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Officials fear bin Laden escape

U.S. checks out report that he fled to Pakistan

Knight Ridder News Service

TORA BORA, Afghanistan — American air crews attempted to bomb al-Qaida holdouts into submission Wednesday, but some U.S. and Afghan leaders feared that their most-coveted prey — Osama bin Laden — could slip

Citizens debate fate of 'American Taliban' — C7

away, or already has.

Officials at the Pentagon and other senior U.S. officials said they thought bin Laden was still in Afghanistan, but they seemed less certain than they had been just a few days earlier.

"We do not know who is escaping and who is not," said Marine Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Christian Science Monitor

reported on its Web site Wednesday that bin Laden might have fled to Pakistan 10 days ago with the help of local tribesmen.

Bin Laden decentralized his son, Salah Uddin, 19, to lead the loyalists in Tora Bora, according to the newspaper. The report, which could not be corroborated, quoted Abu Jaifer, described as a senior al-Qaida operative and Saudi financier.

But some intelligence officials said they were checking a report from a usually reliable source. Please see FIGHTING, Page A2

Mountain Home airmen survive crash

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Air Force B-1B bomber flying a long-range combat mission to Afghanistan crashed in the Indian Ocean Wednesday.

A Navy ship pulled all four crew members — two of whom were members of the 366th wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base — to safety. "We're all pretty bruised up

and have some cuts, but overall we're doing very well," the bomber's pilot, Capt. William Steele, told reporters at the Pentagon in a satellite telephone call from the USS Russell, the guided missile destroyer that launched a small boat to rescue the crew in darkness.

Two members of the four-member crew, a pilot and weapons

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ANYTHING USEFUL?



Les Morris, an employee of Twin Falls Crane Service, sorts through a pile of rubble looking for recyclable metal at the former Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center in Twin Falls. The venerable landmark was sold recently and is being demolished to make way for new development.

Dairies dominate discussion on water

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All but one commercial dairy in Idaho met the summer deadline to have a plan in place outlining the proper disposal of manure, but that doesn't mean that all of the plans are adequate or have been approved.

Many dairies submitted their plans in the 11th hour, Mary Patten, dairy bureau chief for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, said during a town meeting Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Not all of the plans have been approved, yet, and a number were done incorrectly and need review, he said.

The nutrient management plans — years due — July 1. Producers, with the help of government agencies, made an intense effort in June to finish more than 500 plans. Just 326 of the state's 850 operating commercial dairies had finalized plans at the time.

Nutrient management plans help producers calculate how much of the naturally occurring phosphorus and nitrates in cow manure can be spread on fields to give crops their needed nutrients without overapplication. Dairies that don't have the acreage to handle the manure must find someone who will take it. Overapplication can lead to nitrates leaching through soil into groundwater.

About 30 people attended the town meeting hosted by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The meeting focused on groundwater issues in general, although questions from the public largely focused on state regulation of dairies.

"There is still not a level of confidence that the environment is being protected," Buhl activist Bill Christholm said after the meeting.

DEQ water quality administrator Dave Mabe told the group Please see GROUNDWATER, Page A2

Lawmakers hear school budget concerns

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BUHL — Two west-end lawmakers got the message — again: Schools can ill afford the governor's "holdbacks."

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, and Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, met with school board members from the Buhl and Filer districts Wednesday to discuss Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recommended 2.5 percent holdbacks in promised funding.

"Three of us are farmers, so we know we can absorb some things if we have to," said Bill Bitzenburg, chairman of the Filer School Board. "We don't want to



Rep. Celia Gould Rep. Doug Jones

come across like this is a whine session. But we thought it would be good if you know a little bit about what we're doing in our schools and what we're facing." Filer stands to lose \$138,000

hit if the holdbacks hold.

Legislators can pass a "negative supplemental" of 2.5 percent when they start the 2002 session, which would make Kempthorne's recommendations permanent. Or, lawmakers could avoid doing anything, in which case the 2.5 percent would fall back on property owners to make up to schools.

The Filer and Buhl school board members said they want the state's rainy day funds used to maintain funding.

Armand Eckert, Buhl School Board chairman, advised the legislators to carefully glean the information they get about school contingency funds when it comes

time to decide.

Eckert, a former accountant and also previous president of the Idaho School Board Assoc., said school superintendents and the State Department of Education might not be clear on the differences between "designated, contingency and unallocated" funds.

On the other hand, he also pointed out that there should be no excuse for poor management, saying, "If a superintendent wants to lose his job, all he has to do is get a deficit in a fund balance." He also said that explains why superintendents will fight to protect what money they have on Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

Taliban is gone, but hunger lingers in Afghan capital

Lack of food sparks unrest recently at distribution centers

By Laura King
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — They began arriving with dawn's first light, and by midmorning they were crushed half a dozen deep — ragged men, women in burgas, crying children, all waiting and hoping.

"Look, look," one old woman said desperately, thrusting her arm through a high metal fence to wave the ticket that entitles her to a share of precious food. A soldier batted her hand away.

In walled courtyards and city streets and derelict office complexes all over Kabul, the distribution of food aid has become a daily drama filled with frustration and fear — and often erupting into wild melees, with police swinging rifle butts and sticks to beat back the hungry crowd.



A northern alliance soldier beats Afghan women with a flexible stick Wednesday in Kabul as they struggle for a limited amount of food available from relief agencies.

The abrupt end of Taliban rule in the city nearly one month ago has left both local and international aid agencies with more freedom to operate — but they are

battling an upsurge in lawlessness and disorder, plus an overwhelming demand for the limited supplies on hand.

"It's a terrible thing to see these scenes," said Abdul Hadi of the U.N. World Food Program, who was overseeing the distribution of burpak sacks filled with wheat on Wednesday in the rundown northern Kabul district of Khair Khana. "People are so hungry, it is difficult to reason with them and say, 'We will try to help everyone, but you must wait your turn.'"

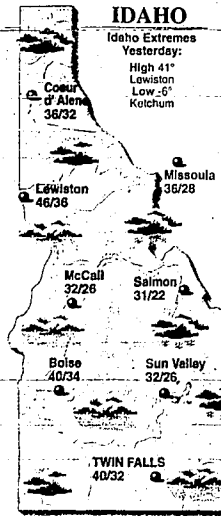
Several times during the day, the crowd at this site surged toward the narrow gap in the fence through which people were being admitted a few at a time to claim their allotment.

On the fringes of the crowd, angry scuffles broke out. Some of those closest to the fence had their faces mashed against its metal spikes by the pressure of the crowd behind them.

Some of the northern alliance soldiers trying to keep order at the site were fighters on the front lines only a few weeks ago, and unused to the task of trying to control an unruly civilian crowd. At times, they stood by doing nothing when men and

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



TWIN FALLS THROUGH 6 P.M. YESTERDAY

Temperature	22/18°
High	32/20°
Normal high	35/20°
High/Low last year	25/20°
Record high	35/15°
Record low	-15°
Precipitation	0.00"
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.	0.00"
Month to date	0.55"
Normal month to date	0.48"
Water year to date (Oct. 1)	2.23"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1)	2.23"
Humidity	96%
Yesterday at noon	96%
Barometric Pressure	30.17 in.
Yesterday at 8 p.m.	30.17 in.

POLLIN YESTERDAY IN TWIN FALLS

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Snow early, then a rain/snow shower.	Some rain, mixed at times with snow.	Rain followed by snow showers.	Clouds and sun; cold.	Cloudy to partly sunny; a flurry.	Mostly cloudy; chance for snow.
▲ 40°	▼ 32°	▲ 38° ▼ 22°	▲ 28° ▼ 16°	▲ 34° ▼ 24°	▲ 36° ▼ 24°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Cloudy this morning with some snow and rain. Mostly cloudy this afternoon; still a few showers of rain and snow in the east. Highs from the 20s in the west to the low 40s in the western valleys.

Boise: Snow ending early this morning with total accumulations of 1-3 inches, then mostly cloudy the rest of today with a passing rain or snow shower. High 40. Some rain tonight, perhaps mixed with snow.

Northern Nevada: Clouds and limited sunshine across the north today; a rain or snow shower will cross parts of the area early. Times of clouds and sunshine in the south today. Highs in the 30s and the 40s.

Northern Utah: Mostly cloudy across the north today with a low rain and snow shower; clouds and occasional sunshine south of Salt Lake City. Highs from the teens in the mountains to the 30s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Plenty of clouds today along with some showers of rain and snow. Snow amounts will be less than 2,000 feet. A few inches of snow will accumulate above 3,000 feet. Highs 30-45.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	W	L	W	Fri.
Calgary	28	21	20	20	20	20
Edmonton	28	21	20	20	20	20
Winnipeg	28	21	20	20	20	20
Vancouver	46	38	38	38	38	38
Victoria	45	38	38	38	38	38
Whispering	45	38	38	38	38	38

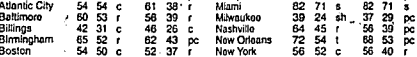
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:59 a.m.		
Sunset tonight	5:05 p.m.		
Moonset tonight	6:41 a.m.		
Moonset tomorrow	4:24 p.m.		
Now	First	Full	Last
Dec 14	Dec 22	Dec 30	Jan 5

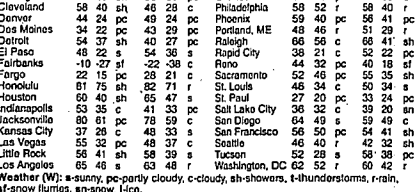
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	W	L	W	Fri.
Asapaca	90	72	80	72	80	72
Athens	28	25	25	25	25	25
Auckland	67	52	60	55	60	55
Bangkok	89	72	80	75	80	75
Beijing	27	8	27	10	27	10
Buenos Aires	81	66	80	66	80	66
Calcutta	65	48	60	48	60	48
Hong Kong	67	57	60	57	60	57
Jerusalem	53	40	55	40	55	40
London	77	60	70	60	70	60
Los Angeles	68	52	60	52	60	52
Moscow	7	0	16	9	16	9
Paris	37	24	35	27	35	27
Rio de Janeiro	81	71	80	71	80	71
Saudi Arabia	41	34	38	37	38	37
Seoul	36	12	38	14	38	14
Sydney	68	52	60	52	60	52
Tokyo	60	43	60	43	60	43
Warsaw	16	9	25	23	25	23
Zurich	25	6	25	6	25	6

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NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	W	L	W	Fri.
Boise	36	24	32	24	32	24
Bonanza Ferry	36	24	32	24	32	24
Butler	40	27	32	25	32	25
Coeur d'Alene	36	24	32	24	32	24
Elko	39	26	36	26	36	26
EGGERS, OR.	50	40	46	34	46	34
Hagerman	42	35	38	27	38	27
Idaho Falls	32	26	32	26	32	26
Kalispell, MT	34	27	33	20	33	20
Lewiston	46	36	42	26	42	26
Malden	34	27	33	20	33	20
Malta	31	22	32	22	32	22

NATIONAL WEATHER

City	Today	Fri.	W	L	W	Fri.
Atlanta	64	50	60	45	60	45
Baltimore	60	53	60	39	60	39
Birmingham	65	52	60	43	60	43
Boston	54	50	52	37	52	37
Charleston, SC	74	60	74	52	74	52
Chattanooga	62	46	50	36	50	36
Cincinnati	54	47	50	36	50	36
Cleveland	58	40	58	28	58	28
Denver	44	24	49	24	49	24
Dallas	64	50	60	43	60	43
Detroit	54	37	50	27	50	27
El Paso	45	25	54	36	54	36
Fairbanks	-10	-27	-10	-28	-10	-28
Houston	82	68	82	68	82	68
Honolulu	81	75	81	71	81	71
Jacksonville	80	61	80	61	80	61
Kansas City	37	28	43	33	43	33
Las Vegas	55	32	58	47	58	47
Little Rock	56	41	58	38	58	38
Los Angeles	65	46	63	48	63	48

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SLC's flush times will likely leave with Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four years ago, Atlanta hoteliers and tourist industry executives brought their hard-earned message to Utah: Banking on a post-Olympic windfall is a loser's bet.

So the Salt Lake Visitors and Convention Bureau focused on bookings that had nothing to do with the Olympics — and managed to land more conventions for the last 10 months of 2002 than they've ever had in a single year.

Unfortunately, that record is unlikely to overcome the general malaise in the tourism industry, nor will it do much to sustain the state's all-too-brief winter seasons.

"When the party is over, people go home and the spending stream pretty well stops," said Thayne Robson, director of the Utah Bureau of Economic and Business Research. "The two quarters fol-

lowing the Olympics are likely to be relatively slow."

After the 1996 Summer Games, Atlanta's hotel guest numbers plummeted. When representatives from the Georgia Hotel Lodging Association and the Atlanta Convention & Visitors Bureau came to Salt Lake City the following year, they told their Utah counterparts not to expect any major short-term benefit immediately following the Olympics.

The Salt Lake Convention Bureau listened and got busy with a new marketing plan that will yield good results — relatively speaking.

Like the rest of the nation, Utah is struggling with a recession and their aftereffects of the Sept. 11 terror attacks that have stripped cash or the will to travel from multitudes of would-be tourists.

Israel cuts ties to Arafat

JERUSALEM — Israel cut contacts with Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat early Thursday and said it will launch widespread operations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to hunt down and disarm militants from Palestinian gunmen killed 10 Israelis in a bus ambush Wednesday night outside a Jewish settlement.

Meeting in Tel Aviv, the eight-member security cabinet held Arafat directly responsible for the bus attack outside Emmanuel, the West Bank settle-

ment. In a statement, the ministers said Arafat "is no longer relevant to Israel and Israel will no longer have any connection with him."

The decision to launch further operations in the Palestinian-controlled areas came after F-16s already had bombed Palestinian security offices in the West Bank and Gaza — including buildings in Arafat's presidential compound in Gaza — in retaliation. Arafat was in the West Bank town of Ramallah during the attacks.

Two die in crash involving funeral procession

WALLINGFORD, Pa. (AP) — A tractor-trailer plowed into a funeral procession Wednesday, killing two people and injuring 10 others, authorities said.

As the procession approached a construction zone where two lanes merged into one, the tractor-trailer crashed into as many

as six vehicles from behind, before slamming into a retaining wall, said state police Cpl. John McLean.

The two people killed were pinned in a pickup truck caught beneath the tractor-trailer. Names of the victims were not released pending notification of relatives.

The northbound lanes of Interstate 476 were closed for nearly six hours as workers shovelled blackened funeral wreaths into a dump truck and cleared debris.

The truck driver was unharmed.

Bomber

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systems operator, were from Mountain Home. An Air Force press release declined to give their names.

The pilot and one other crew members were from the 28th bomb wing out of Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

Steele spoke about five hours after his B-1B Lancer crashed into the warm waters 60 miles north of Diego Garcia, a British-controlled island in the central Indian Ocean.

He said the crew spent two hours in the water before the Russell came to their rescue, aided by an Air Force KC-10 that first located the downed fliers, maintained radio contact and pinpointed their location for the Russell.

The B-1B was the first U.S. air plane lost in the war in Afghanistan, which entered its 67th day Wednesday. Air Force B-1Bs and B-52s have made almost daily bombing runs over Afghanistan from the start; in recent weeks they have been pounding al-Qaida mountain hide-outs in the Tora Bora region.

Steele said his bomber suffered multiple malfunctions — which he declined to discuss in detail — which caused it to go "out of control." He ruled out hostile fire as a cause for the bomber's malfunctions.

The most recent previous B-1B crash, in 1998, occurred when a fire in the cockpit instrument panel shut down the plane's power over Kentucky.

All four crew members ejected safely.

Steele said he was not allowed to say whether he was heading toward or away from Afghanistan at that point, but Pentagon officials said the B-1B was about 100 miles north of Diego Garcia en route to Afghanistan when the crew declared an in-flight emergency.

Schools

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hand.

Jones said he was positive that the first fight when the session begins will be school funding. And he predicted it would be a tough fight.

He said, and everyone agreed, that the property tax option is not an option.

Both lawmakers, who were elected to the Legislature in the mid-1980s, also noted that though negative supplementals have been threatened before, no one they know from the Statehouse has any memory of the Legislature actually passing one.

And Gould pointed out that the

election-year factor would make the school-funding fight even more interesting.

"It will be very difficult, unless the governor leads the charge, and I don't think he will," she said.

As far as rainy day money is concerned, Gould said the state finds itself in the same position as schools: If Idaho depletes money it got from tobacco settlements, for example, for ongoing expenses such as schools, then the state puts its credit rating in jeopardy.

School chiefs have cited losing good credit and low interest rates as an effect of having to dip into contingency funds.

Fighting

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obtained by Britain's Secret Intelligence Service. That source said bin Laden crossed the border after two days on horseback and one day on foot.

The source said bin Laden made his way to the Pakistani town of Hangou, south of the Pakistani-border town of Peshawar in an area populated by Afghan refugees and Pashtun tribesmen.

Warplanes repeatedly pounded al-Qaida warriors, contained in a canyon of Tora Bora mountain, as talks between Afghan tribal leaders and al-Qaida representatives stretched through a second day and remained unresolved.

Some accounts mentioned a new deadline of noon today local

Groundwater

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that the Idaho Department of Agriculture is responsible for regulating what happens with dairy waste on the surface of the ground. The DEQ's role is to protect groundwater.

Chisholm asked whether the DEQ had the authority to push state or county regulation on the surface.

DEQ Director Steve Allred said he doesn't think that is the way to solve the problem and that he doesn't presume to, and doesn't want to, tell counties what to do.

"I think you like voluntary approaches, but it seems like a little stick sometimes doesn't

from airplanes, some from eyes on the ground."

When alerted to fleeing al-Qaida, "we respond either by putting bombs on target or providing the information to the coalition leader so he can have his troops assault the objective."

Still, he conceded that small groups of enemy fighters could slip away.

"There are multiple routes of ingress and egress, so it is certainly conceivable that groups of two, three, 15, 20 could, walking out of there, in fact, get out," he said.

Asked if any high-ranking al-Qaida or Taliban leaders had been captured by U.S. forces, Face paused for a moment and said, "To my knowledge, no, not

hurt," Chisholm said.

The town meeting also focused on the increasing nitrate levels in groundwater in Twin Falls County. Allred said growing nitrate levels are reason for concern and action.

The DEQ is adopting a new plan in Twin Falls County to engage voluntary participation in efforts to reduce nitrate pollution by sectors not already regulated, such as fertilizer applied to some farms and gardens.

Nitrate is the most widespread groundwater contaminant in Idaho, the DEQ says. Nitrate is a chemical form of nitrogen found in fertilizer, manure, human waste and legume crops. Too

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Groundwater

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much nitrate can be harmful to human health and the environment.

A statewide groundwater sampling program shows that nitrate levels in Idaho's agricultural regions are increasing. Areas near Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Nampa, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Pocatello, and north of Idaho Falls, have been tagged as degraded groundwater areas because of growing nitrate concentrations in the groundwater.

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Economic stimulus or handout

Congress is negotiating on a compromise with the economic stimulus package. The package passed by the House proposes a repeal of the corporate alternative minimum tax and a refund of the tax payments made since 1986. The repeal and refund are an incentive for businesses to invest and create more jobs. Critics question whether this would be a significant incentive to businesses that are already sitting on large cash reserves.

Selected major corporations	Refund in billions	Third quarter 2001 cash reserves in billions
Ford	\$2.3	\$13
IBM	\$1.4	\$3.7
General Motors	\$833	\$7.89
General Electric	\$671	\$8.8
Texas Utilities Company	\$608	\$707
Daimler-Chrysler	\$600	\$8.6
Chevron Texaco	\$572	\$3.5
UAL Corp.	\$371	\$2.1
Enron	\$254	\$1
Phillips Petroleum	\$241	\$1.99
AMR	\$184	\$0.69
IMC Global	\$155	\$0.45
CMS Energy	\$136	\$2.13
Westvaco	\$112	\$0.68
USX Corp.	\$039	\$9.87

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Senators side with Dems, protect subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate soundly rejected Republican proposals to boost food-stamp benefits at the expense of farm subsidies as Democrats fought off challenges to a bill reauthorizing agriculture programs.

The bill would increase food-stamp spending by 2.5 percent, or \$620 million annually. A proposal by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., to add another \$1 billion was defeated Wednesday 70-30.

Lugar's plan would have scrapped existing farm subsidy programs, which primarily benefit large grain and cotton farms, offered direct payments to all producers.

"Now is not the time to pull the rug out from under our farmers for



Sen. Larry Craig Sen. Mike Cropp

How they voted
Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Cropp voted with the majority to reject a proposal to increase food-stamp benefits and reduce farm subsidies.

a program that has not been tested," said Senate Agriculture

Committee Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Even though we might want to do more for nutrition, I think we've met our responsibilities in this bill," Harkin said. The bill would restore food-stamp benefits to some legal immigrants and also streamline the application process and slightly boost monthly benefits.

A proposal by Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., to reduce benefits to sugar growers was defeated 71-29. The savings would have been put into the food-stamp program, he said.

The farm bill would reauthorize programs set to expire next fall. Agriculture groups are pushing Congress to quickly finish work on the legislation for fear that there will be less money available for

their subsidies if Congress waits until next year.

Democratic leaders hope to get Senate approval for the bill by today.

But Republicans say the bill, which would sharply boost crop subsidies, would encourage excess production and drive down commodity prices.

The House passed its version of the farm bill in October.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said it was "pic in the sky" to think that lawmakers could iron out differences between the House and Senate bills by Christmas. The Democratic bill "stomps down" commodity prices, Lugar said. "They have no chance to come up."

House approves election bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A year after a tumultuous election left the winner of the presidency in doubt for weeks, House leaders passed a \$2.6 billion package that would send millions of dollars to states to improve voting systems.

Wednesday's 362-63 vote comes on the one-year anniversary one year after the Supreme Court halted a recount of Florida's ballot boxes in a move that essentially declared George W. Bush president. Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter voted with the majority.

Supporters lauded the bill by Reps. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, and Steny Hoyer, D-Md., as a major step forward. It establishes minimum standards, but gives states leeway to craft their own improvements.

"This legislation goes a long way toward adopting reforms advocated by the Ford-Carter Commission on Federal Election Reform, and is based on principles I endorsed and recommended to Congress in July," Bush said in a statement released after the vote.

But opponents complained the bill does not go far enough. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and several civil rights groups have pushed for mandatory standards. "This is like putting the fox in charge of the 'house,'" Conyers said.

Democrats co-ined as debate began Wednesday that Republicans had used them on the bill to offer amendments to the bill.

Trump backs off plan for enormous building

CHICAGO (AP) - Donald Trump scrapped his plan to build the world's tallest building after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, opting instead for a 78-story skyscraper on Chicago's riverfront.

The 1,073-foot glass-covered building, called Trump Tower Chicago, would be the city's fourth-tallest skyscraper. Trump said in July he was considering building the world's tallest building on the site now occupied by the Chicago Sun-Times building.

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Frustration mounts over stimulus package

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration grew increasingly frustrated Wednesday that White House concessions to Democrats on tax cuts and jobless aid have failed to break the partisan deadlock on economic stimulus legislation.

"I don't know what else a president can do," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer after a meeting between President Bush and top congressional leaders did not produce a breakthrough.

Several people who attended the breakfast meeting said the message they received from Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., on Republican proposals to accelerate income tax cuts was "no, no, no" - a message reinforced by Daschle in a later session with reporters.

"It would be almost impossible for us to agree to any change in the tax structure," Daschle said. He added: "I think the president is willing to show some flexibility, but so are we."

Bush has gained some Democratic support from the Senate's centrist group by revising his stimulus plan to beef up aid to the unemployed to nearly \$30 billion. The new proposal includes a new 50 percent health insurance tax credit that could be

paid in advance and a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits.

Bush also eased up on his income tax proposal, which originally sought to make all of the future rate cuts in the recently enacted 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax relief plan take effect in 2002. Bush now wants to move to 2002 only the cut in the 27 percent rate to 25 percent and has dropped his demand for repeal of the corporate alternative minimum tax.

The president told reporters at midday that support from the centrists means there are "enough votes to get a good package out of the Senate" and urged congressional leaders to redouble their efforts to reach compromise.

"We strongly agree that we need an economic stimulus package, and I'm hopeful we'll be able to achieve one," Bush said after meeting with his economic advisers.

For all his public opposition, Daschle indicated that he "might be able to sell something" on scaled-back income tax cuts - perhaps immediately reducing the 27 percent rate to only 26 percent - to rank-and-file Democrats if even more is added to jobless assistance portion, some close to congressional leaders said.

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Intelligence bill passes unanimously

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House unanimously passed an intelligence bill Wednesday that will place new emphasis on traditional human spy networks that have served as a key to the war on terrorism.

"The events of Sept. 11 are a sad reminder of what happens

when we let our intelligence guard down," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., a former CIA officer, who is chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

"Intelligence is our first line of defense and it must be treated as such, particularly in this war against terrorism."

The bill would increase spending by 8 percent - higher than the 7 percent President Bush sought. Besides focusing new attention and funding on human spies, it aims to increase the portion of collected data that gets analyzed and turned into useful information.

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NATION

Danger-seeker gets all he can handle

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Former Hell's Angel Glenn Hegstad, a self-styled "outlaw on the edge," was looking for danger on a solo motorcycle trip through Latin America.

He says he found plenty of it in Colombia, where leftist guerrillas took him hostage and gave him the scare of his life. Days after being freed in the mountains, the 49-year-old judo instructor from Palm Springs, Calif., is holed up in a Bogota hotel - planning the next leg of his journey while trying to come to grips with the last.

During five weeks as a captive of the National Liberation Army, rebels aimed guns at his head, led him on grueling marches and gave him so little food that he lost nearly 50 pounds, Hegstad said.

Colombia's military announced Hegstad's release Sunday and officials at the U.S. Embassy confirmed he had been held by the leftist National Liberation Army, the country's second-largest rebel group.

As he spoke to a journalist on Tuesday, Hegstad - wearing leather hiking boots, gray cargo pants and a long-sleeve T-shirt with the phrase "Guitly" on the front - trembled, broke down in tears and then hid his face in his hands.

"I wasn't like this before," he said. "Not before (the rebels) got to me."

Hegstad set out Oct. 1 on a planned 20,000-mile trip from southern California to the tip of South America and back, riding his Kawasaki



Glenn Hegstad, a former Hell's Angel from Palm Springs, Calif., fights back tears when telling a reporter in his Bogota hotel room Tuesday of his experience as a hostage of guerrillas in Colombia.

650 through Mexico and Central America. On Nov. 2, he flew to Bogota from Panama and had his bike air freighted in. He set out four days later from Bogota on a road heading northwest to Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city.

Six hours into the trip, he says, guerrillas wearing ski masks and wielding AK-47 rifles blocked his path, seized his motorcycle and motioned for him to accompany them into the mountains.

Hegstad says he tried to resist, shouting at the rebels in his limited Spanish, but complied after one guerrilla pulled out a pistol and

fired a warning round.

The rebels led the American and several other hostages snared at the roadblock into the mountains of western Antioquia state.

While being led down a steep path from the road, Hegstad remembers seeing cars' lights fading in the distance and wondering whether he would ever come out. "It was a terrible feeling," he says.

Hegstad says that during his captivity, he befriended some rebels - mostly teen-age boys and girls - debated politics with them, taught them judo flips and Thai boxing moves, and even hugged some goodbye when he was finally turned over to the Red Cross on Saturday.

But he also described terrifying experiences. One surly rebel would periodically lead him into the woods and click the safety off his gun, Hegstad said, leading him to fear he was going to be killed.

Hegstad estimates he hiked at least 100 miles through steep and slippery terrain. Constant rain left him cold and soggy at night. He slept in the open or in crude huts. "They'd give us one cup of rice in the morning and another 'at night,'" he said. "When we marched, sometimes we'd get a sardine."

Why Hegstad was freed is unclear. He says no ransom was paid. The rebels, who are seeking international support for peace talks with the government, may have released him as a political gesture to strengthen their case.

Cuban spy gets life in prison

MIAMI (AP) - The leader of a Cuban spy ring was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for trying to infiltrate U.S. military bases and betraying the lives of four Cuban-Americans whose private planes were shot down by the Castro government in 1996.

Gerardo Hernandez, 36, received the maximum sentence

after a 20-minute speech in which he denounced his federal trial as a "propaganda show" and blamed his prosecution on the political clout of Miami's Cuban exile community.

Hernandez was one of five men convicted June 8 of operating as unregistered foreign agents and conspiring to do so.

U.S. views Somalia as potential terrorist harbor

PRETORIA, South Africa - The United States is concerned about possible terrorist activity in Somalia and is intent on ensuring the East African country does not become a haven for terrorists, Washington's top official on Africa said Wednesday.

"The possibility of terror cells being in Somalia is real," visiting Assistant Secretary for African Affairs Walter Kansteiner told reporters in Pretoria, the last stop on his four-nation tour that also took him to Ethiopia, Kenya and Zimbabwe.

A Somali faction leader opposed to that country's transitional government acknowledged Wednesday that he met this week with a U.S. military delegation to Somalia. "We have been continuously consulting since the September terrorist attacks on the United States," representatives of the U.S., the Ethiopian and Kenyan governments on the terrorist networks run by Al-Itihaad and al-Qaida," Hussein Mohamed Aidid told reporters.

Nation in brief

JDL chairman, follower face bomb plot charges

LOS ANGELES - The chairman of the militant Jewish Defense League and a follower have been arrested on suspicion of plotting to blow up a Los Angeles mosque and the office of an Arab American congressman, federal authorities said Wednesday.

Iry Rubin, 56, and a member of the group, Earl Krugel, 59, both of Los Angeles, were arrested Tuesday night after the last component of the bomb - explosive powder - was delivered to Krugel's home, U.S. Attorney John S. Gordon said.

Authorities said the plot targeted a mosque in Culter City and the office of Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif. Issa is the grandson of Lebanese immigrants.

Originally formed by Meir Kahane to mount armed response to anti-Semitic acts in

New York, the JDL gained notoriety when its members were linked to bombings, most of them aimed at Soviet targets in retaliation for the way that country treated its Jewish population.

Pilot of plane that hit Pentagon gets Arlington burial

ARLINGTON, Va. - The pilot of the hijacked jet that terrorists crashed into the Pentagon was buried at Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday.

Charles Frank Burlingame III, known as "Chic," was a gifted aviator. He could make the jets talk," said Navy Vice Adm. Timothy Keating, a Naval Academy classmate.

Burlingame, 51, a former Navy pilot and 17-year Naval reservist, was initially denied his own grave at Arlington because he died before age 50, the eligibility age for reservists. Sen. George Allen, R-Va., asked President Bush to grant an exemption.

Army officials said he was eligible to have his cremated remains placed in the cemetery's colum-

barium, or share his parents' plot. Burlingame's family protested, saying his long military history and the fact that he died in the Sept. 11 attacks should have been taken into account.

Army Secretary Thomas White reversed the decision and allowed Burlingame to have his own plot.

FBI says last lost Rockwell will be returned to owner

PHILADELPHIA - The last of seven Norman Rockwell paintings stolen from a Minneapolis art gallery 23 years ago have been recovered from Brazil and will be returned to their owner, the FBI said Wednesday.

The three works, worth more than \$700,000, were among those stolen from Elaine Galleries during an exhibition in 1978. All three appeared to be in good condition, authorities said.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of December, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold four public hearings on proposed ordinances for Livestock Confinement described as follows:

1. An Ordinance establishing zoning standards for the siting of animal feeding operations from one hundred animal units to nine hundred and ninety-nine animal units within Twin Falls County, Idaho, stating the purpose; providing definitions; providing the criteria for determining applicability; requiring a permit; providing permit application requirements; providing for appeals; providing for non-conforming use; providing for variances; providing for siting permit(s), building permits and certificates of occupancy; providing that violations are a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to three hundred dollars and/or incarceration not to exceed six months; providing for severability and providing an effective date.
2. An Ordinance establishing regulations and standards for the keeping and care of livestock within Twin Falls County, Idaho, providing that violations are a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to three hundred dollars and/or incarceration not to exceed six months; providing for severability and providing an effective date.
3. An Ordinance establishing the position of hearing examiner, authorizing appointment and establishing duties for said official, granting authority to grant or deny permits within Twin Falls County, Idaho, and setting standards, therefore.
4. An Ordinance establishing operating permit requirements and procedures for animal feeding operations within Twin Falls County, Idaho, establishing a purpose, defining an animal feeding operation and requiring an operating permit, providing a means for calculating an animal unit equivalency, establishing operating permit standards and requirements, providing for administration, providing for revocation or denial of operating permits, authorizing compliance plans and orders, authorizing fees, establishing penalties for violation including misdemeanor criminal penalties and civil remedies, providing for severability, repeal of conflicting ordinances and an effective date.

Notice is further given that the hearings will be held at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Third Floor Conference Room, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Copies of the proposed ordinances can be picked up at the Office of Planning and Zoning, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, or Twin Falls County Commissioners Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DATED this 10th day of December, 2001.

/s/ GARY GRINDSTAFF
Gary Grindstaff, Chairman

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/s/ ROBERT S. FORT
Robert S. Fort, Clerk

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Hunger

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boys began climbing the fence into the distribution area — then would suddenly charge forward, bloodying faces with their rifle butts.

"They were beating ladies with sticks, and I couldn't bear to see it," said Sarajuddin Khalid of an Islamic relief group that was also handing out supplies at the same site.

"I made them stop, and 10

minutes later it happened again."

Hunger is a great leveler. In this jostling crowd were illiterate laborers and university professors, doctors and war widows. Even for those who have jobs, the salaries of many have not been paid for months or even years.

Mohammed Anwar, neatly dressed with a carefully trimmed beard, managed to keep his dignified bearing even as the prodding elbow of a man perched on the concrete wall beside him forced him to keep twisting his

neck and ducking his head.

"I was an engineer before I lost my job, and I have children to feed," said the 55-year-old father of six. "Of course I would rather be earning a living and buying them food, but I have no choice. I must make sure we get some wheat today."

Others said Kabul's bone-chilling nighttime temperatures made them fear for children already weakened by hunger.

"Each morning, I am afraid they won't wake up," said Malalai Azizi, a widowed mother of five. "And when they cry and

say they are hungry, I can only give them weak tea."

The 120-pound sacks of wheat are enough to feed a family of six for about a month, aid workers estimate. With it, people can make the flatbread that is a staple of the Afghan diet.

As bad as the situation in the capital is, aid workers say it is far worse in remote parts of the country, where snow is already blocking some high mountain passes. Banditry and local warlords' demand for tribute cut deeply into any supplies sent by road.

Glitch strands aid across bridge

TERMEZ, Uzbekistan (AP) — Four train cars filled with U.N. wheat intended for needy Afghans were stranded on the Uzbek border Wednesday while aid officials scrambled to determine why the shipment wasn't allowed to cross a bridge to Afghanistan.

It was the latest hang-up in aid agencies' protracted efforts to persuade Uzbek authorities to open the only bridge over the Amu Darya River for regular

traffic. The bridge, closed since 1997 when fierce fighting broke out on the Afghan side, could serve as a vital gateway for aid to northern Afghanistan.

Nearly 300 tons of wheat was supposed to accompany a group of United Nations and other international aid officials who traveled from the Uzbek port city of Termez to the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif on Tuesday, on a journey to reopen offices closed since Sept. 11.

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EDITORIAL

SIRCOMM party reveals a lapse of good judgment

Rule No. 1 of being a public official: If you've got embarrassing news to reveal, reveal it all - and quickly.

But some revelations are worse than others, as the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is learning these days.

Turns out a strip-tease dancer imported from Pacatello performed at an employee's birthday party at the SIRCOMM office near Jerome last month.

SIRCOMM doesn't need this kind of publicity. It's long been under fire from several emergency service agencies - notably the Twin Falls Police Department - for perceived shortcomings, and the potential for dispatchers being distracted by such shenanigans once again undermines the public's faith in SIRCOMM.

SIRCOMM operations director Gloria Falconburg, who revealed the incident in a fax emergency service agencies earlier this month, says on-duty dispatchers weren't involved - the birthday party took place well away from the dispatch area.

Fair enough, but where were the grown-ups?

It seems to us that the very least taxpayers have a right to expect from SIRCOMM is employees who use good judgment on the job and supervisors

who understand that an emergency dispatch center can't be "Animal House."

SIRCOMM is not in the business of manufacturing widgets. A few seconds in the 911 business really can mean the difference between life and death.

To Falconburg's credit, she told the whole story to the agencies she deals with, reprimanded two SIRCOMM supervisors and threatened to fire any employee who repeats such behavior on the job.

But why, it must be asked, did such a lapse in judgment happen in the first place?

Every workplace has a corporate culture, an unwritten set of rules about what's expected and what's tolerated. In an emergency dispatch center, that code should be uncompromising professionalism.

In some workplaces - importing a stripper would be grounds for dismissal.

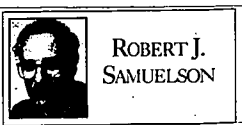
By definition, such an action creates a hostile work environment for other employees and undermines the credibility of the employer.

It's troubling to consider that some of the folks who handle our 911 calls weren't mature enough to take their juvenile hijinks off the taxpayers' premises.



Digital broadband craze hasn't payed up

What this country needs is a really good 5-cent cigar. - Thomas Riley Marshall, vice president of the United States, 1913-1921



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To paraphrase and adjust the math: What this country needs is a really good 500 billion technology - something to reignite popular enthusiasm and the economy. Once upon a time, "broadband" communication into America's homes was supposed to do the trick.

Excite@Home aimed to become a leading supplier of broadband services to cable-TV companies, now it's fighting with creditors and customers before a bankruptcy judge. In one dispute, Excite@Home cut off service to 850,000 AT&T Internet users. The bankruptcy symbolizes broadband's unfulfilled promise.

Let's be clear: it isn't dead. About 10 percent of U.S. homes get broadband, up from virtually none in 1998. Historically, this rate of adoption compares favorably with other new consumer-electronics products. Getting to 10 percent house hold penetration took 12 years for color TVs, eight years for cell phones and 4.5 years for CD players, according to figures compiled by the Federal Communications Commission. But broadband hasn't lived up to the hype.

(economically and technically)," says Lee Rainie, director of the Pew Internet & American Life Project. Rainie is correctly skeptical.

All new technologies face technical hurdles, high costs and uncertainty about their value. Broadband couldn't even get into homes without sizable new business investments. From 1998 through 2001, the 10 largest cable companies spent \$46 billion upgrading their systems, estimates Michael Goodman of the Yankee Group; a large part of that converted one-way TV systems into two-way broadband. Phone companies had to upgrade copper lines - meant-for-voice - to DSL (digital subscriber lines).

By Goodman's estimate, about 75 percent of U.S. homes can receive either cable-modem or DSL service. But just because it's available doesn't mean you can get it easily. Consider our household. My wife decided we needed DSL. (I dissented, but then again, if everyone had my wife, the economy would be stuck in the 1870s.) Our 15-year-old son was assigned the job of installing the modem and software. Which he did. It didn't work. After several hours on the phone with Verizon's reps, it still didn't work (even though he'd done everything correctly). My wife knows someone who'd installed DSL for Verizon. It took him 90 minutes and many phone calls to complete the hookup. A neighbor had a similar experience. After four hours he still didn't have DSL. "It seemed easy - if it had worked," he said.

got it, broadband isn't much use. Downloading is quicker, but most of those fabulous multimedia services and new Internet appliances essentially don't exist. Color TV faced the same dilemma in the 1960s. The networks wouldn't produce color programs until people had color sets, and people wouldn't buy color sets unless they could watch color programs. "There are a lot of people who put it (broadband) in and discover they don't spend that much time on the Internet," says Bob Larrabee of RIK Inc., a market-research firm.

True enough. Average Internet users spend about 85 minutes online a day, according to Pew's latest survey. Some of that is at work, some at home. Most presumably involves e-mail, where broadband delivers no real advantage. And it's dwarfed by TV watching, which exceeds four hours a day for typical households. So some broadband customers discontinue their service, because it's costly - about \$50-a-month for DSL - and for cable modem.

Excite@Home's bankruptcy reflects its own mistakes and the fact that demand didn't grow fast enough. Market forecasts are now more restrained; Gartner Dataquest, a research firm, projects that about 25 percent to 30 percent of homes may have broadband by 2004. Someday it will become more widespread, even universal. And someday there will be a bandwagon effect, when more customers inspire more services, improved technology and lower prices - and vice versa.

But for now it won't salvage the economy. All the hype recalls what the humorist Will Rogers once said of cigars: "Our country has plenty of good 5-cent cigars, but the trouble is they charge 15 cents for them." Same problem, different product.

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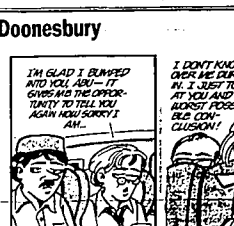
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Small tragedies happen every day

The unprecedented events of Sept. 11 will have a lasting impact on all Americans, as well as the global community. While much of the impact has been obviously negative, we Americans have, in large part, reunited and have reacted in many positive ways - renewed patriotism, spirituality, compassion and commitment.



health care and medication. In comparison, these tragedies may seem small, but to those affected, they most certainly are not.

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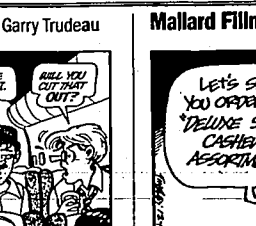
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(Editor's note: Jim Ponzo is the executive director and Terry Hossman is the president of the board of directors for the United Way of South Central Idaho.)

Harry Potter promotes friendship

For those people writing in about the Harry Potter books who have not actually read the books, I thought I would fill you in on some of the terrible things you can find in the books.



the class) and Ron (Harry's best friend). They all attend Hogwarts, an imaginary school for wizards somewhere in England. Harry Potter grows up in the ordinary world and leads a dreary life because he is an orphan and the relatives who take care of him are mean and nasty. But on his 11th birthday, Harry gets to know that he is in fact a wizard. Harry struggles with temptations and enemies. He is subject to doubts and difficult moral choices. He senses that there is a higher purpose in his life, but he does not know what it is. Harry has the power to do magical things, but he is forbidden to perform magic among ordinary people. Suffering the cruelties of his nasty relatives, Harry could easily use his powers to escape, but he obeys the rules and stays. Harry is also tempted to use his magic for selfish reasons but chooses not to go that way. All in the story is the wise Albus Dumbledore, headmaster of Hogwarts, who explains to Harry how important it is to choose the right side.

"It is our choices in life, Harry, that show who we really are, much more than any abilities we have been born with."

The Potter books promote - through their characters - friendship, love, bravery, self-reliance, the importance of family and tolerance toward those different from us. The books condemn bullies, lying, rudeness, greed and tendencies to attack and hurt those who aren't like us. Some claim the Potter books lure children into witchcraft. Nonsense. Does "Gone With the Wind" teach young readers to be slave owners or "Treasure Island" entice children to be pirates or "Peter Pan" urge children to run away from home? The books combine the detective work of the "Hardy Boys" and "Nancy Drew" with the cheerful wordplay of Dr. Seuss. They are fun to read and, as far as I can tell from searching the net, all the stuff about J.K. Rowling's being a witch is false.

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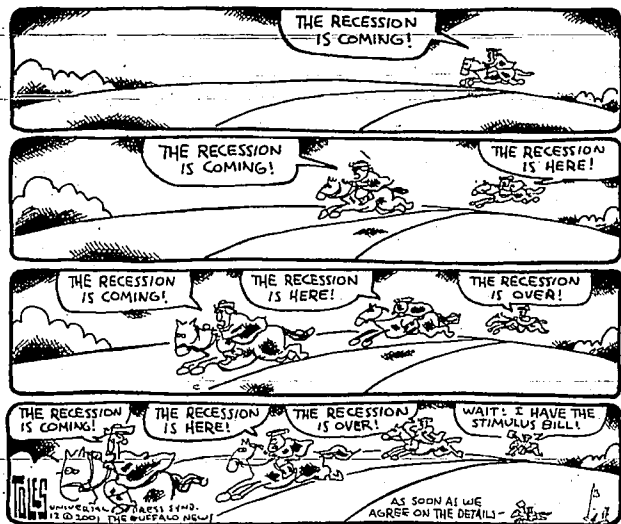
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OPINION



LETTER

Readers need facts, not fear

Your readers need facts, not unfounded fear!

Concerning your article by Karen Bossick in your Dec. 4 edition titled "Ketchum council hears INEEL waste concerns," I saw the Snake River Alliance presentation given by Beatrice Brailsford. She wanted us to believe that plutonium in the aquifer can be pumped up from the aquifer for irrigation and end up in potatoes.

Let's assume that some particles of plutonium do seep into the aquifer 500 or 600 feet below the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. With these billions of gallons of water down there, what is the probability that some farmer's pump would bring a fragment of plutonium up to the potato field?

Beatrice agreed with me that any plutonium that we eat would pass right on through our digestive tracts and end up in the toilet with no harm to our bodies. Yet she and the Snake River Alliance continue with their

unfounded scare tactics.

How many times have you eaten a potato that had sand or dirt in the potato? Having eaten thousands of potatoes during my 68 years, I have never found any foreign particle in a potato. That's potatoes grow from the inside out and push all surrounding particles aside. Considering all of these factors, the chance of us eating a particle of plutonium in a potato is virtually impossible, and if it did happen, there would be zero harm to our bodies.

The Japanese that survived the atomic (plutonium) bomb blasts 56 years ago in Hiroshima and Nagasaki have been healthier and have lived longer than Japanese of the same ages that lived in other Japanese cities. Do you remember that the Snake River Alliance worked hard promoting its Proposition 3 to keep Gov. Batt from getting the waste out of Idaho? They must keep the waste in Idaho to protect their jobs! Strange people!
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Social Security privatization scenarios show it can benefit retirees

MICHAEL TANNER

Now we know: It can be done. For years, opponents of Social Security privatization have told us that any proposal to allow workers to invest privately a part of their Social Security taxes would lead to massive benefit cuts for both today's and future retirees. The specter of starving senior citizens became a standard part of some political campaigns.

But, now, the President's Commission to Strengthen Social Security has produced three illustrative plans that give workers control over a part of their Social Security taxes. There are no cuts in benefits for current retirees or anyone close to retiring under any of these proposals.

Perhaps even more impressive, under every one of the plans, younger workers who choose to invest privately would receive higher total benefits than today's system promises. That's right — not benefit cuts, benefit increases. And, two of the plans go even fur-

ther and make additional benefit increases for low-wage workers. The simplest plan would allow workers to put 2 percentage points out of their 12.4 percent payroll tax into a private account. That account would be their property. They would own it, unlike the current Social Security system that gives workers no ownership or legal right to their benefits. The workers would forgo a small part of the benefits they are scheduled to receive under the current system. But if the investment in their accounts earned an average annual return of just 3.5 percent, workers would receive more at retirement than they are promised by Social Security, and far more than Social Security can actually pay. The commission's discussions made it clear, as well, that while this plan was modeled for a 2-percentage point account, the structure would allow for much

larger accounts in the future. Under this plan, workers who do not choose to invest privately would still be guaranteed all promised benefits. While this plan moves Social Security, as a whole, closer to solvency, it does not solve all the program's problems. The second option would allow workers to invest privately 4 percentage points of their payroll taxes. At the same time, the future growth of traditional Social Security benefits would be slowed by adjusting the benefit formula to take into account inflation rather than wage growth.

This step, long recommended by economists, would restore the system to long-term solvency, while ensuring that future beneficiaries still receive the same relative benefits as today's retirees. And, if workers choose to invest privately and earned just 2 percent annual return, they would receive higher benefits than they would under the current system. The final option is more complex and less satisfying. Workers

would have the option of contributing 1 percent of their pay, over and above the payroll tax, to an individual account. If they choose to do so, they can divert an additional 2.5 percentage points out of their payroll taxes to the account. There are a variety of adjustments to the current system's benefit structure to bring it into long-term balance, and the option raises the possibility of adding new tax revenue to the system. Even so, workers who choose the private investment option would receive higher benefits at retirement.

Moreover, under all three of these plans workers, especially low-income and minority workers, would have the opportunity to accumulate real wealth. For the first time, low-wage workers would have the same opportunity to save and invest as wealthier Americans. Equally important, that wealth would be inheritable, a legacy for their children and grandchildren.

Could the commission have

gone farther? Certainly. If giving workers ownership and control over part of their Social Security taxes is good, giving them control over more of their money is better. But given the political constraints of today's Washington, it is remarkable that such a broad-based, bipartisan group has been able to agree on the benefits of individually owned, privately invested accounts.

In the next few weeks the commission will finalize and issue its report. They then call for a year of citizen education and debate. President Bush remains committed to action on this important piece of his agenda, probably in 2003. The commission has gotten things off to a good start.

At the very least, they've put an end to the Big Lie of privatization foes. Individual accounts do not mean benefit cuts.

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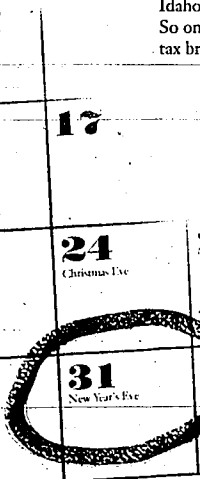
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WORLD

Day of violence leaves 17 dead in Israel, Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bus ambush killed 10 Jewish settlers Wednesday, prompting Israeli warplanes to strike back. Yasser Arafat then bowed to long-standing Israeli demands by ordering closed the offices of the militant Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

The day of unrelenting violence — starting with a midnight Israeli helicopter strike that killed four Palestinian militiamen in response to mortar fire on Jewish settlements — tested the tenuous peace mission of U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni.

Zinni, who was dispatched to the region as part of a push by the United States to end 15 months of violence, had sought two days of calm to rebuild trust.

Nevertheless, Palestinian militants ignored Arafat's calls for a cease-fire. Israel reserved the right to strike back and dismissed as a sham Arafat's recent arrest of 180 militants.

Hamas said it was responsible for the late-night bus attack, which also injured 30. The ambush hit the crowded vehicle as it climbed a winding road near the Jewish settlement of Emmanuel in the West Bank, 25 miles north of Jerusalem.

Two bombs planted on the roadside exploded, immediately killing four bus passengers, said the regional police commander, Shahar Ayalon. One or more gunmen then opened fire from surrounding hills.

Israelis troops fired back, killing one gunman and launching a search for others. Ayalon said the gunman had explosives strapped to his body. Palestinian security officials identified him as Mohammed Reihan, 25, a Hamas activist, whose brother was recently killed by Israeli troops.

The explosion blew out the windows of the bus, which started its journey near Tel Aviv. A body covered by a blanket lay by the side of the road. Windshields were shattered in nearby cars, one drove into a ditch.

At virtually the same moment but well to the south in the Gaza Strip, two suicide bombers blew themselves up near the Gush Katif settlement, wounding several people, the army said. The assailants jumped on a car leaving the settlement and detonated the explosives. TV reports said the passengers in the car escaped with minor injuries. The suicide bombers died.

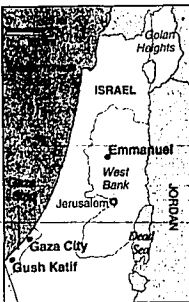
There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the Gaza attack.

The Palestinian Authority condemned the attack but braced for an Israeli strike — which came within hours.

Israeli F-16s bombed a Palestinian security compound at least three times, witnesses said.

Violence continues

Hours after Palestinian deadly attacks on Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Wednesday, an Israeli F-16 bombed a Palestinian security installation in Gaza City.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

Hamas claims bombs are laced with chemicals

JERUSALEM (AP) — The military wing of the Islamic militant Hamas group said Wednesday that poisonous chemicals planted on bombs its activists exploded recently have spread terror among Israelis even more effectively than its earlier attacks.

Israel's Health Ministry revealed this week that nails and bolts packed into explosives detonated by a Hamas suicide bomber Dec. 1 in a Jerusalem pedestrian mall had been dipped into rat poison. The report unnerved many Israelis who already live with the fear of a biochemical attack from Iraq.

On its Web site, Izzedine al-Qassam claimed its militants now had a new weapon that had created "a situation of fear in the Zionist security services." The Hamas military wing cited Israeli media reports of public consternation at the prospect of Palestinian chemical warfare.

It did not say what chemicals it might have.

Police spokesman Gil Kleiman said that since 1994, traces of various toxic chemicals had been found at the sites of at least five Palestinian bombing attacks. He said it was unclear if they had been deliberately added to make the bombs more deadly or if the explosives had been transported in containers that had previously contained the substances.

Ebola victim disappears, raising fears of disease spread

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — A woman infected with the deadly Ebola virus has disappeared from her village in the Central African nation of Gabon, and health officials fear she fled to neighboring Republic of Congo and could spread the disease.

Villagers told local authorities the woman believed she had been bewitched and left the remote village of Ntolo to join relatives on the other side of the border, said provincial health director Dr. Prosper Abessolo-Mengue.

The woman is one of at least two people infected with Ebola in a recent outbreak that has killed 10 others in Gabon.

Authorities have been trying to keep the highly contagious disease from spreading beyond the affected region.



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Militant dies in Belfast shooting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Protestant militant who had been linked to one of Northern Ireland's most notorious murders was shot to death outside his home Wednesday morning, police said.

William Stobie, 51, was shot several times from close range as he walked up to his car in north Belfast, police said. Stobie reportedly had been warned that members of the outlawed Ulster Defense Association — to which he once belonged — intended to kill him.

An outlawed group called the Red Hand Defenders claimed responsibility for the killing, but police and analysts said the group was a cover name for members of the UDA, Northern Ireland's largest armed Protestant group.

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SPORTS

Avs blast Blue Jackets to extend unbeaten streak

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DENVER (AP) — Rob Blake had a goal and an assist, and the Colorado Avalanche extended their unbeaten streak to 10 games with a 5-1 win over the Columbus Blue Jackets on Wednesday night.

Shjon Foderin scored a short-hand goal in the second period but missed on a penalty shot later in the period.

Stephane Yelle, Milan Hejduk and Greg de Vries put the game away, scoring goals in a span of 3:32 of the third period.

Patrick Roy had 19 saves to extend his NHL-record victory total to 497. Columbus' Marc Denis stopped 38 of 43 shots, a Colorado season high. The Avs are 8-0-2 in their last 10 games.

Columbus scored first on Mike Sillinger's goal at 3:05 of the opening period.

Hurricanes 4, Panthers 1
RALEIGH, N.C. — Bates Bataglia had two goals and an assist to lead the Carolina Hurricanes past the Florida Panthers 4-1 on Wednesday night.

Carolina has won a season-high three straight since a four-game losing streak nearly cost coach Paul Maurice his job.

Predators 4, Rangers 2
NEW YORK — Andy Delmore scored a pair of goals Wednesday to lead Nashville past New York.

Mark Eaton and Tom Fitzgerald added goals for Nashville. Eric Lindros netted his 17th and 18th goals for New York but left the game with a right knee sprain late in the second period and did not return.

Devils 3, Islanders 2, NY
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Scott Niedermayer scored on a power play at 1:25 of overtime to win New Jersey's victory over New York.

Petr Skopec and Jason Arnott also scored as the Devils won for the fourth time in six games (4-1-1).

Blues 2, Blackhawks 2
Chicago — Keith Tkachuk scored the only goal of the third

period to help St. Louis tie Chicago. The Blackhawks' lead over rival St. Louis for second place in the Central Division remained at three points as Chicago ended a four-game homestand 2-1-1.

Bruins 4, Penguins 2
PITTSBURGH — Bill Guerin scored two and Boston withstood two Alexei Kovalev goals to hold off Pittsburgh. Glen Murray and Sean O'Donnell also scored for Boston.

Stars 4, Sabres 3
DALLAS — Jere Lehtinen scored two goals, including the game-winner with 2:18 remaining, to lift Dallas over Buffalo. Lehtinen scored his 12th goal of the season and 100th of his career when he knocked the rebound of Martin Rucinsky's shot past Sabres goaltender Martin Biron to snap a 3-3 tie. Mike Modano had a goal and two assists for Dallas.

Canadiens 3, Thrashers 3
ATLANTA — Ilya Kovalchuk



Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy makes a save against the Columbus Blue Jackets Wednesday in Denver.

scored with 9.1 seconds remaining in regulation to give Atlanta a tie with Montreal. Montreal goaltender Jeff Hackett blocked a point-blank shot by Kovalchuk with 15 sec-

onds to play, but the Thrashers kept the puck alive in front of goal. Kovalchuk stopped the puck with his skate at the post then poked it into the net behind Hackett to send the game into overtime.

Haywood had 11 rebounds. Jim Jackson scored 18 points to lead the Heat, who are off to their worst 20-game start (4-16) since 1980, to the franchise's second season in the league.

Suns 114, Kings 88
PHOENIX — Shawn Marion had 21 points and 13 rebounds as Phoenix beat Sacramento. Tony Delk had 21 points, and reserve John Wallace Jr. for the Suns, who played the Kings for the first time since Sacramento eliminated Phoenix in four games in the first round of last season's playoffs.

Spurs 108, Raptors 95
SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan scored 28 points and had 13 rebounds to lead San Antonio over Toronto. Steve Smith added 17 points, and Tony Parker 11 for the Spurs, who have won five straight. Toronto's Vince Carter, who came into the season from the NBA in scoring at 27 points per game, did not play in the second half after bruising his right calf in the second quarter.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Safety concerns prompt park closures

TWIN FALLS - Concerns about vandalism, slick roads and cost prompted a change in the opening and closing times of Rock Creek Park and Centennial Waterways Park, a spokesman for the Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Department said.

Gates to the parks are now being locked at 4 p.m. and opened at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, but gates will stay open on the weekends when roads aren't too slick, said Parks Director Jimmy Nice. "The change is in effect just for the winter."

In the past, a private security firm locked the gates after dark and opened them by about 7 a.m. on weekdays, Nice said. Now, parks employees will lock and open the gates, saving up to \$1,000 this winter, he said.

In addition to saving money, Nice said, he hopes the earlier afternoon closures will reduce vandalism.

"This time of year, people like to drive in there and spin in the snow," he said.

The gates will be locked when weather makes park roads dangerous, he added.

Police rule out foul play in death of Carey woman

RICHFIELD - Authorities have decided there was no foul play involved in the death of a Carey woman found dead in a burning car in September, said the Lincoln County prosecutor.

There will be no criminal investigation into the death of Brenda Sue Carpenter, 42, prosecutor E. Scott Paul said.

Firefighters found the body near Richfield after they responded to the report of a car and grass fire Sept. 6 and put the blaze out, according to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

The body was identified by a pathologist using dental records.

Pathologists also determined that Carpenter had died from a combination of fumes from materials burning in the car and the heat of the fire, Paul said. But the exact cause of the fire had not been determined, he said.

The death was ruled an accident of undetermined cause, and the case was closed last week, he said.

Twin Falls accident victims remain in critical condition

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old Twin Falls boy who suffered serious injuries in a car accident late Sunday was still in the intensive care unit late Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Christopher Melni was listed in critical condition, the spokeswoman said.

He was one of five people injured Sunday in a car wreck near King Hill on Interstate 84.

Barbara Miciak was driving Jack Mikesell, Tim McKinley, Mary Alice Lopez and Matt from Boise to Twin Falls when she swerved to miss a deer and rolled her 2001 Subaru Outback several times at 11:58 p.m. near milepost 129. The others had either been released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center or were in stable condition earlier this week, according to reports.

Christmas baskets, toys still needed for families

KIMBERLY - Time is running out for the families who need Christmas baskets or toys for children who live in the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh area.

Anyone who knows of a family who could use some help for Christmas should pick up an application at the Kimberly Kut and Knit beauty shop at 215 Main N., fill it out and return it to the beauty shop as soon as possible.

East End Provider Co-chairman Cecile Griffith reports this has been a slow season for donations. There is a need for hats and mittens or gloves and dolls for little girls. The dolls should be different than Barbie dolls.

Monetary donations can be left at the beauty shop or donation stars can be bought at Community Building Supply or Joe's Market in Murtaugh; the Hansen Market, Crossroads Cafe, Town Tavern, South Hills Saloon or at the basketball games in Hansen. Stars are available in Kimberly at Persons grocery store, Maxie's Pizza, Wells Fargo Bank and at the beauty shop.

Compiled from staff reports

Commission releases plans

The Associated Press

BOISE - The citizens commission making its second attempt to redraw Idaho's legislative boundaries grudgingly agreed late Wednesday to let a lawyer study the relative legal benefits of two alternative plans.

Both proposals also will be released for public review.

"No matter what we do I think we're going to end up in court," said Democrat Commissioner Ray Givens, a Coeur d'Alene attorney, summing up the frustration of trying to satisfy often-competing constitutional and political interests.

One proposal slightly modifies a plan drafted by a Madison County group in proving to the Idaho Supreme Court last month that redistricting could be accomplished constitutionally without splitting the county. It keeps most of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in a single district but divides some other

Lawyer will review two boundary proposals

eastern Idaho counties more than previous plans.

It was backed by the Idaho Redistricting Commission's three Republican members but opposed by the three Democrats.

The other proposal also keeps Madison County whole, and like the first plan it instead splits Fremont County to the north. It divides the same number of counties as the plan rejected by the high court - although some

in a more unwieldy manner - while meeting the court's firm requirement that population deviation between districts not exceed 10 percent.

Democrats supported it. Even a proposal to flip a coin between the two options failed on a 3-3 vote - although not along party lines - as hopeful talk of quick action on small changes to the plan adopted last

August soon gave way to gridlock.

GOP Commissioner Dean Haegenson of Coeur d'Alene finally suggested asking a lawyer to assess both plans and submit a report on which would be more likely to pass constitutional muster. The key question is whether avoiding split counties or not dividing the Fort Hall Indian Reservation between districts takes precedence.

The move was approved 4-1, with Republican Kristi Sellers of

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Needling the young



Jaden Elsing isn't very happy about getting one of his childhood immunizations while his mother, Michelle, holds him at the South Central District Health Clinic Wednesday evening. The shots are important for helping children ward off common childhood diseases that can sometimes be life-threatening.

More children receive immunization in MV, state

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A new system for notifying parents about the need to immunize their infants and toddlers has dramatically improved Idaho's immunization rate.

"People (aren't averse) to having their children immunized, they just forget," Health and Welfare Department spokesman Tom Shanahan said. "They usually get three of the shots and forget about the fourth one."

But that has changed since the introduction of the Immunization Reminder Information System last year. It enables health care professionals to keep up with families even when they move. Since it began operating in September 2000, the number of 2-year-olds who are fully immunized has climbed 5 percentage

points to 75 percent.

That is 3 points below the national average and puts Idaho - once ranked last in the nation for immunizations - near the center of the pack, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's national study.

Lisa Klamm, immunization coordinator for South Central District Health, said the num-

Getting Immunized

Lisa Klamm, immunization coordinator for South Central District Health, said there's plenty of influenza vaccine available and recommends the vaccine - even for healthy people so they don't give the flu to someone who's not so healthy. "It's never too late to get the vaccine, and it provides protection within seven days," Klamm said. Immunizations, including the influenza vaccine, are available at South Central District Health offices. To find out how and where to get immunizations, call the district health office in your area.

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Burley - 678-8221
Halley - 788-8335

bers went up at the district office, which serves Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties.

Offices in the district gave 3,558 immunizations during August, up from 2,988 during the same month last year, Klamm said.

"I think the reminder system

does help," Klamm said. "There seems to be more children enrolled throughout the state."

Klamm pointed out the district's offices are doing more immunizations per child. That's because more vaccines are available. In July 2000, the agency began receiving the hepatitis A vaccine from the state. The vaccine, recommended for all children age 2 and over, had been available in physicians' offices but at a larger cost. When it became a state vaccine, it said more affordable, Klamm said.

Klamm pointed out that it is difficult to measure immunization numbers in the Magic Valley, because people have their children immunized both through the district and at their doctors' offices. The important

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Judge rebuffs Heyburn's motion to move trial

The Times-News

RUPERT - A judge denied a motion Dec. 3 from the city of Heyburn that requested a date change for its trial against the J. R. Simplot Co.

A lawsuit filed by Simplot in December, 2000 regarding

whether the city's electric rates are reasonable will go to trial on Feb. 12, as originally planned, 5th District Judge John Melanson decided.

"We're going to be very busy," said Steven Tuft, the attorney representing Heyburn. Tuft had filed the motion because he did

not feel there was enough time to prepare. The city's defense team is logging hours gearing up and getting ready for the trial, Tuft said.

This is the only remaining lawsuit between Heyburn and Simplot unless Simplot appeals Melanson's Nov. 31 opinion on a

second lawsuit Simplot filed in May. That lawsuit sought to prevent 32 acres of Simplot property from being annexed.

On Nov. 30, Melanson granted the city's motion for summary judgment, ruling that the annexation was valid and halting the lawsuit that contested it.

Early retirement might not work

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Using early retirement to cope with state cutbacks in funding is not something easily handled, the College of Southern Idaho president has learned.

Jody B. Olson, chairwoman for the Public Retirement System of Idaho, sent e-mails Tuesday to *The Times-News* and employers around the state who pay into PERSI. The mailing was a response to the suggestion that early retirement is being considered for state employees and higher education personnel.

Specifically, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer had asked Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to consider early retirement as a way for CSI to cope with \$1.7 million in cutbacks in next year's funding. He said he had the concern could alleviate salary spending for between 20 to 30 long-time employees who were within a few years of retirement age. Meyerhoeffer learned of the idea from other states that had used early retirement successfully to deal with tight budgets.

But in Olson's opinion, PERSI's structure does not accommodate such a plan unless employers and employees pay into their accounts up front.

"The board will not allow PERSI to be used to 'absorb' the costs of early retirement incentives for a few individuals," Olson wrote. "The board must, by law, always act in the best interests of all the beneficiaries in the system. Employers and employees who do not participate in (an early retirement) program cannot be charged for the costs of the program." The italics were Olson's.

Meyerhoeffer said Wednesday that he was aware of that fact, but he was not prepared to speak further on Olson's comments.

Olson did specify that although PERSI has never participated as part of an early retirement incentive plan, there are provisions in law for employers and employees to purchase up to four years of service before retirement.

"The cost of the service must be paid, up front, before the service can be credited to the member," Olson said.

Alan Winkle, PERSI's executive director, noted that the main function of PERSI is to run costs, not to make policy. He said the reason Olson sent out the mailing was to explain that "as fiduciaries, we're not in the position to take on the added expenses of early retirement. It has to be paid for by the employers who are reaping the benefit."

Winkle said the governor, the Legislature and others make policy.

The subject is not closed just yet. Meyerhoeffer said last week that Kempthorne had asked PERSI to run the numbers. But Kempthorne was "out of town" Wednesday, and unavailable for comment, Meyerhoeffer said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Kimberly sewer plan progresses

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The second phase of the sewer improvement project for Kimberly is expected to get under way in January. This project will be in the area on the north side of the railroad tracks and is made possible by a community development grant. Bodiford Construction of Boise will be doing the work on the \$207,421:38 project. Tracy Ahrens, an engineer with J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls, announced during Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

A report of the annual-city audit was outlined by accountant Mike Burr. He also explained the mandated Governmental Accounting Standards Board reporting system. This system will not go into effect until the year 2003, he said.

The council approved the applications for alcohol licenses at Eddie's Lounge, Tauros Bar, Parsons Market, Fast Way 66, Maverik Country Store and Maxie's Pizza.

In the fire department's report to the council, Fire Chief Burt Duncan said that Kimberly Fire Department and Rock Creek Fire District have responded to seven calls in November. The Kimberly Fire Department responded to one call in Kimberly and one in Hansen and the Rock Creek Fire District responded to five calls in the area.

Library commissioner Lee McKinlay announced there will be an adult winter reading program for January and February. There will be a guest speaker Jan. 17, a book review Jan. 31, another guest speaker Feb. 21 followed by a book review Feb. 28.

The next regular City Council meeting has been canceled as it falls on Christmas Day.

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

PRETTY AS A PICTURE



Jim and Afon Latimer enjoy a stroll through the Mountain View Cemetery Tuesday in Pocatello.

New mom receives probation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Washington woman who gave birth to a baby in a bathroom at Salt Lake International Airport last year received probation after pleading guilty to an amended charge of attempted obstruction of justice.

Julienne Kaye Brunette, 34, pleaded guilty Tuesday as part of a plea bargain. She had originally been charged with child abuse and attempted criminal homicide. Prosecutor Kent Morgan said the reduced charge was based on a key witness who gave a different version of the events to police than in her testimony at a preliminary hearing.

The woman originally told police she found the baby's head under water in a toilet but later testified under oath that the newborn's head was above water.

Gooding School Board mulls dress code

Almea New
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - School Board members discussed Tuesday high school Principal Gayle Yakovac's proposal to start enforcing the dress code. Board members would like enforcement throughout the Gooding School District.

Yakovac also has a proposal to make the existing dress code more strict, school board members said.

With the Christmas season around the corner, board members said they wanted the policy out before inappropriate school clothes were purchased.

However, the board decided that it would wait until after the holidays to discuss forming a committee of teachers, parents and board members to review the dress code policy.

A question regarding body piercing was also brought up, however, nothing in state law allows a school district to ban piercings, said Superintendent Darrell Hatfield.

"I have seen kids with their noses pierced and a chain going to their ear and don't feel that is appropriate or safe," Hatfield said.

In other school business, Hatfield told the board that Athletics Director Jolene Toone would like to see drug testing available to athletes.

Board member Gayle Cheney said, "I feel that is discrimination against the athletes." Cheney said that she has been getting a lot of talk from students lately who say the volunteer drug testing policy is not fair.

"Students who don't use drugs will sign the permission slip, but of course students who do drugs will not, making it one more thing students are forced to do at school. I feel we should either make the voluntary drug testing be mandatory or just drop it all together," Cheney said.

Hatfield said that legally it would be difficult to make it mandatory.

Gooding Elementary School secretary Mandy Stockham has submitted her resignation, effective Dec. 21. Stockham would like to go back to school full time to earn her teaching degree.

Board members said they will not be filling the position and that they have spoken to maintenance supervisor Dan Hedlund about connecting the phone system into the back offices, so others may answer the phones.

The board discussed the pay for staff who must still go to school on snow days, such as maintenance workers, custodians and cooks, who need to be paid only for the hours worked.

This year's budget is only able to cover two to two-and-a-half snow days. Since the district has already had one snow day, too many more will mean the district will have to make up the money somehow, Hatfield said.

Times-News correspondent Almea New can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

Board: Vet gave drugs to humans

POST FALLS (AP) - A Panhandle veterinarian has admitted prescribing dog painkillers for consumption by two veterinary clinic employees.

Steve Cassell, 51, of the Post Falls Animal Clinic made the admission in a response to allegations of improper conduct filed by the state Board of Veterinary Medicine.

The board claimed Cassell wrote at least five prescriptions for hydrocodone after the dog he was treating died in September 1999.

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Idaho's university deans ponder leaner times

MOSCOW (AP) - University of Idaho deans have outlined the kind of housecleaning they might have to endure because of looming budget reductions.

"Everything I am hearing today is more cuts on fewer people and it concerns me," Agriculture Dean Larry Branan told university President Robert Hoover.

With the state revenue picture looking gloomier, there is little hope of getting around at least some reductions in employees, programs, services and even courses.

There is the potential for a \$29 million budget shortfall over the

next two years. The plan is for about \$15 million of the \$29 million to be cut from the budget. The rest will be made up from additional revenue the school generates, Hoover said.

That would occur by raising student fees, bringing in more students, eliminating summer school courses, attracting more research grants and upping laboratory fees.

Jetsetting staff and programs could hit the individual colleges hard. For example, the College of Letters and Science could lose as many as 21 faculty members, hopefully from professors nearing retirement.

But the university has not yet decided what it will offer those who retire early. The Kempthorne administration is considering offering early retirement to all state employees as a way of coping with what has become the worst financial crisis the state has faced in nearly two decades. But questions about the economic viability of the concept have been raised.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced a total 3 percent budget holdback for all state agencies. Public schools have been directed to cut 2.5 percent. Hoover advised college heads to

envison how their departments would fare under 5, 10 and 15 percent cuts. The governor has indicated budgets for 2002-2003 could be held to the 2000-2001 level - about 11 percent less on average than originally appropriated this year.

"There is a crack coming," said Engineering Dean Dave Thompson, who has \$1.5 million to slice from college's budget. "The question is which corner of this great institution are we going to break off."

While early retirements may help, many deans said they could not afford to replace those teachers at any price.

State lawmaker remains undecided about secretary of state run

POCATELLO (AP) - Veteran state Sen. Evan Frasure, who set up an exploratory committee last August, says he is still not ready to formally declare himself a candidate for secretary of state.

The Pocatello Republican, who became deeply involved in his brother's failed bid to be elected Pocatello mayor this fall, indicated he would not make a decision until after a six-member citizen

commission adequately redraws legislative district lines. That bipartisan commission reconvened on Wednesday after formally declaring himself a candidate for secretary of state.

Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa has already formally declared his candidacy in

the Republican primary to succeed his long-time boss, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrus.

Frasure has been deeply involved in past legislative reapportionment battles that were fought in the House and Senate chambers, and he has made a point of being involved in this year's process even though voters ordered it taken away from lawmakers and turned over to the

citizen commission.

The sixth-term lawmaker is currently chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, and if he opts to run for the Legislature again in 2002, Frasure would be in line to become chairman of the Senate's powerful tax-writing committee if Republican Jerry Thorne of Nampa retires as he has said he would.

Area 51 guards protest wage levels, overtime

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Security guards from the government's secret Area 51 installation staged a public protest in Las Vegas, complaining of low wages and massive overtime in the three months since the terrorist strikes.

"There's been too much overtime since Sept. 11," Union President Vernell Hall said Monday as pickets protested near McCarran International Airport. "Overtime on top of overtime."

Hall, leader of the Security Police Association of Nevada, said he could not say where he and more than a dozen other striking security officers work.

He said association members dictated a list of demands after negotiating for three months on a new contract with their employer, Las Vegas-based EG&G Technical Services Inc., on issues including wages and benefits. Greg Rentschler, security manager for EG&G, told the Las Vegas Review-Journal about 70 guards went on strike early Monday at the company's airport offices and at "remote test locations" where he said they support Nellis Air Force Range operations. He did not elaborate on his reference to "remote locations," but said supervisors managed protests videotaped by the striking guards.

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BLESSED IN DENVER
 DEAR BLESSED: I agree. And many other couples will attest to that. Read on:

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and the more either of us makes, the better.

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CATHY W. IN NEW JERSEY
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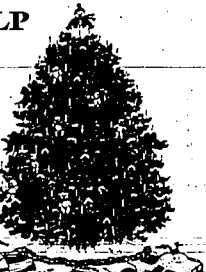
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain cooperation from people who previously appeared to ignore you. Don't ask too many questions; enjoy adoration, pleasure. Pisces and another Virgo play astutely roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): At the track: Choose number 2 post position in eighth race. Focus on organization, priorities and intensified relationship. You exude sex appeal and could get what you really need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Exude universal appeal. Reach beyond the immediate, toss aside preconceived notions. You could do the impossible. You will make news and be in the news. Aries figures in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle high. Trust intuitive intellect. Make fresh start, don't wait for others. Have enough self-esteem to be confident and to display courage of convictions. Leo involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): By tonight mystery will be solved. Be understanding, do not point accusatory finger. Communicate with individual temporarily confined to home or hospital. Cancer native featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Within 24 hours elements of timing and luck ride with you. You could win contest. Many hopes and wishes could be fulfilled. Exciting journey could be on agenda. Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Journey will be completed. Individual who once was a stranger could become "true love." Revise and review; this is your makeover day. Obstacle removed; progress will be resumed.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours you will be relieved of financial burden. Discovery made - possessions are worth more than anticipated. Home, marriage and children figure prominently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): During "recreation," you could encounter individual destined to play major role in your life. Be willing to take chance on romance. Sagittarius plays key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet and nutrition. Rebuild on solid base. You will get proverbial "second chance." What was taken away will be returned. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are on brink of highly successful endeavor. Be available for major opportunity. Read, write and teach. Filtration exciting but could prove expensive. Virgo involved.

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Are we having fun yet?

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Citizens debate fate of 'American Taliban'

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (AP) - Even in a community where personal growth is prized above all and wealthy ex-hippies groom their children to be independent thinkers, the spiritual journey of John Walker Lindh is a shocker.



Picture at left shows John Walker Lindh as a youth; middle photo shows Lindh shortly after he converted to Islam. Photo at right shows Walker after he was captured late last month while fighting for the Taliban at Mazar-e-Sharif in northern Afghanistan.

Much of the nation seems outraged that a 20-year-old American was captured fighting for the Taliban. Many see him as a traitor deserving of the death penalty, especially after it turned out that he had been carrying an AK-47 and calling himself a holy warrior, even after U.S. troops were on the ground in Afghanistan.

"He gave us up, he gave up on his country," said Don Jackson, a butcher at the gourmet Wild Oats Market in San Anselmo who thinks Lindh deserves permanent exile. "I think the young man's pretty much doomed. There's no way his parents could save him from this."

But mercy seems to be the message among many in Marin, a politically liberal county where chain stores, neckties and non-rag coffee are shunned, and people who aren't fortunate enough to relocate to disappear into million-dollar homes with priceless views after battling the Golden Gate Bridge traffic from San Francisco each evening.

"I don't think it's a big deal for young people to have weird ideas," said Nahshon Nahumi, who repairs backyard hot tubs in the hills above Lindh's mother's house. "My concern is more for his well-being, to help him recover."

- An intelligent but introverted teen-ager who wore full-length

robes in high school and asked his family to call him "Suleyman," Lindh had an intense interest in Islam that was encouraged by his Buddhist mother and Irish Catholic father.

They paid for his trip to Yemen to study the Quran, worried privately when he spoke of searching for a "pure Islamic state," then lost track of him altogether after he left a religious school in Pakistan to become a "foreign Taliban," fighting against the northern alliance in Afghanistan. Now a "battletide detainee" being held in a shipping container surrounded by barbed wire at a U.S. military camp in Afghanistan, Lindh apparently has been more forthcoming to American authorities than he was in a videotaped encounter with CIA paramilitary officer Johnny "Mike" Spann, who was killed in a prison uprising moments after trying to get Lindh to talk.

Attorney General John Ashcroft hasn't said what legal

actions the government will take against Lindh, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld declined comment when asked if he's a traitor.

His parents, Marilyn Walker, who has worked as a nurse, and Frank Lindh, a corporate lawyer, separated several years ago. Through the office of their attorney, James Brosnahan, they declined comment for this story.

But emotions are high among the many people following his story. In response to a question on the San Francisco Chronicle's Web site, 60 percent of the 2,038 people volunteering opinions said he should be executed.

"Neither his American citizenship nor his small legion of U.S. sympathizers can bail him out of this predicament," the Chronicle wrote in an editorial last week that called Lindh "the enemy."

Just how helpful he is to U.S. forces should determine what happens to him, said Chip Gow, an investment manager from

Agencies line up to question John Walker

SOUTHERN AFGHANISTAN (AP) - FBI agents arrived at a Marine camp in southern Afghanistan to question its only prisoner - an American who joined the Taliban, officials said Wednesday.

John Walker, 20, of Fairfax, Calif., was found among Taliban fighters held at a fortress in northern Afghanistan after an uprising by the prisoners was put down in late November. U.S. officials have not decided how his case will be handled.

He already has been questioned by the CIA, and Marine Capt. Dave Romley confirmed that other, unspecified agencies have come to see Walker, who is being held in a heavily guarded green metal shipping container.

Walker has told his interrogators that al-Qaida was possibly planning an attack using biological weapons sometime before the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, an official in Washington said on condition of anonymity. But U.S. officials said he was likely passing on rumors heard in the Taliban trenches.

Kentfield. Like many Marin County residents, Gow objected to the idea that the community's values necessarily led to Lindh's predicament.

Germany cracks down on extremists

BERLIN (AP) - Germany banned an Islamic organization it accused of being a breeding ground for terrorists on Wednesday, exercising new legal powers granted after revelations the Sept. 11 terror attacks were plotted by Arabs living in Germany.

Interior Minister Otto Schily said the crackdown, announced ahead of talks in Berlin with U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft, could lead to the expulsion of many extremists who have been granted asylum in Germany.

No direct links have been established between the group,

known as the Caliphate State, and the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States, Schily said at a news conference.

But German investigators say some members of the group traveled to Afghanistan in 1996 or 1997 to meet with supporters of Osama bin Laden, the alleged mastermind of the attacks in the United States.

The ban also applies to 20 organizations affiliated with the group, including a foundation that raised funds and organizes pilgrimages to Mecca. In all, the groups have about 1,100 members.

France will oppose death penalty

PARIS (AP) - France will oppose the death penalty if Sept. 11 suspect Zacarias Moussaoui is convicted and will offer the French citizen diplomatic support while he's on trial, officials said Wednesday.

Highlighting potential obstacles facing the international war against terrorism, Justice Minister Marylise Lebranchu told RMC-Info radio, "there has to be a discussion with the United States."

Moussaoui, a 33-year-old Frenchman of Moroccan descent was indicted Tuesday in connection with the terrorist attacks on

the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. He was charged with three felonies, including four that carry the death penalty.

Lebranchu said "we completely respect the investigation," and added that substantive evidence supported the indictment against Moussaoui.

"This person will, nonetheless, receive French consular protection," she said. Such protection includes diplomatic visits to Moussaoui, who is in a New York jail, support for his family in France and, Lebranchu said, assuring a fair trial according to French standards.

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Afghans peer through the window into the bedroom of Taliban spiritual leader Mullah Mohammed Omar on Tuesday in Kandahar. The machine gun belongs to fighters loyal to Hamid Karzai, the new interim leader of the country, who is staying at Omar's former residence.

Despite Taliban claims, city shows little evidence of civilian damage

By John Pumphret
The Washington Post

In the house that Mohammed Omar built, ornate gold-plated chandeliers vied with massive murals of waterfalls and village scenes. Around a corner was a large bouquet of flowers, painted in pastel hues on the wall. And atop the former residence of the Taliban's supreme leader, a team of U.S. Special Forces took positions Tuesday with backpacks, computers and communications gear.

But the former residence of the one-eyed cleric, now a fugitive, told more than just the story of an extremist ruler and his defeat. Decapitated by U.S. bombers, it also provided clues into the war waged against the Taliban here in southeastern Afghanistan by U.S. warplanes and Pashtun militiamen backed by the CIA and U.S. Special Forces.

The campaign in Kandahar was fought mainly from the air, with U.S. warplanes conducting

more than two months of strikes against the city and its environs. Despite repeated reports of civilian casualties, a visit to Omar's house and a trip around the city Tuesday indicated that, for the most part, the bombs hit their targets and there were relatively few civilian injuries.

"We did not have many injured here," said Faizal Rabi, a doctor at the Mir Wais Hospital, Kandahar's biggest. "We heard there were some civilians killed. But I don't really know how many."

Five patients were in Rabi's ward Tuesday, he said. None had been injured in the bombing. Dozens of injured civilians were taken to hospitals in Quetta and other cities in Pakistan, whose border lies 80 miles to the southeast. And in one well-reported incident, American planes are believed to have hit the village of Damana, outside Kandahar, killing 21 members of one family and five from another. Civilian deaths also occurred

when U.S. warplanes struck the Kila Jedid ammunition dump and blasted Taliban positions near the airport.

But the long list of civilian fatalities claimed by Taliban officials was nowhere to be seen Tuesday in Kandahar.

At Omar's palace, a sprawling compound done up in pink and green and located in the northeast corner of Kandahar, bombs cut off the second story and gutted a residence of one of his wives. The courtyard, ringed with enormous murals of tranquil scenes, was intact. Doors between rooms in the palace were blown off their hinges in an apparent security operation against booby traps. Thus assured of their safety, Pashtun tribal leaders nosed through the rubble of Omar's bedroom Tuesday, and Hamid Karzai, the designated leader of Afghanistan's interim government, worked on taking power from a guesthouse in the compound.

U.S. delays release of bin Laden tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Translators are going over a videotape of Osama bin Laden talking about the Sept. 11 terror attacks to ensure accuracy "before anything is released to the world," President Bush's spokesman said Wednesday.

Numerous U.S. officials have already seen the tape and translations of what's on it. They say it proves bin Laden is behind the attacks.

Four nongovernment translators, brought in by the Pentagon, are listening to the tape to interpret bin Laden's spoken Arabic and agree on a uniform version of his remarks, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

He said that the quality of the video footage is not good, and the step was taken "to be thorough, to be accurate, before anything is released to the world."

"Clearly the president hopes that information can be shared with the public," Fleischer said.

He said Bush has sought advice from top aides about releasing the hourlong tape, but has made no decision about it. If it is released, officials will provide versions in Arabic and in an English translation, Fleischer said.

Officials, including senators who viewed the tape, say it will convince the rest of the world that bin Laden is responsible for the terrorist attacks that killed thou-

sands in the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and aboard four hijacked jets. Many have called for the Bush administration to release it.

Officials had hinted they might make the tape public Wednesday, but the translation work apparently wasn't finished by Wednesday evening.

The video, apparently not meant for public viewing, records a meal and conversation between bin Laden and a Saudi Arabian sheik, a prominent cleric with a disability whom officials have declined to identify. At one point, the sheik kisses bin Laden on the forehead — a sign of great respect in the Muslim world.

Visit to Kandahar finds ex-Taliban stronghold struggling back to life

By Christopher Torchia
The Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — U.S. special forces in crisp, desert camouflage uniforms and Afghan tribal warriors with old Russian rifles and rusty rocket launchers Wednesday roamed the former compound of the Taliban's spiritual leader.

In one of the chambers, Afghanistan's interim leader, Hamid Karzai, sat cross-legged with other tribal leaders and discussed the administration of Kandahar, which was abruptly surrendered by the Taliban last week.

Built at the base of a mountain of bare rock, the walled complex that used to house Mullah Mohammed Omar — now a fugitive — has become a hub of political activity in a city that endured some of the most sustained bombing of the U.S. military campaign.

But the negotiating sessions at the compound have yet to translate into a competent leadership for a city that lacks most basic services. Up to three-quarters of the population fled the U.S. aerial attacks on Taliban positions and have yet to return.

"Lots of shops are closed for fear of theft and looting," said Mahdoob, an auto parts salesman. "We want an organized administration, which so far we don't see."

Mahdoob kept his store open, though shutters were pulled down all around Shahedan Chowk, or Martyr's Corner, a busy roundabout that was named after mujahedeen fighters who died in the war against the Soviets.

In an anachronistic symbol of civil authority, traffic policemen



U.S. special forces soldiers patrol the outskirts of the Kandahar airport Wednesday. British special forces are helping to secure the airport.

in untrucked uniforms and high-peaked caps that looked decades old tried to regulate an unruly stream of traffic in the intersection.

But they were for the most part ignored by surging crowds, motorized rickshaws spewing clouds of exhaust fumes and pickups full of gunmen, a routine sight and source of insecurity since the Taliban left town.

The gunmen belong to different factions and appear to have carved up the city into areas of patrol. On one stretch of road, forces loyal to Mullah Nagibullah, a commander who helped Karzai broker the Taliban's surrender, guarded residences where some Islamic militia leaders used to live.

A hundred yards up the street a truck with an anti-aircraft gun on its bed was parked in a gas station. It belonged to fighters affiliated with Karzai, who was appointed to lead the country's interim government by Afghan delegates at a conference in Germany.

The third and largest faction of fighters in Kandahar belongs to Gul Agha, a former governor of the city and its surrounding province who got his old job back with Karzai's approval.

"These armed men, they give strange looks at the civilians. People are afraid to come out of their homes at night," said Abdul Qadir, a resident. "If you have a gun in your hand, you're the boss."

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Section D

Big bucks in blood, even for dogs

This story is about blood, and it's a true story.
Field Woodland told me and he told me straight.
He is getting older, and he's a little reluctant to get out in the cold, ankle-deep snow and wind to follow his dogs as they track down a pheasant or retrieve a duck.
Walking half the day, stumbling to the truck in twilight, stopping by farmer Tom's to say, "Thanks for letting the dogs and me walk our butts off," just isn't much fun anymore.
But Field still has four dogs and his wife Chlorina can't go along with just letting the dogs lie around. "If they can't bring a little meat home, they should be given away, sold to someone with a little more energy." She is vehement, and vehemence in Chlorina is a serious issue for Field.



DOG-EARED TALES
Bill Studebaker

Field says that he has been insulted by her. She gave up traipsing after chukars several years ago, and he hasn't said anything to her. He just lets her clean the kennels and keep the back yard looking nice. He isn't peeved at all.

Maybe you don't know this, but Field is a news freak. He reads it all. And I think it was from the local newspaper, maybe the one you're reading right now, that he got the idea, an opportunity as he calls it. Some easy money to be made.

"Animal Blood Bank can't get enough blood." That was the headline.

Field read on. The article spoke of pet insurance and how pet owners are demanding that their pets be cured of everything from cancer to sexually transmitted diseases. Well, according to the article, with the great advances in veterinarian medicine, much is possible. The greatest demand, however, is to repair dogs and cats that have been mangled in some unfortunate accident. Often, they have lost a lot of blood, blood that is necessary for their survival.

The article said, "There are more dogs and cats who need blood than there are dogs and cats to give blood."

Since small dogs need what little blood they have, large dogs must give a pint or so every month to make up the difference. They just don't need all they have. They're like some people.

If there is such a big demand for pet blood and if people are so attached to their pets that they're willing to buy insurance to save Bow-wow's or Tom's life, there has to be money in it. Certainly, there is enough money to offset a pheasant dinner or duck roast.

Field weighed his dogs, measured their height and calculated that they are big dogs. He is kind of proud of Bubba. She is a full-figured girl, heft enough to give a pint and a half a month. She isn't the fastest dog, but she is sure to be a blood producer.

During his wonder years in California, Field saw the homeless walk into a Red Cross station or a state blood bank and come out with 25 or 50 bucks. He'd even been told that was how some of them made enough money to get along on the streets. They didn't need a job. They sold blood.

So Field phoned the blood bank in Dixm and set up an account.
It isn't like just any old dog can give blood. A dog has to be vaccinated for all diseases: hepatitis, kennel cough, rabies and all that. For Field's dogs, that's a cinch.

Just before hunting season, Field has the necessary boosters given to his dogs just in case they run into a rabid skunk or a dangerous disease-wielding porcupine.
Chlorina is thrilled with the idea. If you think back on it, you might remember when she took her dog to the vet after it had ripped its privates on a barbed-wire fence. For Duke, it had been nip and tuck. He has almost died for the want of blood.

Field multiplied four times 25. That is 100 bucks a month. One thousand two hundred a year. He can feed the dogs and still buy a new shotgun.

Just one problem. When Hooper came over to get Field for a hunt, the dogs were too weak to go. They just want to sit and sip from the Flexo waterer.

What can Field do? Bucks or ducks?

New bird on the block

Transplanted ruffed grouse take to the skies

By James J. Krulich
Times-News correspondent

Ruffed grouse are present in amazing numbers this year in the South Hills. The ruffs have extended their range southward along Deadline Ridge toward the Nevada border and eastward toward Big Cottonwood Canyon, not far from Oakley. The fact is that almost every canyon with adequate cover between these two locations contains birds. Literally, any hunter who puts in a few miles with the assistance of a dog can expect to harvest a few birds.

While the numbers of ruffs are amazing, what's truly astounding is that ruffed grouse were never native to this region of the South Hills. Today's present bounty is the result of a very modest beginning, the transplanting of 106 ruffed grouse from eastern Idaho.

Randy Smith of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome served as the coordinator of the project and Craig Kvale of Fish and Game was the supervisor of the project when it was undertaken in 1987. The project was funded solely through funding by Fish and Game. Fish and Game employees from eastern Idaho, where grouse were trapped for the transplanting, also provided assistance.

Smith recalls the initial endeavors. "We looked for aspen groves but did not find the contiguous forests that are more common to eastern Idaho. The aspen cover was reasonably good in some areas of the South Hills, so we tried to find the best locations for releases."

Smith located the areas, primarily in the northwest portion of the South Hills, and the trappings and releases began. Ruffs were trapped, transplanted and released during 1987, 1988 and 1989. Smith would gather the birds early in the morning when the grouse were placed into cardboard boxes for transport. A drive toward the South Hills where the birds were released followed.

What are the reasons that grouse are so abundant this year? The answer is not precise. "Grouse populations are not monitored well enough to know the exact reasons," Smith said. "The best guess is that favorable hatching conditions are a contributing factor."

Another interesting point that successful hunters surely have noticed relates to the appearance of the birds. Most of the ruffed grouse in the South Hills are gray while others are of mixed gray-brown coloration. And a few of the South Hills grouse are almost entirely brown.

The reason is that ruffed grouse have color phases. Areas that are farther north tend to be inhabited by grouse of gray coloration. Areas that are in the southern regions of grouse habitat contain grouse of brown and even reddish coloration. Grouse along the Atlantic Coast are brown, and the brownest of the brown grouse are found along the Pacific Coast.

While the exact reasons for coloration differences aren't totally understood, gray grouse do blend in well with winter aspens that are typically found in northern climates. Brown grouse, typically found farther south, camouflage very well with deciduous forests since their coloration more readily resembles the coloration of trees and limbs found in these areas. Additionally, brown leaves are always found on the floors of these forests.

In regard to the variety of coloration of South Hills grouse, well, who really

Photos by JAMES KRULICH/The Times-News



Aspens are prime habitat for grouse in the Western states since the trees provide protection from avian predators and the aspen buds are a constant source of food.

knows? A logical guess is that our latitude isn't at the extreme northern or southern limitations of grouse range, so that's part of the reason for the mix. Another speculative factor could be that the South Hills contain aspens but those hills do have diversity in regard to the composition of the forest; hence, both gray and brown grouse could blend into various areas of the forest and be protected from predators.
One item that requires little speculation is where grouse will be generally located. Thick cover is the place to begin looking, especially if the brush is located in or adjacent to a grove of aspens. These areas provide protection from avian predators that inflict the highest mortality on ruffed grouse while providing ample sources of food.
During winter, ruffed grouse of the West rely heavily on aspen buds as a food source since the buds are always available.

—Randy Smith, Idaho Department of Fish and Game
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Grouse of the brown phase or coloration are common in the Atlantic Coast, the South, and the Pacific Coast. This brown specimen came from southern Ohio.

River rafters band together to fight threat to access

Rafters hit white water on the Colorado River near Glenwood Springs, Colo., July 12. Colorado and national river rafting groups have joined in a fight to preserve the right to raft or canoe through private land.



The Associated Press
DENVER — Rafting groups are fighting an attempt by property owners to keep them off rivers that flow through private land, saying such a restriction would sink a \$122 million industry in the nation's most popular whitewater rafting state.
The owners of the Gateway and Timber Bridge ranches in southwestern Colorado are trying to block Lake City-based Cannibal Outdoors Network Inc. from rafting on the portion of the Gunnison River that passes through their property.
Cannibal Outdoors co-owner, Jack Nichols, said his company runs only about 80 boats a year and has little impact on

land lining the rivers.
"The amount of time we spend floating past the plaintiff's property is less than 10 minutes. The amount of noise we make is minimal," said Nichols.
John R. Hill, the lawyer representing the ranches, said courts have not held that Colorado rivers are navigable, which would open them to rafters.
"It is clearly trespass if you have to get out of the boat. At certain times of the year you cannot float without getting the boat," said Hill.
A District Court will decide soon whether a 1977 state law created a right for the public to float rivers.
"If we do not get a favorable ruling, it would be a major blow for rafting opera-"
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"If we do not get a favorable ruling, it would be a major blow for rafting operations in Colorado, and could set a precedent for other states."

—Kevin Schneider, outfitter

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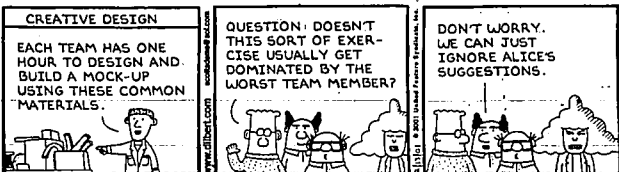
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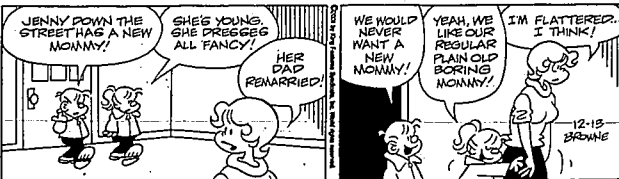
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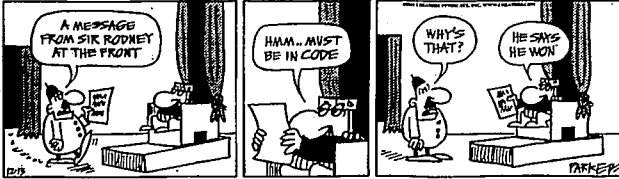
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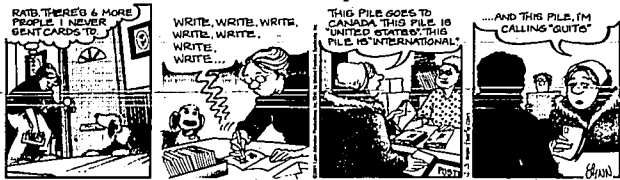
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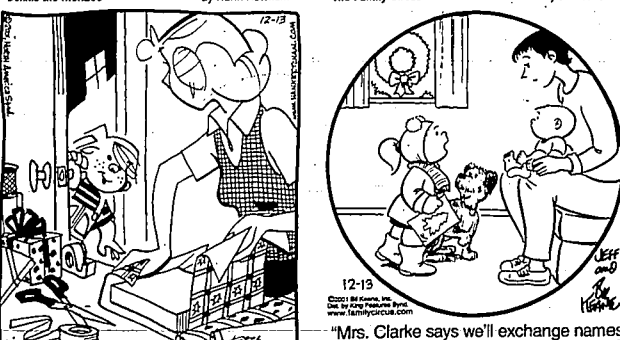


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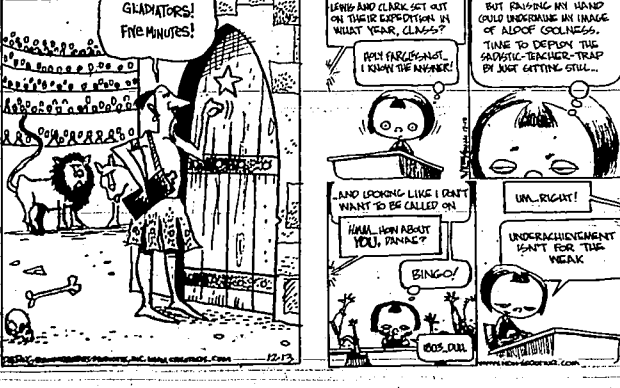


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OUTDOORS



Carl Jensen, right, and his son, Craig, stand near a site their family once used as a lambing area and a place for caving near Lavina, Mont. Hunters now sign in before trying their luck on an expanse of land the family has enrolled in the block management program. Craig Jensen says that hunters don't have access to many places anymore and that he doesn't mind opening their land through the program.

Walla Walla man knows survival

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Greg Davenport, survival specialist, wrote that a few years ago, during the survival-training week he spent in a one-man rubber raft on Oregon's Nehalem River, "I had more fun than at any other time during my training." And some of that experience does sound like fun.

His group, for example, would raft all day. They would stop and rerun the especially exciting and challenging rapids.

Parts of the experience, however, sound less than appetizing.

"For food, we ate crawdads, worms, slugs, and various vegetation," Davenport said. "I will never forget how it felt to eat a banana slug. It was as if someone had squirted a bottle of Elmer's glue into my mouth. It took forever to get rid of that slimy taste."

Oh, yum.

Unfortunatly, all good things must end, and on the seventh day we reached our final destination," Davenport said. "After cleaning our gear it was time to transition into ocean survival—my worst trip ever."

Well, these enjoyable and not-so-enjoyable experiences came in 1987, during a seven-month stint of survival training while Davenport served in the United States Air Force. Then he spent six months learning to teach his hard-won skills to others.

Davenport, who now lives in Walla Walla and works as a physician assistant, was born in 1959 in Toppish. He graduated from Anacortes High School in 1977. He joined the military in 1982 and remained on active duty until 1991, when he began the University of Washington's Physician Assistant program.

Since graduating from that program, he has worked throughout the state. Davenport has two children, Jamie, 18, and Jenna, 11. In contact with his medical practice, Davenport began Simply Survival in 1997. Stackpole Press published Davenport's first book, "Wilderness Survival," in 1998. He published his second book, "Wilderness Living," earlier this year. Both books are available through Amazon.com, Barnes and Noble, and other retailers.

Captain Scott O'Grady of Spokane, the U.S. Air Force pilot who survived being shot down in Bosnia a few years ago, praised Davenport's first book.

"A must-read for anyone who goes outdoors. Informative and captivating. It covers the principles of survival better than any book I have read," O'Grady said.

Davenport has a third book coming out soon. And he has five more planned. Each will deal with a specific environment, such as Snow and Ice Survival, Desert Survival and Jungle Survival.

Davenport has appeared on the television shows 48 Hours and NBC Nightly News and on the BBC. He has provided information for a number of magazines, including Backpacker, Maxim, Wilderness Way Magazine, Star and Men's Journal.

Davenport spent his first four years in the Air Force as a medic before he flew from Texas to Spokane's Fairchild Air Force Base to begin the survival-training course.

That course had 36 students, ranging in age from 18-to-27, divided into four squads of nine. They spent several weeks in academic study. Then they studied hands on, in many environments, including jungle, ocean, desert, jungle and Arctic conditions.

By the time the group started Arctic training, only 17 of 36 students remained.

"The rest had quit, been hurt, or failed academically," Davenport said.

After successfully completing the course, Davenport remained in the Air Force as a survival instructor until he separated in 1991.

Overall, Davenport has conducted wilderness excursions for more than 16 years. Students from many nations and backgrounds have attended his courses. As a result, Davenport has become recognized as one of the best "global survival" experts in the world.

He has said the "ability to live in the wilderness is rapidly becoming a lost art," and he wants his books and courses to help revive wilderness skills and to help keep them alive.

"We offer several open-enrollment global survival trips a year that range from 3 to 7 days and cost between \$300 and \$1,000 per-trip per-person," Davenport said.

Davenport provides a majority of his Simply Survival training courses to such organizations as the United States Coast Guard, the Department of Energy, Washington Conservation Corps and search and rescue teams.

"Our trips are designed with the group's desired outcome in mind," Davenport said.

A "Four-Day Winter Survival Skills" open-enrollment course (\$600 per person) has been planned for Feb. 21-24, 2002.

According to the brochure, the mission and focus of Simply Survival are: "To conduct safe, adventure-based courses that advance confidence, self-esteem, self-reliance, leadership, teamwork, and wilderness survival skills. To use seminars and wilderness adventure programs as catalysts for personal and professional growth."

Davenport has a staff composed of highly trained USAF instructors, educators and people with extensive outdoor experience. They take pride in their ability to design a trip or course that will meet any group's needs, from global survival skills to management enhancement.

The courses run from one to 21 days and may be tailored to encompass one or all of the programs offered by Simply Survival. Simply Survival also teaches a number of motivational and management enhancement courses at a large state-of-the-art rope course on Davenport's 11-acre property near Stevenson, Wash., 45 miles from Portland.

Costs for these courses vary, but they usually average around \$150 to \$300 per person per day. While many programs may be delivered to any location, most take place near Stevenson.

One thing for sure, if you want to know how to find your way or keep warm in the wilderz ess, Davenport can teach you.

Adapting to survive

Greg Davenport says you can't beat nature, but you can survive the most threatening natural forces by learning to adapt. As the owner of Simply Survival, Davenport teaches skills for adapting to survive by using his simple, three-step approach:

- 1 Stop and recognize the situation for what it is.
- 2 Identify and prioritize the five survival essentials for the specific environment (A. Personal protection: clothing, shelter, fire; B. Signaling: man made and improvised; C. Sustenance: water/food identification and procurement; D. Travel: with and without a map and compass; E. Health: mental, trauma and environmental injuries).
- 3 Using man made and natural resources.

For the sake of tradition

Ranchers open land to make sure hunters still have a place to go

LAVINA, Mont. (AP) — Rancher Craig Jensen knows opening his land to hunting won't make him rich. But that's not a priority for him. Some things — like tradition — are more important in his book.

"One of the last few things people are able to do for free is hunt on private land," Jensen, a fourth generation rancher near this small south-central Montana town, said.

In an age when some Montana landowners charge hunters hefty fees to use their land, or simply close it to hunting altogether, others like Jensen are enrolling land in a state program intended to keep Montana's tradition of free hunting access alive.

Jensen is one of nearly 1,100 Montana landowners who have enrolled 8.7 million acres in Montana's "block management" program.

For allowing hunters on their property to take elk, deer, antelope or other game, the state wildlife agency pays ranchers a nominal fee meant to help maintain roads hunters use or repair any broken fences or gates.

The program's popularity is evident. More than 1 million acres were added in the past year alone and there is a long waiting list of interested landowners, said Alan Charles, the Montana Fish,

Wildlife and Parks Department's coordinator of landowner-sportsmen relations.

Neighboring Wyoming has started its own program modeled, in part, after Montana's.

Land use restrictions in Wyoming and throughout the West are a big concern and "getting worse all the time," said Jeff Obrecht, an information officer with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

"Hopefully, we can provide some education and modest compensation."

Bill Milton, who ranches near Roundup in eastern Montana, joined partly as a way to help manage and keep track of all the hunters' trucks on his land during hunting season. But, like Jensen, his decision also had plenty to do with preserving tradition.

"I grew up with this tradition that you should allow some level of public hunting on your place. I feel a kind of responsibility to do that," Milton said. "I think it's a tradition being challenged right now in Montana."

Some landowners in Montana have decided to lease the acreage to outfitters, who in turn charge

customers, often wealthy out-of-state hunters, for guided hunting trips. Other landowners charge their own hunting fees that wildlife officials say few Montana hunters can afford. Some simply ban hunting on their property.

Wyoming created its Private Lands Public Wildlife Initiative in 1998, using Montana's program as a model, to respond to growing demand for improved public access.

Obrecht said. Under the Wyoming program, private lands that are enrolled are designated "walk-in" or "hunter management."

Licensed hunters are free to enter walk-in areas. They must sign up or get prior approval for hunter management areas, Obrecht said.

Obrecht said land enrolled in the hunter management program has quadrupled to 1 million acres this year. Land enrolled in the walk-in areas has increased from 27,000 acres to 460,000 in the same period.

The money to pay landowners comes from donations hunters and anglers make when they buy licenses, Obrecht said. The amount any landowner can receive in Wyoming is capped at

\$1,200 a year. In Montana, where block management has existed formally for about 15 years, landowners get up to \$10 per day for each hunter, Charles said. The money is intended to help compensate landowners for road and fence improvements, and for the time spent meeting hunters or returning telephone calls from those seeking to use the land.

Jensen declined to say how much he received this year, but said: "With this drought year, every little bit helps, that's for sure."

The cap is set at \$12,000 a year in Montana, but the average landowner payment is \$2,700, Charles said. A typical block management area is 7,000 acres.

"This program should mean more to the landowner than a check in the mail," Charles said.

In addition to keeping land open for hunters, the program is intended to help landowners manage deer and other wildlife that damage crops or eat hay intended for livestock.

Depending on the block management area, hunters may be required to make reservations or get permission from a landowner or wildlife official. Others may register at nearby roster boxes or hunt in areas where no permission is required.

Conservation group buys sequoia grove, adds it to park

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — The world's largest privately held sequoia grove has been added to a national park in the southern Sierra Nevada, closing a \$103 million deal proposed last year.

The 1,540 acres of ancient trees and second-growth sequoia known as the Dillonwood Grove, held by a single family for the past 40 years, were added to

Sequoia National Park's southern edge when a conservation group completed the purchase last week.

The land was acquired with about \$5 million from the federal government, \$1 million from the Packard Foundation and gifts from the Oracle Foundation, Goldman Foundation and San Francisco Foundation.

The San Francisco-based Save-the-Redwoods League brokered the deal after former owners Dave Reed of Quincy and his sister, Susan Matthews, of Agoura Hills, offered to sell Dillonwood in 1999.

Described as an incredibly beautiful parcel that contains the headwaters of the North Fork of the Tule River, steep canyon walls and clear pools, the

Dillonwood Grove stunned even conservationist John Muir when he walked through the forest in the late 1870s.

Park officials have not said when the grove will be open to the public. A dedication ceremony is planned for June.

The last expansion of the park was in 1978 when it added the Mineral King Valley and prevented plans to build a ski resort.

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

This chart shows the annual 2000 wages in Jerome County - in thousands of dollars - for industries covered by the Idaho Employment Security Law.

Total excluding federal	\$152,110
Agriculture	\$30,868
Mining	0
Construction	\$8,870
Food processing	\$5,881
Lumber	*
Other manufacturing	\$15,362
Transportation, communication and utilities	\$21,551
Wholesale trade	\$13,810
Retail trade	\$16,164
Finance, insurance and real estate	\$2,092*
Service	\$16,263
State government	\$2,135
Local government	\$16,021
Federal government	\$1,911

* Information withheld to comply with the law with regard to nondisclosure of industries with less than three employers.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

Kroger plans to cut 1,500 jobs

Profits plunge in latest quarter

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Kroger Co. disclosed plans to cut 1,500 jobs as the nation's largest supermarket operator reported its third-quarter earnings fell 33 percent due to the sluggish economy and one-time expenses. It forecast lower earnings than expected for the fourth quarter.

The job reduction affects mostly management and clerical jobs and is to be done over 12 months during 2002, the company said. The cutback amounts to less than

0.5 percent of the company's total work force of 312,000 people. Layoffs will begin in January.

Kroger owns Smith's and Fred Meyer operations in the Magic Valley.

Smith's employs 12,500 at 118 stores in seven Western states, including stores in Twin Falls and Burley. Fred Meyer has 31,000 workers in 131 stores in five Western states, including a Twin Falls store.

Earnings for the quarter ended Nov. 10 totaled \$133.1 million, or 16 cents per share, down from \$200.9 million, or 24 cents a year ago. That included third-quarter expenses of \$10 million for systems conversions, \$110 million

for store closings and related costs, and \$81 million for energy contracts in California.

Without those expenses, Kroger would have earned \$258.6 million, or 32 cents per share, for the quarter.

That matched the consensus forecast of analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call.

Sales in the quarter rose 3.8 percent to \$11.38 billion from \$10.95 billion last year.

Joseph A. Pichler, Kroger chairman and chief executive officer, said the company continues to experience softer-than-expected sales in jewelry, floral and general merchandise categories because of the recession.

As a result, Kroger expects to

report earnings per share in the range of 46 cents to 48 cents for the fourth quarter, excluding costs related to a merger and certain charges.

The Thomson Financial/First Call survey showed analysts expect earnings of 50 cents a share for the fourth quarter.

For the first nine months of its fiscal year, Kroger earned \$692 million, or 84 cents a share, up from \$509 million, or 60 cents a share, a year ago.

Nine-month revenue rose to \$37.97 billion from \$36.31 billion a year ago.

As part of the work force reduction, the company plans to merge one existing division into two adjacent marketing areas.

That will add 75 to 100 jobs at Kroger's Cincinnati headquarters as merchandising and purchasing functions are centralized.

Some employees affected by the cutback may be able to transfer within Kroger, while the others will receive severance benefits based on years of service.

The Cincinnati-based company became a nationwide grocer by absorbing West Coast competitor Fred Meyer Inc., of Portland, Ore., in 1999. Kroger operates 2,401 supermarkets and department stores in 32 states under about two dozen names, including Kroger, Ralphs, Fred Meyer, Food 4 Less, King Soopers, Smith's, Fry's and Fry's Marketplace, Dillon, QFC and City Market.

Target on tourism



Interior Secretary Gale Norton speaks at Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area near Las Vegas, Tuesday. On her first official visit to Nevada, Norton emphasized the importance of tourism to many Western states, including Nevada.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ameristar Casinos sets opening stock price

JACKPOT, Nev. - Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. on Wednesday announced pricing of a public offering of 6 million shares of its common stock at \$20.50 per share.

Of those, 4 million are being offered by the company - a major Magic Valley employer at its Jackpot properties - and 2 million by Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Craig H. Neilsen, a former Twin Falls resident.

With completion of the offering, there would be about 24.9 million shares of Ameristar's common stock outstanding, of which Neilsen would own 15.7 million shares, or 63 percent, and nonaffiliates about 9.2 million shares, or 37 percent.

Ameristar said it intends to use net proceeds from the offering, expected to be about \$76.3 million after underwriting discounts and related expenses, to repay term loans under its senior credit facilities. Ameristar said it will not receive any proceeds from sale of the shares offered by Neilsen.

Financial services provider sets record for November

CALABASAS, Calif. - November was a record-setting month for Countrywide Credit Industries Inc., the financial services provider said.

The company set records for loan applications, the dollar volume for loans-in-process and loans funded, it reported.

Average daily loan applications advanced to \$1.23 billion, an increase of over 200 percent from last year," Stanford L. Kurland, chief operating officer, said in a statement.

"The pipeline of loans-in-process at Nov. 30, 2001, grew to \$1.4 billion, a 218 percent increase from last year. The record pipeline is a leading indicator of strong future fundings."

Homebuyers were attracted by mortgage rates below 7 percent last month.

Although interest rates have edged up slightly in recent weeks, December looks like it, too, will be a strong month, Countrywide reported. For the month-to-date in December the average daily applications have been more than \$1 billion, said the company, whose subsidiary Countrywide Home Loans Inc. has opened a new Twin Falls office.

Mining company will defer dividend payment

CELESTINE, Idaho - Hecla Mining Co. said Wednesday it will conserve cash by deferring the Jan. 1 quarterly payment of dividends to holders of Hecla Series B Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock.

This is the sixth quarterly dividend that has been deferred, which gives holders of the preferred stock the right to elect two additional members to Hecla's board of directors at the company's next annual shareholders' meeting. The company said it will distribute information on nominating procedures for the preferred directors in 2002, after the annual meeting date has been set.

Official re-emphasizes administration's support

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Public lands aren't just for ranchers and hunters anymore, Interior Secretary Gale Norton said Wednesday in re-emphasizing the Bush administration's support of tourism.

"One thing I've become fully aware of as the secretary of a department that manages one out of every four acres of U.S. land is that I'm in the tourism business," Norton said at the 18th annual Governor's Conference on Travel and Tourism at the Rio hotel-casino.

"Let me assure you that as I stand here today in Las Vegas, a city surrounded by 7 million acres of public land, I'm in the same business you are."

Acknowledging that tourism has been one of the hardest hit industries since Sept. 11, Norton said she wanted to provide encouragement to tourism-dependent Nevada. The Interior Department is working with travel and tourism leaders to get Americans to take vacations, fill up airplanes, hotels and restaurants, and enjoy the nation's natural and cultural attractions, Norton said.

"I'm here today to get that ball rolling," Norton said, announcing that limited tours at nearby Hoover Dam would resume.

"Since opening in 1937, more than 37 million people have toured Hoover Dam," she noted. "But since Sept. 11, because of security concerns, the Bureau of

Reclamation has not allowed a single visitor to take the tour.

"This will boost to the local economy," she said.

Norton said managing federal lands to provide economic opportunities while protecting the environment requires a partnership of various people "who live on, work on, and, yes, love the land."

She said the keys are "consultation, cooperation and communication, all in the service of conservation."

"What this means is that I am committed to working with all of you in partnership toward the goal of managing our federal lands more effectively and promoting recreational activities on them," she said.

"Tourism can serve as an eco-

nomic engine for communities, Norton said.

In the mid-1990s, a survey conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service found that Americans spend more than \$100 billion a year on wildlife-related recreation.

"The lion's share of that recreation occurs on public lands, especially here in the West," Norton said.

Last year, the National Park System attracted nearly 280 million visitors, Norton said. About 40 million of those visitors came from foreign countries.

Nearly 22 percent of the 35 million visitors who come to Las Vegas each year spend time hiking and boating in the natural areas surrounding Las Vegas, Norton noted.

Man sues Clear Channel over alleged use of front companies

Knight Ridder News Service

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - A Chilliocothe man fighting to stop Clear Channel's acquisition from buying a 12th radio station in central Ohio is using the Youngstown radio market to illustrate his case in a petition filed with federal regulators.

David Ringer, who also owns a business in Chilliocothe, filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission claiming Clear Channel uses front companies to run its stations as a way to avoid antitrust prosecution.

The FCC sets limits on the number of stations a company can operate in a market area.

"Clear Channel has been playing an elaborate shell game with its radio station assets," the petition states.

The petition asks the FCC to bar Clear Channel's plan to buy WKYC in Chillicothe and lists the Youngstown area, along with Pensacola, Fla., and Jacksonville,

Fla., as markets where the radio and entertainment business giant has used front companies in its communications with the FCC.

Bill Kelly, a Clear Channel area vice president based in the company's Boardman office, said he could not comment specifically on a pending legal matter, but added that Clear Channel closely follows FCC regulations. He said Clear Channel owns or operates seven stations in Youngstown, three in the New Castle area and three in Ashtabula.

In Twin Falls, San Antonio, Texas-based Clear Channel has country radio station KEZJ-FM, news and talk station KLDX-AM and oldies station KLDX-FM.

Clear Channel already owns three of the four stations licensed in Chillicothe and either owns or operates 11 stations in the Columbus-Chillicothe market, Ringer's petition says. He argues that the sale of WKYC would reduce competition and result in higher prices for radio advertising in the market.

Judge mulls Blockbuster deal

Knight Ridder News Service

BEAUMONT, Texas - Blockbuster Inc. customers will have to wait a bit longer for free flicks after a Texas judge said Tuesday he would rule by Christmas on a company proposal to settle class-action lawsuits over excessive late fees.

Since Monday, Texas District Judge Milton Shuffield listened to arguments from attorneys representing Blockbuster and movie rental customers in 12 states and the District of Columbia on why he should approve the settlement that could cost Blockbuster - which has a store in Twin Falls - more than \$460 million in certificates for free rentals and discounts.

The settlement would end 19 class-action lawsuits that claimed the national video rental chain overcharged customers for late fees between 1992 and early this year.

Shuffield ended the hearing in Beaumont, Texas, Tuesday by requesting a complete copy of Blockbuster's proposed settlement and promised he will rule within two weeks.

Under Blockbuster's proposal, awards vary by the amount of late fees a customer paid between Jan. 1, 1992, and April 1, 2001. The settlement includes \$1 discount certificates for movie rentals and non-food purchases as well as free rentals of movies that are at least a year old and rent-one-free coupons. A typical new movie rents for \$3.49 to \$3.99 for two to five days.

The value of the coupons and discounts packages offered in the settlement ranges from \$9 to \$20.

Blockbuster officials wouldn't speculate on how many of its 50 million customers will take part.

Fewer than 10 percent of the coupons are likely to be used, said George Hanna, a

Charlotte attorney who has handled such settlements for other companies. Customers will either forget them or won't want to bother with redeeming them, he said.

The Blockbuster proposed settlement includes no cash payments, except \$9.25 million to attorneys for customers who filed the civil suits.

"I'd rather have money (as a settlement)," said Ashley Nordan of Monroe, who has paid late fees periodically in the 11 years she's been a Blockbuster customer. "I'd rather be reimbursed for the amount I was overcharged."

Blockbuster benefits from offering coupons because they don't cost the company money; they merely reduce some revenue, Hanna said.

As part of the settlement, Blockbuster admits no wrongdoing.

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MONEY

Mutual funds must now back up tax claims

New rule goes into effect

NEW YORK (AP) - Mutual funds that boast about being beneficial to your tax bill now have to back up those claims.

A new Securities and Exchange Commission rule requires funds that claim after-tax savings in their advertising - whether online or in print - to report actual after-tax returns over one-, five- and 10-year periods.

The rule took effect Dec. 1. A second part of the regulation goes into effect in February and will require the same information to be printed in all prospectuses.

The commission believes the rule will make it easier for investors to compare funds and get a true picture of their performance.

"Many investors lack a clear understanding of the impact of taxes on their mutual fund investments," the SEC wrote in its order for the rule, citing research showing more than 2.5 percent points of the average stock fund's total return is lost each

year to taxes. The commission noted that, between 1994 and 1999, investors in diversified U.S. stock funds lost an estimated average of 15 percent of their annual gains to taxes.

Including after-tax return rates "helps" investors understand the magnitude of tax costs and how they affect fund performance," the SEC said.

"Most mutual funds focus exclusively on pre-tax returns," said Don Peters, portfolio manager for T. Rowe Price's three tax-managed funds, who welcomes the new rules. "Retail investors will definitely benefit... from seeing what a fund's after-tax return experience is like."

For example, Fidelity's widely-held Magellan fund returned 12.2 percent over the 10-year period ending Sept. 30, including sales and administrative fees but excluding taxes. When taxes are considered, the fund's actual return falls to 10.5 percent, according to Fidelity's Web site.

But skeptics say the require-

ments fall short because the information is required only in ad and sales literature that mention rates of return and tout after-tax benefits. The reporting rules don't apply if the material refers solely to pre-tax returns, or claims tax savings without specifically mentioning after-tax performance.

That means "funds that have much lower after-tax returns can ignore the issue," said Mercer Bullard, founder of Fund Democracy, a shareholders' advocacy group.

"Taxes are the single largest cost to investors," said John Demming, spokesman for the Vanguard Group, which advocated a broader ad rule that would have applied to all funds.

"Whenever pre-tax performance is presented, we believe after-tax returns should be included too." There is also some dissatisfaction with the way the after-tax returns are calculated. The SEC mandated that the figures be based on the highest tax bracket, 39.6 percent, so investors could see a worst-case scenario. Some

in the industry had argued that methodology was misleading, since many mutual fund owners don't fall into that bracket.

Financial advisers say the new information will likely help investors, although it should only be considered when picking a fund.

"Investors need to also look at a fund's track record, and how well diversified their portfolio is," said Jana Hazelbaker, a financial planner in Naples, Fla.

Ben Utley, a certified financial planner in Eugene, Ore., suggests that investors concerned about taxes look at a fund's turnover rate. Turnover refers to the frequency with which a fund buys and sells stocks. Since investors pay taxes on any gains realized by those trades, a higher turnover rate might signal a higher tax bill.

"The turnover gives you some predictability of the taxability of a fund-if we see a turnover that is more than 20 percent, then we know that the taxes are going to be heavy," Utley said. "Imagine the after-tax rates would be helpful to some individual investors. But the problem is, it's all based on the past."

Vail Resorts reports losses of \$24.4M in quarter

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Vail Resorts reported its first financial evidence that it was hurt by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, reporting a \$24.4 million loss in the first quarter of fiscal year 2002.

The resort said part of the loss came because of seasonal factors and marginal snowfall this autumn. But a drop in travel after the terrorist attacks also hurt, said Adam Aron, chairman and chief executive officer.

The loss amounted to 70 cents per diluted share. In the same period last year, Vail reported a loss of \$21.2 million, or 61 cents a share.

The first quarter ended Oct. 31. Vail reported net revenue of \$57.4 million, down from \$60.7 million.

The company did report higher revenue from real estate: \$15.9 million compared to \$9

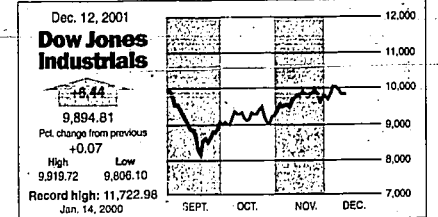
million last year. Vail has booked several hotels recently.

Aron said the resort was hopeful because of heavy snowfall since Thanksgiving Day, but said he expected the drop in vacation travel since the attacks to be felt through the fiscal year.

"Aggressive cost reduction efforts have been accompanied by a myriad of sales and marketing initiatives to optimize per-

formance in what looks to be a sobering year," Aron said.

This year, resort officials are curtailing hiring efforts, freezing wages and suspending bonuses. Vail operates the resorts Vail, Beaver Creek, Breckenridge and Keystone, and the Grand Teton Lodge Co. near Jackson, Wyo. Its Rockresorts luxury resort hotel company operates 11 resort hotels throughout the nation.



Stocks recover losses in late-day turnaround

NEW YORK (AP) - Buyers still worried about the economy but unable to resist bargain prices went back to Wall Street late in Wednesday's session, giving stocks some modest, hard-fought gains.

Investors overcame their misgivings about earnings warnings from Merck and American Express, which had sent prices falling for much of the day.

"Investors want to be buyers at lower prices, and I guess we just hit lower prices," said Scott Bleier, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter Ltd. "There is a big desire to get money back to work on weakness, which is why the butts of profit taking have been limited. Money wants to get into stocks."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 6.4, or nearly 0.1 percent, at 9,918.71, after falling as much as \$1 earlier.

The broader market followed the same path, turning losses into gains in the last 30 minutes of trading. The Nasdaq composite index ended up 9.45, or 0.5 percent, at 2,011.38, having lost 23.6

points at one point. The Standard & Poor's 500 index inched up 0.31, or 0.03 percent, to 1,137.07, recovering from an earlier 10-point loss.

Analysts were unfazed by the selling that persisted for most of the session, and said the market's post-attack comeback is more important than occasional downturns.

The Dow is 20.1 percent above its Sept. 21 low for the year of 8,235.81, which followed the Sept. 11 terror attacks. The Nasdaq is up 41.3 percent from its low, the S&P 500 is up 17 percent.

"To come back from that kind of hit is a Herculean feat, and basically states there will be an economic recovery next year," Bleier said.

The market had two reasons for not trading significantly higher on Wednesday's close: Dow industrials Merck and American Express.

Merck fell \$2.18 to \$58.52, having on Tuesday projected no growth in earnings per share next year, mainly due to expiration of the patent on its key ulcer drug, Prilosec.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

DIARY

Table with columns: Declined, Total issues, New Highs, and various stock symbols.

INDEXES

Table with columns: 52-Wk High, Low, Name, Last, Net, YTD, and various index names.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various local stock symbols.

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. Includes a table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols.

MARKETS

Decline in travel prompts American Express to cut jobs

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Man, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

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Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists wheat prices for various months.

SOYBEAN

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CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists Chicago market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Financial giant American Express, hit hard by the drop in travel following the Sept. 11 attacks, will eliminate 5,500 to 6,500 jobs.

The company also warned Wednesday that its earnings in the October-December period were likely to be in a range of 34 cents to 36 cents per share.

It said the jobs cuts would cost \$240 million to \$280 million in severance as business as usual restructuring charges in the fourth quarter.

On Tuesday, reports that American Express would freeze managers' salaries helped boost the stock 26 cents to \$34.26 on Tuesday.

GRAINS

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POTATOES

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METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, Copper, etc. Lists metal and currency prices.

Blockbuster

"This is a heck of a good deal for Blockbuster," said Louis Trosch Sr., a business law professor at UNC Charlotte.

The company continues to charge late fees, but adopted a new policy last year that lowered them.

New customers pay a late fee based on the tape's rental period. If a movie rents for \$3.49 for five days, the penalty is \$2.49 for five days it's past due.

Blockbuster, which has 5,200 stores nationwide including 195 in the Carolinas, did not announce any change to extend its Saturday deadline for people to mail claims if they paid late fees between Jan. 1, 1992 and March 1, 1998.

Customers who paid late fees after that date can obtain their discount certificates by visiting any Blockbuster store and rent a movie or make a purchase.

Simplet

Bruce Huffaker, publisher of the North American Potato Grower, said Simplet is picking a good time to get out of the fresh-packing business.

For the first time in years, the potato supply is tight, which means prices have gone up.

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Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, assets, and other details.

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Entertainment set at Jerome Fairgrounds

JEROME - Sonido Siboney, Grupo Nobleza and Krisma will play at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Cost is \$10 in advance and

tickets are available at Hispanic businesses. Tickets are \$15 at the door. For more information, call 324-4977.

DRAMA KIDS



Photo courtesy of WEST END HEAD START

Lisset Vazquez and Mike Ayala show their costumes for a drama presentation at the West End Head Start in Buhl. Head Start is a federal program that helps children get ready for kindergarten.

Familia Rodriguez is among Magic Valley pioneers

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - When Elizabeth and David Rodriguez moved to Wendell from the San Antonio area of Texas, 54 years ago, few Hispanics lived here year around. Most followed the crops and were in Magic Valley only during the summer months when field work was available.

When they arrived, David Rodriguez had been hired by the Amalgamated Sugar Company to manage the labor camp, which he did for several years. When the family moved to Magic Valley they had two children.

They went back to Texas several times to visit family. Elizabeth also returned to her parents home to have her babies. Six of their eight children were born in Texas; two were born in Magic Valley.

It took two incomes to support eight children: four boys and four girls. Elizabeth worked as a nurse's aid in hospitals and nursing homes around the valley.

David eventually started doing construction work and after a few years became a contractor. "It was the busiest time of my life but also the happiest," she

said. The family attended the Wendell Methodist Church and made friends easily, Elizabeth said. When the children were small, she rose at 4 a.m. to make tortillas for the day, Elizabeth said. She would cook a pot of rice, a pot of beans and a stack of tortillas so the family could feed themselves when she was at work. She worked the swing shift from 1 p.m. until about 10 p.m., sometimes midnight.

"I had to have my mother send foods stuffs and spices from Texas when we first arrived in Idaho," Elizabeth said. "There weren't many Hispanics here then and there weren't any Hispanic foods in the grocery stores."

Elizabeth and David Rodriguez are now enjoying their retirement in a small house on the outskirts of Wendell surrounded by friends and family.

Their children are grown and have families of their own now. One son was killed in Vietnam in 1968. One son lives in California, one daughter lives in Seattle, and another daughter lives in Pocatello. The rest of their children live in Magic Valley. They have 28 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Banderas to receive acting award

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Antonio Banderas will be the first recipient of the Anthony Quinn Achievement Award.

The award will be presented at the 10th Annual Latin American Film Festival slated for late April in downtown Providence. Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. made the announcement during a news conference in which he highlighted the actor's achievements.

Banderas was born in Malaga, Spain. His films include "Spy Kids," "The Mask of Zorro" and "The Mambo Kings." Quinn, who died in June at the

age of 86, was born in Mexico and raised in East Los Angeles.

Mexico's military runs drug museum but few ever see it MEXICO CITY - In a city with some of the world's finest museums, the hottest one is the toughest to get into. It's Mexico's first official "narco-museum." It displays heroin and marijuana processing machinery, confiscated weaponry of infamous drug traffickers, and examples of oddball methods of smuggling drugs into the United States such as buttock implants. The idea behind the museum, which is run by the Mexican military, is to give recruits a taste of what they will be up against and what to look for when they hit the streets in search of illicit drugs.



Hector Galban sells pastries from Pandera Bakery in Buhl at the first-ever Fiesta Latina in Buhl

MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

Buhl sponsors first ever fiesta

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The sound of music, the sight of colorful clothing and the aroma of spicy food circulated the Copus Cove Arena for the debut of Fiesta Latina on Nov. 3.

The first-time event was sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Long-time area resident Jesus Montes, dressed in a serape and large sombrero, greeted people as they arrived. And, he seemed to know everyone who passed through the doors.

Arts and crafts tables were set up for browsing and buying, and a special art display was available. American and Mexican foods

were plentiful. A savory array of bakery items, from sweetbreads like *panque* and *oncha* to cheesecake, was being served by Hector Galban and Esidoro Nieto of Mi Pueblo Panaderia of Buhl.

Tacos also were popular with the crowd. Gloria Galan, Connie Alaniz and Elvira Vasquez dished up beans, rice and tacos, with pie for dessert.

Vicious Fish Tacos of Twin Falls offered all the trimmings and added a unique flavor with their trademark name, fish tacos.

The evening ended with the music of "La Familia Mexicana" band, which drew a large crowd, and dancing continued throughout the night on a huge dance floor.



MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

In Mexican dress, Jesus Montes greets visitors to Fiesta Latina in Buhl. Montes recently received a Humanitarian Award from the Zonta Club, an international organization that promotes literacy of women and children, for his volunteer work with children. From Juarez, Mexico, Montes has resided in Buhl for 13 years. He is a translator, foster grandparent and works with Head Start groups.

Ole! CDs make excellent stocking stuffers

The Orange County Register

Holiday time is here. If you're looking for Latin music for that special someone or yourself, here's a roundup of some notable, recent releases:

ALEJANDRA GUZMAN "Soy" (BMG U.S. Latin)

The reigning queen of Spanish rock is back with a high-powered new album. Ever-filled with irreverence and spunk, Guzman seems to be simultaneously tempting and taunting her critics with the new record's opening song, "Diablo."

"There is a devil in me," she sings, "that wants to come out, that explodes my head, and that makes me sweat."

The album, while thoroughly pop rock, contains many strong songs, including "Volvere a Amar," the rockin' "Caramelo" and "Toda."

BEBEL GILBERTO "Tantotempremixes" (Six Degrees)

Take an already accomplished album and give it an electronic twist. That's what you get with "Tantotempremixes," which features a host of skillful electronic wizards having their go at Gilberto's silky, tropical originals.

The result is an addictive, trancey trip through bossa nova and electronica. The best songs are the opening track "Bananeira," remixed by Rae & Christian, and "Alguem,"

remixed by Ananda Project.

JOSE PADILLA "Navigator" (Maverick)

Here's a case where Latin converging with electronic lounge sometimes works and sometimes doesn't. Overall, Padilla's "Navigator" - one of the first Latin releases on Madonna's Maverick label - is well above average. The opening song "Something" lays the foundation for a smooth, downtempo experience, but not without its surprises.

LOS MOCOSOS "Shades of Brown" (Six Degrees)

A six-piece barrio rock band, Los Mocosos pick up where War and Malo left off, combining Latin rock with funk and salsa. There's some Santana-inspired guitar in there also, as well as gritty, reality-spiked lyrics in Spanish and English.

The best songs are the first, "Llegaron Los Mocosos," as well as "Soy Callejero" and "Shades of Brown" - an interesting exploration of racial identity in 21st-century America.

"Shades of Brown" is a party album that isn't afraid to get political.

Most of this music should sound great live, as Los Mocosos are known for their dynamic live performance.

VARIOUS ARTISTS "Tortilla Soup - The Soundtrack" (Narada World)

You probably didn't see the movie, a Latino version of Ang Lee's "Eat Drink Man Woman,"



Alejandra Guzman's newest album makes the list of good Latin music for a Christmas gift.

Photo courtesy of Alejandra Guzman.com

No matter.

This is a terrific collection of cinematic songs, from Lila Downs' playful, bilingual rendition of "Perhaps, Perhaps, Perhaps," to Les Nubians' cool "Les Portes du Souvenir" (technically African-French) to Colombian band Bloque's spirited "La Pluma."

Also worth considering: Lila Downs, "Border" (Narada World); Giselle, "8" (BMG U.S. Latin) and for traditional norteña fans, Los Tigres del Norte, "United Fronteras" (Fonovisa).

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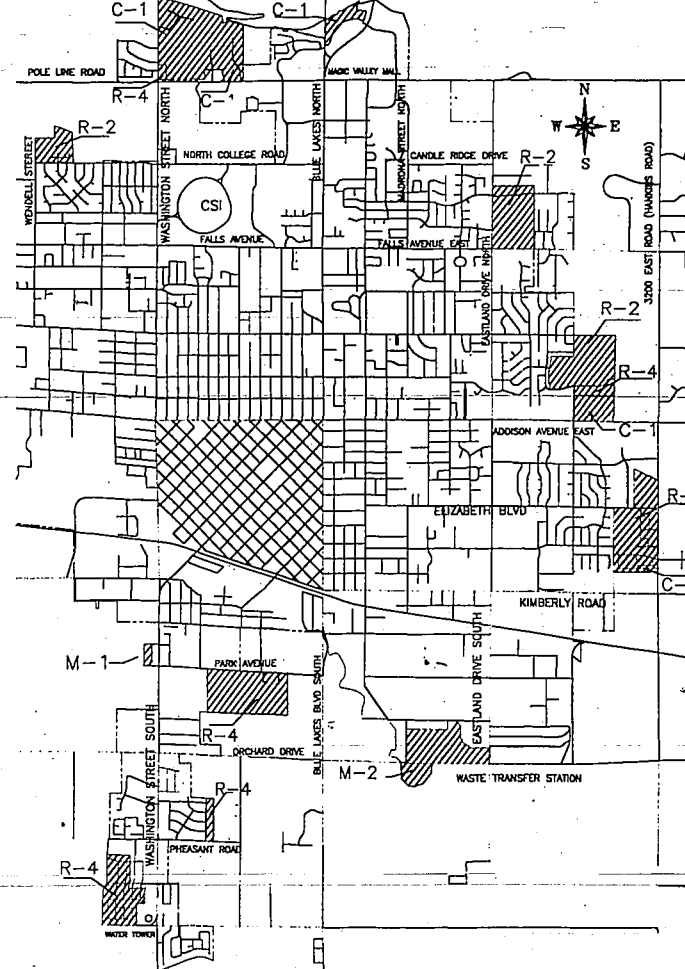
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Financial statement table for Twin Falls Highway District 2001 Fiscal Year. Columns include General Fund Assets, General Fund Liabilities, and Total. Rows list various assets like Cash, Investments, and liabilities like Accounts Payable, Long-Term Debt, etc.

Receipts and Disbursements table for Twin Falls Highway District 2001 Fiscal Year. Receipts include Highway User's Revenue, Highway District Tax, and Disbursements include Road Maintenance, Equipment, and Administration.

Receipts: Highway User's Revenue 2,492,465; Highway District Tax 1,944,664; Sales Tax and Inventory Replacement Tax 220,449; Interest Income 151,707; Other Receipts 134,083; Other State Receipts 33,408; National Forest 4,685; TOTAL RECEIPTS 4,952,103.

Disbursements: Road Maintenance 2,154,717; Road Construction 134,083; Equipment 770,271; Payments to Non-Highway Accounts 475,370; Administration 322,489; Liability Payments 1,015; Other Expenses 95,109; Bridge Maintenance 36,098; TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 5,111,833.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Twin Falls City Council will conduct public hearings on Mondays, December 17, 2001, and January 7, 2002, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock.

Notice of Proposed Change to Water Rights: The City of Twin Falls is proposing to change the water rights for the shaded areas of the map published herewith, and designating the zoning classifications...

City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267. Meeting dates: Thursday, November 29, December 6 and December 13, 2001.

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. SP-01-01262-M NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. 5-15-801

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS: Notice is hereby given that OWYHIE RANCHES, INC., & MAINLINE RANCHES & BLAINE COOK & BRUCE HUNSKAVER & YOUNG & YOUNG PARTNERSHIP, PO BOX 707, RUPERT ID 83350 have filed Application for Transfer No. 69465 with the Idaho Department of Water Resources...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gerald K. Hays has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on March 20, 2002, at 11:00 A.M. of said day, in the LOBBY OF THE OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction...

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OBLIGATION: The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated 04/25/2000, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 5/1/2001 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On Tuesday, the 19th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, the County State of Idaho, HOLGER UHL, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property...

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CLOVER IRRIGATION PUMPING COMPANY NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Clover Irrigation Pumping Company will be held on the 17th day of December, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. in the hands of the Board of Directors of Twin Falls Canal Company Office in Burli, Idaho for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Directors, by-law change concerning meeting place and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

In baiting a mousetrap with cheese, always leave room for the mouse.

—Saki

Today's South displayed an active imagination during the bidding. He deliberately cue-bid in the "wrong suit," hoping to deter...

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST and various card counts.

Vulnerable: Both Dealt: North The bidding: North 1 East 1 South West...

Opening lead: Club tray BID WITH THE ACES South holds: 4 2 5 3 K 5 4 K 9 5 4 K J 7 6 5 2

ANSWER: Pass. Three clubs might prove to be a better spot, but it's too dangerous to try.

West takes South's heart jack with his queen and switches to diamonds, but it's too late.

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Send bridge questions to: The Ace, P.O. Box 8182, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing no 10 cent address. Copyright 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

102 CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF OPAL BERNIER would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, and food we received. It was much appreciated.

104 PERSONALS

SINGLE 7 Ages 25-90. For brochure: 800-949-0411. www.HQromans.com

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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MANAGER. Food Processing Production Manager. A large food processing plant is seeking a qualified person.

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