 5-11 Jr. F; Daniel Torres 5-7 Jr. G; Jeremy Castilleja 5-4 Jr. G; Jermaine Williams 5-6 so. F; John

Others to watch: Mark Telford 6-1 sr.; Sheldon Horn 5-10 sr. C; Tyler

Others to watch: Mark Telford 6-1 sr.; Sheldon Horn 5-10 sr. C; Tyler

Others to watch: Mark Telford 6-1 sr.; Sheldon Horn 5-10 sr. C; Tyler

Others to watch: Mark Telford 6-1 sr.; Sheldon Horn 5-10 sr. C; Tyler

Independent/JV school teams

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Raptors
Coach: Mikkel Nelson, third year
2000-01 record: 7-14
Returning starters: Cory Clifton 6-0 sr. C; Cesar Ledezma 5-10 Jr. F; Freddy Carrillo 6-0 Jr. C.

Tanner Carr 6-0 Jr. F; Angel Castilleja 5-4 Jr. G.
Others to watch: Peter Forsman 6-3 so. C; Matt Butters 5-11 Jr. F; Daniel Torres 5-7 Jr. G; Jeremy Castilleja 5-4 Jr. G; Jermaine Williams 5-6 so. F; John

Others to watch: Mark Telford 6-1 sr.; Sheldon Horn 5-10 sr. C; Tyler

Others to watch: Mark Telford 6-1 sr.; Sheldon Horn 5-10 sr. C; Tyler

Others to watch: Mark Telford 6-1 sr.; Sheldon Horn 5-10 sr. C; Tyler

Others to watch: Mark Telford 6-1 sr.; Sheldon Horn 5-10 sr. C; Tyler

YOUR SPORTS

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for various sports teams and their scores/stats. Includes sections for BOYS BASKETBALL, GIRLS BASKETBALL, SOFTBALL, and BASEBALL.

Large advertisement for D.L. Evans Bank and ConAgri Beef Co. Malta Feedlot. Includes logos, contact information, and promotional text.

Advertisement for Downtown Kid's Club and Downtown Counseling & Play Therapy Center. Lists services like After School Program, Weekend Retreats, and Art/Play.

Advertisement for The Times-News. Text: 'If you would like your business spotlighted, please call Tammy 735-3311 Shelly 733-3294 Debi 735-3291 (Burley)'.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

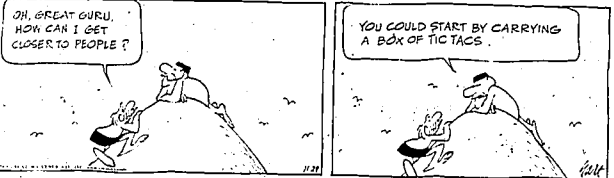
By Charles M. Schulz



By Scott Adams



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



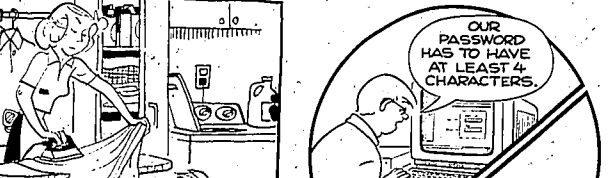
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



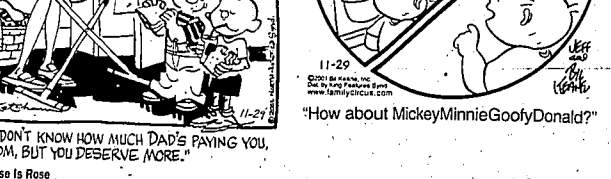
By Brian Crane



By Hank Ketcham



By Bill Keane



By Pat Brady



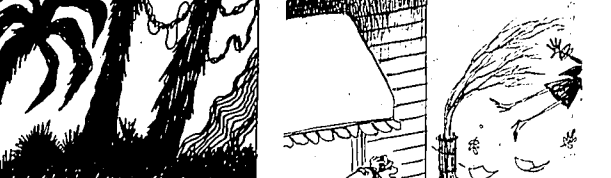
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Greg Evans



By John Deering



By Wiley



COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Maramontino - 733-0931, Ext. 288

THANK YOU LETTERS

Donations assist rescue of neglected dogs for retraining

The Gooding County Jaycees are pleased to report that the National Disaster Search Dog Foundation has received a donation to assist in rescuing neglected and abandoned dogs for retraining. Without the assistance of many caring businesses, we couldn't have had such a successful raffie.

Many thanks go to the following Gooding businesses: CRM Farms, Gooding Cinema, New China House, Tumbleweed Tumblers, Zeppes's Pizza, Toki One's (Lincoln Inn), Priority One, Ranch Bowl, Sandy's Salon, Historic Gooding Bed and Breakfast, Main Street Pub & Grill, Wells Fargo Bank, and T & L Power Equipment.

Additional thanks go to Lori Ryan (crafter), Lisa Rubalcava (PartyLite Candles), Diana Rowe Pauls (Home & Garden Accessories), Vance Pulsipher (handmade Idaho opal jewelry), and Joan McKenzie (massage therapist).

We'd also like to thank special Jaycee friends, David Phillips and Dawn Soto, who donated to the raffie.

MINDY JAMES
President, Gooding County Jaycees
Gooding

Generous, caring people support 'Shop 'Til You Drop'

The Gooding County Jaycees wish to recognize those who assisted with the "Shop 'Til You Drop" fund-raiser.

For donations, we are grateful to Fred and Alice Locke, Charles Shaw family, Steve and Alice Taylor and Nala Posey. We value the Junior Jaycees (Faith Walch, Katie Denning and Kaitlyn James) and the United Methodist Junior High

Youth Group (Bronson Calderon, Destiny Pauls, Synthia Longden and Gracie Vargas) who served refreshments. We appreciated donations from the Vargas and Longden family, as well as Coyote Joe's donation of superior coffee.

We wish to acknowledge Tammy Nasura and Jenelle Boyer for assistance and immense effort toward this project's success. Tammy Nasura and Faith Walch were also the top ticket sellers.

Finally, thanks to our wonderful "shoppers," including those who completed our survey. Without these generous, caring people, this project couldn't have occurred. The Gooding County Jaycees appreciate everyone's support.

DIANA ROWE PAULS
Vice President, Gooding County Jaycees
Gooding

Businesses donate prizes to 4-H teen bingo event

The Cassia County 4-H Teen Association would like to send out a big thanks to the following local patrons who donated prizes for their Bingo fund-raiser.

The Times-News, George K's, Simon's Family Cleaners, Dominos, PineTree Sports, Veno's Porcelain Dolls, Creations, Sears, Skaggs, Golden Valley Warehouse, Best Friends, Sabrina, Super 8, Pizza Hut, Snake River Bowl, Racequetors, Royce & Sons, Jitterbug, Ace, Swensen's in Paul, Prices, Figaro's, Snake River Sports, Pet Palace, Tonja Bowcut, Peterson's Photography, JB's Cosmetology School, Subway, Wal-Mart, Priority Cuts, Hudson's, Let's Ride Suzuki, Razor's Edge, Darrell's Dry Cleaners, Big O Tire, R&J's Camera, Nu-Vu Glass, 20's The Limit, Hairworks, Surgery

Center (Dr. Joe), KAT Country, Mayfair, Salon D'Shawn Plaza Azzera, Snow's Toybox, Golden Goose, Burley Golf Course, Wavelenghts, Nutrition Center, Barber Center, Ponderosa Golf Course and Century Cinemas.

The money made from the fund-raiser will help support them with their exchange to Pennsylvania in 2003-2004.

MARLA LOWDER
Administrative Assistant
Cassia County 4-H Program
University of Idaho Extension
Burley

Dinner, dance raises money for animal shelter

The Twin Falls Animal Shelter and People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society have many reasons to give thanks.

Two recent fund-raising events for the Build the Shelter Project were a huge success. A benefit dinner was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club on Nov. 2.

"Puttin' on the Dog" and the return of the "Eddie Haskell Band" at Muggers's Brewpub raised money for the new animal shelter. These two events were a success because of the kindness and generosity of many concerned animal lovers.

The need for a new animal shelter is very pressing, and we are now closer to our goal. A very hearty thank you to all of those who supported these events with their donations of time, money and talent. We cannot build an animal shelter without compassion and generosity.

LAURIE SIMONDS
Director
People for Pets Humane Society
Twin Falls

Charity organization thanks advertising donors

Charity Anywhere Foundation

would like to thank the following companies for funding the newspaper advertisements about the Celebration of the Nativity. More than 400 creches representing 35 countries were on display.

Thank you to: Stevens Pierce & Associates, The Times-News, Professional Truck Driving School, Mountain West Optical, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Pioneer Club, Dr. Brad Hobbs, Michael K. Taylor, Bach Photography, Van Dyk Truck Repair & Parts, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Your willingness to donate to the advertising fund helped us get the message to the public about this wonderful celebration.

GORDON CARTER
Charity Anywhere Foundation
Twin Falls

Family thanks company for good care, reflects gratitude

During this season of Thanksgiving, as we pause to reflect on the many blessings of the past year and on behalf of myself and all of my family, we wish to extend a very heartfelt

thank you to Gary Thietzen and the wonderful, caring staff - Leita, Barbara, Crystal and Sandy - from Home Health Care for providing our mom, Betty Clontz, with such professional and, most of all, compassionate care this past summer. She's back to her vigorous, fun-loving self and we will always be so very grateful and thankful for each of you.

PENNY GOSS
New Plymouth
DEBRA BARTH
Orinda, Calif.
GINGER MCCLURE
San Jose, Calif.
STENSON CLONTZ
Pratt, Kan.

GOOD BEHAVIOR



Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome honored October tiger award recipients at a luncheon. Once a week, a student is chosen from each classroom for their outstanding behavior. They receive a certificate from principal Dale Layne. A luncheon table is decorated and they have lunch with him at the end of the month. There are usually 30 students a month who are honored.

FESTIVAL OF TREES



Glenn Turner and Pat Hansen transform the Roper building in downtown Burley into the home of the annual Festival of Trees, which will be held from 12-9 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers will operate a Holiday House and Holiday Kitchen for shopping. Anyone interested in donating a time or other items to the festival may call Glenn Turner at 678-9794 for information. Anyone wishing to perform for the event should call Joanne Smith at 678-1353.

This is your community, *The Times-News*

Brandon loves to learn, has astounding memory

Personality: They say "everything comes to he who waits." Brandon has been waiting a long time for a family who appreciates him. This inquisitive young man loves to learn and ask questions. His ability to concentrate and memorize sports statistics and details of sports history is amazing. His social workers say he is so likable and easy to love, they can't imagine why he's been waiting so long. Brandon is described by his current foster parents as an easy child to parent. He loves the one-on-one attention he gets from both of them. He follows directions well, loves to be a helper with household chores and is fun to be with

Thursday's Child Brandon Age 11



during outings. Interests: Now doing well in the fifth grade, Brandon has just started playing basketball. His newly-acquired height helps him

score. He also enjoys the outdoors, keeping up with all sporting events and traveling. Needs: Brandon is learning new social skills from the adults

in his life. With lots of encouragement and support related to making friends and turning fear of change into triumph, Brandon has surprised everyone. He needs a family who will continue to encourage him in the progress he's made, especially in the area of identifying and expressing feelings. With a family who will give him the consistent reassurance and acceptance he seeks, this young man will go far. Adoption subsidy and purchase of medical services is available. Brandon is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, call the Idaho CareLine, 1-800-926-2588.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

St. Jerome's Catholic church holds Christmas bazaar

JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in its parish hall. The event will include a turkey dinner, bingo and handmade crafts for sale.

For more information, call Angela at 324-8255.

School district seeks children with learning needs

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Joint School District is looking for 3- to 21-year olds who may have special learning needs. Any parent or guardian of a child within that age range who is experiencing a speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulty, is encouraged to contact their local neighborhood school. The staff members will arrange to meet and discuss your concerns for the child.

Three to 5-year olds may be able to participate in a free screening. Children who attend private or home schools are eligible. The purpose of the screening is to determine if a child is eligible for the district's special education programs and services. Call any local school to make an appointment.

Twin Falls Optimist Club collects 'Coats for Kids'

FILER - The Twin Falls Optimist Club will collect "Coats for Kids" during an indoor flea market, which will be held from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Merchant Building of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Coats in sizes 12 and 14 are especially needed, organizers say. Admission to the flea market is free. Vendors are needed and should call 532-4439 or 431-9939.

Plug into the holidays, T-N seeks homes with fun lights

TWIN FALLS - All decked out for the holidays? The Times-News is looking for homes with great lighting displays so we can share the list with readers. Send in the address of your favorite display and a short description of the home, along with your own name and phone number, by Dec. 10. Send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Or fax to 734-5538. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary holds dance Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Ardie Turner will provide the music.

Gooding Senior Citizen Center serves breakfast

GOODING - The Gooding Senior Citizen Center will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave.

The menu will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice. The cost is \$3 and the public is invited.

The center also plays bingo at 6:30 p.m. every Friday night.

Papoose Club sponsors holiday arts, crafts bazaar

KETCHUM - The Papoose Club will hold its 11th annual holiday arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Hemingway Elementary School, 111 Eighth St. W., Ketchum. More than 50 vendors will sell items such as holiday arts and crafts, clothing, jewelry and pottery. The club also will be serving homemade soups and the Girl Scouts will hold a bake sale. For more information, call 726-6642.

Wayne Kinney Memorial turkey shoot takes aim

TWIN FALLS - The 16th annual Wayne Kinney Memorial turkey shoot sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club will be held Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club at the north end of Washington Street. The first shoot will be held at 11 a.m. Prizes will be given during the day and include turkeys, hams and steaks. There will also be drawings for two 12 gauge Browning BPS shotguns donated by Red's Trading Post; raffle prizes given throughout the day

and food and drink. A turkey shoot guarantee card will also be available.

MV Duplicate Bridge Club announces week's winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for the week of Nov. 12.

Winners for Nov. 12 were: first, Carole Burgess and Susan Morris; and second, Joe Blackford and Steve Hale.

Winners for Nov. 13 were: first, Betty Grant and Polly Mulliner; second, Jessie Lingnav and Doris Wait; third, Norma Prestidge and Beverly Reed; and fourth (in flight B), Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Heffler. Tied for second and third in flight B were: Mary Ann Siegel with Lee Woods and Sidonia DiCostanzo with Jenny Tucker.

Winners for Nov. 14 for north/south were: first, Beverly Burns and Mary Kjenlen; second, Burns and Mary Tucker; and third, Ada Burgess and Emma Lou Ross. Winners for east/west were: first, Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnav; second, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; and third, Ruth Rahe and Sam Smutny.

Winners for Nov. 15 were: first, Harold and Renee Bulcher; second, Howard and Mary Tucker; and third, Joe Blackford with Norma Prestidge and Don Rahe with Sam Smutny.

Winners for Nov. 17 were: first, Herb Burgess and Ryley Burton; second, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; and third, Beverly Burns and Mary Kjenlen.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Action committee sponsors Christmas decorating contest

KIMBERLY - The MJD Action Committee will sponsor a Christmas decorating contest for the homes in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtagh. Homes will be judged for the most festive and innovative decorations. Prizes will be awarded to the top three homes. To enter a home, call Joni Stanger at 423-6165. If there is no answer, leave a message on the answering machine.

Business office cake decorating, candy classes

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in Twin Falls announced the following classes: A course I cake decorating class will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 8. The cost is \$20 plus supplies. The class must be pre-paid by Tuesday. A candy class with Carol Jackson will be held from 6-8 p.m. Dec. 7. The cost is \$20 and includes supplies. The class must be pre-paid by Tuesday.

A candy class with Vicki Brannen will be held from 2-5 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$20. A gingerbread house class will also be offered for \$30. For more information, call 733-4285.

LDS Regional Single Adults holds Christmas dinner

TWIN FALLS - The LDS Regional Single Adults will hold a Christmas dinner, program and dance for single adults at 7 p.m. Saturday at the 3rd and 9th Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Barbara Martin will be the chief chef for the park dinner and Glen Spencer of Wendell will sing. The Jerome Madrigals will present a program and music for the dance will be performed by a live band. A \$3 donation is suggested.

CSI helps sponsor World AIDS Day event

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Diversity Council is in partnership with the South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition to produce and promote local activities in commemoration of the 14th annual World AIDS Day on Saturday.

CSI Communications Professor Paula Edmonds-Hollifield says the two organizations are sponsoring a commemorative event at the First United Methodist Church at 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Activities include a friendship and fellowship at 5 p.m. and candle light vigil at 5:30 p.m., followed by presentations by people living with AIDS and their relatives. The public is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Edmonds-Hollifield at 733-9554. Ext. 2776; Kent Tribuhn at 734-5900, Ext. 275; and Jeff Ruprecht at 734-5900, Ext. 269.

For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Baile folkloric!

Comunidad editor: Pat Murrantonia - 735-3288

Twin Falls woman teaches dances of Mexico

By Amalza Figueroa
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - She started dancing at an early age, and developed such a passion for music that it led her to instruct others in the art of Mexican folkloric dance.

Paula Salinas of Twin Falls is the creator and director of the "Ballet

Folklorico de Magic Valley" (Folkloric Ballet of Magic Valley).

"I've been a dance teacher for eight years after what started only as a church activity," Salinas says. Her first choreographies were for her church and today, she continues to perform in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, as well as for many other activities throughout the Magic Valley. Ballet Folklorico has performed in Sun Valley, for the "Un Dia en el Valle"

(the Hispanic Heritage Festival) and at nursing homes.

Salinas teaches Aztec dances and regional dances from Jalisco, Vera Cruz and Tamaulipas, Mexico. She learned from an instructor who came to Burley from Idaho State University in Pocatello. In turn, Salinas has taught about 60 students.

She tends to every detail of her productions.

"I sew the dresses, make and decorate the headdresses, design the choreographies and select the music," she says.

The musical selections are imported from Mexico, as well as the videos used to enhance her lessons. Salinas has structured her classes to a routine of warm up exercises, followed by a lesson on counting steps and learning to identify changes in sound, then the videos are reviewed.

and they rehearse various dances. One of Salinas' biggest satisfactions is to help motivate children and know they are accomplishing something good in their young lives.

"You can tell the kids really like and enjoy dancing. The applause they get makes them feel proud of what they are doing. They are getting positive feedback from people," she says. The group is rehearsing weekly in preparation for Our Lady of Guadalupe's festivities on Dec. 12.

For those interested in learning Mexican folkloric dance, Salinas exhorts them to: "make sure that you really want to do it, that you really want to get involved and participate." Thirteen-year olds are a good age group to teach, but everyone

is welcome to learn." Maria Avalos, one of Salinas' former

students, has good memories of those years and cherishes the time she spent under her guidance.

"She is a really good teacher, always motivating us, and if we did something wrong she would correct us in a nice way," Avalos says. "I dedicated almost three years to dancing and I would encourage anyone interested to join in. It's a great thing to do if you like your roots."



Want to learn more?

If you are interested in learning Mexican folkloric dance or Ballet Folklorico de Magic Valley, call Paula Salinas at 734-9473.

BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

Left, Paula Salinas of Twin Falls has been teaching traditional Mexican dances for eight years.

Top, April Seltzinger, 14, practices a traditional dance.

Right, with feathers flying and in full dress, George Avalos, 7, practices an Aztec dance.



Roots of early Latino dance found in Aztec empire

By Amalza Figueroa
Times-News correspondent

Spanish conquerors who arrived in the Aztec-dominated Mexico of the 16th century discovered a remarkable organization of musical life. Music was closely related to the dance, ceremonials, dramas and poetry. Musicians and dancers enjoyed considerable social prestige and were members of the elite.

The courts of the nobility and all Amerindian young people attended schools of dance.

Aztec literature reiterated that the two most precious things in life were flowers and song, a fact reflected in the roots of their words. "Nahuatl," the name of the Aztec language, means "sonorous, audible, to dance embraced at the neck." However, the Spanish invaders believed the Aztec music

mirrored its fierce and ritualistic religion, since drummers who missed a beat or dancers who erred were summarily executed.

But Spaniard Hernan Cortes was so impressed with the precision and beauty of the Aztec dance that he returned to the court of Charles V in 1527 with Mexican dancers who later performed for the Catholic pope. The Spaniards also encouraged Amerindian involve-

ment in all musical activities because they felt that music more than anything else, attracted them to Christianity. They adjusted to Catholic beliefs but did not lose their native identity. Elements retained are the painting of the dancers' face, predominance of flutes and drums, ceremonies connected with penance, the use of feathers in headdresses, and use of jingles, rattles and cames.

Univision star gives up weekly talk show

By Daniel Chang and Lydia Martin
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Cristina Saralegui, hailed for more than a decade as the queen of Spanish-language television in the United States, is giving up her weekly talk show on Univision on Dec. 14.

Saralegui is negotiating with the network to continue hosting her Monday night prime-time show, "Cristina: Edicion Especial" ("Cristina: Special Edition"), through next year.

"Cristina is a symbol, a pioneer even, of Spanish-language TV in the United States," said Omar Romy, chief executive officer of the independent Spanish-language TV station WJAN 41 in Miami. "She, together with Don Francisco (host of Univision's



Cristina Saralegui

"Queen of Spanish-language television"

"Sabado Gigante" variety show) and a few others, really were the first ones present at the birth of TV for the Spanish-language mar-

ket here."

She also was the first Spanish-language TV personality to receive a star on the Walk of Fame in Hollywood, Calif., and the first Hispanic woman to receive the Gracie Allen Tribute Award from the nonprofit American Women in Radio and Television foundation. And she was perhaps the first Hispanic woman to achieve so much success in a close-knit industry dominated by men.

Her husband and manager Marcos Avila said Saralegui chose not to renew her contract with Univision in order to pursue other ventures.

The platinum-haired host of "El Show de Cristina" has recur-

ring roles on the NBC daytime soap "Passions" and the Nickelodeon kids' series "Taina."

"For us, it's difficult to put the daily show to rest because it has been like our baby," Avila said. "But Cristina wants to write another book, she wants to develop other projects."

Those other projects include an agreement to produce a movie on the life of Cuban diva Celia Cruz and may include producing a sitcom in English, Avila said.

In May Saralegui opened a \$3.1 million, 50,000-square-foot production facilities, Blue Dolphin Studios, in West Miami-Dade to house Cristina Saralegui Enterprises.

'Los Primos' perform in Jerome

JEROME - Grupo "Los Primos" will perform this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 9 p.m. at El Parralito Salon, 421 W. Main in Jerome. For more information, call 324-8674.



Noticias

For more information about the process or to express a comment, contact Kemptphone at: Office of the Governor, 700 West Jefferson, Second Floor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0034. Or you can call Don Pena, executive director, Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, at 334-3776.

Hispanic judge makes short list of appeals candidates

District Judge Sergio Gutierrez of Canyon County has made the short list of candidates for appointment to the Idaho Court of Appeals.

The judge was interviewed by Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday, as part of the governor's deliberative process for

Spanish journalist killed in Afghanistan covered wars

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Julio Fuentes, the Spanish journalist killed in Afghanistan, was a war correspondent who reported from Latin America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

Fuentes, who was slain Nov. 19 at age 42, had worked since 1989 for the Madrid daily El Mundo.

"I signed him up in an ice cream parlor," recalled Fernando Mujica, the international editor at El Mundo. "He said yes, but with one condition: to do stories, action reporting, vital journalism."

Fuentes started his career at age 21, covering civil wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua for the Madrid daily Cambio 16. He later covered the 1991 Gulf War, the war in Chechnya and spent three years in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

His experiences in Sarajevo also produced a novel, "Sarajevo, Final Judgment."



Julio Fuentes

Pedro J. Ramirez, El Mundo's editor in chief, praised Fuentes and other journalists.

"I think that if our world is a better world through globalization, through everyone knowing about injustices, about the terrible situations that can exist anywhere on Earth, it is thanks to journalists, to those special correspondents who are part of what in slang language is called the tribe, and Julio is one of its leading representatives," Ramirez told Spanish National Radio.

Fuentes is survived by his wife, Monica Prieto, a journalist on the El Mundo international desk.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Murtaugh fire causes \$50,000 in damage

MURTAUGH - The owner of a house at 513 Archer St. in Murtaugh possibly owes his life to Jack Hurd.

Hurd, the transportation director for the Murtaugh School District, noticed puffs of smoke coming from under the shingles and vents at the home of Earl Buel early Tuesday morning, said Rock Creek Fire District Capt. Teddie Morton. Hurd had trouble rousing Buel who works nights and had been asleep only a short time.

The Murtaugh division of the fire district answered the call a 8:15 a.m. with the Kimberly division arriving shortly afterwards, Morton said. Sixteen firefighters from the two divisions fought the fire for several hours.

The house had been built on several times, which gave the house a roof under a newer roof with the fire smoldering in between until it finally found air to fuel it.

Morton said the fire probably started in a wood stove chimney 24 to 36 hours before Hurd noticed it. The fire caused an estimated \$50,000 in damage to the attic and water damage throughout the house.

A standby crew remained on the scene throughout the afternoon watching for flare-ups.

Red Cross raises \$184,000 for relief

TWIN FALLS - "Save the Day" breakfast events in eight Idaho cities raised \$184,000 in cash and pledges for local services, according to an American Red Cross news release.

The breakfast held Nov. 16 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls raised more than \$12,000 in gifts and pledges. The breakfast held in Burley raised \$17,500 and the event in Sun Valley raised more than \$25,000 in gifts and pledges.

Breakfasts were also held in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

The funds raised during the events were badly needed and put to use almost immediately, the news release said. The Sawtooth Branch of the Red Cross has responded to seven home fires since the Twin Falls breakfast, including one that occurred during the breakfast.

Last year, the American Cross of Greater Idaho provided relief to victims of more than 240 disasters in Idaho, the news release said. The Red Cross also provides lifesaving blood and blood products to hospitals, provides training in CPR, water safety and babysitting and delivers messages to members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families.

Kimberly City Council asks for towing bids

KIMBERLY - The City Council voted Tuesday to ask for bids for the towing of impounded vehicles.

Police Chief Pat Bermingham said it would be to the police department's advantage to have towing charges and impoundment location be the same for all arrests when a vehicle is impounded.

Representatives from Diamond Towing spoke to the council about submitting a bid for these services. Bids from interested towing companies can be left at the city office in January.

In another council business, the excessive water flow in the sewer system that was brought to the council's attention last meeting has dropped.

The council said it hopes videos of the sewer lines for the next phase of the sewer improvement project will show where irrigation water was evidently entering the system.

Discussion of the sewage treatment contract with the city of Twin Falls was tabled until a later date.

Drivers should expect detours in Buhl

BUHL - The Buhl Public Works Department is continuing to lay water pipe lines in the city and people should be prepared for detours if they are traveling on those areas.

For the next 30 days there will be installation at the following locations: Work on Main Street has begun at the Clear Lakes Road intersection and will run to Seventh Street; work on Maple Street will run from Sixth to Seventh streets and Fruitland Avenue will have installation from Birch to 14th streets.

Compiled from staff reports

Living with AIDS

Victim speaks at CSI activity

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was a phone call that changed the whole course of Sheri Massie's life.

Could she come in and discuss the results of her HIV test, her doctor asked.

It was positive. That was five years ago. Massie, now 30, eventually developed full-blown AIDS. And with that diagnosis came a new purpose in life - to do everything she could to make sure others wouldn't have to go through what she's gone through.

"It's a way to take something bad and turn it into something good," Massie said.

The Magic Valley resident was one of several people who spoke to students at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday about HIV/AIDS. It was one of the activities being held this week to coincide with World AIDS Day on Saturday.

Many of the students in the packed classroom were younger than the epidemic. It's been 20 years since the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention diagnosed the first cases of AIDS-related diseases among young, gay men.

AIDS - acquired immunodeficiency syndrome - is caused by infection with a virus called human immunodeficiency virus, according to the CDC. The virus is passed from one person to another through blood-to-blood and sexual contact. In addition, infected pregnant women can pass HIV to their babies during pregnancy or delivery, as well as through breast feeding. Most people with HIV will develop AIDS, according to the CDC.

In its early days, AIDS was known as "the gay plague." But it's no longer a gay disease. Massie is one of more than 16 million women around the globe living with HIV/AIDS. She got it from having unprotected sex with a boyfriend who knew he was HIV-positive but didn't tell her, she said.

"Even if you love someone and care for them deeply, you still may not be safe," Massie warned her young audience.

Massie found no support from her family, so she found a new family in her friends - people who love her for who she is without judging her.

Today, Massie spends a lot of



Sheri Massie talks to a packed house during a forum about AIDS at the College of Southern Idaho on Wednesday.

time in high school classrooms talking to students about AIDS. She said education is the best prevention.

"The only way we can protect ourselves is to educate ourselves," Massie said.

Still, some people just don't want to believe AIDS has come

to rural America, she said.

"There are still schools that won't let me talk," Massie said. "I just want to educate people so no one else has to get this disease."

But young people especially need to know more about how to protect themselves from HIV

infection. According to the AIDS Alliance for Children, Youth and Family, half of all new HIV infections are thought to occur in young people under 25, and more than 123,000 young adults in the U.S. have developed AIDS in their 20s. The day

Please see AIDS, Page C3

World AIDS Day 2001

World AIDS Day 2001, and National HIV/AIDS Awareness Week are being observed around the world and in southern Idaho through Saturday.

This year's World AIDS Day theme is "I Care... Do You? Youth and AIDS in the 21st Century."

Local World AIDS Day activities include a program Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 380 Stoshone St. E. A candlelight march honoring the international event will begin at 5 p.m.

Those interested in participating are asked to gather at 4:45 p.m. The program includes a gubernatorial proclamation, inspirational speakers and singing by Suzanne Juszt.

HIV/AIDS around the globe

• Today, 36.1 million people are estimated to be living with HIV/AIDS. Of these, 34.7 million are adults, 15.4 million are women, and 1.1 million are children under 15.

• There are between 800,000 and 900,000 people living with HIV/AIDS in the United States - 631 in Idaho and 62 in the Magic Valley.

• Worldwide, an estimated 21.8 million people have died from AIDS since the epidemic began. Of those, 17.5 million were adults, including 9 million women. Some 4.3 million were children under 15.

• During 2000, AIDS caused the deaths of an estimated 3 million people, including 1.3 million women and 500,000 children under 15.

• Women are becoming increasingly affected by HIV. About 47 percent, or 35.4 million, of the 34.7 million adults living with HIV or AIDS world-

wide are women. • The overwhelming majority of people with HIV - 95 percent of the global total - now live in the developing world.

Sources: The Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS, with Idaho statistics from South Central District Health.

20 Years of AIDS:

1981 to 2001:

1981: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention diagnoses the first cases of AIDS-related diseases among young, gay men.

1982: The CDC formally establishes the term, "Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome." AIDS, and identifies four risk factors associated with AIDS: male homosexuality, intravenous drug abuse, Haitian origin and hemophilia A.

1983: The CDC adds female sexual partners of men with AIDS as the fifth risk group.

1985: Actor Rock Hudson openly states that he has AIDS and dies later in the year. After being prohibited from attending school because he has AIDS, Indiana teenager Ryan White advocates against discrimination or stigma associated with AIDS. The Food and Drug Administration approves the first HIV antibody test.

HIV screening, a blood donation begins in the U.S.

1987: The FDA approves the first antiretroviral medication, zidovudine (AZT) as an anti-AIDS drug.

1988: The Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS is established to oversee seven U.N. programs focusing on AIDS.

1988: The WHO declares the first World AIDS Day on Dec. 1. National Institutes of Health establishes the Office of AIDS Research, restructures its AIDS research program and establishes the AIDS Clinical Trials Group.

1989: Ryan White dies. Congress creates the National Commission on AIDS.

1990: Domestic and international non-governmental groups boycott the Sixth International AIDS Conference in San Francisco in protest of the U.S. immigration policy regarding HIV/AIDS status.

1991: Star basketball player Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces he is HIV-positive.

1992: AIDS becomes the leading cause of death among men between the ages of 25 and 44. Tennis star Arthur Ashe announces he has AIDS.

1993: The FDA approves the female condom for sale in the U.S.

1994: AIDS becomes the No. 1 cause of death for all Americans between the ages of 25 and 44. The Public Health Service recommends that HIV-positive pregnant women use AZT to reduce mother-to-child transmission.

1995: A young gay man living with HIV/AIDS, appears in the cast of MTV's show, "The Real World." He dies later the same year at age 22.

1996: The Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS is established to oversee seven U.N. programs focusing on AIDS.

1997: The FDA approves the viral load test, which measures the amount of HIV in blood. The number of new AIDS diagnoses declines for the first time in the history of the pandemic.

Evidence of the efficacy of Highly Active Antiretroviral Therapy is presented.

1997: AIDS-related deaths in the U.S. decline by more than 40 percent compared to 1996 rates, largely as a result of antiretroviral therapies.

1998: The Congressional Black Caucus calls on the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala to declare HIV/AIDS a public health emergency.

Congress approves \$16 million for the Minority HIV/AIDS Initiative to address the disproportionate rate of HIV infection in certain racial and ethnic groups.

1999: The U.S. announces \$100 million in funding to sub-Saharan Africa and India through the Leadership and Investment in Fighting an Epidemic Initiative.

2000: U.S. and U.N. Security Councils declare HIV/AIDS a security threat. President Clinton implements the Millennium Vaccine Initiative to develop vaccines for HIV, TB and malaria.

UNAIDS, WHO and other health groups join with pharmaceutical manufacturers to discuss price decreases for AIDS drugs in developing countries.

2001: The U.N. General Assembly, under the leadership of U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, convenes a special session to discuss HIV/AIDS and to discuss goals. Goals include establishing a global AIDS fund with a target of \$10 billion per year; increasing the availability of medicines for HIV; and promoting youth access to HIV/AIDS education and involving adolescents in the planning of HIV/AIDS prevention programs.

Source: American Association for World Health

Officials say recount set for Rupert

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Votes in a close City Council race in Rupert are set to be recounted, city officials said.

John Garro, who ran against incumbents Layne Rutschke and Steve Barras in the recent city election, has begun the process for a recount by filing a request with the Idaho Attorney General's office, said Rupert City Administrator Roger Bagley.

City officials are now waiting for an order from the attorney general's office, Bagley said. Once the order is issued, the recount must take place within 10 days, according to state law. "I felt it was just too close," Garro said. "I needed to know and so did my supporters."

• Votes in the election were canvassed on Nov. 7. Barras received 525 votes, or 36 percent of the votes cast. Rutschke received 468 votes, or 32.1 percent of the ballots cast. Garro was credited with 465 votes, or 31.9 percent.

Garro said he filed the request for a recount Nov. 21. He had until Nov. 27 to file, 20 days after the canvassing of the votes.

Garro may have to pay for the recount. He will be asked to pay for mileage, meals and lodging for officials from the attorney general's office to come to Rupert, as well as the hourly rate for election judges and clerks and any other costs attributed to the recount.

Bagley said there is a \$100 fee for each precinct to be recounted. There is only one precinct for the city of Rupert.

Garro estimates the cost will be between \$200 and \$300. But he said it is worth it to find out if he actually won the race.

Idaho law says that after a

Please see RECOUNT, Page C3

Heyburn receives clean audit record

The Times-News

HEYBURN - Although cash accounts are down, the city of Heyburn received a good audit report from Ed Evans of Evans & Beck, an accounting firm in Burley.

Nothing was out of order, Evans said. Funds were not overspent.

The city is down in cash accounts by \$400,000, Evans said. The general fund is down \$100,000, the electric fund is down \$100,000 and the sewer fund is down \$150,000.

"It's been a rough year," Evans said.

The sewer fund is down because unexpected repairs and upgrades needed to be completed, Evans said. If there was a question of whether sewer rates needed to be raised, the audit shows there was no choice.

Evans said the electric fund is down because of lawsuits with J.R. Simplot Co. Expenses for the lawsuits took its toll, he said.

Evans was positive about the lower amount in the electric and sewer funds however. The city drew on their reserves, but reserves are still there, Evans said.

"As you say, it's been one of those years, but we're headed in the right direction," said Mayor Glen Cheney.

Evans said he was especially appreciative of communication with the city staff this year.

The council accepted the audit.

The council also voted to retain the services of Evans & Beck as the city's accounting firm and auditor.

The council also gave three ordinances second readings by title only. The three ordinances, dealing with the demand charge on electric rates, nuisance weeds and noise, will be read a third and final time at the next council meeting scheduled for Dec. 12.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9391, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The price for obituaries is \$100 per day. Obituaries are free of charge and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

GOODING



Eugene J. Gibbons

Eugene J. Gibbons, 63, of Gooding died Monday, November 26, 2001, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born August 15, 1938, in Boise, Idaho, the son of James and Martha Gibbons. He was raised in the Suburb and Albion Area and graduated from Albion High School. He married Doris D. Gibbons on December 20, 1957, in Salt Lake City and from that date he was enriched by a companion who has shared, sacrificed and faced undauntedly the challenges of raising a family, making a home and providing physical and spiritual support to the family.

His major school in the Gooding area was for nearly 40 years and influenced the lives of many generations. His interests included around outdoor activities and hobbies. Fishing in the mountains, either hunting or trail riding, with friends was his most enjoyable activity. He was active in City Recreation and Sheriff's Mounted Patrol along with community service in Lion's Club and Rotary.

Survivors include his wife, Doris of Gooding; children Larry (Judy) H. Home, Ray (Carolyn) Madson, Leland (Kathleen) Vernal, Ut Jerry (Kathy), Kimberly Terry (Shirley), Jerome Joyce (Bruce) Dye, Rexburg; and John (Linda), Honolulu. There are 32 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 30, 2001, at Gooding LDS chapel. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Viewing will be from 1:00-7:00 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

FILER



Dale Kent Owens

Dale Kent Owens, 78, passed away at his home in Filer, Idaho, on Tuesday, November 27, 2001.

Dale was born September 9, 1923, in Jerome, Idaho, the fourth of twelve children born to Claus Warner and Edward Owens. Dale attended school through the high grade in Jerome. At that time, he obtained employment and worked as a laborer. He later moved to Heyburn and was inducted into the Army Medical Corp on March 1, 1944, and served as a medical technician on the hospital ship COMP. He was honorably discharged on June 27, 1946. Dale served in the Central Pacific Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from January 20, 1947, through February 26, 1949. He spent his time on the Hawaiian Islands serving the Japanese people. Dale married Dorothy Louise Stone on October 9, 1950, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They were blessed with four and one-half children, children as he liked to call his four sons and six daughters. Dale and Dorothy lived in Buhl, Wendell, Castledale, and Twin Falls before moving to Filer in 1956. Dale worked for various farmers for a number of years. He was employed by the Twin Falls Canal Company. He retired from the Canal Company in 1986. He also worked during that time for Amalgamated Sugar Company for a number of years. Dale attended the Twin Falls Business College majoring in bookkeeping. After Dale retired, he worked for Avis Rent-a-Car until February 2000. Dale belonged to the Filer Ward and served as ward clerk under four bishops. He also held other callings and served well

whenever he was asked. He served two stake missions and served as a stake extractor for genealogy for several years. Dale could be found riding his bicycle every morning. He also enjoyed archery and bow fishing. He took his downing stick at the age of 65 and enjoyed it very much. He is also known for his letter writing and sense of humor.

Dale is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Filer; daughter, Fanna (Tom) Snow, Shirley (Michael) Cano both of Twin Falls; Edith Flinn of Moscow, Idaho; Myra (Mike) Ewert of Kimberly, Idaho; Patsy (David) Daard of Filer, Idaho; and Twyla (Dan) Harrison of Pocatello, Idaho. Sons Andy Owens of Monroe, Louisiana; Tom (Frances) Owens of Buhl, Idaho; Virgil (Mrs. Sara) Owens of Silverdale, Washington; and Fred (Michelle) Owens of Santaquin, Utah. Sisters - Gladys Simpson of Middleton, Idaho; Marian Pluet of Wendell, Idaho; and Atlas Owens of Boise, Idaho; Elaine Owens of Hayward, California; Brothers Glen Owens and Don Owens both of Boise, Idaho; Clyde Owens of Nampa, Idaho; and Atlas Owens of Bremerton, Washington. 25 grandchildren, 2 step-grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers (Neil and Clyde), one sister (Gwendolyn Byington) and one grandson (Jacob Byington).

Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 1, 2001, at the Filer Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Center, 841 West Midway, at 11 a.m. The family will accept visitors Friday 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Park's Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and the church - on Saturday, December 1, 2001, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

The family suggests donations be made to the Veterans Administration, the family wishes to give special thanks to the Veteran's Hospital in Boise, St. Alphonsus Hospital, Life Care Center, and the Veteran's Home in Twin Falls, and Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their support.

RUPERT



Patricia C. Burton

Patricia C. Burton, age 71, passed away at her home Tuesday, November 27, 2001.

Pat was born August 29, 1930, at Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Tom H. and Julia K. Cook. She graduated from Rupert High School. She attended business school in Nampa, Idaho. She married Darrell Turner and they had one daughter, Shelley. They later divorced. She married George E. Ruff and they had a son, Jeffrey. They were divorced. She married George J. Burton on October 2, 1970. She and George formed North Delco until retirement. They moved to East of Filer. She was a voracious reader, enjoyed golf and fishing, was a wonderful cook, an avid bridge player, and belonged to several bridge clubs. She loved jeopardy and anyone that knew her knew not to call when 'Jeopardy' was on! She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, chapter #39 and a member of the First Methodist Church of Rupert, Idaho.

She is survived by her husband, George, of Rupert; her daughter, and son-in-law, Shelley & Dennis, Boyard of Twin Falls, Idaho; her son and daughter-in-law, Jeffrey & Linda Hedford of Boise, Idaho; her stepsons and daughters-in-law, Terry & Pam Robert of Hansen, Idaho; Bobert and LaQuita Burton of Burley, Idaho; Tom and Sheila Burton of Tallahassee, Florida; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Brother and sister-in-law, Richard S. & Leela Cook of Mountain Home, Idaho; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Ruth G. Killy. She loved her family very much and was loved by all who knew her and loved her.

Memorial services will be held 2:00 PM Saturday, December 1, 2001, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th Street with Pastor Keith Wiss officiating.

Family suggests memorials to the DeMars Memorial Agency (710 6th Street, Rupert, Idaho, 83350 or the Salvation Army, P.O. 166 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or the American Red Cross/Local Disaster Relief/Mini-Cassia, 1139 Cassia Ave., Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Falls, Idaho 83303 or the American Red Cross/Local Disaster Relief/Mini-Cassia, 1139 Cassia Ave., Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

HEYBURN



Irene Albert Koonce

Irene Albert Koonce, 86-year-old Heyburn resident, died Monday, November 26, 2001, at her home.

She was born July 2, 1915, in Matsumo, Colorado, the daughter of Calvin Ray and Minnie Theora Hoyt Cassingham. Irene's family moved from Colorado to Payette, Idaho in 1920, where she attended school. She married J. Wayne Albert on Saturday, July 2, 1934, in Weiser, Idaho. They moved to New Plymouth, Idaho, where they farmed the Albert Homestead as the third generation. Wayne later became the town barber and Irene worked in the fruit packing house during the harvest. Wayne died on April 13, 1962. Irene later married Donald W. Koonce on June 14, 1971, and he died in February of 1980. In January 1981, Irene moved to Heyburn, to be near her family, and where she has since resided.

Upon moving to Heyburn, she has attended and was a member of the Burley First Christian Church. She was also a member of the BPO Doves, Burley Drove #206.

She is survived by one son Eddie (Rova) Albert of Heyburn; three grandchildren, Mike (Terry) Albert, Burley, Ray (Daisy) Adams of Paul, and Monte J. Albert of Aiken, South Carolina; her great-grandchildren, Candi (Steven) Doly, Stephanie Albert, Tina Albert, Wayne Bonde, Eric Adams, Seth Albert and Lucas Albert; her step-great-grandchildren, Shannon Adams, Rab'khan (Sharon) Bandy and Philip Adams; one sister, Francis (Rita) Barker of Oregonstone, Oregon; and one brother, Clayton (Idalene) Cassingham of Moses Lake, Washington.

In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter, Darla Lee and two brothers, Raymond Cassingham and one step-great-grandson, Joshua Adams.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, November 30, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, with the Reverend Herb C. Whitaker, officiating. Interment will follow at the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley, on Thursday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. and on Friday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

GOODING

Ruth W. Shinn Morris

Ruth W. Shinn Morris, 91, a Wendell resident, died Tuesday, November 27, 2001, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care in Jerome.

Ruth was born July 21, 1910, in Shelly, Idaho, the daughter of Ira and Blanch Harper Shinn. She attended schools in Edan, Filer and Jerome. Ruth married Tom J. Morris on September 5, 1929 in Twin Falls. The couple lived in Jerome and Gooding counties. She was a member of the Friends of Neighbors Club for 55 years and was a member of the Free Will 'spis' Church in Jerome from the time of its inception. She loved gardening, raising flowers, sewing and crafts.

Ruth is survived by her daughters, Arlene Gosnell of Wendell, Maxine (Clyde) Woyterson of Gooding, Sharon (Gerald) Merritt of Gooding, Joy Morris of Wendell, a son Harold T. (Margene) Morris of Jerome, a special niece and daughter, Lorraine Funn of Bill Threkehold of Twin Falls, 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, two grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and four brothers, four sisters and her parents.

Graveside services will be conducted 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, 2001, at the Wendell Cemetery with Pastor Gene Kissinger officiating. Services are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

FOR THE RECORD

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Virginia L. Aquino, 24, 520 C Ave. E., Gooding; grand theft; theft, sentencing Dec. 6; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Nathan Daniel Seidel, 19, P.O. Box 383, Gooding; battery, domestic violence; malicious injury to property; sentencing Dec. 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Brandt Renee Stevens, 26, P.O. Box 524, Wendell; driving without privileges; sentencing Jan. 17; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Scott Russell Thompson, 20, 1925 Power Plant Road, Bliss; battery; minor confinement; sentencing Dec. 6; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Jeff Raymond Warfield, 36, P.O. Box 1216, Mountain Home; driving under the influence (second offense); driving without license; sentencing Jan. 14. Failure to purchase driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. David Alexander Fisher, 32, 444 Main St., B., Gooding; aggravated battery; criminal conspiracy; accessory to offense; sentencing Jan. 17; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Paul A. Hendrix, 46, 1348 E. 3200 S., Wendell; driving under the influence; arraignment continued Nov. 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Warren Emyr Lehmann, 50, 267 W. Main St., Wendell; talking jury trial Dec. 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Dustin Lee Law, 23, 234 13th Ave. W., Gooding; driving without privileges; third status hearing Nov. 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. David Arthur Sals, 40, 429 Fifth Ave. E., Gooding; probation violation battery (two convictions), malicious injury to

property; sentencing Nov. 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Michael A. Salazar, 33, 1850 S. 2051 E., Gooding; driving under the influence; sentencing Dec. 6; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Michael W. Raymond, 49, 517 E. A. St., Vale; O.D.; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspension fee, \$75 public defender fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 90-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 suspension fee, \$75 public defender fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 90-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 suspension fee, \$75 public defender fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 90-day driver's license suspension; transportation of open container; \$88.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. George Hieckel III, 21, 2033 E. 2030 S., Wendell; probation violation, reckless driving; failure to appear at hearing; sentencing 30 days in jail, credit seven days; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Glenda J. Robinson, 44, 314 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding; nuisance, barking dog; running at large; court trial Dec. 13. Separate case: nuisance, barking dog; court trial Dec. 13. Separate case: dogs running at large; no dog license; fines; dismissal; transportation of open container; \$88.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Robert Soliz, 29, 2400 Hansen Ave., Burley; driving under the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspension fee, \$75 public defender fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to purchase driver's license; \$134 fine, \$130 suspension fee, \$75 public defender fee, 24 months' unsupervised probation; 305-day driver's license suspension; transportation of open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Howard A. Dewitt, 61, 730 S. Wallace St., Wendell; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspension fee, \$75 public defender fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; transportation of open container; \$88.50 fine; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Daniel James Gilchrist, 36, P.O. Box 170, N., Gooding; driving under the influence (excessive); \$2,000 fine, \$1,300 suspension fee, \$75 public defender fee, 24 months' unsupervised probation; 305-day driver's license suspension; transportation of open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Walter Hazelton, 71, 355 Aspen Drive, Bliss; cruelty to animals; \$300 fine, suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$31 probation fee, \$75 public defender fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, six days credited; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Michael W. Raymond, 49, 517 E. A. St., Vale; O.D.; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspension fee, \$75 public defender fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 90-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 suspension fee, \$75 public defender fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 90-day driver's license suspension; transportation of open container; \$88.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. George Hieckel III, 21, 2033 E. 2030 S., Wendell; probation violation, reckless driving; failure to appear at hearing; sentencing 30 days in jail, credit seven days; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Glenda J. Robinson, 44, 314 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding; nuisance, barking dog; running at large; court trial Dec. 13. Separate case: nuisance, barking dog; court trial Dec. 13. Separate case: dogs running at large; no dog license; fines; dismissal; transportation of open container; \$88.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Robert Soliz, 29, 2400 Hansen Ave., Burley; driving under the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspension fee, \$75 public defender fee, 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to purchase driver's license; \$134 fine, \$130 suspension fee, \$75 public defender fee, 24 months' unsupervised probation; 305-day driver's license suspension; transportation of open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dismissals

Darrin David Strickland, 26, 3552 S. 1700 E., Gooding; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

County reaps big returns from resort tax

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - More economic stability locally than the state has enjoyed in recent months is being credited with unexpectedly big revenues from the county's new resort sales tax. Kootenai County officials reported that the half-cent tax in sales is the only one of its kind in the state - generated \$3.1 million through October, 28 percent higher than expected and \$400,000 more than officials anticipated would be collected during all of 2001. "October could have been a real fly month for us," County

Commissioner Gus Johnson said. "We don't feel the ups, maybe, when the state is really good, but we don't feel the downs either." Paul Pretry said at the Big Kmart said that retail sales picked up markedly following a lull right after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the East Coast. "In the last few weeks, we've rebounded," Pretry said. "We will be finishing off the quarter strongly." At least half the revenue from the tax, approved by voters a year ago, must go to property tax relief, and Commissioner Ron

Rankin, one-time leader of the campaign to cap property taxes at 1 percent of value, predicted that if the trend holds there could be a 20 percent reduction next year. Commission Chairman Dick Panabaker was not optimistic, citing Rankin's promise last year of 18 percent property tax cut when only a 12 percent cut occurred. "But the point is, it's working," Panabaker said. "We were so conservative just in this thing together. I am extremely happy with the way this is coming together."

SERVICES

Hugh Rodney Farmer of Kimberly, service at 10 a.m. today at the Kimberly State Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly; burial at 3:30 p.m. in the Thatcher Cemetery in Thatcher; friends may call from 9-9:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home; cremation and private inurnment will follow the service. Lavona (Vonnie) M. Lyons of Kennewick, Wash., burial at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Agnes Ellen Brady of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens; friends may call from 10:10-45 a.m. today at the funeral home. Christina Ann Row of Filer, celebrant of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Opal E. Bernier of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 400 N. 9th, Buhl.

Beatrice Warren Johnson of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Private burial will follow; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at the chapel. Bernice Walker Stone of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary with burial to follow at Jerome Cemetery.

Ardeh 'Penny' Roller of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 1 p.m. December 8 at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Ruth V. Gardner - Ruth V. Gardner, 90, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 2551.

Frederick Willis Higgins of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551.

DEATH NOTICE

Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted Arlene Adams of Twin Falls and Lila Whaley of Buhl. Dismissed Richard Stone of Twin Falls.

BridgeView 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls - 736-9393

The Times-News

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

SENIORS, NEED EXTRA MONEY? The Senior Companion and the Foster Grandparent Programs of the Magic Valley are looking for additional participants. In exchange for 80 hours of service per month, participants earn up to a \$204 tax-free stipend per month. Federal regulations require that participants must be 60 years old or older and receive no more than \$10,740 per year for a single person household, or \$14,515 per year for a two person household. For more information, please contact the program offices at 1-800-574-8656 or 736-2122.

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Air mail could slow down this season

By Nate Johnson
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Airplane security, not anthrax precautions, may slow mail delivery this Christmas, local postmasters say.

"We don't expect any slowdowns from anthrax, but commercial flight regulations may cause delays, and there is always the weather," Burley Postmaster Dan Frasier said.

The anthrax scare has slowed down the Malta post office, but not enough to delay mail.

"It takes a little extra time to sort, but we don't get a lot of mail here," Malta Postmaster Ken Denaughel said.

Some of the priority mail, which travels on commercial air-

lines, slowed down after Sept. 11, but it is already getting back up to speed, said Frasier. After the attacks, no packages were allowed on commercial airplanes. The postal service could not fly a 16-ounce package from Burley to Twin Falls. About a month ago, those regulations were lifted.

The postal service is now using planes for express and priority mail, as before.

Because the postal service implemented an alliance with Federal Express just before Sept. 11, the easing of flight regulations will make the partnership more effective, Frasier said. FedEx planes offer a tremendous potential for speeding up the mail. Reined in by tight security measures, the postal

service is yet to realize that potential.

Even with regulations, local post offices don't expect shipping times to change dramatically. Time for package delivery varies with distance, but Nina Stephenson, supervisor of the Rupert Post Office, recommends four days to be safe for a priority mail package in the U.S. Packages sent by standard mail take about nine days. Inside Idaho, priority packages arrive overnight, or two days at the outside.

Those times are no different than usual, Stephenson said.

If the package is light, Frasier said, it is better to go with priority mail. "Up to 5 pounds, there is not a substantial difference in price between priority mail and

parcel post," he said.

People living in remote communities need to get their mail done a few hours earlier. Malita's mail leaves for Twin Falls at 4 p.m., while the Burley mail goes out at 6 p.m. Express mail takes a day longer from Malta, Denaughel said.

Regulations won't affect Christmas cards, but that doesn't mean there is any extra time. "I'm sending mine Monday," Frasier said. It takes around three days to get a card anywhere in the nation. He suggests sending cards no later than Dec. 11.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-1042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

STRINGING 'EM ALONG



With all the holiday decorations along Burley's main street in place, several local businesses have also decorated their buildings. Darin Preece and Gilbert Morales string lights along the top of John's Market to add a festive touch to the store.

Group gives grieving parents something to hold

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — When Tina Wood was six months pregnant with her daughter, something devastating happened.

Jessica, the baby, stopped moving. A visit to her doctor revealed the infant had died. When Wood's baby was delivered, the umbilical cord was tightly wrapped around her neck. A mother went home without her child.

"She's still my baby," Wood said. "She's waiting for me in heaven. I only held her for a little while, but then I can hold her as long as I want."

The trouble is, Wood has nothing to hold onto that once belonged to Jessica. It has been two years, and Jessica never once wore a little sleeper or gown. If Wood has is the memory. She still grieves.

Denna Merrell is doing something about it. She heads a small group — "Afghans for Angels." The first-grade teacher at Burley's Dworshak Elementary School spends her spare time making and collecting tiny baby blankets to wrap around still-born and miscarried infants.

"We collect handmade blankets from our community and distribute them to hospitals," Merrell said. "My sister and aunt also collect in their areas. We hope it helps the parents to know that someone cared

enough to make this especially for them. As soon as possible, the blanket is wrapped tightly around that little one, and it will keep the fragrance of that newborn for years."

Merrell stumbled onto a Web site in January 2000 about an organization founded by Ruth Thill of Iowa in 1986. Thill's nephew had died.

The premise of the foundation touched Merrell.

"None of us has ever lost a baby, so it's not that," she said. "It's just that we can see the need. It's still that parent's child, and the mom is still the mom. As moms we still have clothes and blankets we probably never get rid of, but these moms don't have that."

Expenses come out of Merrell's pocket mostly. Her sister, Kim Ward of Twin Falls, and her aunt, Debbie Beem of Boise, have chipped in as well. One other person has been enlisted to buy the plastic cartons needed to each participating hospital.

"We just started with our whole family making little cotton flannel blankets," Merrell said. "They can just be scraps in baby colors. Now some of the teachers at my school have contributed quite a lot of them, and donations come from other people."

Her sister was featured on a television program in the Nampa area, and since then many people have been sending

in tiny blankets.

So far, cartons of blankets have gone to Cassia, Minidoka, Magic Valley Regional and Nampa hospitals.

They are in the process of adding Jerome, Bannock and Mountain Home hospitals to the list.

"Eventually what I'd like to do is pick up more hospitals in Idaho," Merrell said.

Alice Courtwright of Heyburn is a preschool teacher at Dworshak. She's made at least two dozen crocheted blankets.

"I do this because I would want something to hold onto," Courtwright said. "It just tears me up to think of a little one being cold, whether they're breathing or not."

Courtwright's brother and his wife have lost several babies to miscarriage, and have chosen to adopt.

Another Dworshak preschool teacher is Katie Larsen, who has made about 15 little blankets.

"I just figure there's somebody in the community that needs them," she said. "They just take scraps of yarn, they're so crone."

Registered nurse Julie Crane, who is the head of the delivery section at Cassia Regional Medical Center, said the "Afghans for Angels" program fills a great need.

"They serve to provide a remembrance to parents that have lost an infant," she said. "We've found that acknowledgment

that they've had a birth helps them. They used to suffer in silence. There was no one to talk to about their grief. But as they progress in the grieving process, we try to give them something to remember."

The staff realizes how devastating it is to lose a child, Crane said. They also provide a small stuffed animal, photos if the child was old enough, books, information on a support group, prints of the tiny hands and feet and their baby blankets.

"Sometimes the parents aren't ready for all of that, so we store those things until the time that they are ready," Crane said. "And there's the remembrance tree."

At Christmas the staff sets up a tree which is decorated by bereaved parents with ornaments they've made in memory of their lost children.

"Afghans for Angels is excellent," she said. "It's really nice that there are people out there who want to help."

A Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Jackie Daniels heads the birthing center staff.

"There is a need for them," Daniels said. "We haven't had to use them a lot lately, thank God."

Each blanket comes with a card clipped to it. There is a cutout of a tiny angel and a message which says: "During this difficult time may you feel God's loving arms around you."

Library of Congress gets MV veterans' histories

WASHINGTON — The war stories of two Magic Valley men are among four veterans' histories that have been presented to the Library of Congress by U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

Video-taped interviews of Roland Gardner of Twin Falls and William Woodfin of Buhl, along with historical photographs and written information, were received by Library of Congress Librarian James Billington, said a release from Crapo's office.

Gardner joined the military after the Battle of Pearl Harbor in 1943 but was rejected and told he had to finish high school first; he would later serve in World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

Woodfin served in World War II and was honored with the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and a combat infantry badge.

Crapo interviewed the two Magic Valley veterans, along with Raymond Bailey of Lava Hot Springs and Lynn Richmond of Lewiston, during the congressional recess in late August.

Crapo and his staff are continuing to collect veterans' histories, coordinating with the Idaho State Historical Society, Veterans History Project and the Idaho

Valley in brief

Education Association. The histories will be collected in the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress.

More information is available on the Internet at www.loc.gov/folklife/vets or crapo@senate.gov.

STARR Corp. offers bid for professional-technical center

TWIN FALLS — School district officials received only one bid for a design-build professional-technical center.

Though the request for proposal was sent to 11 construction and architect firms, including five firms who distributed the proposals to other contractors, only Twin Falls-based STARR Corp. responded. In addition, the request had been advertised in *The Times-News*, district spokeswoman Linda Baird said.

The bond issue is scheduled to be voted on in March or April. The school board will either accept or reject the bid on December 10.

— compiled from staff reports

Family gives millions to Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Not long ago, the joke was that Salt Lake could afford little more than two Weber grills hauled up a flapjole for an Olympic cauldron.

That changed Wednesday with the announcement that the Eccles banking family of Utah was donating \$8 million for the Olympic ceremonies, including a 130-foot tall cauldron.

The gift made the Eccles family the biggest benefactor of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"The cauldron simply wasn't measuring up, nor was the opening ceremony," said Spence Eccles, whose uncle, George S. Eccles, founded First Security Bank in 1928 as Utah's non-Mormon bank. It was sold to Wells Fargo last year.

Spence Eccles, Wells Fargo's Intermountain region chairman, already was a member of the Ambassador club whose members, all Utah millionaires, contributed \$1 million each to the games. So it's little wonder that Salt Lake Olympic chief Mitt Romney on Wednesday was calling Eccles the "father of the games."

Even for Eccles, "\$8 million is a lot of Yankee dollars," the banker said. Half of it already has been paid by one of the family's 10 foundations. The Olympic ceremonies will be held at a University of Utah stadium named in part after the Eccles family.

Eccles, who also helped raise much of the money for Salt Lake's Olympic bids, said image

is everything when it comes to showcasing Utah to the world during ceremonies that could draw 3 billion television viewers.

"This is our opportunity to tell our story to the world," he said. "This will define us as a state and a people forever."

The donation will add \$8 million to a bare-bones original budget of \$20 million, transforming the signature event in something "great, superb," Romney said.

One of the larger expenses will be building ice to the stadium during a skating extravaganza.

The Eccles donation also will send 200 Utah children aged 10-18 to the Olympic ceremonies. They'll get a pizza dinner first and a 2002 ski jacket and gloves.

Yellowstone's sewage system still leaks

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A leak of up to 250,000 gallons of sewage has illustrated that Yellowstone National Park's sewage system remains inadequate, though long-term plans are in the works to bring it up to date.

The leak last Saturday was into a natural lagoon adjacent to Yellowstone Lake. It marked the fifth leak in that area in three years, said Jeff Hermansky, district engineer for the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality.

Most of that material, which does not appear to have reached the lake, was groundwater that had leached into old sewer

pipes in the area, Hermansky said.

A contractor working on repairs to the system as part of a \$300,000 project at the lake hooked up the pipes wrong. When a pipe was blocked, the dirty water ran into an old overflow system leading to the lagoon instead of a new one.

Of the system's 26 sewage systems, all but one had serious problems, and nine have had major spills in recent years. Wyoming regulators cited the Park Service for sewage problems in 1999.

The incident grabbed the attention of Congress, which has since appropriated \$12.8 million

for sewer and water projects in the park.

That includes between \$2 million and \$5.5 million to replace wastewater facilities at Old Faithful, Norris and Geysers.

Problems such as failing main lines, poor fencing and inadequate grease traps that cause clogs and overflows plague the park's other facilities. Most of the systems were installed around World War II and have around the park's frequently shifting ground, and hot, caustic groundwater.

In its 2000 report, the Park Service acknowledges it "inadequately maintained" many of the systems.

Representatives work to streamline sales taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Let's say you live in Utah and buy a sweater for your mother over the Internet from a company in Michigan and have it sent to her in Tennessee but billed to your business in Colorado.

Which state gets the sales tax? Sales tax policy is so complicated that most states are working to streamline the intricate tax rules. The Thirty-one states and the District of Columbia sent delegates to Utah this week to hash out rules and bylaws for a group planning to radically simplify tax laws for most states within two years.

"This system needs to be elegantly simple so people can understand it," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt in a speech Wednesday morning to more than 100 delegates and observers. "We have to make this system good for retailers or there is no reason for them to support it."

Sales tax laws have become increasingly complex during the past several decades as each state created its own standards and loopholes. On top of that, interstate commerce has increased, with catalogues and the Internet accounting for more sales.

The Supreme Court has ruled

that a state can't force a company headquartered elsewhere to collect its sales tax unless the business has some kind of a physical presence, such as a store, in the state. Failure to collect taxes from Internet sales also is hurting many states' budgets. The loss was estimated at nearly \$26 billion in 2000.

Retailers that do business in several states find themselves mired in "a great swamp" of tax systems, each with their own regulatory boards and enforcement divisions, said Charles McLure, senior fellow for the Hoover Institute at Stanford University.

Court: Counties need not consider all debts

BOISE (AP) — Counties need not consider all of someone's debt in determining whether they qualify for public payment of their medical bills, the Idaho Supreme Court said.

In a unanimous opinion issued Wednesday, the high court upheld the Kootenai County Commission's February 2000 conclusion that a man identified only as "Monte S." was not medically indigent. Sacred Heart Medical Center of Spokane, Wash., sought more than \$12,000 from the county to cover Monte S.'s June 1999 expenses for treatment of suspected heart disease.

But the county refused, concluding that Monte S.'s monthly income from Washington State

Labor & Industries — his sale financial support — exceeded his expenses by \$638.73. That left him more than enough to pay off the Sacred Heart bill within three years.

Sacred Heart argued that almost \$19,500 in previous unpaid bills Monte S. owed the hospital and a personal loan from friends should have been factored into the county's determination of the man's ability to pay.

First District Judge James Bagley ruled that those financial obligations need not be excluded from a calculation of Monte S.'s expenses, but that the county also was not required to include them in determining his avail-

able resources. On appeal, the Supreme Court relied on the silence of Idaho law on the point in agreeing with Judd and county commissioners.

"We recognize ... that the statute does not expressly address whether a county may disregard outstanding indebtedness in determining if an applicant is medically indigent," Justice Jessu Walters wrote. "Whether the statute should be amended to include a provision in that regard is a legislative decision. Until such a change is made, we are limited to reviewing the action of the board of commissioners in the context of the statutory scheme as it appears in the code."

AIDS

Continued from C1

between HIV infection and the onset of AIDS means that most of these young people were infected with HIV as teenagers, according to Alliance for Children, Youth and AIDS.

This year's World AIDS Day theme is "I Care ... Do You?" Youth and AIDS are in the 21st Century.

And knowledge is power.

"There's really a hunger in society for knowledge and skills to avoid HIV and AIDS," said Kent Thibault, AIDS advocate for South Central District Health.

Thibault stressed that HIV and AIDS are preventable diseases. People have a choice in whether to engage in high-risk behaviors, he said.

"We owe it to ourselves and the ones we love to look at our behaviors and see if we're putting ourselves or the ones we love at risk," Thibault said.

People with HIV/AIDS don't have to go it alone, Thibault said. There are resources, support groups to help them, their family and friends.

South Central District Health offers HIV/AIDS testing, help

with nutritional and pharmaceutical needs, social services, and referrals to local physicians, dentists and mental health counselors, said Community Relations Coordinator Monie Smith.

The agency offers a monthly clinic where people with HIV/AIDS can consult with medical specialists, and a support group meets twice a month. Those who would like to find out more about resources for people with HIV/AIDS can call Thibault at 734-5900.

Treatments for HIV/AIDS

have come a long way in 20 years. But Massie said one of the best medicines is compassion.

"We're still the same people we were before we became infected," Massie said. "We laugh, we cry, we still feel pain."

Meanwhile, Massie says it one day at a time.

"You do everything you can to make each day the best," she said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Recount

Continued from C1

receiving the application for the recount, the ballot boxes used in the election are impounded and taken into custody by the county sheriff.

Bagley said the boxes were held before Thanksgiving. He did not know when the recount might take place.

During the recount, votes will be counted in plain view of the candidates or their representa-

A recount can be called for by the losing candidate in an election if the difference between the votes cast for that candidate and the winning candidate is less than or equal to one-tenth of 1 percent of the total votes cast for that office.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-1042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at shaney@magicvalley.com.

Classifieds 733-0931

IDAHO/WEST

Ship's owner chokes up at hearing

SEATTLE (AP) - The owner of the Arctic Rose, the 92-foot factory trawler that went down in Alaska's Bering Sea last spring with all 15 men on board, choked up Wednesday as he testified before a Coast Guard panel investigating the accident.

"I know and worked side by side with the 15 men who were side last April 2," said Dave Olney of Seattle, who was aboard the boat from January until March. "On a vessel such as the Arctic Rose, you get to know your crew well. They were quality men, all of them. ... Every one touched me in ways I will always remember."

Olney, whose brother Mike Olney was the vessel's engineer and among those lost, grew increasingly emotional as he spoke, choking back tears and pausing often to regain his composure.

Addressing relatives and friends of the men who died, Olney said: "I want you to know I grieve with you. ... The crew members of the Arctic Rose will never be forgotten and will always live in my heart."

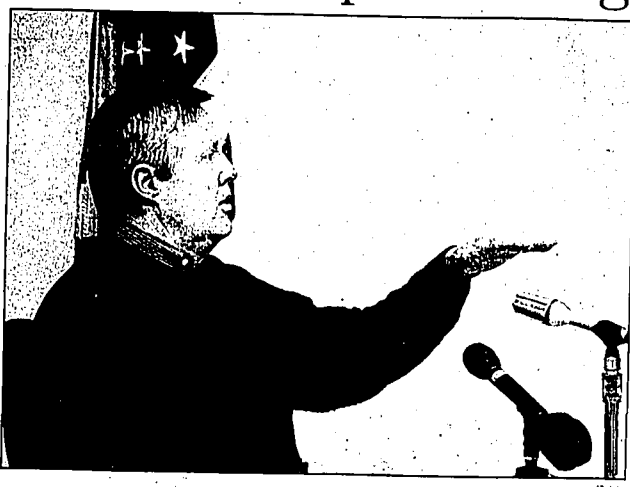
Olney sobbed as he left the room during a short break in the proceeding. Some relatives of crew members in the audience wiped their eyes with tissues.

It was Olney's first appearance before the Coast Guard Marine Board of Investigations looking into the accident, the worst in the Northwest fishery in decades. He has been granted immunity from prosecution.

He told the panel he had fished for about 31 years, starting when he was 17, in the waters of Puget Sound and Alaska. He bought his first fishing boat when he was 18, Olney said.

As owner of Arctic Sole Seafoods, which pursued sole herring and bottom fish off Alaska, he operated two vessels - the Alaskan Rose, acquired in 1994, and the smaller Arctic Rose.

Olney said he spotted the Arctic Rose at the Seattle



Dave Olney, owner of the Arctic Rose, testifies at a Coast Guard hearing in Seattle Wednesday about the vessel's sinking last April.

Fishermen's Terminal in 1998. It had been neglected, he said, but he felt it had potential. He bought it in 1999 and began modifying it to serve as a factory trawler.

Olney did extensive work on the Arctic Rose, from rebuilding engines to putting new linoleum and appliances in the galley. He didn't recall any major problems in the boat, even in rough weather.

"The vessel handled really well," Olney said. "It rode like a little duck."

Capt. Ron Morris, head of the Coast Guard panel, repeatedly questioned Olney on safety procedures on the Arctic Rose. Olney said crew members received instructions for safety, loading and fueling by "word of

mouth," rather than from a manual.

Jensen Maritime Consultants of Seattle had prepared stability calculations, with certain guidelines, for the Arctic Rose in the spring and summer of 1999. But the crew had changed the way it handled fueling since those were done, and Olney said he had not had Jensen redo the calculations.

Olney said he had fished with his brother since high school. But many others in the lost crew had little fishing experience. He said generally all of his captains - but not all the mates - were licensed.

"We started out with quite a few green guys, they taught each other well," Olney said. "As a team, they worked well together."

Morris also questioned Olney

"about a door from the trawl deck to the processing area that was supposed to be kept closed so that water didn't get in and threaten the vessel's stability. Underwater video revealed that the door was open.

Olney said crew members knew they were required to keep the door shut, but they often asked to open it on hot days.

"When you got a crew, it's not always easy (to keep the door shut)," he said. David W. Rundall of Seattle, father of the skipper who died, said he's glad that Olney could finally testify. His son, David E. Rundall, worked with Olney for 10-12 years.

"He's an honest man," Rundall said. "In that business, you're only as good as your word."

Craig supports the order banning guns from Mall

BOISE (AP) - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig on Wednesday discounted suggestions that an executive order banning guns from the Capitol Mall could violate the Idaho Constitution's gun rights amendment, one of the strongest in the nation.



Sen. Larry Craig

Craig, a longtime member of the National Rifle Association's board of directors, said through a spokesman that he sees no conflict between the constitution and the executive order first signed by Republican Gov. Phil Batt in May 1996 and extended for another four years by GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne 18 months ago.

"I don't think Larry sees it as incompatible at this time, and part of it is that no one has taken issue with it," spokesman Mike Tracy said.

Craig's support underscored the forceful objections lodged by Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider earlier in the week when the validity of the executive order was questioned, suggesting the issue was raised by political enemies of the governor.

Snider complained that the question was not asked 5.5 years ago when Batt originated the gun ban and that Kempthorne was being painted as the author.

"There is nothing inconsistent with the state constitution," Snider said, citing Kempthorne's legal adviser Michael Bogert. "There is nothing in the constitutional rights to keep and bear arms that is absolute anyway."

Snider said Bogert, who previously worked for the National Rifle Association, determined

that not only is the gun-ban executive order valid but also that the state constitution "provides for reasonable time, place and manner restrictions on the right to keep and bear arms."

Advocates of the constitutional amendment, approved in 1978 by more than 83 percent of the voters, was intended to reinforce the constitutional protection "against the possibility of encroachment into the right of a citizen to keep and bear arms."

"The people have the right to keep and bear arms, which right shall not be abridged; but this provision shall not prevent the passage of laws to govern the carrying of weapons concealed on the person nor prevent passage of legislation providing minimum sentences for crimes committed while in possession of a firearm, nor prevent the passage of legislation providing penalties for the possession of firearms by a convicted felon, nor prevent the passage of any legislation punishing the use of a firearm. No law shall impose taxation on the ownership or possession of firearms or ammunition. Nor shall any law permit the confiscation of firearms, except those actually used in the commission of a felony."

Man threatens violence if officials foreclose

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) - A white supremacist leader in the Aryan Nations is threatening violence if Kootenai County officials try to foreclose on his home for back taxes.

Richard Masker has until Friday to make a partial payment on his taxes, or he could lose his home. The Maskers own the county about \$16,000 in back taxes.

On Monday, a letter was delivered to County Commissioner Ron Rankin threatening a stand-off if officials tried to foreclose on the home.

Masker admits he wrote the letter, but contends he didn't send it to the county.

"We never sent that to the county. We just sent it to relatives and friends," Masker said. The letter threatened to kill

any county official who tried to take his house.

In the letter, Masker also said he and his wife would commit suicide by burning down their home.

The letter specifically named Sheriff Rocky Watson and commissioners Rankin, Dick Panabaker, Gus Johnson and Treasurer Tom Malzahn.

"We have ample food, water, ammo, insulin, and blankets," Masker wrote. "If Rocky Watson turns off our utilities we can still make a stand."

Panabaker said the Maskers can resolve the situation with a little cooperation.

"We don't want to see them lose their home, or burn their home - or kill themselves," Panabaker said. "All we are asking them to do is pay their debt."

Panabaker said this is the third letter, each with a similar tone, that the county has

received from Masker.

The home and lot are worth about \$114,000.

County records show the Maskers paid about half of their taxes in 1997. After months of negotiations, the Maskers agreed in March to a five-year payment plan of \$240 a month.

Malzahn, the treasurer, said the Maskers made monthly payments until October but the November bill is due Friday.

Panabaker said, "Masker was fired from a water treatment job for mailing Hitler birthday cards to Oregon State University instructors."

He was last in the news at this year's Aryan Nations parade in Coeur d'Alene. He didn't march, but stood on the sidelines, wearing a shirt that said "White pride, world wide."

Prosecutors say execution could wait another seven years

SPOKANE (AP) - A Dec. 12 execution date was set for a man convicted of beating two women to death with a baseball bat, but prosecutors say the sentence is not likely to be carried out any time soon.

Spokane County Superior Judge Michael Donohue on Tuesday set the date for Dwayne Woods.

Woods' attorneys immediately filed a petition with the state Supreme Court asking for a stay.

"It's a concern, because the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has overturned seven out of the last 12 death sentence convictions in Washington state," Tucker said.

During Woods' trial, Venus Shaver said she invited Woods to a Spokane Valley trailer. She testified that he struck her several times in the head with an aluminum

baseball bat, but after she refused his demand for sex, leaving her for dead.

He then raped Moore, also in the trailer, and killed her with a blow to the head from the bat.

Woods killed Telisha Shaver when she came to the trailer unexpectedly.

Lenell Nusbaum, one of Woods' appellate attorneys, asked Donohue to reject Tucker's request because capital punishment is "of no benefit to society."

Tucker argued Woods' death sentence was a verdict returned by a jury that shouldn't be rejected.

against Bird by sending decoy letters equipped with radio transmitters on her route. They were later discovered in her locker.

Bird admitted stealing greeting cards on two or three occasions, according to court records.

At her sentencing on Tuesday, she told federal Magistrate Larry Boyle that she was sorry for what she did.

Boyle said he chose the lighter sentence because "I believe your remorse is sincere."

Carrier gets probation for stealing cash

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A former mail carrier has been sentenced to two years, probation and fined \$600 after pleading guilty to stealing mail, including several greeting cards.

Sara Bird, 36, of Chubbuck was originally charged with the felony in U.S. District Court. She was indicted for 16 pieces of mail and removing money from three of them and could have been sentenced to a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Bird cut a deal with prosecutors and pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor.

Postal inspectors built a case

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ROYLAND LIVING ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2001. Location: 2912 East 3600 North Twin Falls, Idaho. 14th House East of T water tower in South Park. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs. SALE TIME: 11:00 AM Lunch by Lois

Simplot loses \$6.55M judgment

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A restaurant company has won a \$6.55 million judgment against an Idaho food-processing business that supplied it with contaminated chili rellenos that sickened 32 people in Arizona.

J.R. Simplot Co. of Boise is considering an appeal, company spokesman Fred Zerza said Wednesday. He said the company never contested that the product was contaminated with salmonella, but it did argue for a smaller judgment.

The contaminated food was served in July 1998 by five Garcia's Mexican Restaurants in Phoenix, owned by Edmond, Okla.-based Enterics Inc.

"We've been working on this for three years," said Jim Burke, Enterics' president and chief operating officer. "We're looking forward to getting it behind us."

"We were in the press for a long time, and it really hurt us in Phoenix."

The award was handed down

last week in U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma.

The contaminated chili rellenos came from a plant in Mexico. Zerza said Simplot no longer gets products from that plant.

Simplot is a major food-processing company, known particularly for frozen potato products. It also is involved in fertilizer, farming, cattle feeding, turf and horticulture, and other agriculture businesses.

It has annual revenues of about \$3 billion and employs more than 13,000 people in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia and China.

Enterics operates, franchises and licenses 74 restaurants in 25 states. Besides Garcia's, Enterics has about 50 Garfield's Restaurant and Pub businesses, as well as two Pepperoni Grills in the Oklahoma City area.

Enterics had 2000 revenues of \$105 million and a net income of \$911,000.

Agency questions effects of ocean, dams on salmon

BOISE (AP) — Federal biologists still have much to learn about the life of salmon as they try to save the Northwest's dwindling runs, the National Marine Fisheries Service's new regional administrator says.

Bob Lohn said the agency can use a status review ordered by a federal judge to study two dozen protected salmon runs.

"We know more about salmon than other critters we live with, but we know far less than we ought to manage them intelligently," Lohn told the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment on Wednesday.

influence on the anadromous fish, he said.

The salmon apparently travel along the edge of the continental shelf off the West Coast all the way to the Aleutian Islands. The Northwest's weather tends to run on a cycle of 15-20 years and affects the upwelling of nutrients in the ocean. The current cycle is good for the salmon, he said.

Lohn said his agency wants to know more. The growth of West Coast oysters, which benefit from more nutrients, seem to indicate how the salmon are faring.

After the last lower Snake River dam was completed in the 1970s, the salmon runs plunged and officials naturally chalked that off to those concrete obstacles, he said.

But electronic "PIT tags" injected into young salmon, which track their journeys in the river, indicate the dams are not the only

problems. In September, U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan ruled the fisheries service erred when it lumped hatchery Oregon coastal coho and their wild counterparts in the same group, known as an "evolutionarily significant unit," then gave threatened species protection only to the wild fish.

The council includes representatives from resource industries affected by government policies.

Lohn is the former director of the Fish and Wildlife Division for the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Instead, it plans to make a new policy on hatchery fish vs. wild fish by next September. Afterward, it will announce whether 23 of the 25 groups of Pacific salmon listed as threatened or endangered species warrant further protection under the Endangered Species Act.

But electronic "PIT tags" injected into young salmon, which track their journeys in the river, indicate the dams are not the only

Decision to speed up restoration raises concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service says it is just trying to speed up the restoration of a national forest ravaged by fire. But conservationists say the agency is trying to circumvent public opinion and block changes in what they describe as a controversial plan to salvage timber from a crippled forest.

At issue is a request by Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth to have Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey, who oversees the Forest Service, approve a proposal to log burned trees from the Bitterroot National Forest in Montana and Idaho.



An area that burned in the summer of 2000 in the Bitterroot National Forest in Montana is seen in this undated photo. A Forest Service decision to trim the process of approving a plan to salvage burned timber inside Bitterroot has raised complaints from conservation groups.

Having Rey approve the logging plan would circumvent a Forest Service appeals process that was mandated by Congress in 1992, but has been in place for decades.

By doing away with the appeals process, the Forest Service is guaranteeing that opponents to the plan will move to the next step: a lawsuit.

It was one of the worst hit by the summer forest fires of 2000. The forest, considered one of the biggest wilderness areas in the lower 48 states, saw 307,000 acres charred by fire.

Environmentalists say logging the burned trees would disrupt the delicate ecosystem of the forest, and threatens to fill trout streams with sediment.

But the Forest Service says otherwise. It says its plan will protect the streams by banning logging within 300 feet of river banks, closing 46 miles of logging roads, replanting a significant portion of blackened landscape,

and removing thousands of dead or dying trees that could fuel later forest fires.

Rey said he has not made up his mind yet whether to approve the plan and won't for at least two weeks — a period requested by the Forest Service to allow for more public input.

Further, Rey said, opponents to the logging plan, such as the Native Forest Network and the Wilderness Society, have indicated they will sue no matter what would have happened in the 90-day Forest Service appeal.

If environmentalists plan to

sue anyway, why not just go right to the court, Rey asked.

"There is a general view from the agency that they've done the best they can," Rey said. "The feeling from the Forest Service here is that they've already gone the extra mile with an environmental impact statement, and they have the public's opinion."

The internal appeal is akin to second opinion on logging plans. Other Forest Service supervisors and the chief are given the chance to review the decisions and the rationale, and make any changes they deem necessary to prevent litigation.

U.S. stand on Olympic truce pleases Greek foreign minister

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's foreign minister is gratified the United States plans to introduce a U.N. resolution urging safe passage of athletes to and from the 2002 Winter Olympics.

conflicts during the games.

The Olympics were held in Athens from 776 B.C. to 394, when the Roman Emperor Theodosius abolished them after Christianity took root and he deemed the games pagan. They were revived in Athens in 1896.

President Bush turned aside an IOC request for a military truce during the Salt Lake City Games when he met with IOC president Jacques Rogge in Washington on Tuesday.

The resolution is to be submitted to the United Nations on Dec. 11 and will advocate safe passage of Olympic athletes and peaceful competition by nations, the IOC said.

"The fact that this is being discussed at this level is a success," Foreign Minister George Papandreou said.

The concept of an Olympic truce began in ancient Greece when warring parties suspended

Papandreou said that since 1993 it has become a tradition for the country holding an Olympics to submit an Olympic truce resolution to the United Nations.

He said the fact that the matter "occurred" Bush during a time when the United States is dealing with Afghanistan was a positive sign.

Papandreou last week announced that 17 foreign ministers, including those of Israel and the Palestinian Authority, had signed a declaration in support of an Olympic truce during the Salt Lake Games and the 2004 Athens Olympics.

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IDAHO/WEST

Officials investigate after apparent accident kills logger

SANDPOINT - A logger was killed in an apparent logging accident west of Sandpoint.

The body of a man believed to be Jim Howard, a 35-year-old logger from Sandpoint, was discovered beneath a large boulder Tuesday morning.

Howard was reported missing at about 1:45 p.m. Monday by his partner on the job. Howard apparently reached the logging site early Monday morning and began work. His partner showed up later that day to find Howard's pickup truck, but no sign of Howard.

The search was hampered by rugged, muddy terrain, said Undersheriff Fred Matteson. The search was curtailed at nightfall on Monday and resumed early Tuesday. A bloodhound confirmed suspicions that the missing logger was under the boulder.

Volunteers and family members spent much of Tuesday using heavy equipment to extricate the man. Meanwhile, investigators sought clues to what lead up to the fatal mishap.

"We can't tell yet what exactly has happened," said Sgt. Bob Howard, supervisor of Bonner County Search and Rescue, who is no relation of the victim.

School board works to recover salary overpayment

IDAHO FALLS - The Snake River School Board has hired a lawyer to help reclaim \$33,820 paid to the district's former superintendent.

Brian Julian, an attorney with the Boise-based Anderson, Julian and Hill law firm, will represent the board as it tries to reclaim money paid to former superintendent Elzo White, who retired in July after working in the district for 12 years.

The payment, ostensibly made for 100 days of accrued vacation, is in question because there was no mention of extra pay in White's contract and the board has been unable to find any documentation that calls for superintendents to be paid for accrued vacation.

The board has also hired a firm to search for a new superintendent. Wayne Knoll, formerly the district's director of educational programs, has served as interim superintendent since White's retirement.

Polygamist's son remains in foster care for now

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah - The runaway 15-year-old son of purported polygamist John Daniel Kingston will remain in foster care for the time being but eventually could be returned to his family.

"His (the boy's) position hasn't changed," said Karl Perry, the assistant attorney general assigned to 1st District Juvenile Court. "He doesn't want to go home to a polygamist family."

The boy fled the clan in September, telling Box Elder sheriff's deputies he feared the oppressive discipline he'd witnessed over the years.

His father, a Salt Lake area businessman, and his mother, Margaret Larsen Owens of Plymouth, claim he was lured away by his friends, including a girlfriend. He was placed in state Division of Child and Family Services custody.

The case was to have gone to trial Monday but it was canceled and the division signed off on a 90-day "service plan" that typically resolves custody cases.

Kingston has had another custody case in 3rd District Juvenile Court in Salt Lake involving a 13-year-old daughter who fled earlier this month. The girl, who has been placed with other relatives, told investigators she was being prepared for an underage marriage. Kingston has said the girl was lured away and coached on what to say by anti-polygamy activists.

Theater benefactor McBride dies at 66

SALT LAKE CITY - Vaughn McBride, an instrumental contributor to American regional theater, died of cancer Saturday in Salt Lake City. He was 66.

Born in Elba, Idaho, and raised in Salt Lake City, McBride studied theater at the University of Utah.

McBride was a founding member of the Longwharf Theatre Acting Company in New Haven, Conn., and a member of Cleveland Playhouse from 1961-71.

In 1969 McBride's University of Utah classmate, Jon Jory, became artistic director of Actor's Theatre of Louisville in

West in brief

Louisville, Ky. McBride joined Jory at ATL during the company's early days and was a resident actor there for 25 years. He helped ATL become one of the nation's most prominent regional theater companies.

After his return to Salt Lake City 6 years ago, McBride

appeared on the television program "Touched By An Angel" and in the movie "SLC Punk."

Gay city council member loses re-count in Spokane

SPOKANE - A mandatory recount has cost Spokane's first openly gay City Council member his seat.

Dean Lynch lost the election to represent the city's south side to

attorney Dennis Hession by 49 votes after a recount on Tuesday. Hession had 8,160 votes to the 8,111 for Lynch.

Lynch led the race by nine votes after election night, but Hession steadily picked up votes as absentees were counted and had a 50-vote margin before the recount. Lynch picked up one vote in the re-count.

Lynch was appointed to the council in March to fill a vacancy

created by the switch to a strong mayor form of government.

"It hurts," Lynch said. "It's very disappointing but I'm very proud of the work I did as a councilman."

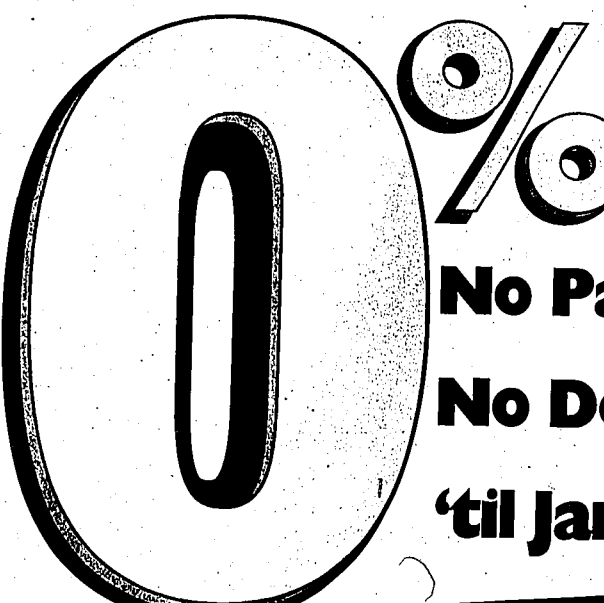
The council has been squabbling for several years over a deal to use city revenues to back a parking garage for an upscale downtown shopping center. Lynch was seen as a swing vote in issues related to

the garage. Lynch said he may give politics another try.

"I've always seen myself in public office, so if the right opportunity presents itself, I would consider those options," he said.


"I'm very gratified," Hession said. "We've been hanging on for three weeks and that's been very difficult."

- compiled from wire reports




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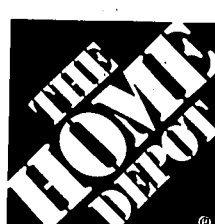


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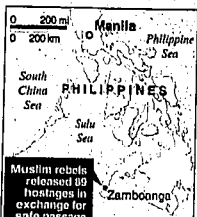


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Filipino rebels release all remaining hostages

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — Eighty-nine hostages — most still in the palms — they were seized — were freed Wednesday by Muslim rebels in a face-saving deal with the government, ending a two-day standoff.

World in brief



SOURCE: ESHI AP

For releasing their captives, the rebels loyal to a renegade local governor were allowed to move to another guerrilla camp 40 miles away and — at least temporarily — avoid prosecution.

"As of this time we will not file criminal charges," said military spokesman Brig. Gen. Edilberto Adan. "It's up to the police."

The rebels initially took 118 hostages, including entire families, creeping into their homes while they slept and dragging them away early Tuesday to a compound. They then threatened to kill them.

War planes and helicopter gunships pounded the compound, killing at least 25 rebels.

Negotiations to end the standoff dragged on past midnight in a house near the hillside park outside Zamboanga in the southern Philippines.

The rebels freed eight hostages during a forced march, in which the captives were roped together as human shields, then set free 21 others following negotiations.

In the end, the 250 rebels were allowed to keep their weapons, including rocket-propelled grenades, mortars and automatic rifles, and move to another guerrilla camp in Zambanga, escorted by

but only to create embryos as a way to obtain stem cells to fight disease.

The Vatican said promises of such "sensational" cures from cloning didn't justify the experiments.

Mant hunt ends as Indonesian police nab ex-dictator's son

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The year-long hunt for the fugitive son of ex-dictator Suharto ended Wednesday when detectives raided a mansion and arrested the millionaire playboy for plotting the murder of a Supreme Court judge who had sentenced him for graft.

Hutomo Mandala Putra, known as "Tommy," laughed and waved at a crowd of reporters when he was brought to Jakarta's police headquarters. He became a fugitive 12 months ago to avoid an 18-month prison term for land fraud.

He remained on the run even after the Supreme Court on Oct. 1 nullified the corruption conviction and prison term.

Escorted by dozens of policemen and hugged by one officer, the 39-year-old declared he was ready to face prosecution. Asked about the charges against him, he replied, "At the right time, I will clarify."

U.N. officials appeal for more aid for North Korea

BEIJING — U.N. officials expressed frustration over North Korea's reluctance to reform as they appealed Wednesday for another year of large-scale aid to keep people from dying of famine in the hardline communist state.

In a joint appeal, aid agencies called for \$2.5 billion, most of it to feed 6 million North Koreans — over a quarter of the population — next year. They warned that North Korea's food crisis could continue indefinitely unless the government leads efforts to revive and develop its crippled economy.

Famine and economic difficulties that helped spread disease and left hospitals without drugs, electricity and heating have killed untold numbers of North Koreans since the mid-1990s. Some estimates put the number of dead as high as 2 million.

Six drown in Zimbabwe after hippopotamus attack

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A hippopotamus capsized a boat on Lake Kariba in northern Zimbabwe, causing five women and a man people to drown, police said Wednesday.

Police divers recovered three bodies Tuesday near the Gachegache fishing camp on Tsuwa Island, 25 miles south of the resort town of Kariba, and were looking for the others in the lake's crescent-shaped waters, police spokesman Andrew Thiri said. The dead were all believed to be from Zimbabwe. Their names were not released.

The hippopotamus attack occurred as the six were returning from a fishing trip Saturday.

— Compiled from wire reports

U.S. envoy meets Arafat in West Bank

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israelis and Palestinians have suffered too much in 14 months of violence to make peace, U.S. mediator Anthony Zinni said Wednesday after meeting Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, right, laughs Wednesday as U.S. mediator, retired Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, looks on during a news conference following their meeting in Arafat's headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Zinni, on the second day of a truce mission, said, "We need to end the fighting and get back on the track toward peace."

Violence continued Wednesday. Israeli forces shot and killed a Palestinian near a crossing point into Israel, Palestinian security officials said. The Israeli military said two Palestinians apparently trying to infiltrate into Israel and carry out a suicide attack were shot and wounded, but no one was killed.

The United States launched its initiative after several months of inaction, concerned that the fighting might interfere with efforts to keep moderate Arab states in a coalition to confront international terrorism, starting with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network in Afghanistan.

Arafat played host to Zinni and Assistant Secretary of State William Burns at the traditional midday iftar meal, breaking the fast during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Afterward, Zinni and Arafat made statements but would not answer reporters' questions.

Arafat said he was "committed to peace as a strategic option" and wanted a Palestinian state that would live "next to the state of Israel."

Israel has charged that Arafat is responsible for the continuing violence, and many Israelis have questioned whether he wants peace with Israel.

Arafat maintained the unrest is Israel's fault, citing "an escalation of Israeli attacks, assassinations, siege and closures."

The restrictions, imposed shortly after the fighting erupted, have crippled the Palestinian economy by preventing travel between parts of the territories and banning Palestinians from working in Israel.

Israel says the restrictions are necessary to keep militants out of Israel, where suicide bombers and other attackers have killed dozens and wounded hundreds in the past year. Palestinians say the restrictions are collective punishment and an attempt to force political surrender through economic pressure.

Removing roadblocks is a key element in the truce plan Zinni is trying to revive. The plan, negotiated last May by CIA director George Tenet but never implemented, also calls on Israel to withdraw its troops from Palestinian population centers and refrain from military actions inside Palestinian-controlled territory.

The Tenet plan has the Palestinians stopping attacks against Israel, cracking down on militant groups, arresting suspected terrorists and confiscating illegally-held weapons.

However, Israel insists on a weeklong period with no attacks before implementing any other measures. U.S. officials have said privately recently that they do not support the demand.

Vietnam approves historic U.S. trade pact

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam's National Assembly on Wednesday ratified a landmark trade agreement with the United States, the last step in a decades-long process of normalization of ties between the former wartime enemies.

But in a sign of continuing tensions, it warned that any U.S. interference in Vietnam's internal affairs could jeopardize implementation of the pact.

Vietnam's Communist government has bitterly complained over the U.S. House of Representatives' passage of a Vietnam Human Rights Act that would force U.S. non-humanitarian aid to improvements in Vietnam's human rights record.

Vietnam's lawmakers said they fear the U.S. Senate also will pass the act after the trade agreement is approved.

Under the trade deal, Vietnamese goods and services will gain access to the world's

largest market with the same low tariffs enjoyed by most nations. In return, Vietnam must open its state-controlled markets to foreign competition and international standards.

The pact symbolizes Vietnam's efforts to integrate into the world economy, said economist Do Duc Dinh of the Institute of World Economy in Hanoi.

"I think this sends a clear and strong signal of Vietnam's willingness to join the international community," he said.

The pact, approved 278-85 by the National Assembly with 17 abstentions, was signed in July 2000 after years of difficult negotiations. It was ratified by Congress and signed by President Bush in October.

"There is a huge sigh of relief that U.S.-Vietnam relations will be normalized," said Susan Adams, chief representative of the International Monetary Fund in Vietnam.

Second slum blaze kills another man in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The second slum fire in as many days killed one man and left thousands homeless in the Cambodian capital before being put out early Wednesday.

An ethnic Vietnamese man was home alone and sick and couldn't escape when fire raced through the slum, police said. He was found dead in his bed after the fire was brought under control 5.5 hours later, before dawn Wednesday.

More than 5,000 people were left homeless. Another slum about half a mile away was gutted on Monday, leaving about 10,000 people homeless. Both slums were inhabited mostly by ethnic Vietnamese.

Phnom Penh Gov. Chea Sophara said an exploding cooking gas container was suspected to have caused Tuesday's fire. The first fire was blamed on two boys playing with matches.

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Jordan, Arab League reject threats against Iraq

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan and the Arab League appealed to the United States not to attack Iraq, saying Wednesday that such a strike would have dangerous consequences.

Jordan "rejects the use of force, except in self-defense and in the defense of its integrity," said Saleh Qallab, a government spokesman and a minister of state.

President Bush warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Monday to allow U.N. weapons inspectors back into the country "to prove to the world he's not developing weapons of mass destruction."

Asked what would happen if Saddam refused, Bush replied: "He'll find out."

Masako's old neighborhood awaits royal birth in Japan

TOKYU — The souvenir cakes are baked and boxed. Festive red-and-white banners and red banners line the shopping arcade. All that's missing is the royal baby — and, as all Japan knows, that could change any day now.

As the nation awaited news of a mother-to-be Crown Princess Masako, residents and shoppers in her old Tokyo neighborhood prepared Wednesday to celebrate the long-awaited event.

When the celebrations might begin remained a mystery.

Pacific Rim economic figures discuss China in WTO

HONG KONG — While pondering the impact of China's entry into the WTO, Pacific Rim officials and economists said Wednesday that globalization needs to be kept under control so poor countries get a chance to catch up with the rich.

"We have to recognize there are voices of concern or unhappiness out there about globalization," Hong Kong Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa said at the opening of a Pacific Economic Cooperation Council meeting. "We should not dismiss these voices out of hand."

The PECC conference is not expected to attract any major protests, as other money summits have, but a small group of demonstrators gathered outside on Wednesday morning to chant anti-war and anti-globalization slogans.

Pope: Defend human dignity against experimentation

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, emphasizing the Vatican's condemnation of human embryo cloning, on Wednesday criticized scientific experiments that threaten the dignity of a human life.

The pope urged doctors attending his weekly public audience to "defend without compromise life and the dignity of people, operating with respect to moral law."

"Free humanism can never allow methods and experiments that constitute threats against life, he said.

His comments came two days after the Vatican condemned reports that scientists in the United States had cloned a six-day embryo. The scientists said they have no desire to create babies

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AIDS epidemic continues

An estimated 40 million people are now living with HIV/AIDS.

Overall
Living with HIV/AIDS
40 million
New Infections during 2001
5 million
Died during 2001
3 million

New HIV cases in 2001, by world region

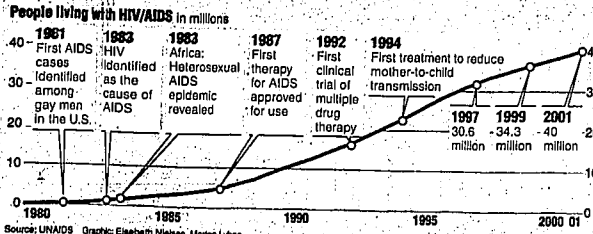
North America 45,000	Western Europe 30,000	Eastern Europe & Central Asia 250,000	South East Asia 800,000
Caribbean 60,000	North Africa, Middle East 80,000	East Asia & Pacific 270,000	Australia, New Zealand 500
Latin America 130,000	Sub-Saharan Africa 3.4 million		

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Source: UNAIDS
Graphic: Elisabeth Nielsen



20 years of AIDS

In June 1981, scientists reported the first evidence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). Twenty years later, about 40 million people are living with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.



Source: UNAIDS
Graphic: Elisabeth Nielsen, Moran Lyne
© 2001 KRT

AIDS sweeps across E. Europe, U.N. says

MOSCOW (AP) — The AIDS epidemic is sweeping across Eastern Europe, with HIV infection rates rising faster within the former Soviet Union than anywhere else in the world, according to the latest U.N. report on AIDS, published Wednesday.

The combination of economic insecurity, high unemployment and deteriorating health services in the region are behind the steep rise, which shows no signs of abating, said U.N. officials, in Moscow to launch the report.

Worldwide, "HIV/AIDS is unequivocally the most devastating disease we have ever faced, and it will get worse before it gets better," Peter Piot, executive director of the Joint U.N. Program on HIV/AIDS wrote in the report, which is updated annually ahead of World AIDS Day, held every Dec. 1.

In Russia, more than 75,000 new cases of HIV infection were reported by early November, compared to 56,000 new cases last year.

"That works out to about 10,000 new cases every month," said Gennady Onischenko, Russia's first deputy health minister. "This is our reality... It is a very serious problem."

Ukraine has the highest HIV prevalence rate in the region, with an estimated 1 percent of adults infected. In the small Baltic nation of Estonia, 1,112 new cases of HIV infection were recorded in the first nine months of this year, compared to only 12 in all of 1999, officials said.

The U.N. report said that in Eastern Europe, as in the rest of the world, AIDS affects a disproportionate number of young people. The main method of transmission in the former Soviet Union is through injecting drugs.

"It is a teenage epidemic — teen-agers experimenting with drugs, teen-agers experimenting with sex," Piot said.

Officials in Eastern Europe have blamed the epidemic's increase partly on the sudden opening of borders, the growth of

organized crime and weakened social services following the collapse of communist rule a decade ago.

"Many young people, bored and unsure about their future, turn to drugs or unprotected sexual encounters, officials said.

Since the first clinical evidence of AIDS appeared 20 years ago, more than 22 million people have died. AIDS is the leading cause of death in sub-Saharan Africa, which has been hit hardest by the epidemic.

This year, African nations will experience 3.4 million new infections and 2.3 million deaths — losses that not only drain national budgets but also put future generations at risk, depriving children of parents and local economies of their work force, officials said.

U.N. officials predicted that some of the most affected African nations could lose more than 20 percent of its GDP by 2020 because of AIDS.

The U.N. report said unsafe sex was on the rise in high-income countries such as the United States and some European nations, subsequently triggering a rise in sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV.

"All the emphasis is put on treatment, which has had a major impact, but prevention has been neglected and education has been neglected," Piot said. "The price that we will have to pay for that neglect is very high."

The report found a bright spot in Cambodia, where prevention measures have had a significant impact, but officials also warned about the deteriorating situation in China and in the Caribbean, which continues to be the second most affected region in the world.

Last June, the U.N. General Assembly held a special session on HIV/AIDS, winning pledges from governments to pursue new preventive actions and contribute more funds to the fight. The United Nations estimates that some \$10 billion will be needed every year to fight AIDS in low and middle-income countries.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's

Festival of Trees

"Holiday Magic"

November 28-Dec. 2, 2001

At 241 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10:00 am-10:00 pm

Sun. 11:00 am-5:00 pm

This year's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees will benefit Area Quick Response Units and the Magic Valley Heart Fund.

The MVRMC Foundation Heart Fund provides:

- support and enhanced treatment for heart patients
- equipment, education and other health related programs
- enhanced patient cardiac care right here in the Magic Valley

Our area Quick Response Units are the first to respond to many emergency medical calls and auto accidents in the Magic Valley. The Festival of Trees helps fund continuing education, equipment and maintenance for the QRUs.

Ladies Night Out

Thursday, Nov. 29

7:00 pm

A new addition to the menu... Dessert and coffee plus a lovely Holiday Decorating from Judi Wheeler and Holly Langdon.

\$20 per person.

Tickets available from the Foundation Office. 737-2480

Festival Coffee Shoppe & Sock's Candy Cart

Treats & gifts for the whole family.

Holiday Gift Shop

Unique gifts and stocking stuffers from local artisans and crafters.

Festival of Lights Parade

Friday, Nov. 30

6:30 pm

Main Street, Historic Old Towne

Senior Tea & Special Needs

Thursday, Nov. 29

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Sponsored by BridgeVue Estates. Special Needs Sponsored by Frazier & Associates, CPA.

1/2 price admission for seniors all day.

Refreshments to be served.

Children's Breakfast with Santa

Saturday, Dec. 1

8:30 - 9:30 am

\$10.00 per child.

Includes breakfast, admission to the Festival, and holiday craft activities.

Tickets available from the Foundation Office 737-2480 or at the door.

Don't forget about flu, disease specialists warn

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — At a time of bioterrorism fears, influenza should not be overlooked as a force of nature or a potential weapon of terrorism, disease specialists said this week.

"Flu has the potential to become an epidemic, scientists said at a conference sponsored by the European Union. They called for efforts worldwide to counter the possibility.

"We don't need a bioterrorism attack for the next pandemic to happen," said Professor Albert Osterhaus, director of the Dutch Influenza Center.

Osterhaus pointed to the 1918-1919 Spanish flu outbreak that killed up to 40 million people worldwide, many more than those killed in World War I. Flu outbreaks in 1957-58 and 1968-69 killed over a million each time, he said.

Considering that the most virulent strains of flu hit about every 30 years on average, scientists are expecting another major outbreak soon.

"The question is not if, but when we are going to have another pandemic in the foreseeable future," said Osterhaus, co-chair of the conference.

During an average year, some 50,000 people in Europe die of the flu, more than the number of road deaths, Osterhaus said. Infants and the elderly are particularly susceptible, but during major epidemics, up to 30 percent of the population can catch the disease.

Terrorists could trigger an influenza outbreak, said Dr. Robert Webster, virologist at St. Jude's Children Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

"Any technologist in the world can now generate any influenza virus they wish, like the one in 1919. If the wrong people use this technology, they can determine when a pandemic will start," he said during a break in the conference.

EU Health Commissioner David Byrne agreed that planning for pandemics is vital and urged more research into vaccines and antiviral agents.

"Whether they are caused by influenza viruses or other, politically motivated pathogens, the challenge for our authorities is largely the same. This is particularly crucial in these anxious times," Byrne told the conference.

Byrne called for a greater awareness of the threat posed by flu and expanded vaccination programs. He urged improvements in the early-warning and rapid-response systems for potential outbreaks around the 15-nation EU.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, the bioterrorism threat became reality when anthrax was spread in the United States. Five people have died, including three who came in contact with anthrax-tainted mail.

The fear that terrorists could spread smallpox, thought to have killed more people than any other infection in history, has added to those anxieties.

"In a sense, anthrax and the possible smallpox target spills over in increased awareness of biological agents. Governments have to become aware of them," Webster said.

Entertainment Main Stage

Continuous entertainment performed by talented local singing groups, choirs, bands, dance groups and musicians.

Thursday • November 29

10:00 Hansen Elementary Honor Choir

10:30 Twin Falls Christian Academy

11:00 Morningside Honor Choir

11:30 Jerome High School Choraliers

12:00 To Be Announced

12:30 Canyonside Christian School

1:00 Clover Trinity Lutheran

1:30 Poppelweil Elementary Honor Choir

2:00 Kimberly 4th Grade

2:30 Kimberly Elementary Choir

3:00 Liberty Christian Academy

3:30 Liberty Christian Academy

4:00 To Be Announced

4:30 Kids Crossing

5:00 Lori J. Head School of Dance

5:30 Lori J. Head School of Dance

6:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz

6:30 Rosin Dusters

7:00 Mauldin's Dance Academy

7:30 Mauldin's Dance Academy

8:00 Rocky Top Cloggers

6:30 PARADE

7:00 Relativity

7:30 Relativity

8:00 Noteworthy

8:30 Burt Huisli

Friday • November 30

10:00 First Baptist Preschool

10:30 Immanuel Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten

11:00 Filer Madrigals

11:30 Filer Jazz Band

12:00 Lighthouse Christian School

12:30 Lighthouse Christian School

1:00 Perrine 3rd Grade Angels

1:30 Oregon Trail Elementary Choir

2:00 Immanuel Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten

2:30 Magic Valley Christian School

3:00 To Be Announced

4:00 Melanie's TaVaci

4:30 Melanie's TaVaci

5:00 Nielsen's Stargazers

5:30 Nielsen's Stargazers

6:00 To Be Announced

6:30 Twin Falls Reformed Church

7:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz

7:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz

8:00 O'Leary Jazz Band

8:30 LDS Institute Choir

Saturday • December 1

10:00 Julie's Jazzworks

10:30 Julie's Jazzworks

11:00 Heart & Soul Dance Co.

11:30 Mauldin's Dance Academy

12:00 Mauldin's Dance Academy

1:00 Sanzyuryu

1:30 Magichords

2:00 Lena and Gracie Stukenholtz

Prescott & Shawna Dean Fiddlers

2:30 Nielsen's Stargazers

3:00 Nielsen's Stargazers

3:30 Nielsen's Stargazers

4:00 The Taylor Family

4:30 The Taylor Family

5:00 Afana Middle Eastern Dance

5:30 Afana Middle Eastern Dance

6:00 Twin Falls Elementary Orchestra

6:30 Twin Falls Reformed Church

7:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz

7:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz

8:00 O'Leary Jazz Band

8:30 LDS Institute Choir

Sunday • December 2

12:00 Suzanne Broner

12:30 Kelsea and Kallie Beig

1:00 To Be Announced

1:30 Rosin Dusters

2:00 City Park Children's Choir

2:30 Twin Falls Elementary Orchestra

3:00 Rose Galley

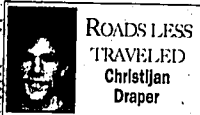
3:30 Jeni McFarlane & Ali Newnes

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Peering into the face of darkness

Truly the light is sweet and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun (Ecclesiastes 11:7).

Darkness has swallowed me. I once stood with a few of my friends deep in Sandile's cave outside of King William's Town, South Africa. We had squirmed our way down to the lowest cave we could find, dodging bats and sliding over guano until we stood in a room about 15 feet long and 5 feet wide. Sandile's cave had been formed by huge boulders calving off the mountainside over millennia. The bats piled on top of each other, the guano between and among the massive monoliths forming caverns that reached down several hundred feet. We stepped out of the jungle during a blistering African sum-



ROADS LESS TRAVELED
Christljan Draper

mer, plunging into a dark, clammy world. Our flashlights barely permeated the encroaching blackness. The breath of leathery wings kissed us as hundreds of bats woke at our intrusion.

When we reached the last cavern, we turned off our flashlights. Darkness seeped into us, enveloping and controlling us. Someone stomped and a hollow boom reverberated under our feet. We waited a while for our eyes to adjust, but they never did, never could.

Caves have long lured the curious. Roughly 25,000 years ago in the upper paleolithic epoch, Cro-Magnon man sought to commune with the earth's deep in his heart. They found and entered gaping black caverns in France and Spain. Taking only a small clay dish filled with animal fat as a candle, with plant fiber for a wick, they would burrow deep down Mother Earth's throat into her private darkness.

There, these shaman would cast their dim light across the walls which they would begin to fill with dynamic paintings of the animals they sought for their sustenance. There, in the all-encompassing dark, they would bring light and seek to woo the favor of their Mother Earth. "Bring us prosperity, food, livelihood."

How frightening it must have been for these artist-priests to delve into the darkness - they had no matches, no flashlights, no batteries, no way out except by their feeble lamps.

"I've tried to grope my way through an ice cave in eastern Idaho after turning off my light. I inched my body forward, banged my head against a jutting rock, scraped up my knees and shins. It didn't work very well. The darkness seizes your senses away. You hear things. You lose your sense of up and down, forward and back. It steals your freedom."

In 1952, a man by the name of Richard Simelane stood with 18 other miners in a Johannesburg, South Africa, gold mine. A blast had caused a rock fall, burying the shaft leading out of the mine with thousands of tons of rock and debris. Most of the miners began to give up the fight. "We will die like worms," they cried.

Simelane silenced them. We will survive, he said, because we are not worms. We are men and we will do something about our condition. He began digging a tunnel out, passing out rock as he worked farther into the debris. After a few short hours, the last headlamp battery went out. The bleeding darkness seeped in.

But Simelane continued to mope his way in the dark, stone by stone. After more than 34 hours, Simelane and Fernando Zunguza, who had followed him, met rescuers coming from the other direction. The two men emerged from the darkness exhausted and shrouded in dust, but alive. Their persistence had conquered the hollow dark. The rescuers were able to enlarge the hole and free the rest of the miners.

Back at Sandile's cave, my little band and I had nothing to fear from the blackness. We had tasted it, but we had ample light. We turned our flashlights back on, beaming at each other.

Some of the guys hated the darkness. Some of them hated the cave. Each of us, however, was relieved when we stepped out of the shadows into the waves of the bright African sun.

Painting the Snake

Artists run the river, paint what they see

By David Cooper
Times-News outdoors editor

Water isn't just for survival in the wilderness. It also makes a good sense of inspiration.

While the Snake River has given anglers, hikers and rafters unlimited amounts of ground to refine their craft, artists have gazed on Idaho's lifeline river and found the perfect natural setting to inspire their artwork. But even if it's easy to find beautiful vistas and landscape on the Snake, capturing those images on canvas or film always proves to be elusive.

"It's a difficult thing to both paint and photograph, because the lighting and depth is so extreme," said Ketchum photographer Gail Burkett. "Extremes of light and dark with extremes of flat and vertical rise, makes it almost impossible to photograph."

The challenge was too tempting to resist for a group of six artists that floated a 20-mile stretch of the Snake in early September. Organized by Ketchum artist Kenny Olson, also known as Kenny O, the "plein air" paint out on the river lasted four days and provided all of the artists with infinite amounts of ideas to work on.

Providing artists a chance to surround themselves in an environment that sharpens their artistic senses is what plein air painting is all about said Olson. "When you paint from life and nature, you have all the elements in front of you," Olson said. "So it's a much truer image than still life."

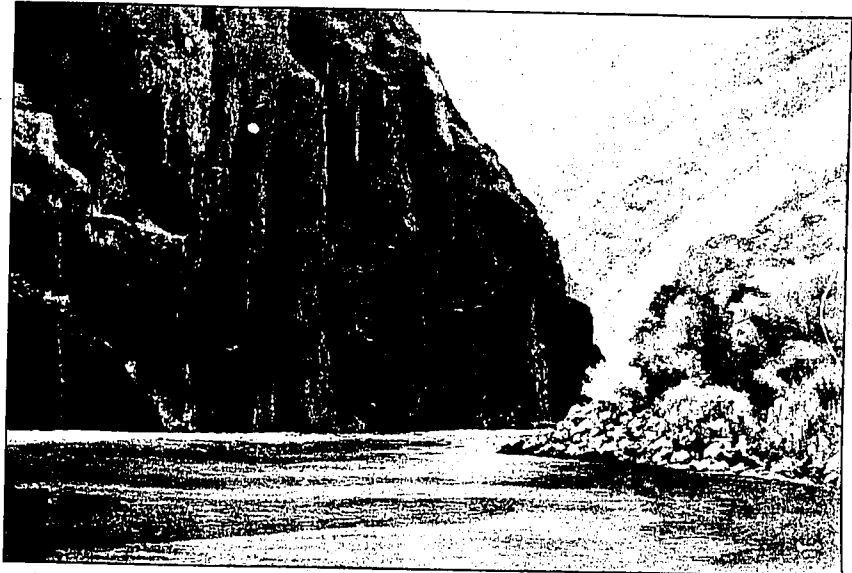
The elevated walls of the Snake River canyons provide rare but dramatic opportunities for art work at sunrise and sunset. But because the sun moves so quickly, it was difficult to capture the most intense images before they fade away once the sun goes down.

"It's a very difficult thing to do to paint on site in such a rugged and narrow canyon with such changing light," Olson said. "There isn't a lot of opportunity to set up the easel and actually paint what you see."

Still, the artists found practical ways to do their thing. All of them came with equipment that fit into wet bags and could quickly be set up for painting from the banks of the river.

Burkett, who had never floated the Snake before the paint out, said it was nearly impossible to photograph an image and do the real scenery justice.

"The senses are wide open, the group, which had 13 trav-



Ma Snake, painted by Kenny O



Photo by GAIL BURKETT

Painters Deanna Schrell-Gobles, background and Kenny Olson, fill a canvas with the colors of Hells Canyon on the banks of the Snake River.

and it's impossible to translate Hells Canyon," she said. "You are tested beyond the small details because you can't capture all the details."

"The landscapes are so dramatic, you almost have to get the feeling, the soul of what you're looking at," said Tricia May, a Boise painter. "I've done a lot of rivers but not Hells Canyon, and it was really great to be on that trip, especially in the evening when light changes rapidly."

"You realize that it helps to simplify. Most artists say, 'Gee I wish I could be looser.' Not many say 'I want to simplify.' So you have to get (the images) down fast."

Please see PAINT, Page D3

On display...

Paintings from the artists Snake River Plein Air Paint Out will be showing at Buhi Arts Council. The opening is Friday, Nov. 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Buhi Art Center, 8th St. Center. The exhibit will run through January.

elers in all, intentionally decided to take their time floating down the river and didn't go all 34 miles. By savoring the scenery at a slower pace, even the most seasoned riverguides in the group discovered elements of the river they had never seen before.



Canyon of Gold, painted by Tricia May



Photo by GAIL BURKETT

Artists, from left, Robert Moore, Jansen Griffith, Fanny Davidson, Tricia May, Kenny Olson and Deanna Schrell-Gobles, display some of their paintings created on a four-day paint out on the Snake River in September.



Bernard's Hole, painted by Kenny O

OUTDOORS

Area deer numbers continue to improve

The Times-News

JEROME - Numbers of deer in the northern units of Southern Idaho's Fish and Game Division remain healthy and continue to improve, according to early harvest reports gathered by the department this season.

In northern units 43, 48 and 49 of District IV, the number of yearlings went up 20 percent, and the percent of bucks with a greater than 20-inch spread increased 53 percent.

"We're seeing a good growth rate," said Fish and Game regional conservation educator Mike Todd. "The population is really coming along strong. And that's good from the blow they took in the winter of '92 and '93. The habitat is in good shape up there. Mild winters have helped.

Overall, the input we got was hunters are happy, because they're seeing animals."

Success rates in general antlered deer hunts from eight opening weekend check stations remained at 23 percent, which was the same as last year. Controlled antlered deer success was 26 percent; permit holders for controlled

antlered deer hunts found 53 percent success this year.

Southern units saw slower recovery, although unit 56 showed an improvement in both deer numbers and hunter success.

"In the south areas it's different," Todd said. "We've had a lot of fires taking out winter range. We do have an ongoing study in the South Hills, looking at mule deer fawn populations. We're trying to determine fawn mortality by how we're losing them, and for what causes."

No preliminary data was available on elk or antelope, since those rifle hunts are controlled hunts in the Magic

Valley and there are no check stations operated to collect data.

Fish and Game requires all big game hunters to turn in their mandatory harvest reports within 10 days of harvest or within 10 days of the close of the season. The reports on deer, elk and antelope are the only way the department has of knowing harvest levels, hunter success, and days hunted.

State Fish and Game officials in Boise said that out of 240,000 tags sold for deer, elk and antelope, only 55,000 have been returned.

Opening weekend youth deer hunter success was 34 percent around the region. An informal survey at

check stations showed that 25 percent of Magic Valley region deer hunters were 17 or younger.

Harvest reports showed the average age of the Southern Idaho hunter was 34, well below the national average of 42. And 98 percent of the hunters surveyed were from Idaho.

Field officers report the most common complaint they heard was hunter abuse from ATVs or off-road vehicles, although information showed only one-third of all hunting parties have a motorcycle or ATV.

"Our laws say you can't hunt game animals from an ATV," Todd said. "You can't straddle an ATV and shoot your deer, just like you can't hunt from the cab of your truck."

Todd said it is illegal to use ATVs in areas designated for their usage by the Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management.

"But the great misconception is that we dictate where and when these vehicles will be used," Todd said. "We don't regulate use of ATV for location and timing, unless it's for a traditional hunt."

"We're seeing a good growth rate. The population is really coming along strong. And that's good from the blow they took in the winter of '92 and '93. The habitat is in good shape up there. Mild winters have helped. Overall, the input we got was hunters are happy because they're seeing animals."

-Mike Todd,

Fish and Game regional conservation educator

Using salt to attract deer isn't kosher

Question: Can I use salt to attract deer or elk near my tree stand?

Answer: No. The Idaho Fish and Game commission has prohibited the use of any bait during all big game hunting except for black bear. Bait includes grain, salt in any form, or any other substances, except liquid scent, that is used as an attraction or enticement."

The rule would also apply to instances where salt or bait was placed in one area with the intent of hunting another area or along trails leading to the salt.



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

Gary Hompland is a conservation officer at the Magic Valley regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your questions at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Fish and Game needs info on moose shooting

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is requesting help from the public to solve and illegal moose shooting in Blaine County. On Saturday, Oct. 20, an unknown individual shot and left a cow and calf moose in the Corral Creek drainage of Unit 49. Corral Creek is a tributary of Trail Creek, east of Sun Valley.

Conservation officers are asking anyone who may have information regarding this case to call the Magic Valley Fish and Game office in Jerome at 24-4359, the Corral Creek Poaching hotline 800-632-5399, or the Blaine County Sheriff at 788-5555.

Investigating officer Lee Garwood stated, "This was a pretty senseless and serious act of poaching Idaho's wildlife from its citizens." No attempt was made to salvage any meat from either animal.

Fish rules change on reservoirs, streams

Limits on trout and other fish in many Magic Valley regional waters will go back to the Yellowstone bag and possession limits, with species and size restrictions in force, effective Saturday, Dec. 1. Last spring, low water levels forced fish managers to allow anglers to salvage fish that might otherwise die. As water levels drop, water temperatures rise and oxygen levels decrease.

The general limits go back into full effect on Dec. 1. If there are

Fish and Game notes

questions as to what limits and special restrictions were before the emergency orders took effect, refer to the 2000-2001 Fishing Seasons and Rules book, available at all Fish and Game license vendors.

Regardless of water levels on Dec. 1, general bag and possession limits apply. These rules carry over to the ice fishing season as well.

During the ice fishing season anglers may fish through up to five holes out in the ice and each line may have up to five hooks. Possession of a two-pole license validation does not allow the angler to fish through 10 holes. As a safety consideration, only holes 10 inches or less in diameter may be cut through the ice.

General fishing season rivers, streams and creeks run through Nov. 30 unless otherwise noted in the regulations. Some waters have an extended winter fishing season. Certain stretches of both the Big Wood River and Silver Creek in Blaine County open Dec. 1. Refer to the current regulation for exact segments. Trout fishing is catch and release only, but standard limits apply to other species.

Be sure to check the 2002-2003 fishing regulations when they come out to determine the closing date for these fisheries. - compiled from staff reports

Officials charge man in Big Lost River Valley poaching

Officials call it one of worst cases in years

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - An 18-year-old eastern Idaho man has been arrested and charged with felony poaching in what Fish and Game officials are calling one of the worst cases in many years.

The Nov. 15 arrest of Damian Coon of Moore followed a 28-day investigation, which found that eight individuals took part in separate poaching incidents in the Big Lost River Valley.

Officials said Coon has been charged in 7th District Court in Butte County with illegally killing one elk, three buck mule deer, one doe mule deer and three antelope. Most of the acts were committed at night by spotlighting the animals, officials said.

Idaho Fish and Game Department Conservation Officer

"People know about it, they see it, they hear it, but they don't say anything. I know for a fact that spotlights have been lighting up fields in the area for at least two months, yet we have not received one call from anyone in the valley reporting it."

- Dave Silcock,

Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officer

Dave Silcock said the investigation started when a hunter reported finding an elk dead in a gravel pit on Oct. 20. Authorities said the animal was shot in the spine in a nearby hay field and

stabbed to death in the chest with a knife, then dragged to the gravel field. The carcass, all but the head, was left to rot. Coon was being held in the Butte County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

If convicted, he would face a maximum penalty of \$50,000 in fines and five years in prison. He could also lose his Idaho hunting, fishing and trapping privileges for life.

Besides Coon, officials said 15 other citations or warnings have been issued to the seven other individuals, including six minors.

Silcock said he was frustrated that residents in the area had not contacted authorities earlier.

"People know about it, they see it, they hear it, but they don't say anything," Silcock said in a statement. "I know for a fact that spotlights have been lighting up fields in the area for at least two months, yet we have not received one call from anyone in the valley reporting it."

Foreign visitors shun national parks after attacks

Post-Sept. 11 fallout costs parks 3 million international visitors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Closed attractions and canceled vacations in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks cost the country's national parks and monuments close to 3 million visitors in October.

Tourists from abroad are staying away from popular sites such as the Grand Canyon and Yosemite, National Park Service officials say. But Americans still are making road trips, according to some in the tourist business.

Almost 600,000 people visited the White House and Statue of Liberty in October 2000. This October, both were closed for security reasons. But even parks that were open took a big hit.

The number of visitors at Arizona's Grand Canyon in October dropped by more than 81,000 compared to last year. For the Great Smoky Mountains, Tennessee and North Carolina, tourist numbers fell by more than 170,000 in October.

"International visitors are really hurting us," said Hutch Street, a spokesman for the Park Service in Denver. "They're just not coming."

For the Park Service as a whole, visits dropped by 10.8 percent in October, compared to the year before. That's 2.6 million fewer people.

Street isn't expecting improvement anytime soon. Park officials put the blame on the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

But there were still plenty of tourists to fill the 11 rooms at Hippensteal's Mountain View Inn, six miles from Gatlinburg, Tenn., in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Their rooms have been booked every day since Sept. 6, said Linda Garrett, an inn employee.

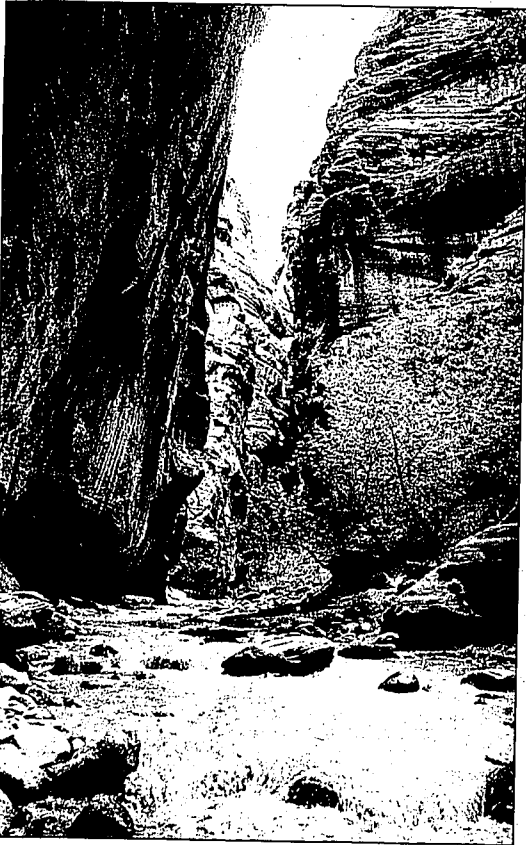
"Even after the 11th, we've been booked. No one canceled," she said.

But Hippensteal's doesn't rely much on foreign visitors. Most of its guests drive in from nearby states.

At Utah's Zion National Park, where about 53,000 fewer visitors showed up in October, one innkeeper saw a lot of cancellations.

Hordes of cancellations. They were dropping like flies," said Stan Smith, owner of Bumbleberry Inn in Springdale, Utah, at the park's entrance.

But he's made up for it in November. Many East Coast travelers simply pushed their holidays back a month.



The Narrows, a series of slot canyons in Zion National Park in Utah, is shown in this 1997 file photo. Tourists from abroad aren't coming to places such as The Grand Canyon and The Statue of Liberty, National Park officials say. But at Zion National Park, within driving distance of big West Coast cities, hotel rooms are staying full.

"I've probably had one of the best Novembers I've ever had" at his restaurant and 48-room inn, Smith said.

Germans make up the biggest portion of Smith's foreign guests, and when the mark is doing well against the dollar, their numbers soar.

But that's not who's coming to Zion these days, Smith said. People from Las Vegas and Southern California are driving to the red rock canyons for vaca-

tion rather than flying to far-off locales. Thanksgiving weekend was particularly good, he said.

"You couldn't find a room in Springdale," he said.

Even in October, when all the cancellations were coming in, Smith was able to fill many of his rooms. One British couple, scheduled to fly home from Las Vegas on Sept. 11, ended up spending 10 days at Zion because they couldn't leave, Smith said.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news
The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Share your adventure
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Your best shot
Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

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Advertisement for Honda Cycle City featuring a motorcycle and promotional text: "This year, give the gift that's on everyone's wish list and you can receive a present too. Honda is rolling back MSRPs on every XR50R, 70R, 80R, 100R, CR 50R and Sportrax 90. Plus, you can wrap it all up with great financing." Includes contact info for Cycle City (434-4771, Hwy 24 between Burley & Rupert).

Advertisement for Snake River Outfitters: "Get Ready For Christmas • Fly Tying Kits • Gift Certificates • 232 2nd St. East (Behind Backers) • Twin Falls • 735-1289 • Mon-Fri, 10:00-5:30 pm • The Affordable Fly Shop."

Flying (sort of) to freedom

Condors get plane ride from Boise to Arizona

By Amanda Shroy
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX - Twelve California condors were flown Tuesday from Idaho to an area near the Grand Canyon where they will spend several months getting acclimated before being released into the wild.

The condors were transported to Marble Canyon in northern Arizona on a U.S. Forest Service plane. From there they will be taken to an aviary on top of Vermilion Cliffs, southwest of Lake Powell.

Eleven of the condors were hatched in May at a breeding facility in Boise. The other condor is a female that had been in the wild but was recaptured last year because it was spending too much time around humans.

The condors will be kept in the aviary until they are strong enough and socially mature enough to be released, said Jeff Humphrey, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman.

The release will increase the number of condors at the Grand Canyon from 25 to 37.

"It is a step toward our goal of 150 self-sustaining birds," said Humphrey. "We're presently at a crossroads in that birds that are out there are attempting to reproduce."

The release is part of an effort to re-establish self-sufficient California condor populations in the wild. The number of wild condors fell to just nine in 1984.

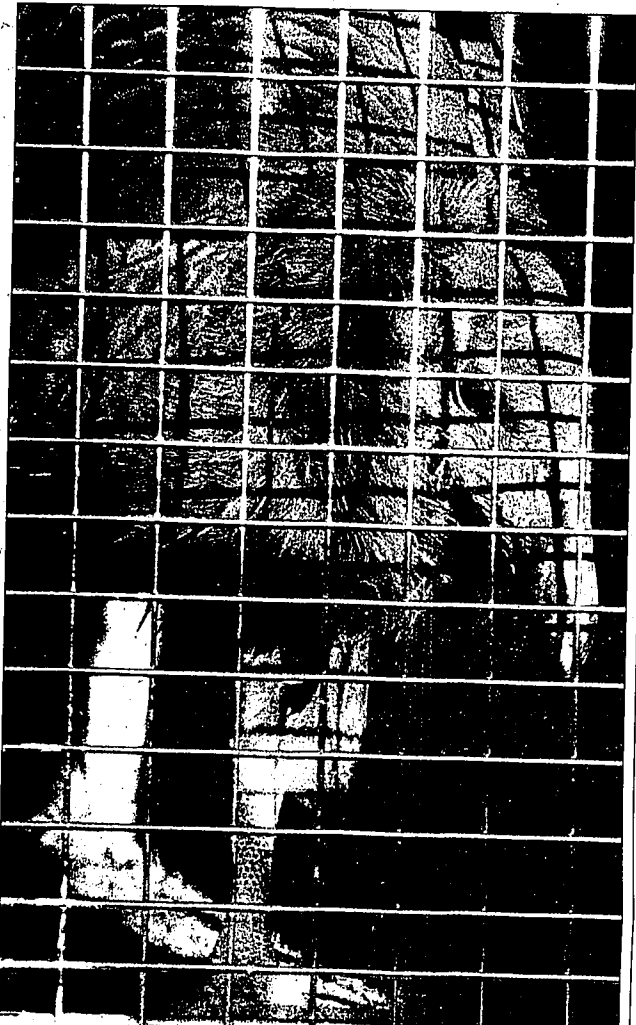
The captive breeding program has increased the overall population to about 190. Most remain in captivity, but about 57 are soaring over the mountains and canyons of California and Arizona.

California condors are still considered endangered as a species. No condors have been hatched in the wild since 1986.

Last year, a breeding pair produced an egg but it cracked. Researchers are hoping the program will encourage the condors to breed, increasing the chances that the birds will come back.

There are 12 condors in the wild in Arizona that are old enough to pair up, said William Bergheim, president of the Peregrine Fund, a nonprofit conservation organization.

The aviary is exposed to the existing population of condors so young birds can be around older birds, which helps them mature.



A California condor, one of a group of condors being relocated to Arizona, waits in a cage before being moved Tuesday near Boise. Eleven condors were flown from Idaho to an area near the Grand Canyon, where they will spend several months getting acclimated before being released into the wild.

"The new birds can start to look at them as big brother and big sister so they can use them as mentors when they do get out,"

said Humphrey. "Condors capitalize on being a social group. Although the fledglings are already at full size, and have

roughly 10-foot wingspans, they will not reproduce until they are about 5 years old," said Humphrey.

Hunter bags rack first, then rest of deer

By Hiran Ratnayake
St. Cloud Times

AVON, Minn. - In mid-August, John Eisenchen found half a deer rack alongside the road. Three months later in a curious fluke, a deer emerged out of a stand of trees during Eisenchen's annual hunt missing half a rack.

"It got closer and closer and I could see it was a large buck," Eisenchen said. "That he quickly realized was the buck had half of its antlers missing."

"It was a little shocking," Eisenchen said. "I spend a lot of time watching deer and I never saw that one before. I shot him and I waited a while trying to remember what side of the rack I had. I was pretty certain that it would match up."

It did. Eisenchen, 42, found the first half of the rack coming to his home in Avon with his children Sarah, 15, Molly, 11, and Jonah, 6.

"We stopped and realized that what we saw was a broken antler," Eisenchen said. "It was special because it was velvet. But we looked in the ditch and we couldn't find a deer there."

"My discussion with my wife was either going to wait for a trophy buck or wait to get the guy with one antler. Even though I knew the chances of that happening were pretty slim."

- John Eisenchen

It was the right half of a rack, undamaged and still covered with this year's growth of a soft layer known as velvet.

"Somewhere along the way the deer must have slipped or hit something and it broke off," Eisenchen said. "It was at least a discussion piece for my friends."

Eisenchen already had an impressive collection of antlers. There's a giant moose rack in his living room, an elk rack in the entryway and many whitetail deer racks hanging in a coat-room. But none that came with a story like this.

During the next few months, Eisenchen wondered what the odds were that the deer was still around. He continued to look for it during his commute.

"I always thought that it might still be around," he said. "But people who got scouting reports from the neighbors never heard them talk about a buck with one antler."

Chris DePerno, farmland deer project leader for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, said deer can have small home ranges and large seasonal movement of about 20 miles.

According to DePerno, deer grow their antlers in early spring and keep them velvet until around September.

The velvet, thought to be irritating to the deer, fluffs off in the early fall and the rack takes on a polished form. The racks shed between January and March.

"It's very rare that a velvet antler would fall off," DePerno said. "It would suggest some type of vehicle accident."

Eisenchen had similar thoughts when he saw the velvet antler on the ground. But there weren't any skid marks on the road.

Fast forward to the Minnesota hunting opener. At 6 a.m. Nov. 2, Eisenchen was in a tree stand on his 21-acre property, hunting with his 18-year-old son Jeremiah.

"My discussion with my wife was that I was either going to wait for a trophy buck or wait to get the guy with one antler," he said. "Even though I knew the chances of that happening were pretty slim."

At 7:05 a.m., Eisenchen heard leaves crackling. When he looked in the direction of the noise, he saw a large creature approaching. It was his buck.

He shot it about 2.5 miles from where he'd found the velvet antler.

"John came in the house and just grabbed the velvet antler and stared at it," said Eisenchen's wife, Mary. "He didn't say anything right away. Then he told the family to come outside."

The family went to the back of the barn and Eisenchen stuck the velvet antler into the cavity in the deer's head. Aside from the velvet, it mirrored the other half.

"You rarely find the sheds of a rack right next to each other," DePerno said. "The fact that he found the buck later would be very rare."

Eisenchen took the deer to a butcher and they examined it for trauma-related injuries, but found none. It was an eight-point whitetail with a field-dressed weight of 190 pounds.

Eisenchen has harvested about 22 bucks in his lifetime and he considers himself to be an optimist.

"Molly told me that she read somewhere that if this happens you have 15 years of good luck," Eisenchen said.

Board renames Grand Canyon rapid after pioneering woman

By Christopher Smith
The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY - It's not the roughest section of river in the Grand Canyon, but after years of debate, Twenty-Four Mile Rapid is now named after George Clark, the renegade whitewater pioneer whose legend continues to swirl nearly a decade after her death.

In a split vote last month, the U.S. Board of Geographic Names approved the name change, memorializing the woman who helped found the float trip outfitting industry on the Colorado River, thumbing her nose at convention in the process.

"This name change was more of a fight than I ever imagined," said Rox Jirge of California, a friend of Clark's who began the "George Rapid" project with the Grand Canyon River Guides association a year after Clark's death from cancer at age 41 in 1992.

"It's fulfilling for everyone who knew and loved her, but there were a lot of people who hated her guts," said Jirge. "But she deserves this. Whether you liked her or not, she was a part of the history of the Grand Canyon."

Clark's penchant for leopard-print swimtrunks, canned-food cookouts, and damntoedoes-to-full-speed-ahead during while making a 45-year career of running North America's biggest white water became the

stuff of legend. She and her "Royal River Rats" raft trips were featured in magazines such as Life, on television programs such as "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson," and in countless newspaper stories.

"She was the first woman to run a boat through the Grand Canyon, the first woman to swim the canyon, but she wasn't really into women's lib at all," said friend and fellow outfitter Dee Holladay of Salt Lake City. "She didn't think any other woman could run the river besides her."

For all her notoriety, Clark remains something of a mystery to even those closest to her. Evidence discovered at her funeral raised the possibility Clark fabricated portions of her past, giving rise to a new element of the George legend.

While the theory has been discounted by several associates, there is a faction of friends who are puzzled by connections that suggest Clark was in fact Bessie Hyde, who vanished in 1928 along with her husband, Glen Hyde, while the Idaho couple were on a honeymoon adventure floating

the Grand Canyon in a wooden boat. Their boat was found in calm waters, upright, unscathed and fully loaded.

What happened to the newlyweds is one of the canyon's enduring mysteries, a tale similar to that of Everett Ruess, the wandering, artistic youth who vanished in Utah's canyon country in 1934. The most popular version of the Hyde tale holds that Bessie shot and killed her abusive husband while on the river, barked out the gorge and began a new life under a new name.

Speculation about Clark's connections to Bessie Hyde began when friends were going through her personal effects following her May 1992 death at her trailer home in Las Vegas. Those who had known or worked for her for decades, even people who considered themselves close friends, had never been invited inside her home.

"Any time we had any business to do, we always met at the Silver Slipper Hotel in Las Vegas, never at her home," said Bill George of Salt Lake City, whose Western River Expeditions bought Clark's company at her request when she became too ill to run raft trips. "I conducted her funeral and

that morning, her good friend and nurse, Lee McCurry, called me and said, 'Bill, you'd better sit down because you're never going to believe the stuff I've found at George's.'"

For starters, her birth certificate showed her real name was Bessie DeRoss, not George, Clark, as well as another surname she sometimes used, White, were the last names of divorced husbands. While her 1977 autobiography waxed at length about a childhood in her native Chicago, she was actually born in Oklahoma and raised in Colorado.

Friends also found the marriage license of Glen and Bessie Hyde at Clark's home, plus a pistol in her lingerie drawer.

"If you match it up to one of the pictures of Glen and Bessie Hyde in the canyon, it looks like it's the same pistol," said Bill George. "I'm not saying that George was Bessie Hyde, but the whole thing is a little spooky."

River historian Brad Dimock, whose new book, "Sink Without a Sound - The Tragic Colorado River Homonymy of Glen and Bessie Hyde," investigates the couple's story and the myths that have sprung up around it, examined the paraphernalia from Clark's home. While some of the connections are "inexplicable," Dimock concluded, from photographs that the two women were certainly not one and the same.

Paint

Continued from D1

Rarely seen moments of wildlife were also more common during the journey. Whether it was a brown bear paddling through the current just feet away from their rafts, or oceanized salmon returning up the river to find their birth place at Granite Creek, there was rarely a shortage of wildlife drama.

And while the artists would sometimes be using the same sunsets and landscapes as their painting subjects, Olson said their final works were never duplicated.

"There were so many compositions of the 50-plus paintings, and nothing was the same," Olson said. "Even if they were looking at the same thing, they seldom came out the same. We often see differently. That's what art is about - expressing what you see at that moment."

"When artists set up and paint, they can look at the same place and compose a different composition, in its layout and its color. Robert Moore of Declo, was colorblind, and he probably was the most experienced artists of the group. But his paintings were awesome."

All of the artists relished the time spent with other artists, discussing technique, lighting, colors and reflection in one

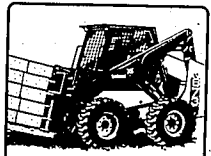
another's paintings.

But the trip also provided the rare opportunities to escape and soak in the magnitude of the Snake River and Hell's Canyon - all to one's self.

"There were times that we hiked up on top of the cliffs to set up camp and I would hike up even higher to paint," said Moore. "I had that feeling like I was closer to God. I was just way up

there. It was a great feeling. It's hard to explain. You're just out in all around you. You're with nature all around you."

Nearly three months after they first departed for their paint out, the artists will be showing their work at the Bull Arts Council starting Friday evening and continuing through to January. For more information contact the Bull Arts Center at 543-2888.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Host of Moneyline looks to outer space

RUPERT - Rupert-bred Lou Dobbs, host of CNN's Lou Dobbs Moneyline, has surveyed the business world for more than 20 years as a financial broadcast journalist.

In his first book, written with H.P. Newquist, he fearlessly forecasts that the next big business opportunity is the vastness of outer space.

"Space: The Next Business Frontier," he defines the vision of a space economy, or s-business, as he has dubbed it. Dobbs, a 1963 graduate of Minico High School, says s-business will encompass existing markets such as satellite-delivered television, cable and film, third-generation cell phones and accelerated aerospace construction, as well as emerging markets such as biotech-in-space and space tourism.

"Space" is sold by Pocket Books for \$24.95.

Micron chairman claims company remains strong

BOISE - Micron Technology Inc. is one of just two semiconductor makers not faced with takeover, consolidation or liquidation of assets, Chairman Steve Appleton says.

Appleton reassured shareholders the Boise-based company remains strong despite a record annual loss in the past fiscal year. But he conceded the tough times are not over.

"We don't expect to be profitable in the present quarter," he said after Tuesday's annual meeting. "The market hasn't changed and, in fact, has gotten a bit worse."

But he reiterated that neither layoffs nor additional pay cuts are planned.

"I think we're through the worst of it," said Appleton, who has is forgoing his \$800,000 salary until the company regains profitability. "We've done the things we needed to do."

Despite cost-cutting that included a hiring freeze for non-essential personnel and pay cuts for high-paid employees, the company could expand.

Appleton declined to say whether Micron is actively discussing any acquisitions, but he said opportunities exist.

"There are only two of us in the industry - Micron and Samsung - that are not at risk for selling or consolidating or exiting the business," he said. "Micron will continue to look at opportunities that exist in the marketplace. We will look at them on a case-by-case basis."

Airline contracts will help economy, president says

JACKSON, Wyo. - Contracts to secure airline service to Jackson Hole will help the economy despite a recent drop in tourism, the president of Jackson Hole Mountain Resort says.

About \$1.4 million has been budgeted to honor contracts with American Airlines and United Airlines, Jerry Blann told local leaders.

Without the contracts, air service could end, drastically affecting Jackson, he said. One canceled flight could cost the town \$143,000 in revenue and another \$67,000 from the loss of a flight tax, he said.

The number of passengers leaving Jackson Hole Airport dropped 25 percent in October from a year earlier, according to airport statistics. And passengers arriving in Jackson Hole dropped by 22 percent. Total flights were down 8 percent.

However, general aviation, which includes private and charter flights, rose by 21 percent in October and 36 percent overall this year, figures showed.

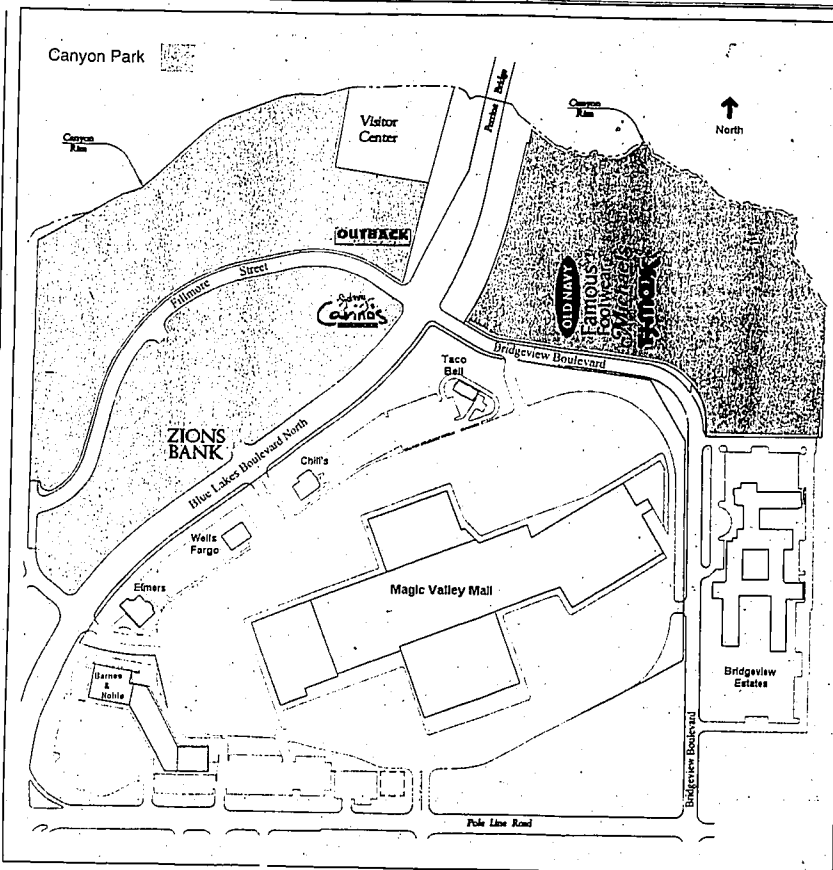
Those flights will increase significantly as the public seeks charter and private flights to avoid airline hassles, said Jeff Brown, president of Jackson Hole Aviation.

Meanwhile, travel agents have been putting together package deals to try to fill the vacant airline seats.

Reservations have dropped by 40 percent at Central Reservations, which books rooms at the resort and other lodges, Blann said, while the national decline is 26 percent.

"We think that, hopefully, when we get a coat of white on the mountain, things will turn around," Blann said.

Compiled from wire reports



Canyon Park, on 40 acres of the Snake River Canyon's south rim, occupies the north gateway to Twin Falls. Its developer's plans have commanded public attention for several years.

Bank claims part of Canyon Park

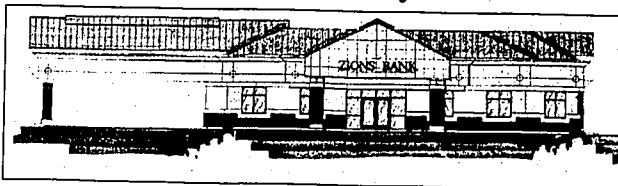
By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Regional real estate developer Neilsen & Co. this week said it will sell a building site in its Canyon Park development to Zions First National Bank.

Zions Bank - which announced its intentions earlier this month - plans a 4,200-square-foot branch office on the 34,000-square-foot parcel. It recently released architectural drawings showing stucco and brick detailing.

Designed by BRS Architects of Boise, the office building at 1863 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. will offer the company's full line of personal and business banking products and services, Salt Lake City-based Zions said. The branch will include three drive-up lanes, a 24-hour drive-up ATM, a night depository and safe deposit boxes.

Construction begins in January. Once it's completed, the Canyon Park office will bring the number of Zions Bank full-service branches in Idaho to 23. Plans are under way to build new bank offices in Pocatello and the Boise valley.



This artist's rendition shows the front view of a future Zions Bank branch, to be built across Blue Lakes Boulevard North from competitor Wells Fargo.

"We are excited about expanding Zions Bank's presence throughout Idaho," Kelly Anderson, Idaho region president for Zions Bank, said in a statement. "This premiere branch office in Twin Falls will give us the room we need to better serve Twin Falls and the greater Magic Valley."

For now, Twin Falls has just one Zions Bank branch - inside Smith's Food King and Drug Center on Addison Avenue East. Its new sibling will occupy a high-profile piece of Twin Falls real estate.

Canyon Park is a 40-acre, mixed-use commercial develop-

ment which straddles Blue Lakes Boulevard North just south of the Perrine Bridge.

So far, two restaurants and four national retailers have snatched up spots in Canyon Park. Neilsen & Co. has indicated intentions to build hotel rooms at Canyon Park eventually. The developer also is contemplating the possibility of contributing to a proposed public-private effort to build a combined convention and interpretive center on the Snake River Canyon rim, at the north end of Canyon Park.

Also this week, Neilsen & Co. said Canyon Park LLC and Zions

Bank reached an agreement earlier this year for Zions to provide construction financing for the Canyon Park retail shopping center and the Johnny Carino's Country Italian restaurant - both under construction now.

The shopping center - with Old Navy, Famous Footwear, Michaels and T.J. Maxx as tenants - is set to open in spring 2002, and Johnny Carino's in summer 2002, Neilsen & Co. said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicalcity.com.

Delta will give fliers faster lines

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Frequent fliers on Delta Air Lines can get more than free mileage. The carrier is giving its best customers shorter lines for security checks.

Delta, the nation's third largest airline, has created an express lane at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport to be used by gold and platinum medallion members of its SkyMiles frequent flier program.

First-class and Business-Elite passengers also are eligible.

"Right now, there is too much hassle in our system," Delta chairman Leo Mullin said. "We have to get the balance back in there."

The express lanes, started at Hartsfield about 10 days ago, also are being tried in Cincinnati, Salt Lake City - Magic Valley travelers' only direct air destination from the Twin Falls airport - Boston and New York.

"We're literally testing the flows, testing what we can handle," Delta spokesman John Kennedy said.

Although the express lanes create a double standard for Delta travelers, airline officials said diverting top customers will also thin lines used by others.

The checking procedures are the same as in other lines, Kennedy said, but the smaller number of people cuts down on the wait. Several hundred passengers a day use it, he said.

Many Medallion passengers fly several times a week on business and supply a disproportionate percentage of airline revenue.

Following the Sept. 11 terror attacks, Delta and other airlines are trying to adjust to tighter security while keeping air travel convenient. Mullin said Delta ridership is down 15 to 20 percent, and revenue is off 30 percent since the attacks on the World Trade Towers and the Pentagon.

Dell grant application waits on the details

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Many of the incentives civic and business leaders promised to Dell Computer Corp. are falling into place.

But Twin Falls won't get the final word on a state block grant for Dell until it sends more paperwork to Boise.

"We're real enthused and excited about the project, we're just waiting for some additional information from the city," Idaho Department of Commerce spokeswoman Georgia Smith said Wednesday.

The state still needs documentation on the number of jobs to be created, budgets for construction and more specifics on the company itself, she said.

"Once we receive that information, we'll be able to move forward," Smith said.

The city applied for a \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to help Dell open a technical-support operation in the former Albertson's grocery store on Pole Line Road. The grant would contribute to telecommunications upgrades Dell will need at the site. If the state denies Twin Falls' application, the city has agreed to pay Dell \$500,000 itself.

City Hall officials don't seem worried.

The state's Economic Advisory Council has reviewed the request and recommended the project for funding; that recommendation is contingent on the additional information, Smith said. With that data and an agreement with the city, the application will cross the street to the governor's office.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne makes the final decision on block grants.

Dave McAlindin, City Hall's economic development director and lead negotiator for Dell recruitment, said Wednesday that his office and other parties are still working on documents - an Albertson's building sale contract, a building lease agreement with Dell and an agreement with nearby businesses, for example - that must be provided as part of the grant application.

Stuff changes on a daily, hourly, weekly basis," he said.

Parking, among other things, Engineer Gerald Martens now says he can squeeze 430 parking spaces into the land available for Dell employees' use, McAlindin said. That parking plan - which Dell and other property owners are pursuing - calls for new landscaping to replace what was ripped out this week.

At a contractor's request, McAlindin Wednesday inquired whether there's a defined "open blue." If so, expect to see the parking spaces restriped in that blue.

"We wish to be politically correct," McAlindin said.

Home Depot announces an alliance

Knight Ridder News Service

ATLANTA - Need a lawn mower? Go to Home Depot.

Don't like to cut the grass? Go to Home Depot and sign up someone else to do it for you.

That's the message Home Depot is sending with an alliance it announced this week with ServiceMaster Co.

Facing slower sales of home improvement products and more demand for services, Home Depot plans to test lawn care, pest control, upholstery cleaning and other maintenance work through a pilot program with ServiceMaster.

Home Depot - which has a Twin Falls store - will test the services in 30 stores in three markets early next year. The test markets weren't revealed because of competitive reasons, said Don Harrison, spokesman for the Atlanta-based retailer.

In recent years, Home Depot has moved into home service work such as vinyl siding, carpet installation and roofing. But those

Please see DEPOT, Page D6

MILITARY HONORS



Dell Computer Corp. Vice President of Defense and Intelligence Systems Tom Buchsbaum, left, Michael Dell, CEO of Dell, center, and Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, the deputy commanding general at Ft. Hood, talk before a ceremony at the Dell Campus in Round Rock, Texas, Tuesday. The U.S. Army honored Dell - which is preparing to open a technical-support operation in Twin Falls - for its work to restore technology infrastructure damaged in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Stocks fall, investors take profits Magazine lauds Utah gyroplane

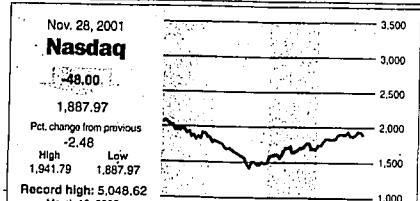
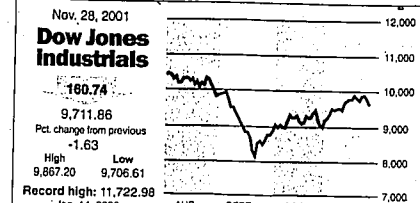
NEW YORK (AP) — Investors' nagging uncertainty about the economy prompted them to sell stocks and take profits Wednesday, sending stocks down sharply and the Dow Jones industrials tumbling by triple digits for the second straight day.

Analysts say some selling was expected as investors' anxiety completely convinced the economy will improve in the first half of 2002. For weeks, hopes that business will boost early next year have been improving the market.

"We're making a bottom, but we're not out of the woods yet," said Richard Jardrain, senior managing director at Banc One Investment Advisors Corp.

The Dow closed down 160.74, or 1.6 percent, at 9,711.86, having dropped 110 points Tuesday amid profit taking and disappointment over a weaker-than-expected consumer confidence reading.

The broader market also suffered. The Nasdaq composite index fell 48.00, or 2.5 percent, to 1,877.97 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 20.98, or 1.8 percent, to 1,128.52.



Analysts had expected investors to look in profits, given how strongly the market has rallied since late September. As of Monday, the Dow had risen 21 percent since closing at a low of 9,325.81 on Sept. 21 following the tech meltdowns. After two consecutive triple-digit losses, the blue chips are still about 18 percent above that low.

"After this run we have had, it is normal to have some profit taking regardless if it is a consumer confidence number or whatever the catalyst. The reality is we were done for some public," said Barry Hyman, chief investment strategist at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum.

The market's softness was spread across most sectors, but

one of the weakest spots was utilities, which dropped after Dynegy backed out of its planned merger with Enron. Debt-ridden Enron plunged 73 percent, down 53 at \$1.11, while Dynegy fell \$4.08 to \$36.81.

The New York Stock Exchange-listed Enron broke the record for heaviest trading in a single day with more than 339 million shares changing hands. The previous volume record was the 304 million shares of Intel traded on the Nasdaq Stock Market Sept. 22, 2000, when the chip maker issued a third-quarter volume warning.

The Dow Jones utilities average fell 2.9 percent, down 8.48 at 279.95.

Additionally, Standard & Poor's and Moody's Investors Service cut Enron's long-term corporate credit rating, causing the company's lenders to drop sharply as well. Dow industrials J.P. Morgan Chase sank \$2.30 to \$37.50 and Citigroup dropped \$2.75 to \$47.80.

Retailing issues were vulnerable to concerns that this holiday shopping season will be the worst in a decade. Gap stumbled 79 cents to \$13.61 after Prudential Securities reduced its rating on the clothing to "sell" from "hold" and called its holiday merchandise poor. Electronics retailer Best Buy fell \$1.18 to \$69.90, while Bed, Bath & Beyond declined 74 cents to \$32.34.

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS — A Utah-made gyroplane manufacturer by gyroplane manufacturer by Groen Brothers Aviation, stink shoes and an automatic mashed potato machine have been identified by Time magazine as among the best inventions for 2001.

Groen Brothers has worked for more than 15 years to bring its gyroplane to market. The aircraft is a cross between a fixed-wing plane and a helicopter.

In the Nov. 19 edition of Time, the Salt Lake City-based company's oft-mentioned message of late is repeated. The magazine says the gyroplane is in the final stages of Federal Aviation Administration testing and Groen Brothers is about to begin marketing the aircraft for private commercial use.

A month ago, however, Groen Brothers said publicly securing

funding forced it to re-evaluate its business plan. The company had laid off half its 100-person workforce and said it will relocate to Arizona over the next two years.

Instead of concentrating on securing FAA certification, the company will try to sell its gyroplanes to government agencies that can use noncertified aircraft for border patrols, transportation and pipeline surveillance.

"Our new plan will give us the chance to begin receiving revenue before we get FAA certification," Groen Brothers president David Groen said.

The company will continue the FAA certification effort but at a slower pace until the capital markets improve, he added.

Jerrie Barnett of Barnett Rotorcraft Co., a gyroplane maker in Olivehurst, Calif., expressed Groen Brothers' presence on the *best invention list*.

"They've done quite a bit as far

as advancing design, but the basic technology has remained the same for 80 years," Barnett said. "There have been gyroplanes in the air for years."

Gyroplanes — also known as gyrocopters or autogiros — have rotors that are not powered by an engine. A propeller in the back pushes the aircraft and the forward momentum spins the blades on top to provide lift.

Time used three criteria to choose the 32 inventions on its list, said Anita Hamilton, the magazine's technology reporter.

They looked at what each invention does and whether it is fun, interesting or practical. They considered how well each is designed, as well as its "wow" factor.

"The real measure of an invention is not just how well it works or how impressively it's engineered, but how it changes our lives," Hamilton said.

Enron heads toward bankruptcy

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron Corp., once the world's largest energy trader, slid toward bankruptcy Wednesday in one of the most spectacular downfalls Wall Street has ever seen after its would-be rescuer Dynegy Inc. backed out of an \$8.4 billion deal to take it over.

Enron's stock crashed to a little more than a dollar, down from a high of around \$90 over a year ago. The company's market value of \$8 billion last fall is now worth about \$500 million.

Dynegy pulled out after Wall Street lowered Enron's credit rating to junk status, triggering an obligation to repay billions of dollars in debt that Enron probably cannot cover.

Analysts said Enron seven-

largest U.S. company in terms of revenue faces almost certain bankruptcy after a free-fall that began weeks ago with the disclosure that some of its executives had engaged in off-the-books business deals.

"The head of Enron, in my question about it," said Gordon Howard, an analyst at Credit Lyonnais Securities in New York. "I don't know who else could step in."

Enron executives were "exploring other options to protect our core energy businesses," said Kenneth L. Lay, the company's chairman and chief executive.

Enron, which was formed in 1985, was once the world's top buyer and seller of natural gas and the largest electricity mar-

ket in the United States. It also marketed coal, pulp, paper, plastics, metals and other commodities. It has 20,000 employees.

A series of explosive disclosures in the past month sent the company reeling.

Enron revealed that partnerships with local executives had allowed it to bypass existing off-the-books and enabled the executives to profit from the arrangements. The partnerships are now under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Enron ousted its top financial officer weeks ago and restated its earnings back to 1997, acknowledging it overstated profits by more than \$580 million over the past four years.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	High	Low	Volume	Open	Close	High	Low	Volume
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	100	20.30	20.35	20.35	20.30	100
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	100	20.30	20.35	20.35	20.30	100
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	100	20.30	20.35	20.35	20.30	100
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	100	20.30	20.35	20.35	20.30	100
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	100	20.30	20.35	20.35	20.30	100

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Most Active	Most Active	Most Active	Most Active	Most Active	Most Active	Most Active	Most Active	Most Active
IBM	MSFT	GOOGL	IBM	MSFT	GOOGL	IBM	MSFT	GOOGL
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	High	Low	Volume	Open	Close	High	Low	Volume
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	100	20.30	20.35	20.35	20.30	100
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	100	20.30	20.35	20.35	20.30	100
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	100	20.30	20.35	20.35	20.30	100

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30

INDEXES

Index	Value	Change	% Change
Dow Jones Industrial	9,711.86	-160.74	-1.63
S&P 500	1,128.52	-20.98	-1.85
Nasdaq Composite	1,877.97	-48.00	-2.53

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. All are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Mutual funds are listed alphabetically by the beginning of an ticker symbol.

Current annual dividend (if any) is shown in dollars and cents. Dividend yield is shown as a percentage. Dividend dates are shown in parentheses. Dividend dates are shown in parentheses.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30
AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30	AAFC	0.00	20.35	+0.05	20.40	20.30

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, and Change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. economy, jolted by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks...

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy, jolted by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, weakened Friday in October and November, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday. Production declined at American factories and airlines and hotels struggled with a sharp drop-off in travel.

Federal Reserve survey finds economy weakened further

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy, jolted by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, weakened Friday in October and November, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday. Production declined at American factories and airlines and hotels struggled with a sharp drop-off in travel.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like soybeans and beans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and types.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Table of futures trading prices on the Chicago Board of Trade.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

Continued from D4

Home Depot is one of a handful of national players, most of the competition comes from regional and local independent firms.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices for various commodities.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

Large table of stock market data including company names, stock prices, and changes.

Girls ham it up for the boys at the theater



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

The operator of a motion picture theater says a class from an all-girls school visits his place every Halloween to see a horror movie. They watch it rather quietly. But he has noticed that when a number of them come back the next night with their boyfriends, they practically scream their heads off. You only hear that soprano screeching from the girls, he says, when the boys are around.

Q. What does the U.S. Postal Service define as "junk mail"?
A. It doesn't. The postal folk know junk mail when they see it, but they have no hard definition for it.

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Q. Wasn't playwright Eugene O'Neill another of those impetuous fellows who proposed marriage on the first night he met his wife-to-be?
A. Quite so. In a Greenwich Village saloon, he sat down beside Agnes Boulton, and shortly thereafter, he said to her: "I want to spend every night of my life with you from now on. I mean this. Every night of my life." Their marriage lasted until her death 10 years later.

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That's at any given time, according to those researchers who study romantic matters. And two out of every 10 say they've already been in love at least three times. In our Love and War man's files is an earlier report that suggests the average woman falls in love seven times before she marries.

You and I have nine muscles in each ear, and most don't work. A horse has 17 in each ear, and most do work.

The U.S. Navy didn't come into its own, in one manner of speaking, until the early 1960s. Before that time, no former Navy man had been president or even presidential nominee. Then along came John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush, ex-Navy men all.

ACROSS

Emotional tones
Spy Mate
Road quickly
Small bay
"Once a midnight dream,"
Toasty
Toast topper
Flight part
Wrinkler
Time for Java today's OSS
Shout
Shoved under cover
had it up to her
Cake layer
Col Tech grad
Uses stopwatch
Bucket
Ships Kennedy
Villainous
Cheap
sounding
Dutch cheese
Wise Man
Walters
50 dentists
Went by car
October stone
Signs off on
Pancake flipper
Yeats' Isle
Small child
Holiday bash at work
Sal's canal
Grounds for a suit
Conductor's music
Harrow rival
Cliffed
"On Golden"
Hollywood idol
Chicks' calls
Classics editor
Clausen or
abbr.
38 Went to the bottom
Not taken in by

3 Son of Haskon
4 Make a god of
5 Thoroughfares
6 Diner for the humiliated
7 Copycat
8 Fragrant bed?
9 Boar's mate
10 Boar's mate
11 Alarm choice
12 Hawk's home
13 Bedouin, for instance
21 Yale student
22 Gilly, Jr. or Sr.
26 Nike's veep
27 List unit
28 "Las Vegas!"
29 Abandoning one's country
31 Fall back on
34 Harvard Classics editor
36 Clousen or abbr.
38 Went to the bottom
Not taken in by

39 Iowa State's home
41 Months, vis-a-vis a year
43 Approximately
45 Ers
47 Twosome
49 Exist
51 Brew, as tea

52 Novo, Benin
53 Underway
55 Mother-of-pearl
56 "My Friend"
59 Dressing gown
60 Lobster pot
61 Hankerings
63 Erudite conclusion

11/29/01

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

MODUS CRIBIS YEP
ARENA OATEN ETO
WELLOWSTONE SHE
SLOVIAH SIBET
AERO PORTERS
SNYDER LINEAR
EAU LETUP ORVAD
RIGGS WITTE TERR
BLOOM MERIT AGE
SLOVIAH SIBET
SALLINAS FAME
TRADER SAD AGNE
REV YOUTH HOSTEL
ANT ELSIE VOTES
PITA DEARY ANODE

39 Iowa State's home
41 Months, vis-a-vis a year
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56 "My Friend"
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Money comes from out of the blue for Aries

IF NOVEMBER 29TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are intuitive; you possibly changed your name on more than one occasion. You are fascinated by the mantic arts, including number mysticism and astrology. Many consider you alluring. Capricorn, Cancer persons play roles in your life, could have these legends, initials in names: B, K, T. During December you make fresh start in new directions; creative juices will be stimulated, and you could be in love.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Money comes as if a bolt out of the blue. What you own is worth more than expected. Deal with luxury items, bring forth artistic tendencies, Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high. You will be rid of losing proposition. Go into business for yourself. Personality is strong, and so are powers of persuasion. Libra figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let go of preconceived notions; you can do the "impossible." Highlight original thinking, pioneering spirit and courage of convictions. Sense of humor will play major role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This could be your kind of day! Focus on family, living quarters and marital status. Avoid brooding about past; do not plunge into future. Participate in civic activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): During social affair, you meet individual destined to help you in career, business, talk on variety of subjects. Be willing to laugh at your own foibles. Gemini, Sagittarius play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You solve mathematical problem. You could win handily at word games.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Turn tables in competition; you win despite odds. In matters of speculation, stick with number 4. Scorpio involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You experience a variety of exciting emotions. Give and receive love. You could be "swept off your feet." Give logic equal time with emotions. Answers will be found in "occult literature."

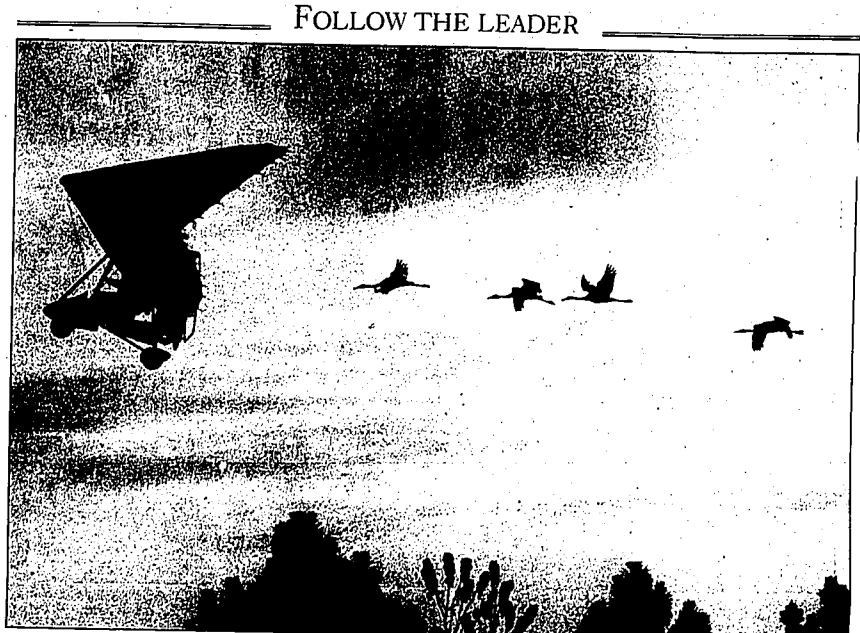
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, family and ability to win via diplomacy. Steer clear of individual who wants something for nothing. Protect self in emotional clashes. Taurus featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Delve into mysteries. Meditate, and answers will come from within. Intuitive intellect is activated; you will know what to do and when to do it. Pisces figures in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Organize priorities. Display ideas, talent and product. Funding will be made available. On personal level, relationship intensifies. Cancer native becomes valuable ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationships are fickle or ends. Separation from loved one is temporary. Don't give up home - keep the faith! You could find romance during sea cruise. Aries will take initiative.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Relative makes "sharp" remark; by tonight you receive apology. Maintain principles, display courage of convictions. A "different" kind of love is on horizon. Leo plays dramatic role.



From an ultralight aircraft, Joe Duff leads a flock of migrating whooping cranes through Suwannee County, Fla., Tuesday. The U.S.-Canadian Whooping Crane Recovery Team is teaching the endangered species to migrate to Florida. They left Wisconsin Oct. 17 and are expected to arrive at the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge near Crystal River, Fla. this weekend.

Looking for Abby? - D8

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

The One Place.

When I got my first car, my dad said, "Find someone you trust to take care of it. Someone who can do it all, from oil changes to major engine repair. That way you know exactly who to talk to if something's not right. Find someone who takes pride in their work, someone who makes you a priority. Find one place that does it all." That's why I take my car to Middlekauff.

Harrison Ford Service
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd.,
Twin Falls, ID
736-2480 or
800-473-5197

Theisen Motors Service
701 Main Avenue E.,
Twin Falls, ID
733-7700 or
800-316-7703

Buhl Service
415 S. Broadway,
Buhl, ID
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Air Jordan's mom struggles to sell 3 million dollar house

PHOENIX - Michael Jordan's mother has been trying to sell her 6,000-square-foot house for the past month with no bites.

That could change now that the family name attached to it is being publicized.

Jordan's mom, Deloris Jordan, is listing the home in Paradise Valley, an affluent Phoenix suburb, for \$3 million. It has been a family retreat for the Jordans since they bought it for \$1.1 million in 1995.

"I have always thought a pro ball player would really enjoy this home," said Katie King of Realty Executives, who has the exclusive listing.

The four-bedroom house, on an acre spread, has a combination basketball/tennis court and lagoon swimming pool with waterfall.

Millions-dollar home sales in the Phoenix area have slumped in the past year as many potential buyers lost money in the stock market or decided to cut back

People in the news

until the economy reverts.

Residents protest Eminem burning house

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. - Residents in Phoenix are fired up about Eminem's plans to burn down a house during the filming of his untitled movie.

The rapper's request comes with a pledge to demolish three vacant homes, a \$2,000 donation to a Highland Park charity and a lecture to high school students about the movie business.

But these gestures failed to appease about 50 residents who protested the blaze Tuesday. Highland Park's emergency financial manager, Ramona Henderson Pearson, said she supports the fire. She has the final say on whether the house will burn. The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press said.

- compiled from wire reports

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
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DAVID LYNCH'S MULHOLLAND DR.
Today 4:00-7:00-9:35

Movies

Twin Cinema
Showing in 2 Theaters - All Advanced Ticket Available

Today 7:00 - 9:00 - 9:45
Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (PG)

Today 7:30 - 9:45
Shannon Elizabeth - 13 Ghosts (R)

Today 7:00 - 9:30
Bruce Willis - Bandits (R)

Today 7:00 - 9:30
Domestic Disturbance (R)

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

Today 7:00 - 9:30 - 9:45 - 9:45
Roberts Redford - Spy Games (R)

Today 7:00 - 9:30
Cwyneth Patrow - Shallow Hal (R)

Kevin Costner - Life as a House (R)

Orpheum
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Gene Hackman - Danny DeVito
The Heist...

Odyssey 6
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Kevin Costner in K-PAX (R)

Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Art in the House (R)

A Knowledgeable Degree - Out Cold (R)

John Cusack - Serendipity (R)

Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Matthew Lawrence in Black Knight (R)

Chris Egan in Corley Romano (R)

Jerome 4
Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Cwyneth Patrow - Shallow Hal (R)

Harry Potter Sorcerer's Stone (PG)

Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Matthew Lawrence in Black Knight (R)

Walt Disney Monsters Inc (G)

MIDDLEKAUFF
We're Making Driven

MORNING BREAK

Fortunate drunk drivers live to tell sobering tale

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl, and I'd like to offer my fellow teen-agers some advice: Do not ride with drunk drivers! Getting into a car with a drunk driver and driving drunk are two of the stupidest mistakes anyone can make. I know a lot of teenagers will read this and blow off what I'm saying. I had that same attitude last week - but I learned the hard way.

Two nights ago, I was out with my boyfriend, who had been drinking. We were speeding along a country road and came to a sharp turn with a 10-foot drop. We weren't able to slow down



fast enough. The car went airborne. I closed my eyes. When I opened them, the hood was crushed and the windshield was smashed - but we walked away without a scratch. It was a miracle. Most people are not so fortunate.

If we had been injured or killed, nobody would have found us for days at the bottom of the ditch. So, I urge all of you not to be stupid. Don't drink and drive - or ride with a drunk driver.

-STILL SHAKING IN TUSCALOOSA, ALA.
DEAR STILL SHAKING: I hope other teens will take to heart the hard lesson you learned. Your guardian angels must have been sitting in the car with you.

Regrettably, Americans of every age make the deadly decision to consume alcohol and get behind the wheel of a car, and the effects can be tragic injuries and death.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, last year - for the first time in five years - the number of impaired-driving deaths rose. This information must not be ignored because impaired-driving statistics are not "accidents" - they are predictable and preventable events.

This holiday season, I urge everyone to think carefully about the choices they make regarding alcohol consumption. Consider the lives and health of families and neighbors. If you plan to drink, don't drive. Agree in advance upon a designated driver, call a taxi or use mass transit. Make this a safe and happy holiday season by making wise choices. And remember, friends don't let friends drive drunk.

DEAR ABBY: I have been having problems with my second wife. My son recently moved here from the East Coast to start a new life. She refused to let him stay with us for even one night. I had to set him up in a room-and-board situation nearby and help him find a job.

Every time he wanted to visit and spend the night, my wife refused. My son may be a little immature for his 21 years, but he's a good kid.

Now my father wants to come for a visit. Again my wife refuses. It's because of a remark my stepmother made three years ago while they were here. My wife still holds a grudge after all this time. I wish she'd get over it.

My family is not perfect. Abby, but they are important to me. I wish I could get my wife to bend a little. Do you have any advice?

-SAD AND CONFUSED IN AUSTIN, TEXAS
DEAR SAD AND CONFUSED: Successful marriages require compromise. As long as your wife rules the roost, nothing will change.

Americans claim sex bragging rights, survey says

New York Daily News

NEW YORK - The United States is a sexual superpower - or so it says.

Americans say they make love more often - and with more partners - than any other nationality, according to a survey by condom manufacturer Durex SSL International. They also claim to start having sex at a younger age - 16 - than lovers in other countries.

But are these simply bedroom boasts or scientific facts?

Durex said 18,500 people in 28 countries filled out a written questionnaire. Respondents in the annual poll ranged in age from 16 to 55, and their answers showed the world was having more sex and starting earlier than ever before, the company said.

The survey - conducted in May and to be published ahead of World AIDS Day on Saturday -

showed respondents averaging sex 97 times a year, up from 96 last year. But nobody bested Americans, according to Americans.

The Americans questioned said they averaged sex 124 times a year (down from 132 in 2000), with roughly 14 different partners (up from 12 in 2000).

The Greeks claimed to have had sex the second most frequently - 117 times - followed by

Cronrons, South Africans and New Zealanders.

Meanwhile, the world's most celebrated lovers - the Italians and French - were in sixth and seventh place, on par with the less-celebrated Russians and Israelis.

By contrast, the Japanese were at the bottom in terms of frequency, averaging 36 sexual encounters a year. But the Japanese appear to like variety, because they claimed to have

10.2 partners per year.

Respondents from the world's most populous nation ranked at the bottom in terms of average number of partners (2.1). At age 22 (the survey average was 18), the Chinese were the oldest of the groups questioned to lose their virginity. Worldwide, the survey found that 60 percent said they had sex at least once a week and 4 percent claimed to make love daily.

for the **Come Holidays**

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\$149



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Swivel **GLIDER ROCKER RECLINER**

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\$199



4 Pc. **PINE BEDROOM SET**
(Bed, 5 Drawer Chest, Dresser & Mirror)

Night Stand Available

Starting at **\$999**

La-Z-Boy **RECLINERS**

Starting at

\$299

La-Z-Boy **MASSAGE RECLINERS**

Starting at.

\$499

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7 Pc. Solid **OAK DINING SET**

\$999

LEATHER SOFA & LOVESEAT SET
(Bone or Black)

Starting at

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RECEIVE A 3 DAYS, 2 NIGHTS VACATION*
with your new purchase over \$599 & \$999*
Several Destinations to Choose From:
• ANAHEIM • SAN DIEGO
• LAS VEGAS • ST. GEORGE
*Includes room for 2 adults & up to 3 children. Special discounts to local attractions.
*Vacation package up to \$1000 & Electronic purchase of \$199 or more. Excludes purchases of \$500 or more. Not available on prior purchases. Must be 18 or older to qualify. See store for details.



GUARANTEED CREDIT
TO ANYONE 18 YEARS OR OLDER

SuperStore Open Sundays

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Layaway Now for Christmas

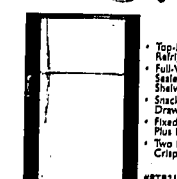
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

TWIN FALLS Super Store 736-7676
BURLEY Super Store 678-1133



MICROWAVES

From **\$89**



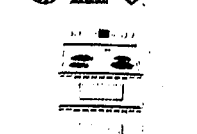
MAYTAG Performa REFRIGERATOR

21 Cu. Ft. w/Glass **\$549**



MAYTAG Performa DISHWASHER

\$329



MAYTAG Coll GEMINI RANGE

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Your Classifieds Keep You...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 19th day of March, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311-2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, the County of Teton, State of Idaho, the Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all that land in public ownership of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, recorded February 4, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000001818, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

TERRY LEE JOHNSON
Attorney at Law
PO Box X
527 Lake Lakes Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0800
(208) 734-6051
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within 14 (fourteen) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

9(D)(1) by replacing the term "religious institution" with the term "religious facility"; and City Code Section 10-10-01A) by redefining the minimum size of parking spaces in all zoning districts.
The City Council may vote to amend the rules and act upon the related ordinance on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

SAID SALE will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CHERRY EVANS, an Unmarried Man, Grantor, to CHARLES W. FAWCETT, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded July 18, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998015856. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association by deed of trust recorded on August 27, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999015856. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$234.14 per month for the months of July through September, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$143.80, uncollected late charges are due the amount of \$438.00, with interest accruing at 3.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue from August 1, 2000. The principal balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$128,048.37, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and any amounts assessed, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Date: October 22, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
c/o Monina Cole, Trust Officer

FORREST THOMAS, MICHELLE THOMAS
Plaintiff, vs.
MARY MCCALLISTER aka MARY BOHR, Defendant
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-01-2168
SUMMONS
TO: MARY MCCALLISTER aka MARY BOHR, Defendant
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 6th day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that land in public ownership of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-01-2168
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, March 14, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311-2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, the County of Teton, State of Idaho, the Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or letters check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the time of sale), the amount of \$128,048.37, plus accruing interest at the rate of 6 7/8%, per annum from March 1, 2001. The principal balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$128,048.37, plus accruing interest at the rate of 6 7/8%, per annum from March 1, 2001. The principal balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$128,048.37, plus accruing interest at the rate of 6 7/8%, per annum from March 1, 2001. The principal balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$128,048.37, plus accruing interest at the rate of 6 7/8%, per annum from March 1, 2001.

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On the 6th day of February, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that land in public ownership of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-01-2168
SUMMONS
TO: MARY MCCALLISTER aka MARY BOHR, Defendant
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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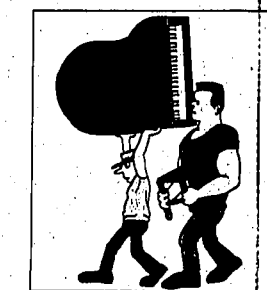
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Moving...



Staffed...

Invitation to Bid
The Board of Trustees of the Kimberly School District #414 will accept bids for the following: one (1) 2002 model passenger, diesel powered, type C, school bus.
Specifications and bid requirements may be obtained at the Kimberly School District Office, 141 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho. Bids will be accepted at the School District Office until 2:00 p.m. on the 4th day of January, 2002. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the school district on a bid or a live or a technically.
Cheryl Cooper
Kimberly School District #414
PUBLISHED: November 29 and December 6, 2001.

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS STORAGE
All contents of the above storage unit #1201 will be sold on 11/20/01 by the Sheriff's Office in Twin Falls, Idaho. Items to be sold include:
Larry E. Smith, last known address: Box 928, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
PUBLISHED: Nov 29, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
PUBLISHED: Nov 29, and December 6, 2001.

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PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

Payment Options



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.



500	LEGAL	300	FINANCIAL	516	613	809
100	ANNOUNCEMENTS	301	Business Opportunities	517	Time Shares	810
101	Lost & Found	302	Money to Loan	518	Condominiums	811
102	Card of Thanks	303	Mortgage Wanted	519	Mobile Homes	812
103	Dietary Aids	304	Investments	520	Cemetery Lots	813
104	Personals	305	Contracts & Mortgages	521	Real Estate Wanted	814
105	Happy Ads	306	Financial Services	522	Manufactured Homes	815
106	Special Notices	400	EDUCATION	523	Furnished Houses	816
107	Abortion Alternatives	401	Schools/Instructors	524	Unfurnished Houses	817
108	Professional Services	402	Musical Lessons	525	Furnished	818
110	Home/Health Care User	403	Tutoring	526	Apts./Duplexes	819
111	Entertainment Service	500	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	527	Unfurnished	820
113	Child Care Services	501	Open House	528	Apts./Duplexes	821
3000	Service Directory	502	Homes for Sale	529	Unfurnished	822
200	EMPLOYMENT	503	Out-Of-Area Homes	530	Rooms For Rent	823
214	Employment Wanted	504	Out-Of-State Homes	531	Mobile Homes	824
215	Resume Preparation	505	Out-Of-State Homes	532	Office & Retail Rentals	825
216	Employment Agencies	506	Farms/Ranches/Dairies	533	Commercial Property	826
217	Employment Opportunities	507	Acres and Lots	534	Condominium/Time Shares	827
		508	Income Property	535	Storage/Warehouse/Rental	828
		509	Commercial Property	536	Pastures For Rent	829
		510	Commercial Property	537	Pastures For Rent	830
		511	Commercial Property	538	Pastures For Rent	831
		512	Commercial Property	539	Pastures For Rent	832
		513	Commercial Property	540	Pastures For Rent	833
		514	Commercial Property	541	Pastures For Rent	834
		515	Commercial Property	542	Pastures For Rent	835
		516	Commercial Property	543	Pastures For Rent	836
		517	Commercial Property	544	Pastures For Rent	837
		518	Commercial Property	545	Pastures For Rent	838
		519	Commercial Property	546	Pastures For Rent	839
		520	Commercial Property	547	Pastures For Rent	840
		521	Commercial Property	548	Pastures For Rent	841
		522	Commercial Property	549	Pastures For Rent	842
		523	Commercial Property	550	Pastures For Rent	843
		524	Commercial Property	551	Pastures For Rent	844
		525	Commercial Property	552	Pastures For Rent	845
		526	Commercial Property	553	Pastures For Rent	846
		527	Commercial Property	554	Pastures For Rent	847
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		532	Commercial Property	559	Pastures For Rent	852
		533	Commercial Property	560	Pastures For Rent	853
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		544	Commercial Property	571	Pastures For Rent	864
		545	Commercial Property	572	Pastures For Rent	865
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		547	Commercial Property	574	Pastures For Rent	867
		548	Commercial Property	575	Pastures For Rent	868
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		550	Commercial Property	577	Pastures For Rent	870
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		552	Commercial Property	579	Pastures For Rent	872
		553	Commercial Property	580	Pastures For Rent	873
		554	Commercial Property	581	Pastures For Rent	874
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		642	Commercial Property	669	Pastures For Rent	962
		643	Commercial Property	670	Pastures For Rent	963
		644	Commercial Property	671	Pastures For Rent	964
		645	Commercial Property	672	Pastures For Rent	965
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		660	Commercial Property	687	Pastures For Rent	980
		661	Commercial Property	688	Pastures For Rent	981
		662	Commercial Property	689	Pastures For Rent	982
		663	Commercial Property	690	Pastures For Rent	983
		664	Commercial Property	691	Pastures For Rent	

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